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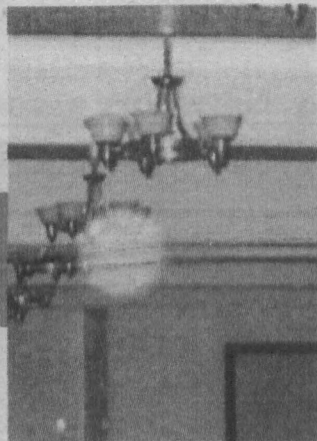
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you don't VOTE!*  
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## Fogler steps set to be completed next month

By Heather Cox  
For The Maine Campus

It's hard to walk to classes on the University of Maine campus and avoid passing construction. With many projects under way, one of the most centrally located is the construction of new stairs for the front of the Raymond H. Fogler Library.

According to Director of Facilities Management Anita Wihry, the project, which has been on schedule since it started, will be completed by the end of November. Landscaping will be added in the spring.

"The library steps have been a concern for many years," Wihry said. "Their deteriorated condition was both unsightly and unsafe."

In a story in the Sept. 8 edition of *The Maine Campus*, Bill Charland, assistant director of Facilities Management said the Fogler main entrance would be reopened Sept. 18. It is still under construction.

Lack of a handicapped entrance led to the initiation of the construction project as well, Wihry said.

Facilities Management staff have been responsible for both supervising the design and construction process on the project. According to interim Director and Assistant Director for Public Services Joyce Rumery, various donors have given money to help support the cost

of the construction.

"The steps were in very bad shape, crumbling and disintegrating," Rumery said. "They were an eyesore as well as a safety issue."

The constant construction in front of the library's main entrance over the last several months has caused some shuffling of resources for the library.

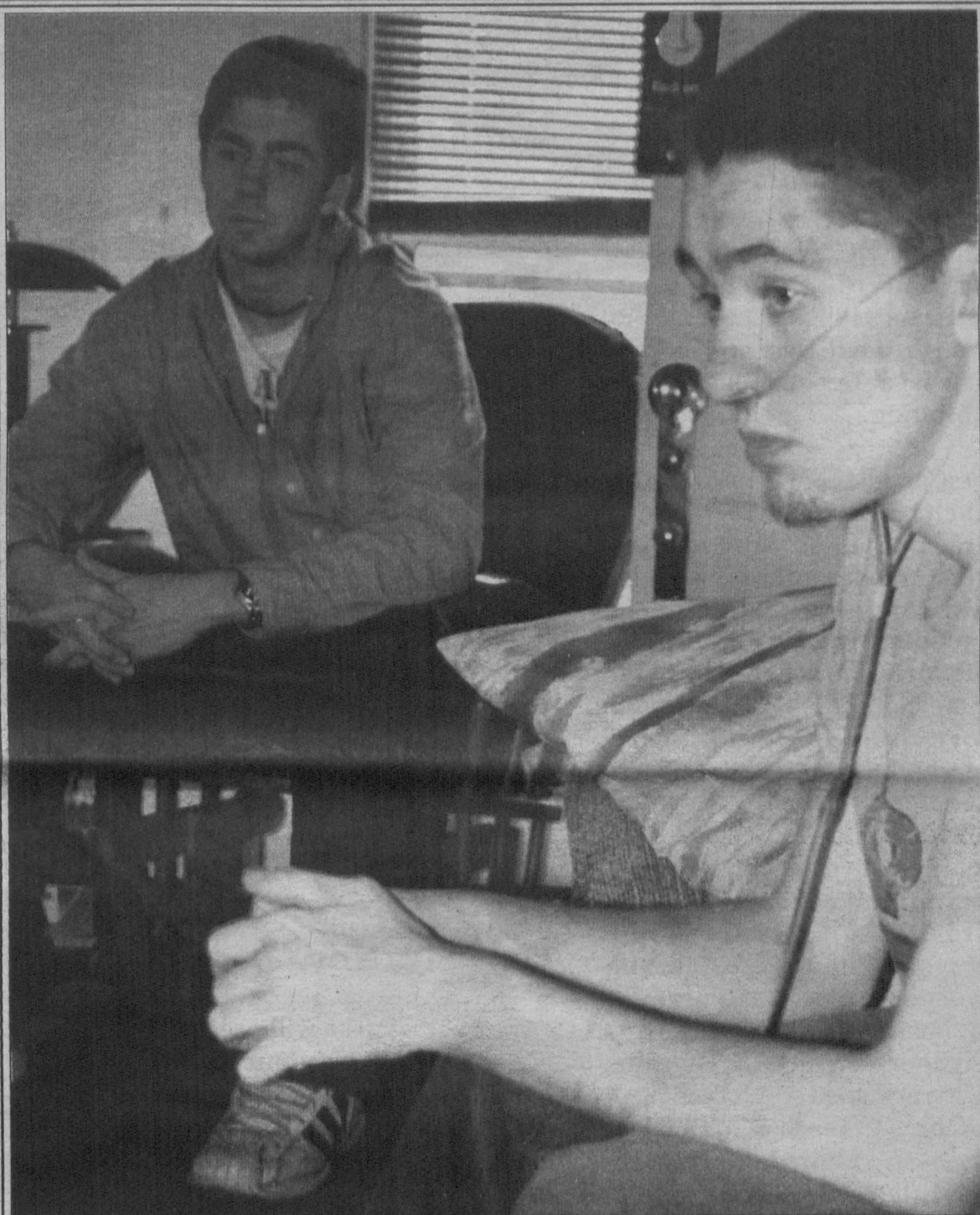
"The main doors of the library have been closed since the construction began. This caused a change in the staffing of the service desk at that entrance, and, of course, redirected all library users to our east entrance," Rumery said.

With the completion of the project in the near future, both Rumery and Wihry feel the addition of the new steps to the UMaine landscape will be a positive thing.

"They will provide handicapped accessibility to the library through the front entrance, which is a very positive development. They will also look great and will significantly enhance the appearance of Fogler Library, as well as the mall," Wihry said.

"We will be very pleased to have the steps rebuilt and it will be great to have the front entrance reopened," Rumery said.

In the meantime, however, students and faculty alike will have to sidestep the project until its completion.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

**BROTHERLY LOVE** — Aaron Sterling, right, and brother Tyler discuss issues concerning Aaron's upcoming lung transplant. Tyler will be donating part of one of his lungs to his brother.

## Breathing Room

### UM student to receive lung transplant

By Rick Redmond  
Staff Reporter

For some people, life is planned out for them before they are born.

### Part one of two

Some people are genetically predisposed to endure a certain fate and others' expectations for their lives. Then there are those like Aaron Sterling.

At three months old, Aaron was

diagnosed with the degenerative disease cystic fibrosis, where the mucous produced in his lungs is extremely thick and sticky, making it difficult for him to breathe. There is no cure for CF and people living with the disease usually average a life expectancy of about 30.

But Aaron has decided that 30 is not good enough. Along with the support of his family, Aaron has decided to go ahead with a double lung transplant that will hopefully



COURTESY PHOTO  
AARON STERLING

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## Voting locations ☒

Voting polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. in both Orono and Old Town.

### Orono:

- Ward 1 Precinct 1 American Legion Hall on Park St. Orono.
- Ward 1 Precinct 2 Doris Twitchell Allen Village at the University of Maine.
- Ward 2 Orono Municipal Building Council Chambers

### Old Town:

- Ward 1 Earland Sleight Training Center, South Main St.
- Wards 2, 3, 5 Knights of Columbus Hall, Gilman Falls Avenue.
- Ward 4 Treat and Webster Island Community Center Hildreth Street, French Island.





## Ongoing

- "In the City — States of Mind: The Drawings of Robert Birmelin" will be on display in Carnegie Hall 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Dec. 1. The display is a Department of Art exhibition.

- Canadian Movie Week, a lunchtime movie series screening films by Canadian directors or authors, will be held Nov. 3-7, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the FFA Room, Memorial Union. Monday: "Black Robe" — A graphic story of an extraordinary priest who in 1634 carried his message from Europe. Tuesday: no movie due to Distinguished Lecturer presentation. Wednesday: "Rare Birds" — Small town Newfoundland restaurant owner prepares to sell his failing business, but an eccentric neighbor schemes a sighting of a rare bird to bring bird watchers to the area and boost business. Thursday: "Crac!" and other films by Québec animator Frederic Back. Friday: "When Ponds Freeze Over" — As a Newfoundland teen tries to save her father from drowning she goes through the ice, and swims in visually stunning and vibrant dreams of animated memories and family stories.

## Monday, Nov. 3

- Jane Wellman-Little and education students will read to preschool children 10-11 a.m. at University Bookstore.

- A "Day of the Dead Celebration" will be held at noon at the Maine Center for the Arts and Hudson Museum.

- A lecture titled "Philosophy and Ethics of Hunting: Fair Chase" will be held noon to 1 p.m. in 102 Nutting Hall, and will be presented by James Tantillo, of the Department of Natural Resources at Cornell University. The speech is part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series.

## Tuesday, Nov. 4

- Ana Luszczyńska will present "Being and Community in Toni Morrison's 'Beloved,'" 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. The event is part of the Women in the Curriculum and women's studies program Fall Lunch Series.

- An open mic night sponsored by Campus Activities and Events will be held 8-10 p.m. in Stillwater Canal Co. Pub.

## Wednesday, Nov. 5

- An overview of the Office of International Programs and Academic Support Services for Student Athletes will be held 12-1:30 p.m. in the private dining room in Wells Commons. The discussion will be led by Karen Boucias, director of International Programs, and Ann Maxim, director of Academic Support Services for Student Athletes. Registration is required. For information, call 581-3472 or e-mail CTE@umit.maine.edu.

## Thursday, Nov. 6

- A book signing by Susan O'Neill, author of "Don't Mean Nothing: Short Stories About Vietnam" will be held noon to 2 p.m. at University Bookstore.

- A poetry reading by Ron Silliman, part of the New Writing Series, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Jenness Hall.

## Friday, Nov. 7

- A performance by Orchestra Verdi Europa will take place at 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

## Coming up

- The Office of International

Programs will hold a study abroad fair 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the atrium of DPC. For information, call 581-2905.

- The International Student Association and the Office of International Programs will sponsor Culturefest 2003 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 8 in the Field House of Memorial Gym. This day-long event is the grand finale of International Week, which runs from Nov. 1 — Nov. 8. Culturefest is a celebration of countries and cultures featuring international food, cultural exhibits and traditional songs and dancing.

- A coalition of campus groups including the Catholic Student Association and Wilson Center will host a Hunger Awareness Banquet at 5 p.m. on Nov. 11 in the North Pod of Memorial Union. While sharing a meal, students will learn about the effects of hunger around the world.

*Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Kristin Saunders, or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all the important information about your event. Deadlines for submissions is 9 a.m. Sunday, for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.*

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# A battle for life, fighting cystic fibrosis

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enable him to live a long and healthy life.

Aaron climbs the stair to the second floor apartment he shares with his younger brother, Tyler, every day. He looks like any other college student: average height, brown hair, hazel eyes, a little on the thin side, but with a breathing tube coming from his nostrils that trails out into a bedroom. A constant low humming sound comes from the bedroom — Aaron's oxygen concentrator.

"I've been on 24-hour oxygen since January," he said.

Although this is the first time Aaron has been on a constant supply of oxygen, he is well accustomed to relying on it to sustain himself.

"It's a threshold to cross," he said.

Amidst the living room sit an oxygen nebulizer, reservoirs, four portable tanks for oxygen gas and two portable liquid oxygen tanks.

"I can't just get up and go sometimes," he said. "I have to take a minute and fill up my tanks usually before I can just go."

Aaron describes the 40 to 50 pills he takes every day and the expenses required to combat CF.

"Give him the per-year number," said Tyler. "Give him the whole big number."

Aaron gazes at the ceiling, crunching numbers in his head.

"Probably close to a quarter of a million dollars," he said.

Some of Aaron's prescriptions cost upwards of \$1,000 per box — and those are the ones he uses two boxes of a month. Other medications administered in the hospital are that much or more for a single dose, which he takes three times a day. Then factor in doctors, specialists, hospital stays, traveling expenses and daily medications to round out the cost of living with CF.

"Thank God for insurance," Tyler said.

"Yeah, they don't make any money off me," Aaron added.

But life hasn't always been all oxygen tanks and medications for Aaron. In fact, growing up was much like that of any healthy, active child for Aaron.

"Just with more breaks," he said.

Aaron and his "little" brother Tyler, who stands a head taller than Aaron, grew up in Skowhegan, where they relied on their creativity and overactive imaginations to pass the time as young children.

"We grew up about three miles outside of town with woods on all sides of us," said Aaron. "We didn't really have a neighborhood like some kids. [Tyler] is still one of my best friends."

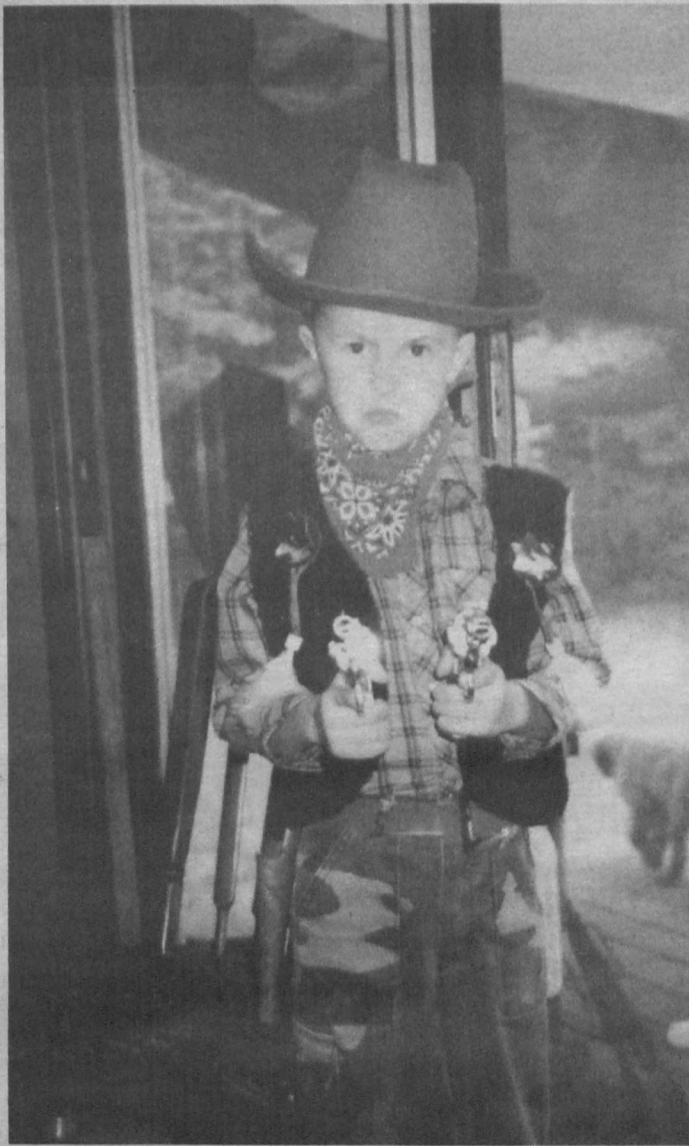
"Ehh, he has his days," Tyler joked.

Faded pictures and scrapbooks show the Sterling boys in their younger years, doing the things one would picture any brotherly duo doing — dressing up as super heroes, riding bikes and playing sports. There's even a photo of the two of them cooking while Tyler licks a spoon.

"It's like some things never change," says Aaron, smiling at his brother. "I cook and Tyler eats."

"It's just the way things are," Tyler said.

As a child, Aaron was as active as he could be in sports and in school. His doctors actually encouraged him to partake in as much physical activity as possible. He was a member of soccer, hockey, and basketball teams throughout much of his youth.



COURTESY PHOTO • TYLER STERLING

**FIGHTER** — Since he was young, Aaron Sterling has been a fighter. Sterling is currently vigorously fighting Cystic Fibrosis while "Aaron's Army," a group of Sterling's supporters, involve themselves in fundraising events.

"I was blessed with some really good coaches. They always let me go and let me do what I wanted," Aaron said.

He also acknowledges the unconditional love and support he's received from his parents throughout his life.

"They're absolutely excellent," he said. "Two of the best parents for me, for anyone, to have in this situation."

But there's always those who don't understand the frustration of not being able to choose for oneself.

"My senior year I tried out for our hockey team under a new coach. He was going to keep 18 players and 19 tried out. I was the only one cut from the team because he thought I wouldn't be able to handle myself on the ice," he said. "And maybe that was the case, but I like to be able to make those decisions for myself."

Decisions like attending the University of Maine and earning a degree, which Aaron said is of the utmost importance to him.

Aaron has taken this year off due to his illness will return next fall to complete his degree in Public Management.

"It's a significant accomplishment for anyone because of how much work it takes," he said. "But for me and everything I have to deal with health-wise, it's a very big accomplishment."

Aaron credits Ann Smith, coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities, for helping him, along with faculty who have been understanding and compassionate.

Aside from studying for a degree in public management with a minor in political science, Aaron is a brother and philanthropy chair for Sigma Phi Epsilon, and has been involved in Residents on Campus, the College Republicans, the student senate and the Black Bear Men's Chorus.

"Sig Ep is a great bunch of guys. They gave me a bid and I thought about it, decided to join and haven't regretted it since," he said. "They've been extremely supportive."

Aaron recalled one instance when about 30 of his brothers chartered a bus for a weekend in Boston together that he could not attend because he was in the hospital in Lewiston.

"The nurses still talk about it," he said. "They all stopped on their way down to Boston to visit me and packed into my little hospital room. It was an amazing outpouring of support."

## What Can Faculty and Staff do to Conserve Electricity?

UMaine Faculty and Staff can conserve electricity in a number of ways during our daily activities. Here are some easy ideas:

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**COMPUTERS OFF!** Turn your computer(s) off when not in use or if you leave the room for an extended period, such as a meeting or lunch.

**PUT YOUR COMPUTER TO SLEEP!** If turning your computer off when not in use for extended periods is not appropriate, engage the computer's sleep/power management function to power it down the when not in use.

**ELIMINATE GHOST LOADS!** If you have equipment used to charge cell phones, PDAs, batteries, and the like, unplug them when they are not charging your equipment.

**USE TASK LIGHTING!** Use task lighting in your offices where possible to put light only where you need it.

These ideas may appear to be small conservation measures, but if all 3,000+ employees in over 200 buildings put forth the effort to conserve electricity in these ways, imagine the money and the electricity we could conserve! Point-of-use conservation is only a part of the solution. Please do your part.

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# GHOST HUNT

Four skeptics and four paranormal specialists hunt for the truth behind the ghost stories at Coburn, Balentine, Estabrooke and Colvin Halls and the Beta Theta Pi house

By Kyle Webster  
Style Editor

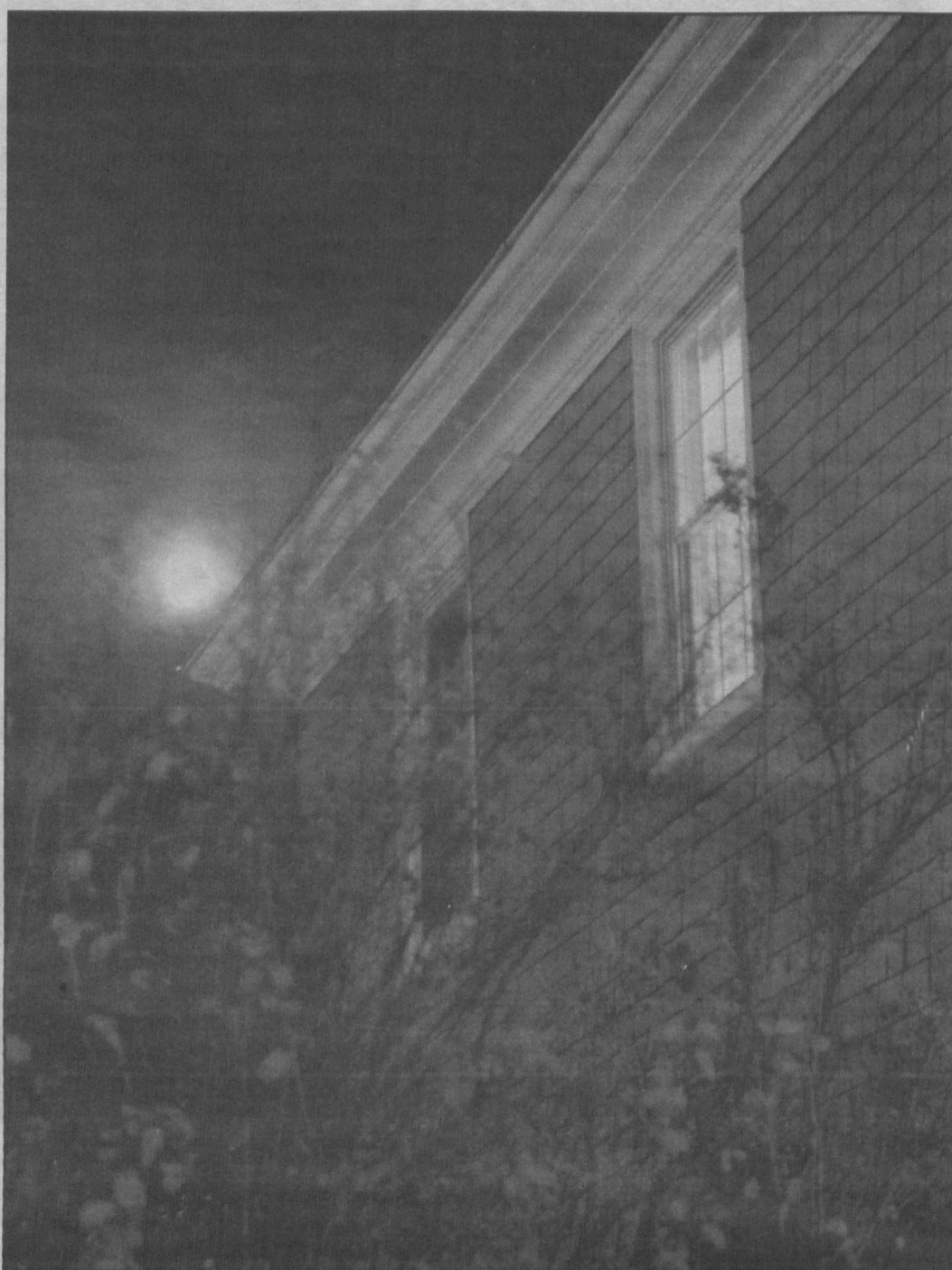
Ma Balentine, Evelyn, Joe Goss, that girl in Estabrooke and that creepy feeling surrounding Coburn Hall. Every college campus has its share of ghost stories, some based on truth, some based on tradition, and others just devised for the thrill of fright.

At the University of Maine, many students have heard a variety of ghost stories, with the most famous tales even reaching national Web sites and gaining widespread interest.

In an effort to dispel rumors and clarify the truth, a team of four "paranormal specialists" came to campus on Friday, Oct. 31, to investigate the stories. The group, which works as part of Maine's Paranormal Research

Association, is made up of Bill Washell, the director of MPRA, Nancy Caswell, the co-director and medium of the group, Sean McKenna, a field investigator, and Cindy White, a new member.

A team of four "skeptics" assembled to evaluate the findings and see if the investigation could sway their opinions. The team included Lyndsy Shuman, a junior who loves ghost stories, Kelly Green, a sophomore who took a rather cynical approach to the investigations, Matt Corbett, a sophomore who stood as the quiet observer throughout the night, and Kyle Cyr, a junior who is intrigued, but not convinced, by the idea of ghosts.



CAMPUS PHOTOS • AARON SKILLING

**CREEPY** — The moon rises from behind the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house Friday night. The brothers of the fraternity claim that the house is haunted by the ghost of Evelyn, a former house mother who died in the house.

## Location 1: Coburn Hall

**The Background:** Although there is no official story regarding the legendary hauntings at Coburn Hall, the age and look of the building

cause many to associate it with ghosts. The building has served as a library, classroom facility, dormitory and office space throughout its history at UMaine.

**The Case:** This investigation occurred before the skeptic team arrived. The investigators arrived at 7 p.m. and immediately began taking pictures, readings and video. Because it was the weekend, the MPRA group could not gain access to the interior of the building, but the investigation continued. With the video camera, several orbs were spotted flying from a front window on the second floor. In addition, possible images were seen in a central window on the second floor, but they were later determined to be glare. Electromagnetic readings were also relatively strong along the south side of the building.

**The Result:** The group determined that the building is quite possibly haunted, due to the orbs spotted coming from the window.

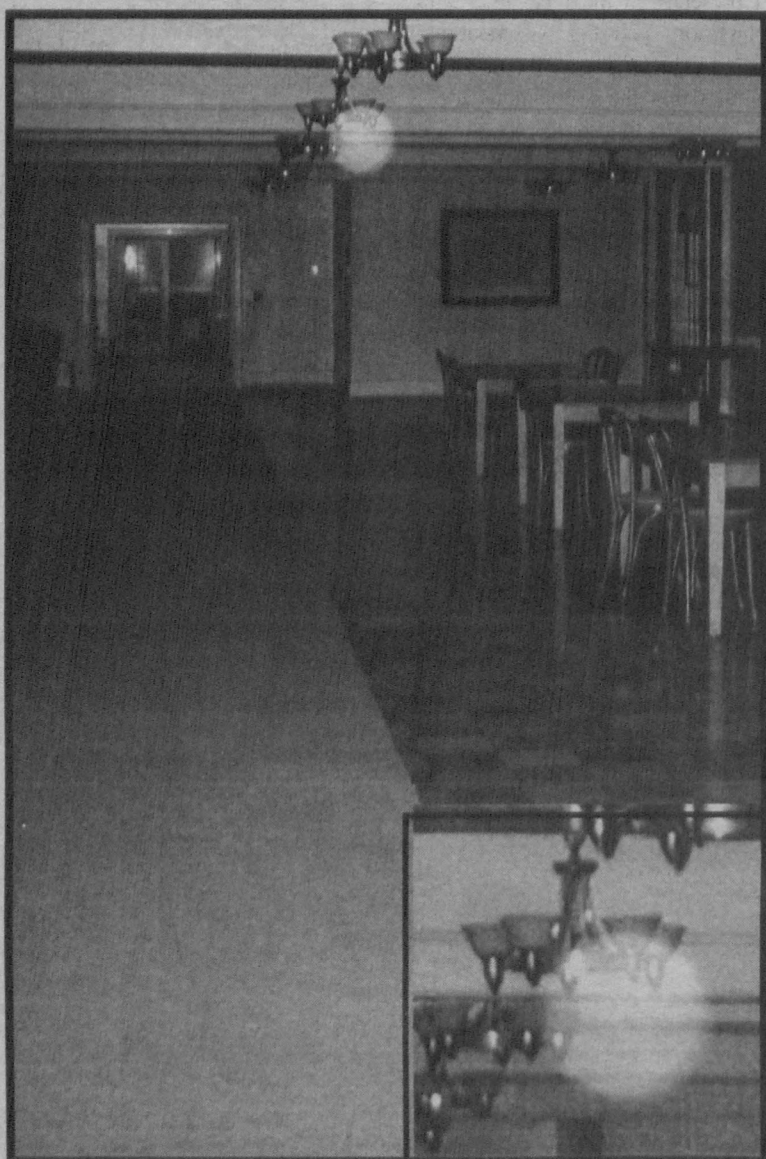
"[It's] kind of hard to tell since we're outside," Washell said. "Is it the building? Is it the land itself? I got some strong spikes on the side, but not anything really."

**Haunted? POSSIBLY**

## Location 2: Balentine Hall

**The Background:** Several sightings of "Ma Balentine," a former dorm mother, have occurred

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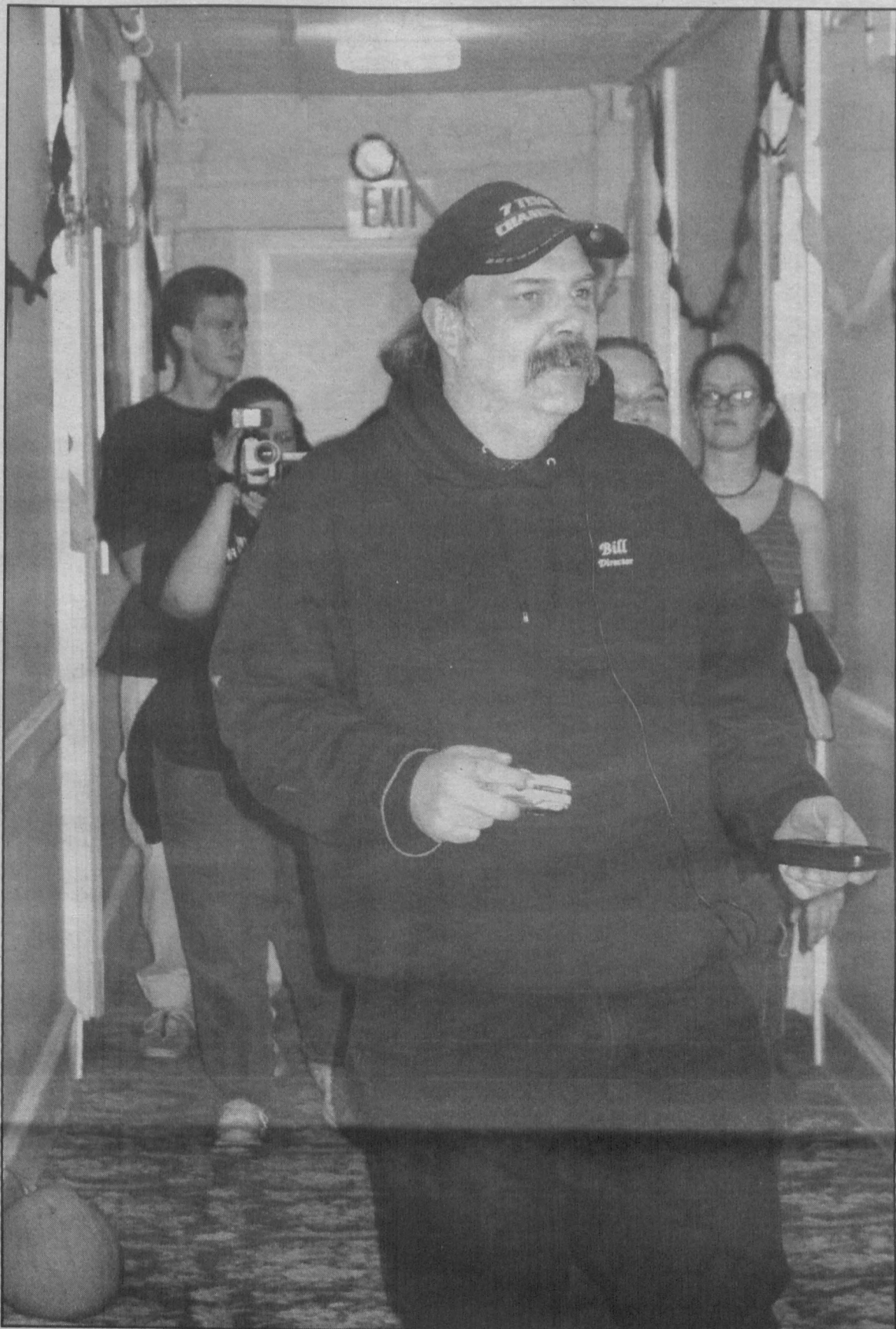


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(From left) **VACANT?** — "Orbs" float around in the main common area of Estabrooke Hall on Friday night. This spot is later the scene of one of Nancy Caswell's visions. **EVELYN'S ROOM** — Sean McKenna, a field investigator for MPRA, pauses between shots while an "orb" appears on his chest. This room was said to be one of the most active paranormal sites investigated.







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throughout the years. People claim that this spirit walks the halls of the dorm to verify that there are no men after hours within the once all-girls dorm. Other ghosts, including one of a janitor, are said to have been spotted. Since the renovations, however, there have been no reports of ghosts or ghostly activity.

**The Case:** Upon arrival to the dorm at 7:28 p.m., the two teams met up for the first time. They then went inside and went straight to the first floor common area and classroom. Nothing of significance was found in the common area, but the left-hand, dorm-side corner of the classroom was said to have heavy activity. Orbs were seen on both the video camera and the digital camera. The electromagnetic field meter reading when walking through the doorway to the classroom was a 1.4 which, according to Washell, was far too high for the area. White's camera also malfunctioned multiple times in the room, which was possibly due to spirits draining the energy.

The teams then went to the basement, where they found heavy activity in the area directly below the classroom. In a storage area, Washell said he sensed the aura of some sort of janitor's spirit. They also captured several more orbs in photographs of the area. Caswell walked down a central basement hallway, asking for spirits to come out and show themselves. A few orbs were seen traveling across the center of the carpeting in the hallway. The groups then went upstairs to the second and third floors, where they found some unusually high EMF readings. In the area around the lower 300 room numbers, the meter jumped to 5.0 and then dropped almost completely back to 0.0 for no particular reason.

**The Result:** The MPRA team determined that there was definitely a presence in the area around the classroom and the basement area below the classroom. They also agreed that the renovations to the dorm most likely had a negative effect on the presence of spirits.

"Construction can stir things up," McKenna said. "These spirits are attached to these places, and if the places change drastically, they may lose that attachment."

The skeptics claimed not to be overly impressed by the findings, but became intrigued to see more possible evidence.

## Haunted? YES

## Location 3: Estabrooke Hall

The Background: Students

throughout the years have reported a female spirit at Estabrooke. Most recently, a student who claims to be mildly psychic reported sensing a former student roaming the halls.

**The Case:** The groups arrived at Estabrooke Hall at 8:43 p.m. and immediately went to work. After filming the common area in the center of the first floor and spotting several orbs, McKenna asked to be taken to the basement kitchen, an area of which he said he had no prior knowledge. Once in the kitchen, orbs were seen on camera flying throughout the room. The lights were turned off, and the orbs were even more apparent on screen. The battery for the video camera went from half full to near dead after a short time of filming. Caswell was then asked to attempt to tap into the area and see if she could sense anything. She sat down and concentrated and began speaking on what she saw.

"I'm getting a girl. She's about 20... She's thin and she's kind of tall, probably about 5'6 or 5'7," she said. "I see her walking somewhere, like through a hall. She walks through that area a lot. I'm not picturing it down here, I'm picturing it upstairs, because there are windows."

Caswell said the area was very active in the past, with spirits doing a lot of planning and preparation.

"I'm getting the name. It's Laura," she said. "I think she's 19, she lived on the third floor. She's telling me there's things in 310, 312 and 324. [I don't] know if there's such a room, but she keeps telling me 324 over and over."

After a long pause, Caswell said that she had nothing more.

**The Result:** The MPRA team agreed that Estabrooke Hall, especially in the kitchen area, was haunted. Orbs were seen all over and Caswell's visions were relatively detailed and potentially accurate. Most of the skeptics agreed that being in the dark kitchen was one of the creepier parts of the night, but they still did not believe the assessments.

## Haunted? YES

## Location 4: Colvin Hall

**The Background:** A painting that hangs in the main common area is said to depict an alumni who haunts the building. Others have reported sightings around the building.

**The Case:** Upon arrival to Colvin Hall at 9:25 p.m., candy was available in the lobby. Caswell and Washell took pictures of the painting

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(From top) **SEARCHING FOR MA BALENTINE** — Bill Washell, the director for MPRA, uses an Electromagnetic Field Meter in a hallway in Balentine Hall, while Nancy Caswell video tapes the area. Lyndsy Shuman and Matt Corbett, members of the skeptic team, follow close behind.

**DID YOU SEE THAT?** — Nancy Caswell tries to fix her video camera after it's battery goes dead in Balentine Hall. Kyle Cyr and other skeptics walk down the hall, following the lead of the investigators from MPRA.

## A GHOST HUNTER'S DICTIONARY

**Orb** — A point of light said to come from a spirit. Orbs can be thought of as the vehicles by which spirits move. They are usually circular in shape and translucent.

**EMF Meter** — An Electromagnetic Force Meter. Spirits are said to emit electrical energy, and, these devices can pick up such activity.

**Thermal Scanner** — A device that picks up the temperature of an area. Spirits are said to abnormally effect the temperature of an area.

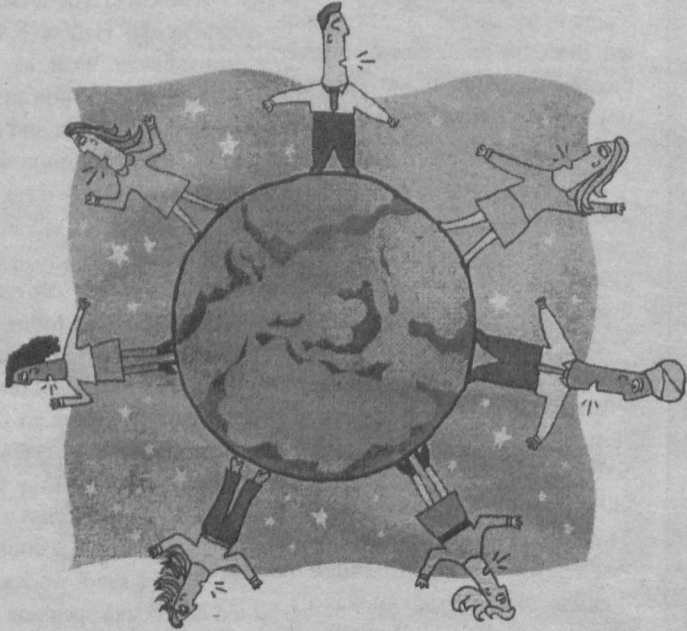
**Tri-field Meter** — An device that detects the electromagnetic and geothermal fields of an area. Spirits can break the geothermal field, thus causing for higher readings on this device.

**EVP** — Electronic Voice Phenomenon. A spirit can implant its voice on this piece of equipment when it is left on in an area inhabited by one.

**MPRA** — Maine's Paranormal Research Association.



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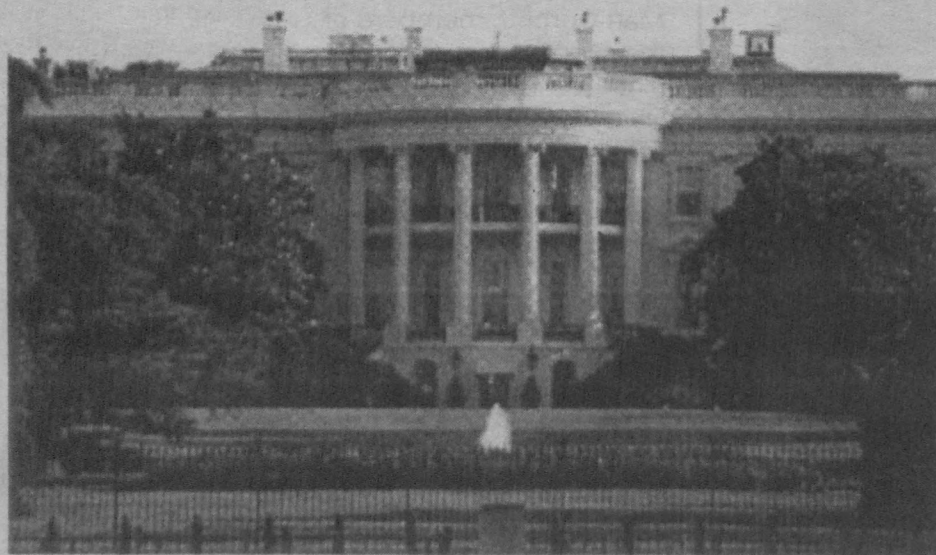
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*Questions? Contact Erik Black on First Class*



# HAUNTED?

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and scanned the walls with the EMF meter, but found nothing unusual. The skeptics appeared more interested in the photos and books on the shelves than the lack of findings.

The Results: Nothing was found in the building, beyond a general sense of creepiness.

**Haunted? NO**

## Location 5: The Beta Theta Pi House

The Background: Brothers have claimed that a woman named Evelyn, who was once a house mother, watches out for the brotherhood and scares away anyone who may harm them. She resides primarily in her old room, located in the attic, referred to as "Evelyn's Room." Several other accounts of an evil spirit also exist from sources including a psychic.

The Case: After stopping to take pictures with some residents of Hancock Hall, the MPRA team members arrived at the Beta house at 10:07 p.m. Both teams went immediately up to the room where Evelyn is said to reside. Upon arrival, the video camera's new battery almost immediately went dead. Activity was detected throughout the room, but especially in the southwest corner. Caswell repeatedly asked Evelyn or other spirits to appear. Almost every time she asked, an orb would appear in the video camera.



CAMPUS PHOTO • AARON SKILLING

THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD — Nancy Caswell (left) and Cindy White, members of MPRA, take photographs and film in the common area of Balentine Hall Friday night.

The team then went down to a second floor room, known as the "Birdhouse," that has had a series of ghost reports. After taking several pictures, Caswell sat down and attempted to channel the spiritual activity in the room.

"There's a female in here. Her name is Jen, but not Jennifer. She spent time in here because her boyfriend lived here," she said.

She went on to speak with the spirit of a boy to which she had

spoken once before. She said many spirits seem to pass through the area, but not reside there.

The teams went downstairs to the chapter room and live-in advisor apartment. In the apartment, Caswell said she felt a strong spiritual presence.

"Somebody died in this room," she said. "I'm getting conflicting reasons of overdose and natural causes."

Caswell then said she got a sick

feeling and said she could feel pills inside her stomach.

"They had second thoughts, but it was too late," she said. "[I've got to] leave, I'm [going to] be sick."

Caswell then jumped up and left the room holding her stomach.

"Rather than just telling me, [the spirit] felt I would understand it better if I felt how it occurred," she said afterwards.

The focus then shifted to several orbs photographed in the

chapter room.

The Results: The MPRA team felt the Beta Theta Pi house was one of the most haunted on campus, claiming that the spiritual energy was coming from all areas. To the reports of an evil spirit sensed there in the past, Caswell claimed that the spirit was most likely that of the man who killed himself.

"The spirit is immensely sad, not evil. It's easy to confuse the two," she said.

The skeptics did say that some of the findings at the house were creepy, but still searched for rational reasoning to explain them.

**Haunted? YES**

In the end, both groups left with mixed results. The MPRA team members felt they had succeeded in showing that there were ghosts in several areas on campus. The skeptics weren't as impressed, stating that the orbs seen were most likely dust or reflecting light.

"It's fun, but it's just not something I can put my faith in," Corbett said.

The skeptics did say that some of the findings were not easily explained, but still felt an explanation could be reached.

The MPRA team said they expect some skepticism, but feel their evidence is still justified.

"You're trying to find an explanation for something there's really no explanation to," McKenna said. "If you're open-minded enough to accept it, then you'll understand."

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## EDITORIAL

### 1B provides real answers

Tomorrow's ballot will ask voters to choose between 1A, an initiative that provides the state will pay at least 55 percent of the total costs of public education for kindergarten through grade 12, and 1B, a competing measure that will require the same amount of coverage, but over a period of five years. Option 1C rejects both proposals.

While in a perfect world, education would be funded immediately and in full, the state cannot financially support such a drastic measure, and the money needed would inevitably cause other programs to fall by the wayside. The state should have been funding 55 percent of education for the past 10 years, and while most could see the satisfaction in holding the state responsible to its obligations, 1A is not a realistic solution to Maine's educational funding problems.

1B will come to the same end as 1A, but will ease the money in gradually, putting less strain on tax payers. Underfunding for education is not an overnight problem for the State of Maine so it is unreasonable to assume there will be an overnight solution. This option is more realistic and gives the state time to give Maine's schools the money they need without crippling other programs.

Question 1B is recommended by the legislature and the governor. Skeptics, of course, will be quick to point out that a bill endorsed by the state's government should give voters pause, but in this case, the intent at providing Maine with reasonable property tax relief is genuine. While a vote for Question 1A could potentially cause cuts in state services and increased taxes, and a vote for 1C will accomplish nothing and will not fix the problem, a vote for 1B will bring about sensible property tax relief and hold the state accountable, while allowing the necessary time for the state to adjust.



## Where is the outrage? Iraq policy goes uncritiqued and unnoticed

For months now, Americans have pushed away comparisons between today's Iraq and yesterday's Vietnam. Often more of a reflexive dismissal ("it's just not the same thing") than any sort of analytical revelation (for instance, the factual disparity between administration reports and independent reporting on the ground, and the nature of the resistance both seem vaguely familiar) it is nonetheless clear that the United States, as a country, has immunized itself against the possibility of a second Vietnam.

This is less a product of ignorance than it is a consequence of 20-odd years of self-castigation: Simply put, like the civil rights

MATT  
SHAER

EDITOR IN CHIEF

struggle and the Holocaust, Vietnam is just not something that could happen again in this modern world. But in denying the possibility that events in the Middle East are unwinding in a familiar way, we, as voting citizens, are also denying the possibility that the mishandling of the Iraq conflict deserves every bit as much of our outrage as the Vietnam War garnered in the '60s and '70s.

On Saturday, two U.S. soldiers were killed when their vehicle struck an improvised explosive device. The next morning, 15 American troops were killed and 21 were injured when their helicopter — transporting the G.I.s to Baghdad airport for the start of their "R and R" assignment — was hit by what investigators guess was a shoulder-mounted missile. It was the bloody conclusion to the bloodiest week in Iraq since March. But on the Sunday morning talk circuit the Bush administration was on the offensive, assuring, as Donald Rumsfeld did on "Meet the Press," that these attacks did not

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## Letters to the Editor

### •Life IS nine innings

In the Oct. 23 edition of *The Maine Campus*, David Baril asserts profusely that anyone with an inkling of intelligence would not be caught dead watching a sports program. I'm not exactly sure what Baril's problem with sporting events is — maybe he got picked last in gym class, or maybe he just was not brought

up to like sports. Either way, when he chooses to call four-fifths of the American public idiots for rooting for their favorite sports franchise or for following sports in general, he obviously does not understand. Perhaps he needs to pay a little more attention to the better things in life rather than complain about something that in no way affects him.

Sports, for one, are not just games. It's a distraction from the tedium of every day life. When I'm fed up with homework or want to hang out with my friends, one thing I know that we have in common is watching "the game." It could be the Patriots, it could be the Red Sox, whatever really. It's fun, it's entertaining, and

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## Magic of minorities

Celebrate with me

CHRIS J.  
ALLEN

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

The Cultural Diversity Club at the University of Maine is one of the college's finest and most prestigious of all clubs. Not only does it provide hands-on minority learning, but it also does wonders for the obviously ignorant masses of white people who abound in this school. If there is one thing that we can learn from this fine club, it's that without an official club of diversity, there is no possible way white people could ever respect other people. However, I feel that there is not enough being done, and I have several suggestions to enhance the cultural diversity of this school.

First of all, we need more posters. Posters everywhere — ones that say "respect each other" and "celebrate diversity." We need to launch a massive papering campaign and ensure that every student is exposed every hour to posters that tell him or her what to think. Should this not cause instant world peace, which seems unlikely as it is factually proven that posters can reverse racism, then I suggest we begin branding people with a picture of different colored stick figures holding hands around the planet earth.

Secondly, there are far too many people who lack a token minority following. As movies clearly illustrate, the very foundation of our culture illustrates that every white person has one token black/gay friend. Thus, I propose that every white man be legally obligated to maintain an active friendship with at least one token minority who has been specifically declared politically correct by a certified board. The minority must write daily reports that state the status of his friendship to ensure there are no white people without token minority companions. Should a white person go without a black friend, then he should be forced to wear a red "R" — for racist — on his

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deter U.S. resolve and the progress being made on schools and civilian administration in Iraq was "astonishing."

President Bush himself, during one of those staged press conferences for which he has become famous, told reporters last week that the "terrorists" responsible for the attacks were merely "evil suiciders," who wanted nothing more than to wreak havoc. He assured the American people that the dark side would be driven out with the magic wand of "democracy and freedom." The president never once acknowledged that these "suiciders" could have real motives — besides "evil" — that Americans, and the administration, might do well to acknowledge, and then address.

Bush and Rumsfeld's tactics are more a political kind of "shock and awe" than anything else, whereby some mystical process of obfuscation, the American public will forget that a.) dead U.S. bodies are piling higher everyday in Iraq b.) the "imminent threat" that President Bush detailed — incorrectly, it turns out — before the war has gone wholly unsubstantiated c.) Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden are still alive and d.) that the administration wants \$87 million more to fight a war that they suggested ended a few months ago, even as the United States slides into its worst fiscal standing in years. Meanwhile in Afghanistan, a country Security Advisor "Condi" Rice continually touts as a success and the site of our last "reconstruction," the Taliban, apparently, are back

in droves, and Al Qaeda has resurrected a resistance front in the mountains of that country.

So where is the outrage? Well, it's there, somewhere. The most recent Washington Post poll has Americans splintered almost evenly on support of the President, a number that marks a low point for Bush since Sept. 11 and highlights concern both within and outside his party over a perceived failure in Iraq. Nevertheless, a staggering 47 percent of those polled believe that Bush is doing a good job with reconstruction. The easiest explanation for this support — endorsed by some Democrats — is that some Americans are either simply not watching the news, or are buying hook and line into the optimistic tint that the White House gives Iraq — think cheering Iraqis, with outstretched arms.

I think, however, that the 47 percent is aware of the spiraling violence, but wishes to believe that it is both a necessary component of achieving a greater good and that functionally, there was no other choice than the path on which the United States embarked. This, fascinatingly, may be the Bush administration's greatest feat: convincing the American people that the war in Iraq and its subsequent reconstruction were the only way to Middle Eastern stability and American security, and that any guesses to the contrary are either dangerous or wrong.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

*Matt Shaer is a senior English major.*

## Minorities

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clothing at all times.

Perhaps even more repulsive than the lack of token minorities is the lack of attention that is being forced upon them. Minorities are to be celebrated in every way, and how can that be done if no one ever notices them. To remedy this problem, I have a simple solution. Minorities, at birth, should all be fitted with a sub-dermal computer tracking chip so they can be monitored by all white people for a learning experience.

White people could then easily track the movements of these bizarre creatures, and learn from them. Minorities should be fitted also with a collar at birth that emits

an automated call such as "black, black, black" or "Mexican, Mexican, Mexican." This way, no white person would ever miss the chance to observe an actual minority in action, such as salsa dancing, or "rollin' on 20," and we can never mistake a minority for a regular person.

If there is anything that I want to stress, it's the fact that minorities are different from us, and they need to be treated differently. That is why there exists clubs such as the Cultural Diversity Club, and the Franco-American Club: To stress the magic of minorities.

*Chris Allen is a freshman biology major.*

## Vote it up!

Why pass up an opportunity to shape your world

KRISTIN SAUNDERS



NEWS EDITOR

easy to complain that one vote doesn't count, but we all learned that important lesson after the 2000 presidential election.

The United States has one of the lowest participation rates when it comes to actual voting. During 2000's presidential election, only 51 percent of eligible voters actually took the time to go cast a vote. It is difficult to think that only 50 percent of the voting aged Americans over the age of 18 find the time to cast a vote. Polls are open until 8 p.m. in most towns, making them accessible to almost everyone.

The same people who can't find time in their busy schedules of watching SportsCenter or MTV are also the same people who will complain for hours about how bad and corrupt the world is, but never make the effort to change anything. The state of Maine offers same day voter registrations for residents, so there is no reason for people to not vote. And for you out-of-staters, don't forget about the

absentee ballots.

If you don't vote, don't even bother to open your mouth to complain. It only takes a few measly minutes, and if you can't even make the time to use your voice, there is no reason for me to listen to your ignorant complaints that have no clout whatsoever.

Case in point, a person complains about their property taxes, but is too lazy to vote for a city councilor. The city councilors vote on what is going to be in the city's budget, and then the money must be raised for the budget. The money raised comes to you as your property tax bill. College students are affected every day by decisions made by lawmakers from financial aid, income taxes or personal rights issues and all comes back to what or who you did or didn't vote for.

Don't sit on the sideline — be a participant and do your duty to see your views into office or legislation.

Bitching and moaning is not going to change anything, so take a few minutes and make your voice heard, rather than being another nameless non-voter who doesn't care what happens in his community, state or country. See you at the polls.

*Kristin Saunders is a senior journalism major.*

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## Letters

you're not screwing your mind with video games. It's also a feeling of regional pride. Take the Red Sox this season. Their new owners have done more to cater to the New England public than anyone that I can remember in recent history. I guess that doesn't really matter to Baril though.

Sports not only provides a safe and clean outlet for anyone who chooses to watch, but it brings people together. If Baril had been on the streets of Boston the night when the Red Sox won their series with Oakland, I'm sure he would have been disgusted with what he saw. Complete strangers hugging and patting each other on the back. People screaming and running down the streets and everyone having a great time. Skin color did not matter: What mattered was that the Sox had won. I saw no Patriot Act limiting that activity. I guess it just would have been a whole region full of idiots for Baril though. He is obviously above all of us sports fans.

I hope Baril is happy with himself and he feels a little bit better about this whole stupid sports controversy. He should try walking into a soccer stadium in England and telling the fans that they're wrong to like

watching Manchester United — that they should be home "stimulating their minds." I don't know whether they'd kill him for the remark or because he is American, but rest assured, he would most likely end up in the hospital.

*Matthew Nixon  
Senior history major*

### •Depressing ignorance

At one point in Mike Hartwell's column about anti-depressants he insinuates that depression is a condition which is based more on the disposition of a person rather than chemical imbalance in the brain — a condition which can be snapped out of if one desires to. Anyone who has suffered from depression knows that the problem extends far beyond conscious decisions about one's own mentality.

Hartwell continues by stating that methods such as psychotherapy, exercise, or, my personal favorite, forced sleep deprivation might find more success than drugs due to the fact that the science of these drugs is not yet exact. But psychiatry is a method which is even less exact and whose results are scarce and often difficult to interpret.

He goes on to say that it is

odd that so many more people have depression now than did 100 years ago. Depression is a relatively newly discovered disorder which researchers have only begun to study. The fact that the number of cases is higher now than it once was merely shows that the number of reported cases has increased and not the total number of cases.

Hartwell states that if depression were a true problem, natural selection would have rid us of it long ago. But not all those who suffer from depression commit suicide. Many endure painfully miserable lives.

Natural selection rids a species of inadequate specimens; it does not destroy a disease. Aside from that, natural selection is a concept which does not apply to humans. Our strength in numbers counters the problems of Darwinism.

While advertisements of disorders like this may increase instances of hypochondria, the goal is to increase awareness of the problem in people who are suffering both from the disorder and ignorance.

*David Sumner  
Sophomore political science major*

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Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- Warm weather
- Guacamole Doritos
- Week to recover from Halloween

- Casinos
- Jefferson Starship
- Healthy food



# Style

## Free passes underused; not so free

By Gina Reppucci  
For The Maine Campus

One of the variety of fees included on the typical University of Maine student bill is the Unified Fee. This rather vague name implies that this fee encompasses a variety of smaller fees that are then "unified." The charge of \$228 for students taking six to 11 credit hours and of more than \$550 for those taking 12 or more covers services like the Library, Financial Aid and Memorial Union. But that fee also funds student complimentary tickets at the Maine Center for the Arts. Therefore, since students are essentially charged for these two tickets, they may want to be aware of how to take advantage of them, because many rarely or never do so.

The MCA box office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at least an hour before any given show. At any of these times, students can go into the MCA and request tickets to almost any of the regular season performances, as

long as they are enrolled in at least six credit hours.

However, many events at the MCA are not in the regular season. Some shows, such as the recent Bob Marley and Maroon5 performances, are actually privately run shows. For these shows, a private company rents the auditorium for the performance. This means the act is "in it for the money," according to Sue Melvin, who runs the MCA Box Office. Accordingly, these showings are not on the MCA yearly calendar, and comp. tickets cannot be used. However, the MCA always tries to get reduced prices for students to rental shows — a Maroon5 ticket was \$8 with your MaineCard, \$16 without.

There are a few performances that just cost too much. Melvin said that "CATS" is "horrendously expensive," and that is why comp. tickets were not available. This show is now sold out.

Though a student does not have to pay outright for the two tickets, they are costing students money.

### NUTS AND BOLTS

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Number of comp. tickets per semester 2

Number of shows comp. tickets apply toward this semester 11

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Ticket limit 2

Comp. tickets for shows like "Othello," "Lahey" or the "Music Man," are funded by the unified fee every student on campus pays. However, Melvin said that not as many students as the MCA would like take advantage of their tickets.

If comp. tickets are not used,

prices can get pretty hefty. They vary by show. "Manhattan Transfer," which is now sold out, was \$42 for a downstairs center seat. Seats for Yamato, a Japanese Taiko Drum Ensemble at the MCA on

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### CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES

## Pits are for moshing

By Jesse Davis  
Staff Writer

With the recent upswing in popularity of screamo and melodic hard-core bands, a new behavior has emerged in concert audiences. It's called pit dancing. Being a fan of pretty much anything that falls under the category of rock, I love to go to shows and mosh, but this dancing is just annoying.

In a mosh pit you basically just slam your body into anything around you. It is a great release and a lot of fun if you choose to do it. Pit dancing, on the other hand, involves doing moves across the pit. Standing at the edge of a mosh pit the worst hit you are likely to take — depending on the band playing — is someone running into you. It can be annoying, but you are fine. Standing at the edge of a pit dancing circle, however, you have to worry about someone slamming their fist into the side of your head or getting kicked by someone doing a roundhouse across the pit.

**"In a mosh pit you basically just slam your body into anything around you."**

This takes so much away from every concert I've been to where it has happened. If you are away from the pit, you are okay, but if you are even at the edge you pay more attention to what is going on in the pit than you do to the band playing. The bands and the music are the reasons people go to shows, not to get the crap beat out of them.

I have also heard (although it may not be true for all pit dancers) that when pit dancing, it is okay to punch someone wherever you want to as long as it is not in the back of the neck. Is anyone else as confused as I am about this? You can't hit someone in the back of the neck, but you can hit them in the crotch, in the kidneys or in the face. How does this make any sense whatsoever?

I like mosh pits because you just go in and go crazy, but not toward anyone. It is an opportunity to release your anger and



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

INTENSE — Steve Johnson performs a solo during the fall orchestra concert in Minsky Recital Hall on Sunday.

## UM orchestra features individual talents

By Derek Francis  
Staff Writer

The sight of an orchestra is a wonder to behold. The mass of bows gliding across the taut strings of violas, the silver glint of the flutes, the shimmering brass in the background — it's all a lot to take in. It easily becomes apparent as to how someone who is hearing impaired can still visually enjoy an orchestra performance.

People of all ages packed the seats of Minsky Hall for the fall concert of the University of Maine

Orchestra. The orchestra opened with an overture to the opera, "Ifigenia in Aulis," an opera based in Greek mythos. This captivated the audience from the very beginning. The plethora of instruments all in splendid unison was enough to give goose bumps to even the most stoic of concert attendees. This piece was followed by the march from the opera, "Russian and Ludmilla." The soft chiming of the bells added a magical undertone to this beautiful composition. Steve Johnson's trumpet solos during the "Concerto for Trumpet and

Orchestra" was a skilled display of his instrumental talent. A highlight of the performance would undoubtedly be Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and Harp," featuring Sarah Evans on flute and Molly Nichols on harp. Those two instruments together create a sound that could be described as heavenly at the very least.

"I was very excited about [the performance]," Dr. Anatole Wieck, the conductor for the Orchestra, said. "We open the group to musicians of all ages to give everyone an opportunity to play."

The UMaine orchestra certainly had members that varied in age, which made up a well-oiled ensemble.

Orchestra trumpet player Catti Trust said after the performance, "I thought it went very well. Some things even went better than expected [and] all around, it was a lot of fun."

There will be another orchestra performance in April and there are many University musical events throughout the school year in both Minsky Recital Hall and the Maine

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## scaredy CATS

Haunted house, haunted  
hayride, retro dance party  
scare up Halloween spirit

Photos by Laura Giorgio

From top, counterclockwise:

SEEING TRIPLE — A group of Agent Smiths, from "The Matrix", take the stage with retro band Orange Crush during Friday's retro dance party in Wells Conference Center.

IT'S GETTIN' HOT IN HERE — A brother is "electrocuted" as a part of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity's annual haunted house to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Friday.

I'VE GOT A CRUSH ON YOU — Retro band Orange Crush provides '80s nostalgia at a Halloween dance party sponsored by the Campus Activities Board at the Wells Conference Center.

BOO — A clown jumps out from behind a tarp at the Phi Kappa Sigma haunted house Friday night.





# Is there truth behind Indy?

By Matt Desmond  
For The Maine Campus

We all know the famous theme by John Williams, the shape of the fedora, the crack of the bullwhip and the charming smile, but how much do we know of the legends and fairy tales that Indiana Jones tracks down in each adventure? Up until 1981, about the time of the release of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," not very many people actually discussed the Ark of the Covenant and where it might be located. The word 'thug' comes from a cult from India called "Thuggee," a cult that appears in "Temple of Doom." The Holy Grail is also believed to be guarded by the Knights Templar. So, how much of the film is fact, and how much is fiction?

Now that the series is out on DVD for the first time and contain a variety of special features, the truth may be more than you want to believe. Thankfully, IndyGear.com, IndyProps.com and Wikipedia.org have uncovered the truth behind the mysteries.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" starts with Indiana Jones on the trail of the Golden Idol of Fertility, a goddess of the Hovitos tribe in Peru. Is there such thing as the Golden Idol of Fertility? Not exactly. The prop used in the film is based on an actual Aztec idol that depicts Omectihuatl, goddess of fertility and creation. The prop used in the film is an almost exact replica of the original Aztec idol, with the exception that the idol in the film is made out of 24 karat gold.

After retrieving this idol and



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DECISIONS, DECISIONS— Indiana Jones, played by Harrison Ford, replaces the Golden Idol of Fertility with a bag of sand. The idol is based on an ancient Aztec idol for the god, Omectihuatl.

nearly losing his life because of his greedy guides, Indy makes it out of the cave. Unfortunately, he is not home free. A competitor named Belloq has hired a local Hovitos tribe to help him retrieve the idol. There is no supporting evidence that the Hovitos exist. It is a more accurate conclusion that they are a figment of the imagination of Lawrence Kasdan, the script writer.

The next item on Indiana's

quest in "Raiders" is the headpiece of Ra, ancient Egyptian god of the sun. This headpiece does not actually exist, and it was not even really based on anything factual. But it was influenced by the Phoenix, a bird in Greek mythology that was cremated and rose from its ashes anew. Contrary to popular belief, the markings on the headpiece are not Egyptian — they are Hebrew. The Staff of Ra, that goes along with the

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## Free comp. tickets ignored by students

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Nov. 21 are still open, and without using a comp. ticket are up to \$28.

If students run out of comp. tickets, they can still receive a \$2 discount on regular season shows. Also, if students decide on the day of a performance that they want to go, rush tickets can be purchased for \$5, if seats are still available. According to Melvin, rush seats are often well-positioned.

Students can go into the box office starting the first day of the semester to receive comp. tickets for that semester's showings. The box office will always give students the best seats available at the time of request. That means they will not be stuck way on the side and way in the back simply because they used comp. tickets.

Students can receive two comp. tickets per semester, and may use

them for two different showings or for two seats at one performance. Or, if they are not going to use the tickets themselves, students can let family members use them or give them as gifts.

Unlike regularly purchased tickets, students do not have the option of ordering tickets online. They must go to the box office and bring their MaineCards. Though comp tickets can be used the night of a performance, Melvin suggests that students get them early.

The season schedule is planned out in advance. The MCA's schedule can be accessed at MaineCenterfortheArts.org or by calling 800-MCA-TIXX.

The MCA houses 1600 seats, and for students paying \$228 or even more than \$550 a semester for the Unified Fee, two of those should be theirs, so take advantage of them.

### Vote.

“We hold these truths to be self-evident,” they said, “that all men are created equal.” Strange as it may seem,

that was the first time in history that anyone had ever bothered to write that down.

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# Fall concert delights crowd

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the Maine Center for the Arts, including the Orchestra, Symphonic Band, University Singers, Athena Consort, Black Bear Men's Choir, Collegiate Chorale, Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Music, Percussion Ensemble and others. Anyone who has never been to one of these events should attend. Unlike many forms of entertainment today, music speaks to the heart, even the very soul of the audience member. For many music lovers, music that is closer to the classical style holds even more of that enlightening quality.



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PERFORMANCE PRIDE—Members of the UMaine Orchestra perform at Sunday's concert.

## Dancing ruins mosh pit atmosphere

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stress in a way that people are probably going to get bruised from, but nine out of 10 times no one is going to get too seriously hurt — like I said, it depends somewhat on the band. If I go to a show and there is a pit, I usually like to mosh, but in pit dancing circles, people do not even let you mosh regularly.

To me there's nothing more

annoying than going to a concert with good bands and then not being able to enjoy it because of pit dancing and having to deal with all of the little sinister punks. When I go to shows, I want to see good bands, maybe mosh a little, have fun, and not to listen to some little high school kid tell me that I do not know anything about music because I listen to nu-metal and then have

him use a pit dancing circle as an excuse to kick me in the stomach. And yes, I have had that experience.

All of that said, not all pit dancers are like that. Most of the ones I personally know are good friends. It is just tiring after a while when you see so many people who only go to shows to see how badly they can beat someone up and get away with it.

## Indy films depict real falsity and fake reality

headpiece, likewise does not exist. These two artifacts are plot devices created to merely move the film along. Nobody really knows what exactly the Ark of the Covenant did, except that any army that carried the Ark before is said to be unstoppable.

The "Temple of Doom" is considered a very spooky film, especially when Jones foils the plans of the Thuggee cult. The Thuggee cult was a cult in India that worshipped Kali, and as the British army officer in the film states, they were wiped out. But the dates in the film are wrong. The film states 1854, however the Thuggee cult was not truly wiped out until 1901 when the colonial

find them.

In the final film, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," Indy is chasing down the Holy Grail, the cup that Christ used at the Last Supper. This is said to be the same cup that caught his blood at the crucifixion. After the crucifixion of Christ, Joseph of Arimathea was given permission by Pontius Pilate to bury the body of Christ in his own tomb. It is said that he was also given possession of the Grail. From there, Joseph went to Glastonbury, England and the Grail remained in his possession until he died. From there, scholars have lost track of the Grail, but it is believed that the Knights Templar had the Grail in their possession. What they did with the Grail is beyond knowledge of most scholars, because if they knew what the Knights Templar had done with the Grail, then it would be in their possession.

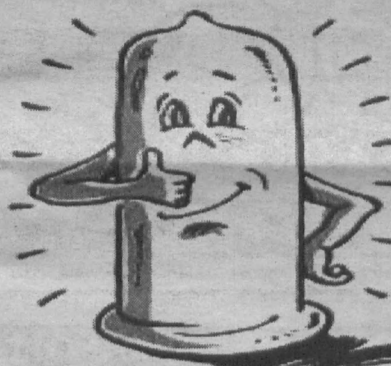
As for the main villains in the film, the Nazis were very interested in the occult. There was a time when the Nazis were hunting down the Ark of the Covenant in the early '40s, and they were also looking for the Holy Grail. Heinrich Himmler, leader of the SS and the Gestapo, had a special altar built to hold the Grail once they found it. The Nazis did not find the Grail, but they actively pursued occult items up until 1945.

With all this fact behind the Indiana Jones fiction, remember what archeology is all about according to Jones: "Fortune and glory, kid. Fortune and glory."

**"Fortune and  
glory, kid.  
Fortune and  
glory."**

government dismantled the agency that dealt with them.

In the film, Jones is charged by the Shaman of a local village to find one of the Sankara Stones that was stolen from their village. According to Hindu mythology, Sankara was a priest who ascended Mount Kalisa where he met the Hindu god Shiva. Shiva gave him five stones with magical properties with which Sankara was meant to combat evil. The stones existing may or may not exist. There is no real way of telling, unless someone happens to



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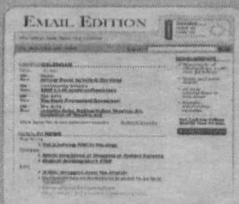
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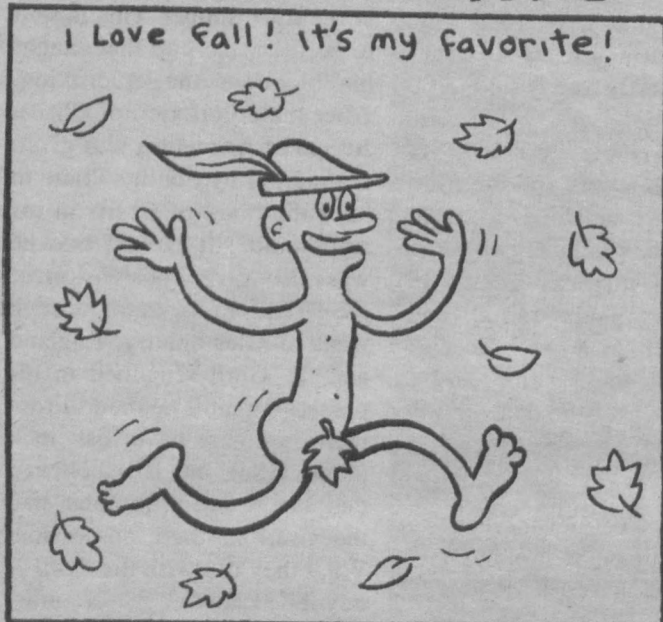
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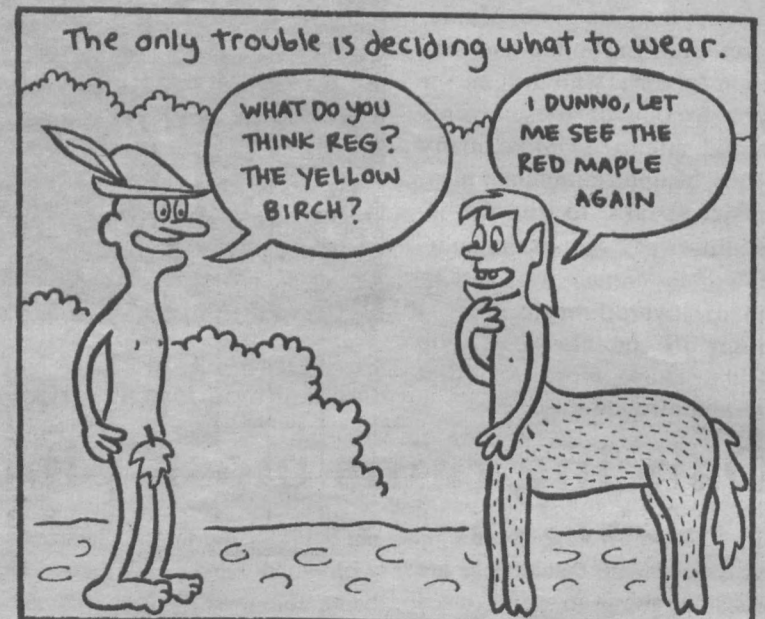
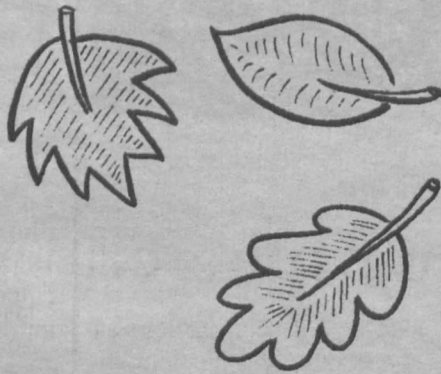
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## Diary of a wood sprite



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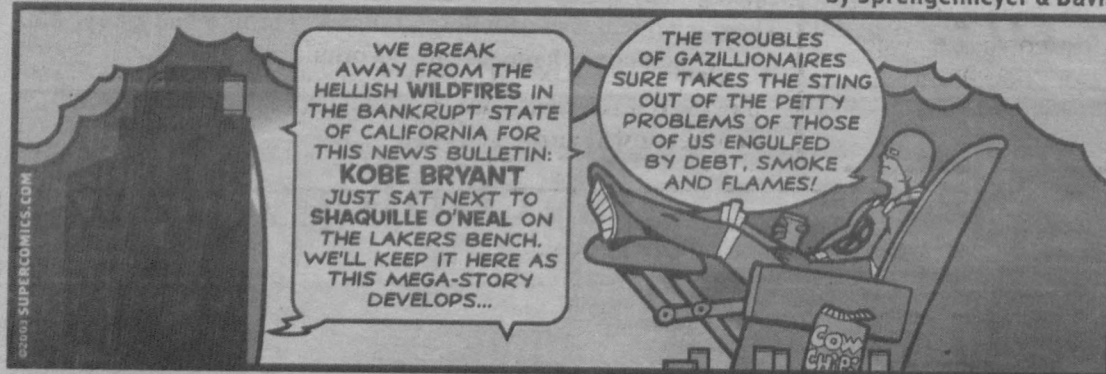


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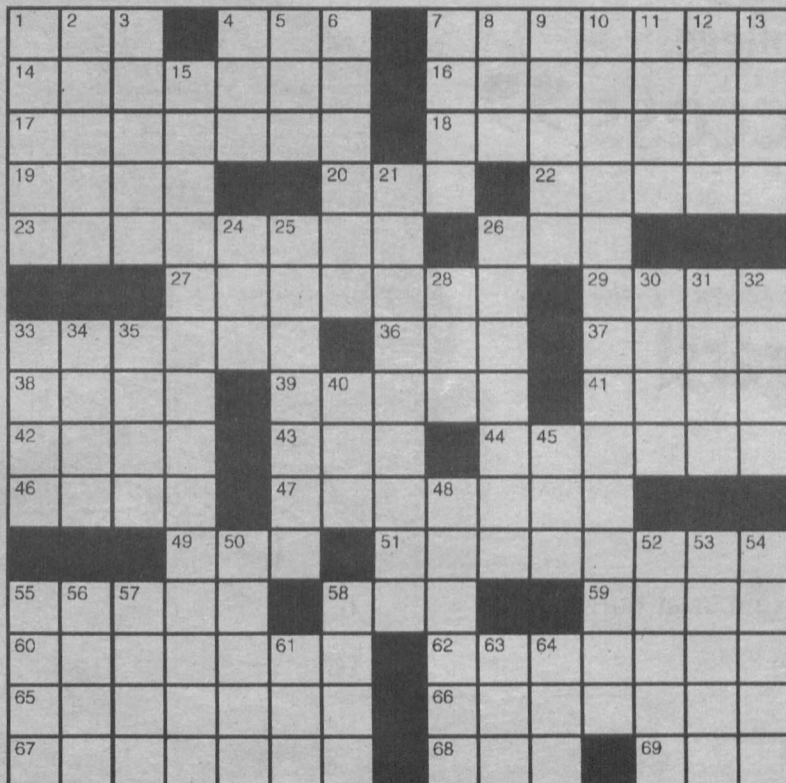
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44 "Fideles"  
46 Adam's third  
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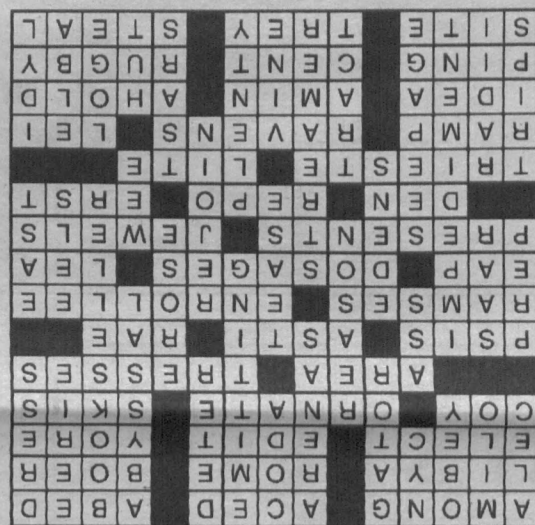
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Dear Poor Rix: Seems like each year more people enter political contests. What makes so many do this?

— Future Councilman

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Controversial issues include gun control, income taxes, and states' rights. My favorite is the "Annual Surfing Issue." I've never seen anybody run on it, although I've seen people run FOR it.

Next, a candidate needs a "loving family." These people surround him at public events, and nod their heads up and down anytime he says something, or even if he burps rhythmically.

If the candidate's family is not supportive, he should rent a new one.

Finally, a candidate needs a "stump speech:" a short, scripted talk that sounds spontaneous, even when delivered 11 times a day.

Listeners generally applaud better schools, more parades and happy songs. They rarely support higher taxes, lowered expectations or local perverts.

Poor Rix would like to run too, but the only position I've got on parades is "not behind the elephants."

Dear Poor Rix: My company transferred me to another town, and I've got to

sell my house. Any ideas?  
— Moving Dave

Dave, selling a house in a hurry can be tough. My buddy Buddy finally unloaded his home last week. It's been on the market so long they put mood lighting on the "For Sale" sign.

It's no surprise the place didn't sell. The yard's full of weeds. Buddy says if he can mow it, it can grow there. That may explain what happened to the missing gerbils.

The kitchen needs lots of work. Not many ovens still use logs. This prompted one visitor to ask, "Where's the microwave?"

"Before you ask that," Buddy advised, "you should first ask if we've got wall plugs."

The family room offers a dirt floor, because "you can't track mud inside if it's already there." One bright spot is the living room. And the spot comes from a hole in the ceiling, which Buddy calls his "sun roof."

Buddy says he made four mistakes selling his property:

1. When potential buyers arrive, put the family pets outside (especially if they are wild or rabid).

2. The seller cannot call a tree house a "spare bedroom," or a swirling toilet a "sauna."

3. An attached garage adds value...an attached mold does not.

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# Unbeaten hockey team is off to best start ever

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sixth goal of the season on a slapper from the right circle that went short side over the glove of Fields.

"I thought the defense was going to come to me," Shields said of his goal. "They just kept backing off, so I knew I could get a shot away. [Jon] Jankus was driving to the net if there was a rebound, so I shot it."

After the first period, though, Fields stopped some very good UMaine chances early in the second, allowing the Terriers to get one back.

Defenseman Ryan Whitney

gloved down a loose puck at the BU blue line and started a transition rush. He brought the puck deep into UMaine's zone before sliding the puck in front to Matt Radoslovich, who redirected it over the outstretched glove of UMaine goalie Frank Doyle at 11:46 to make the score 2-1.

BU dominated the third period and out-shot UMaine 10-4. UMaine had to kill off three penalties in that period, two of them late. BU killed its chances with 30 seconds left when David Van der Gulik was whistled for a holding penalty.

"There was no crispness to our game tonight," BU coach

Jack Parker said. "There was tenacity, but we were in a hurry tonight, and it showed. We like to be quick, but we hurried things too much, and we turned it over. Maine played really hard."

"That was a great game to be a part of," Whitehead said. "[BU] kept battling back and we kept fighting to keep it out of our net. The crowd was an extra player. That's the best I've ever seen them."

Doyle made 23 saves in the win, while Fields stopped 26 in the loss.

On Thursday night, the Black Bears went up quickly as John Ronan put a third

rebound shot passed Merrimack's sprawled goalie Casey Guenther at 4:30 of the first. Marco Rosa tied the game at 9:13, by pouncing on a loose puck in the crease and beating Jimmy Howard. Greg Moore scored his first of two at 13:48 to put UMaine back ahead. Todd Jackson then scored his fourth shorthanded goal of the year with just 39 seconds left in the first to give UMaine a 3-1 cushion.

"It's usually my partner, even Moore or [Derek] Damon making a play, and I've just been fortunate to capitalize on the chances," said Jackson of

his shorthanded goals this year. Shields made it 4-1 Black Bears at 15:11 of the second period.

Rosa scored his second of the night at 10:51 of the third to put Merrimack back in it, but a pair of late penalties by the Warriors led to a pair of power play goals for UMaine by Moore and Jackson at 18:18 and 18:53, respectively.

UMaine will face a stiff road test this weekend, when the team will play two of the top teams in the conference. UMaine will face Boston College on Friday night and then travel to New Hampshire on Saturday.

## Men's soccer team takes storybook season to playoffs

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that had entered the match winning their last nine games. Bajek would later say the team came out strong and the team was able to keep the advantage thanks to the strong play of the defense.

"All season our defense has kept us in the game and today they played amazing," said Bajek. Evans also commented on the defense, saying the senior-led defense has also had strong play out of their young players.

"Along with Eric Lemont and Matt Young, we have really gotten a lot of good play from our young guys on defense," said Evans. "Lots of our young guys have stepped it up and given us tremendous help this season."

Maine added to their lead late in the first half when Forgett tallied the game winner after beating Marchica on a blast from 20 yards out. Junior Andy Halligan

tallied the assist on the game-winning goal. Maine left the pitch in the first half with a 6-2 advantage in shots and a strong 2-0 lead against UMBC.

Bajek opened the second half scoring after Forgett sent a pass downfield to a streaking Bajek

season cut short by injury, I learned to not take games for granted. I missed playing on Alumni Field," said Bajek.

"Now I don't take things for granted, I love playing on this field and take in every moment. It's a great feeling knowing I

Mezzadra scored his third goal of the season from Mike Joseph. The Retrievers were unable to inch any closer and with the win, the Black Bears earned their seventh victory on the year. Maine keeper Chad Mongeon grabbed two saves in net and improved to

has allowed more than two goals in a match. UMBC's only other loss on the season was Sept. 24 when the Retrievers fell to nationally ranked Old Dominion, at the time an unbeaten team.

After the game, Evans and the team were eager to check the scoreboards to see if they would be playing in the America East Tournament this Wednesday. Maine had finally gotten a gift from rivals University of New Hampshire and Vermont, who lost their Saturday games, allowing Maine the sixth and final seed in the playoffs.

Maine's victory and emergence into the tournament set up a rematch of last week's overtime classic against Hartford. The Black Bears will head to Hartford for a game on Wednesday night to decide who faces off against top-ranked UMBC.

**"We knew we had to come out and not sit back, we needed the three points, one point would not help us."**

who was able to lob the ball over the head of Marchica. Having already beaten Marchica, the senior midfielder booted the ball into an empty net.

Bajek commented on the goal, saying that it was a great feeling scoring in his last game on Alumni Field.

"Last year after having my

scored in my last game here."

Maine's leading scorer, junior Justin Stockford, increased Maine's lead when he tallied his seventh goal of the year at 57:01, three minutes after Bajek's goal. Keith Moore got the assist on the play.

UMBC would get their lone goal at 67:46 when Kevin

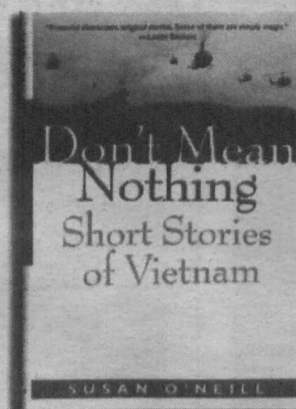
7-5-4 on the year. The game moved Maine's record to 7-7-4 and 3-3-3 in America East Competition, while UMBC fell to 10-2-5, 5-1-3 in conference play.

The game marked the first time this season that Maine has scored more than three goals in a game and the first time UMBC

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# Women's soccer team finishes strong, makes postseason

## The Black Bears make their first ever playoff appearance after two big wins

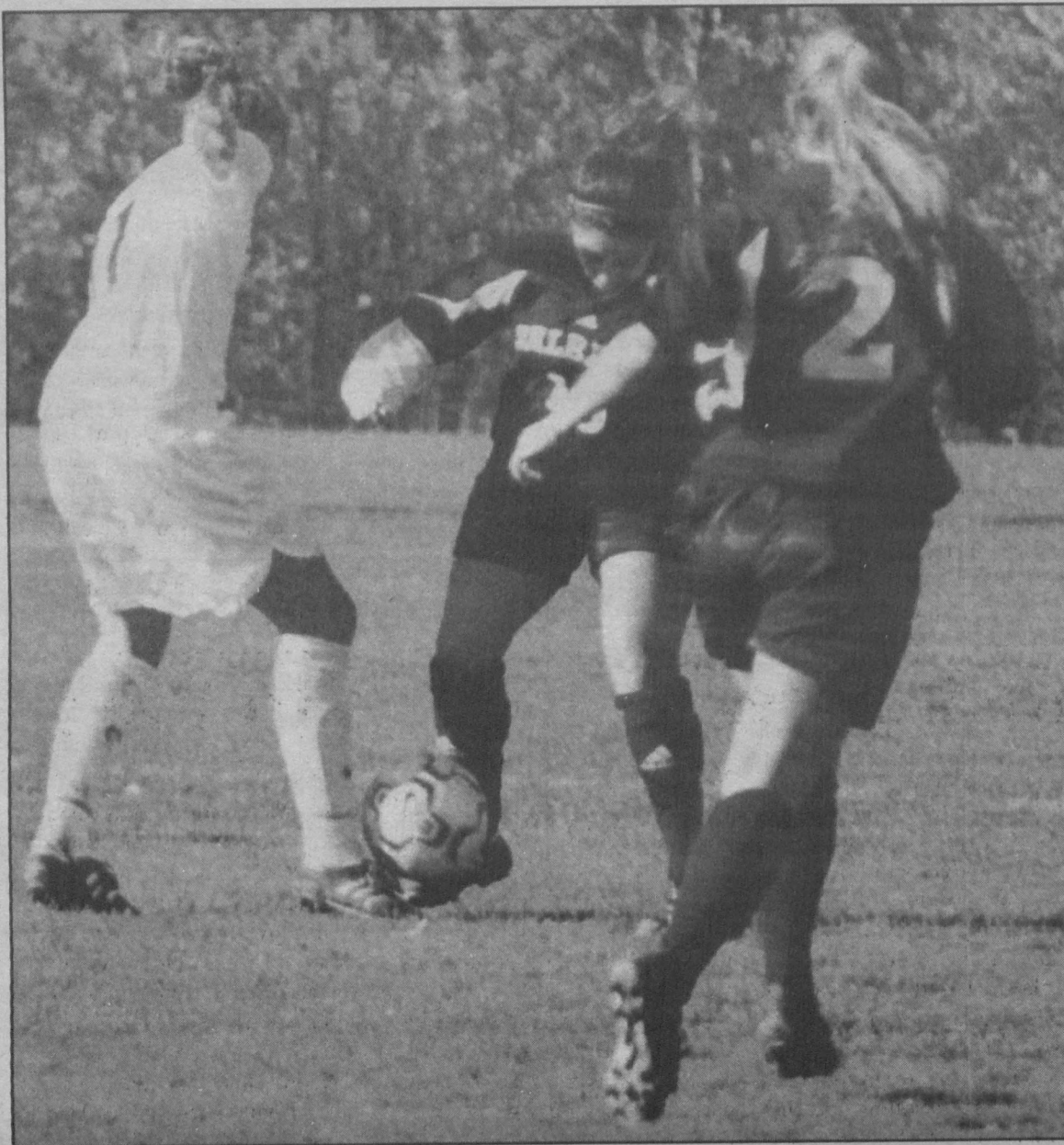
By Matthew Conyers  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's soccer team finished off the week with a set of historic achievements. The first of the two came on Thursday afternoon when the Black Bears were able to clinch the first America East playoff berth in school history with a dominating 6-0 win over a weaker Albany team. With the victory, Maine keeper Tanya Adorno recorded her eighth shutout of the season, setting a Black Bear record for most shutouts in a season.

The record book would stay open on Saturday as well when Maine rolled past Vermont 5-1 on the heels of sophomore Heather Hathorn's four-goal afternoon. The Black Bear forward set a school record with her four goals on the day and also tied another school record when gathering eight points in the contest. Hathorn's unbelievable performance capped off a remarkable regular season that has seen Maine earn its best record in school history.

On Thursday afternoon, the Black Bears entered the contest reeling from two stinging defeats from America East rivals the University of New Hampshire and Hartford. In Maine's last regular season home game — which also served as Senior Day — a victory would secure the team's first ever postseason playoff berth. While matching up against a smaller and slower Albany team, who was winless and goalless in October, Maine was able to take control of the game halfway through the first half and never let up.

Senior Annie Hamel lit up the score board first when she was able to recover a loose ball and tally her sixth goal of the season. The goal, which came at 20:42, saw Albany keeper Erika Van Zandt challenge Hamel on the play, allowing Hamel the opportunity to get by for the score. Maine would dictate the pace for the remainder of the match. The



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**VICTORY** — Annie Hamel battles for the ball in Thursday's victory over Albany. The Black Bears won 6-0.

Black Bears were able to increase their lead in the waning seconds of the half when Hathorn beat Van Zandt with a shot just in front of the net that bounced off an Albany defender.

The first half saw much of the same as Maine was able to keep the play down on the Albany goal, shutting down any offensive attack by the Great Danes. The Black Bears were able to add four scores during the half

and didn't allow an Albany possession cross the midfield until 20 minutes in.

The scoring began when Senior Katie Hodge notched back to back goals only 26 seconds apart about 20 minutes into the second half. The first came after Van Zandt was unable to control a shot leaving a big rebound for Hodge who was able to find the back the net. The second goal came after freshman Natalie

Berry was able to find Senior Katie Crawford in the box. Crawford passed the ball to Hodge who scored the goal while falling. Maine's last two goals on the day capped off a fitting senior day that saw four of the team's six seniors find the back of the net.

Senior Jessica Wojcik was able to record her first goal of the season at the 73-minute mark when she scored off a rebound about a foot from the

goal. The Black Bears grabbed their last goal of the game only minutes later when Senior Kate Crawford lit up the scoreboard one last time as she headed a cross past Van Zandt for her second goal of the season.

On Saturday, the strong play of Heather Hathorn lead Maine to a 5-1 victory that moved the team into position to take on either the second or third seed in the America East Tournament.

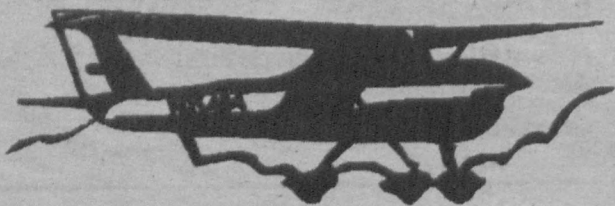
Hathorn struck quickly into the game, opening the scoring in the first 15 minutes in the game with two goals. She was able to put Maine on the board first when she blasted a shot in off a Hamel assist. Hathorn sent another powerful shot into the back of the net when she recorded her second goal of the day at the 12:27 mark. At the start of the second half, Vermont was able to cut the margin to one, when freshman Amy Cochran headed in a well-placed corner kick from Nikki Hessney, four minutes into the half. Maine would respond to the early strike with three straight goals to put the game out of reach for the Catamounts. On the next goal Hathorn earned her hat-trick when she saw her shot knock off the post and fall into the back of the Vermont goal at 57:03. Junior Linda Consolante continued the scoring when she headed in a serve from Allison Kelly. The scoring spree was capped off in the 75th minute when Hathorn was able to convert a penalty kick for her fourth goal. Black Bear keeper Tanya Adorno ended the day with five saves in goal, improving to 11-3-1 on the year.

With the victory, Maine improved to 12-3-1 on the season and 6-2-1 in America East competition. The Catamounts saw their record fall to 5-9-4 and 1-6-2 in conference play, with the loss. As of press time it was undetermined who Maine will play in the America East Tournament.

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# Football team loses to unbeaten Delaware

## The Black Bears squander a 21-0 halftime lead in the 24-21 defeat

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

For the first 30 minutes of the game, the Black Bear football team silenced a stunned 22,057 sellout crowd at Delaware Stadium by taking a 21-0 lead over the NCAA Division I-AA's number two team in the nation.

But the Blue Hens came back after halftime and showed why they are an undefeated football team as they matched Maine's three touchdowns, and added a field goal in overtime to remain unbeaten with a final score of 24-21.

Maine had to beat Delaware in order to have a chance to reach its third straight postseason.

Bears' fans were hopeful as

Marcus Williams (26 carries for 111 yards and two touchdowns) scored just four minutes in to the game. A Mike Mellow extra point gave the 4-3 in conference, 5-4 overall, Black Bears a 7-0 lead.

Nine minutes later, freshman quarterback Ron Whitcomb hooked up with Christian Pereira to add another six to the scoreboard. Mellow again notched the extra point.

Midway through the second quarter, Mellow faked a punt and completed a shovel pass to Brandon McGowan for a first down. Williams ended the drive with a one-yard touchdown, and sent the Blue Hens in to the locker room down 21-0.

With momentum still going

their way, Maine's opening drive of the second-half was for an apparent touchdown, but was called back on a holding penalty. On the same drive, Mellow's field goal attempt was blocked.

From that point on, it was Delaware's game.

The Maine defense, led by Jermaine Walker (13 tackles, seven solo stops), baffled the Blue Hens, shutting the offense out until 12 seconds remained in the third quarter.

The Black Hole defense stopped the A-10's top-scoring offense (37.1 PPG), on a fourth-and-goal with 2:16 left in the third quarter. The next play, Whitcomb fumbled and the Hens took over on Maine's 10. Quarterback Andy Hall ran in

for a two-yard touchdown.

The lead was cut again in the fourth quarter when Sidney Haugabrook returned a punt for an 80-yard touchdown with 13:31 remaining in the game to make the score 21-14.

The Black Bears, however, kept fighting. Mike DeVito intercepted Hall in Maine territory, keeping Delaware from adding points to the board. Another interception came with four minutes to go when Joan Quezada picked the ball off and ran for, what seemed to be, a 97-yard touchdown and a game-sealer for the Bears.

Again, a Maine score was called back.

According to officials, Marcus Walton had a late hit on Hall and

was called for roughing the passer.

Minutes later the game was tied. Hall hit Davis on a 39-yard pass, and Brad Shushman sent the game in to overtime with an extra point.

With the score 21-21, Maine took first possession from the Delaware 25. Mellow ended up missing a 35-yard field goal attempt and it was the Blue Hens' turn. It came down to a field goal for Delaware as well. Shushman sent it through the uprights for a 36-yard tiebreaker, and a win to remain unbeaten.

Maine travels out of conference next Saturday for a game with Morgan State. The two teams will meet for the first time at 1 p.m. at Hughes Stadium in Baltimore, MD.

## UM field hockey team returns to the postseason

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her college career.

"It was a difficult game because of the importance of it and it was also an emotional game, being home with our six seniors," said head coach Terry Kix. "In their mind [the seniors] hoped that their efforts could give us a team win, a berth in the America East Championship. I think we were

anxious initially...the second half was phenomenal. It was exciting, a very exciting win."

"What a great win for senior day," said senior tri-captain Karly Bundy. "This is exactly the definition of a team win. We played together. It was do or die today and we made it."

Northeastern defeated New Hampshire on Saturday 1-0, therefore the seeding for the tournament will be: #1

Northeastern, #2 New Hampshire, #3 Maine, and #4 Boston University. Maine will play New Hampshire on Friday Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in Boston. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Northeastern vs. Boston University game.

"On Thursday we're heading out," said Bundy. "I'm really excited. I was not ready for my career to end here. I want a shot at both of them [UNH and

Northeastern, the two teams Maine lost to during their conference regular season schedule]. If we win on Friday, we get a shot at both the teams. I would love to see UNH first because I would love to beat Northeastern in a championship game. We are ready for both of them."

Bundy and her teammates will get what she wanted. They will see the Wildcats first and if

they win, they will play Northeastern, in a rematch of last season's America East Championship game, which Northeastern won. The winner of the championship game will get an automatic bid into the 16-team NCAA tournament. Maine has never qualified for the tournament. In coach Kix's 13 seasons at Maine this may be her best opportunity yet to make the national tournament.



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## UM field hockey is back in postseason

By Riley Donovan  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine and the University of Alabama field hockey teams both needed a win on Saturday to advance to the America East championship tournament. The two teams met for their regular season finale on Saturday morning on a warm and sunny day on Morse Field in Orono. It was Senior Day for the Black Bears and the seniors led their team to their most impressive win of the season. Maine won the game 7-0.

Both teams came out strong and ready to play. For Maine a win would mean a number three seeding in the tournament and for Albany a win would guarantee them either the third or fourth seed. Maine came out shooting and proved to be not only the better team but also the team that wanted it more.

Senior Jana Ouellette, who had perhaps her best game of the season, was the first to score for Maine. With 15:40 gone by, Ouellette put the Black Bears up one with an unassisted goal. Albany stayed with Maine and was close to tying the game on several occasions, but Senior goalkeeper Jaye Lance made several saves and the Maine defense kept them in the game in the first half. With less than a minute to go in the first half, senior Karly Bundy changed the course of the game. Instead of having just a one-goal lead going into the second half, the unassisted goal by Bundy put the Black Bears up 2-0.

In the second half Maine turned it up a notch and the scoring began. At 51:29 junior Amie Dubois scored from junior Rachael Hilgar. At 55:17 senior Rebecca Ouellette added a goal on a penalty shot, and at 60:08 Hilgar added a goal of her own, giving her a team-leading 13 goals on the season. Jana Ouellette scored for a second time, again unassisted, at the 62:08 mark. The score was 6-0 and Maine was well on its way to playing the winner of the Northeastern and New Hampshire game played later in the day. Freshman Kristen Costa gave Maine another goal with 63:45 gone by. It was her first goal of the season and of

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"We have so many new players and this gives us confidence."  
— Coach Tim Whitehead



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TOO MUCH — Merrimack's Peter Hams chases after UMaine's Mike Hamilton during Thursday night's game. First place UMaine went on to win 6-2.

## Unbeatable

At 7-0-0, Maine is off to their best start ever

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team continued its strong play to start the season and, now, officially has the best record to start a season of any team in the program's 27-year history. The Black Bears are now 7-0-0 and start the Hockey East schedule 2-0-0 after a 6-2 win on Thursday night over Merrimack, then a 2-1 win over Boston University on Saturday at Alford Arena.

"Particularly, this year, the start was important," UMaine coach Tim Whitehead said after Saturday's game. "We have so many new players and this gives us confidence. If we had started slow, that could have been tough for our confidence level. It's nice to have the best start [in school history], but we want to have the best finish."

Saturday's game was every bit the classic tilt that was expected. A raucous sellout crowd of 5,641 packed Alford

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Arena, all clad in blue thanks to the light and dark blue shirts donated for the fans by True Value Hardware. UMaine sported its brand new third jersey for the first time, a light blue jersey outlined in dark blue and white with an old-

style lace-up neck, and the growling Black Bear logo with the block lettering MAINE over the bear's head.

It didn't take long for UMaine to energize the crowd by scoring first. Off an offensive zone faceoff, Ben Murphy slid the puck toward the point, where freshman defenseman Mike Lundin skated onto it and slapped a knuckling shot toward the net. BU's senior netminder Sean Fields got a piece of the puck with his stick, but it still got by him just 3:57 into the game. It was Lundin's first college goal.

"There were two guys coming out at me," Lundin said. "I had to get rid of the puck, so I just tried to throw it on net. It worked."

UMaine took a 2-0 lead late in the first when the senior sniper Colin Shields netted his

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## Storybook season for soccer team continues

By Matthew Conyers  
Staff Writer

For a team that has far exceeded many observer's expectations, it should have come as no surprise that the University of Maine men's soccer team would save its best surprise for last. In the Black Bear's final home game of the season — which also served as Senior Day — Maine rolled past the University of Maryland-Baltimore County upsetting the number one team in the America East Conference 4-1. The tremendous play of seniors Greg Bajek and Keith Moore and the inspired play of sophomore Kevin Forgett buoyed Maine's excellent performance. The Black Bears snapped their first America East playoff berth since 1994, after Forgett scored the game winner late in the second half. After the game a jubilant Bajek commented on how the win on Senior Day was a great feeling for the six seniors who had gone through some rough times and now were seeing it all come together.

Coming into the match, each team faced drastically different situations surrounding their post-season aspirations. The Retrievers entered the match undefeated and had already secured the number one seed in the America East Tournament. As for the Black Bears, the team needed a victory to secure any hopes of a post season berth — and needed help in the form of losses by the University of New Hampshire and University of Vermont.

Maine head coach Travers Evans called the match a "must-win" for the Black Bears who came into the game 1-0-3 in their last four games.

"We knew we had to come out and not sit back, we needed the three points, one point would not help us," Evans said.

The Black Bears opened scoring just a mere 23 seconds into the match after senior Greg Bajek made a looping cross to senior Keith Moore. Retrievers keeper Andy Marchica committed to Bajek, allowing Moore the opportunity to sneak by unguarded and tally his first goal of the season on a wide open net. For the remainder of the first half Maine out-hustled and out-played a talented UMBC team

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## Voters strike down casino proposal

### Racino referendum and bond issues pass, 1A undecided

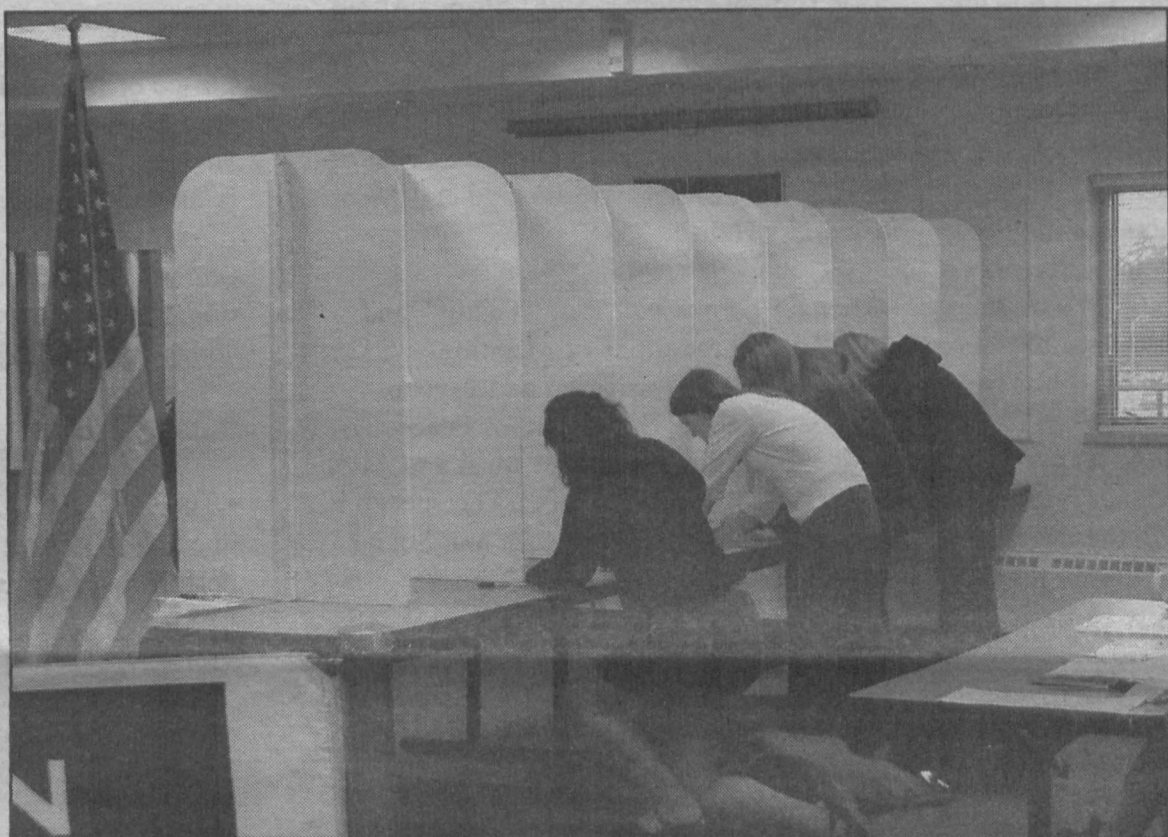
By Angela Flandaca  
Staff Reporter

Gov. John Baldacci and representatives from the Casinos No! campaign say the citizens' votes on this Tuesday's ballot proves that Maine is not the place for a casino.

Question 3, a proposal for a \$650 million resort casino in southern Maine, was defeated with 67 percent of voters opposed. The referendum question asked Maine voters if they wanted a casino, run by the Passamaquoddy Tribe and the Penobscot Nation, to be built in York County if part of the revenue would be used for state education and municipal revenue sharing.

Question 3's defeat was a sigh of relief for those who ran its opposition campaign. It was the most expensive referendum campaign in Maine history, with the Think About It campaign outspending the Casinos No! campaign three to one, according to WLBZ TV.

"I never thought we'd win by the margin that we did," said Dennis Bailey, chief strategist for Casinos No!, yesterday. "At the end of October, we were neck and neck with [Think About It campaigners] and suddenly we found some daylight in a short



THE POLLS — Students gathered at DTAV Community Center Tuesday to vote. There were six questions on the Maine ballot this year including the defeated casino referendum and the racino resolution, which passed.

period of time and we went up like a rocket."

There were 311,595 voters in opposition to the casino. Approximately 155,000 people voted in favor of the casino.

"There's no other way to read this," Bailey said. "This is the route, this is the clear indication from all Maine peo-

ple that they don't want a casino in Maine."

Bailey said people on the Think About It campaign should remember Tuesday's vote if they decide to push for a casino again.

"I think they should take that as a lesson and take casinos off the table and work together on anything else, but

we can't include a casino," Bailey said.

The casino issue seemed to spur voters to the polls Tuesday, including University of Maine students.

Second-year biochemistry student Chris Sweeney said he went to the polls after a friend

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## Fight against bear trapping already underway

By Pattie Barry  
For The Maine Campus

At voting polls on Tuesday, petitioners collected signatures in order to put a referendum on next year's ballot to ban bear baiting, trapping and the use of hounds in bear hunting.

The initiative, crafted by Maine Citizens for Fair Bear Hunting (MCFBH), reads, "Do you want to make it a crime to hunt bears with bait, traps, or dogs, except to protect property, public safety, or research?"

The organization states on

its Web site that the initiative, the first of its kind in the state, is against trophy hunting that occurs in the state as a result of bear baiting and hunting with hounds, as well as the use of leg traps.

According to Hayley Williams, a petitioner at the American Legion Hall in Orono on Tuesday, a recent survey of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine shows that 50 percent of its members oppose the practice of bear baiting. However, most of the opponents of the bill she spoke with were under the impression that a ban on bear

baiting would be seen as a ban on hunting.

"When people hear bear baiting, they think it's completely against hunting, but it's not. It's [against] getting [a bear] unfairly and then having it has a trophy," Williams said.

Currently, Maine is the only state where bear trapping is still legal. Out of the 27 states that allow bear hunting, 23 prohibit hounding and 18 prohibit baiting. According to the MCFBH Web site, trapping and baiting in Maine attracts many out-of-state hunters looking for easy kills.

"I usually think of that the true Mainer is a very respectful hunter, and this practice is not respectful [of the animals]," Williams said.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife thinks the effort is a threat to the effectiveness of wildlife management in the state.

According to the department's statement, the culling the bear hunting would lead to an increase in bear densities across the state and a rise in conflicts between people and some of Maine's 23,000 bears.

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### QUESTION 1

Citizen initiative  
and competing  
measure

1A: 37.8 %

1B: 35 %

1C: 27.2 %

### QUESTION 2

Racino initiative

Yes: 52.9 %

No: 47.1 %

### QUESTION 3

Casino initiative

Yes: 33.1 %

No: 66.9 %

### QUESTION 4

Environmental bond

Yes: 59.2 %

No: 40.8 %

### QUESTION 5

College - library  
bond

Yes: 53.3 %

No: 46.7 %

### QUESTION 6

Transportation  
bond

Yes: 65.5 %

No: 34.5 %





### Ongoing

• "In the City — States of Mind: The Drawings of Robert Birmelin" will be on display in Carnegie Hall 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Dec. 1. The display is a Department of Art exhibition.

• Canadian Movie Week, a lunchtime movie series screening films by Canadian directors or authors, will be held Nov. 3-7, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the FFA Room of Memorial Union. Thursday: "Crac!" and other films by Québec animator Frederic Back. Friday: "When Ponds Freeze Over" — As a Newfoundland teen tries to save her father from drowning she goes through the ice, and swims in visually stunning and vibrant dreams of animated memories and family stories.

### Thursday, Nov. 6

• The Office of International Programs will hold a study abroad fair 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the atrium of DPC. For information, call 581-2905.

• John O'Leary, former ambassador to Chile and president of the Latin American Free Trade Association, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. Titled "From Old Politics to New Diplomacy: Lessons for the Americas from the U.S.-Chile Free Trade Agreement." The presentation is free.

• A book signing by Susan O'Neill, author of "Don't Mean Nothing: Short Stories About Vietnam," will be held noon-2 p.m. at University Bookstore.

• A poetry reading by Ron Silliman, part of the New Writing Series, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Jenness Hall.

• Michael Lerner, editor of "Tikkun" and author of "The Politics of Meaning" will present "Social Transformation and Psycho-Spiritual Healing: Strategies for Peace and Justice in the Era of George Bush and Ariel Sharon" at 7:30 p.m. in DPC. The speech is a Howard B. Schonberger Peace and Social Justice lecture.

### Friday, Nov. 7

• As part of International Week, an "International Dress Day" will be held campus-wide throughout the day.

• A performance by Orchestra Verdi Europa will take place at 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

### Saturday, Nov. 8

• UMaine's first martial arts competition will take place 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Lengyel Gym. The event is sponsored by the UMaine

Shotokan Karate Club. For information, call Man-Ching Lee at 581-3407.

• The International Student Association and the Office of International Programs will sponsor Culturefest 2003 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Field House of Memorial Gym. This day-long event is the grand finale of International Week, which runs from Nov. 1 – 8. Culturefest is a celebration of countries and cultures featuring international food, cultural exhibits and traditional songs and dancing.

### Sunday, Nov. 9

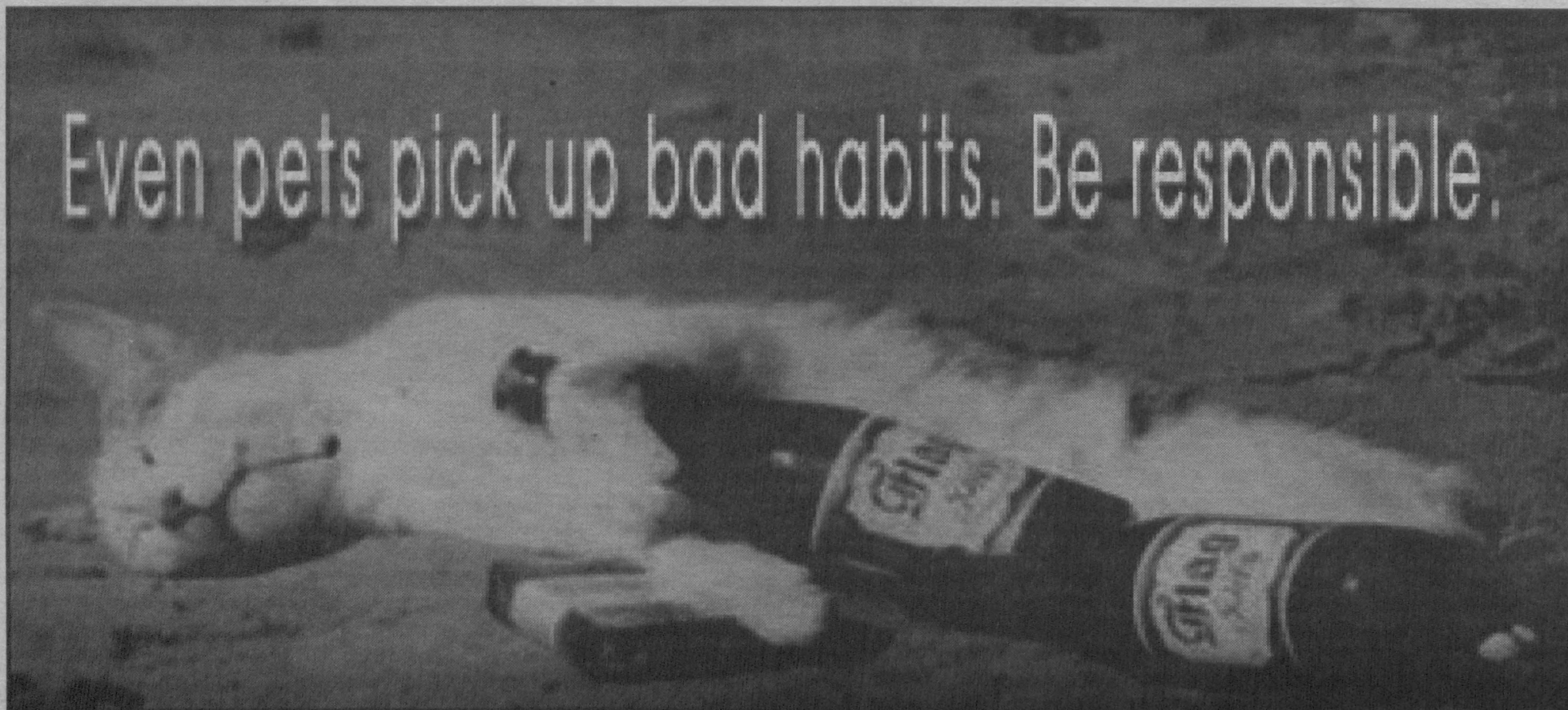
• The Collegiate Chorale will perform at 2 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall as part of the School of Performing Arts season.

### Monday, Nov. 10

• Play Win, Lose or Draw 8-10 p.m. in the Coe Room of Memorial Union. Prizes will be awarded.

### Coming up

• A coalition of campus groups, including the Catholic Student Association and Wilson Center, will host a Hunger Awareness Banquet at 5 p.m. on Nov. 11 in the North Pod of Memorial Union. While sharing a meal, students will learn about the effects of hunger around the world.





# Orono and UMaine team up to build new softball complex

By Susie Paravichal  
For The Maine Campus

Last spring, the University of Maine Campus Recreation Department approached Orono Parks and Recreation in hopes of proposing a collaborative softball field complex to the UMaine Planning Committee.

"In the last three to four years we've seen a tremendous increase in the need for more softball facilities because of growing participation in teams," said Norman Poirier, director of Orono's Parks and Recreation Department. "Even right now, with three youth teams and an instructional program, another team will have to be added to accommodate everyone."

Currently, the university has one competitive softball field and one recreational field, and Orono has one field located at the town's high school. Middle school teams, high school varsity and junior varsity teams, adult leagues, and youth leagues use the one high school softball field, while an increasing demand grows for more teams.

Poirier said he is also concerned about an adult co-ed softball league that runs from June to July, which is currently constricted to eight teams of 18 players because of field space.

With such overwhelming

local interest in the sport, sharing one field among various teams has led to difficult time compromises and constraints. Many times, the Orono recreation department is forced to turn away teams and refer them to Bangor. Referring to outside areas poses problems for the rapidly growing group of players, mainly 9 to 15 year olds, who rely on working parents for transportation, according to Kenda Scheele, director of Campus Recreation, the department that originally thought of the idea.

"Having the softball field in such a close proximity to home, school, and particularly the town recreation headquarters is the biggest reason for the location choice," she said.

The proposed location is on Park Street, where there are open fields across from Bangor Savings Bank and across from the nightclub Ushuaia.

After proposing the idea of a joint project between the university and the town, the University Planning Committee decided to table the project until a response was heard from the student body. An open forum was held on Oct. 21, and more are scheduled to follow.

Vice President for Administration Janet Waldron, also the chair of the UMaine Planning Committee, emphasized

the importance of student understanding and input on issues concerning the campus.

"I believe it's important for faculty, staff and students to be aware of what's happening, and to be able to voice whether they agree with it or not," she said.

At this beginning stage of the project, the student body may address how the project will be funded. Some students said they would not support the project if it means an increase in tuition or added fees.

"Since it doesn't seem these fields will be primarily for us college students, I wouldn't want to have to pay for it out of my pocket," said first-year student Whitney Lehman, who attended the open forum last month.

The proposal aims to have the town of Orono use municipal grants unavailable to the university, while UMaine maintains ownership of the property and allows public use of the fields. The only costs the university would take on would be for maintenance, which have not been determined yet.

Until more forums are held and more ideas presented, the proposal must make it through additional planning stages before construction begins.

"This is something we're looking at for the future. Right now, we're still in the conceptual framework," Waldron said.

## Police Beat

Orono and  
Old Town

By Ernest Scheyder  
For The Maine Campus

• Nov. 2, 1:30 a.m. — While officers were responding to a separate incident at the Phi Eta Kappa house, a vehicle pulled into the fraternity's driveway. Police approached the vehicle and noted that the driver was visibly intoxicated. The driver said he had consumed several beers that evening. John Boucher, 19, of Lewiston, failed a field sobriety test and was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol.

• Nov. 2, 12:45 a.m. — An officer pulled a vehicle over for speeding on Rangeley Road and asked the driver if he knew why he had been stopped. The driver said he believed it was because he ignored a stop sign. A check of the driver's license revealed that it was under suspension for failure to report an accident.

Richard Romanelli, 21, of Orono, was issued a summons to appear in court for operating after suspension.

• Oct. 31, 9:25 p.m. — A resident assistant in Somerset Hall contacted police with a report of a minor in possession of alcohol. The RA stated that she witnessed an underage male walk through

the hall's lobby with a 30-pack of Bud Light. When the officer arrived at the scene, he identified the suspect as Kyle Hawthorne, 18, of Orono. Hawthorne was summonsed for possession of liquor by a minor.

• Oct. 30, 8:47 p.m. — An officer on patrol near the Ornamental Gardens heard what he believed was two males speaking within the gardens. Three men inside the gazebo told the officer they were in the gardens to observe the Northern Lights, which were extremely active that night due to increased solar activity. Based upon the individuals' appearance and condition of their eyes, the officer deduced that they had been smoking marijuana. The officer then noticed a large bulge on the side of one of the individual's pockets. Travis Robinson, 18, of Orono, emptied his pockets and revealed a small bag with marijuana inside. A pat-search of a second individual, Christopher Forbes, 18, of Orono, revealed a ceramic pot pipe inside a leather pouch. Freshly burnt marijuana was found on the pipe.

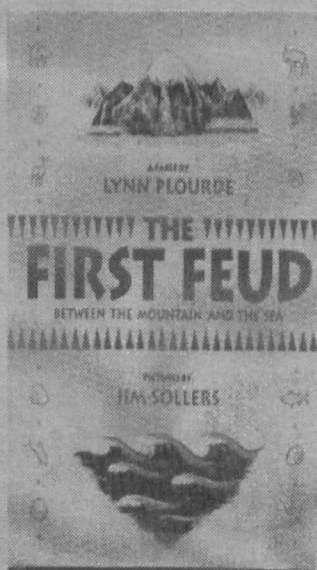
Robinson was subsequently charged with possession of marijuana and Forbes was summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia. The third individual was not charged.

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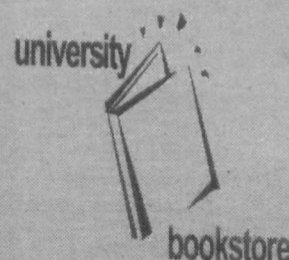
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# Brother to donate life, lung, in transplant

By Rick Redmond  
Staff Reporter

*Editors note: Part one of this story appeared in the Nov. 3 edition of The Maine Campus*

Growing old is not something most people look forward to. Some may consider it a punishment or a burden after a lifetime of youthfull bliss. But for others, growing old is a privilege and a right only obtained through miracles of modern science. Aaron Sterling's miracle has come in the form of an old family friend and his own flesh and blood, his brother, both of whom will soon donate parts of their lung to him.

Due to his condition, Aaron has opted

that window closes and you're too sick, they don't want to waste the organs if your body might reject them."

As for Aaron's window, "I don't know, I don't want to know," he said. And that is why Aaron has opted for the living donor program, where one or more donors give a lobe of their own lungs to replace his.

Living donor replacements only date back to the mid '90s and have about a 75 to 80 percent success rate. One of the lung's five lobes is removed from the donor and transplanted into the recipient as a functioning lung. The lung would expand to fill Aaron's chest cavity because of its extreme elasticity. But because no one has lived long enough to determine the long-term effects and success of the program, there are no guarantees and Aaron doesn't know what to expect.

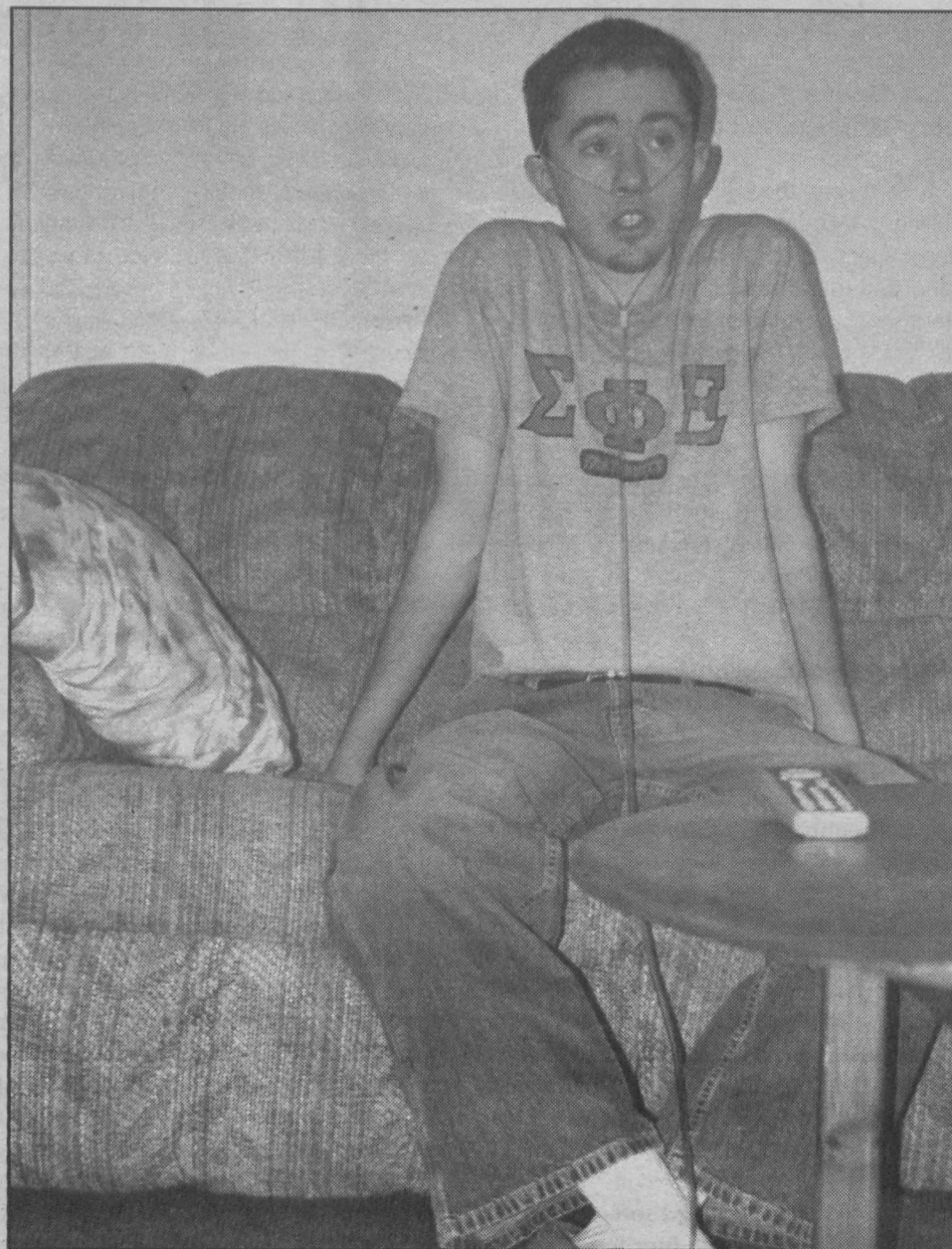
Organ coordinators at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where the surgery is set to take place, advertised for a donor lung.

"I made it very clear that I didn't want to ask anyone to donate," Aaron said. "[The hospital] took care of it and about a dozen people offered to be tested for possible donations. There are a lot of people who offered that we'll never even meet," he said.

But Aaron didn't have to look very far for one of his donors. Aaron's own brother, Tyler, has decided to give one of his lobes to his brother, a decision he said he didn't think twice about.

"It's not really a hard decision," Tyler said. "Obviously, if he needs it and I'm a match, there's no reason not to [donate]."

The other donor came seemingly from out of the blue, according to Aaron. One of his father's fraternity brothers from college came forward to be tested and has offered one of his lobes. Compatibility is based on blood type and whether the donor can meet or exceed Aaron's lung volume. After the surgery, donors can expect to gain 95 to 100 percent of their original lung capacity back, while Aaron will operate at



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READY FOR CHANGE — Aaron Sterling, pictured here in his apartment living room, is constantly connected to oxygen and takes 40 - 50 pills each day to manage his progressing Cystic Fibrosis. Sterling is scheduled to receive part of one of his brother's healthy lungs in the upcoming months.

about 90 percent of the new lungs' capacity.

"Right now, I'm operating at my 100 percent ... but my 100 percent kind of sucks," Aaron said.

Massachusetts General has overseen 14 lung transplants, all of which have been successful. Aaron's part of the

procedure will include an open-chest surgery where his sternum will most likely be broken to spread his rib cage and transplant the lungs. Tyler will undergo a less intricate operation, but will be confined to a bed for three days

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to take this year off from classes and is set to re-enroll in the fall of 2004 to work on finishing his degree. He plans to attend graduate school in hopes of someday becoming a town manager and even work his way up to the House of Representatives. But for now, life is focused on his imminent surgery, which is still in the planning phases.

Aaron has been on a waiting list for a donated lung for more than a year, but has been looking into transplant options for well over two years. On average, people wait two to three years before an acceptable donor is found.

"It's different for lungs though," Aaron said. "It's not like with a kidney or liver where the sicker you get, the further up you move on the list. It's not uncommon for people to pass away because they just can't wait anymore."

Waiting for a transplant from a cadaver has become an option that Aaron can't justify waiting for any longer.

"There's a window of opportunity you have to get into," he said. "When

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Me: Christian. You: Satine. Me: Neo, You: Trinity.

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# WORD of mouth

What was the most important question to you? How did you vote and why?



"Probably the casino. I voted yes because of job opportunities that will open up and money that will come into the state."

Sheldon Albee  
Second-year  
Nursing



"The casino one because I think it affects the most people. I voted no because I think bringing a casino to Maine will cause more unnecessary problems."

Melissa Hubbard  
First-year  
International Business



"Question 3. I voted no because from my understanding of the economic impact of a casino in Maine, it's not good."

Sean O'Brien  
Third-year  
Physics



"I think Question 3 was most important because it had a huge impact on the economy of Maine. I voted no because I think the impact [would be] a negative one and it would not help Maine's economy."

Theanna Hobson  
Third-year  
Secondary Education



"The most important question for me was Question 3. I voted no because I'd read a lot about the question and couldn't find anything good the casino would do for me."

Sarah Gamble  
First-year  
History

# Casino plan defeated

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encouraged him that his vote would matter this year. He said he has seen casinos and does not want to see one in Maine.

"I think it would take from local businesses, and I don't want more people in the state than we already have in southern Maine," Sweeney said at the polls.

While a casino won't be built in southern Maine in the near future, a racino at Scarborough Downs and Bangor's horse racetrack does have support. Question 2 passed with 53 percent of voters in support. The question asked if Mainers wanted to allow slot machines at commercial horse racing tracks if part of the proceeds went to lower prescription drug costs for the elderly and disabled, and for scholarships to state universities and technical colleges.

"This is something that is certainly going to preserve many jobs and certainly create new ones," said Fred Nichols, CEO of Bangor Raceway. "This is just adding another type of wagering facility to a facility that has been wagering since 1935."

Of Question 1's three parts, none received the 50 percent of votes needed in order to be passed. Question 1A will be voted on again as an individual referendum question this spring or summer, as it had the most votes of the three with about 38 percent, or 168,000 votes. Question 1B came close to that percentage, with 35 percent of the votes.

Question 1A, crafted by the Maine Municipal Association, was a citizen initiative that would have required the state to pay 55 percent of the cost of public education up front,

including special education costs, for the purpose of shifting costs from property taxpayers to state resources. Question 1B, offered by the governor and state Legislature, was a competing measure giving the state five years to meet the 55 percent requirement. Those who voted for Question 1C were opposed to both 1A and 1B.

All three bond issues on Tuesday's ballot passed, totaling about \$89 million to be spent on environmental, transportation and college and library initiatives.

Question 4 passed for \$6.95 million to be spent on constructing and upgrading water pollution control facilities, providing grants to construct more control facilities, cleaning hazardous substance sites, eliminating licensed overboard discharges to shellfish areas, and constructing environmentally sound water sources that help prevent drought damage to crops. This bond issue passed with 60 percent of voters in support.

Question 5 was a college-library bond issue that will allocate \$19 million for repairs and upgrades to colleges and universities for better access for students with disabilities and to upgrade classroom equipment at various campuses within the University of Maine System, Maine Maritime Academy and the Maine Community College System (formerly Maine's technical colleges). It will also provide grants to construct and renovate public libraries. This bond issue passed by about 54 percent of voters in support.

Question 6 was financially the largest bond issue on the ballot this year and was passed to favor spending about \$63

million for "improvements to highways, bridges, airports, ferry and port facilities, port and harbor structures; development of rail corridors and improvements to railroad structures; investment in the statewide public transportation fleet; statewide trail and pedestrian improvements; and construction of hospital helipads, building additional refueling facilities and upgrading navigational systems and acquiring training equipment to improve access to health care that makes the state eligible for matching federal funds totaling \$217 million." This bond issue passed with 65.5 percent of the vote.

With several high-profile referendums and bond issues on the ballot, Election Day was slightly busier than in years past at UMaine's Doris Twitchell Allen Village Community Center.

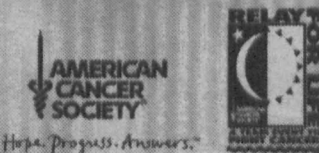
There were 427 ballots cast at DTAV, including one absentee ballot and about 200 new registration votes. Sue Hart, Orono's registrar of voters and deputy clerk, said the turnout at 24 percent for registered voters on campus was higher than past referendum elections.

The town of Orono had a total voter turnout of 50 percent, which Hart said was an increase from past referendums.

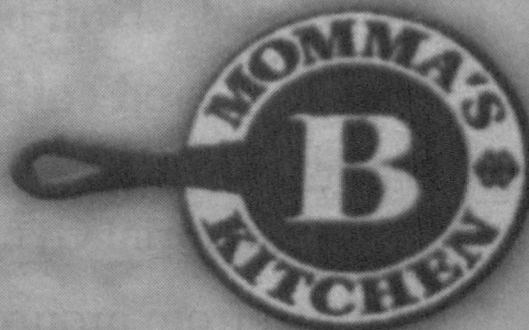
Fourth-year environmental science student at UMaine, Gail Aloisio said she was unsure whether to vote, but a family member encouraged her to go anyway.

"I realized that it's important to vote, and even to just show up because that's better than nothing," Aloisio said. "At least then the politicians will listen to our age group more because we don't represent ourselves enough."

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## STUDENT SENATE NOTES

# GSS gives preliminary approval to new clubs

By Heather Cox  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine General Student Senate held its 969th meeting Tuesday, hearing from senate candidates and giving preliminary approval to new clubs on campus.

Current Vice President for Financial Affairs, Kyle Cyr and Vice President for Student Organizations, Ross Bartlett announced their withdrawal in the upcoming presidential and vice presidential elections in Tuesday's meeting. Many senators will leave GSS in about six weeks, including Student Body President Matt Rodrigue and GSS President Matt Gagnon.

The preliminary bylaws of the Sustainable Agriculture Interest Group were approved. The organization plans to help support activities on campus concerning food systems, including seminars and presentations by farmers.

"Our primary focus is to promote the principles of the sustainable agriculture program at the university through community service and fundraising activities," Treasurer Ryan Lynch told the Senate.

The Xi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity was also approved by the Senate. The organization, which will sell Christmas trees as the season approaches, has been on campus since 1918 and plans on continuing the tradition of the group. According to their preliminary approval application, the group will "try to contribute our time to improving campus, especially in our fields [forestry, wildlife ecology,

etc.]."

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team was also given preliminary bylaw approval. Vice President John Hollander said the group will "educate the campus community about alcohol and drug abuse on campus."

An organization called the Maine Forester was also given approval Tuesday night. The group will publish an annual yearbook for forest management, forest operations and wildlife management majors.

"We also outreach to alumni, faculty, staff and professionals in their respective fields and have them publish essays [in the yearbook]," co-treasurer Josh Bubier told the Senate.

The Maine Channel was also given preliminary bylaw approval. According to Executive Producer and President Erik Cattelle, the television broadcast and programming group will "provide real, viable venues for campus. The overall goal is to improve and maintain campus communication." The group will be open to all students, especially those majoring in journalism and new media.

Mandy Virgets addressed the senators as they voted to approve the preliminary bylaws of her organization, Athletes in Action.

"We're trying to provide a safe environment where athletes can come and chill and find a little more about their faith," she said. "We exist only to better the community and only if there is interest by the athletic population," the group's application said.

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## Holocaust survivor



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

WISE WORDS — "Hope is what kept us alive, hope and love," Eva Weissman said Monday night at Minsky Recital Hall. A Jew living in Austria when Hitler took power, Weissman described her miraculous escapes as a teenager, sent to live with a foster family until the war was over and she could rejoin her family. "Of course we were in danger, of course we were afraid," she said, "but we were so busy living, so busy doing, we didn't always think about it."

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## USM and UM student senates meet

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The UM College Libertarians' bylaws were also approved. According to president and student senator Elizabeth Anderson, the group has been sponsoring discussions on issues like school venues and smoking bans, as well as manning a table in Memorial Union with pamphlets and information about the party's platform. The group will also bring in two Maine state party chairs to lead a discussion on the war on drugs Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Sitting in on the Senate meeting Tuesday night were several students from the University of Southern Maine Student Senate.

"We have a much more basic student senate," USM Student Senate Chair Jeremy Collette told the UMaine senators as a dialogue between the two groups opened. According to Collette, the USM campus has a new bio-science wing and parking garage, and is undergoing a \$20 to \$25 million construction project. The school's library is also being renovated. USM's student senate is currently talking about raising the student activity fee for the first time in seven years and reviewing ideas about how to restructure their organization.

In response to a question posed by freshman senator Brigham McNaughton about campus interest in student senate, Collette said there is "a lack of interest in attending and complaining and even being involved" at USM. Out of 11,000 people, 300 voted in their student senate elections. UMaine, with a similar student population, had 84 students vote in their elections.

"We're trying to make ourselves known — where we meet, what we do on campus," USM Student Senate Parliamentary Patty Takacs said. "We have a lot of money to give out to them and want to get our faces out there."

In response to a question posed by a senator about their relationship with their school newspaper, the USM senators said they have an arms-length agreement, but that this year's relations are much better.

"This year the senate, newspaper and radio are working together rather well," Collette said.

The senate approved several resolutions tabled from the last meeting, including an act to recognize participants in Alternative Spring Break, who travel to one of six locations across the country during spring break to help the less unfortunate.

## Sterling sets goals for transplant

From AARON on page 4

and at the hospital for up to two weeks while he recovers. He will also be restricted for about a month from strenuous activities, including driving a car. Aaron hopes to make a full recovery in about four months.

But even today, months before the scheduled surgery, Aaron is living a normal life and still trying new things. He

ing with CF, he may have enlisted in the Navy or the Air Force in hopes of one day piloting the space shuttle.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," he said. "But I never would have passed the physical. It would have been a long shot for me ... for anyone. ... but I still would have tried it."

With a life-altering surgery on the horizon, Aaron said his

**"My ultimate goal is to strap on a pair of skates and go play men's league hockey."**

likes to go out with friends, hang out, hunt, fish and tie flies. He also tried sushi with his brother, something he won't be able to do after his surgery due to the risk of bacterial infection. Aaron will have to take immune suppressants for the rest of his life so his body won't reject his new lungs.

"I actually didn't like it," he said. "But I did like oysters on the half shell with a little bit of Tabasco and some horseradish."

"He definitely likes to try new things," Tyler said. "And he's had to put up with a lot of crap ... It's pretty amazing."

Aaron said if he wasn't liv-

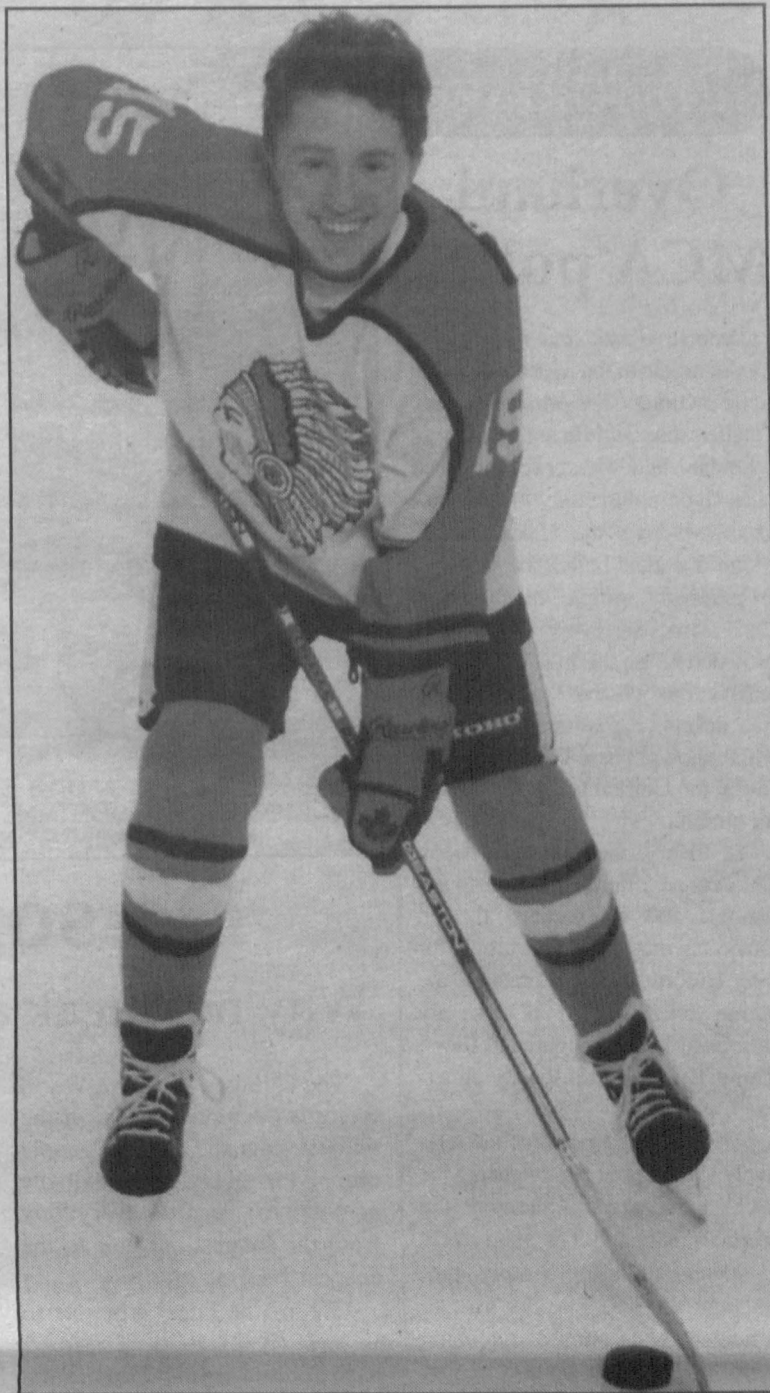
nervousness has passed and he is ready for anything.

"I was scared at the beginning of the year, but now it's to the point where I'm like 'let's go, bring it on,'" he said. "CF doesn't define who I am. It never has and I don't want it to."

Tyler downplayed his nervousness, saying it's no big deal and adding that he's more worried for Aaron.

And Aaron already has plans for his post-recovery.

"My ultimate goal is to strap on a pair of skates and go play men's league hockey," he said. "I don't know if that will happen ... but we'll worry about that when we get there."



COURTESY PHOTO • AARON STERLING

GAME ON — Aaron Sterling played ice hockey for Skowhegan Area High School when his Cystic Fibrosis was under control. Today Sterling's biggest goal after the lung transplant is to lace up his skates and play men's league Ice Hockey.

## Bear baiting opponents hit the polls

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Dori McNally, another petitioner at the polls, felt that there was a lot of support for the proposed referendum. During the hour she worked collecting petitions, she gained more than 70 signatures.

In order to have the petition put on the ballot next year, the MCFBH will have to collect 75,000 signatures by Nov. 15.

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## EDITORIAL

### Overhaul MCA policy

Jeers to drastic under-use.

An article in the Monday, Nov. 3 Style section of *The Maine Campus* detailed the significant problems with the Maine Center for the Arts' current complimentary ticket program, vis-à-vis the University of Maine's student body. The program is relatively simple in function: Each semester, every student — provided he or she is enrolled in at least six credit hours — is given two free tickets to a certain number of MCA shows. These tickets are paid for by the Unified fee in the semester tuition.

In theory, the plan has merit. Students are offered a chance to see national and international theater, dance and musical programming for free. Unfortunately, in practice, the comp. ticket system as currently structured has one significant flaw: Comp. tickets are drastically under-used.

This may be a result of the relatively low amount of advertising the MCA undertakes to promote the program, although it is more likely a matter of taste. Simply put, although the MCA works hard to promote a wide array of programming, a significant portion of that programming does not fit within the comp. fee system. In turn, students are forced to fork over additional dough for some shows. The reasons for this extra cost vary — from outside rental agreements to high staging costs — but it is nonetheless a disagreeable fact of life at UMaine that students must regularly pay for a service they had assumed to be free.

*The Maine Campus* proposes an alternate system, whereby the MCA and UMaine could pull funds from the Unified fee and place them in a MaineCard-accessible fund for each individual student. This fund — consisting, of say \$35 per student — could then be applied to every show at the MCA, whether it is a full discount off Bob Marley's next show or \$5 off each of the next three theatrical performances.

The comp. ticket system is in need of a drastic overhaul. Speak your mind to the MCA and the administration; now is the time for a change of pace.



## Do something stupid

Why not break a world record while you're at it?

The Guinness Book of World Records documents some of the wildest feats and traits of people around the globe. This catalogue of craziness records everything from the longest ear hair to the deepest free sea dive.

One of the latest attempts to be printed in these esteemed pages comes from Mike Frantz, 28, of Maquoketa, Iowa. Frantz, a scuba diver and pumpkin patch owner, hopes he broke the world record for underwater pumpkin carving with a stunt he completed last week.

Frantz submerged a 1,028-pound pumpkin 17 feet underwater and carved the face of a jack-o'-lantern in a design he says he created — two triangle

JULIA  
HALL

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eyes, a circle nose and a grin with one tooth. Although the pumpkin's face caved in when it was brought to the surface, Frantz says he successfully broke the previous record for underwater pumpkin carving, which involved a pumpkin weighing in at 955 pounds.

Taking into account the potential soggy problems and overall pointlessness that comes with trying to carve a large veg-

etable underwater, one wonders why anyone would even bother. But crazier records have been set, and some not as harmless as this festive food fashioning under a quarry in small-town Iowa. Frantz's stunt is simply another example of our society's obsession with extremes and with making a name for oneself.

Unlike the pumpkin stunt, which is pure entertainment, some of these stunts are potentially harmful yet completed anyway in the hopes of gaining notoriety. Brent Moffat, 34, of Canada currently holds the world record for the most piercings inserted into his body at one time. This human pincush-

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## Letters to the Editor

### •Catholics do care

I thought Tracy Collins' article on the Vatican's stance on the use of condoms in the Oct. 23 edition of *The Maine Campus* was probably the most misinformed article I've ever read.

First of all, the Vatican, the Pope and the Catholic community always have the best interests of their followers in mind,

and they would never support something that would compromise this belief. When Collins addressed the "Informed Catholics," she was speaking to people who are thinking exactly the same as I am right now. The church is not "lying to its followers and doing them an immeasurable disservice." While she was alive, the Blessed Mother Teresa of

Calcutta helped run an abstinence clinic in Africa — coincidentally the AIDS rate went down after she did so. Mother Teresa didn't say don't have sex. Rather, she employed the belief that it is natural for humans to have sex, and if they were going to do so, just wear a condom if you do. Most importantly, I do not think this

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## Classroom cold wars

Your own ideas

ANTHONY  
LAPLUME

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

At a recent debate of the Democratic candidates, Howard Dean scoffed at John Kerry's idea to keep the tax cuts Bush made earlier this year that benefited the middle class while rolling back those that benefited the upper class. He called Kerry "Bush Lite."

Peace rallies continue to be held, with their express intent to urge Bush into bringing our troops back and pulling right out of Iraq — just like that. Even *The Maine Campus* reported on a rally that was held just a few weeks ago. I was struck at the thought of it: leave Iraq in the shambles of post-war chaos. No doubt there are plenty who would argue that the war is in fact not over. And those who didn't want us there in the first place are even more adamant now to end the military operation.

It's this lack of latitude, this fanaticism, which can also be found in the classroom. You're asked to write a persuasive paper and what do you end up doing? Taking a stance, writing your argument, turning it in. What do you get in return? A grade and some comments on the returned paper. Maybe your teacher will even decide to read the "favored papers" out loud.

The point of the exercise is to demonstrate how well a student is able to articulate himself, how much effort he's willing to put into research — his powers of analysis if you will. Oh sure, that's exactly what you do, but the end result is more than the sum of the professor's thoughts, and also less than it could, and maybe should, be. So you now know what you're capable of thinking, capable of producing. The problem is that there are other students who have written their own papers, formulated their own ideas. The overlap of end results might be extensive; conclusions might even be shared across the board. But then, there also might be wildly differing opinions being expressed.

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# Records

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ion was pierced with 700 18-gauge surgical needles last January in just over seven hours.

The Book of Records is not alone in this trend of pushing the limits. Popular shows like "Fear Factor" make participants complete tasks no sane person would even consider. But, give people the chance to be on TV and win some cash, and suddenly they're willing to hold their breath under water in a tarantula-filled tub.

Magician David Blaine recently spent 44 days in solitary confinement suspended over the river Thames in London. Blaine was denied food for the duration of the stunt and lost a considerable amount of weight during the time period. Although Blaine's stunts are often controversial and suspected of being less real than the magician will admit, it's clear that his health was at risk during the stunt. Of course, a lot of the wacky things people do to get some recognition are harmless. In America, we are obsessed with finding the biggest, most dangerous, most freakish, pretti-

est, ugliest and most unbelievable of just about anything. In the U.S., you can find such things as the world's largest frying pan (Long Beach, Wash.) or the world's largest ball of twine (Darwin, MN).

Even here at the University of Maine, a sponsored event last Valentine's Day attempted to set a world record for the most people kissing at one time. Although the record wasn't broken, the event was certainly a great way to heat up Memorial Gym on a cold February evening.

The Guinness Book of World Records is a time-honored tradition and over the years has come up with a lot of crazy stunts — many of them harmless. But when people go too far in an attempt to become famous, more than a world record could be at stake. Besides, trying to carve a pumpkin underwater is just silly.

*Julia Hall, besides being a senior journalism major, is attempting to break the record of most pointless Maine Campus column to date — the results aren't all in though.*

# Thoughts

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How do you find out? Do you ask to read your friends' papers? A sampling won't do. It would no doubt be biased. What do you ultimately end up with, after the professor has perhaps explained a number of the ways students have approached the topic? Your own view, your own opinion. Chances are, you agree with it. Perhaps even fanatically. Perhaps you consider it the only one worth taking.

We all have our own opinions — we wouldn't be human if we didn't. We express them as we can, and we like to form relationships with those who share our opinions. The other views — those that are not our own — can't be reconciled. We have been trained to hold fast to our own. We believe strongly in peace, therefore we don't tolerate military action of any kind. We believe in our political party's line that sepa-

rates us from our opponents. Therefore, bipartisan politics is to be approached sparingly, almost as a last resort. Those we consider evil are evil, without question. Those we consider good are good. Contrary opinions? Contrary views? They don't exist. Why try and explain them?

It's good that students aren't encouraged to consider alternative views and opinions; that way everything remains status quo. We look to our left and to our right in the classroom and we see rivals; we eye them with suspicion. Geometric learning is useless. Bill O'Reilly are Al Franken, mortal foes, and damned to it for all of eternity because there just isn't any other way. Isn't it comforting to know that you are not alone in such isolation?

*Anthony Laplume is a senior English major.*

# Winner by K.O.: York

But, don't forget the blossoming Stewart Commons

MIKE  
HARTWELL



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

end candidate in a landslide election.

Stodder was always a nice alternative. The entrees are right on par with York. I don't really use the vegetarian section. I tried vegetarian lasagna me time, and it appeared to just be lasagna with random vegetables in place of meat. The vegetables didn't really go with lasagna, i.e. the zucchini.

But now, Stodder has improved. The salad bar and entrees are much better, and the pasta bar means there's always something worth eating in the evenings. Munchie night is the reason I save a swipe for Friday evening.

York, on the other hand, hasn't improved. It's gained a pasta bar, too, but lost its sacred frappe night. I've gone to Stodder at least four times as much as York this year and York is only two hundred feet from my new dorm. York should try something to keep up, such as hauling out its omelet bar sometime other than parents weekend.

Something that went wrong with all the commons is the "This is an All You Care to Eat facility" idea. Now we can't take a piece of fruit out the door with us. The word on the street is that "some people were abusing it." Since then I've seen the quality of the fruit go straight down the tubes, and I never see anyone eating it. It was great to take an apple or an orange at night and eat it on the way to class in the morning. It's healthy to eat fruit between meals.

One thing that's still the same is that the people at York are the warmest. It was like that last year and I don't expect it to change. I don't want that to change. York is like your mom. She's warm and inviting and will always be there for you. Stodder is that hot floozy in a cocktail dress across the tracks that keeps you out at night. When snow descends on our campus, Stodder will become a golden palace across the tundra. Those fabled munchie nights will be nothing more than memories. Come winter, I'm sure my affair with Stodder will have to cool off.

*Mike Hartwell is a sophomore journalism major and treats munchie night as a major holiday.*

# Letters

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practice "reflects poorly on other members of the Catholic Faith" as was suggested by Collins in the article.

**Jason Cutter**  
Sophomore mechanical engineering major

**•Webster hits the bulls-eye**  
I am writing in response to Kyle Webster's column titled "My sperm — my baby" in the Oct. 31 edition of The Maine Campus. While he doesn't explicitly state his view on the highly contentious issue of abortion, Webster makes a good point that most pro-life people have been trying to make for years: that abortion effects more than the woman having one.

I consider myself a feminist and work as a police officer, which is not a traditionally female occupation. I fully stand behind women who want equal rights with men. However, I think that my fellow sisters have done more harm than good to themselves by demanding that we alone have all the bodily rights and responsibilities of reproduction. Men do too and should have a role in this process — other than the act of sex itself.

A child is not the genetic reproduction only of the mother, but also of the father.

If women take this right completely on themselves, they have made it easier for men to not take responsibility for this child that was created by both the man and the woman. While I do agree with the assertion that "it is a woman's body," this claim should be made before the baby is created, not after. This is not the dark ages, and we all know how babies are made. Men should have a right to their child even before it is born. I applaud Webster for standing up for this right, even though some of my fellow females will surely take offense. Unfortunately for Kyle, we can't give back the sperm, but we can keep it from getting there in the first place.

**Lori Renzullo**  
Sophomore business major

**•Allen can't really write**  
I had the pleasure of reading another overzealous Freshman looking to cause a laugh riot within his small inner-circle of N64-playing, Magic-card carrying enthusiasts in the Nov. 3 edition of The Maine Campus. Chris J. Allen's article "Magic of Minorities" is an obvious ploy for the author to revel in his own perceived writing ability, when — dare I say — there is

evidence of none. Such statements as "minorities are not regular people" were written for nothing other than shock value.

The spouting off of unintelligible remarks is unsuccessfully hidden under the guise of being witty and politically-correct when it is clear that Allen demonstrates more ignorance than a true racist ever could. Even to insinuate jokingly that if a white person doesn't associate with at least one "token" minority friend then he should be deemed a racist is offensive and unfounded. And just as ridiculous is his assertion that people of a different ethnic heritage should wear electronic collars to further highlight their cultural importance in relation to the "ignorant white masses that abound at this school." Just because he is able to ridicule a sensitive topic for his own self-glorification doesn't mean he should.

Allen is not of such educated and culture-embracing caliber that he reserves the right to render hundreds of years of a struggle for equal rights and societal validation into what he feels is harmless comedy.

**Michelle Reynolds**  
Junior journalism major

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# Style

## Cameras rolling for UM film club

By Derek Francis  
Staff Writer

Who hasn't watched a movie and thought, "Hey, I could have made a much better flick than that?" The University of Maine film club, Film Creators' Company, have created an outlet for students to do just that.

Formed this semester, the film club has already completed one short film and is preparing to begin work on its second produc-

tion. Joining forces with the Film Creators' Company is another student club, Cinefy, a group of students who has viewings of "smaller" films. The plan is for Cinefy's president, Olney Atwell, to help organize a showing of the finished film on campus.

The film club's first project, "Woman of Fantasy," directed and penned by club president, David Baril, was a comedy about a man's love for his imaginary girlfriend. The club's second

production, "Gojan Man," is in a similar comedic vein.

"'Gojan Man' is a super-hero who uses his special Libido Sense to locate couples about to have unprotected sex and provides them with condoms," Baril, who is writing and directing this production, said.

For those who are interested, there is still time to get involved with the student film club both in front of the camera and behind the scenes. Shooting on "Gojan

Man" begins in early December — Baril is aiming for weekend filming — and the film should be finalized by mid-December.

"Even though this is a student production, we're going to be as professional as possible," Baril said.

The film club meets in the Bumps Room in the Union at 9:30 p.m. every Monday. The Film Club is looking for help from any interested students,

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### SEX WITH JERSEY

## Let's get dirty

By  
Rebecca  
Bode  
Staff  
Columnist



"Harder." "Yeah, like that..."  
"Smack my ass."

I think you get the point; some between-the-sheets conversation is a great way to keep your sex life energized, and also a way to let your partner know he or she is doing the right things.

Talking dirty to your partner is not only something that brings you closer and increases the comfort level, but it also increases your arousal level and enhances your physical actions. By verbalizing what you want and getting into your partner's thoughts and fantasies, the sex becomes hotter, personalized and all-around better. Also, when a person demands, or begs — whatever his or her style may be — you will respond. It's not only turning you on, but also showing you exactly what your partner prefers.

You should not feel ashamed about telling your partner how you like something in particular to be done. Verbal instructions often just discretely let your partner know that you may not be enjoying what he or she is doing, or has done in the past. Saying, "I like it like this" and telling or showing the action is a lot less harsh than saying, "No, you're doing it all wrong" or "you suck at that." Even if you have no complaints about your partner's performance, a few sounds to indicate he or she is doing a good job will not hurt.

Also, if you are in a homosexual relationship, it's not a good idea to assume that what you like done a certain way is what your partner likes. You may possess the same genitalia, but preferences and hot spots vary in both females and males.

If you feel that you are too shy to vocalize your fantasies, here's a suggestion: Call your partner on the phone, and engage in a sexual conversation, or phone sex itself. This forces you to say something, or at least moan or breathe. This can be extremely arousing if you let yourself get into it. Plus, it's not

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### Smashing Pumpkins



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SORROW AND LOSS — A jack-o-lantern on Union St. in Bangor mourns the loss of his friends and the end of yet another Halloween season.

## A complete 'Revolution'

### Final chapter to 'Matrix' delights audience

By Derek Francis  
Movie Critic

When I left "The Matrix: Reloaded", I couldn't help but feel disappointed. Even though going into it I knew that it was only the

### Review

first half of one larger film, it still left me with a bit of an empty feeling. It wasn't just the idea that it told an incomplete story that bothered me. "The Matrix: Reloaded" had an excruciatingly long fight scene between Neo and Agent Smith(s), philosophical rantings that really meant nothing, a ridiculous "cave rave" and one other scene that really, really annoyed me. I can't tell you what it is without spoiling "Revolutions."

"The Matrix: Revolutions" picks up right where "Reloaded"

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IT'S RAINING MEN — Neo, played by Keano Reeves, and Agent Smith, played by Hugo Weaving, battle in the final chapter of "The Matrix" saga, "The Matrix: Revolutions."



*"This is the fifth year we have done this and we think of it as a way for the community to think about something else, and really connect with other cultures." — Dean Angel Loredo*

# DÍA DE LOS muertos

Hudson Museum brings life to 'Day of the Dead'

By Rebecca Bode  
For The Maine Campus

The Day of the Dead, or Dia de los Muertos, is a Mexican celebration that takes place on Nov. 2. Its purpose is to celebrate the memory of the dead, and rejoice in the happiness of life. Preparations begin as early as Oct. 31, as the special foods and items are made. On Nov. 1, the graveyards are cleaned and new flowers are placed, and Nov. 2 marks the celebration day.

The dead were indeed honored on Monday at the University of Maine. The Hudson Museum, located in the Maine Center for the Arts, held its fifth annual Day of the Dead celebration on Nov. 3, hosting many local schoolchildren. The presentations were given at 11 a.m. and noon, each lasting about 40 minutes.

The Associate Dean of Students, Angel Loredo, spoke first and relayed that it is important to think of how different cultural traditions apply to everyone.

Dean Loredo's wife, Eunice Kullick Loredo, then took the floor to give an insightful presentation, informing the crowd of three aspects of the celebration: the history, the meaning of the concepts and the fun activities.

She also explained what is done in preparation for, and during the days that lead up to Nov. 2, and what events and traditions took place on that



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day. She stressed that although the celebration is for the deceased, and is around the same time as our Halloween, it is by no means cold, dark or scary, but rather happy and joyous.

She then told the significance of a display, which was an example of an altar used to honor and remember the dead. It exhibited flowers, a cross, dolls, wreaths, candles, incense, personal items of the dead and other religious items and special foods. A picture of Celia Cruz, the late Cuban salsa singer, was also placed on the altar, indicating that it was dedicated to her. Information about the vivacious performer was given as the crowd remembered her.

Loredo encouraged the listeners to educate their parents on what they had just learned and find out about any of their own traditions that they might not know about.

"It went very well," Dean Loredo said.

"This is the fifth year we have done this and we think of it as a way for the community to think about something else, and really connect with other cultures," he said.

Eunice Loredo has been lecturing for about 12 years. She often does presentations at grade schools as well. Although she started in Houston, Texas, this was her fifth year presenting at the Hudson museum.

After the presentation, refreshments were served, including punch, special Day of the Dead bread, or "Pan de la Muerta," and other snacks.

The decorations for the celebration were the main display, as well as many handmade wall hangings and other displayed information. There was also a table containing many native pictures, as well as sample writings and poems that were written for the special day, and another sample altar made by Skowhegan Middle School.

Overall, the Day of the Dead celebration was both enjoyable and enlightening. It was a great lecture on an interesting ceremony, as well as a way to experience something different.



## DAY OF THE DEAD fun facts

- Dia de los Muertos is a Mexican holiday that has roots as far back as the Aztecs, where they would celebrate it in late July and early August.
- Traditionally, the day is celebrated for children on Nov. 1 and for adults on Nov. 2.
- It is a day of celebration, never sorrow or mourning
- Angelitos are the children who have died. They are believed to have a special place in Heaven.
- Colorful, home altars are set up to remember dead relatives, family members or others.
- Pan de Muertos, of bread of the dead, is eaten as part of a large feast.





## 'Arrow' flies short of non-enthusiasts

By Tony Reaves  
For The Maine Campus

The appeal of arrowinthehead.com is simple: People who have seen an entire series of horror movies, who have read an entire issue of Fangoria, or whose eyes light up at the words "Bruce Campbell" are only people who will enjoy this site or even relate to it. Simply put: Arrow in the Head is for horror movie geeks.

The Web master, who calls himself "Arrow," is slightly above fanboy status, having a few tiny acting roles under his belt. His small part in the movie industry gets him interviews with people who, *Maine Campus* movie critic Derek Francis assures, are "really important." For the most part, the interview list is straight B-list with a few huge standouts like Sarah Michelle Gellar, Milla Jovovich, and Bruce Campbell. Extreme fans of the genre will probably recognize many more.

Unfortunately, there is not

much substance to the interviews; most read like five-minute phone calls. There are plenty more than the interviews to distract fanboys, however. Arrow has reviewed hundreds of horror movies, from cult classics, like "Evil Dead," to mainstream horror and the occasional action movie. His



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tastes veer toward the mainstream, as he loves M. Night Shyamalan movies, but hated "Toxic Avenger."

The reviews will thrill some and put off many. Arrow is a competent movie reviewer who respects the art of making movies and knows what to look for in good horror. He abuses exclamation points the way I abuse Kool-Aid powder. It's

cool that he's enthusiastic about horror movies, but he really needs to tone things down. The other major problem with his writing is his use of words—like "arse" and "shite," and his dozens of euphemisms for genitalia and breasts. Why would he want to come across as a moron while trying to get an acting career off the ground?

Of course, Arrow isn't aiming for professionalism. He rates movies on a scale of one to four pictures of a guy with a bloody arrow through his head, and judges based on a list of factors including directing, gore and T&A. Before you cry "sexism," he includes instances of male nudity "for the ladies." No — the sexism comes through in the "Mistresses" section, which is full of pictures of half-naked actresses. All the actresses have been in at least one horror movie, so the pictures aren't quite off-topic. Arrow knows his audience.

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## Open mouth leads to an open door

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as embarrassing because you can't see your partner and he or she can't see you. By describing what you want, or what you are doing, you may become accustomed to giving directions or at least hearing sexual noises.

Something else you can try is verbalizing while you masturbate. Getting comfortable with hearing your own voice and turning yourself on will hopefully get you accustomed to talking during sexual activity, even with company in your bed.

If none of this works for you, it would be a good idea to make an effort to learn to make noise in bed. It's no fun to have sex with someone who is completely silent and seemingly not into it. Just how dirty you should get depends on how freaky you are, ranging from moaning and simple words to "f\*ck me harder with your (fill in the blank)."

There is a time and a place for everything though, and the key is to remember that. Letting your new boyfriend's parents hear you ask him if you are a "bad girl" probably isn't the best way to earn yourself some brownie

points. Your partner's friends, roommates and neighbors don't want to hear you moaning and groaning either. In the event that they do hear you, you can bet that you'll be ripped on pretty hard-core. So just be aware of your surroundings, and if worse comes to worse, whispering will also finish the job.

Something for the ladies to remember:

1. Do not, under any circumstances, mention his ass in any context. Heterosexual males get very grouchy about that subject, and may halt any action until they have recovered from the idea.

2. The words "little" and "cute" need not apply here.

3. "My ex was better" might tick him off a little bit too...

But other than that, talking dirty and expressing yourself really spices up your experience. Not only is it fun, but also it adds to the closeness of the relationship, and helps to keep it from getting boring. So, speak up in the bedroom. Moan, shout, beg, pant. Do whatever it takes. Trust me — whoever said silence is golden never truly pleased a woman.

## Film club finds its niche

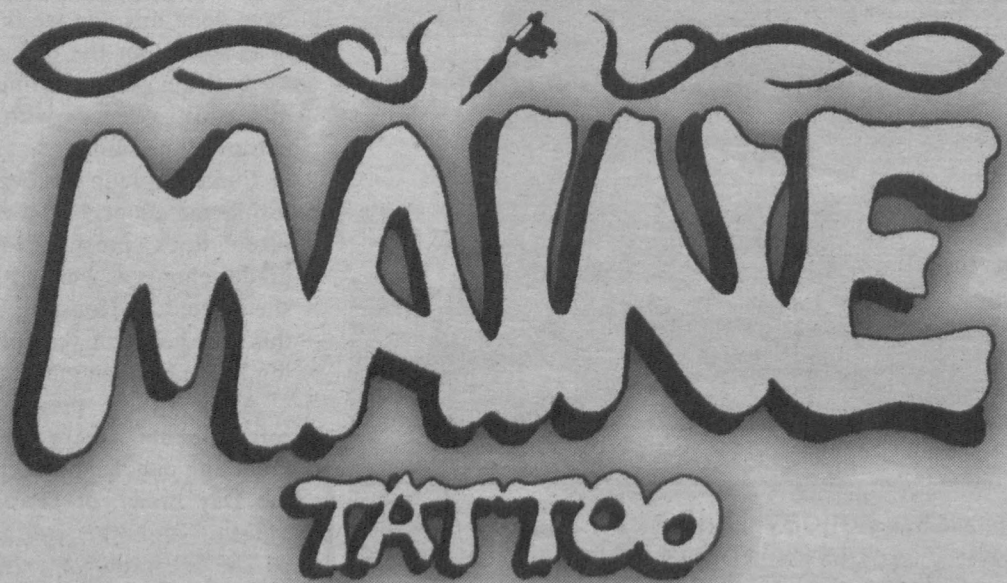
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especially those in the theater, art and new media programs. Also, due to copyright laws, it is seeking students who compose music of all different types in order to add musical tracks to their films. In addition to its meetings, the club has a folder on FirstClass called The Director's Chair, which can be found under After Hours.

Since the club is not able to get funding until it has been a

club for an entire semester, meaning they won't be eligible for funding until this coming January, it is currently getting help from both the theater department and the new media department. Faculty help for the film club includes its advisor, Raphael DiLuzio, of the new media department.

With the combined efforts of students and faculty, the student-run Film Creators' Company will continue to find its niche in the UMaine community.



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CD REVIEW



"Comfort Woman"  
Meshell Ndegeocello  
Maverick Records

An atmospheric and ethereal feel combined with the silky-smooth sounds of her soulful voice defines Meshell Ndegeocello.

"Comfort Woman" Ndegeocello's fifth album, has the feel of ambient electronica with a reggae attitude, if not always a reggae sound, which only comes through in a few tracks, such as "Love Song #1" and "Fellowship." With song titles such as "Come Smoke my Herb" and lyrics containing quotes from Bob Marley songs, Ndegeocello exudes a laid back and relaxed feeling, which is enhanced by her vocals.

The only real criticism of the album comes in the lyrical structure. In a few of the songs, such as "Love Song #3" and the second half of "Good Intentions," it becomes rather

repetitive. In "Andromeda & the Milky Way," for example, she sings the phrase "take me down to your river / I wanna get free with you" more times than necessary." This is, however, a minor flaw in this style of music.

On a brighter note, the drums, both recorded and programmed, are performed with great talent. Even in some places where the music seems somewhat flat and the lyrics get repetitive, the intelligent use of percussion draws you back in and keeps you interested.

All in all, it's not the most amazing album you will ever listen to, but it is strong and solid throughout. Fans of such artists as Radiohead and Norah Jones will definitely appreciate this album.

-By Jesse Davis

## Horror site offers little for non-fans

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Arrow in the Head is an extension of joblo.com, a very extensive movie site. While Jo-Blo is comprehensive enough to satisfy any hard-core film fan, Arrow is for the geeks only. He knows movies, and

some of the interviews are very funny. You know guys like Arrow — morons in every department except one. His department is film. If terminology like "fun-bags" doesn't make you cringe or shoot yourself, this site is definitely worth visiting.

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| 1. DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE              | Transatlanticism                                |
| 2. DISTILLERS                       | Coral Fang                                      |
| 3. RAPTURE                          | Echoes  |
| 4. MY MORNING JACKET                | It Still Moves                                  |
| 5. BELLE AND SEBASTIAN              | Dear Catastrophe Waitress                       |
| 6. PRIMUS                           | Promo De Fromage: Animals                       |
|                                     | Should Not Try To Act Like People               |
| 7. ME'SHELL NDEGEOCELLO             | Comfort Woman                                   |
| 8. RYAN ADAMS                       | Rock N Roll                                     |
| 9. KID KOALA                        | Some Of My Best Friends Are DJs                 |
| 10. TEENAGE FANCLUB                 | 4766 Seconds: A Short Cut To Teenage Fanclub    |
| 11. DRESSY BESSY                    | Dressy Bessy                                    |
| 12. MURDER BY DEATH                 | Who Will Survive And What Will Be Left Of Them? |
|                                     | Today Is The Day [EP]                           |
| 13. YO LA TENGO                     | Dresden Dolls                                   |
| 14. DRESDEN DOLLS                   | The New Romance                                 |
| 15. PRETTY GIRLS MAKE GRAVES        | Her Majesty The Decemberists                    |
| 16. DECEMBERISTS                    | Bazooka Tooth                                   |
| 17. AESOP ROCK                      | Thirteenth Step                                 |
| 18. A PERFECT CIRCLE                | War All The Time                                |
| 19. THURSDAY                        | Streetcore                                      |
| 20. JOE STRUMMER AND THE MESCALEROS |   |
| 21. OUTKAST                         | Speakerboxxx/The Love Below                     |
| 22. BOOKS                           | The Lemon Of Pink                               |
| 23. ANDREW W.K.                     | The Wolf  |
| 24. CLEARLAKE                       | Cedars  |
| 25. ANTI-FLAG                       | The Terror State                                |
| 26. MOJAVE 3                        | Spoon And Rafter                                |
| 27. BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE        | ...And This Is Our Music                        |
| 28. JIM'S BIG EGO                   | They're Everywhere                              |
| 29. RUFUS WAINWRIGHT                | Want One  |
| 30. ROSEBUDS                        | The Rosebuds Make Out                           |

## Final chapter exposes the 'Matrix'

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left off. The film opens with Neo and the Smith-possessed Bane in a coma side-by-side. Neo wakes to find himself in a computer construct that isn't The Matrix and he isn't allowed to leave. Trinity and Morpheus, with the aid of Seraph, the Oracle's bodyguard, journey within the Matrix to bring Neo back. Meanwhile, in the "real world" the machines continue to dig toward Zion, the last human city. As menacing as the machines are, are they the true threat to human existence?

The Wachowski Brothers have completely outdone themselves with "Revolutions." Nearly every aspect that I disliked about "Reloaded" had a purpose that becomes ever so apparent in this final installment of the "Matrix" saga. Not only did this film succeed in the story it tells, "Revolutions" carries an aesthetic quality that tends to be lacking in most action films. The cinematography, art direction and the action sequences all communicate so well to the crowd. Together with the epic tale, which sometimes comes

off as a tad cheesy due to the fact that it takes itself so seriously, "The Matrix: Revolutions" has secured itself as a sci-fi classic. The mystery sin I mentioned earlier that "Reloaded" committed rectifies itself in a way that almost (ALMOST) caused me to shed a tear. Since when were sci-fi/action movies tear-jerkers? As I held my tears back in said key moment in the movie, sniffles from grown men surrounding me were very much audible.

I was a huge fan of the Oracle in the first two "Matrix" films. So, I was sad to hear that the actress who portrayed the witty guide had passed away before production began on the final chapter of the series. Her replacement, Mary Alice, does a fine job. They even come up with a fairly cool way to explain the character's change in appearance. Another character I found intriguing in "Reloaded," but didn't see nearly enough of, was the enigmatic Seraph. He has a substantial role in this film's first act and sees the development I had wanted to see in the previous film, which leads me to the club scene.

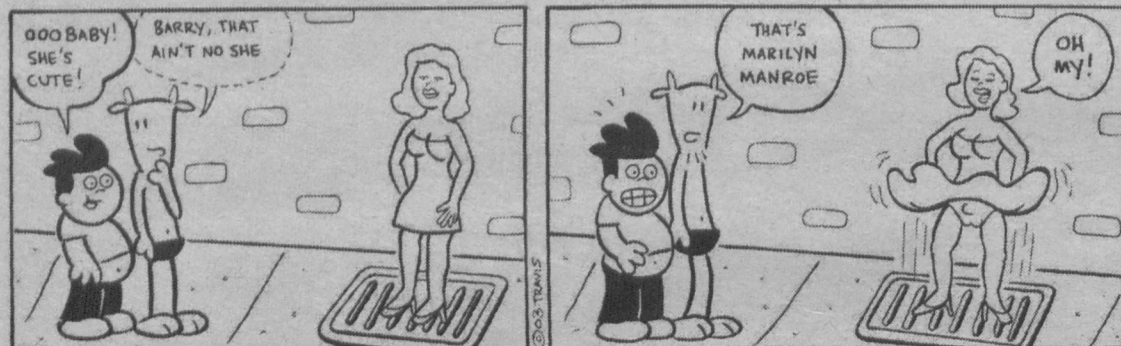
Keeping in theme with the tech-noir feel that is "The Matrix," when we visit the Merovingian and Persephone — the side-baddies from "Reloaded" — we find them in some sort of S & M, latex-club craziness. This scene includes something that I thought I would never see in a "Matrix" flick: nipple twisting. For a brief moment, I yearned for that cave rave.

The movie's epilogue takes a bit of a self-righteous turn, but that cannot ruin the ingenious ending that the Wachowski Brothers created. If you recall that boring, extensive fight scene between Elrond \*cough\*, I'm sorry, Agent Smith and Neo in "Reloaded," it all pays off in the end. The final fight scene between the two this time around is both visually and intellectually satisfying and that's really what I got out of this chapter of "The Matrix:" a distinct sense of satisfaction. The true theme of the saga comes to the forefront this time around: love. Is it a bit corny? Only sometimes. I just wish some of these sappy romantic-comedies could capture love so accurately as "Revolutions" does.



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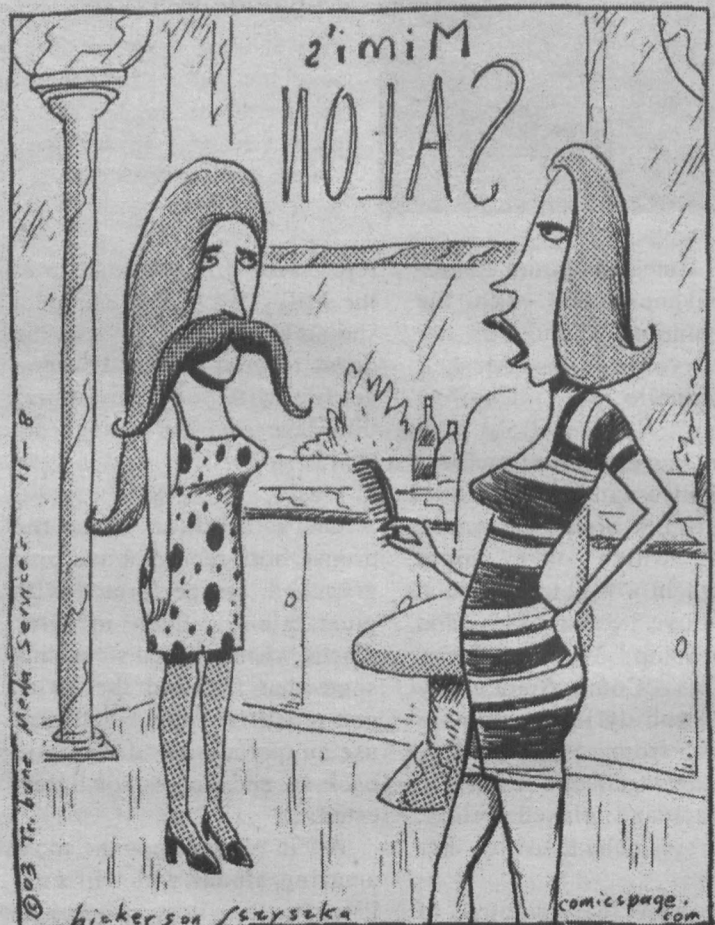


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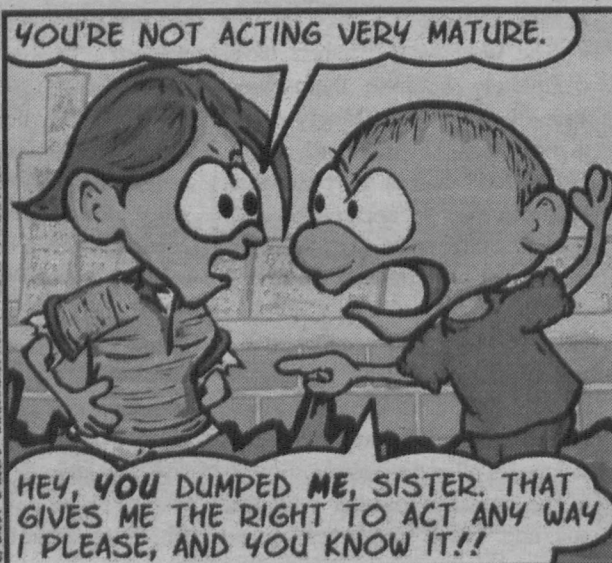
"Now, you sure you just wanna bleach that?"



Donald Rumsfeld as a boy.

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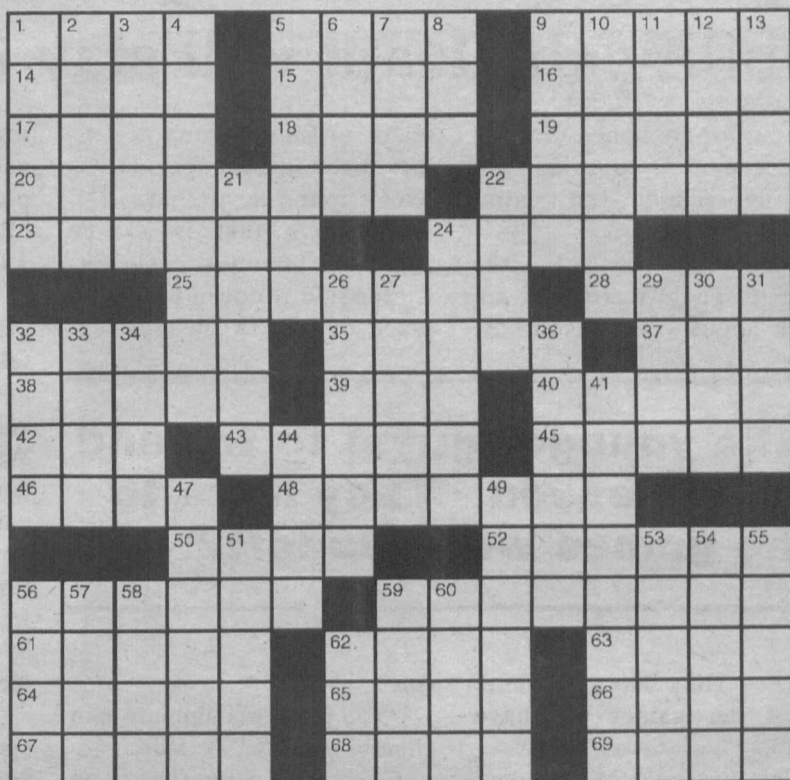




# Crossword

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- 1 Chowder chunk
  - 5 Blunt
  - 9 Temple table
  - 14 Nimbus
  - 15 New York canal
  - 16 Sierra Nevada lake
  - 17 Surrounded by
  - 18 Locate
  - 19 Alan Ladd classic
  - 20 Apparent
  - 22 Spoke cat
  - 23 Favor
  - 24 Glum drop?
  - 25 Hearten
  - 28 Work for
  - 32 Evidenced anxiety
  - 35 Make merry
  - 37 Halloween cry
  - 38 Duck
  - 39 Pole
  - 40 Greek letter
  - 42 Profit figure
  - 43 River of Cologne
  - 45 Rabbit residence
  - 46 Sgt. and cpl.
  - 48 Nome resident
  - 50 Sibilant sound
  - 52 Consume
  - 56 Creamy
  - 59 Savior
  - 61 Venomous serpent
  - 62 the line (obeyed)
  - 63 City on the Truckee
  - 64 Sharon of Israel
  - 65 Hard or soft finish
  - 66 Formerly, formerly
  - 67 Unkempt
  - 68 Nose alert
  - 69 Colorants

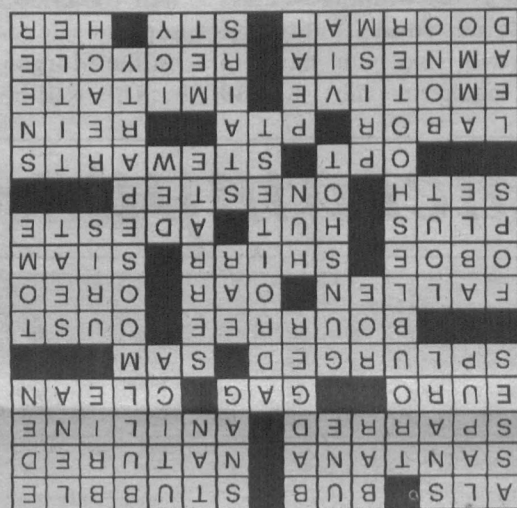
- DOWN**
- 1 Title holder
  - 2 Harry Truman's birthplace
  - 3 Type of skirt
  - 4 Altered
  - 5 Postpones
  - 6 "Exodus" author
  - 7 Dryer trappings
  - 8 Set the pace
  - 9 Lost
  - 10 City near Rawalpindi
  - 11 Melt
  - 12 Top-drawer
  - 13 Marsh growth
  - 21 Guitar brand
  - 22 Come together
  - 24 Exchanges
  - 26 Dangers
  - 27 Entertainer Massey
  - 29 Cover for a crook
  - 30 Campus mil. grp.
  - 31 Ark builder
  - 32 Actor Sean
  - 33 With in Arles
  - 34 Stoic philosopher
  - 36 Natural gas constituent
  - 41 Yearned
  - 44 Hodgepodge
  - 47 Beaches
  - 49 Margot of "Superman"



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## Solution to previous puzzle



- 51 Country on the Adriatic
- 53 Fine-grained corundum
- 54 Intuit
- 55 Jogs
- 56 Swindle
- 57 Oliver's request
- 58 Kimono sashes
- 59 Word with block or house
- 60 Younger Saarinen
- 62 Tango team

## TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

# Forget your ex and move on, Scorpio

By Liz Jarrell  
For The Maine Campus

you greatly in a few weeks.

**Scorpio**  
(10/23-11/21)

You are having a hard time getting that ex off your mind. Meanwhile, you are turning down other potential aspects for romance. Instead of thinking about that ex, keep yourself extra busy and focus on other special people in your life. You will be feeling better in no time.

**Sagittarius**  
(11/22-12/20)

Money (or lack thereof) getting you down? You feel overwhelmed with all the money you will have to spend sporadically this week, and can't think of how you will afford everything. Look for temporary jobs here and there or even return those extra bottles laying around for some extra money in your pocket.

**Capricorn**  
(12/21-1/19)

Everything in your life is going perfectly, whether it is academic, social or extra-curricular-related. Use this positive period to your advantage and take the opportunity to let the special people in your life know exactly how much you care about them.

**Aquarius**  
(1/20-2/17)

You find yourself reaching out to that certain someone, only to be continually turned away or not heard out. Keep persisting and let this person know what you are feeling. What is meant to happen will happen; at least you will know that you fought for what you believed.

**Pisces**  
(2/18-3/20)

You can't stop thinking about a special someone, and find yourself stressing about whether or not he/she returns your affections. Even though it's hard, relax and let yourself take it day by day... wonderful things will begin to happen very soon.

**Aries**  
(3/21-4/19)

Approach that new person in your life, that person you have been longing to get to know better. Invite him/her to get coffee or lunch sometime... taking such a simple move is going to benefit

**Taurus**  
(4/20-5/19)

You are still questioning the situation with that certain someone in your past. He/she is reaching out to you, but you are unsure of what actions to take. Hear out his/her feelings and consider reciprocating them.

**Gemini**  
(5/20-6/20)

You have been spending a lot of time with a certain person, and the outcome looks positive. Don't begin to form expectations, but let things happen naturally. What is meant to come from this will take its course all on its own.

**Cancer**  
(6/21-7/21)

You have been very stressed with work lately, and find yourself getting a little overwhelmed. Give yourself some relaxation time, and hang out with your friends that you haven't seen in a while... your carefree attitude might just attract a special someone.

**Leo**  
(7/22-8/22)

Things are going perfectly with that certain someone, and you couldn't ask to be any happier. A significant milestone that the two of you just crossed proves that you have something very special. Listen to your instincts on your considerations of moving to that next level.

**Virgo**  
(8/23-9/21)

You are finally getting to know someone who has been in your life for quite some time now. Take things slow and steady and live in the moment. Enjoy that excitement and anticipation you are feeling in getting to know this certain person.

**Libra**  
(9/22-10/22)

You feel a little overwhelmed and depressed with all the work thrown your way, find yourself having little time for those special people in your life, and tempted to blow off all school-work. Don't make any hasty decisions, but work on prioritizing and managing your time more effectively.

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# Football team still prepared in spite of loss

## Regardless of playoff probability, the team will stay the course

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

It's hard to bounce back after the heartbreaking 24-21 overtime loss like the one the University of Maine football team endured this past Saturday at Delaware.

"Certainly the fact that it was such a tough loss makes it, on paper, seem a little more difficult," Coach Jack Cosgrove said. "But we've always been able to go on to the next game and we have to. It's what football requires."

At this point, Maine is 5-4, and with three games left on the season, making the post-season is a long shot.

In the past few seasons, the NCAA has taken three teams from the Atlantic-10 conference, and Cosgrove believes they'll do the same again this year.

"We've just kind of pushed ourselves back away from

[the postseason] now," said Cosgrove. "Had we won Saturday and I was sitting here 6-3, I'd say that we were on a march to go and win out and go to the playoffs. That's not the case, at least right

season, for the upperclassman on the team to come out and lead by example, and continue to practice hard.

"We have to tell [the younger guys] to try and not think about next season," he

teams to find a group of seniors that had as much success over a four-year period.

Although that is a nice accomplishment, Dottin-Carter said it doesn't take the place of trip to the postsea-

ing between the two teams, and the first time Maine has played another team with "Bears" in its nickname since 1989.

Morgan State splits its passing game between two talented quarterbacks: freshman Bradshaw Littlejohn and senior LeJominick Washington. The two have combined for almost 1,800 yards in the air, and 14 touchdowns. Littlejohn has also run the ball over 600 yards.

The Bears' defense is led by Albert Gamble who has 90 tackles on the season.

"Their defense has a lot of speed and they are going to come out ready to play," said Dottin-Carter.

The game is set for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

"Each and every week you have a chance to win," said Cosgrove. "[Knowing that] kind of knocks the feeling that we have right now."

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now, on paper."

Regardless, the team must play on.

"The season is not over even though we're probably not going to the playoffs," said senior co-captain Dennis Dottin-Carter. "We still have three more games to play and we can't let up."

Dottin-Carter said it's important, at this point in the

said. "They have to think about the games we have left."

This season's senior class has a unique opportunity. If the team wins the three final games that remain on its schedule, the 10 seniors will go out as the winningest class in Maine football history. Cosgrove said you have to look back to the '86-'89

son.

"You play this game to win championships," he said.

Cosgrove said the team must continue to go week to week and hopefully keep piling on the wins.

This week, the Black Bears will travel to Baltimore, MD for a non-league game to take on the Morgan State Bears.

This will be the first meet-

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# Men's hockey takes on tough rivals UNH and BC

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shorthanded goals, and three assists for 10 points.

"It's always good to get recognition when you play well, especially for Jackson," said Whitehead. "He's hasn't scored a lot of points in the past, but he has worked real hard to improve all aspects of his game."

Goalies Jimmy Howard and Frank Doyle shared the Hockey East Goalie of the Month honor, as the two had almost identical numbers for October. Howard was 3-0-0 with a 1.33 GAA, a .941 save percentage, and one shutout, while Doyle was also 3-0-0 with a 1.33 GAA, a .942 save percentage, and one shutout.

UMaine gets a good chance to see a top-flight offensive team in the BC Eagles. Coach Jerry York's team was 3-2-1 overall heading into last night's Hockey East opener against UMass-Lowell. The Eagles were ranked No. 1 in the country for one week before it blew a 4-2 lead heading into the third period and lost 6-4 at North Dakota on Oct. 17.

Before last night's game the Eagles lost a heartbreaker at home on Oct. 24 to the Notre Dame Fighting Irish 1-0.

Despite some early struggles, BC can throw out four lines that can all score, practically at will. It will be up to UMaine to put together a full 60-minute effort for a win.

"I'm sure they'll be clicking on all cylinders and with a game on Wednesday, they will be in game mode," Whitehead said. "They are good at all positions."

"We can't take any shifts off," Whitehead said. "We can't have parts of the game where we lack focus. We need to put together a complete game. If we have three



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ROLLING — UMaine's Todd Jackson heads toward the goal as Merrimack's Bryan Schmidt chases him down the ice during last week's win over the Warriors.

or four down shifts, that can be the difference in the game. We have to be thorough in our game plan and consistent from shift to shift."

The Eagles should have their best player, senior captain Ben Eaves (2-4-6), as well as junior forward Dave Spina (1-1-2) back from injuries. BC's other top front liners include senior Tony Voce (4-2-6) and Team USA World Junior selection sophomore Patrick Eaves (1-3-4).

BC's defense is also one of the best units in the country, but is overshadowed by the team's offen-

sive prowess. Leading the group of blue liners is senior J.D. Forrest, who only played three games so far and has one goal. Other key players will be junior Greg Lauze (1-1-2), a transfer from Merrimack, and 6-foot-4-inch junior bruiser Andrew Alberts.

In net, BC will have junior Matti Kaltainen. He is 3-2-1 this season with a 2.32 GAA and an .887 save percentage.

The pressure gets turned up a notch on Saturday when UMaine will have to face a throng of white-clad fans at what has come to be known as "The House of Horrors"

to many UMaine fans, since the Black Bears have only won one game at the Whittemore Center (last year's 3-2 overtime triumph), since 1998.

"The Whittemore Center is a great place to play," said Whitehead, who has had great success there as an opposing coach not only at UMaine, but at UMass-Lowell previously. "It's a great environment. Personally, it's the kind of place I like to play. When the music gets going in there, there's not much you have to say to get the guys going for the game. We'll be ready."

The task will be made harder, but not impossible, by UMaine's tough game the night before at BC.

"Hopefully it will help us, because they will have a similar game to ours at BU Friday," Whitehead said. "I think UNH is in the same boat as us, in that respect."

Coach Dick Umile's Wildcats are 4-1-0 (1-0-0 Hockey East) to start the year. It can be argued that UNH's forwards are even deeper than BC's talented group. UNH has had two players tally four goals in a game already this year. Senior Steve Saviano (7-3-10) scored four against Canisius on Oct. 24, while reigning Hockey East Rookie of the Month Jacob Micflikier (6-2-8) netted four last Friday at home against in a 9-2 win over Union.

Other key forwards include the junior trio of Preston Callander (1-7-8), Justin Aikens (3-4-7) and Sean Collins (2-4-6).

UNH's defense is also strong, with three tough combinations. Seniors Mike Lubesnick (0-3-3), and Mick Mounsey (0-1-1) are the stalwarts of the group, getting help from sophomore Brian Yandle (3-2-5), and senior Tim Horst (2-2-4).

Despite UNH's talent at other positions, UNH hockey is defined by its All-American senior goalie, Mike Ayers.

"It's important to screen him and not let him see the puck," Whitehead said. "If a goalie is that good, it's hard to beat him clean if he sees the puck, and Mike is real good. We'll have to drive the net and keep guys in front of him."

Ayers is 3-1-0 with a 2.06 GAA and an .899 save percentage and one shutout this year.

UMaine's games on both Friday and Saturday night will be played at 7 p.m.

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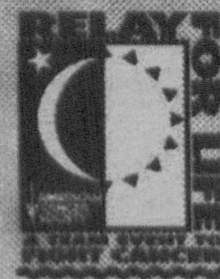
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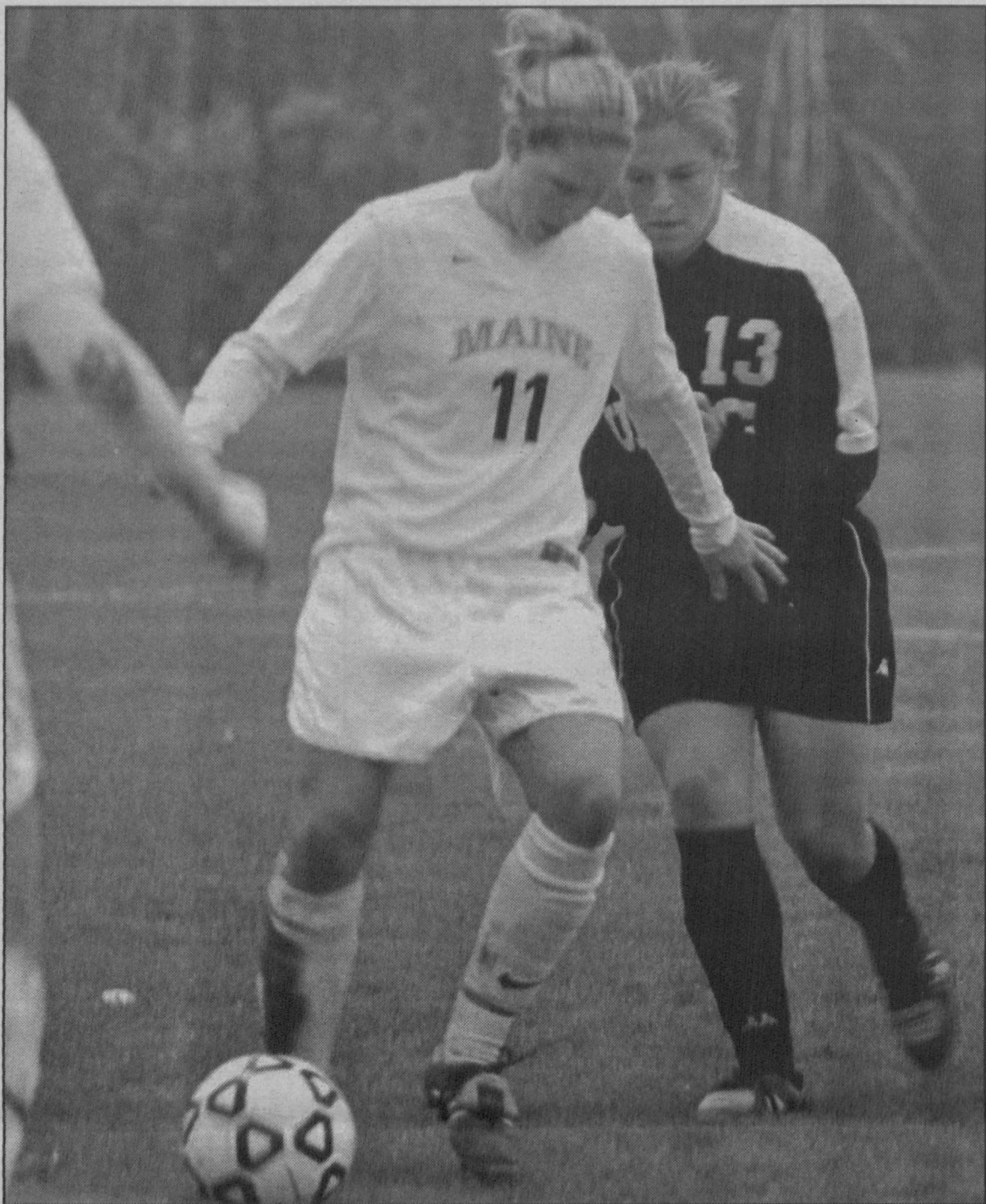
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## Women's soccer rolls to the second round with a 3-1 win



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**MY BALL** — Annie Hamel dribbles past a UMBC player on Tuesday afternoon at Alumni Field. UMaine won the first-round playoff game 3-1 and will face Hartford in the semi-finals on Friday afternoon in Boston. Maine improved to 13-3-1 with the win over the Retrievers.

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defender for a one-on-one with Retriever goalie Robin Babaris. The goalie challenged Hamel on a dangerous play and took the Maine forward down but only picked up a yellow card on the whistle. The play elevated an already intense match and shifted momentum in Maine's direction. Maine's bounced back in the final 20 minutes of the half and the Black Bears took a 7-3 advantage

"the most perfect ball I've ever seen."

The Black Bears dominated the younger Retrievers for the rest of the match, allowing them their first opportunity at Maine's end with only nine minutes remaining. Maine shut down the Retrievers offensive attack for the last minutes of the half and walked away with their first post season victory in school history. Maine keeper Tanya Adorno, who went untested for much of the second half, would

**The Black Bears dominated the younger Retrievers for the rest of the match, allowing them their first opportunity at Maine's end with only nine minutes remaining.**

in shots.

In the second half it was Crawford's time to shine as she broke the stalemate in the 60th minute. She scored after tracking down a rebound from senior Kim Walsh's shot that had smacked the top crossbar. Gathering the ball about 10 feet out from the goal, Crawford tapped the ball into the net for the score. Crawford later said she had wanted to be in the right position to make sure Walsh's shot went in. The senior forward put away the clinching goal in the 76th minute, when she hooked up again with Walsh. The insurance goal marked Crawford's third goal in the past two games and came off a phenomenal through ball by Walsh, which Crawford called

record one for the Black Bears and improve her record to 12-3-1 on the season. Maine enjoyed a 15-7 advantage in shots at the end of the game. With the win, Maine improved on the year to 13-3-1 and is set to go up against number-two seeded Hartford at Nickerson Field on Thursday at 3 p.m. With the loss, UMBC ended its first season in the America East Conference with an impressive record of 7-8-1.

In a match-up that promises to be a classic, Maine squares off with a talented Hartford team that stands as defending champions in the America East Tournament. The Hawks beat Stony Brook 4-0 in 2002 to grab the league title and an NCAA Bid.

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# Men's basketball is ready for tip-off

By Matthew Conyers  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Nov. 1, The University of Maine men's basketball team kicked off the season allowing the media and fans to get their first glimpse of the 2003-2004 squad.

In the Black Bears' annual Blue-White game the team broke apart into separate teams and played two 20-minute halves. The scrimmage provided the crowd with an early preview of this year's team. The scrimmage was highlighted by the promising play of junior college transfer Jermaine Jackson who in his first appearance wearing Maine blue poured in 17 points in the first half.

Heading into his eighth season at the helm of the Black Bears, Dr. John Giannini has established Maine as a regular challenger for the America East title and this year looks no different. In the first preseason polls of the upcoming season, Maine is figured to finish anywhere from third to fifth in the league. At the end of last season, Maine was statistically one of the best teams in the America East. The Black Bears finished in the top two in eight different categories. Maine led the conference in assists, defensive rebounds, field goal percentage, and three-point field goal percentage. Perhaps the most impressive of the Maine's stats is the fact that at the end of the season the Black Bears were in the top-20 in the nation for field goal percentage, assists per game and blocked shots per game. The team finished the year breaking the school record in assists and setting the new mark at 505.

The team, which finished 2002-2003 with an overall record of 14-16 and a conference record of 8-8, returns three key starters. Two of those



GO BLUE — Eric Dobson takes a shot during the Blue and White scrimmage on Sunday afternoon. Dobson threw in nine points to help the Blue Team defeat the White Team. Maine starts their season at Florida State on Nov. 23.

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players hoping to have a huge impact for Maine this year will be senior guard Eric Dobson and sophomore guard Kevin Reed.

Dobson led the America East in assists at 4.9 assists per game. He was, along with Reed, one of the only two Black Bears to appear in all 30

games. Reed, who was selected to the America East All-Conference Rookie team last year, set a school record for rookies with 81 three-pointers.

Reed is poised for a breakout year as he will be one of the Black Bears' keys to success. In the forward position, juniors David Dubois and Joe Campbell will contribute to Maine's offensive attack and play a vital role in conference matches.

Fans also got a chance to watch the team without last year's standout players Justin Rowe, Clayton Brown and most noticeably, Rickey White. White was supposed to return for his fifth year as an All-Conference choice and potential Conference Player of the Year candidate. Instead, White left UMaine for academic purposes, leaving a large hole in field goal percentage for the team. Maine hopes to counter White's departure with the Notre Dame transfer Chris Markwood. The 6-foot-2-inch junior was a former Maine Player of the Year at South Portland High School and will be eligible to play next semester. Another transfer that should help the Black Bears in the future will be Ernest Turner, a transfer from the University of Nevada - Las Vegas, who must sit out this season. Turner tallied 11 points, including two three-pointers in the scrimmage. Maine has had good luck in the past from its transfers with a group of nine transfers having earned All-Conference honors since 1998.

The Black Bears will return to action on Friday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. when they will host the Connecticut Stars in an exhibition match at Alford Arena. The Black Bears tip off the regular season Nov. 23, when they go up against a much-improved Florida State team. The America East-ACC battle will be in Florida, providing the Black Bears with one of their toughest games of the year.

## Women's hockey team returns from the road

By Matthew Hritz  
For The Maine Campus

After completing its first road series of the regular season with a 2-2 tie and 1-0 loss to Yale, the University of Maine women's hockey team has its eyes set on the Princeton University Tigers and Brown University Bears.

"Right now we are struggling to put pucks in the net," UMaine head coach Rick Filighera said. "I don't think it's a lack of work ethic. I felt we worked pretty hard, but Saturday we lacked passion to the start the game. [You] can't lack passion. It's got to be passion for 60 minutes. That's what we got to work toward."

The Black Bears will first take on the Brown University Bears who will be playing their

first regular season game against UMaine. The Bears finished 14-14-4 in the 2002-2003 season and was picked to finish No. 5 this season in the preseason ECAC coach's poll.

UMaine and Brown have not played one another since the 2000-2001 season where Brown won 3-2 in February 2001 and the Black Bears won 3-2 in the last game of the season that year in March.

The Bears lost a lot of their top scorers from last season, but are led by forward Jessica Link who scored 20 goals and 19 assists last season.

In net the Bears are led by junior Katie Germain, who only saw limited time last year due to senior Pam Dreyer seeing the majority of the playing time. Dreyer racked up a 13-12-4

record with an impressive 2.48 goals against average and a .904 save percentage. In six games last year, Germain posted a 1-2-0 record with a 3.54 goals against average and an .854 save percentage.

After playing the Bears, UMaine will play Princeton, who beat UCONN 6-0 and 6-1 on the road in their first two games of the season.

Last season Princeton and UMaine tied each other in November 2-2. The Black Bears came back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game.

"Princeton and us have always been tight games from the get go," Filighera said. "Our games have always been one goal. There have only been a few blowouts against us early on in our program's history. We can

play with these guys. It's going to be a matter of who shows up."

Senior forward Gretchen Anderson, who scored 19 goals and 22 assists last season, leads the Tigers offensively.

In net, Princeton is led by senior Megan Van Beusekom who had a 14-7-1 record last season with a minuscule 2.16 goals against average and a .924 save percentage.

"Brown and Princeton are two very strong teams," senior forward Karen Droog said. "We are all going to have to show up this coming weekend and play collectively as a team. If we can establish a strong forecheck and capitalize on our scoring chances, then we should come out with two wins."

Like last season, offense has been a big problem with the

Black Bears. They have averaged 2.3 goals a game and in six regular season games so far have only averaged 1.8 goals per game.

"The lack of offense is a bit of a concern, but we know what we need to do to score more goals: Primarily take more shots and not be right on top of the goaltenders, giving ourselves more room to get the rebounds," senior defenseman Naomi Smethurst said.

The Black Bears will play Brown on Friday at 7 p.m. followed by Princeton on Saturday at 4 p.m. After a set with Boston College next weekend, UMaine will return to the Alford when they host defending Hockey East champions, the Providence College Friars, on November 22-23.



## UM men's hockey to take on BC, UNH

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Writer

If you thought last weekend's home date with No. 7 Boston University was a tough test for the top-ranked University of Maine men's ice hockey team, you haven't seen anything yet.

The challenges only get tougher as the Black Bears put their 7-0-0 record (2-0-0 Hockey East) on the line in a pair of conference road games against two top-five opponents this weekend. It starts Friday at the Conte Forum in Chestnut Hill, Mass., when UMaine faces

**"We can't take any shifts off. We can't have parts of the game where we lack focus. We need to put together a complete game."**

the No. 5 Boston College Eagles. If that wasn't hard enough, it will be followed up on Saturday night by a trip to the Whittemore Center in Durham, N.H., where the Bears will take on the third-ranked New Hampshire Wildcats.

UMaine's first month was arguably the best beginning month in program history as this year's team has won the most games to start a season ever. Individual players got some recognition for helping that effort. Freshman defenseman Mike Lundin was named the Hockey East Rookie of the Week as he scored his first goal for the Black Bears in Saturday's win. The 18-year-old freshman from Apple Valley, Minn., has surprised many by how fast he has adjusted to the college game.

"It's rare for a defenseman to get recognition," said UMaine coach Tim Whitehead. "It's easy to recognize the offensive guys, for obvious reasons, so I think it was good for Mike to get Rookie of the Week."

Senior captain Todd Jackson was named the Hockey East Player of the Month for October. He scored seven goals, including four

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KEEPER — Erin Corey (above) attempts to dribble by the UMBC goalkeeper Tuesday afternoon in the first round of the America East playoffs. Maine improved to 13-3-1 and advanced to the America East semifinals with the 3-1 win. They take on the University of Hartford in Boston on Friday. BELOW — Annie Hamel Hamel gets a nudge from a UMBC defender.

## Home field advantage

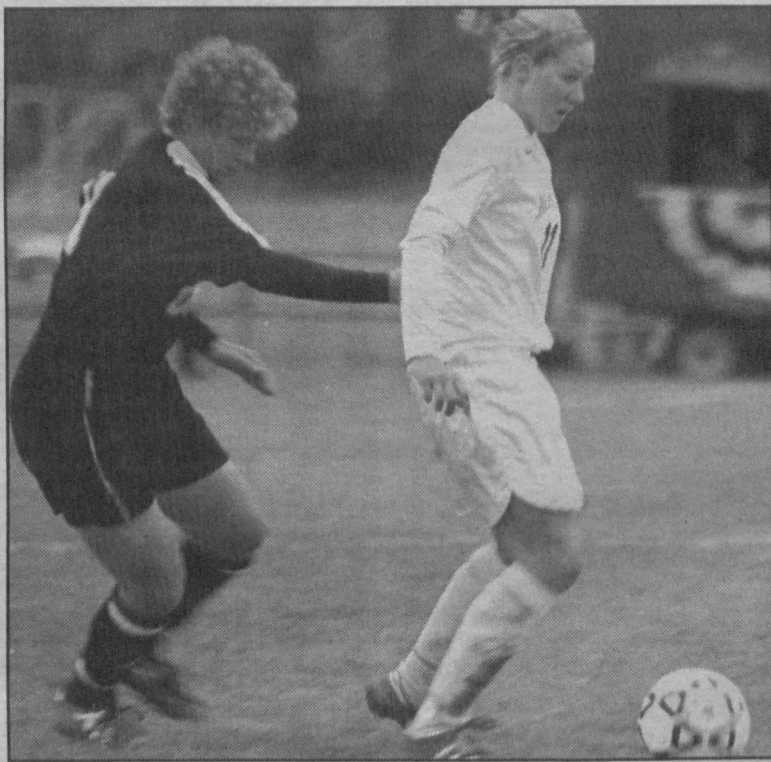
### UMaine advances after beating UMBC at Alumni Field

By Matthew Conyers  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's soccer team has a date with destiny.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Black Bears continued their amazing season with a victory in one of the more physical games of the year against six-seeded University of Maryland-Baltimore County. In the first round game of the America East Tournament at Alumni Field in the bitter cold, Maine was able to overcome first-half jitters and put away the Retrievers 3-1.

The Black Bears entered their first America East Tournament in school history after posting a commanding 12-3-1 record in regular season play. Buoyed by senior Katie Crawford's two-goal day, Maine is headed to Boston to face off against rival University of Hartford, who earlier in the year knocked off the Black Bears in an overtime thriller 2-1. The winner gets a spot in the America East Championship game but more



importantly, a chance at an NCAA Tournament berth.

This season, Maine has jumped to early advantages on opponents in the opening minutes of the half. This was not the case on Tuesday,

when the Black Bears seemed resistant and laid back in the first minutes of the match. The Retrievers took advantage of Maine's slow start and snatched an early advantage on Maine after the

Black Bears were unable to clear a ball in the box. UMBC freshman Amanda DiCarlo recovered the loose ball and redirected a low shot to the far post. The ball trickled in for DiCarlo's fifth goal on the year and sent a wake up call to the Maine bench who had been outplayed by a more aggressive UMBC. Senior Lori Quintavalle picked up the assist on the goal that came at 17:34 in the first half.

The rest of the half saw a more inspired Maine squad attack the Retrievers' defense. The Black Bears found the back of the net in the 39th minute when senior Emily Stevens, a two-sport athlete, tallied her second goal of the year. Stevens converted a fantastic feed by Katie Hodge off an Angela Clark cross to get Maine on the board. After the game, Maine head coach Scott Atherley said the first goal was critical and allowed the Black Bears to settle down.

Maine also saw a near breakaway goal when senior Annie Hamel broke free from a UMBC

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