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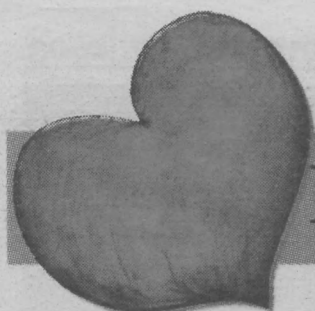
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Student returns to  
the track after battle  
with cancer.  
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## Tests target drug use among athletes

**By Angela Flandaca**  
Staff Writer

None of the 25 percent of athletes tested for drugs this year at the University of Maine tested positive, according to Brent Williamson, assistant athletic director for media relations.

The results are from an updated drug prevention program within

UMaine's Athletics Department that requires testing of athletes from all university sports.

Athletes were randomly tested for drugs, such as steroids and other recreational drugs deemed unacceptable by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), according to Patrick Nero, director of athletics.

"The testing is part of our pre-

vention to discourage use," Nero said.

The NCAA performs its own drug testing any time a team or individual qualifies for an NCAA championship. They also drug-test football and track and field student-athletes twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring, according to Associate Athletic Director Scott Hobbs.

"With our new athletic administration this year we thought it equitable to have all of our other student-athletes on the same level as our football and track and field student-athletes," Hobbs said. "We are currently conducting two random tests per year. We will test roughly 40 student-athletes at each test."

The program, paid for by the Athletics Department, is standard

procedure, as most NCAA institutions have been testing for drugs during regular and post-season play, but it is new to regular season play at UMaine.

Head trainer Paul Culina administers the urine sample drug tests.

"For those that test positive, we have specific punishments that were

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## Resolution would boost UM lighting

**By Elizabeth Deprey**  
For The Maine Campus

Armed with campus maps and determination, a committee of student senators and one patrol officer wandered University of Maine Thursday night, investigating lighting on campus.

Some student pedestrians have reported near misses from cars while walking on the sidewalk at night. Student Sen. Eli Young said he heard these complaints and decided to sponsor a resolution to improve lighting on campus.

"No one should feel uncomfortable walking at night on campus, and I am hoping that this resolution will help correct the problem," Young said.

A committee of student senators, including Kate O'Brian, James Tarr and Matt Desmond, was formed to assess what areas on campus are adequately lit and create a plan of action.

Young, Sen. Sarah Knight and Patrol Officer Carroll DeBeck also joined the expedition.

"One of the biggest problems on campus is lighting," Desmond said. "The lighting is so inadequate that you can hardly recognize people until they are practically on top of you. You can't see what someone has in their hands when it gets dark. To properly recognize someone as a threat and to properly react, you need to be a minimum of 21 feet away. It's hard to react when you can't recognize someone until they are six or seven feet away from you."

Other members on the committee were more concerned with the

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## Culturefest!



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE WEISHEIL

IN THE FOLDS — Tetsuji Nakamura teaches Jaylyn Evans how to fold a paper crane at Culturefest on Saturday. Culturefest was held in the Field House to celebrate countries and cultures. See story on page 3.

## Sorority house lease extended

### Delta Tau Delta nationals continue contract with Pi Beta Phi

**By Heather Cox**  
Staff Writer

Many sororities and fraternities find a home on the University of Maine campus. Some are housed in buildings gracing College Avenue, and some have no such

permanent dwelling. Some organizations have disbanded, and some, like the newly reorganized Delta Tau Delta, have made an appearance on campus once again.

Delta Tau Delta was temporarily removed from campus when its charter was revoked in 1997. A

year ago last month, the founders of the new fraternity were officially recognized, and were initiated in February. The group is currently working toward obtaining chapter status.

"We decided to bring Delta Tau Delta back to the University of

Maine because of the unique opportunity it presented to us at the time," said Delta Tau Delta President Ben Madore. "It was an opportunity to create and shape our own fraternity. It was the ability to

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### Ongoing

- Holiday postcards to send to U.S. servicemen and women will be available throughout the week outside University Bookstore, at all campus dining commons and at the men's ice hockey game Friday night.

- "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.

### Monday, Nov. 10

- Play Win, Lose or Draw 8-10 p.m. in the Coe Room of Memorial Union, sponsored by Campus Activities and Events.

### Tuesday, Nov. 11

- A blood drive, offered by the Black Bear Volunteers and the American Red Cross, will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wells

Commons. Food and drink will be provided.

- Chellie Pingree, CEO of Common Cause, and Hannah Pingree, Maine state representative, will be the subject of "Common Causes: Two Generations of Maine Women in Progressive Politics" 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.

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

- The Symphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall as part of the School of Performing Arts season.

### Wednesday, Nov. 12

- Travel writers will read from their works as part of "The Open Road: Travelers and Journeys," at 3 p.m. in Fogler Library. The event is part of the Works in Progress series.

- "The Rez Sisters" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall, part of the School of Performing Arts Reders' Theatre.

- Suzanne Tyler will present a speech called "Title IX and Women's Sports" at 8 p.m. at the Universal Fellowship Church on Main Street in Orono. The event is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Penobscot Valley Branch. For information, contact Frances Haines at 866-3486 or francesh@maine.edu.

### Thursday, Nov. 13

- Rosemarie Waldrop will present

a poetry reading at 4:30 p.m. in the Howard Keyo Public Affairs Building. The reading is part of the New Writing Series.

- Campus Activities and Events will offer a talent show 8-11 p.m. in the Stillwater Cancal Co. Pub.

### Friday, Nov. 14

- UMaine President Peter Hoff will hold his monthly open office hour 3-4 p.m. in his Alumni Hall office.

- Comedian Eric O' Shea will perform 9-11 p.m. in the Marketplace Dining Room of Memorial Union. The event is offered by The Maine Attraction.

### Saturday, Nov. 15

- Campus Activities and Events will sponsor a bus trip to Boston 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. A \$20 non-refundable fee will reserve a seat on the bus.

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KOREAN DRESS — Hattie Shelton is shown how to wear a traditional Korean dress by Minwha Han at Culturefest on Saturday.

CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE WEISCHEIPL

# Culturefest '03

## Sharing heritage, traditions and voices

By Susie Paravichai  
For The Maine Campus

**T**he university community went beyond its borders Saturday to explore the traditions of cultures from around the world.

The office of International Programs and the International Student Association jointly sponsored Culturefest 2003, "A Celebration of Countries and Cultures," held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Field House. Attendees visited an international food court, lines of culture exhibits, and a talent and fashion show. Younger children were given their own space for drawing and picture taking.

Most of the food at the international food court had sold out by 1 p.m. One could get anything from a tea cake to a spanikopita, with prices ranging from 25 cents to \$3.

An array of countries were represented through the exhibits, with each table decked out with photo albums, artifacts and clothing. The Saudi Arabia group set up a tent with the inside modeled after an Arabic living room, with a rug and mats on the floor, all centered on a short table with tea and cups. Turkey representatives decided

to use live entertainment, and featured two girls dancing hand in hand in front of the exhibit in a "halay," a Turkish folklore dance. Korea members sported traditional costumes, as well as Japan in their kimonos, attracting attention to the vibrant satin colors.

"I think these kind of events [are] a great way for students to get to know the other students on campus and where they come from," said international student Steve Nganga, who manned the Kenyan booth. "Coming from Kenya to America is very different. But it's nice to see this kind of interest in other people's cultures."

Chan Graham, a native of Laos and a member of the International Student Organization agreed. As she manned the Thai-Laos food booth, Graham said the event is a good way to get the "not so usually interactive" student body to communicate with each other.

"You tend to see minority students with other minority students," she said. "I think people are afraid to come up to us. Events like these hopefully break down the barriers."

Students attending the event had similar comments.

"Considering this is a state school, kids here are from Maine and have Maine ideals," said Aaron Mehuren. "I think the average Mainer sticks to other



GET CULTURED — People explore the various interactive exhibits on display at Saturday's event.

CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE WEISCHEIPL

Mainers. This kind of celebration allows people to be exposed to all the different cultures of the world."

Mehuren's friend Ben Whaley added, "Especially if you are looking to be more culturally aware, and looking toward doing an internship or a student exchange, this is a great way to speak to natives of that country."

Locals also attended CultureFest, and many of them brought their families and friends. Mike Gleason, 56,

brought his wife Della and their grandchildren, Matthew and Michael.

"We've been coming to this event since it started, and I can't even remember when it started," he said.

Gleason said such events illustrate good decision making by the university.

"It's sad that Maine still ranked as the whitest state in the 2000 census. Especially up here, we aren't in the most culturally diverse region of the state," he said. "But events like these are

the best way to get students involved with other students. The students running this event have such clear pride in their faces for displaying their homeland and identity, and students enjoying the event get to meet other kids they might not have." Pointing around the field house to all the young children in attendance, Gleason said, "But if anything, it's more for the younger kids. Prejudice is an adult thing, but these young kids have a chance to break that before it starts."



## LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

Q: I recently heard someone talking about the Maine Rent and Property Tax Refund Program. Could you tell me if I would qualify and where I could get a form?

A: The Maine Rent and Property Tax Refund Program is a great way for college students to receive some money from the State. The criteria for the program is as follows: 1) Maine resident for all of 2002; 2) Maintained a home in Maine for all of 2002 and lived in the home at least six months during 2002; 3) Income limits are: married or with dependents- \$46,300.00, lived alone- \$29,900.00. 4) Paid rent that was more than 22 percent of total household income, or paid 4 percent of total household income if you own a house. The application deadline is Dec. 31, 2003.

There are applications available at Legal Services, which is located on the lowest level of the Memorial Union in room 157. You can also get an application from your local town or city office, or request an application from the Maine Revenue Services by calling 624-7894.

If you have questions or need assistance completing the form you can call Legal Services at 581-1789, visit local Community Action Program offices, or you may call Maine Revenue Services at 626-8475. Also try visiting the Maine Revenue Service Web site at [maine.gov/revenue/taxrelief/2002tnr](http://maine.gov/revenue/taxrelief/2002tnr).

Q: I am applying for my first credit card but would like to know some basic information regarding credit cards before I choose a card or company. Could you please give me some basic information regarding credit cards?

A: It is reasonable that you are requesting information

prior to choosing a credit card. One main term that all credit card holders should understand is the idea of "debt ratio." "Debt ratio" is simply a comparison between the amount of money one owes including rent/mortgage, loans and credit card balances compared to the amount of money one earns monthly. Ideally, one should aim for a low debt ratio, with no more than 40 percent of monthly earnings going toward debt repayment.

By keeping a low debt ratio, one can maintain good credit. While accumulating debt is the main danger of credit cards, it is also important to understand other important facets of credit card ownership. These include fraud prevention and identity theft. To prevent such problems, it is important to maintain proper credit card habits some suggestions include checking monthly statements and ensuring they match credit card receipts, not carrying PIN numbers for credit or debit cards in your wallet, writing "see ID" in the signature line on your credit card, and using discretion when giving credit card numbers over the phone or Internet. These cautions will not only help prevent fraud, but will also help to prevent identity theft.

Credit cards are a lifesaver, but if you're not careful, using credit cards for daily expenses can result in debt problems and even bankruptcy.

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## Police Beat

Old Town

By Kyle Webster  
Style Editor

• A woman was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol at 2:05 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5. An officer parked in the KFC parking lot saw a black Monte Carlo traveling west on Stillwater Avenue. The car then turned left onto College Avenue, and made a wide turn with its right wheels running over the white line. The officer pulled the vehicle over and detected the odor of intoxicating beverages. The driver, Andrea Hepworth, 28, of Orono, began to cry and said that she had consumed a small amount of alcohol. Her eyes were noticeably red and bloodshot. Following field sobriety testing, the officer determined that Hepworth should not have been driving. She was arrested and transported to Penobscot County Jail.

• A theft occurred sometime during the night of Tuesday, Nov. 4 or the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 5. The owners of Appearance Plus Car

Wash on Stillwater Avenue in Old Town reported a theft at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. Upon arrival, police noticed a large hole on the side of the building. It appeared that something had been ripped off the wall. The owners said a coin changer, valued at \$3,261 and with \$700 worth of change inside, had been taken. No suspects have been identified in the investigation.

• A report of personal property damage was made out of Old Town at 11:16 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5. A female resident of an apartment on Main St. complained that someone had backed into her vehicle and caused noticeable damage. Upon inspection by police, it was confirmed that the area around the headlight had been damaged. The woman was asked if she recalled a vehicle parked behind her the previous evening. She said that there was a silver colored pick-up parked there the day before. This case is still under investigation.



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• Stop by the Sustainable Campus Cooperative (SCC) table in the Union on Fri. Nov. 7th and Mon. Nov. 10th for more info.

• Help UMaine clean up it's act.





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**LIGHT THE WAY** — The new lights by the Hitchner building shone bright last Thursday night as The Student Affairs Committee Surveyed troubled lighting issues on campus.

## Campus lighting under close scrutiny

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safety of pedestrians on crosswalks, including DeBeck.

"Whether I'm on the job or not, when I drive by here I drive carefully," he said.

Tarr said the group wants students to feel safe and comfortable on campus.

"This is all about safety, for both male and female students," he said.

Much of the assessment focused on crosswalks as the task force walked from Memorial Union toward York Hall, then back through the mall. The group spotted many problem areas, including around Neville Hall.

Hitchner Hall impressed the group with its well-lit walkways and surrounding area. The lighting there is "brand new" according to DeBeck. Most other areas, specially around the crosswalks, caused concern among the group. DeBeck pointed out several pedestrians that cars would not be able to see.

"When you're wearing dark clothes like this," DeBeck said, gesturing toward Desmond, "it's very hard for people in cars to see you."

Areas around Estabrooke and Neville Halls were considered very

poor, as well as all of Flagstaff Road. DeBeck expressed fear for students walking from their dorms to York Hall on weekend nights, where nearby pathways are poorly lit.

DeBeck said two things that need to be done to fix the lighting problem. First, fix burned-out lights.

"It usually takes 24 hours to fix a bulb," he said.

The second, more effective way is to replace the existing mercury bulbs with far-reaching sodium bulbs. The sodium bulbs are the orange lights often used on the tops of buildings to illuminate parking lots and walkways.

These bulbs would "pay for themselves," according to DeBeck. They give off more light than mercury bulbs, create minimal glare and are less expensive. DeBeck also suggested replacing round glass lamps with triangular ones to increase lighting.

"The lights are already where they need to be," DeBeck said. "We just need to change the bulbs."

Tarr, however, said he is worried that the problem will not be fixed after the committee draws up a plan.

"The university is so busy with construction right now that I just don't see this happening," he said.

# UMaine sends cheer to service men and women

By **Pattie Barry**  
For *The Maine Campus*

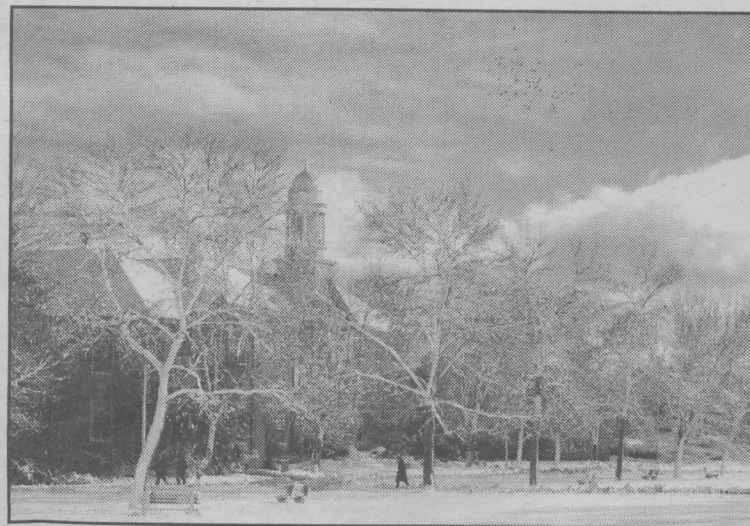
A thousand holiday greeting cards will be provided to University of Maine students to send to active duty servicemen and women through the next week.

The postcards are made possible by the University Bookstore, Printing Services and ROTC, with the assistance of Food Services, Public Safety and the Computer Connection. Printing Services designed and printed the cards, the Bookstore is providing postage, and ROTC is helping send out the cards and staffing promotional tables. Individuals can either send an anonymous card to someone in the Maine Guard or Reserve or to someone they know as part of the program, the first of its kind in recent university history.

"[This program] might be at the Bookstore, but it's part of the UMaine community," said Wendy Gavett, assistant director of the Bookstore. "I'm sure [the active duty servicemen and women] will appreciate a hello from the Maine community."

Art Larsen, the director of Printing and Mailing Services, selected the design from marketing department files. He said the image of Stevens Hall is a good representation of the UMaine community.

"People see Stevens Hall and they think of the University of Maine," Larsen said. "Besides, it's a great winter scene, with



COURTESY IMAGE • BOOKSTORE

**WINTER FREEZE** — The holiday greeting card that will be available this week to send to 1,000 service men and women.

the birds and all."

The cards will be available for individuals to fill out all this week around campus. ROTC cadets will staff tables in all of the commons during lunch and dinner, as well as at the UMaine men's hockey game on Friday. Cards will also be available at the Bookstore and at the Public Safety desk inside Memorial Union.

"Hopefully, the 1,000 postcards will go right away," Gavett said.

To send a card to a specific person, students must know the recipients full name and exact address. If the person is in the Maine Guard or Reserve, the name and unit must be included.

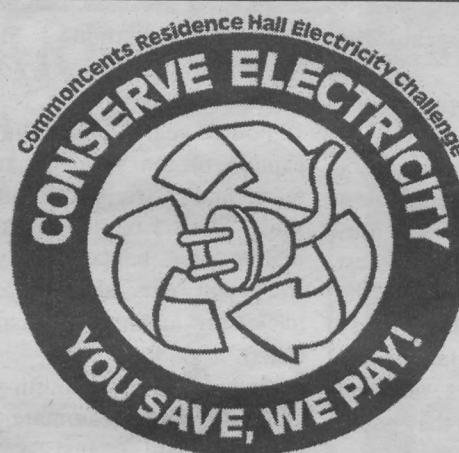
Capt. Timothy Shaffer, an assistant professor of military science, said the 15 to 20 anonymous cards he received

when he served in South Korea really made a difference to him.

"It lets a soldier know that someone out there is thinking about them, and someone from the Maine community cares," he said. "It was just as good to get something like this from someone I didn't know. It especially helps when a soldier isn't getting anything."

Shaffer and Larsen both stressed that the program is not intended to be a political statement.

"I think it's important for the reservists and national guardsmen to know that the people of Maine are thinking about them during the holiday season while they are away from home," Larsen said. "This is not a political statement for or against the war. We are just letting them know that we are thinking of them."



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UMaine student  
returns to campus  
and the track after  
bout with cancer

# Race to survival

By Mary Payson  
For The Maine Campus

Photos By  
Laura Giorgio

**I**n a lot of ways, Carly Bunyan is just like any other college student. She enjoys being a member of the University of Maine track team, plays the guitar, likes to draw, and her favorite show is the animated comedy "The Simpsons." She even revealed that she's thinking of switching her major, just like many students do again and again. Carly has a family just like any other, with parents Kathy and John, two younger brothers, a younger sister, a dog, a cat and two rabbits.

Yet to see Carly's broad smile, or to hear her cheerful voice and bubbly laugh, one might never realize she has been through a lot more than the average college student, or even the average person. In 2002, Carly began fighting for her life. In the middle of her spring semester, Carly was diagnosed with a large brain tumor that required immediate operation, and she began receiving treatment two days later.

The summer after her freshman year, Carly said she "had terrible and constant headaches," which her doctor determined to be migraines. The following spring, however, Carly had an incident that lead her doctors to believe she was suffering from something much more serious.

"I went out for a run that day, and I got a weird tingle in my hand, but I just thought it

was nothing." Carly said. "When I got back home I took a nap, and when I woke up I started making some pasta. I was boiling some water, and the last thing I remember is putting the salt in the water."

At that point, Carly began going into convulsions. She fell to the floor, hit her head on the stove and pulled the boiling water on top of her. Luckily, her roommate was upstairs and he quickly called 911. At the hospital, Carly went through a series of tests, and the doctors gave her the frightening news: She had a large brain tumor and she would need surgery as soon as possible.

"All I could do was cry, and then the doctors told me I needed to call my parents and tell them, and I just broke down," Carly said. "My parents were home in Nova Scotia, and you can just imagine my mom's reaction when she heard the news."

Her parents "jumped in the truck and came right down" after the phone call, and Carly's "mum" became one her greatest motivators and supporters during her ordeal. "The hardest part was the long trips to the hospital and the needles," Carly said. "I'm not a big fan of needles, and the nurses said my veins were small and they could never find them."

Aside from the anguish of being stuck with needles, Carly also described how horrible she felt when she first started chemotherapy. She was so sick that she couldn't eat for a week and a half.

"I lost a lot of weight," Carly said, adding that her dad would be happy to see her eating the sundae she had ordered from the Freshens stand in Memorial Union.

Carly went through a lot the year she was away, but said she thinks her positive attitude allowed her to make it through successfully. With her most recent MRI revealing that the tumor is completely gone, Carly is back at UMaine and

has rejoined the track team she left behind.

"Carly is totally positive, she always has a positive approach and her glass is always half full," said Jim Ballinger, the men's and women's track coach. "She leads by example, and she has a very strong work ethic and personality. She is very empathetic; she's always interested in how the other members are doing. She's just an all around great and nice person."

Carly's teammates are equally as impressed with her.

"Every time I see her she has a smile on her face," said second-year teammate Steph McCusker. "She's very optimistic about everything."

Fourth-year Claire Poliquin, captain of the women's track team and Carly's roommate, said, "She's a reminder that no matter what happens in your life, you can always come back, start again; she's inspirational."

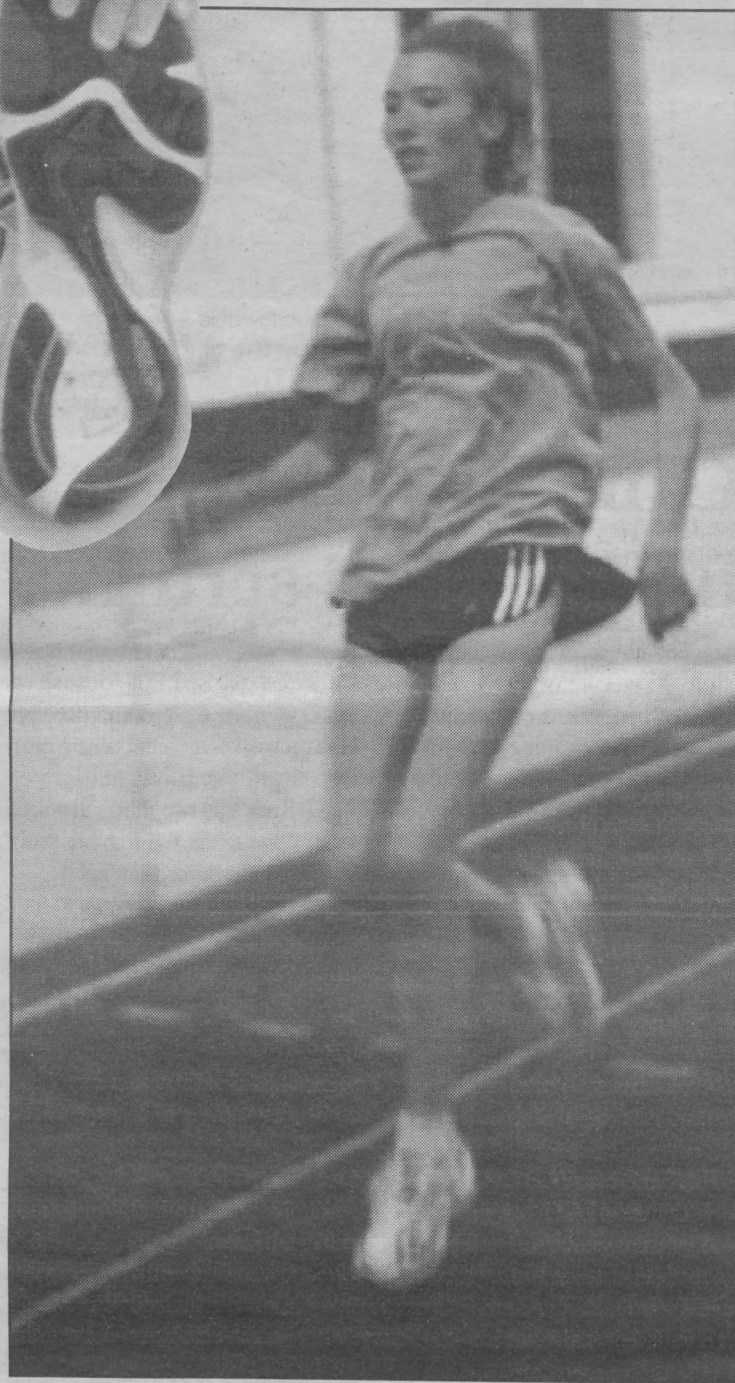
Scott Godso, a fourth-year student and teammate of Carly's, said, "Just seeing everything she has gone through makes us all feel very fortunate, but seeing how she's pulled through makes us all want to be better."

Besides the inspiration Carly provides her teammates, Ballinger is naturally interested in her performance.

"She's at a good stage right now," he said. "She is working on conditioning and strength training."

Ballinger said he is optimistic that Carly will place in all of the team's championship meets.

"All the team is pulling for her and hoping she does well this year" he said. Carly said her goals for herself are "to just



CAMPUS PHOTOS • LAURA GIORGIO

**SPEEDY** — Carly Bunyan runs along the track in UMaine's Field House, following her return to the university and track team after her recent battle with cancer.

pass the year and get through it all," but that it would be ideal to do well in the meets.

Carly said the experience has helped her to mature and has changed her perspective.

"It has really changed my outlook on life. It's changed how I perceive things. It's changed for the better," she said. "The partying is not nearly as important as it was before. I don't need to go out every weekend. My friends and family have moved up a lot."

Carly said she has a new appreciation for life, and the things most people take for

granted.

"I enjoy my family and friends more now. I even enjoy class," Carly said, "I hate to say it, but I definitely do enjoy it."

The experience has made her more reflective, Carly said.

"I take nice long walks and take my time now, instead of rushing around trying to get it all done."

But she also has realized that she needs to take advantage of every opportunity that life presents.

"I realize that if I want to do something, I better do it now," she said.





# UMaine drug tests athletes

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distributed to our student-athletes when they returned to campus this fall," Nero said.

The drug testing policy is referred to as a "three strikes and you're out" policy, according to Hobbs.

"After the first positive drug test,



CAMPUS ILLUSTRATION  
IAN CARLSON

the student-athlete will be suspended from 10 percent of the next scheduled intercollegiate contests and must attend an assessment interview with the Cutler Health Center," Hobbs said.

UMaine's policy is different from the NCAA's in that if a student-athlete tests positive in an NCAA drug test, he or she is suspended for 365 days, Hobbs said.

"After a second positive test, the student-athlete will be suspended from 20 percent of the next scheduled intercollegiate contests and must attend a mandatory drug-counseling session," Hobbs said. "After a third positive test, the student-athlete will be dismissed from the athletic team, permanently suspended from future intercollegiate contests at the University of Maine,

and any athletic scholarship money will be revoked at the end of that semester."

"We have not noticed any out of the ordinary problems with our student-athletes as far as drugs and alcohol are concerned," Nero said. "In fact, student-athletes tend to have fewer problems because they rely on their body so much that they tend to respect it more."

That was not the case last year, when Stephen Cooper, a fourth-year linebacker for the UMaine football team, was stopped by police for violating a speed limit. When his car was searched, police found 1,000 pills that Cooper admitted were steroids.

First-year men's hockey player Nathan Hart said he is happy to hear the athletics department is conducting random drug tests.

"I agree with it because it puts everybody on the same playing field and doesn't give anybody an advantage out there," Hart said.

He said he has always stayed "natural" when it comes to athletics and he has never used steroids or "any type of drugs to increase muscle, speed or any type of enhancement." He said he does not see the fairness in using them.

"If other people are using steroids and they are beating me out [of a spot on the team] because they're doing that, and I'm doing it straight and natural, it kind of brings you down a little bit," Hart said.

Nero said he believes the program will be a success.

"Like many programs of its kind, it is important as it is another way to help prevent drug use," Nero said.

# Sorority to stay in house

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mold our organization, infusing it with our own vision about what a positive organization could be here at the University of Maine."

The hitch? The former Delta Tau Delta house is currently occupied by the sisters of Pi Beta Phi after the national fraternity extended its lease at the end of last summer.

Madore said when the current group reformed about a year ago, it had no idea there was even a house on campus.

"It was just a happy coincidence that the fraternity that we wanted to become part of was still maintaining a shelter here on campus," he said. "It was always made clear to us that the house is meant for Delts to live in again. However, it is more important to both us and our national organization that we have a strong brotherhood and chapter before we take on something of that size."

The former Delta Tau Delta house is owned by the national organization according to Madore.

"They are occupying it with the express purpose of giving it back to the local chapter when we both feel that we are ready to take on this challenge."

Madore said Pi Beta Phi's lease was extended in August, but his



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HOME SWEET HOME - The current home of Pi Beta Phi had its lease extended. The house is owned by the national chapter of Delta Tau Delta, which recently returned to the University of Maine campus.

organization wasn't made aware of it until October. Madore attributes that to a "miscommunication between the national housing corporation and us," and believes "the decision they made was made in our best interest, and national still has every confidence that we will move into the house as soon as possible."

Pi Beta Phi, which currently resides in the house, say they understand that the house belongs to Delta Tau Delta, but as long as they are allowed to live in the house, they will continue to do so. According to President Jessica Allen, the sorority has met with the Delta Tau Delta nationals and has been told they would receive ample notice before having to move out. Allen also said Pi Beta Phi is a strong organization and will adapt to not having a house

when the time comes.

Delta Tau Delta is currently working out of a chapter room in the basement of Gannet Hall, a space that seems crowded with all the new members.

"We still get an amazing amount of work done there in numerous meetings that take place throughout the week," Madore said.

Delta Tau Delta also has an office in the Wade Leadership Center in Memorial Union.

Madore stressed the fraternity's biggest goal of becoming recognized as a local chapter before they move back into the old house.

"Right now we are putting all of our effort into our goal of getting initiated as a chapter and strengthening our brotherhood," he said. "Only after that will we focus on the house."

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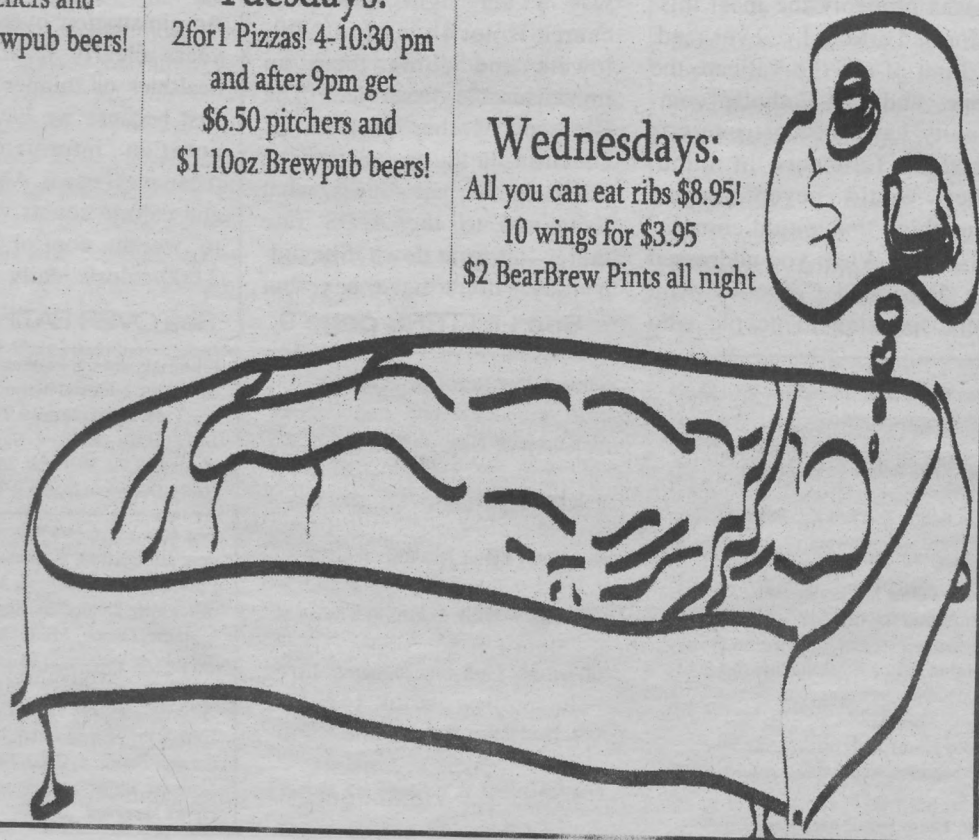
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## EDITORIAL

### Athletics play fair

The University of Maine's Athletic Department newly implemented drug testing program got off to a successful start as none of the 25 tested athletes tested positive for drugs. We congratulate the Athletics Department for bringing this testing program to UMaine sports, but its punishment system seems skewed. The NCAA's system imposes a 365 day period of ineligibility for a first positive offense. UMaine's system works upon a three strikes rule, suspending athletes who test positive only for 10 to 20 percent of the games for the first two test violations. UMaine's rules seem to partly undercut NCAA rules.

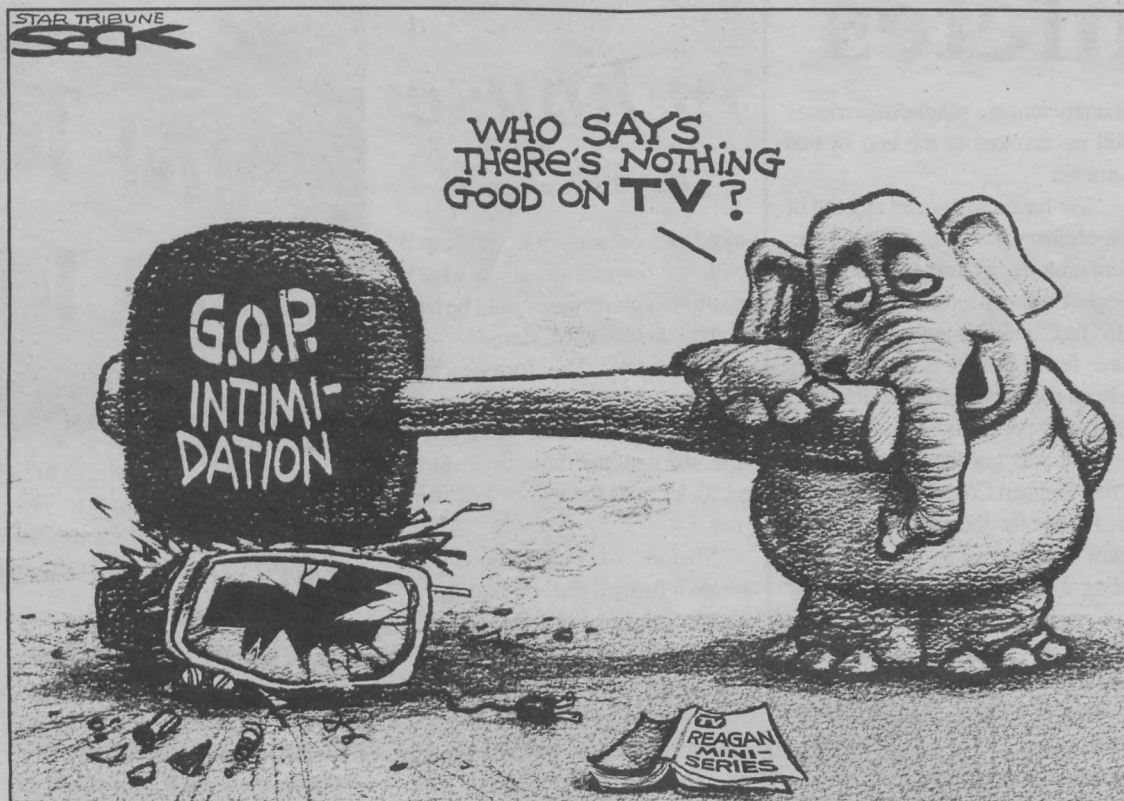
The facilitation of this test is performed by UMaine's very own head trainer, Paul Culina. It would not damage — rather it would increase — the validity of this test for UMaine Athletics to look into using an outside testing source. While we trust our own athletics staff, we would never want an athlete-trainer relationship to damage the reputation of sports here at UMaine.

### Honoring our veterans

On Tuesday, the nation will observe Veteran's Day. Among the citizens we will praise are veterans who are members of our university community. During this time of war and international tension, it is particularly crucial to express our gratitude.

Every day, we interact with professors, students and staff on campus who have made this sacrifice, and Tuesday is our chance to thank them for the gift of their time and risk they have given us and our country.

The university should make an effort to bring students, staff and faculty together to observe this day of recognition by devoting the day to events in recognition of our valued veterans and/or canceling classes to allow time for these events. This would allow us to better express our appreciation for the members of our community who have made the personal sacrifices for the safety and prosperity of our nation.



## The other side of the coin

What diversity at UMaine is really meant to do

*Editor's note: This article was collectively written by the Latin American Student Organization, Asian Student Association, Black Student Union, Student Heritage Alliance Center and members of the university community.*

According to the University of Maine's Diversity Action Plan, the term "diversity" includes an understanding and appreciation of difference in age, ethnicity, gender, race, culture, nationality, sexual orientation, religion, class and physical ability.

Recently, cultural groups and their reason for existence at the University has been brought into question. Clubs such as the Latin American Student Organization,

the Black Student Union, the Asian Student Association and others have been spotlighted and suddenly have people wondering about their purpose and how they serve the community. Along with these organizations, the ALANA Center (African-American, Latino/a, Asian and Native American) has been besieged. Despite the fact that most of these groups have existed on this campus since the mid-1990s, there is a degree of unfamiliarity of their activities, members, and what they do within the University community to promote diversity.

In the past week, students have been privy to a satirical column which attacked the integrity of

such cultural organizations. The column was meant to point out that these organizations do little but divide the minority community on this campus. The attempt made in this column was poor at best. The author's effort to alienate such groups has done nothing but unite them.

However, the reason for such groups' existence is still of concern. Students of every culture and race help to broaden the horizons of each and every student. The Diversity Action Plan states that by changing the climate and the composition of the University, and working toward a more inclusive curriculum, UMaine will become a place where "students

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## Letters to the Editor

*Editor's note: This letter is being re-run by The Maine Campus as a correction to Jason Cutter's original Letter To The Editor. Due to an editing mistake, the overall comprehension of the letter was compromised.*

### •Catholics do care

I read Tracy Collins' article on the Vatican's stance on the use of condoms in the Oct. 23

edition of *The Maine Campus*. It was probably the most misinformed article I've ever read.

First of all, the Vatican, the Pope, and the Catholic community have the best interests of their followers in mind. They would never support something that would compromise this. When you addressed the "informed Catholics" you were speaking to people who

are thinking exactly the same way I am right now. The church is not "lying to its followers and doing them an immeasurable disservice." The Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta held an abstinence clinic in Africa. Guess what happened to the AIDS rate there — it went down. She didn't say "don't have sex, but

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## McLabeling America

A pointless ritual

JACKIE  
FARWELL



ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A bill was introduced to Congress this week requiring that fast food and chain restaurants provide nutrition information for food items on their menus. Although the intentions of sponsoring Rep. Rosa DeLauro (D-Conn.) are noble — to combat the obesity epidemic in America — labeling food provides information many of us already know or have chosen to ignore.

Currently, 64.5 percent of U.S. adults, age 20 and older, are overweight and 30.5 percent are obese, according to the American Obesity Association. Severe obesity prevalence is now 4.7 percent, up from 2.9 percent reported in the 1988-1994 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. And the situation is just as bad for younger generations. Approximately 30.3 percent of children ages 6 to 11 are overweight and 15.3 percent are obese, according to the AOA.

Requiring restaurants to provide nutrition information will undoubtedly lead to more informed consumers, but it won't necessarily lead to better food choices. Most of us already know that a Big Mac, fries and chocolate shake won't lead to a svelte waistline. And for those who don't, mainly children, their parents will determine their future eating habits, not Wendy or the Hamburglar.

The food labeling on packaged foods that's been required by the Food and Drug Administration over the last 30 years clearly hasn't led to a healthier or thinner population. Just because we have access to nutrition information doesn't mean we'll use it. And even if fat and calorie counts were the key to weight control, the FDA's 2,000-calorie daily standard is

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## Diversity

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explore the notion of self and others ... embrace and learn from human differences ... and prepare for responsible citizenship in a society that is becoming increasingly diverse."

The cultural organizations on this campus strive to unite all students. They are open to students of every race and culture, and welcome the unique perspective that every potential member may contribute. Members realize that students can learn from everyone, as that our differences make us interesting. They should be embraced rather than ridiculed.

While some assume that a student has to be of a certain nationality or race to join a cultural group, one might be surprised at the amount of white students who belong to and are officers within these groups. For example, if one attended a LASO meeting, one would find that a good amount of students involved in the club are of non-Latino descent, but all of the students involved have some sort of vested interest in the Latino culture.

The ALANA Center, which houses the offices of the SHAC, BSU, ASA and LASO, was founded in 1999 as a focal point of cultural enrichment and diversity. It is its goal to create a space where all students feel welcomed and appreciated, and that through a sense of community, it can educate and encourage others about the significance and contributions

of everyone, regardless of heritage. These organizations work together to program such important events as the Black History Month Celebration, and the Latino Heritage Celebration both of which occur annually. Without such organizations, students might never have the opportunity to experience an evening of jazz and spoken word poetry — which were some of the highlights of last year's Black History Month Celebration — or learn how to salsa or merengue, or see a mariachi performance through dance lessons put on by LASO.

Each cultural organization exists for the simple reason that it enriches the community through events and programs. The aim is not to "force diversity down people's throats", as Chris Allen suggested in his column in *The Maine Campus*, but to "provide the experience of diversity to all students, most of whom are from Maine and from relatively homogeneous communities and high schools."

An attempt was made in Allen's column to point out the problems within the cultural organizations here at UMaine. This column was penned in the hopes that with this new information, students will become curious — curious enough to stop by a meeting, attend an event, or just destroy the preconceived notions they might already have about these groups.

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designed primarily for a specific demographic.

"This level was chosen, in part, because it approximates the caloric requirements for postmenopausal women," according to the FDA's Web site. "This group has the highest risk for excessive intake of calories and fat."

Well that's great for postmenopausal women, but what about the rest of us? Indeed, to develop a standard relevant to the entire American population is next to impossible. Who wants to see a nutrition label that includes percentages for adolescents, middle-aged men, pregnant women, blondes and Red Sox fans taking up the entire back side of a bag of Doritos? We can spare the FDA the work because Americans aren't paying attention to nutrition information anyway.

It's not the availability of information that's the problem in this country, it's the availability of unhealthy food choices. We drive

by fast food restaurants every day. We see chips and cookies every time we take a trip to the grocery store. Soda vending machines line the hallways of our public schools. Combine that with a sedentary society often confined to cubicles and offices and you have an obesity epidemic. The same health mantras nutritionists have repeated for decades still apply. Eat foods high in fat and calories in moderation and, oh yeah, exercise regularly. Perhaps a food label suggesting, "Walk around the block twice after eating this" would be more appropriate.

Americans have access to some of the most advanced health care professionals and health information in the world. We know how to lose weight and stay fit, so let's not blame the Burger Kings and Dairy Queens of the world for an epidemic we can cure ourselves.

Jackie Farwell is a senior journalism major.

## Letters

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since you are humans and that's the natural thing to do, just wear a condom if you do."

I do not think that this "reflects poorly on other members of the Catholic Faith" as was suggested in the article. If

you want clarification on anything I have written please don't hesitate to respond.

Jason A. Cutter  
Sophomore mechanical engineering major

# Hug me, I'm a cheater

## UMaine athletes get the upper hand

MARSHALL DURY



OPINION EDITOR

The unholiness that is the registration for the Spring '04 semester here at the University of Maine is upon us, my fellow students. Let me be the first to tell you that it is all right to cry, to throw your phone against the wall, and have childlike temper tantrums. As a senior, however, I enjoy the seniority of registering for my classes with fellow seniors. Logical, isn't it? This is all well and good until I caught wind of a practice here at UMaine that unsettles me a bit.

Athletes participating in coveted sports such as baseball, basketball, softball, swimming, track and — who can forget — ice hockey have what could be considered a special privilege. Rightfully, the senior student athletes on this campus are given the same treatment as your average UMaine senior student. When it comes to lower level student athletes, however, the department of Academic Support Services for Student-Athletes have given them a bit of a loophole. These students can register with seniors. Yes, you heard me correctly. A freshman track runner or sophomore softball player gets to endure the pain that is registration with the seniors of this fine campus.

I enjoy the sports programs on this campus, but I feel like athletes are already given enough special treatment. I have witnessed the leniency of numerous professors for athletes who miss class because of meets or games — or their debilitating "injuries" that always flare up

come test time. I don't want to go into the disregard some athletes have for their fellow students — assuming they somehow don't have to abide by the regular rules that are set up for every other student here — that's a column in and of itself.

Student-athlete registration is a crock and it disheartens me that something like this is possibly shortchanging the average UMaine student. The constraints of any athlete's particular daily sport practices certainly need to be worked around — I can respect that. What I cannot respect is the elevation of athletes onto a status level that is above their academic standing. The credit hour requirement that is designed to keep certain students from registering at certain times is set up for a reason: To keep things running fairly and smoothly for the rest of the student body. Whoever thought that superceding this rule was fine by the student body has got another thing coming.

I've heard reasons for this process placed on the shoulders of the athletes themselves — that UMaine is having a hard time getting some athletes out of this institution in four years. Academic work habits aside, it's not the gen-

eral student body's responsibility to pay for the desire certain athletes may have or fall victim to by staying here for more than four years.

Hypothetically, when I register as a senior early Wednesday morning, I could be competing for a 400 level English class with an underclassman who is a member of the baseball team. I've busted my hump for the past four years to have some semblance of pride and privilege in being a senior — not high school type pride, but I like knowing how the system works for my own benefit. For the student-athletes of this campus to inadvertently — and by mostly no fault of their own since someone else has given the permission for this rule — overwrite the rules and regulations that every other videogame playing, non-jersey wearing student must abide by is wrong.

I can understand the necessity in giving UMaine athletes some leeway in how their school and sports schedules interact. What I cannot understand is why they need their own set of rules. Isn't the system already tailored enough to their personal needs? If I'm not mistaken, everyone's primary drive for being here, ideally, is an education. It'd odd how training and competition schedules are worked around with special athlete rules. Tragically, those same rules thrive on the potential sacrifice of your average tuition-paying student ... just like you.

Marshall Dury is a senior English major.

# For and by the people

## Iraqis deserve the same privilege we've received

Editor's note: This article was collectively written by the Maine Peace Action Committee.

The University of Maine will be sponsoring "Doing Business in Iraq: the Private Sector," an \$850-per-person conference at the Black Point Inn in Scarborough on Nov. 13 that concerns American investments in rebuilding Iraq. This conference is part of the new Global Focus Series and concerns us for many reasons.

First, we wonder why such a high profile conference on Iraq's economic future features so few Iraqi citizens. From an article in the Portland Press Herald from Sept. 24, the conference will feature Fortune 500 company members, other businessmen from the Eastern United States and members of Paul Bremer's staff, yet there will be only three representatives of the people whose lives we will affect drastically. We would hope that Iraqis would be able to exercise self-determination and popular support in the rebuilding of their own country, not American businessmen who will take most of the profits out of the country or Iraqi businessmen who share U.S. views. The lack of Iraqi representation suggests that this is nothing but an attempt to profit

from war. The Iraqi people should not be exploited and should determine their own future. We do not want our university to be associated with this unethical conference.

Secondly the high price of attending this conference precludes students and other interested parties from attending. This will help the rich become richer and will also keep many in the dark about actual investment practices in Iraq. While some students and professors are attending the conference, we imagine that they do not share the concern we have for the conference's consequences. If the conference was truly well-intentioned, we would imagine that many would be invited to either participate in or at least observe the "progress" we will bring to Iraq. Instead, the university is trying to make a name for itself among possible donors and is assisting the further despair of the Iraqi people.

Saddam Hussein was a terrible man and he did commit terrible atrocities. We also know that Iraq is impoverished and needs economic help. However, we do not believe that the general Iraqi public will benefit from the kind of development that will be proposed at this conference. Similar U.S. intervention has occurred in South

America in the past century, and those economies still suffer. We do not want to see the same occur in Iraq, whose people have suffered enough. American investment in Iraq is eerily reminiscent of European Imperialism in the 19th century. We want the well-being of the people of Iraq to be considered, not paid lip service while profits and power are the true aim of our actions.

Our university has defended this conference by citing its right to academic freedom. The university certainly has the right to teach whatever it wishes, however this conference is neither academic, nor does the right to do something mean that what is done is good. Our country protects the freedom of speech and allows for groups like the Ku Klux Klan to express their views. However, if such a group were to assemble on campus, no one would or should be criticized for protesting their presence or their message. In comparison, we find this conference and the exploitation it encourages equally as immoral and have the right to protest it.

Protest with us on the mall on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at noon. We should not let our school provide support and assistance to war profiteers.



# Style



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**BELTING IT OUT** — Ronald Sherwin directs the Collegiate Chorale in Minsky Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Sherwin said the chorale is made up of mostly non-music majors who enjoy singing but are not part of the more well-known vocal groups on campus.

## A Diverse Voice

Chorale performance driven by variety of sound, spirit

By Elizabeth Maloney  
Hawkins  
Staff Writer

Melodic sounds drifted from the voices of the Collegiate Chorale, conducted by Ron Sherwin, at its fall concert on Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall. A variety of arrangements were performed;

from animal-like in "Counterpoint of the Animals," to more spirited pieces like "Elijah Rock." The Collegiate Chorale of both women and men separated voices in "We Shall Walk Through the Valley in Peace" and "The Lost Chord." The Chamber Choir then took the stage and highlighted some of the voices from the Collegiate

Chorale, and sang with strong tone and harmonious balance. The rounds were effective and smoothly connected. Each piece was confident and key changes provided good contrast. The dynamics were strong and convincing in "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" and that carried throughout the whole set. "Like a Mighty Stream" was a soulful

piece with lyrics inspired by Martin Luther King Jr.

The Chorale ended with "Ease on Down the Road," an upbeat lively piece in which the whole choir sang as they exited passed the audience on the way out. From Sherwin's quirky stories to the overall accomplishments of the singers, this concert of the Collegiate Chorale was a success.

## Silence speaks volumes in 'Miracle Worker'

By Julia Hall  
Head Copy Editor

Just months after Penobscot Theatre Company narrowly escaped a permanent shut-down due to financial trouble, the Bangor play troupe continues its strong season with its newest play: William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker," directed by Don Jordan.

In conjunction with the Warner Center for Communication and Learning, PTC's admirable rendition of the play depicts part of the early life of Helen Keller who, despite being left blind and deaf by scarlet fever, learns how to use language thanks to the tireless efforts of her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

The story of Helen Keller is always inspiring, and this on-stage production is no exception. Gibson's script was originally a 1962 television

drama that was adapted into a play and a film starring Anne Bancroft as Annie Sullivan and Patty Duke as Helen Keller, who both won Oscars for their performances. Since then, the story has been adapted into two made-for-TV movies: once in 1979, again starring Patty Duke, but this time as Annie Sullivan, and again in 2000.

Set in the 1880s in Tuscumbia, Ala., "The Miracle Worker" faces many challenges as a production. In an art medium such as theater, which relies heavily on speech, the play's lead character must communicate to the audience in other ways in order to be effective. Elizabeth Lutz, a junior at John Bapst Memorial High School, does an expert job at portraying the exasperating Helen Keller who, because of the coddling of her par-

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**CONTACT** — Elizabeth Lutz as Helen Keller and Kae Cooney as Annie Sullivan perform in the Penobscot Theatre Company's production of "The Miracle Worker" at the Bangor Opera House. The show runs until Nov. 23.

### PERSPECTIVES

## The art of advertising



By Kyle  
Webster  
Style Editor

Almost every organization on this campus, with the exception of only the few smallest, has staff who handles public relations. These people reach out to the media and the general population in an effort to publicize the heck out of every aspect of their particular organizations. In addition to this, they also deal with the press when newsworthy situations come up. But again, the primary purpose of these people is to get their groups' name out there and advertise the groups' important events.

Certain groups and organizations do a great job at this. It's nearly impossible to not know what the Campus Activity Board or Greek Life organizations are offering each week, due to large signs and mass mailings sent out all over campus. There are a few groups that should lead the pack in advertising and public relations, but fall short in their efforts. At the forefront of this group is the Maine Center for the Arts. While it is understood that it is not their job to advertise for such events as Bela Fleck and Stephen Wright, since outside groups rent out the facility for these performances, it is the MCA's job to advertise such shows as the Orchestra Verdi Europa and Othello, both of which were extremely entertaining shows that had extremely low attendance. When average students are asked what entertainers are coming to the MCA, they should be able to list a number of upcoming acts, since there are several rather large names among the pack. The sad thing is that most cannot, due to MCA's lack of presence and advertising here on campus.

It is a pain to send out mass e-mails to all student folders, yet it can be done rather easily. In addition to this, hanging signs in Memorial Union is fairly easy, despite the fact that it may be bothersome.

I will admit that the MCA has begun to step things up. Last night, for example, I saw the first MCA commercial I have ever seen on TV. This advertisement was for Capacitor, a modern dance troupe that will be per-

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SPINNING — DJ Logic shows off his skills at the turntables at the Blue Note Jazz Club in New York City last Sunday morning as part of the annual College Media Journal music marathon.



*"I managed to catch Yoko Ono's speech at the conference. She is a total space cadet, but comes across as very sweet. This is very unlike most of the portrayals seen of her as an evil dragon lady."*

## notes from UNDERGROUND

Emily Burnham and Kate Mitchell, both of WMEB, attended the annual College Media Journal Music Marathon in New York City from Wednesday, Oct. 22 through Saturday, Oct. 25. This festival caters primarily to the underground, independent music scene. This is a day-by-day account and review of the highlights to their individual experiences at the event.

### WEDNESDAY:

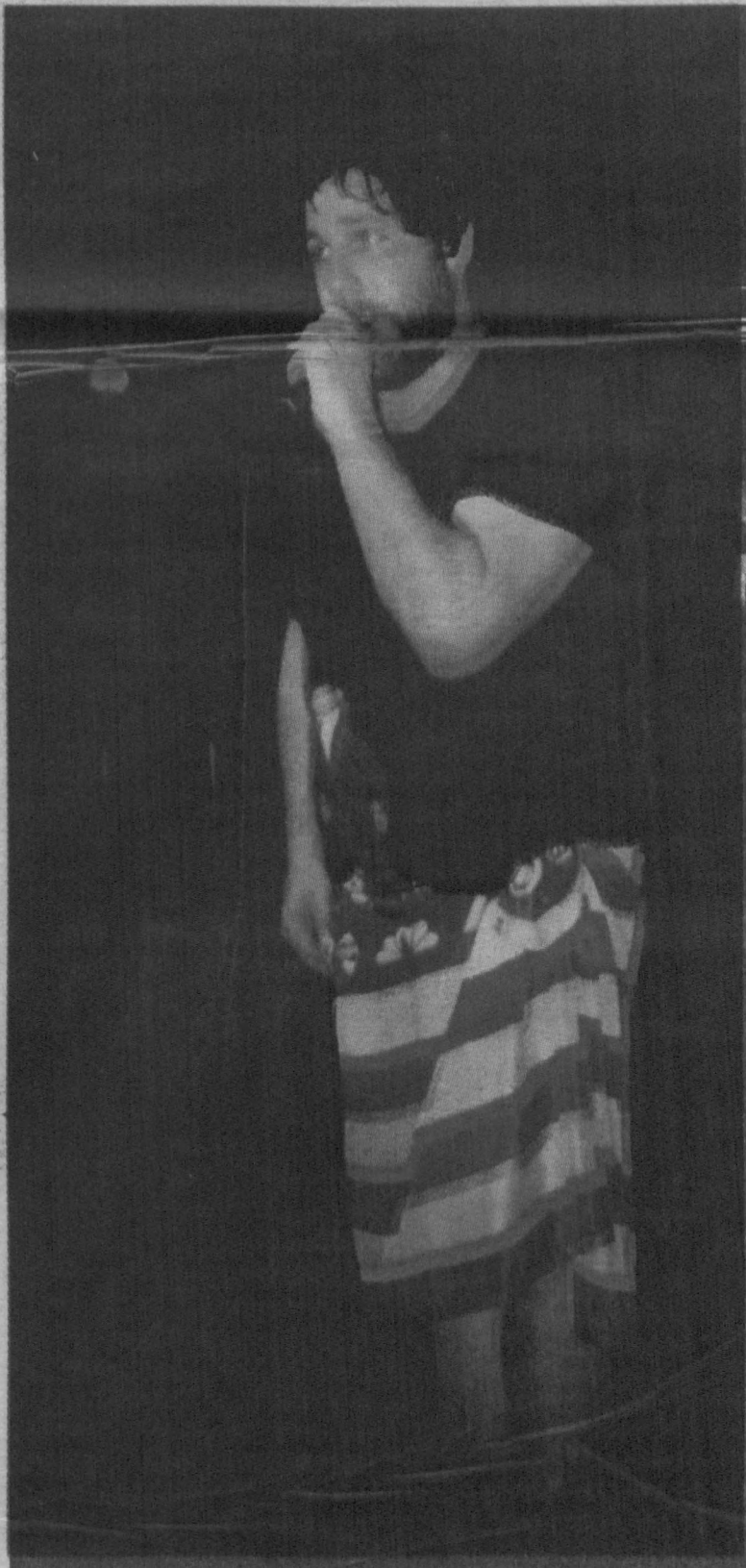


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HEAD OVER HEELS — A spontaneous breakdance show in an NYC subway drew a crowd.

**Emily:** The first show I saw was at CB's 313 Gallery, one of the many venues, to catch Sufjan Stevens. His set was beautiful: 11 people, including glockenspiel and trumpet players and a six piece female choir, playing lush bluegrass-pop songs from his wonderful album "Greetings From Michigan."

**Kate:** Wednesday night I began my week with some female musical representation at club SOB's. Goapele, an R&B singer from Oakland, Calif., who has collaborated with such artists as Soulive, Aceyalone and Zion I, packed the place with an audience full of positive and welcoming energy. Goapele's voice was strong and enchanting as she wholeheartedly sang songs like "Romantic," "Even Closer" and "Childhood Drama." The audience loved it, dancing and singing along without a care in the world. Notables in attendance included Talib Kweli and the Dead Prez.

**Emily:** We all met up at the Knitting Factory



CAMPUS PHOTO • KATE MITCHELL  
POLITICAL STATEMENTS — Sage Francis of Non-Prophecs delivers an emotionally charged political performance Friday night at Club Rare. "I'm not left-wing. I'm not right-wing. I'm the middle finger," Francis said.

for the French Kiss records showcase. There, I saw the bands S PRCSS, the Ex-Models and the legendary Les Savy Fav. Les Savy Fav put on what I would call one of the finest live shows in the history of rock music. The lead singer, Tim Harrington, has the sound of Iggy Pop and Will Ferrell combined. Between the pants-removal and the attacking audience members, it was truly a show not to be forgotten. I highly recommend checking them out if you ever have a chance.

### THURSDAY:

**Emily:** I managed to catch Yoko Ono's speech at the conference. She is adorable. She is a total space cadet, but comes across as very sweet. This is very unlike most of the portrayals seen of her as an evil dragon lady. The best moment was when some guy actually had the nerve to ask her "Who broke up the Beatles?" As a shocked hush fell over the crowd, Yoko replied, "Yes, it was me!" and the whole place burst out laughing.

**Kate:** Back at SOB's, I saw People Under The Stairs and Pharcyde. PUTS keeps it old school by strictly using records for beats. Seeing the disc jockey Double K moving between the turntables and the front of the stage in order to keep the songs flowing was very cool. I have looked forward to seeing Pharcyde perform "Ya Mama," "Passing Me By," "Officer" and "Pack the Pipe" for a long time. Fat Lip and Tre were definitely missing, but it was good to see Imani and Booty Brown still rocking the mic. Late night, I was impressed by Last Emperor's performance of a couple of songs in a club called Opaline.

**Emily:** I headed over to the Fanatic Promotions party in a bar in the basement of the Chelsea Hotel. Slim Moon, from the band Kill Rock Star, was DJing. I then went to a club in the Village, called the Luna Lounge, where I saw bands from Absolutely Kosher records, including Optiganally Yours, Rob Crow and the Wrens, who put out one of the finest records of this or any other year, *The Meadowlands*.

### FRIDAY:

**Emily:** I started off going to the Planetary Promotions Karaoke Party at Sin-e, where I actually got up and sang Ace of Base's "The Sign." I then went to the Roseland Ballroom to see Enon,

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WINDOW SHOPPING — Will Ferrell and James Caan star in the new holiday film, "Elf."

## Ferrell shines in quirky family Christmas film

By Nathan Thoms  
For The Maine Campus

"Elf" (rated PG) is a wholesome holiday comedy that tells us the story of a human raised by elves at the North Pole. Buddy, skillfully played by former "Saturday Night Live" player Will Ferrell, is

### Review

mistakenly brought back to the workshop after crawling into Santa's toy bag. He is adopted by Papa Elf (Bob Newhart) and raised at the North Pole until he discovers

that he's actually a human. His child-like optimism, even at his character's 30 years of age, is corny, but charming. Buddy is more than three times the size of any of the real elves, and without the inherent toy-making skills, he has never managed to find his place among them. He decides to seek out his biological father (James Caan) — an executive with the children's book division of a major publishing firm in New York City. Buddy's father is a modern-day Scrooge, caring for only money and neglecting everything else, which has resulted in a distancing between him-

self and his other son, and an utter lack of appreciation for Christmas. It falls to Buddy to win the acceptance of his family, the love of his girlfriend, and to use his innocent simplicity to help return the Christmas spirit to New York.

Will Ferrell's performance as Buddy is what really sets the movie apart and makes it something more than a generic holiday film. Ferrell's unique blend of physical comedy and brilliantly delivered lines is something that will please audiences of both children and adults. He seems destined for

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CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

GREEN EUROPE — Bulgaria's Orchestra Verdi Europa performed Friday evening at the Maine Center for the Arts as part of its first tour in the United States.

## Despite small crowd, classics shine at UM

By Jesse Davis  
Staff Writer

When performed by any orchestra, the music of Mozart is beautiful. But when the Orchestra Verdi Europa struck the first notes of his "Symphony No. 40 in G minor" last Friday at the Maine Center for the Arts, it was pure magic.

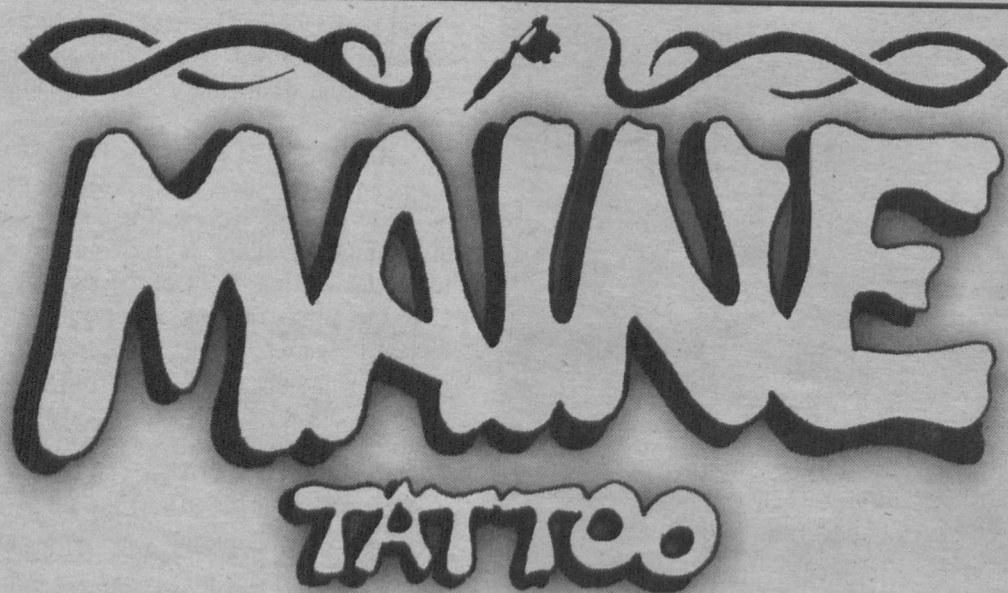
For an orchestra that is used to playing sold out shows in locations such as Italy, France,

Germany, Spain, Greece and Russia, playing a show in a town as small as Orono is big news.

Unfortunately, it seems there was no news about it, as only about 400 tickets were sold, according to the MCA box office. Those who did attend were treated to one of the best orchestral performances that they will ever see.

From the very beginning of

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## 'Miracle Worker' full of strong performances

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ents, is prone to temper tantrums and physical violence. Her frustrated parents, Captain Keller and his wife Kate, played by Alex Cherington and Pamela Rogers, consider placing their daughter in an asylum — a last resort option they would rather avoid.

Enter Annie Sullivan, played by Kae Cooney, a young, "not in her teens," governess who has been sent to do the impossible: communicate with Helen. To everyone other than herself, Annie's task seems insurmountable. Her mentor, Dr. Anagnos, played by Adam Küykendall tells her, "Nobody expects you to work miracles."

But a miracle is exactly what Helen needs, and thanks to the

determination of her teacher, she learns sign language, and eventually finds her voice.

Cooney's and Lutz's performances are commendable. Their dynamic on stage is thrilling to watch, especially since all of it is done in complete silence. The most memorable scene is one in which Annie and Helen have a virtual shouting match and not once are any words spoken. For nearly 15 minutes, Annie locks herself and Helen into the dining room, and tries to teach her pupil some table manners. The struggle that ensues is the loudest silence of the play. Helen kicks, slaps her teacher, throws things and tears the room apart, refusing to "listen" to Annie. By the end of the scene, the room is a wreck but Annie has claimed a small victory, because

Helen has folded her dinner napkin.

Through the play, the audience is given glimpses into Annie's past. Though born blind, Annie underwent corrective surgery and gained almost complete vision in her eyes. At the age of 9, she went to study at the Perkins Institute for the Blind, leaving behind her younger brother Jimmy, a cripple who depends on her for everything. A shrouded, grim reaper-like character gives periodic narration's during the play, and a green light is cast into the darkness as Annie remembers her younger brother and the guilt she feels for leaving him. The technique is melodramatic and not as effective as it is intended. A simple scene between two young children would have worked better in

this case.

Although the play catalogues only a short period in Helen's life, she later went on to learn to read multiple languages in Braille (including French, German and Latin), graduate from Radcliff University, earn honorary post-doctoral degrees from Temple University and Harvard University, and be awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Through the marvelous performances of its lead actresses, Penobscot Theatre Company does justice to Helen Keller's extraordinary life.

"The Miracle Worker" runs through Nov. 23 at the Bangor Opera House, located on 183 Main St. For information on show times and ticket prices, call the box office at 942-3333.

## Reaching out, MCA to UMaine

From COLUMN on page 10

forming this Saturday. Yes, this is a plug — all students should go to this show.

Despite this commercial that I just happened to catch, I still think efforts need to be made to increase the average student's knowledge of what exactly the MCA has to offer.

I love the MCA and have used my two complimentary tickets every semester since I first came here, but I had to seek out the schedule. Most students do not. Some don't even know they have complimentary tickets.

Essentially, I am asking for what I never thought I would ask for. Mass e-mail me, call me, barrage me with images. Do whatever it takes to make everyone know that these shows are here and what they are. We know that Yamato is not just some word on the schedule board. But, let us know that it is something we, as a student body, should be interested in.

Help me, and the rest of UMaine, get cultured. The solution is simple: advertise.

## Two UM students explore NYC college music festival

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the Rapture and the Mars Volta. Enon was OK, but probably would have been better in a smaller club. The same goes for the Rapture, although their set was both funky and artistic. The Mars Volta was spectacular — very epic, loud and intense.

**Kate:** Sage Francis, a slam poet turned hip hop, performed at club Rare Friday night to a small, but excited, crowd. Francis' words are raw but beautiful, grim but humorous, and intricately woven so that they are thought provoking but never confusing. Because he knows how to enunciate and does not try to impress anyone, I found it refreshing to see Francis convey his messages live.

After Francis' mind-blowing performance, I met up with UMaine alumna, Olivia Mercier, at a venue called the Roxy to see

worth the high praise they have been getting. I then went to Don Hill's in the Lower East Side to check out Need New Body — a six piece, featuring two keyboardists, two drummers, a banjo player and a bass player. Needless to say, it was very interesting.

**Kate:** For my last night in the city, my name was on the guest list at BB King's Club to see Meshel N'Degeocello and Soulive. N'Degeocello, with her bass guitar in hand, was cool, casual and into the groove. I found myself in a blissful trance as she sang songs off her newest album, *Comfort Woman*. Then it was time to boogie down to Soulive. Soulive added three new members to the group for this tour, including former Rustic Overtones alto saxophone player, Brian Zoidis. Funky, but with lyrics and two sax players, this show had a different sound that

## Legendary locals



CAMPUS PHOTO • LAURA GIORGIO

TICKLING THE IVORIES — Special guest pianist Michael Gurt played with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon at the Maine Center for the Arts.

## Mozart perfected by Bulgarian orchestra

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the show, it was obvious that this was a world-class group. The violinists attacked some notes with an evident sharpness, while easing into others softly and subtly. The conductor, so pleased with the experience that he was grinning the entire time, was a master whose left hand seemed nearly fluid in his direction of the left side while the baton seemed to be an extension of his own arm directing the right. Bouncing up and down with the music, he once even lifted completely off of the ground.

During the intermission, the audience discussed the sheer talent that they had witnessed. Made up of mostly older adults, there was only a small scattering of college-aged attendees. Those who did attend were given quite a treat as none were forced to sit in the balcony.

Moving into the second piece, "Mozart's Requiem in D

minor," the orchestra was accompanied by a choir and four world-renowned operatic singers. The sheer power of the choir was amazing, sometimes overpowering the orchestra while at other times barely audible; the group's talent was evident in its mastery of the piece. The four singers in the front sat until their parts came, and when they did, it was beautiful. The warm vibrato of the soprano and tenor, the deep timbre of the bass, the smooth crooning of the alto — all were extraordinary. As the final piece ended, the performers were given a well-deserved standing ovation.

By the end of the night, it was no wonder why the group had been selected as part of the MCA's lineup this year. After such an intimate experience of some of the world's best classical music performed so well, it seems safe to say that none were left unsatisfied.

## Despite it being 1 a.m., and his being 58-years-old, Spear delivered.

Burning Spear. The vibe was heavy with appreciation for roots reggae. Despite it being 1 a.m., and his being 58-years-old, Spear delivered. He sang old and new songs, danced and played percussion throughout the early morning without signs of fatigue. With a consistent message of love, honesty and peace over the past 30 years, Burning Spear is a true living legend.

SATURDAY:

**Emily:** I met up with my friend, Murph, at the Hilton, where we caught Broken Social Scene on the Daystage. They were absolutely excellent and

some in attendance accepted, while others did not. Exhausted, I hopped a cab to Blue Note Jazz Club in desperation of seeing one last show. There, I caught DJ Logic with friends tearing it up to a packed audience.

**Emily:** I took a cab to a club in the East Village called Pianos to check out Mary Lou Lord, the High-Strung and the Brian Jonestown Massacre. Mary Lou Lord was, of course, charming and sweet, and the Brian Jonestown Massacre was great. They were their usual big, boozy, shit-talking band with a definite psychedelic, "wall of sound" feel. This was a really nice way to end a great weekend.

## 'Elf' pleases fans with holiday fun

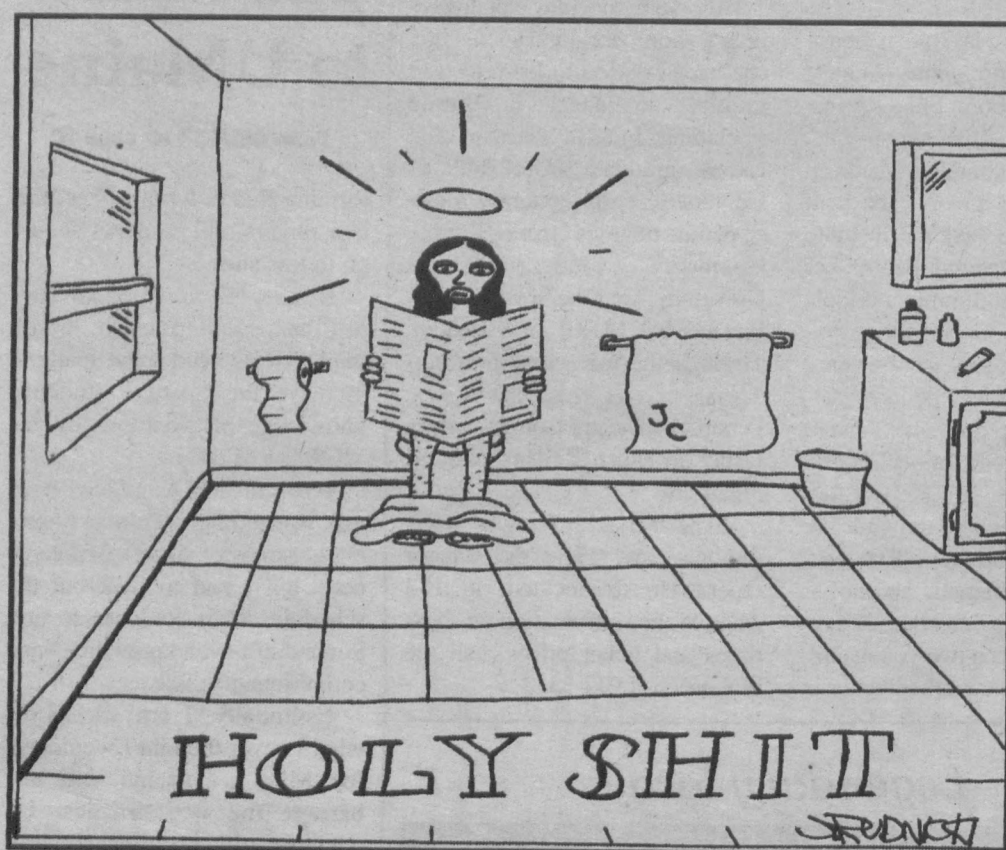
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the kind of fame early "Saturday Night Live" actors, like Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd and Steve Martin, achieved in movies. Unlike so many of his fellow "SNL" cast members, he relies on his talent, rather than a single comedy sketch, to propel him out of television and into the cinema. Director Jon Favreau combines the classic, and generally overused, plot of an innocent outsider brought to live in a barbaric foreign environment with the comedic brilliance of Ferrell to create this modern Christmas classic. Bob Newhart, James Caan and Ed Asner (as Santa Claus) all play their supporting roles to perfection. "Elf" is a light-hearted romp through the magic of the spirit of Christmas. The characters are well-developed, the humor is wholesome, the acting is strong and the story is charming. The wholesome laughter is innocent enough to keep the children entertained and edgy enough to keep the adults laughing too.

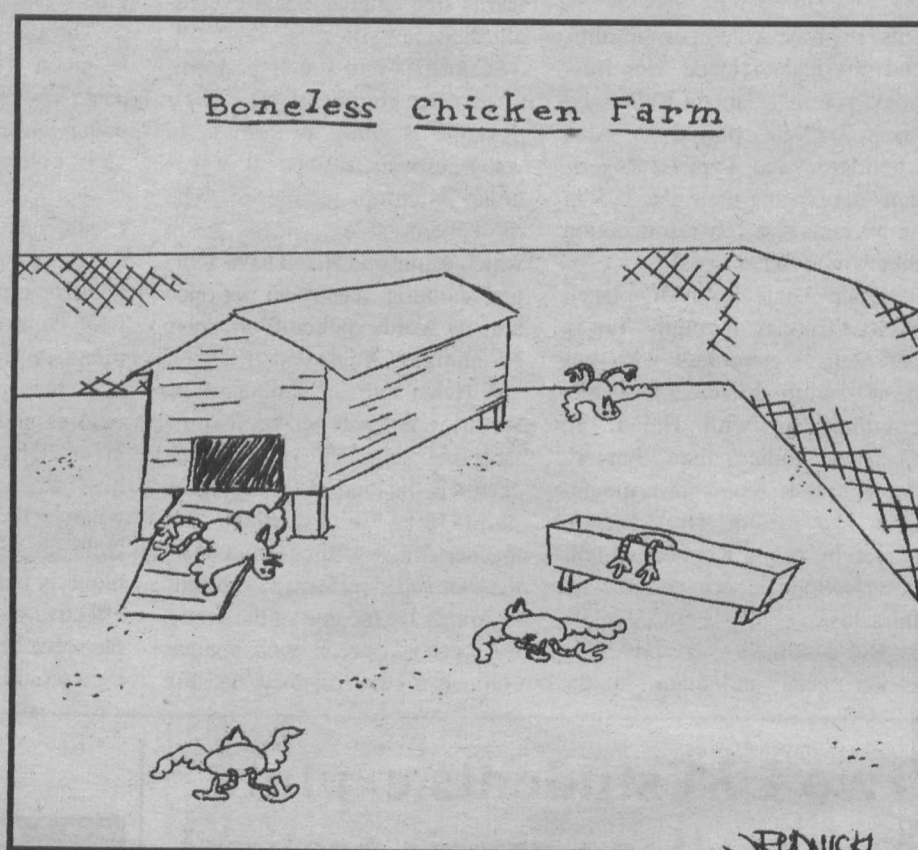
This is a movie destined for a spot in the annual lineup of classic holiday films and is well-worth the price of a movie ticket.



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## THE HARD BOYS

### THE MYSTERY OF THE SILVER SCORPION

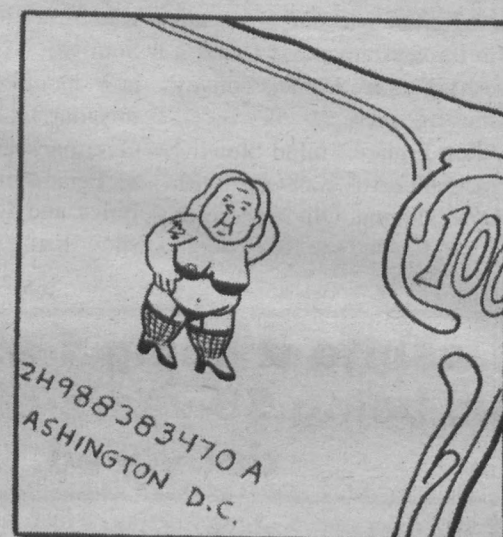
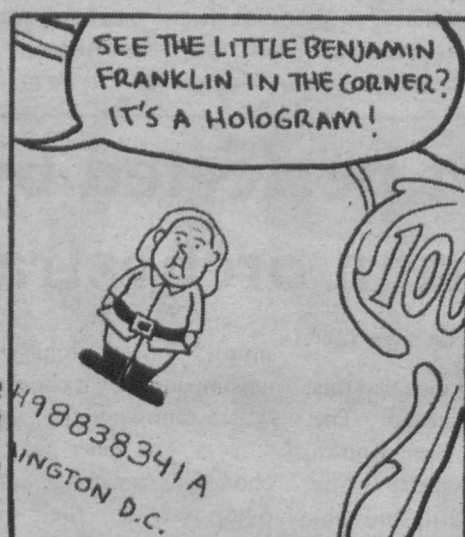
Slowly the young detectives made their way into the cave. "There!" exclaimed Joe. "The footprints lead this way."



Suddenly a figure appeared from behind the corner. "So, you found my secret hideout," sneered Paco.

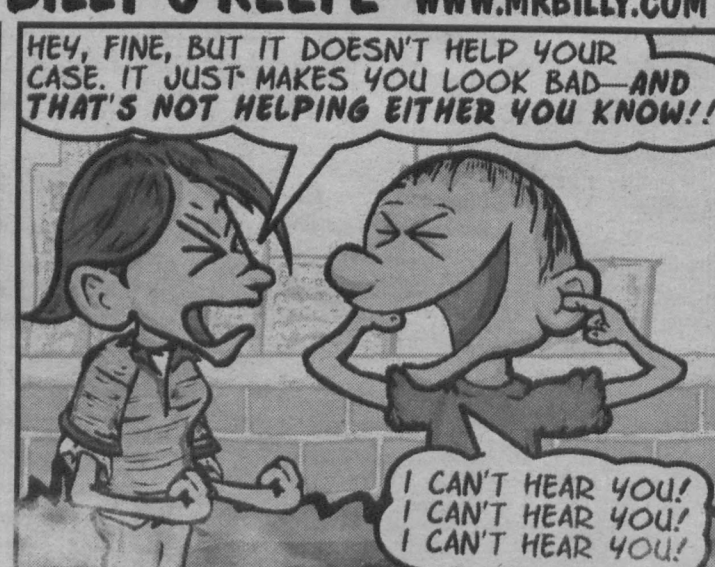


Paco tied the boys up and then ran off with the stolen money. Frank struggled to reach the swiss army knife he always kept in his back pocket.



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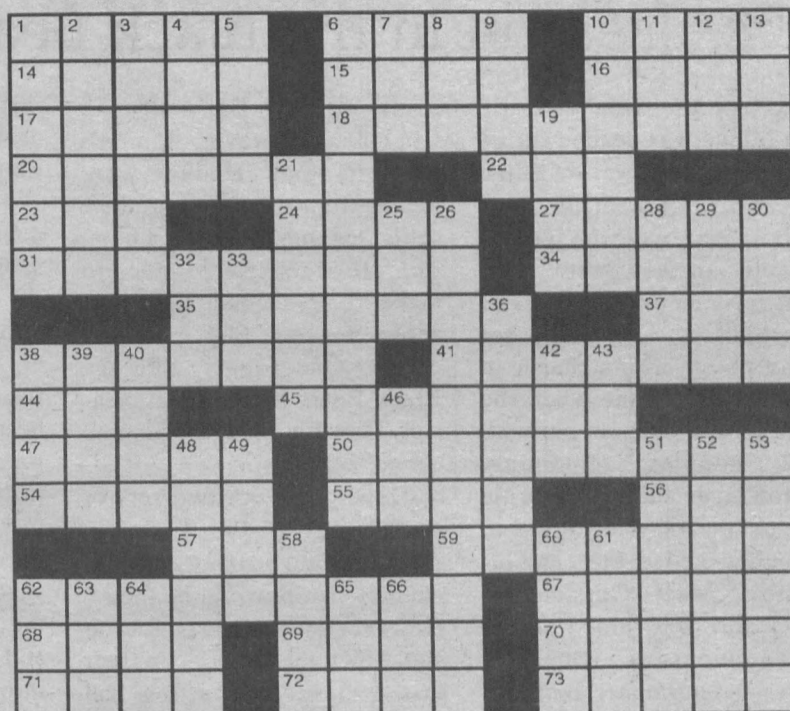
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# Crossword

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- 1 Overbearing
  - 6 Tex-Mex choice
  - 10 Max of "Barney Miller"
  - 14 Remove knots
  - 15 Lab medium
  - 16 Commute
  - 17 "Giant" ranch
  - 18 Long jump record holder 1968-91
  - 20 Generous
  - 22 Grassy ground
  - 23 Every last one
  - 24 Tim or Beryl
  - 27 Schon and Hefti
  - 31 Actress Suzanne
  - 34 Apia's country
  - 35 Tree-root parasite
  - 37 Lay low the lawn
  - 38 Cape Tainaron
  - 41 Infected patches of skin
  - 44 Pique
  - 45 Smiled derisively
  - 47 Scorches
  - 50 Rouses to impatience
  - 54 Ms. Bernhardt
  - 55 Back talk
  - 56 Back of a bus.
  - 57 Pinch
  - 59 Saki's name
  - 62 Type of Western or squash
  - 67 Cathedral instrument
  - 68 First-rate
  - 69 Tide type
  - 70 Feudal lord
  - 71 Probabilities
  - 72 Knight and Kennedy
  - 73 Slalom curves



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## SEX MATTERS

# Is masturbating with the guys normal?

Is it normal, or should I say common, for straight males to masturbate with and/or for other straight males?

Male, senior

### Dr. Caron's response:

Let me begin by stating that just because something is not common does not mean it is not normal. And although we usually think of masturbation as a solo activity, it can be shared with a sexual partner in person, or via phone or internet. It also happens in groups. When looking for data on straight males masturbating with other straight males, it does not appear to be a very common practice — at least in the published research arena. The little research found on this would fall into the category of group masturbation — also known as the "circle jerk" — where groups of boys form a circle and see who can masturbate the fastest or propel their ejaculate the furthest. One recent paper on this very topic was published by Cornog in the Journal of Sex Education and Therapy. An adult version of group masturbation occurs in organized clubs, sometimes referred to as Jack-Off or JO clubs. One example is the New York Jacks, a male masturbation club started in the 1980s. Although it is thought that this type of shared masturbatory experience most likely occurs between gay males, we know it also includes women and heterosexuals. This is seen in the rise in clubs now referred to as Jack and Jill Off or JJO clubs. Getting back to your

question — I think it is important for the people participating to decide what they are comfortable with — and if this feels right for them — in terms of their own values and beliefs. That's something to consider when deciding whether to share this side of oneself with another person.

Sometimes when I get drunk I give blowjobs to guys I hardly know. Is this necessarily bad? However, they never want to have sex with me. Do you think they like me? What should I do?

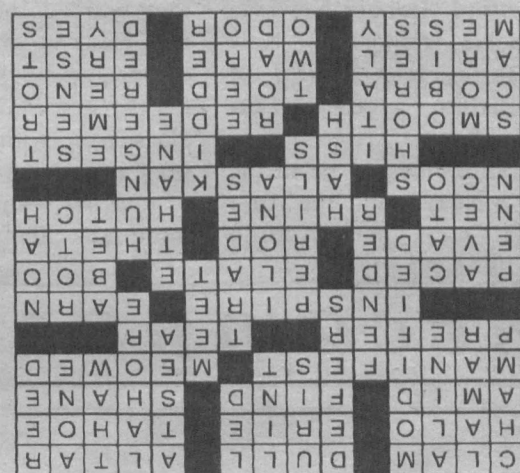
Female, sophomore

### Dr. Caron's Response:

For starters, I would like to suggest that you stop drinking and take a serious look at your behavior. You ask if I think these guys like you. No, I don't think they like you — and I'm concerned you don't like "you" either. I'm concerned that you are putting yourself at risk. Please make an appointment to talk to someone you can trust about what's going on for you. Contact your campus counseling center, campus alcohol/substance abuse services program, campus minister, or even the dean of students office for information on who you can talk to.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers, visit [www.CollegeSexTalk.com](http://www.CollegeSexTalk.com). Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 2002.

## Solutions to previous puzzle



- 5 Fiscal period
- 6 Ping-Pong
- 7 In the past
- 8 Taxi
- 9 Spheres
- 10 Premium quality
- 11 Purpose
- 12 Words at the altar
- 13 Ex-QB Dawson
- 19 Ages and ages
- 21 Sports venues
- 25 "My Party"
- 26 Car franchises
- 28 Peas for a peashooter
- 29 Birdbrain
- 30 Old sayings
- 32 Mineral spring
- 33 Groovy
- 36 the thought!
- 38 Shoot wide
- 39 Territory
- 40 Briny droplet
- 42 In position
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## BE MY MAIDEN

Knight in battle-worn armor quests for a maiden most fair. Must put up with slight dragon tendencies and not get jealous when I spend time with my horse. @11101a

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## GOT A STINKHORN?

Smart girl looking for nerdy guy who can cook me dinner and does dishes, too. Must have large stinkhorn (collection) and know his way around a darkroom. Also must enjoy long walks under the moonlight on chilly nights. Replies must be willing to warm me. @11104a

## JE TE VEUX

Femme qui a 21 ans cherche un homme genial pour practiquer le francais: un cours de langue, ou un cours de longue — je me

fiche. @ 11105a

## LOVE HURTS

Partnered but open white male looking for someone who understands and appreciates the idea that a little pain can be beneficial. Love hurts, so I believe that we should help that process along by having the act of making love hurt. While I may scream out, or you may think I whipped you too hard, just remember — what doesn't hurt us only makes our love stronger. @11106a

## LOOKING FOR A CLIMBER

Male amateur climber, 21, seeking foreign (potentially French — I have trouble with accents) female alpineer. Cute chalk bags and a strong grip a plus. I've seen you smiling! Respond and I'll swing from your ropes anyday. @11107a

## BACHELORETTE SEEKS AVERAGE JOE

21-year-old bachelorette seeks fun-loving average Joe for a blind date, or maybe even to survive the real world with her. All responders must be in it for love,

not money. No moles or weak links need apply. @11108a

## LOVE ME LIKE I AM

Plain Jane seeking intellectually-stimulating Rochester-like rascal who will not drive me to nights of vodka and Chaka Khan, and loves me just as I am. @11101b

## THE THREE B'S

Fun girl who enjoys the three B's: beer, boys and baseball (or football). Seeking a guy to watch SportsCenter and play catch with. Great personality a must. Yankee fans need not apply. @11102b

## HOMINID SEEKING HOMINOID

24-year-old evolving, gracile, hominid seeks erect walking, non-tree swinging hominoid to share in hunting, gathering, bipedal locomotion on the beach and occasional grooming. Must possess limited tool use capabilities. Thick, hunky orbitals and enlarged probiscus a plus. Homo-erectus need not apply. @11103b

## MARRY ME

Dear Maine Bound girl in blue

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## GAWKY HIPPIE WANTS A SMALL TOWN GIRL

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## I WANT A LEPRECHAUN

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## STEP INSIDE MY RING OF LOVE

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all females/males. Is what the lonely woman needs. @11109b

## SOULY SOULMATE

Seeking Soulmate. SWM seeking souly soul mate. Enjoys Jersey bashing jokes, laugh resembles Ben Stein and kinda has a hump. Seeking anyone who likes disfigurements, bowling and hump rubbing. I also like feet! @11101c

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# Women's soccer team loses in overtime thriller

## The loss brings an end to the best season in the Black Bears' history

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iced the victory for the Bears. Along with Consolante, Maine forwards Heather Hathorn, Katie Hodge and Kate Crawford connected on their shots to hand Maine its first appearance in the championship. The Hawks were able to get on the board after the second and third shots when Cindy Walsh and Jaime Pendleton registered goals. Maine had out-shot Hartford by an advantage of 13-8 and was able to coast on thanks to the tremendous play of sophomore keeper Tanya Adorno. The Black Bear's keeper was able to foreshadow Maine's win after making a diving snag on Hartford's first kick by Hilde Bakke.

The championship game saw the same level of fantastic play from both Maine's defense and Boston University. The Terriers were able to shut down every Maine scoring opportunity that pre-

sented itself. Sophomore star Heather Hathorn had Maine's best chance at a goal in the first half with 24 minutes remaining. The Maine forward sent a shot on net that BU keeper Jessica Clinton was just able to punch over the cross bar. Maine left the half with the better of the opportunities.

Both teams battled for possession throughout the second half, setting a feverish pace for the remainder of the game. Maine's senior leader Katie Hodge sent a shot on goal in the 60th minute that Clinton was able to deny from crossing the goal line. However, Maine was able to get its best chance in regulation after a tremendous play from senior Katie Crawford. The Black Bear forward stole the ball and streaked in for a one-on-one face off against Clinton who was able to save the shot. With three minutes left in the game, Crawford saw another chance just miss when her shot hit the left post after a beautiful

cross. As the final whistle blew Maine was headed for its second consecutive overtime game of the tournament.

The first overtime period drew to an end with both teams missing on a plethora of opportunities. Hathorn got Maine's best scoring chance in the second overtime when she sent a long shot in on net with three minutes remaining. Clinton made another fantastic save on the play, en route to her being named the championship's Most Outstanding Player. She was joined on the all-championship team by Melissa Shulman, Brittany McDonald and Meghann Cook of BU; Consolante, Adorno and Emily Stevens of Maine; Hilde Bakke and Cindy Walsh of Hartford; Debbie Newman and Jackie Wishoski of New Hampshire; Jess Pfeifer of Northeastern and Lori Quintavalle of UMBC.

Maine seemed to be in the driver's seat after the first penalty kick that Adorno

saved against BU's Brooke Bingham. However, Maine's Hathorn and Hodge were unable to capitalize on their shots, leaving Maine in a hole. The Terriers were able to make their second and third shots, forcing Maine into a corner. Once again, like the Black Bears had done all season, they fought the odds and came back.

Down 2-0 with two sets of shots to go, all BU needed to do was make one and the championship would be theirs. However, Adorno was able to shut down the Terriers on their last two kicks, putting the Maine shooters in charge of their own destiny. Consolante came up big just as she had done on Friday, with a rocket that braided the back of the net. Next up was unheralded senior Jen Buckely. Buckely highlighted Maine's backfield all season with her dazzling play and now had a chance to extend her team's season one more time. She was able to do

just that when she sent on shot at the near post that slid by to tie the shootout at 2-2.

In the first round of sudden death kicks, BU was able to score on their sixth shot and set up a miss or go home situation for Maine's leading scorer Annie Hamel. The Maine forward, coming off one of the best regular season in the programs history, was once again in the position to carry Maine to victory. Hamel sent a rocket in on Clinton, who was able to snatch the ball away to hand the 2003 America East title — and more importantly a berth into the NCAA Tournament — to BU. For the Terriers it was their third conference title in the past four years.

"I have never been more proud of a group as I am of this team," said Atherley after the emotional game.

Maine, with its emergence in the championship, had gone from the cellar of the America East to one of conference's top powers.

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## A storybook season ends in the playoffs for UM men's soccer

By Matthew Conyers  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team had defied the odds, proven nonbelievers wrong and managed surprise after surprise all season long. On Thursday afternoon, the Black Bears luck finally ran out and their storybook season came to an end. Maine's senior-laden team that had continually refused to give up, ran out of miraculous comebacks and sensational goals as the University of Hartford bounced the Black Bears out of the America East playoffs with a 1-0 victory.

In the first round America East tournament match, the Hawks were able to squeak by Maine and move on to a date with Binghamton in the Tournament semi-finals. The game marked Maine's first appearance in the postseason since 1994 and left promise that there would be many more to come in the upcoming years.

For the Black Bears, who had recorded the program's most wins since the team posted 10 in the 1995 season, the game was a rematch of an earlier grudge match that ended in a 3-3 tie. That game featured a last second attack by the Black Bears that forced a game-tying penalty kick with no time on the clock. The play was just another set of late game heroics Maine had grown comfortable with over the course of the season. The Black Bears performed their most dazzling trick last Saturday when the team earned a tournament bid after upsetting conference leader UMBC in a three-goal win. With the victory, Maine was able to snatch the last seed in the playoffs, which was expected to go to the University of Vermont or University of New Hampshire.

The team's emergence as a contender in America East came as no surprise for Head Coach Travers Evans. Earlier in the year, Evans commented on the parity in the league and how the America East boosted plenty of contenders.

"This year the league is very equal and we feel as if we are right there amongst the contenders," said Evans.

His statement proved true as Maine went on to write themselves into Maine soccer history with their performances.

On Thursday, Hartford was able to put the finishing touches on Maine's season. The Hawks shut down Maine's potent offensive attack and contained the Black Bears' speedy midfielders. The game featured a scoreless first half where each defense was able to combat the other's forwards. Both teams sent seven shots on net during the half and for most of the half matched one

another play for play.

Freshman playmaker Gabriel Germano fell to injury during the half, leaving Maine without one of its faster players. Maine's performance was highlighted by the tremendous play of sophomore Cooper Friend, who throughout the season has emerged as the Black Bears go-to player.

Hartford notched the game-winning goal toward the middle of the second half, when Eitan Arbel was able to head a cross by Gorkem Katoglu past Maine keeper Chad Mongeon. On the play, a group of Hartford players crashed in on Mongeon, who was unable to apply pressure to all of them. The lone goal of the game came at 65:35 in the second half, and was Arbel's third goal of the season. Maine was unable to respond for the remainder of the half, leaving Hartford to move on to face second-seeded Binghamton. The Hawks dropped the semi-final match 1-0 on Saturday afternoon.

Hartford outshot Maine by a 15-12 advantage in the game. Mongeon made seven saves in goal while falling to 7-6-4 on the year, while Hartford Keeper Ryan Carr stopped all three shots he faced.

The Black Bears' memorable season brought with it its fair share of awards at the week's end. The team received America East honors on Wednesday when Evans was named America East Coach of the Year. Black Bear Cooper Friend was named to the America East First Team, while Gabriel Germano was selected to the All-Rookie Team.

Evans led the Black Bears to a record of 7-7-4 this season, 3-3-3 in America East play, the best Maine season in eight years. Friend grabbed the honor after starting all 18 games for the Black Bears at midfield and grabbing two assists on the season. An America East All-Rookie Team selection last year, Friend has seen action in all 34 games during his first two seasons. More importantly, and probably most impressive, Friend has helped lead an offense that has doubled its goal production since a year ago. With the selection, he became the first Black Bear to be named to the America East first team since Russell Hutchison received the honor in 2000.

Freshman standout Germano had an excellent rookie season that included being named America East Rookie of the Week and finishing second in goals and assists for the Black Bears.

For a team that Evans has often said doesn't rely on one star but rather a whole squad, this year's triumphant season is a testament to not only the players' skill, but more importantly their heart.

## Men's hockey drops two on the road to BC, UNH

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we scored, we got some better opportunities to make it 3-2."

BC's Ryan Shannon made the score 3-0 by poking his own rebound past Howard at 7:16 of the second.

"I would have liked to have had the third one back," Howard said. "I think I should have it."

UMaine's Luciano Aquino put the Black Bears on the board at 9:13 of the second period, his first collegiate goal.

BC completely took over in the third, outshooting UMaine 15-5 in the frame. Ryan Murphy's goal with just 3:13 left gave BC its final goal and a 4-1 margin of victory.

"There were two factors to our losing the game tonight," Whitehead said. "We got outworked in certain key situations, and we took some penalties that cost us."

One of those penalties was a game disqualification to senior defenseman Prestin Ryan with just 30 seconds left after he leg-checked Patrick Eaves, leading to a fight. The game DQ carries an automatic one-game suspension, which forced him, along with junior defenseman Troy Barnes, who sustained a concussion in the game, to sit out Saturday's game at UNH.

UMaine didn't appear to need the two defensemen in the early-going as UMaine scored three times in the 4:24

on All-American senior goalie Mike Ayers. The first came just 30 seconds in, when Derek Damon found a rebound and sneaked the shot between Ayers' pads and over the goal line. UNH's Brian Yandle tied the game at the 3:22 mark on a power play, but that lead only lasted 15 seconds before Dustin Penner pounced on a puck in front and put it behind Ayers at 3:37. Right after that, Aquino led John Ronan on a breakaway down the right wing. He cut to the front and roofed a backhand over Ayers for a 3-1 lead just 4:24 into the game.

That was the last time UMaine scored in the game.

"[Ayers] is a real good goalie," Whitehead said. "I didn't expect him to fold up the tent. He really recaptured the game."

"We didn't get the puck to the net front consistently enough. We started trying to pick corners and missed some opportunities to score."

Yandle's second goal of the game put UNH within a goal before the end of the first period at 11:54.

In the second, UNH started coming with more pressure and at 11:41, they were finally able to slip one past Frank Doyle to tie the score.

Nathan Martz found a Sean Collins feed and wristed a shot to the net. It fell out from between Doyle's pads and rolled toward the goal

line, where Derek Damon made an attempt to keep it from crossing the line. The goal light came on, and then went off before referee Jeff Bunyon blew the whistle. After conferencing with the other two officials and the goal judge for two minutes, he allowed the goal that tied the game.

It also opened the floodgates.

UNH got the lead on Steve Saviano's ninth goal of the year at 13:55 in the second when he kept a puck alive in the zone and skated with no one covering him to the top of the slot where he wristed a shot off the crossbar and in. At 16:08, Collins one-timed a Justin Aikens pass in for his third of the year to make it 5-3. Then, Aikens scored by splitting the defense and feathering a shot over Doyle's glove with just 38 seconds left in the second to effectively end the game.

After that, Ayers, who ended the night with 35 saves, shut the door on UMaine's third period chances for UNH to skate away victorious. Doyle made 19 saves for UMaine.

The Black Bears drop to 7-2-0 overall with the loss and 2-2-0 in Hockey East, likely meaning UMaine will drop from the No. 1 spot in the national polls. UMaine's next game is at home on Friday against the Northeastern Huskies.

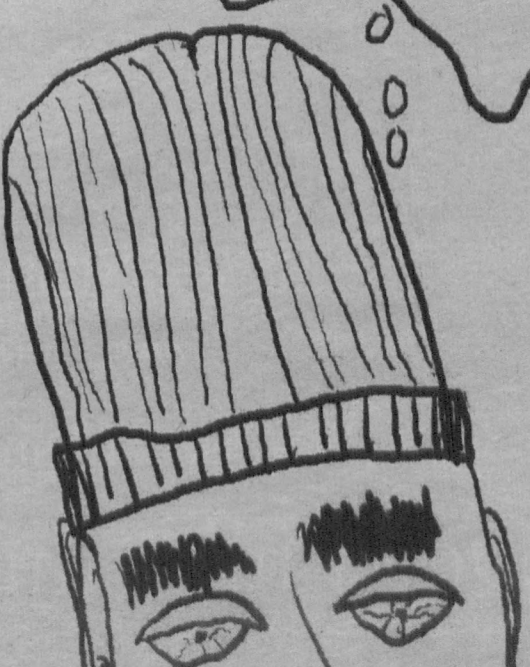
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# Veteran leadership returns to lead women's basketball

## The team also recruits a strong freshman class to help in their title push

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team has been on campus since July 15. Along with working on its game, the team also took summer classes.

Because of that, Coach Versyp said the team is ahead of where it usually is at this point in the season.

"We're playing ball like we'd be playing in January," she said.

The team had its annual Blue and White scrimmage on Nov. 2 and was led by senior co-captain Heather Ernest, who had 19 points. Ernest was named the America East player of the year for the '02-'03 season, averaging a double-double with 20 points per game and just over 10 rebounds per game. Ernest was the only player in the conference, male or female, to average double digits in two categories.

The Black Bears' other captain is junior Kim Corbitt who, like Ernest, was chosen for the position by her teammates.

Although Corbitt and Ernest are the two who meet at center court before every game, Versyp said she has about four other leaders on the team as

well.

Also returning in the blue and white this year are Melissa Heon, who was named second-team All-Conference last season, and Abby Schrader, who

**"Our biggest goal is just to win the tournament and then we know we're guaranteed to get to the NCAA"**

was named to the America East All-Rookie team last season. Other key veterans are Julie Veilleux, Nicole Jay, Andrea Gay, Monica Peterson, Katherine Quackenbush, Missy Traversi and Katie Whittier.

Among the new faces on the team are freshman Bracey Barker from Bar Harbor, who was named Miss Basketball

during her senior year, Lindsey Hugstad-Vaa from Minnesota, and Ashley Underwood, a former Cony High School standout.

Versyp said the team has been fortunate in that its recruited freshmen have always made a good impact, and she expects that this year's class will be no different.

Underwood has already proven her talent in the 81-45 exhibition win over the Austrian UBBC Herzogenburg club team last Thursday. The freshman scored 16 points on seven for nine shooting.

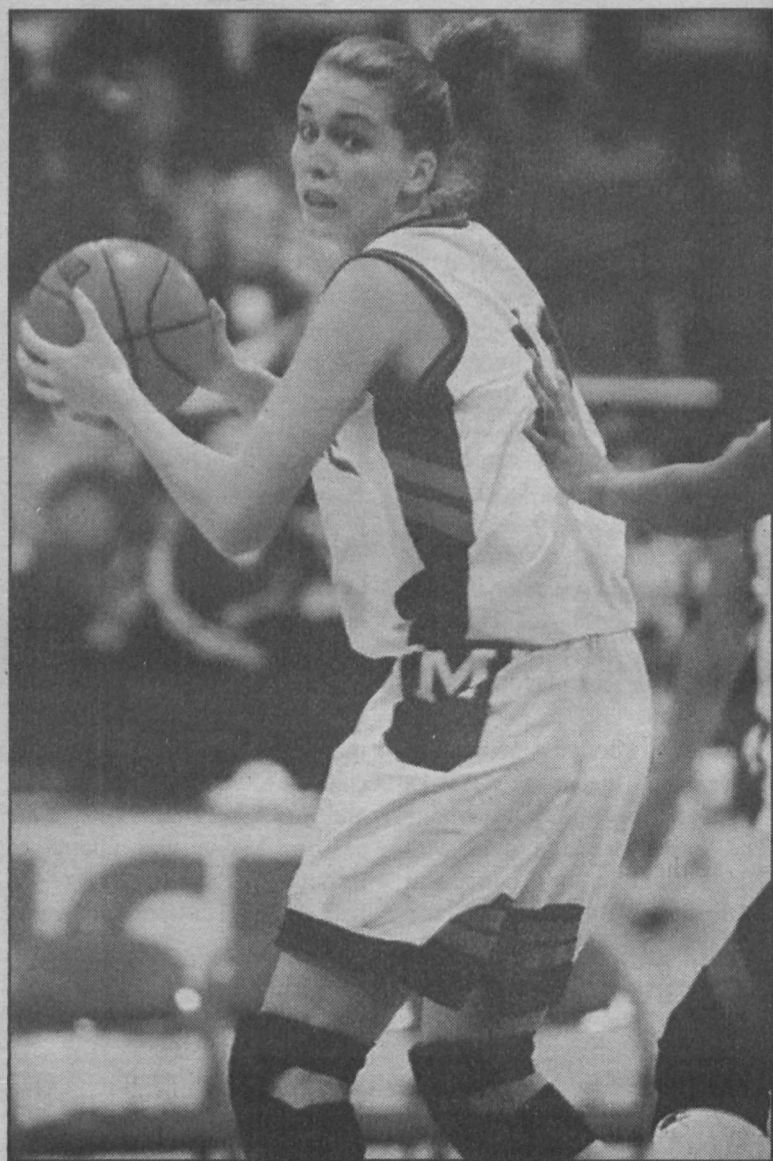
After being disappointed last year, the team's ultimate goal is to make it to the NCAA tournament.

"Our biggest goal is just to win the tournament and then we know we're guaranteed to get to the NCAA," said Versyp.

To help prepare for the dance, the team set up a tough and competitive non-conference schedule.

The team will get its first test against nationally ranked teams in Honolulu, Hawaii, when the Black Bears travel there for a Nov. 22-23 tournament.

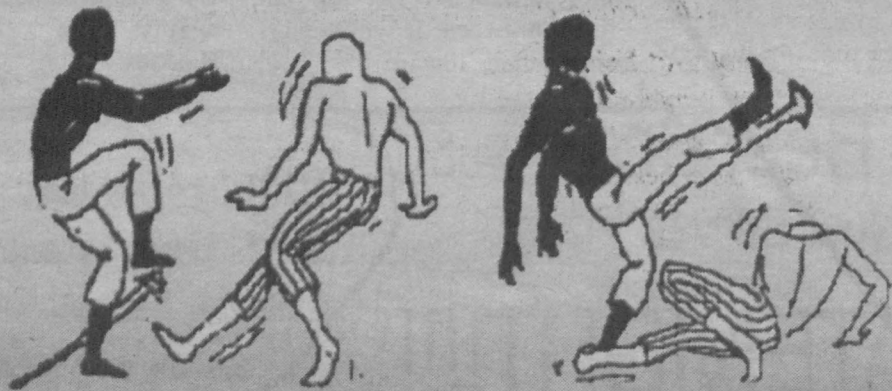
The team returns to action at home for the 11th annual Dead River Company Classic Nov. 29-30.



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READY — UMaine forward Heather Ernest protects the ball during Thursday's game against Austria's UBBC Herzogenburg. The Black Bears open their non-exhibition schedule with a tournament in Honolulu on Nov. 22-23.

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## Women's hockey team loses two on the road

By Matthew Hritz  
For The Maine Campus

The offensive woes for the University of Maine women's hockey team (1-5-2) continued this weekend on the road as the Black Bears lost to Brown 1-0 and Princeton 3-2 in overtime.

In Friday's game, Katie Guay of the Brown Bears scored the only goal of the game at 12:17 of the first period. Neither team could score in the game as both teams went 0-4 on the power play.

Princeton outshot the Black Bears 39-25 in the game. Senior goaltender Lara Smart made 38 saves for the Black Bears while Princeton senior goaltender Katie Germain made 24 saves in her first shutout of the year. This was the second time the Black Bears were shutout in the season.

In Saturday's game, Princeton got on the board first after a scoreless first period. At 3:13 in the second period junior forward Rebecca Stewart scored her first goal of the season from junior defenseman Katharine Maglione.

Freshman forward Kate Sunstrum tied the game with an unassisted goal for the Black

Bears with only 52 seconds remaining in the second period.

Senior forward Gretchen Anderson gave the Tigers a 2-1 advantage at 14:21 of the third period with assists from senior forward Lisa Rasmussen and sophomore forward Heather Jackson.

The Black Bears tied the game with less than two minutes to play in regulation when senior forward Karen Droog notched her fourth goal of the season with an assist from senior forward Meagan Aarts.

In overtime, Anderson scored her second goal of the game for the Tigers at 2:37 of overtime for the victory for the Tigers. Rasmussen assisted on the game-winning goal.

Princeton outshot UMaine 34-19 in the game. Smart made 31 saves for the Black Bears while sophomore goaltender Roxanne Gaudiel made 17 saves for Princeton.

The Black Bears will end their six game road trip next weekend when they travel to Boston College for a pair of games. UMaine will return home the following weekend to host defending Hockey East champs, the Providence College Friars on Saturday, Nov. 22.



# UM field hockey loses to Northeastern again

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third season in a row, Maine ended its season against Northeastern in the conference tournament. It was the second straight season Maine lost to Northeastern in the America East final. For Maine, the season was an impressive one. Coach Terry Kix, in her 13th year, perhaps never coached a team that played with more heart. Maine was not supposed to beat New Hampshire but they shut them out 2-0. It was the team's fifth shutout of the season.

In their impressive victory over

New Hampshire, the Black Bears were led by junior Amie Dubois and sophomore Kasey Spencer, who each had a goal for Maine. The game was scoreless at the half. It was not until the 47:59 mark that Maine scored when Dubois put in an unassisted goal. Spencer would not add her goal until there were 14 seconds remaining, when she scored off a pass from junior Rachael Hilgar. Maine upset the number two seeded Wildcats to advance to play Northeastern in the final. The shutout for senior goalkeeper Jaye Lance was her fifth of the season. Maine outshot New

Hampshire 9-1 in the victory.

Maine's goal all season long was to force a rematch with Northeastern in the America East Championship where Northeastern beat Maine 4-0 last season. Maine got just what they wanted. They had the opportunity to play Northeastern, the number nine team in the country. In a defensive game that was to be settled by a mere few goals, Mari Creatini, who leads the nation in scoring, scored the first goal for Northeastern at 32:28 on a pass from Whitney Shean. Maine got off just three shots to Northeastern's five. Liane

Dixon scored for Northeastern unassisted at the 65:56 mark to give her team the 2-0 lead, and that is the way the game ended.

The Black Bears would have liked to defeat Northeastern on Sunday but it was not meant to be. That does not, however, take away from their accomplished season. Their 15 wins tied them for the second most wins in a single season in school history, and they finished undefeated at home. Three of Maine's seniors, Karly Bundy, Jaye Lance and Rebecca Ouellette were named to the All-Conference first team, while Karyn Magno and

Rachael Hilgar were named to the All-Conference second team.

Above all, Maine was not expected to advance to their conference championship. They were an underdog all season but their heart and effort nearly led them to a championship season.

Maine graduates six of its seniors and their presence will be missed. But the team still looks solid for next year. They never received a top 20 ranking but came close to beating one of the best teams in the nation on Sunday, putting Maine among the nation's elite.

## Black Bear football team opens record books in big win

### UMaine racks up 77 points in a huge win at Morgan State University

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end zone, and he returned that one for a touchdown as well, making the score 49-24 at the break. Gordon's kickoff return is the longest in Maine football history. Not only that, no Black Bear prior to Gordon had ever returned both a kickoff and punt for touchdowns in the same game. Gordon is the second Black Bear to do both in a season, and only the third to do both in a career.

Junior tailback Marcus Williams also had a breakout

day. Williams rushed for a career-high 246 yards, moving up to the fifth spot on the list of Maine's all-time leading rushers. With the 246 yards, Williams surpassed the 1,000-yard mark on the season, making him the first Black Bear to have two 1,000-yard seasons during his career. If that wasn't enough, Williams also had four touchdowns in Saturday's win.

Two of Williams' touchdowns came in the second quarter, one in the third and the other in the fourth.

Maine's golden-footed

kicker added points to the board as well. Mike Mellow was 11-11 on extra point attempts, entering the record books for most attempts and most successes in one game.

However, with all the offensive production from Gordon, Williams and Mellow, there were still 30 Black Bear points unclaimed.

Twelve of those points can be attributed to wideout Christian Pereira, who had a career best 124 receiving yards. Another six points were scored by receiver Ryan Waller, and another six points

each by tailbacks Onyi Momah and Montell Owens.

Freshman quarterback Ron Whitcomb walked off the field with 319 yards, and three touchdown passes. This was the first 300-plus passing game from a Black Bear quarterback since Jake Eaton managed the feat in 2001.

Maine's total offense added up to 685 yards, another record-breaking total, while the "Black Hole" defense held Morgan State to 123 yards on the ground, and didn't allow the team to convert any of its fourth downs.

The defense also held MSU scoreless until five minutes into the second quarter, and kept them off the scoreboard all through the third quarter. Freshman Manauris Arias led the Black Bears with nine tackles, all unassisted and Clinton Brown finished with seven.

Although the Bears rolled away with a win on Saturday, the team will face a tough match-up against nationally ranked Villanova, Nov. 15. The game, which is the last home one of the season, starts at 3 p.m.

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Students from PAX 495 and the Sustainable Campus Cooperative (SCC), *with the help of volunteers like you*, will perform a 10% audit on UMaine's waste/recycle streams. Call the Sustainability Office or stop by the SCC table in the Memorial Union on Nov. 7 and Nov. 10. *What's in UMaine's waste/recycle stream?*

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## Football team gets a big win

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

They made it look easy. Passes were perfectly threaded into the hands of the receivers, tailbacks were smoothly shaking the defense on the way down the field, extra points were perfectly kicked through the uprights, tackles and blocks were flawlessly manufactured play after play and the special teams unit was literally unstoppable.

The University of Maine football team outscored Morgan State 77-24 in Baltimore, MD this past Saturday in front of 2,176 spectators.

Along with the 77 points, both team and individual records were broken.

Just over two minutes into the game, freshman Arel Gordon returned a punt for 75 yards and a touchdown. A similar scenario occurred with just over two minutes remaining in the half. Jon Voroshilin's kickoff reached Gordon two yards into the

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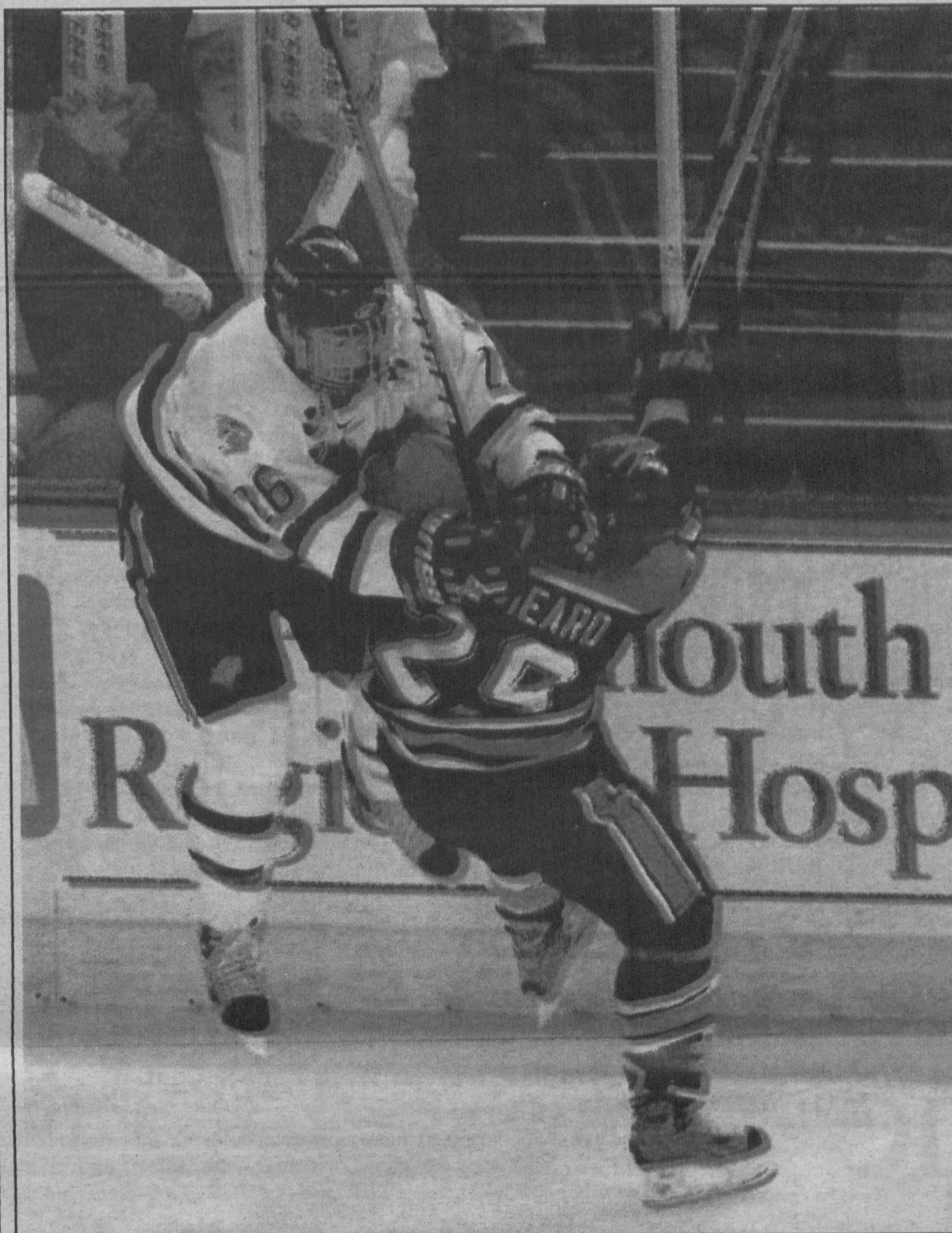
## Season ends in defeat for field hockey

By Riley Donovan  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team, seeded number three in the conference, was defeated by a near unstoppable Northeastern team on Sunday 2-0. The loss came in the America East Championship game in Boston just two days after Maine won against a highly favored New Hampshire team to get to the final. To cap off one of their best seasons in team history, the Black Bears would have liked to have defeated Northeastern and been crowned America East Champions, something they have never done. It would have assured them a spot in the national tournament, but it went the other way. The game, however, can not put a damper on a very impressive season for Maine.

The hopes, coming into the season, were high for Maine and the team did not disappoint. For the

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CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

SLAM!—Black Bear forward Brent Shepherd gets checked by a UNH player on Saturday night at the Whittemore Center in Durham, N.H. UMaine lost its second game of the weekend, and of the season, 6-3 to the Wildcats on Saturday.

## Bears get mauled

UMaine drops a weekend pair to BC, UNH

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Writer

DURHAM, N.H. — It is said that all that's good things must come to an end. That was the case for the University of Maine men's ice hockey team this weekend as its seven-game winning streak came to a screeching halt with a pair of three-goal losses, 4-1 at Conte Forum in Chestnut Hill, Mass. to the fifth-ranked Boston College Eagles on Friday, and 6-3 to third-ranked New Hampshire Wildcats Saturday night at the Whittemore Center.

Friday's game was characterized by missed opportunities by the Black Bears. On UMaine's first power play opportunity of the game, the Bears turned the puck over in

the neutral zone, leading to a three-on-two rush for BC. Ben Eaves slid the puck to J.D. Forrest, who deked a UMaine defenseman to the ice, then waited long enough

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for goalie Jimmy Howard to commit and beat him with a forehand at 9:16 for a short-handed goal. Eaves put the Eagles up 2-0 on a power play goal at 18:04 when his brother, Patrick Eaves, found Tony

Voce wide open in front. He faked a shot and slid the puck to a waiting Eaves for the one-timer goal.

That's when UMaine started missing opportunities, and there were plenty of them in the second period. Within the first two minutes of the second, UMaine worked the puck in front of the net, when it popped in the air heading toward the net. Jon Jankus was left alone on the post, where he gloved the puck and then dropped it, but whiffed on the shot, allowing BC goalie Matti Kaltainen to cover it.

"We had our opportunities when it was 2-0," said UMaine coach Tim Whitehead after Friday's game. "I think, once

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## BU beats women's soccer in overtime

By Matthew Conyers  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's soccer team's historic season ended in a dramatic finale Sunday afternoon. In an epic duel between arguably the best two teams in the conference, Maine fell in sudden death penalty shots to Boston University.

On a sun-soaked Nickerson Field, BU's home pitch, both teams battled the bitter cold in one the finest tournament games in recent history. The Terriers, who controlled much of the play at midfield, were able to hold a dangerous Maine offensive attack that gave opponents headaches all year. Maine, who concluded their record-setting season with the loss, finished the season 13-3-3, the best record in school history.

Maine was able to gain its first appearance in the America East title tournament after a milestone victory in the semi-finals. The second round victory was the first-ever victory against Hartford for Maine's eight seniors. The Black Bears were able to accomplish the achievement after a hard-fought grudge match that couldn't be decided in regulation. With the match stretching past both overtime periods, both teams faced off in penalty kicks. The Black Bears were able to notch the victory after defeating the Hawks 4-2 in the shootout. UMaine Head Coach Scott Atherley later said the match was not just a playoff game.

"We had a score to settle. We should have won the game against them last week. Coming up with the win was a great step for the program," Atherley said.

Both teams saw momentum trade sides throughout the match, with neither able to find the back of the net. Scoring chances were rare for each team as both defenses received solid play from their backs and denied any offensive assault.

For the Black Bears, junior Linda Consolante would serve as the hero of the day. Consolante recorded the fourth penalty kick goal that

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