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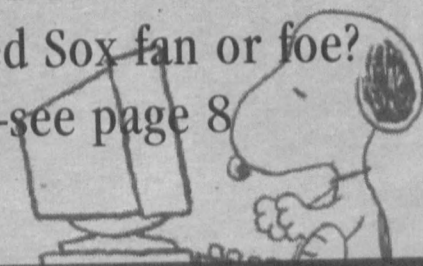
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Iraq conference sparks protest

By Rick Redmond
Staff Writer

Members of various peace organizations gathered Wednesday at noon outside Memorial Union to protest the University of Maine's sponsorship of a U.S.-Iraq business conference, "Doing Business in Iraq: The Private Sector." The conference was originally scheduled to take place at an inn in

give them and hopefully other Iraqi officials the opportunity to speak.

The conference's agenda has drawn protest from groups such as the Maine Peace Action Committee, Veterans for Peace and the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, all of which claim the university is wrong for sponsoring an event focused on economic issues that will exploit the Iraqi people.

"This is a gold rush ... There are gems for the picking and we need to get there before anyone else does," said Doug Allen, professor of philosophy at UMaine, currently on sabbatical. "At \$850 per ticket, they're making a killing of the killing in Iraq. We have a hiring freeze and a shortage of journals in the library, so what does this say about the priorities of our university?"

Allen also said professors within the College of Business are upset about not being informed by President Peter Hoff and Innis that the college, along with the William S. Cohen Center for International Policy and Commerce, were co-sponsors of the event.

"[The Administration] likes to control things like this ... to have no dissent within the university,"

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CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

PEACE OF PIE — A poster at Wednesday's protest is a satirical depiction of Iraq as pieces of an American corporate pie.

Scarborough today, but has been rescheduled for some time in March, as two members of the Iraqi Governing Council were unable to attend, according to a university press release.

According to Daniel Innis, dean of the College of Business, the two speakers from Iraq were essential to the depth of the conference and postponing it will



CAMPUS PHOTO • DENISE FARWELL

FLAMES STRIKE AGAIN — A fire broke out in the Student Auxiliary Services' laundry room, located in the basement of Hancock Hall Tuesday just before 2 p.m. Residents were relocated to Wells Commons for announcements from Barbara Smith, director of Residence Life and Programs, and Emily Thibodeau, R.D. of Hancock Hall.

Dryer fire doused

Sprinklers, fire marshal prevent Hancock crisis

By Kristin Saunders
News Editor

Residents of Hancock Hall were evacuated from the building Tuesday after a dryer in the basement caught on fire.

The apparent cause of the fire was an overloaded dryer, according to University of Maine Public Safety Chief Noel March. He said an investigation would be conducted by the fire department to determine the exact origin.

A student fire marshal was the first to respond to the basement floor utility room and expend a fire extinguisher.

Jeremy Gagne, a third-year Electrical Engineering Technology major, was treated

and released at St. Joseph's Hospital for smoke inhalation.

Gagne was in his third floor Hancock Hall dorm room when he saw the smoke from the fire. He said he went down to the lobby of the residence hall before the fire alarm went off. While in the lobby, Gagne said he looked at the alarm panel and saw that numerous alarms were going off. He said he went toward the utility room where the alarms and smoke were coming from. He noted the hallway was filled with smoke.

Gagne said he saw flames in the back corner of the basement utility room and attempted to extinguish the flames.

"I grabbed the fire extinguisher and discharged it," Gagne.

He said the sprinkler system turned on after he used the fire extinguisher. He grabbed a second extinguisher in the kitchen that he used through vents from the outside of the building. Gagne said he alerted his captain, as the firefighters were departing from the Orono Fire Department, and other departments were dispatched.

"A number of steps fell into place, as we would expect they would," March said.

Dispatched at about 1:30 p.m., the Orono Fire Department was on scene at the fire and they were assisted by firefighters from Old Town and paramedics from University Volunteer Ambulance

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Mother and daughter legislators discuss 'Common Cause'

By Chelsey Ledue
For The Maine Campus

Chellie Pingree, a former state senator and candidate for the U.S. Senate, and daughter Hannah Pingree, a Maine state representative, came to the University of Maine Tuesday afternoon to discuss "Common

Causes: Two Generations of Maine Women in Progressive Politics."

Chellie Pingree is now president and CEO of Common Cause, a nonprofit citizens' lobbying group. She works on issues across the country, and spends a great amount of time in Washington.

Once asked how she could stand being in Washington, Chellie Pingree said, "I hurry back to Maine as fast as I can."

The founder of Common Cause passed away last year, so Chellie Pingree didn't get the chance to meet him. Members of the 32-year-old organization presently work to

ensure that all citizens have access to affordable prescription drugs, question how money is being spent in Iraq, and challenge the Federal Communications Commission's decision to slacken ownership rules for media companies.

"It's a really good time to

be one of the good guys when the bad guys are so bad," Chellie Pingree said.

Hannah Pingree, who now occupies her mother's former house seat, grew up and attended school on the island of North Haven.

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**Ongoing**

- The works of essayist and poet Philip Sultz, titled "Painted Collages: Liberation from Chaos," will be displayed through May at the Maine Center for the Arts and Hudson Museum.

Thursday, Nov. 13

- Thomas Naylor, professor emeritus of economics at Duke University, will present "The Vermont Independence Manifesto," 12:30-1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union.
- 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 Canal Co. Pub.**Friday, Nov. 14**

- As part of Maine Recycles Week, residence hall banners will be displayed and judged. The event is sponsored by the Sustainability Program.
- UMaine President Peter Hoff will hold his monthly open office hour 3-4 p.m. in his Alumni Hall office.
- Performances by The Funkizon and Soul Lemon will be held at 8 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall. Part of Maine Recycles Week, the event is a PAX 495 Global Ecovillages Music Happening.
- 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.
- A performance by Capacitor will be held at 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Sunday, Nov. 16

- A kayak rolling session devoted to the art of rolling in a whitewater or sea kayak will be held 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. The cost is \$20-35.
- The University Singers will perform in concert at 2 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall. The event is part of the School of Performing Arts season.

Monday, Nov. 17

- University Bookstore will host a book signing by children's author Ruth Freeman Swain 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Swain is the author of "How Sweet It Is (And Was): The History of Candy."
- A Connect Four tournament will be held 8-10 p.m. in the COE Room of Memorial Union, sponsored by Campus Activities and Events.

Coming up

- An air volleyball tournament will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21, in the field house. Six players will be allowed to each team, and two six-foot sandwiches from Subway will be given away. The event is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, Alpha Gamma Rho, UMaine Athletics Department and Campus Recreation

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Chief takes experience on the road

By Angela Flandaca
Staff Writer

On the job for 20 months, the University of Maine's police chief has worked to improve officer-student relationships through his vision of community policing. Police chiefs from universities such as Yale and, most recently, Princeton have asked Noel March to show them the ropes at their public safety departments.

March presented two four-hour presentations about "UMaine's Model of Public Safety" to Princeton University's department of public safety last Thursday and Friday at the request of Princeton's public safety chief, Steven J. Healy. The UMaine model emphasizes prevention, partnerships and problem-solving through community policing.

"Community policing is the mood for the 21st century, and I felt that it was necessary to make sure that everyone in our department got a consistent message," Healy said. "[March] seemed like a good person for us to use to get the message of community policing out to our troops here."

March said he is proud of the work he and his staff have accomplished, and feels the entire UMaine community should be proud that the university is being noticed for it.

March shared three numbers with Princeton's department of public safety: 13,000 members of the UMaine community; 27 years served by the previous chief of police before March arrived; and 21 sworn full-time police officers at UMaine.

Those numbers exactly match those of Princeton's public safety department. March

said if he could succeed with such figures at UMaine, then so could Healy at Princeton.

March said he taught Princeton's public safety officers how to "re-engineer their agency and services to fit the community policing model found at UMaine." Healy said he wanted to learn how to connect with students in the residence halls and how to integrate police officers into the community.

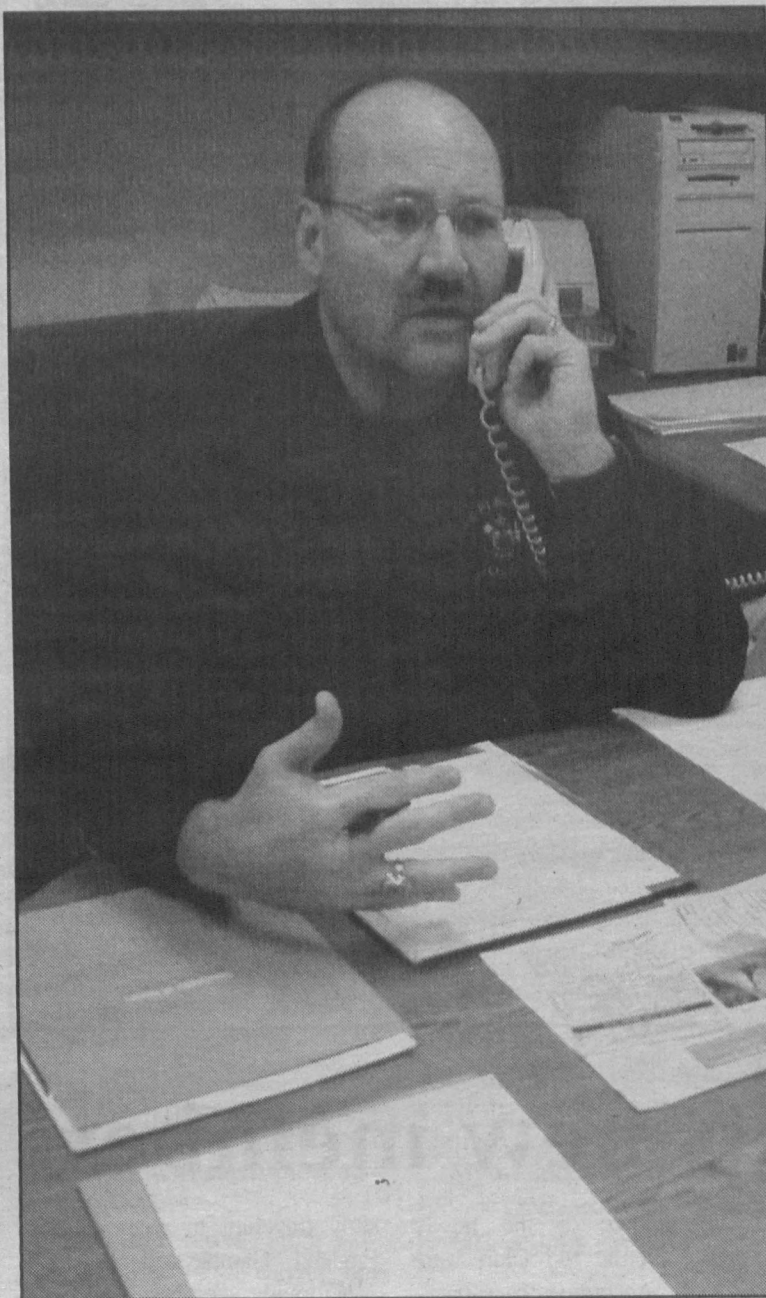
"There is a real readiness for change at Princeton, not unlike that I found here when I arrived in January 2002," March said. "Change will not come if there's comfort with the status quo. But the vision of improvement in the public safety role at UMaine was a better place to be than the status quo. The steps and resources to achieve that change were attainable."

March said he advised Healy and his officers to build bridges and become individuals who could be trusted by students.

"Communicate who you are, what you stand for and how you can help, and then communicate what the community's role is in achieving a safe learning environment," March said.

Although he left many pieces of advice about how to effectively run a community-policing program at Princeton, March said his primary message was basically simple.

"Define yourselves, or others will define you and they will probably get it wrong," March said. "Communicate and reach out to the campus community with your service, your compassion, your engagement and your contribution of public safety. If you can communicate who you are and how much you care, then you've overcome the first big hurdle in defining your role



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

BUSY MAN — Chief of Police Noel March speaks with his supervisor, Vice President Richard Chapman Tuesday afternoon.

within the campus community."

Healy said the event was a success.

"I'm working on really devising the actual road map now," Healy said. "We know where it is that we're going, now I have to outline for my folks what the actual steps are to

get there."

March was also a guest speaker at other universities and colleges in New England this past year. Before Princeton University, he spoke at Keen State College in New

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Buck gets stuck, dies from shock

By Kristin Saunders
News Editor
and
Jackie Farwell
Asst. News Editor

A deer died Tuesday after it crashed through a window on the first floor of Donald P. Corbett business building at the University of Maine.

A report came in at about 7 a.m. to Public Safety of the buck's entry through the exterior window, according to UMaine Police Chief Noel March.

March said the university was assisted by a UMaine employee and Wildlife Control Officer George Smith and Game Warden David Georgia. He said the deer was restrained and a blanket was placed over its head to be transported off campus.

The animal likely broke through the window after seeing its reflection, as deer are in the middle of rutting season, Georgia said.

The deer did not survive because of the stress it was under, rather than from its injuries, Georgia said.

"The deer died in our arms because of the stress," Georgia said. "The thing just died. They can't take the stress."

The animal suffered a gash on its inside rear leg, as well as a broken antler, he said.

March said damage was made to the walls and some furniture in DPC.

Commemorative ornaments to benefit ASB service projects

By Elizabeth Deprey
For The Maine Campus

The University Bookstore is paying for some UMaine students to take a spring break trip.

The Bookstore is selling a Christmas ornaments to benefit Alternative Spring Break, a group that travels across the country to do volunteer work for one week in March. The sale is the first of its kind in a new series that will benefit student groups on campus. The decoration costs \$13.99 and is available at the Bookstore and on their Web site.

"When we were looking for an organization to start this with, this one popped out as the obvious choice," said bookstore

director, Bill Hockensmith.

ASB, in its seventh year at UMaine, is a chapter of the national Break Away volunteer organization, whose mission is "to train, assist, and connect campuses and communities." During spring break, students complete service work in places including New Orleans, Washington D.C., Nashville and New York City, as well as smaller towns and cities. As a non-profit group, members operate on money from fundraising and participant dues. The funding from the ornament sales would go towards transportation, lodging, food and supplies.

"I think what Mr.

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Police Beat

UMaine Public Safety

By Ernest J. Scheyder
For The Maine Campus

Nov. 7, 10:58 p.m. — An officer on foot patrol in the Knox lot saw a person in the back seat of a vehicle lifting a lighter to his face. As the officer walked toward the vehicle, he could smell the odor of marijuana because the car's window was rolled down. When the occupant saw the officer approaching, he made a motion as if placing something on the floorboard. The individual relinquished a small aluminum bowl with freshly burnt marijuana on it. A search of the vehicle revealed a small bag containing marijuana in the center console. The occupant, Andrew Geelhodd, 18, of Poland, was summonsed for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Nov. 8, 10:44 p.m. — Police received a noise complaint for an apartment in the Smith House of DTAV. When an officer arrived, a resident came out of the room and apologized for the noise. The resident said only two individuals of the total 11 occupants were under 21. The resident let the officer into the apartment and it was determined that none of the occupants were of legal drinking age. A search of the apartment revealed three trays of Jello shots, nine bottles of beer, a liter of Bacardi rum, a liter of vodka, a liter of Gold Crown, a liter of Irish Whiskey, a liter of dark rum and a liter of Captain Morgan's spiced rum. Four residents, Caleb Lander, Michael Rice, Daniel McClusky and Louis Fortin, all 20 and of

Orono, were charged with possession of liquor by a minor. The other occupants were referred to Judicial Affairs.

Nov. 9, 12:37 a.m. — Public Safety received a call from resident assistants at Kennebec Hall reporting a strong smell of marijuana coming from a third-floor room. When an officer arrived, he couldn't smell anything near the room but could hear a fan running. The resident opened the door and the officer detected a strong marijuana odor. There were four individuals in the room. The resident turned over a bag of marijuana, as well as a pot pipe. David Ridill, 19, of Orono was issued a summons to appear in court for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Tribute



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

CHANGING OF THE GUARDS — UMaine Navy ROTC members MIDN Wilfrid Hasselmann, MIDN Roberto Bongioanni and MIDN Zachary Weinman stand at attention with the U.S. flag Tuesday morning on the mall. MIDN Dale Goodman, Sgt. Chad Hamlin and MIDN Jeremy Venske march in to relieve them during the Veterans' Day vigil.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

GSS greets new member

By Heather Cox
Staff Reporter

In a relatively short meeting Tuesday night, the General Student Senate welcomed a new member and approved the preliminary bylaws of several new clubs.

Katherine Frost, a junior in the College of Engineering, was sworn in as the newest senator for GSS.

"I think it's a good opportunity," Frost told the Senate.

The bylaws of the newly reformed Nordic Ski Club were approved. According to co-president Sarah Gamble, the club might compete in several Nordic races over the winter months, but will remain a club, not a team.

Gamble said the club will welcome all interested students, from cross-country skiers to those who have never skied before.

"Once the snow flies, we'll be using the trails on campus and pos-

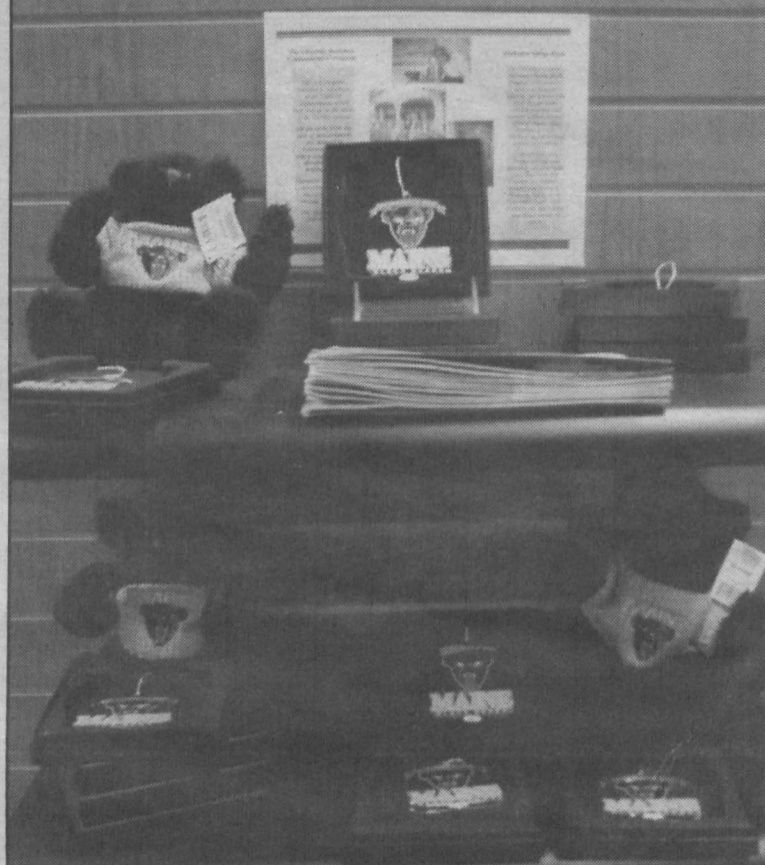
sibly traveling to races in New England," Gamble said.

Currently members are swimming and running to keep in shape.

The University of Maine Fisheries Students group was also given preliminary bylaw approval. According to co-president Chris Holbrook, no fisheries major is offered at UMaine; students who study the subject are spread out

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UMaine Souvenirs



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

LOOKING FOR A HOME — Some proceeds from The University of Maine 2003 ornament will go to Alternative Spring Break. This gift from the bookstore will help fund the variety of trips ASB is doing next March.

UM ornaments to fund ASB

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Hockensmith is doing for our organization, ASB, is great and very generous," said Michelle Gallant, a Bookstore employee and ASB member. "I am pleased that he has chosen our group to represent the first ornament in the series."

Hockensmith said he thought a collectors ornament would be the best choice to fund ASB's trip. He called the group's trip the "perfect first choice" for the project.

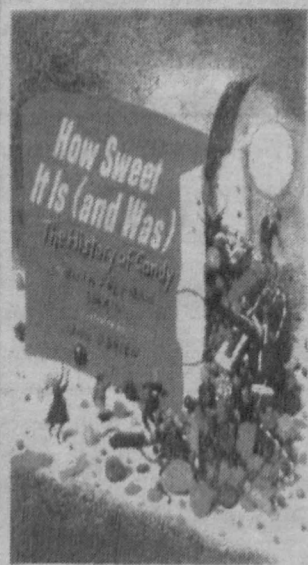
Each ornament costs \$8.50 to make, according to Hockensmith, and \$6 will be given to ASB from each ornament. The goal is for the group to receive \$3,000. So far this year, the Bookstore has sold 70 of the

500 ornaments needed to reach the goal, with a total of \$420 collected so far.

This is the first year of the series, Hockensmith said. Each year the picture on the ornament will rotate, probably from a symbol, like the black bear, to a recognizable building, like Stevens Hall, Hockensmith said. Next year, Hockensmith said he hopes to create a committee to pick the design, with a student from ASB Greek Life, Student Affairs, Student Government, and other groups.

A different club will receive the proceeds each year.

"I think that we will probably run out of unique designs before we run out of deserving groups," Hockensmith said.



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Pingrees speak on lobby group 'Common Cause'

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"By the time I was a senior in high school, we called the island 'The Rock,' and we could not wait to get off the rock," Hannah Pingree said.

She graduated with a class of five people, all girls. The junior class that year was also five people, all boys.

When Hannah was 16, her mother took her to Portland to see a well-known congresswoman discuss encouraging more women to get involved in politics. Chellie Pingree was asked to run for the state senate and the mother and daughter discussed it on the way home from the conference. Chellie Pingree wasn't sure about it at first, because she had a business to run and three teenagers at home, she said. Hannah told her mother to go for it and a short while later Chellie Pingree was knocking on residents' doors for her campaign.

"It was really exciting, and as a 16-year-old, starting to get into these politics, it was inspiring," said Hannah Pingree. "No one thought she would win the race."

Chellie Pingree won with a majority vote over her opponent, John Jack McCormic.

Hannah Pingree graduated from high school, attended college in Rhode Island and moved to New York City. She said she thought she could get away from the Island, but a few years later she received a call from her mother saying she was thinking about running for office again. Hannah moved back to Maine to help her mother's campaign.

In February of that year, Hannah received another call, but this time it was to ask if she would run for her mother's seat that would soon be open. Hannah said she had a lot of the same reactions that her mother had at first, and thought she was too young.

"I had no choice but to run," Hannah Pingree said.

She finally gave in and started to knock on doors again, only for herself this time.

"Knocking on doors is a majority of the campaign ... I tried to cut off the time I spent with people in their homes at about an hour," she said. "Some people would have wanted me to stay for two or



CAMPUS PHOTO • SARAH BIGNEY

COMMON CAUSE — Chellie Pingree, president of Common Cause, spoke at UMaine Tuesday as part of the Women in the Curriculum Series.



CAMPUS PHOTO • SARAH BIGNEY

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER — Hannah Pingree, daughter of Chellie Pingree and first-term legislator representing district 129, spoke in the Bangor Room Tuesday, with her mother.

three."

Six ferry rides were needed to get Hannah Pingree to all 12 of the towns she represents; all but two are islands.

Hannah Pingree only saw her opponent twice during her campaign, once while she pumped gas as he drove by, and the other at a debate in the basement of the Vinal Haven Church.

Hannah Pingree won with 63 percent of the vote, and is now a first-term legislator representing District 129.

Hannah Pingree spoke about what she has learned in her few years in the house.

"To be young isn't necessarily a bad thing" Hannah said.

She is currently the senior member of the four representatives under 30 years old. Hannah is now 27 and was 25 when she was asked to run.

Hannah Pingree also discussed issues in the house that

are important to her, especially keeping young people in Maine.

Maine has the highest high school graduation rate, but the lowest college graduation rate.

"It's a really good time to be one of the good guys when the bad guys are so bad"

Hannah represents two islands that have one-room schoolhouses, with only one teacher to each. The teachers spend more time filling out paperwork to send to the govern-

ment than they spend correcting papers, Hannah Pingree said.

Hannah Pingree said she also wants to work on getting more young people and women involved in politics. When she visits schools and universities she said she hopes people will think, "Well, if you are doing it, then maybe I should run for office... Maybe I should get involved in the school board."

Hannah Pingree said her experience in the house, while at times challenging, have been rewarding.

"The Legislature is very fast-paced and very exciting," she said. "There can be a few nasty fights, but people generally just want to figure out how to get something done. For the most part, when it comes to some issues, sometimes we have entirely different ideas, but in general, for me, it has been very positive."

Word of Mouth

Was UMaine your first choice of schools? Why or why not?



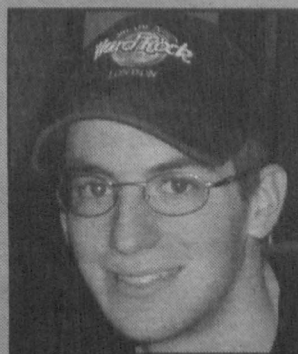
"No, it was a close second though, because my family went here."

Nate Burnett
First-year, International studies



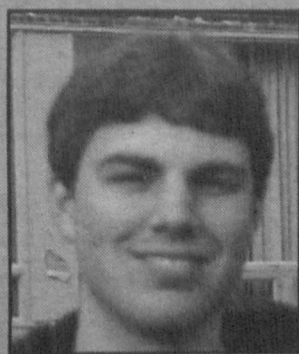
"No. I really wanted to go to a more arts oriented school."

Andrew Norster
First-year, English



"Yeah, UMaine is cool. Hooah!"

Nic Phillips
Second-year, Environmental science



"No, but I had to pay the least to go here. It was the only school I could afford."

Scott Crockett
First-year, ACE



"No, but it was all I could afford."

Caitlin Howell
Second-year, Biology

Senate says yes to new campus clubs

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between different departments. The University of Maine Fisheries Students plan to invite guest speakers and do volunteer work with natural resources agencies.

The Maine Forester, an organization whose preliminary bylaws were approved by the Senate last week, was given final approval Tuesday. The Maine Forester is an annual yearbook for outdoor majors, and has been inactive since 1992 said David Pert.

In his executive report to the Senate, Student Body President Matthew Rodrigue said plans for a campus recreation center are coming along. A potential location for the center has been found near the Maine Center for the Arts.

Vice President for Student Organizations Ross Bartlett told the Senate he has restarted the Asian Student Association and the Tau Beta Phi honor society. Fair Elections Process Commission head Erik Black said forms for president and vice president are due on Thursday and announced he would most likely step down from his position in January.

Senator Chanterelle Butler, a member of the membership committee within GSS, reported that the group has been trying to come up with ideas to get more students involved in student senate. Butler said the group plans to make posters featuring different senators with quotes about GSS and give pamphlets to students in introductory level courses who are visited by a senator. The group also hopes to sponsor a mock senate in which students who are interested in the group can participate.

In memory



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE WEISHEIPL

IN MEMORIAM — The spectators grew silent as "Taps" was played Tuesday at the Veterans' Day parade in Bangor.

March helps other colleges

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Hampshire; Yale University in New Haven, Conn.; and the Massachusetts Association of College and University Security Directors.

"It's humbling and it's an honor [to be asked to speak to other universities]," March said. "Mostly, it's flattering for UMaine to be recognized as a

place where community policing is working."

March said part of the reason why he was called on to speak is the mistaken belief that what has been instituted at UMaine within the last 20 months has never been seen within public safety.

"It's unprecedented to partner public safety with academ-

ics, and we do that here at the University of Maine," March said. "In this line of work we don't expect to get the kind of support that we get here at UMaine."

Partnerships with faculty, students and various organizations on campus are the "anchors" to community policing, March said.

"It's the men and women of this department that are responsible for the remarkable evolution in reputation and effectiveness that we're enjoying today," March said. "Everyone has played a role in our success to date and everyone is being counted on to continue the journey. Together we'll always strive for excellence."



The SCC invites you to help create a Green Campus.

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When: Nov. 12th

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Featuring:

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Funkizon &

Bud Boulden's Remains

Where: Neville 100

When: Friday Nov. 14th 7- Midnight

Waste Audit Results, Music & Food

Hancock Hall dryer ignites basement fire

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Corps.

March said the residents of Hancock Hall were sent to Wells Commons until it was safe to re-enter the building. He said custodial staff had to complete clean-up and air quality tests had to be conducted before students were able to return to the residence hall.

March said the fire, as well as smoke and water damage, was localized, but there was heavy

smoke on the ground, first and second floors.

In May of 2000, a serious fire in Hancock Hall displaced more than 230 students.

"I think if I hadn't gotten down to knock it down first, it could have been a repeat [of the Spring 2000 fire]," Gagne.

Gagne and March both agreed that the sprinklers installed in the resident hall after the 2000 fire prevented more damage.

"We were lucky," Gagne said.



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Rebuild Iraq Conference leads to concern at home

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Allen said. "Why do you think they're having [the conference] 150 miles away?"

Innis denies the claim, saying that faculty members have been made aware of the plan every step of the way.

"I always try to keep them informed," Innis said. "We talked about it at faculty meetings and they all knew about it. Would they all agree with it? I don't know."

Allen said he also believes the objectives of the conference, to stimulate private sector commerce in Iraq, are what war critics have been warning about since before the war began. He also expressed concern over the limited number of Maine business people invited to attend the conference.

"If you look, you'll see they're all also major Bush contributors," Allen said. "The bottom line is we have Americans there dying and we're here talking about the dollars to be made."

That feeling was echoed through the voice of concerned students like Tiffany Warzecha, who represented MPAC, a student group with about a dozen members, at the protest.

Warzecha spoke on Wednesday, calling the conference UMaine's tea party with big business. She also said she was appalled that the university would try to hold the conference with no notice or input from students.

"If the University feels the need to not tell us about it, we shall stand up and make our voices heard to them," Warzecha said. "They didn't want to say they were having it ... They knew it was wrong," she said.

Warzecha said the members of MPAC wrote letters to Hoff and Innis expressing their dissatisfaction with the university's sponsorship. The letters were answered by both officials, stating that the university was expressing their academic freedom by taking part in the conference.

Others called for UMaine to withdraw from the U.S.-Iraq business alliance, stating that UMaine was the only university on a long list affiliated with the organization. But that's not necessarily true, according to Dean Innis. Thunderbird University in Arizona and Northwestern University of Chicago also back the alliance.

"Does it matter if we're the

only one or one of 25 on the list?," said Jillian Aldebron, a member of the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine. "We're so economically deprived in the county ... we count on the university to help our young people do something and move up. This is not worthy of any university system."

Innis said that protesters are misinterpreting the objectives of the conference.

"It's not to make the most money possible in a war-torn country," Innis said. "The objective is how America can help a war-torn country rebuild. Iraq will only succeed if they have American capital flowing in. We cannot become 'America Middle East.' We're concerned with what will create the best economic future for Iraq."

As far as the reasoning behind the conference, Allen said the university was motivated by dollars.

"UMaine didn't think through what they were doing," Allen said. "They were in desperate financial straits and saw an opportunity to be friendly to multinational corporate interests. They need to be smarter about the implications involved."



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SPEAK OUT — Doug Allen speaks with a Jillian Aldebron Wednesday following the protest of the Rebuilding of Iraq meeting that was scheduled for today, but re-scheduled for March.

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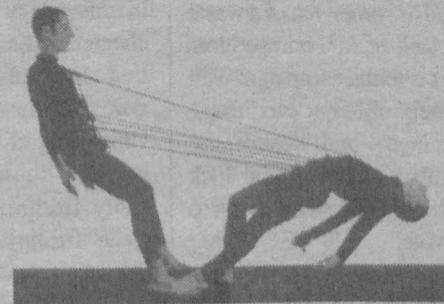
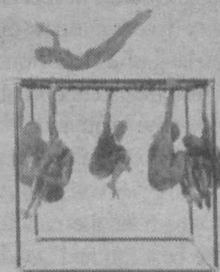
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Business in Iraq

The University of Maine's sponsorship of a U.S.-Iraq conference exploring private sector business opportunities in the occupied country has garnered both support and criticism from students, faculty and community members. UMaine's participation in Iraq's future is laudable, but should be recognized for the political message it carries.

While the influx of American capital into the economically depressed nation may be the answer to rebuilding Iraq, many are still sore about the objectives and implications of the war. Student participation in the event is a plus, but the conference is about more than supply and demand or academic freedom. It's about inviting American commerce, and therefore culture, to a country still vulnerable as it searches for a post-war national identity. With the conference postponed until March, university officials, conference participants, students and the public should remain attentive to the purpose and future ramifications of this international meeting of the minds.

Make a difference

Despite the end of this year's state-wide and national elections, the one vote that may most directly affect us, the student body of the University of Maine, is coming soon. Nominations for president of the student body close today, leaving us with one of the most diverse groups of candidates seen in recent history. The most dynamic aspect of this group is the lack of a clear front runner. Due to this, the likelihood of a close, down to the wire race is almost inevitable. For that reason, we encourage all to get involved this year. Find out which of the candidates will do the best job and stand behind him or her. In the past, the Student Government elections have been viewed as somewhat of a waste due to the lack of true competition. This year, it is a true campaign, with four extremely different candidates, all with strengths and weaknesses. We wish all candidates good luck and we encourage all students not to waste this vote.



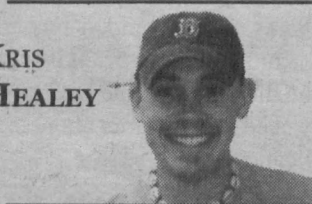
Racial divides

The non-existent casino's lasting effects

Following an almost 2-1 defeat in last Tuesday's election, Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe representatives showed their displeasure with the State of Maine by walking out on a meeting of the Maine Indian Tribal State Commission on Friday. The Passamaquoddy representatives — who were later joined in a show of solidarity by Penobscot Nation representatives — left the meeting after announcing their anger with the outcome of the election and indicating that they were planning to "reassess" their relationship with the state.

The walkout followed closely on the heels of a series of day-after rants by Penobscot Nation chief Barry Dana which were

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SPORTS EDITOR

published in the Portland Press Herald and on the Penobscot Nation Web site. Dana's official diatribe spoke in flowery prose about the indecencies of the election's outcome and the irresponsibility of Maine's political leadership. Dana also spoke of Maine's floundering economy and referred to the would-be casino as a "gift to Maine." A gift that would have brought tens of thousands of jobs and countless dol-

lars to the state, and would have provided the necessary solutions to the state's brain-drain. But also implicit in Dana's statements and in the Passamaquoddy walkout was something far more dangerous and provocative, namely, the concept that race and the balance of power within the state, had more to do with the Casinos No! stance than did the actual issues.

On the day after the election, Dana made a statement on local television that expressed that Mainers are happiest if Natives "stay on our reservations weaving baskets." Dana's ridiculous comments added to a week of poor loser whining on the part of Think About It campaigners. Among

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Letters to the Editor

• Picking up the tab

I can see that Marshall Dury has nothing better to do in his life than write editorials about athletes in his story "Hug me, I'm a cheater." I would like to be the first to let him know that he's not going to have to worry about University of Maine athletes taking English 400 classes — especially freshman baseball players, since freshman cannot even get

into a 400-level class as a freshman. First of all, there are no athletes that will waste their time getting a pointless degree in English. You must live an interesting life.

A point that I disagree with is that he says athletes don't need their own set of rules. This is where Dury is wrong. We do. I don't call them special privileges — it's just that we are above people like Dury, and more important

to the school than the average "Marshall Dury" who attends UMaine. He should not get himself all worked up about this. It isn't the athletes fault — we didn't vote on it or something. Academic support for student-athletes and the school made this agreement. With regards to athletes getting special privileges in the classroom, Dury should try it. Athletes

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Just to get a buck

Betrayal among us

RICK
REDMOND

STAFF WRITER

Did I miss the memo that we're now letting Boston fans wear Yankees hats, as long as the Yankees are winning? I seem to recall residents of Red Sox Nation being a little more abrasive when it comes to dealing with fair-weather fans. So why aren't we making a stink about it when mainstream artists think it's okay to dupe their fans into thinking they root for their demographically-researched-and-selected team?

Best-selling female country artist Jo Dee Messina recently crooned her newest crossover hit, "I Wanna Do It All," to audiences around her country. With country music stations dominating nearly every radio market in the country, Messina is most likely saturating the market — with her record-setting airplay time awards and all.

What fans everywhere might not know is that "I Wanna Do It All" is actually a thinly veiled ploy for Ms. Messina to achieve world domination, or at least snag some extra royalties for her gross airtime.

What better way to ensure airplay in multiple markets than to tailor the song's lyrics to each individual region of the country? Cha-ching! A brilliant move by management teams who are blind to the outrage they create due to the dollar signs glazed over their retinas. During the chorus of the song, a lyric reads, "watch the (Insert your demographically-researched-and-selected team) play ball." Clever, huh?

So in a Bangor market, Messina claims to want to watch the Red Sox play ball. Obviously a cheap showing of acclimatization, but nonetheless, touching. My grievance is that I've already heard this song played on Bangor radio stations

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other childish moves, the pro-casino advocates refused to call and concede defeat to Casinos No! representatives (breaking a long-standing political tradition), and the two chief architects of the casino plan, tribal lawyer Tom Tureen and spokeswoman Erin Lehan, both left the state for prolonged vacations after refusing comment on the election's outcome.

While Dana does have a point in suggesting that the Casinos No! campaigners waged a dirty campaign — think: "kiddie casino" — he's wrong in playing the race card and implying that Mainers somehow voted down the plan in an effort to keep Maine's Indian tribes from gaining prominence and power. By suggesting that Maine's opposition to a \$650 million resort casino had more to do with Mainers' perceptions of American Indians than it did with the individual voter's ability to research the facts and draw their own conclusions, Dana has done nothing but instigate a racial divide within the state.

For the majority of Mainers, the idea of a resort casino operating within state borders simply did not fit the image of the state. Mainers proved, however, that they were receptive to the idea of restricted gaming within the state by their vote to allow video gam-

bling at certain previously established facilities. Politically savvy leaders representing the Passamaquoddy Tribe and Penobscot Nation might have looked at the Question 3 results as a positive sign, and a potential bargaining chip in their future deliberations with the state government. Instead, the campaign leaders have left for warmer climates, calling into question the strength of their convictions, and tribal leaders like Dana and the Passamaquoddy representatives have taken their sore loser attitude public with not so subtle allegations of racism. Unfortunately for the Penobscots and Passamaquoddy, the post election actions of these leaders may sit unfavorably in the minds of many Maine voters. Race may not have been the issue this time around, but the political consequences of calling into question the integrity of the majority of Maine's population may overshadow future elections.

Last Wednesday could have served as a chance for state and tribal leaders to begin moving forward together. Instead, it appears as if Maine's relationship with the Penobscot Nation and Passamaquoddy Tribe has taken an enormous step backward.

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with her posing as a Titans and Yankees fan as well. The first time I heard the song, Messina sang, "watch the Titans play ball." No big deal, right? But during the American League playoffs this fall, I was shocked to hear a radio station allow her to belt out "watch the Yankees play ball." And if that's not bad enough, after the Yankees lost the series, radio stations in Bangor switched to a version playing "watch the Red Sox play ball."

But wait, it gets even better. It seems Messina was born and raised in Holliston, Mass., not too far from Boston. How dare she call herself a Red Sox fan? No self-respecting New Englander would pass herself

off as Boston fan one minute and a Yankees fan the next just to earn a buck and some extra airplay.

This also begs the question: what other markets has she coned into believing she roots for their home team? I doubt Braves or Cardinal fans don't sit idly by and listen while she makes a mockery of their teams fans. So I can't foresee fellow Red Sox fans putting up with this garbage much longer. Sorry Jo Dee, but you're wearing one too many hats for this cowboy.

Rick Redmond is a senior broadcast journalism major and, sadly, is no longer a closet country music fan.

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Agree to disagree

UMaine psychology professors join the pill debate

A recent column and "Letter To the Editor" recently published in *The Maine Campus* both contain statements that nearly any psychologist or psychiatrist, and most other mental health professionals, would dispute.

Michael Hartwell begins "Drugs Take Hold: And We Swallow" in the Oct. 27 issue of *The Maine Campus* by citing a statistic indicating that depression is a leading cause of lost workplace productivity worldwide. After this promising start, however, most of the remainder of the column seems to be aimed at demonstrating that depression is not "real," but rather an invention of the pharmaceutical and mental health industries. While mental health researchers and practitioners may often disagree about the details, nearly all agree that depression is a real and often debilitating syndrome resulting from a complex interaction of genetic predispositions and environmental stressors, and leading to alterations in brain function, physiology, behavior and cognition.

While experts may also disagree about the relative efficacy of various therapies, nearly all agree that both drugs and cognitive-behavioral interventions are useful tools in the management of this serious disorder. Hartwell further contends that "What today's antidepressants actually do to the brain is still a mystery to researchers." This statement is true to a certain extent, since there is no firm, universally-accepted consensus on the specific mechanisms of action of antidepressant drugs. On the other hand, there are several hundred research articles published in scientific journals every year related to the brain and behavioral mechanisms underlying the effects of antidepressants. Indeed, the therapeutic effects of antidepressants are as well understood as the therapeutic effects of well-established drug treatments for many other conditions, such as heart disease, diabetes, epilepsy and migraine headache. Very few problems in behavioral or in biomedical science have been completely "solved."

Letters

may enjoy the special privileges from the professors, but a torn ACL or an away trip is not special, it's normal.

Dury states that "Student-athlete registration is a crock and it disheartens me that something like this is possibly shortchanging the average UMaine student." Exactly what Dury is ... average. Sorry, but I never intended to be average in any point of my life. And by the way, thanks for paying for my tuition — hopefully you're able to pick up on the sarcasm.

Cameron Lyall
Senior finance major
"Proud member" of the UMaine ice hockey team

•It's posh to mosh

I've got a few things to say in response to Jesse Davis's article entitled "Pits are for Moshing" in the Nov. 3 edition of *The Maine Campus*. First of all, Davis falsely

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This is not to deny that several of the alternative approaches mentioned by Hartwell "including exercise, sleep deprivation, and light therapy" may also be useful. Indeed, each of these approaches has received some degree of support in the modern research literature. Nevertheless, it is incorrect to suggest that the efficacy of these experimental treatments is better documented or more well-established than that of drug therapy. Further, contrary to Hartwell's assertions, there is a logical reason for the increased diagnosis of depression and other psychological disorders, relative to 100 years ago — namely, the enormous progress that researchers and clinicians have made in the classification and identification of such disorders. It is in fact a major advance that we no longer attribute suicide or other clearly maladaptive behaviors to a nervous breakdown, or for that matter, to possession by demonic spirits. Shockingly, Hartwell implies that the real cause of suicide is "sadness."

He also asks why, if depression has a biological basis, it hasn't yet been "weeded out" by natural selection. On the other hand, David Sumner's "Letter To The Editor" in the Nov. 3 edition of *The Maine Campus* — stating that natural selection "is a concept that does not apply to humans" — is also erroneous. Natural selection has endowed the human brain with certain built-in strategies for dealing with certain predictable environmental challenges. The key here is to understand that natural selection works very slowly, and that these built-in strategies were shaped by the predictable environmental challenges inherent to life in the Stone Age and earlier.

Further, there is no debate in the scientific community about whether

depression has a biological basis, since all behaviors, whether adaptive or maladaptive, have a biological foundation in the brain, and since no mental activity of any kind can occur in the absence of neural activity. More to the point, however, it is worth pointing out that some psychologists and psychiatrists with an evolutionary bent have argued that depression and other similar disorders reflect the exaggerated expression of evolutionarily adaptive behaviors. For example, social withdrawal, reduced activity, increased vigilance, and conservation of energy resources are all adaptive responses for an animal faced with insurmountable social or environmental challenges, but these responses may become maladaptive in the modern world, where workplace and other demands make social withdrawal a non-viable option.

Having said all this, we must agree with Hartwell's cautionary tone regarding the motives of large corporate entities like drug companies. It is undoubtedly true that large drug companies are unlikely to devote their resources to support research into non-drug therapeutic modalities that they cannot hope to ever profit from, and that such factors influence the kinds of research that does or does not get done. On the other hand, it is not true that the government provides the drug companies with "free research money," since large, for-profit entities are ineligible for federal grant money. We do need to be aware of these constraints and biases, however, and we need to maintain adequate levels of funding for non-profit entities such as the National Institutes of Health, which are much more likely to support research into potentially effective but non-profitable treatments.

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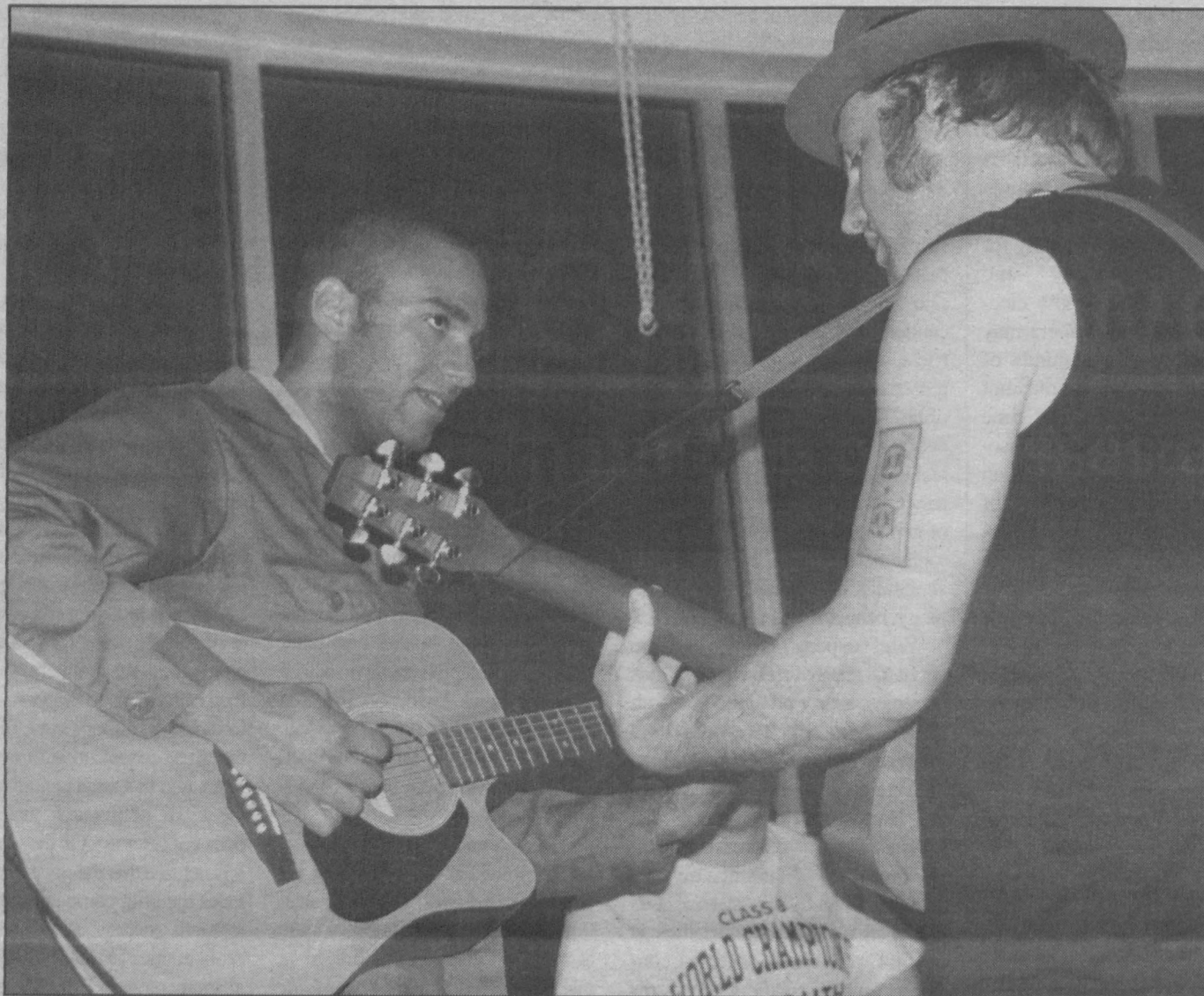
back for the token fat dude pushing fans into me. I've got a lot of shows under my belt — including both metal and hard-core — and the amount of people getting dragged to the sidelines due to injury via a nu-metal mosh pit far surpasses those getting messed up by hard-core pit dancers.

Davis gave the impression that there's a separation between the hard-core/screamo and nu-metal genres, which is arguably true, but nowhere in his article did he say that pit dancers were making their way into the nu-metal shows. More accurately, he (as a fan of the nu-metal mosh pit) was going to the hard-core shows expecting the standards to be parallel. To Davis, I'd say: you don't go to a nu-metal show expecting a hard-core crowd just as you can't go to a hard-core show expecting to sip lemonade in the pit.

Joe Forestell
Freshman undecided major

Style

As fast as Rocktopus



ROCKIN' — The Portland-based band As Fast As, formerly named Rocktopus, rocked out to a large crowd during Tuesday's Java Jive performance.

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HEALTH SPOT

When is too much, too much?

By Jay Fonseca and
Tara Hire
For The Maine Campus



Partying is nothing new to most students here at the University of Maine, and most of us can recall a night when we went a little too far. But just how much alcohol is too much?

Alcohol poisoning occurs more frequently than you may think. On average, two to three UMaine students are sent to the emergency room every week due to alcohol poisoning, which overall kills 1,300 Americans every year. Alcohol poisoning is really just another name for alcohol overdose. Your liver can safely metabolize about a half ounce of alcohol an hour, but when you drink at a rate higher than that, the levels of alcohol in your blood rise and start to impair your functioning. This is when you become drunk. Your speech is slurred, you can't walk straight, you definitely can't drive a car, and people who weren't necessarily attractive before are suddenly really cute.

By this point you have not overdosed. That happens when you keep drinking after you have become drunk. Some people can overdose after six drinks in only three hours; for others, it takes up to 10. Once someone starts vomiting, he or she may have alcohol poisoning. The thing is, vomiting will not necessarily protect you from further harm because the alcohol will have already been absorbed into your system.

The following is a list of symptoms of alcohol poisoning

—Slow respiration: If the person is taking less than eight breaths per minute, or if he pauses for more than eight seconds between breaths

—Unconsciousness: If the person has suddenly passed out and you cannot wake her by shouting, shaking or pinching

—Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin.

Generally, those who get alcohol poisoning are the inexperienced (and often underage) drinkers on campus, but experienced drinkers are also in danger. Drinking games are great ways

Paranoid Social Club returns for ROC

By Tony Reaves
For The Maine Campus

At a university starved for big-name acts, there is probably no bigger name in Maine music than Paranoid Social Club. Students at the University of Maine can get their fill this Friday when Wells Commons hosts Portland-based PSC along with UMaine's own Now Transmission and Just Like Joey.

PSC is probably the best band to emerge from the breakup of the former Maine favorite, Rustic Overtones. PSC boasts Rustic's Dave Gutter on guitar and vocals, as well as Jon Roods on bass and keyboards. Drummer Marc Boisvert rounds out the band.

PSC turn out great rock songs every bit as complex, funky and eclectic as the parent band. In the past, the members have described themselves as "pure rock," but there is more going on in their music than just rocking out. Their debut album, *Axis II*, kicks off with "Bully," a song featuring Portland rapper, Poverty. These musicians



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THE OTHER HALF — Paranoid Social Club performs at Rock Against Rape in September. They will be performing in Wells Commons Friday, Nov. 14 at 7p.m. with Now Transmission and Just Like Joey.

are so adept at crossing genres it was barely surprising when their previous band had an album released by hip hop-centered studio, Tommy Boy records.

After deals with major labels and collaborations with the likes of David Bowie, PSC is a band starting over fresh after

Rustic Overtones went up in smoke. The songwriting is better than Rustic, and the absence of horns removes any impression that they are a novelty act.

Drinking is a common theme in their songs, especially crowd favorite "Wasted," which got a strong response at last year's Bumstock. "Last Cigarette,"

another live favorite, is about Dave Gutter's smoking addiction and may explain his gravelly voice. Fortunately, his voice works in his favor and adds some grit to the band's sound.

Now Transmission is a UMaine band that has played

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"Everyone has their own vices and uses them to vent their anger. I'm just glad my vice is music."

— Mike Lessard, lead singer, .malus.



wicked sweet

.malus. expresses angst, rock-out hardcore

By Luke Krummel
Staff Writer

Composed of two brothers, a Jon, a drummer and a singer, the heavy metal band .malus. has set out to give its fans an avenue to vent some pent-up anger. Fresh from garage band status, .malus. is starting to make a name for itself.

With Jon Libby and Tom Waterhouse strumming on guitars, Evan Waterhouse picking the bass, Mike Lessard singing lead vocals and Nick Reuillard banging the drums, the members sought inspiration for their name through their education.

"We came up with [.malus.] simply by looking through a Latin 1 textbook and picking out one we liked," Evan Waterhouse said. "It means wicked. It's pronounced like the English version, malice."

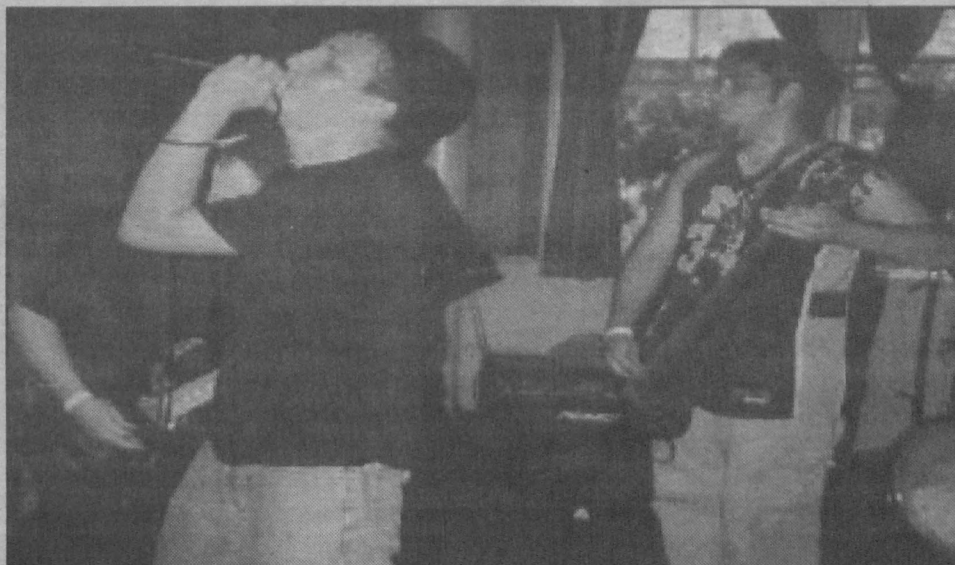
Originating in the Waterhouse family garage, .malus. has seen members come and go. Originally consisting of Lessard and Tom Waterhouse, Evan Waterhouse was soon added. According to Evan Waterhouse, a drummer, Gabe Gilchrest, and second guitarist, Jon Libby, were then included. The line-up was temporarily complete. The band recorded an eight-song E.P., entitled System Within. Soon after .malus. went back to the studio to record a single, "Peace Of Mind." Due to an undisclosed reason, Gilchrest left the band shortly after "Peace Of Mind" was recorded. John Maxcy was recruited to fill the new spot, until Nick Reuillard took over. The band has been playing that way ever since.

Musically, .malus. hits the airwaves with a punch. Lead singer Lessard's voice mixes the melody of silverchair's Daniel Johns with the aggression of Slipnot's Corey Taylor. The guitars dominate listeners with intense solos and powerful chords. With influences like Primus, Mudvayne and Pantera, it is easy to see why .malus.'s lyrics are dark and



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TOP — A member of .malus. plays the guitar during a rehearsal. RIGHT — Mike Lessard, lead singer for .malus. sings while other members of the band perform.



full of anger.

"I told you once and I'll say it again/This is so ignorant/ I can't stand the shit you do/I can't stand you," Lessard sings during the song, "Muffled."

Although the band is young, it has reasons for its hateful lyrics and aggressive songs.

"No matter what your age, you run into anger," Lessard said. "Everyone has their own vices and uses them to vent their anger. I'm just glad my vice is music."

On stage, the band uses that anger and parlays it onto the crowd to give the most energetic show possible.

"We try to give the kids the best show for their money," Evan Waterhouse said.

"We all get into the music quite a bit and feed off the crowd," Tom Waterhouse said.

Although the musicians can get a bit rowdy on stage and with their fans, they are not letting their music go by the way side.

"We put all we have into it and jump around," Lessard said. "But we try not to get carried away, we don't want to sacrifice the sound of the music."

During a time when heavy metal looks to grab the rock reigns back from the Nu-Metal crowd, .malus. provides listeners with a punch in the face and a ringing ear.

.malus. will be playing at the Bridgton Community Center in Bridgton on Nov. 29.

Q&A with .malus.

Maine Campus: Who does the bulk of writing the music, and lyrics?

Evan Waterhouse: The bulk of the song writing comes primarily from Tom (Waterhouse) and Mike (Lessard). The rest is built around from what they have created. I usually play whatever it is that Tom plays and then put my own twist to it. (John) Maxcy usually does whatever he wants to make it sound its best.

MC: What's it like playing with a brother in the band?

EW: Playing with my brother has to be the best and worst thing I have ever done. It's really great to play with him not only because he is my little brother, but he is an amazing guitarist. It's the worst thing I've done because of the whole sibling rivalry. Our fights get pretty intense. It reminds me of the Gallagher brothers from Oasis, minus the fist fighting.

MC: "Run Away" takes a mellower approach than the rest of your songs. What's the story behind this song?

Mike Lessard: Lyrically, it just comes from the perspective of wanting to know why people die. So obviously that subject alone would make for a slower, depressing song. But it is also about how the world is a beautiful place but eventually breaks you down in the end, and wanting to be more than you are.

MC: What are your favorite venues to perform at?

EW: I love playing at the VFW Hall in South Paris, Maine. The crowd up there is unbelievable."

Tom Waterhouse: Venues in smaller towns, because the kids get into the music more. They don't have the privilege of seeing bands play too often.

ML: South Paris VFW Hall is always a fun place to play. We also play at a local place we rent out called Watts Hall.



Offensive reigns this 'world'

By Tony Reaves
For The Maine Campus

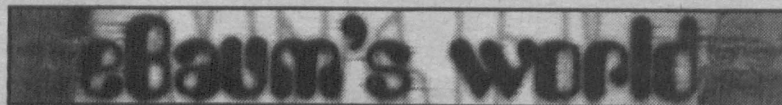
There is an exclusive ring of humor sites made for tasteless college males. These sites appear to exist in a world where an encroaching liberal establishment is limiting our free speech, and the only way to stop them is with offensive humor. The

crude EbaumsWorld.com sits head and shoulders above comparable Web sites by presenting content that is funny outside of the context of being offensive.

The welcome page of EbaumsWorld.com tells us that "this Web site is not your average joke site... this site is so funny you won't be able to sleep at night." They are half-right. It is slightly above the average joke site, but I only lost sleep there by playing the "Fishy" flash game on their games page.

Ebaum's World is funnier than the asinine CollegeHumor.com and less disgusting than ConsumptionJunction.com.

There is an impressive range in content, including videos, flash animation, pictures, prank calls and celebrity sound boards. Sound boards let you hear sound clips of celebrities, usually from movies. You have an array of buttons on your screen that let you



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select sound clips of Samuel L. Jackson swearing, Arnold Schwarzenegger shouting that he isn't a pervert, or even Al Pacino as Tony Montana threatening to kill you. Sound boards are mainly used to make prank calls. Ebaum's World has plenty of successful prank calls made with the sound boards. Of course, the novelty of confusing people with "Scarface" quotes dies and soon you're headed for new site content.

Among some annoying trash, one video on Ebaum's World stands out as a work of genius. Someone spliced clips from Barney to make a music video for

Tupac Shakur's "Hit 'Em Up." You almost swear that Barney is somehow channeling Tupac; even the mouth movements are convincing. Where Outlawz takes control of the mic in the song, the on-screen rapping becomes the job of the kids, Baby Bop and various puppets.

Everyone bounces to the beat. Unlike most of the clips, someone

worked very hard on this one.

The other highlight is "moron mail," where you'll find e-mail and submissions from people who want to join the Ebaum's World community. Almost everyone insists that their submission is hilarious. This is the place for the lamest Osama bin Laden cartoons on the Internet, and most of it is funny by virtue of its lameness.

Finally, there is the "politically incorrect" stuff. Ebaum's World will put up anything and they don't care who gets offended. Watch a truck run a red light and get demolished by a massive 18-

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CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE WEISHPL

BRAND NEW FLAIR — The new Ninety Nine Restaurant and Pub shows off its interesting artifacts at its grand opening Tuesday in Bangor.

'99' ways to enjoy good food

By Rick Redmond
Staff Writer

Formerly the home of Atlantic Seafood in Bangor, The Ninety Nine Restaurant opened to the public on Tuesday, giving area residents a new grille/pub to satisfy their culinary curiosity.

coat of paint on particle board and string up some fake vines, but the Ninety Nine is not trying to be something it is not.

From my comfortable booth I could easily view four strategically placed television sets suspended from the ceiling. The high ceilings in the bar also allow for unobstructed views from any of the 24 seats to any of the five additional TVs. The bar, which is set up for multiple bartenders to work efficiently, had the feel of an upbeat pub where you could relax and watch the game or bring the family for dinner. My only concern was the vast, unused space surrounding the bar that could be used for high bar tables, which I saw none of.

Our server, Lauren, greeted us and took our drink orders right away. My friend and I both opted for the Monster Margarita, served in a chilled 25 ounce glass and guaranteed to please even the most finicky of tequila lovers.

Our appetizer, coconut shrimp with fruit salsa, was served piping hot and fried to perfection. The shrimp was tender with a golden flaky crusting of coconut

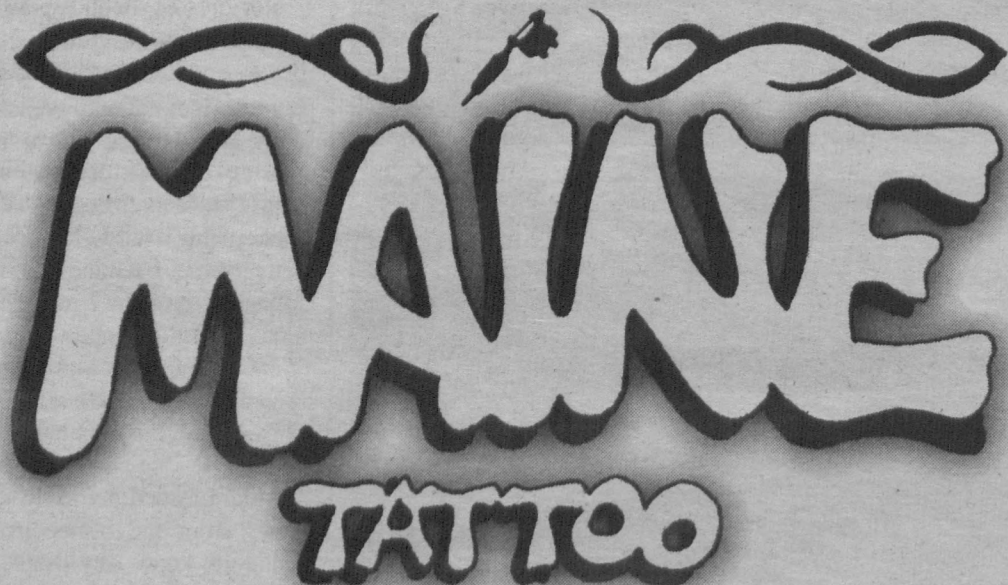
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Review

On Monday, the restaurant opened for its wet run — its invite-only opening — to showcase what it has to offer.

Patrons were greeted at the door by an enthusiastic staff who thanked everyone for joining them. We were informed that the wait staff was still in its "practice mode" and were directed to our individual tables where I had a moment to take in my surroundings and get a feel for the place.

The Ninety Nine can easily come off as your typical chain restaurant at first glance, but surpassed my personal expectations with its understated and simple decor. It's not as cluttered and chaotic as Applebee's and doesn't have that movie set feel of the Olive Garden. Anyone can slap a



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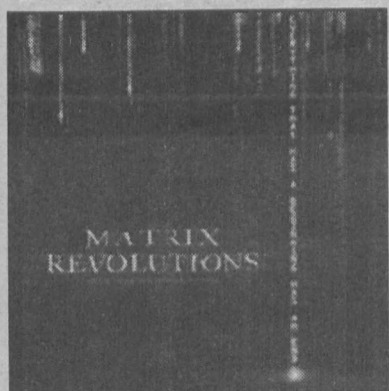
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CD REVIEWS



*Matrix Revolutions
Soundtrack
Maverick Records*

Emotion, power and urgency. Just as these three features dominate the movie, "Matrix: Revolutions," they likewise dominate its soundtrack. The Wachowski brothers decided to vary the soundtrack for their latest release from its two prequels. The other movies included music from popular artists such as Marilyn Manson, Rob Zombie and the Deftones. Don Davis, who has written the orchestral tracks for all three movies, composed most of the music for the third "Matrix" except for tracks by Juno Reactor and Pale 3.

Don Davis' talent in composing is evident in how well the different parts of the tracks layer on top of each other.

There is no point on the album in which you cannot hear all of the parts clearly. He knows how all of the instruments should be used and how they should sound. He uses this, taking full advantage of the strings especially, to send the violins on breathtaking runs up the scale with a sound that by itself could make one tense, and when paired with the movie is nothing short of mastery.

It is no question why the Wachowski brothers chose to have Davis write the music for all three movies. His ability to compose music that melds so well with the action, the drama and the anxiety of such a movie does nothing but improve it.

-Jesse Davis



*Come Poop with Me
Triumph the Insult
Comic Dog
Warner Brothers
Records*

Heel. Sit. Roll over. On Nov. 4, "Late Night with Conan O'Brien's" funniest and foulest guest, Triumph the Insult Comic Dog, released *Come Poop with Me*, an album with classic smeared all over it. The album's comedy producer, Robert Smigel, the voice of Triumph, is best known as a "Saturday Night Live" writer for his "TV Funhouse" cartoon bits, like "The Ambiguously Gay Duo" and "Fun with Real Audio." Smigel's friend, Adam Sandler, executive produced Poop, and the result is an all-star cast spurring a hilarious potpourri of songs and prank calls. The songs aren't all shits and giggles - Triumph defends his mother in "My Mama" with touching lyrics like, "To you she's a cum dumpster, but that skanky old hound/ She raised our whole

litter 'cause dad wasn't around." In "Bob Barker," Jack Black and Triumph take rock 'n roll revenge on a certain geriatric game show host who encourages pet owners to snip their pooches' "biscuits and snausages." The album winds down with a "We Are the World"-esque track called "Together in Pooping," where stars like Maya Rudolph, Black, Sanz and Sandler unite to drop a very special message - from "every nerd who uses centigrade" to "every chick who's banged David Spade," all of us "need a little pooping."

So if you're looking for a few laughs and you're not easily offended, drop the kids off at the pool, take a load off, and pup in a copy of *Come Poop with Me*. It's some funny shit.

-Noelle Richard

Baum's world is full of jokes

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wheeler. Watch flash cartoons evolve into gay jokes and the faces of deformed people float around the screen.

Yes, the liberal establishment would nearly fall to pieces if it saw this stuff, and EBAUM's

World is on the tasteful side. Their few jokes about women are nothing compared to the awesome, liberal-demolishing power of the Man Show. Fortunately, EBAUM's World seems to have comedy as its first priority rather than fighting some imaginary PC establishment.

UMaine bands set to play Wells



COURTESY PHOTO • NOW TRANSMISSION

LOCAL ROCK — Now Transmission plays at this year's Rock Against Rape at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The band is scheduled to perform this Friday at Wells Commons.

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several times this semester, including the Rock Against Rape show. Its influences include Incubus, Foo Fighters and Weezer, and it shows in the music. The band's cover of Weezer's "Say it Ain't So" consistently highlights its shows, and its precision suggests a band teeming with potential.

Now Transmission has recorded a CD called Enjoy the

Pause, and along with Paranoid Social Club, has songs available to download at mp3.com. Anyone expecting a good alternative rock set will be rewarded by Now Transmission.

Just Like Joey is based out of southern Maine. It has never played a show, except for at a friend's party. The band has been described as pop-punk, and the members are all first and second-year students at UMaine. Their sound should

add a light edge to an evening of heavier alternative rock.

PSC will be playing at Wells Commons with University of Maine bands, Now Transmission and Just Like Joey, on Friday at 7 p.m. The show is free with a MaineCard and \$10 otherwise.

Based on past crowd reactions, this show should prove to be an exceptional one for any major rock fan, and, to top it all off, it is free.

Consequences come with every sip

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to land someone in the hospital. As stated in the Student Handbook, "alcohol should never be the primary focus of any activity." Unfortunately, students often gather together for the sole purpose of getting drunk. Drinking for a slight buzz is one thing, but drinking to throw up is another issue altogether.

For those of you who are under 21, keep in mind that there is a \$200 fine if you are a minor caught with alcohol. We caught up with Detective Sgt. Chris Gardner of Public Safety, and he filled us in on the laws that are broken when a minor drinks. He told us that generally, a first time offender who provides the location for minors to drink and who also provide the alcohol will get

two days in jail and a \$350 fine. Of course that's nothing compared to the manslaughter charge you could face if that minor dies of alcohol poisoning and you don't call the cops because you are afraid of going to jail.

Essentially, the message is that yes, you can drink alcohol from time to time, but do so legally and responsibly.

Chain restaurant serves up quality food

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and the salsa, which was a combination of marmalade, mango and jalepenos, was an excellent compliment.

Before the entrées we also received salads good enough to call a meal. For less than \$3 you can get a heaping pile of garden greens added to any dinner selection or as a meal for the same price, something you don't see in most eating establishments.

Our meal was served on time and hot. A quick test of the plate's temperature (a cool to warm plate indicates the food is being brought to you soon after it's plated) proved that our meals were served fresh.

I opted for the smothered steak tips marinated in garlic and Italian seasonings. The tips were

cooked exactly as I had ordered, medium rare, and were so tender I was able to cut them with the edge of my fork. They bursted with flavor inside my mouth and the portions were so large my friend and I both left the restaurant full and toting take-home boxes.

Throughout the meal, management checked in with us constantly, answering any questions we had and just making sure everything was to our liking. Some of the management was from other regional teams, sent to train the Bangor staff, while others were new hires or transplants from other Ninety Nines who requested to be placed in Bangor.

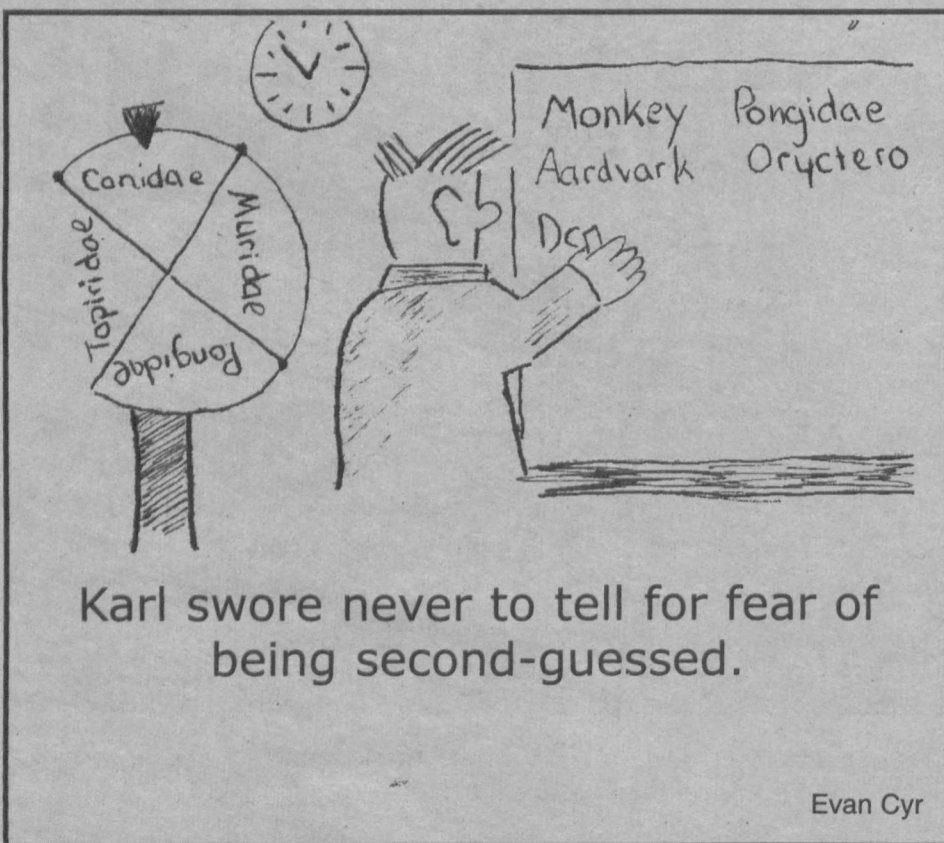
The fledgling staff of about 200 people was selected from an applicant pool of over 500 but are anything but amateur. Their two

weeks of training obviously helped to familiarize them with the menu and policies, but experience shines through, not only with the wait staff but in the kitchen as well.

Prices for meals range from about \$7 for one of the dozen or so sandwiches offered to \$13.49 for 12 oz cut of slow-roasted Prime Rib. Drink prices are not advertised but I wouldn't expect to pay any more than at a comparable establishment.

The chaos and pandemonium that surrounds most restaurant openings was obviously lacking in a staff that seems to be functioning as a well-oiled machine. Overall, more than I would expect from a chain restaurant and worth a visit or two. After all, as Ninety Nine's slogan goes: "You'll always come back for more."

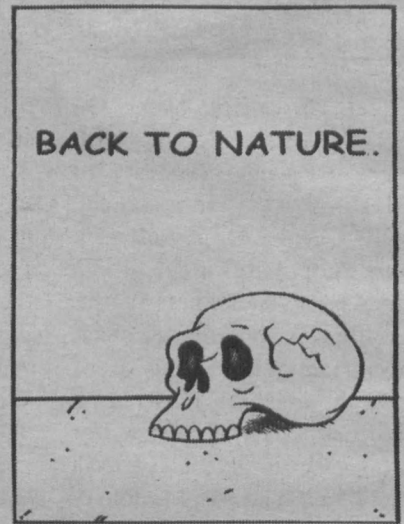
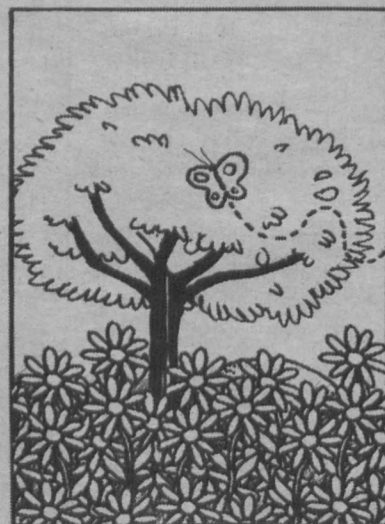
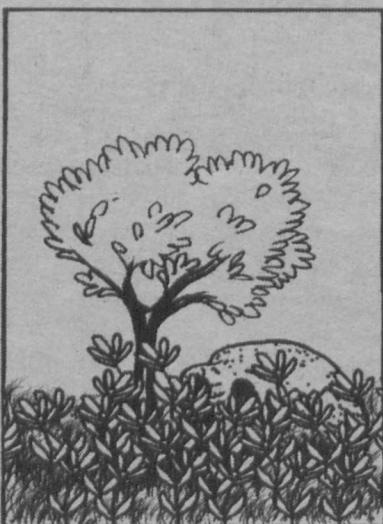
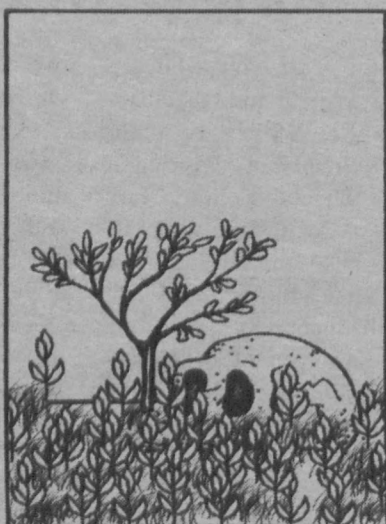
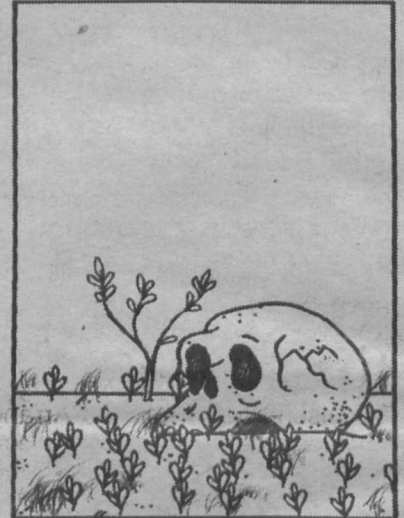
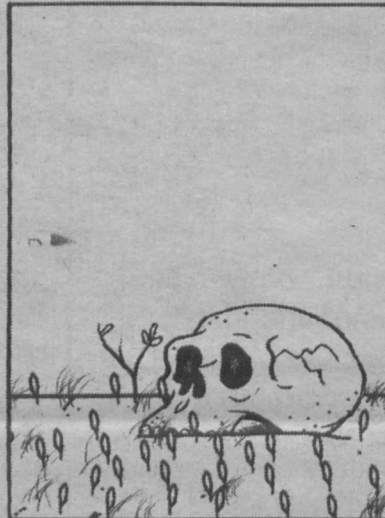
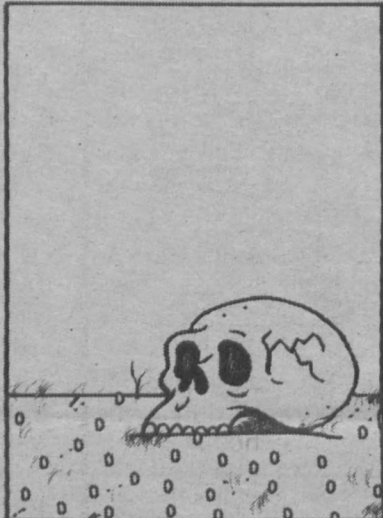
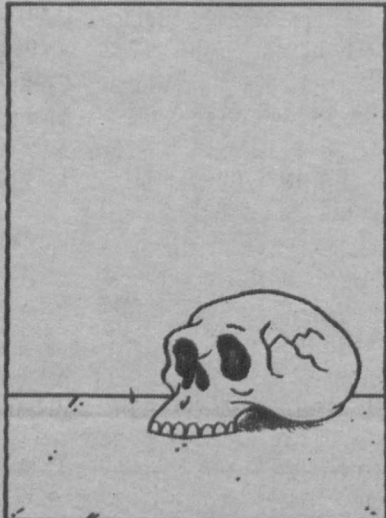
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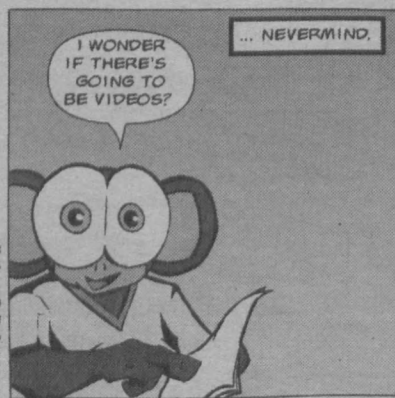
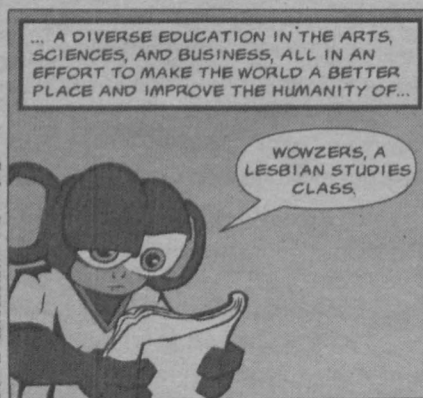
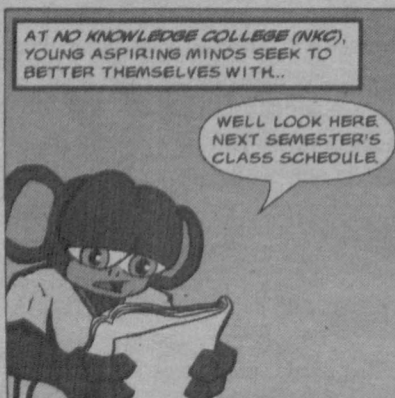
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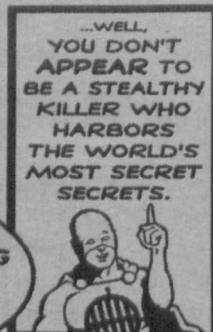
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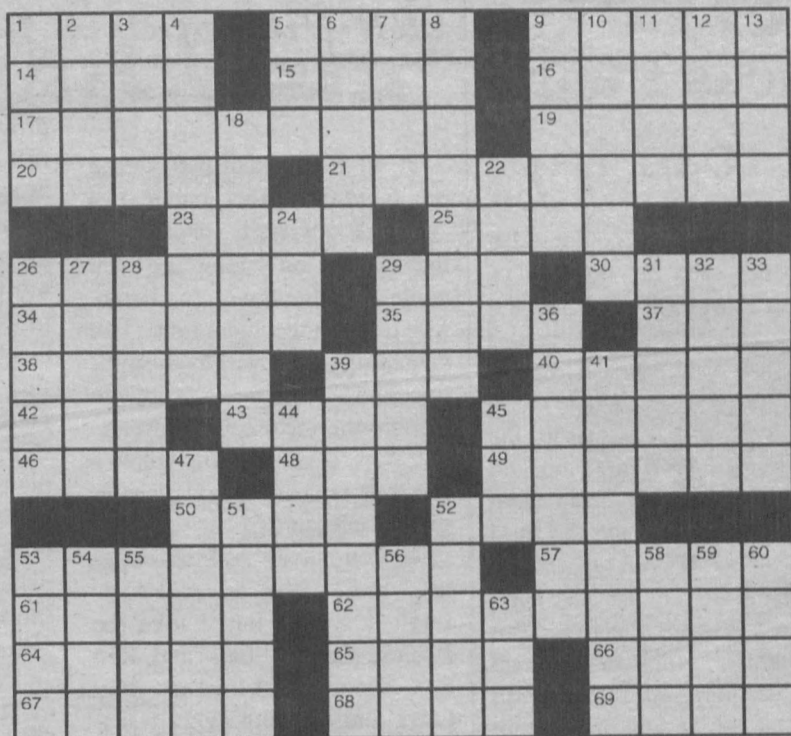
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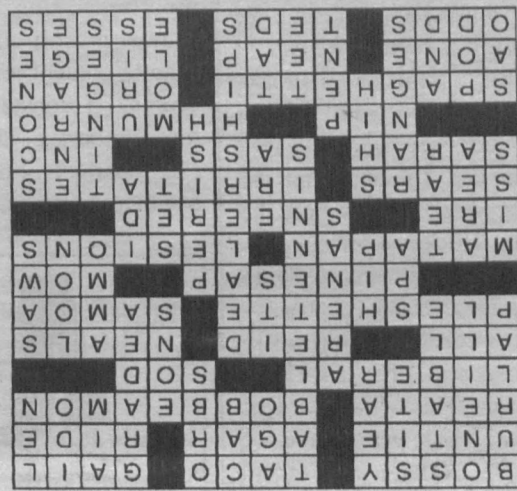
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 - 20 Nerve-racking
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 - 25 Pass bad checks
 - 26 _____ scream therapy
 - 29 RSVP part
 - 30 Floor coverings
 - 34 Add bubbles
 - 35 Bombard
 - 37 Modern: pref.
 - 38 Silly
 - 39 Distant
 - 40 Part of a negotiation
 - 42 Tennis do-over
 - 43 On _____ (without guarantee)
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 - 46 Ooze
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 - 66 Energetic dancer
 - 67 Long lock
 - 68 French state
 - 69 Discharge
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HOROSCOPES

Don't be afraid to get "friendly," Pisces

By Liz Jarell
For The Maine Campus

Taurus
(4/20-5/19)

Scorpio
(10/23-11/21)

Things may have ended abruptly with that certain guy/girl, but don't dwell on the past. Realize that the two of you were not meant to be, and explore your other options. Once you open your eyes, you will see all those showing interest in you.

You have become loosely involved with a certain someone, but are unsure if you are ready to commit to the relationship level they are asking for. Be honest with yourself and with this person; allow yourself time to sort out your feelings before you make a move you might regret.

Gemini
(5/20-6/20)

Don't let the feelings you have for an old flame affect your current relationship with that special guy/girl. Those feelings you are feeling are nothing compared to what you have with this current person. Let the past lie low and concentrate on what you are experiencing now.

Sagittarius
(11/22-12/20)

Guy/girl traumas getting you down? Try to take a breather from all the stress, and forget about that complicated situation you have been stressing over. Concentrate on your friends, schoolwork, activities—anything to put your mind at ease for a while.

Capricorn
(12/21-1/19)

You feel a little loaded down with your life right now. It's becoming hard to find time for schoolwork, friends, boy/girlfriend, and extracurricular activities. Don't be afraid to put your schoolwork first. Once you learn to manage your time more effectively, everything else will fall in place.

Cancer
(6/21-7/21)

Word through the grapevine is that at least three people you would least expect are interested in you! Don't let this popularity go to your head, but feel free to explore your options. Something special will develop with one of them.

Leo
(7/22-8/22)

Things are going well with that special person in your life, and you could not ask for anything more. You are going through a particularly hard time in your life right now, depending on this person more than ever. This rough period will give significant proof that the two of you are heading in the right direction together.

Aquarius
(1/20-2/17)

You have decided to forget about that old love interest, and now have your eyes on someone new. He/she is acting very hot and cold, and you are confused as to what your status is. Don't stress over it; he/she will be filling you in soon.

Pisces
(2/18-3/20)

You and a friend have been moving past that "friendly" stage, and have been getting a little more intimate than usual. A little reluctant to move to the next step? There is no need to worry; things look promising for the two of you in the future.

Aries
(3/21-4/19)

Things are beginning to feel routine with that special someone, and you find yourself looking at other options. Before you do anything you'll regret, think very hard about your current love situation, and talk to your guy/girl and let them know how you feel.

Virgo
(8/23-9/21)

You are happy with your current love situation; things seem to be flowing smoothly. Be careful not to forget those who came before this special someone, and don't be afraid to maintain your friendships with those people.

Libra
(9/22-10/22)

You find yourself yearning for a relationship, and feel as if you are the only one having trouble finding anything substantial. There is someone who has stepped into your life recently, and you find yourself questioning if something might develop with this person. Try not to have any expectations, but just let things happen naturally.

THE MAINE CAMPUS Personals

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LET'S GET MORMON

Awkward granola-ish male junior looking to circumvent the dating process and form a three-lady harem. Seeking liberal-minded ladies, all shapes and sizes, who are similarly disgusted with dating and open to very new experiences. Don't worry about what your friends will say — let's get Mormon. @11132

NERDY GUITAR BOY

Music freak seeks SWF to share cool days and steamy nights filled with wild strumming and picking. Country music fans and brunettes need not apply. @11133

CUTE PIRATE SHIRT BOY

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On the road again

The women's hockey team packs their bags for yet another weekend road trip

By Matthew Hritz
For The Maine Campus

If you looked at the University of Maine women's hockey team record (1-5-2) you would probably say that the team is having a bad season. However, the numbers don't always tell the whole story, as the team's win-loss total is mostly due to its offensive struggles. The Black Bears, in four out of their five losses, have only lost by one goal with the most recent cases to Brown 1-0 and Princeton 3-2 in overtime this past weekend. The team has been strong in its efforts in goaltending and defensive play, according to UMaine head coach Rick Filighera.

"I thought we played hard," Filighera said. "I thought our defensive zone coverage was good...goaltending was good. Our penalty-killing was good. The only thing we can't do right now is we can't put the puck in the net. Other than that there is progress. The three games have been our best three games by far with our effort and we're starting to see us play a little bit better as a collective unit."

"This weekend was very frustrating," junior forward Cheryl White said. "We played really

well against Brown, and dominated the entire game. Either game could have gone our way, but we need to be getting more shots on goal, and we need to start scoring goals. We have everyone playing hard for 60 minutes every game to be successful."

"BC is a team we can beat, however, it is not a team we can take lightly"

The Black Bears will end their six-game road trip when they travel to play the Boston College Eagles (3-2-0) this weekend. Like the Black Bears, Boston College is struggling to score goals. So far this season they are averaging 2.2 goals a game.

The Eagles are led offensively this season by junior forward Heidi Seidewand (two goals, three assists) and sophomore forward Kristin Blundo (three goals, one assist).

In net, junior goalie Lisa Davis has seen the majority of playing time for the Eagles and has accumulated a 2-2-0 record with 2.26 goals against average and a .920 save percentage.

In the 2002-2003 season, the Black Bears and Eagles hooked up three times with each team winning one game and the third game ending in a 3-3 tie.

"BC is a team we can beat, however, it is not a team we can take lightly," junior defenseman Laura Maddin said. "We have to come out strong and play within our systems. BC is a good enough team to capitalize on mistakes. They have a good start, which will give them some confidence. I think our team can win, but we have to believe we can."

The Black Bears end their six-game road swing with BC on Friday and Saturday and will return to the Alford Arena the following week as they host the defending Hockey East champions, the Providence College Friars on Nov. 22-23.

"Next weekend is a big weekend for us," senior forward Karen Droog said. "This will be our first two Hockey East games, and we need to win. BC has a lot of talent, but if we come ready to play, we should come out with two wins."

Lack of NESN, FSN has campus sports fans upset

From COLUMN on page 20

If we the student body voice our opinion on this matter, I'm sure the university department that decides on satellite or local cable would have to listen. Maybe it's a technical issue, like switching the satellite systems over and we will never be able to receive the local cable network, but it is disappointing when a life-long fan can't enjoy the simplest of pleasures.

If you haven't already figured it out, I'm an avid New England Sports fan. I love the Bruins, Celtics, Pats and Red Sox as much as I love my dog. I live and die with every transaction, playoff game and championship. I wear my team gear religiously and have been called out on it. But with the lack of nightly sporting events, I have found myself in a state of remote control withdrawal syndrome. I constantly punch in the numbers of the NESN and FSN channels, hoping they will produce a game. I don't know

why I do it. I guess I've been programmed from a summer full of watching the Sox "Cowboy Up."

In my weakened state, I find myself driving almost nightly to my friend's house in Old Town to watch his local cable. Like a crack addict looking for a fix, I find myself in the same seat feeding my craving for the Celtics, Sox and occasionally the Bruins.

I'm sure campus fans of all New England teams feel my pain. I say we fight to get our sports channels. Writing letters, contacting student government and even voicing your opinion to RAs would help. I don't know how much longer I can live on campus without the NESN and FSN channels. I'm sure others feel the same, so listen up whoever makes the cable decisions: Give us our New England sports back! At least we always have the good old Patriots. They can't take them away from us.

Or can they?



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Maine set for a weekend stand

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including his game disqualification penalty at BC on Friday, which forced him to sit out Saturday's game with UNH.

"[Ryan] has been great this year [with discipline] until that game," Whitehead said. "It's disappointing, because he's made some real progress. It certainly wasn't an imposter in his jersey playing so disciplined. He knows he has it within him to play with composure and grit at the same time."

"But, certainly, that hurts our team when [Ryan] loses his composure in those situations. That's the first time it's happened this year and we want to make sure it's the only time, and he wants to make sure of that, too."

Ryan has been a great player this year for UMaine. He has been one of the team's strongest defenseman, scoring once, with five assists for six points, as well as leading the team in plus/minus with a plus-10 rating.

Sometimes there is no better medicine for a struggling team than playing a team that hasn't won a game. That will be the case on Friday night at Alford Arena, when UMaine hosts the Northeastern Huskies, who are 0-5-2 overall, and 0-3-1 in Hockey East.

Despite the record, Whitehead knows that Northeastern is a good hockey team, especially coming into this game.

"They are coming off their best game of the year," Whitehead said, which was a 2-2 tie on Friday night at home against Providence. "That must be encouraging for them, and they've always done well against Maine. I don't think they'll be intimidated, so we have to be prepared to play. They always play very hard, so matching their intensity will be very important."

Northeastern is coached by former UMaine assistant coach Bruce Crowder. Whitehead served as Crowder's top assistant for five seasons at UMass-Lowell in the early 1990s.

This year's Huskies have struggled to score goals. The team leader in scoring is sophomore forward Brian Swiniarski, with five goals and one assist for six points. Other important forwards will be Eric Ortlip (3-1-4), sophomore Mike Morris (1-2-3)

and freshman Yale Lewis (1-2-3).

The Huskies defensive corps is a mix of youth and veterans. The leaders are juniors Donny Grover (0-3-3) and Tim Judy (1-1-2), while other important cogs are freshman Steve Burnstill (0-3-3) and Bryan Cirullo (0-2-2).

In net, the Huskies will probably use junior Keni Gibson. He has played five games so far, with a record of 0-3-2, a 3.51 GAA and an .860 save percentage.

Sunday's opponent, the UMass-Lowell River Hawks (4-3-2, 2-2-0 Hockey East), have had plenty of scoring in the early going, including a 5-2 win over Bentley at home on Tuesday. The River Hawks, who are mostly made up of freshman and sophomores, have five sophomore forwards leading the charge. Ben Walter has the second most goals of anyone in all of Division I hockey with 10, trailing only Michigan Tech's Chris Conner (12). Walter has added three assists for 13 points. Important contributions are also expected from Elias Godoy (5-6-11) and Andrew Martin (2-7-9).

The leading defenseman is a senior player who Whitehead recruited while he was still the head coach at UMass-Lowell three seasons ago. Jerramie Domish is the team's captain and has four assists for four points.

"Domish, I have a lot of respect for," Whitehead said. "He'll have the group ready to go. I have a lot of respect for how they play as a team. It's going to be a tough game."

UMass-Lowell's goalie will likely be junior Chris Davidson. He is 3-3-2 with a 2.33 GAA and a .912 save percentage.

Whitehead says that it is important for UMaine to play a good game to start the weekend.

"I'm not as concerned with the result of Friday's game as I am with how we play," he said. "I didn't like how we competed last Friday. I think it's important to improve on what we did Saturday [at UNH], when we played a much better game. We have to play the way we want to play and let the result take care of itself."

UMaine takes on Northeastern Friday night at 7 p.m., while Sunday's game with UMass-Lowell will be a 2:30 p.m. start.



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TRIPPED UP — Black Bear Keith Johnson is tripped up by Wildcat Tim Horst during last Saturday's game at the University of New Hampshire. UMaine lost the game 6-3. The Black Bears return to action tomorrow night against Northeastern.

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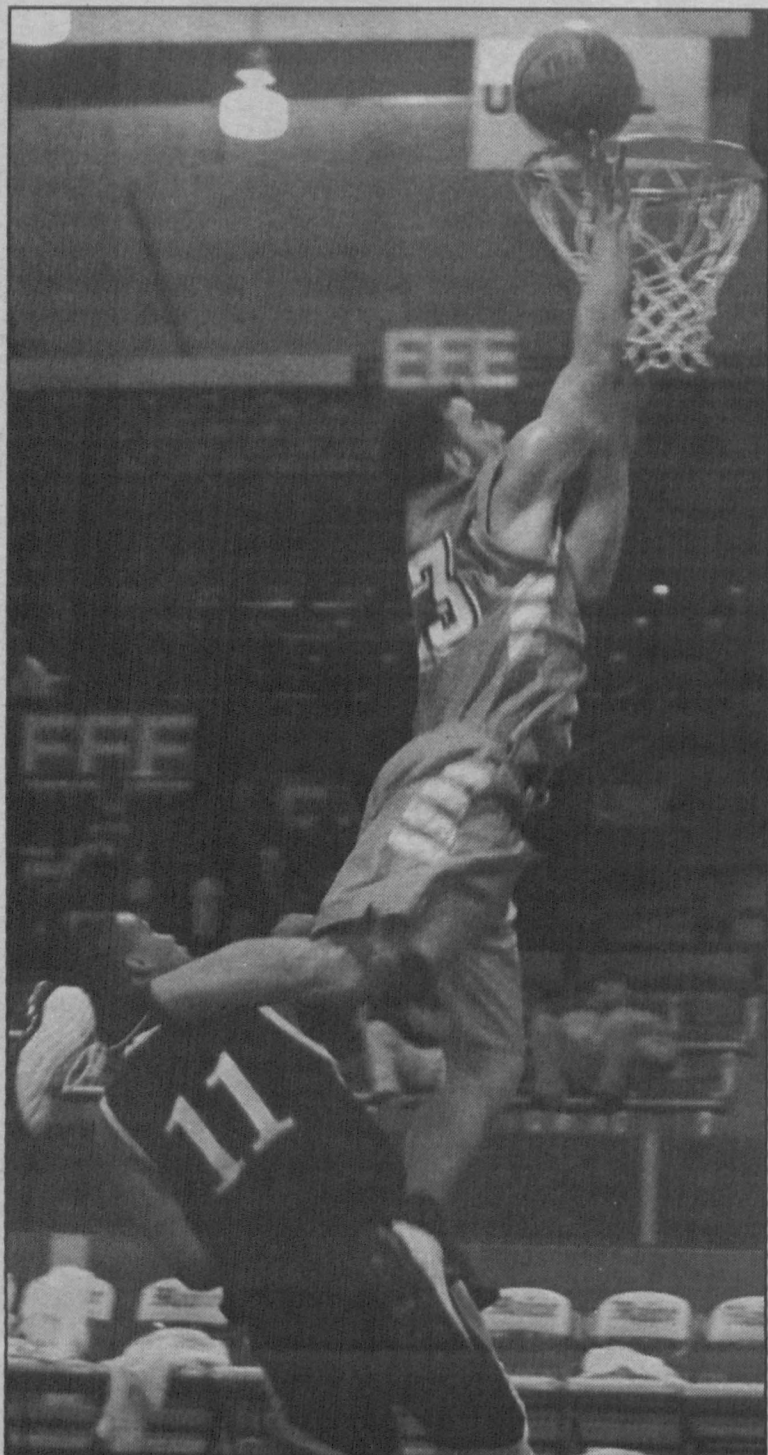


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Black Bears beat Connecticut Stars



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Ludmil Hadjisotirov makes the layup, poster style, over a Connecticut Stars defender. UMaine won the exhibition game 100-73.

Two junior college transfers steal the show

By Matthew Conyers
Staff Writer

Before a modest crowd Friday night at Alford Arena, Jermaine Jackson introduced himself and his dazzling play to the University of Maine sports scene. In the first exhibition game of the season, the University of Maine men's basketball team watched two junior college transfers steal the show. The Black Bears faced off against the Connecticut Stars and won a 100-73 preseason victory.

The Stars, a team composed of former college players, were unable to combat the Black Bears' strong three-point attack and up-tempo pace. Jackson, a junior college transfer from Indian River Junior College in Florida, paved the way for the Black Bears with 28 points. Senior Eric Dobson, another junior college transfer from St. Petersburg College in Florida, also sparked Maine's offense by tallying 21 points.

The game opened with the Black Bears using three-point ball to separate themselves from their weaker opponent. The Stars saw Maine kick off the scoring with four straight three-pointers. Senior guard

Ludmil Hadjisotirov, recorded two of the threes en route to his 11 points on the night. Maine had quickly jumped out a 12-3 advantage and did not lose that lead for the rest of the game. The remainder of the first half was sparked by the strong play of Jackson, who snatched 12 first half points on the way to a 47-32 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, the Stars were able to make a run and cut the Black Bear advantage to 50-47. Connecticut was inspired by the play of Troy Bradford, who finished the game with a total of 15 points. The three-point spread would be as close as the Stars would get. Maine recovered from the rally with a quick 16-6 run that put the game out of reach. The rest of the half saw Maine control much of the play on way to the win.

At the final whistle, all but one Black Bear had recorded a point on the night.

Maine, who relied on the three-point shot throughout much of the game, finished the evening with a 42.9 percent performance from behind the arc. The three-point assault was led by Jackson, who at the end of the game was 6-7 from behind the stripe. He also

hauled down five rebounds in the game. Dobson, who highlighted the Black Bears' rebounding, pulled down seven boards and recorded five assists.

The only other player to bring down double digits in scoring was sophomore standout Kevin Reed, who grabbed 14 points. Reed, who finished an impressive freshman campaign with one of the best three-point shooting performances in school history, is expected to be one of the keys to the Black Bears' season. As a member of the America East All-Rookie team, Reed was also one of the best rebounding guards last season, collecting 4.5 rebounds a match.

The Black Bears have one final exhibition game this year against Sports Power USA, on Monday Nov. 17 before opening up against Leonard Hamilton's Florida State Seminoles. The former Miami Hurricanes and Washington Wizards' head coach will lead the Seminoles into battle against Maine, who will look to shake up things with an opening day upset of the ACC team. The game is set for Friday, Nov. 21 at Florida State.

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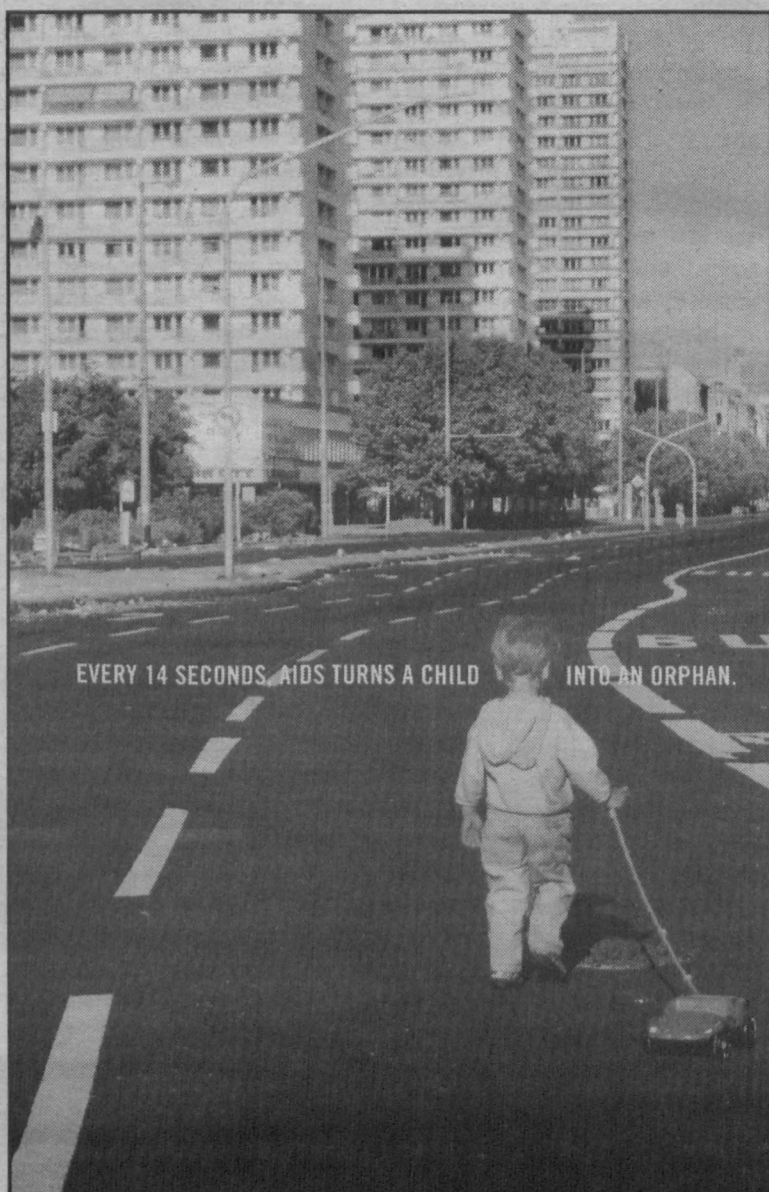
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Football team faces Villanova at home

The Black Bears need a win to stay in the playoff hunt

By Erinne Magee
Staff Writer

Villanova's football team executes a game plan similar to Delaware's, but the Black Bear football team is hoping that the outcome of their match-up will be a little different.

"They are similar teams in a lot of ways with their abilities," said coach Jack Cosgrove. "We have to finish the football game, which we didn't do down in Delaware."

Many people may have forgotten the Delaware game because of the outstanding win Maine had last week at Morgan State University, but the players and coaches know they will have to play like they did last week, if not better, in order to be successful against the Wildcats.

"If we just go out and play like we did last week and then some, in every aspect of the game," said freshman receiver Arel Gordon. "It'll be another team we can say we played our all against and got the 'W' for it."

That's exactly what the team will have to do.

The Wildcats are ranked number 13 in the nation, with a record of 5-2 in the Atlantic-10 and 7-2 overall. That puts the team just above Maine in the conference rankings at third place.

Villanova plays two quarterbacks, two tailbacks and uses a variety of receivers as well.

"They have become a balanced offense with run and pass threats," said Cosgrove. "They have really talented, skilled players. They have a list of guys that you just have to be

aware of."

Cosgrove said the Wildcats' offensive line is what allows the offense to have great versatility.

"It's going to be tough for our defense," said Cosgrove. "It will be a real challenge to defend the multiplicity and abilities of their offense."

The Wildcats' defense is led by linebacker Brian Hulea, who averages more than 12 tackles per game.

"They are just good all across the board," said tailback Marcus Williams.

Last season, at Villanova, Maine came away with a 21-14 win over the Wildcats, the second victory in a row against the team.

The Bears hope to make it three.

"We go in to every game knowing we need to win," said Williams. "It's just a matter of putting it all together."

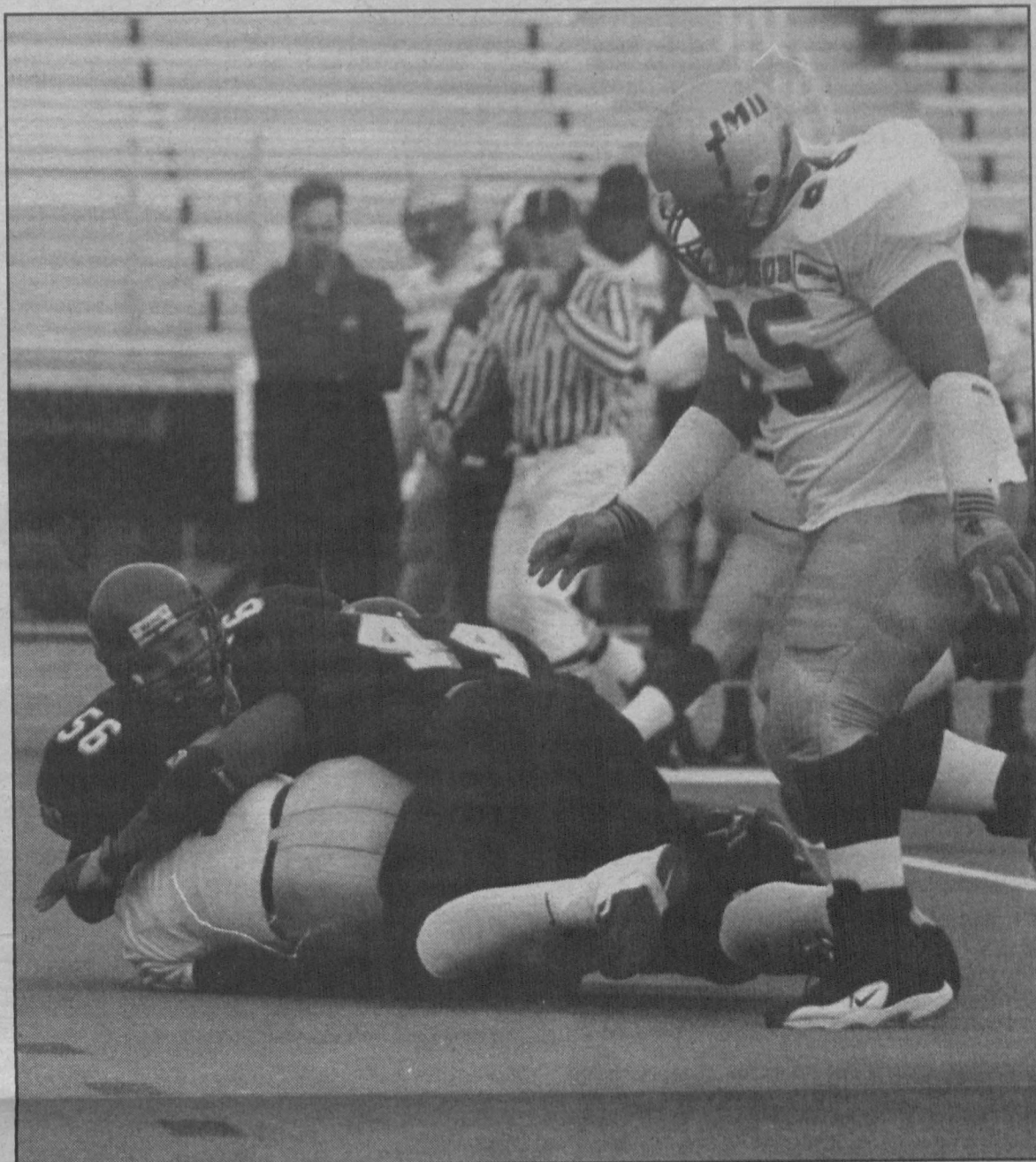
If Maine puts it all together, in this game and their last one with the University of New Hampshire, it just may have a shot at the playoffs. After all, Villanova must play Delaware to finish out its regular season.

"Someone else has to determine [the playoffs] for us," said Cosgrove. "It's not something we have direct control over."

But the Bears don't want to get wrapped up in making it to the post-season before the regular season is over.

"We don't want to look too far ahead," said Williams. "We just know we have to win this game [in front of us]."

The game with Villanova is the last regular season home game for the Bears. It is set for a 3 p.m. kickoff and will be televised on WABI-TV.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

ROUGHED UP — Dennis Dottin-Carter and Dan Joslyn tackle a James Madison University player at the Oct. 25 game at Morse Field. The Black Bears will take on Villanova on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Three Black Bears earn Atlantic-10 honors

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big for us," said Cosgrove. "When you return a kickoff and punt in the same game, that's a big accomplishment."

In high school, Gordon was recognized on the national level for track. He was ranked eighth in the nation for the 55-meter dash and 10th in the world for the 50-meter dash.

"I had a full scholarship to Baylor for track," Gordon said. "But I didn't think track was my calling."

Regardless, Maine football has called on Gordon, and he has answered.

Also no stranger to the accolades is junior tailback Marcus Williams.

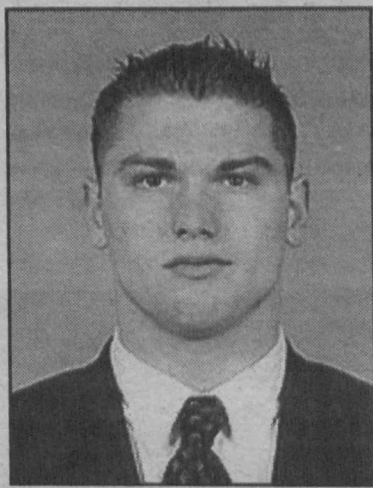
Williams was named the Atlantic-10 co-offensive player of

the week for the first time in his career for his 246 yards and four touchdowns in Saturday's game with MSU.

"I've never been named offensive player of the week," said Williams. "It's something I've always wanted and I knew with the teammates I had around me the opportunity would come."

Williams moved up to the fifth spot on the list of Maine's all-time leading rushers, and became the first Black Bear to rush for two 1,000-yard seasons in a career.

"Marcus is a lot more than just a good back," said Cosgrove. "He's a smart, cagey, knows-what-he's-doing kind of guy. He created a lot of the runs himself with just smart cuts and knowing what is going on with the defense. That separates him from other backs. It's what makes him so special."



Ron Whitcomb

Williams leads the conference in total rushing yards at 1168 on the season, and in total scoring, averaging 7.3 points per game.

"The line, week in and week out, does a great job blocking for me," said Williams. "It's just a matter of me taking advantage of

the holes they give me. I just thank them for the job they do."

Williams is also still in the running for the Walter Payton Award, given annually to the most outstanding college football player at the Division I-AA level. Williams is up against 15 other offensive players from around the nation. Williams said after the regular season, the 'watch list' will be narrowed down to just three candidates, and the winner will be chosen the day before the national championship in mid-December.

For freshman quarterback Ron Whitcomb, being named the Atlantic-10 Rookie of the Week is something he's growing accustomed to.

The field general has been named for this honor for the third time this season.

"His recognition is almost

becoming a regular habit," said Cosgrove. "I really think he's going to be Rookie of the Year in the conference. It wouldn't surprise me now based on his play over the course of the season."

Whitcomb threw for a career-high 319 yards on 13-21 passing and completed three touchdowns against Morgan State University. He has 1,898 total passing yards on the season, a Maine freshman record.

"He just had a great start to the game," Cosgrove said. "His first three passes were for touchdowns. He was just on the money."

Whitcomb is also tied for third in the conference in scoring passes with 17.

"He continues to get better, continues to improve, and continues to put up pretty impressive numbers," said Cosgrove. "He's really been an outstanding player for us."

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New England fans get the shaft on campus

By Christopher Clancy
For The Maine Campus

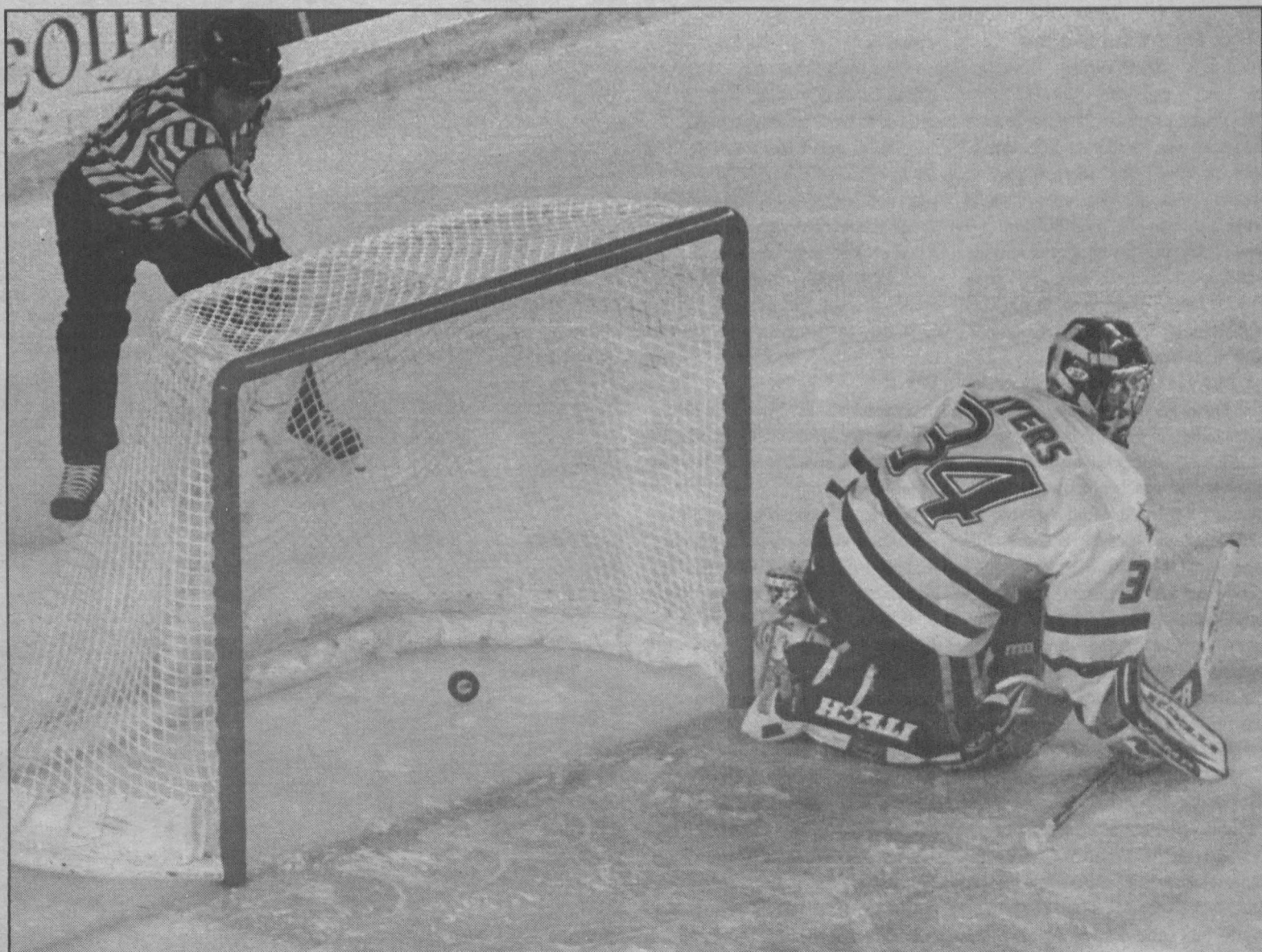
There are things in the world which man cannot explain. The world of television is no exception. How did HBO get away with showing "Howard the Duck" three times a day from 1987-1989, and why was it ever produced? Why did Fox cancel "Family Guy?" How did Anna Nicole get her own reality show?

Our campus has decided to follow suit with its choice of satellite over local cable. The main problem here is that satellite cable does not carry New England Sports Network or Fox Sports Net. NESN carries the Bruins and Red Sox and FSN carries the Celtics season games.

By selecting satellite, our university is neglecting the right of New England sports fans to watch and route for our teams. I'm sure that the majority of students on our campus are fans of one of these three professional sports teams and is not happy they cannot enjoy the games. What are we given to supplement the lack of NESN and FSN? The NASA network (yay!) or WGN: a Chicago network so we can enjoy the Cubs. Personally I could give a rat's ass about watching the Cubs. I respect their team, but feel it is a slap in the face when I can't watch the Sox, but I can see all the Sammy Sosa I want. Instead of being able to watch Paul Pierce tear apart opposing defenses nightly, I can watch hours of live NASA feeds. Man, what am I complaining about, did you see Mars over the last five friggin' months?

I'm sure the University has its reasons for choosing satellite cable — like saving money, or saving more money — but if they polled the student body, I'm sure many are unhappy with the lack of New England sports programming. Might I point out the fact that many students were outraged when they couldn't watch the Red Sox vs. Yankees on Fox because the Cubs and Marlins were playing on the same night and the programming favored the Chicago-region viewers. It really sucks that we cannot watch the regular season of the Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins since all three of these teams are in the playoffs almost every year it is a disservice to the students.

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GOAL — University of New Hampshire goalie Mike Ayers lets UMaine's first goal trickle into the net during Saturday night's matchup at UNH. UMaine will play winless Northeastern at home tomorrow night.

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Hockey readies for homestand

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Writer

For the first time this season, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team must bounce back from a pair of tough losses. After dropping its first two games of the season last Friday and Saturday night at Boston College and New Hampshire, the Black Bears fell from the No. 1 spot in the national polls to No. 4 and will try to bounce back this weekend at home on Friday

against Northeastern and Sunday against UMass-Lowell.

UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead believes the losses last weekend will be helpful.

"We've had some adversity before, but ended up winning games," Whitehead said. "These two, we didn't win. You need to learn from every weekend, but when the outcome is not as you'd hoped, it forces you to take a harder look [at our play], which will help us in the long-run."

Whitehead said there were

three major factors that need to improve this coming weekend: the special teams, discipline, and one-on-one battles.

"Our special teams, which has been a strength this year, was not that strong," Whitehead said. "On the first night especially, our penalty minutes burned us. It improved the second night, but it needs to be consistent. We also didn't win one-on-one battles in different situations. That really hurt us against UNH."

UMaine's power play, which

was converting over 30 percent of the time in the first six games, hasn't scored a goal since Oct. 30 against Merrimack.

One of UMaine's major problems in the penalty department on Friday was senior defenseman Prestin Ryan, who has been known as hot-headed in the past. He went the first three games of the season without a penalty, but now leads the team penalties with 14, totaling 44 minutes.

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Football team members honored by A-10

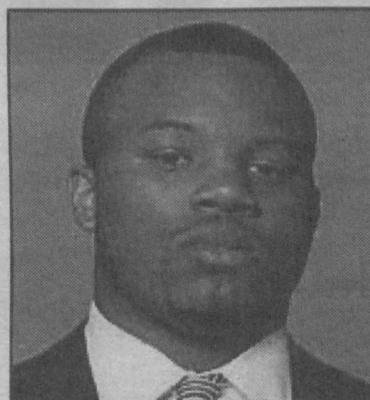
By Erinne Magee
Staff Writer

When Arel Gordon was recruited to the University of Maine to play football, he knew exactly what he needed to do to make an impact for the team.

"[The coaches] told me they needed a player that could do returns and run some plays at wide receiver like the reverses and quick screens," the freshman specialist said.

Gordon has done just that.

Last Saturday in the Bears' 77-24 win over Morgan State University, Gordon came up big. On Maine's first possession, he



Marcus Williams

returned a punt for 75-yards and a touchdown. Later in the game, he returned a kickoff for a 100-yard touchdown. This made Gordon the first Black Bear to return a

kickoff and a punt for a touchdown in the same game. He is the second to do both in a season and only the third to do both in a career.

Because of this, Gordon was named the Atlantic-10 Special Teams Player of the Week.

"We've been working real hard to develop his abilities on those teams," said coach Jack Cosgrove. "He's a natural kickoff returner, but the punt returning is something we've had to work more on because catching punts is tougher, you've got to have a lot of courage."

Gordon said that fielding a punt involves a lot more thinking,

as well as a quick, decisive decision as to whether or not he will stay away from it, field it or call a fair catch.

"It's a little more nerve wracking because you are wondering what's going on around the rest of the field," he said. "You can't really pay attention to that, you just have to field the punt."

Less than 24 hours after Gordon was informed of his conference recognition, he was named The Sports Network's National Special Teams Player of the Week.

"His performance was just real

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