

Fall 9-13-2004

Maine Campus September 13 2004

Maine Campus Staff

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MONDAY
September 13, 2004
Vol. 123 No. 2

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Playing on
redemption row
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THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Pre-rally warnings 'disturb' MPAC members

By Ernest Scheyder
Assistant News Editor

Not everyone was pleased with Democratic vice presidential hopeful John Edwards' visit last week. Members of the Maine Peace Action Coalition, as well as an attendee of the event who wished to remain anonymous, spoke out recently against what they felt were unfair tactics employed by the Kerry-Edwards campaign.

In minutes from MPAC's

September 7th meeting, it is alleged that "Democratic Party thugs" from the Kerry-Edwards campaign "interrupted" the meeting held in Memorial Union and informed participants they "would be hauled off by authorities if any of us even attempted to approach the Mall [during Edwards' event]."

MPAC members had gathered in Memorial Union for their regular meeting and were discussing group activities they could do while at the event. The

men who interrupted the meeting refused to give full names according to the minutes and were invited by members of MPAC to sit and speak about the campaign. The men refused to do so, and left after issuing their warning. The minutes recorded at the meeting indicate that MPAC members were "disturbed" and felt the incident was "sketchy."

After the Edwards' rally, an anonymous source informed *The Maine Campus* that a stu-

dent organization she was involved with was meeting privately in Memorial Union and was interrupted by "a couple of guys." The source refused to be identified or name the organization. According to the individual, the group had been discussing doing "pro-peace chants" at the Edwards' rally event, or "something more proactive on peace."

"We were told that we were not going to be allowed on the premises," the individual said.

The individual, who was let into the event by a volunteer friend after being blocked by security, said the gentlemen who interrupted her group's meeting appeared to be members of the Kerry-Edwards campaign. This person was able to point out several people in Edwards' entourage at the rally as those that had interrupted the meeting.

"I believe they were with the [Kerry-Edwards] campaign," the individual said. "[It's] very

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In a rush



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

ALL GREEK TO ME — Female members of UMaine's Greek community kick off fall rush in D.P. Corbett Business Building on Sunday.

Tobacco sales now banned on campus

By Rick Redmond
News Editor

By now, smokers on campus should be used to walking 20 feet away from a building before lighting up. But now smokers who want to purchase tobacco will have to walk a little bit farther: Off campus, to be specific.

The office of Substance Abuse Prevention Services has put a proposal into effect, banning the sale of tobacco products at the University Bookstore. The Bookstore was previously the only outlet on campus for smokers to purchase tobacco.

In a letter to Bookstore director Bill Hockensmith, dated July 20 of this year, Lauri Sidelko, director of Substance Abuse Prevention Services, asked the Bookstore to review the proposal "Tobacco Free Bookstore" for consideration of implementing it before the upcoming school year.

Gustavo Burkett, graduate assistant for Substance Abuse Prevention Services, says implementing the policy was relatively easy and nec-

essary for a number of reasons.

"There are a bunch of policies about smoking here, but on the other hand, we're telling students 'we'll sell you tobacco' so there was some contradiction there," Burkett said. "Limiting availability is one of the strategies for environmental management."

A University of Maine CORE survey in October of last year found that the smoking rate of undergraduate students increased by three percent to 35.6 percent from 2001 to 2003, outpacing the national average of 25.7 percent.

Burkett said after looking at those numbers, the thought in his office was "we need to do something" and action was taken.

"The whole college experience across the nation is changing to offer a more healthy environment for everyone," Burkett said. "We've been working very closely with the American Cancer Society and the Healthy Maine Partnership to bring tobacco awareness to campus."

The proposal, which Burkett co-

See TOBACCO on Page 2

Rec. center opening date pushed back to Sept. 2007

By Elizabeth Deprey
For *The Maine Campus*

The grand opening of the new student recreation center has been moved from the fall of 2006 and rescheduled for the fall of 2007.

Due to difficulties finding an appropriate site, the timetable for the project's completion was changed, according to Vice President of Administration Janet Waldron. The difficulties arose because of permitting issues, wetland assessment and the number of sites available.

"I am very excited about the results," Waldron said. The final site for the rec center will be on Rangeley Road, adjacent to Bumstock Field.

Waldron noted that Bumstock Field will not move, but did not say if Bumstock stage will be demolished.

"[The project] will enhance Bumstock and will help provide a stage area to make it more accessible," Waldron said.

Construction of the recreation center should start in September 2005, and continue until March 2007.

The proposed 85,000 square foot facility will feature an indoor jogging track, a three-court gym, two multi-purpose rooms, two racquetball courts, a lap/leisure pool, a whirlpool and sauna and a weight-fitness area.

See CENTER on Page 4

Bookstore staff mourns loss of asst. director

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Writer

According to friends and co-workers, the University of Maine campus lost a "remarkable, compassionate and generous" woman this summer when University Bookstore Assistant Director Wendy Gavett's six-year battle with ovarian cancer ended when she died Aug. 16.

Despite years of chemotherapy and sickness, Gavett kept a positive spin on her life, according to friends and co-workers.

"Wendy could smile through anything," said Kathy Brewer, Gavett's lifelong friend, in a phone interview from Alabama yesterday.

"She took every day as it came.

With cancer, you wake up every moment and you're thankful you're seeing the blue sky and the white puffy sky. That's how Wendy lived."

Gavett, from Houlton, was a motherly woman who was very protective of her family and friends. She loved her son more than life itself, according to Brewer. Her son, Aaron Michael, will graduate from medical school this spring.

In addition to her family, Gavett expressed a great love for her job at the University Bookstore, a

place she worked for 29 years, according to Brewer.

"It was relaxing having her around, especially when times got crazy in here [at the Bookstore]," said fourth-year chemistry student and University Bookstore worker, Jenn Quimby. "She had a quiet presence but she was genuine, and I think that's why everybody liked her."

Gavett's calm, cool and collectiveness was an unavoidable presence in the bookstore, especially during "book rush" at the beginning of each semester. Gavett seemed to simply help things run smoothly, according to Quimby.

Gavett particularly enjoyed working with students, said Betty Campbell, University Bookstore

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Gavett

MPAC

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disturbing to me because the Kerry campaign is supposed to be against that type of tactic.

"Right now, I'm considering writing in [on the Nov. 2 ballot]," the individual said.

"I don't know if any of [the

allegations] are true," said Jesse Derris, communications director in Maine for the Kerry-Edwards campaign. "We let in 7,000 people [to Edwards' event], we're not in the business of turning people away." Public Safety listed the number of attendees at approximately 2,500.

"This campaign doesn't not allow people into the event," Derris said. When asked why a

man waiving flip-flops in the air was removed from the rally, Derris denied the Kerry-Edwards campaign had anything to do with his removal but noted that security personnel may have felt the silent protester was a threat.

Derris declined to comment on whether or not the Kerry-Edwards campaign would ever condone the interruption of a

private, student group meeting, saying that he was "Not in the business of answering hypotheticals."

"If overzealous volunteers did something, it's unfortunate."

With the candidates for president near a statistical dead heat, many MPAC members are refusing to speak, fearing it will aid President George Bush in

his re-election efforts. Doug Allen, adviser to MPAC, declined to officially discuss the Edwards' event but did provide a statement via e-mail.

"I'm completely disgusted with the Kerry-Edwards campaign and this incident is further evidence of what is wrong with their campaign and electoral politics in general," Allen said.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Monday, Sept. 13, 2004

Seminar on Aging

The UMaine Center on Aging will host "Normal Aging Versus dementia" as part of its Alzheimer's Conversation Series from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Senior Skulls room of Memorial Union. Dr. Toby Atkins will speak on normal aging versus Alzheimer's disease. He will also answer questions on any facet of aging or memory loss. For information, call Jen Crittenden at (207) 581-2250.

IT plans faculty workshop

IT's Faculty Development Center will host a workshop on Microsoft FrontPage, with a specific emphasis on database creation, today at 2:30 p.m. in the IT Faculty/Staff training facility in the basement of Memorial Union. For information, call Andrei Strukov at (207) 581-1925.

Last day to drop classes

Today is the last day to drop a class and receive a full-tuition refund. For information, call Student Records at (207) 581-1298.

Yoga class offered

Campus Recreation will host a power yoga class from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the All Purpose room of Memorial Gym. The cost for students is \$25. For information, call Paul Stern at 581-1082.

Belay seminar

MaineBound will host a belay seminar for persons of all abilities from 6 to 8 p.m. in the MaineBound Adventure Barn. There is a \$5 deposit for students. For information, call Paul Stern at 581-1082.

Beekeeper's meeting planned

A meeting to gauge interest in the formation of a local beekeeping association will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dexter Regional High School. The event is open to residents and students of Piscataquis, Penobscot and Somerset counties and is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension. For information, call Donna Lamb at (800) 287-1491.

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004

IT plans faculty workshop

IT's Faculty Development Center will host a workshop entitled "Web Pages Made

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Simple" today at 2:30 p.m. in the IT Faculty/Staff training facility in the basement of Memorial Union. For information, call Robin Pepin at (207) 581-1610.

Prayer-Meditation time offered

The Wilson Center will offer prayer and meditation time at the Drummond Chapel today in Memorial Union from 4 to 5 p.m. For information, call Timothy Sylvia at (207) 866-4227.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004

IT plans faculty workshop IT's Faculty Development Center will host a workshop on the Dreamweaver software program today at 2:30 p.m. in the IT Faculty/Staff training facility in the basement of Memorial Union. For information, call Robin Pepin at (207) 581-1610.

Kickin' Flicks

Campus Activities and Events will sponsor a showing of Spider Man 2 today at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in 100 DPC. For information, call Carole LeClair at (207) 581-1793.

Belay seminar

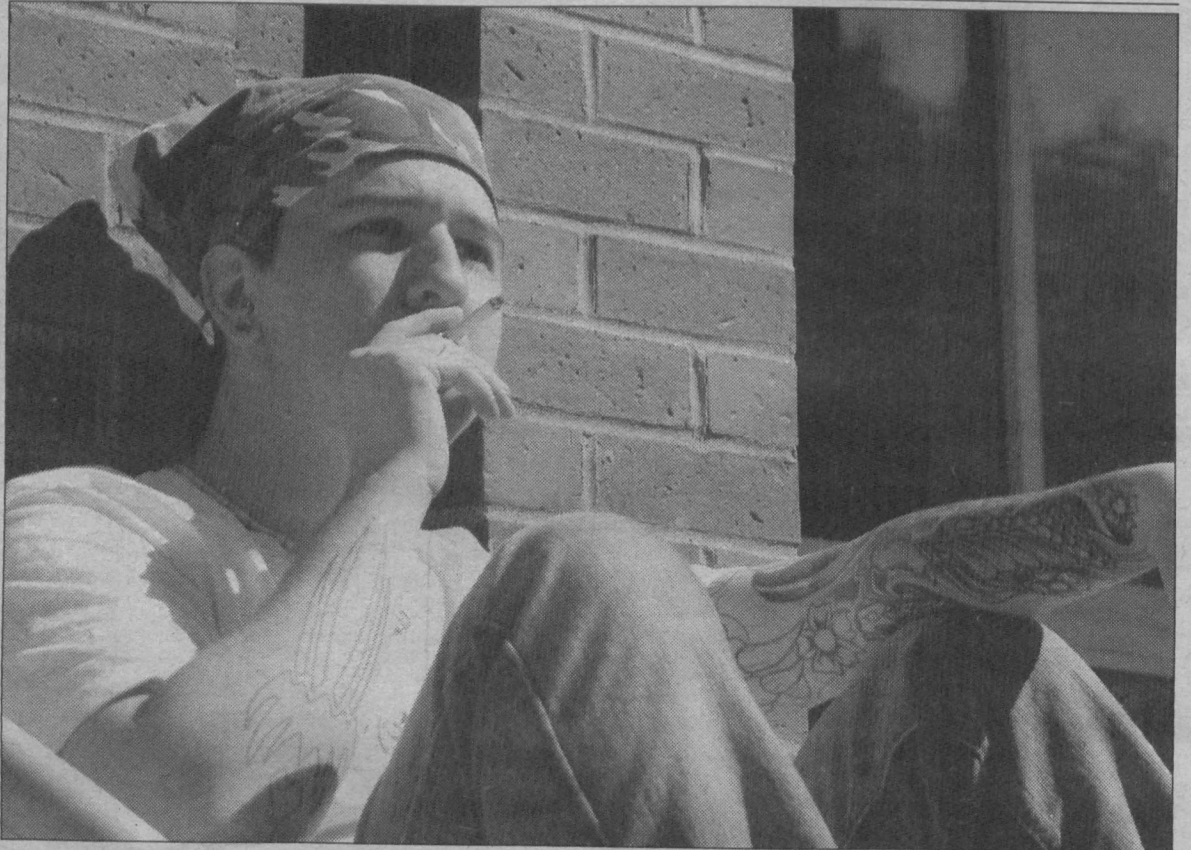
MaineBound will host a belay seminar for persons of all abilities from 6 to 8 p.m. in the MaineBound Adventure Barn. There is a \$5 deposit for students. For information, call Paul Stern at 581-1082.

Academic policies luncheon planned

The Center for Teaching Excellence will host a luncheon for faculty entitled "Academic Policies and Procedures; Instructional Responsibility, and Grades & Confidentiality" today from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Mahogany Room of Wells Commons and Conference Center. The event is aimed at faculty who have been with the University for less than three years. For information, call Sue McLaughlin at (207) 581-3472.

Submitting information

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



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

WHAT A DRAG — Nathaniel Colby, a fourth-year student, was not impressed that the bookstore stopped selling cigarettes. "If you're really jonesing for a smoke, you've got to go off campus," he said.

TOBACCO

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authored and adapted, states that the sale of tobacco products on campus adversely affects the health of the campus community for a number of reasons, including conflicting with the mission of Substance Abuse Prevention Services and undermining the work of Cutler Heath Center.

This latest move to curb tobacco use on campus comes on the heels of an initiative that also went into effect on campus this year banning smoking in all residence halls.

These initiatives, along with other awareness programs, make UMaine a candidate for recognition by the Maine Tobacco Free

College Network. UMaine will be given a certification to the program during the Great American Smoke Out in November.

Bookstore staff members applaud Burkett and his office for their efforts, but still feel like they may be taking away a convenience to students.

"The Bookstore has always sold cigarettes, essentially as a service to the students who want cigarettes on campus," Hockensmith said. "I think it takes away that convenience."

Colleen Gagnon, floor supervisor at the Bookstore, says a few students have come in requesting cigarettes and have been surprised and annoyed when they have been told they now have to go off campus to make their purchase.

"I think they got used to it.

They'd come in and they were there," she said.

Cigarettes were not a significant source of revenue at the Bookstore, according to Gagnon, because they were not allowed to be displayed or advertised. Hockensmith said that even though the Bookstore was not demanded or ordered to stop selling tobacco products, they felt like they were pressured to.

"We felt like we were obligated ... like we were forced to comply with the request," he said.

"I'll admit that I'm a bit of a libertarian, but I respect the intentions of the Substance Abuse Prevention program," Hockensmith said. "Their point was that the university is concerned about the wellness of our students and selling cigarettes is a contradiction. It sends a mixed message."

GAVETT

From Page 1

administrative assistant.

"She went [to school] here so she knew what it was like to be a student," Campbell said. "She liked that kind of environment."

Gavett's love of books made her job that much easier to do. Even when her cancer treatments often made her sick she still reported to work, according to Campbell.

Co-workers recalled Gavett apologizing repeatedly for having to leave work for an hour's time to undergo chemotherapy treatments. Gavett would return after treatments exhausted but still ready to work and with a smile on her face.

A display is currently in the University Bookstore that showcases Gavett's favorite books, such as her all-time favorite "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewell, "Harry

Potter" books and novels by Nora Roberts and James Patterson. An index card sits in front of the novel "The Wedding" by Nicholas Sparks and reads, "Wendy always said, 'Read Nicholas Sparks with a box of tissues.'"

The display also includes a poster of notes from various people who knew Gavett. One note read, "Wendy was the kindest soul you'd ever meet. When I brought in my new house plans early this year I swear she was more excited than me. She always thought of other people's feelings before her own. I miss her so much, but I feel absolutely privileged that I got to know her..."

Brewer leads the fight against cancer with the nationally known "Relay for Life" program each year, as she is a cancer survivor herself. She has lit a candle in recognition of Gavett's brave battle with cancer the past several years and intends to continue that this year, said Brewer.

"She wouldn't want us to cry.

She'd want us to go on and remember the happier times," Brewer said. "She'd want us to remember her lovingly, kindly, not cry as we all are. Yet we can't help to cry. She was so much a part of our lives. She was my sister."

Brewer said she came to know Gavett well in the 53 years they were friends and that smiling at the good times is all her old friend would hope for her loved ones to do now.

Brewer retrieved the words her selfless friend provided her during a difficult time, "As each day passes may all of our treasured and happy memories replace the sadness in our hearts."

A memorial service for Gavett will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in Orono.

Editor's note: This story originally appeared in the Sept. 9 edition of The Maine Campus but, due to an error in publication, did not run in its entirety.

Cutler Health Center offers new services

By Ernest Scheyder
Assistant News Editor

Students have new options for health care this year at a recently renovated, state-of-the-art Cutler Health Center, according to Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Student Health Services at the University of Maine.

"I think we've done our homework [with these changes]," Jackson said. The center has undergone extensive renovation to both its physical structure as well as its patient services. Perhaps the most noticeable difference is the introduction of RelayHealth software to the center's overall operations.

With the new software, based entirely on the Internet, patients will be able to register for appointments, request prescription refills, and send and receive regular e-mails and reminders to providers, Jackson said. Also with RelayHealth, patients will have the option to use a feature known as WebVisit, where they complete a form on RelayHealth's website describing symptoms and then receive a reply from a Cutler provider within 24 hours advising them on care.

"[Patients] will have to use RelayHealth for appointments," Matt Stanford, database and media coordinator at Cutler said. "Every patient that comes in must first, one-time register with RelayHealth." Stanford explained that for every subsequent visit, students will need to log back onto RelayHealth for appointments. RelayHealth is run on a totally secure server and patients privacy is at the forefront of the operation, Stanford said. Should students not have internet access readily available, they may utilize five computer work stations in



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KYLE WEBSTER

YOU'VE GOT PATIENTS — A UMaine student uses a computer in the newly renovated Cutler Health Center Friday afternoon to make an appointment. Students are now required to make appointments on the Cutler Web site.

Cutler's lobby to sign up for RelayHealth.

Also new this year, is the introduction of The Bridge plan, a three-tiered system for students to pay for Cutler services. While in the past students paid a flat rate for most services, The Bridge will offer students a greater degree of flexibility while affording them better access to health care, according to Jackson. Students choose one of the plans and receive a corresponding number of included services based on which plan they chose. While students do not have to purchase the plan,

Jackson noted that it will be in their best interest given built in financial incentives.

Jackson cited the RelayHealth program's internet protocol as an enormous advantage for students. Students may now log on and request an appointment, receive an e-mail from Cutler staff usually within the hour, and come right in and be seen by a medical professional, thereby cutting down on waiting room time.

"Students, before they come, should register ... and give us a range of dates and times they want to be seen," Jackson said.

"If [students] say they can be seen between 1 and 4, we can e-mail them back and say come over at 2:30 and we'll be ready for you."

The physical structure of Cutler has also undergone significant changes, with new walls erected over the summer but-tressing patient areas and security key-cards now in use all over the building.

"We should always know who the patients are back in [the medical area], and only patients should be back [there]," Jackson said.

See CUTLER on Page 7

UVOTE engages voters

By Casey Carbonneau
For The Maine Campus

John Edwards' visit last week would not have been possible without the help of University of Maine students and staff participating in the UMaine-UVote program.

"This came about through students," said Angel Loreda, Associate Dean of Students and head of UMaine-UVote. Students distributed tickets, made signs and handed out flyers. More than that, they were the reason Edwards visited campus.

John Edwards was invited here as part of a lecture series sponsored by UMaine-UVote, a program created to raise political awareness and increase voter turnout among UMaine students.

"Students have been involved all the way," Loreda said. From the beginnings of UMaine-UVote, to the lecture series and beyond, students are the focus as well as the impetus of the program, he said.

"Right now we're just doing visibility, trying to get people to turn out," said sophomore Emily Sanborn. She worked at the Edwards' table out Memorial Union, handing out tickets and collecting names of ticket seekers.

Most universities take a reactive approach to voter turnout. They set up voter registration booths to increase the amount of voters, and hopefully voter turnout, Loreda said.

See UVOTE on Page 4

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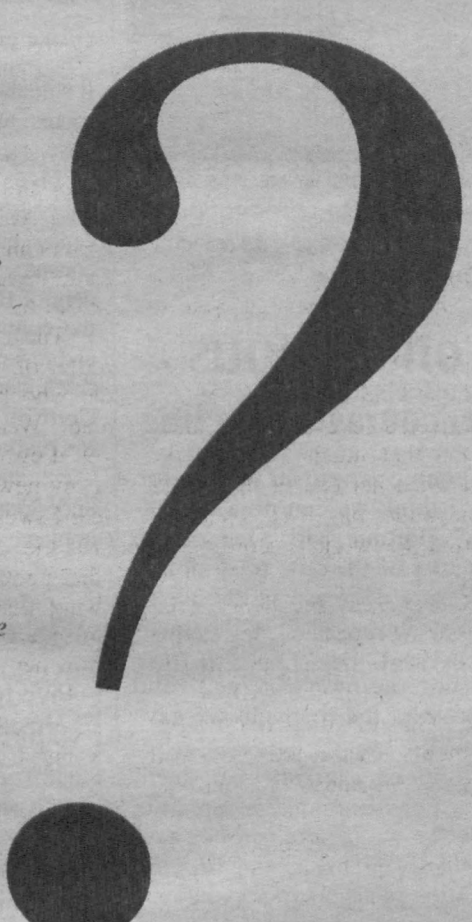
Free: to agree or disagree with what you hear

It all starts at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21 with supper in the basement of the church. The white church on 86 Middle St. in Old Town. Meeting will be done at 8:00. Honest.

Questions? Call 827-2024 or ubc@midmaine.com or www.alphausa.org

Join us for church on Sundays at 10:15 A.M.

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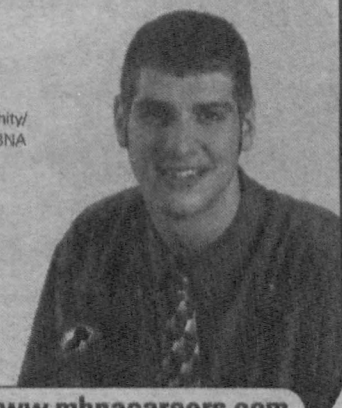
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Once condemned, York Village re-opens as temporary housing for students

By Melanie Morin
For The Maine Campus

There's a price you have to pay if you apply late for housing. Not only will you not be able to move into a residence hall right away, you'll have to live in a previously condemned building.

Approximately 65 students were placed into that situation because they submitted their housing applications late, according to residence life and programs director Barbara Smith. Late applicants were faced with the reality that no rooms were available on campus and were placed in York Village, on the south side of campus.

After 25 years of serving as a living alternative for upper class students wanting to be more independent, it was decided it would be too expensive to renovate and maintain these apartments, according to Housing Director Andy Matthews. The area also wasn't needed because of the newly renovated residence hall, Colvin.

It strikes some residents as odd that all 65 or so residents of York Village are male, but Matthews said this is because of a recent shift from a demand for female housing to a demand for male housing, making housing readily available to female students applying late.

"Folks that are in there are not being punished," said Matthews. "But they are very late."

In order to avoid denying students housing on campus, York Village has been used as a temporary living center until more housing space opens up, Matthews said.

Last year a similar situation arose when students who applied for housing late as well as those waiting to move into Balentine Hall, which was still under renovation at the time, were placed in York Village.

Another factor contributing to the housing crunch this year was the high demand for double-single rooms — 156 this year. Matthews said he plans to only assign double-single rooms when everyone has been accommodated in the future.

Smith added that there has been an increase in students wanting to live on campus and that there is a high retention rate.

"UMaine has become a very positive place," she said.

Students are put on a waiting list and are moved into campus rooms in the order their applications for housing were submitted, according to Matthews. However, he explains, first-year students are given higher priority than older students and are sometimes bumped up the list.

"You're at a loss if you're a freshman," said Kevin Ouellette, assistant resident director of York Village. "[They're] missing out on a lot."

Smith agreed, and said York Village is "not a good environ-

ment for new people."

York Village was intended for upper class students and new students living there do not have as much guidance adjusting to campus life as a first-year student in a residence hall would, she said.

Ouellette and another experienced resident assistant, Steve Fortune, as well as Justin Amorosa, resident director of Estabrook Hall, were put in charge of the complex.

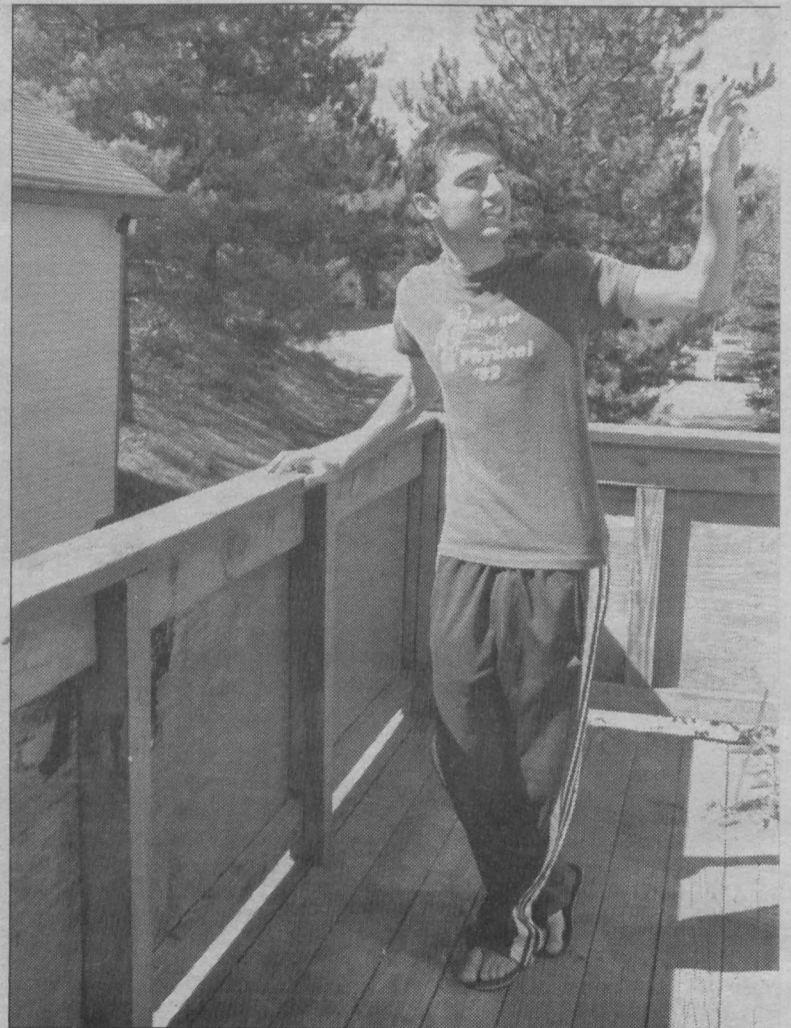
"Make them comfortable, safe, and move them into a permanent place; that's what they really want to do with them," said Smith.

Even though it isn't as easy to supervise students at York Village, Ouellette says behavioral issues are "the same as every other residence hall" and that is a goal to "make sure people are held accountable for their actions."

Students at York Village, which they've nicknamed "Shakedown Street" according to resident Samuel Glover, generally have a positive attitude about their situation.

"It's a little rundown, but a good environment," said Tyler Manning.

The most often heard complaint among residents is the cleaning of York Village. Though, in the past, students choosing to live at York Village were responsible for their own cleaning, assistance has been



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNNEY

FIXER UPPER — Matt Mroz, a third-year student who just transferred to UMaine, examines structural damage on the porch of the York Village apartment where he is currently living. "It's pretty gross, really run down," he said.

assured to the students once a week.

As of yet, however, cleaning services have not arrived and one student's request for a mop has not been fulfilled, according to resident Ryan Guillemette.

All students should be moved

out by the end of the semester into residence halls on campus and Matthews said in the future he wants to "not have York Village part of our building inventory." He intends this to be the last year York Village will be used for housing.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA AREMS

TALKIN' TRASH — A dumper located at the north end of DTAV is loaded for removal on Wednesday. The dumpsters have created a stir around campus among residents who now have to carry their trash outside instead of to interior garbage rooms.

Taking out the trash to cut costs on campus

Property management hopes dumpsters will also encourage recycling

By Rhonda Welcome
For The Maine Campus

In an effort to conserve funds, University of Maine officials have placed dumpsters outside residence halls for students to bring their trash to. At least eight large dumpsters have already arrived on campus.

"This decision was made about a week before school started, to go with dumpsters," said Gordon Nelson, director of property management said.

Returning students were e-mailed regarding the new plan

when the dumpsters arrived. Students will now use the former resource recovery rooms for the processing of recyclable material. The rooms will be open 24 hours a day.

Smaller, covered dumpsters are on order, although a four-week wait is expected. They will be placed around the residence halls with plans for future landscaping and fencing.

In 2003, the University produced nearly three million pounds of waste with residence halls recycling 6,000 pounds of paper-container waste and the

rest being sent to an incinerator.

"I think we can do a lot better," Gordon said. One of the benefits of the new trash policy will be a decrease in the use of plastic bags by an estimate of 30 percent, due to the fact trash is not being rebagged and placed by the roadside six days a week.

Student reaction has been mixed with many complaints that the dumpsters are not aesthetically pleasing and that the location is an inconvenience.

"They do not look pretty in See TRASH on Page 7

UVOTE

From Page 3

UMaine-UVote wanted to take a more proactive route. They didn't want to just register voters, they wanted to create a culture of political debate and inquiry on campus. The idea here is that if you can get people to care about what they're

voting for, they're more likely to vote, Loreda said.

"The national trend is that students haven't participated," Loreda said. "What we're trying to do is get students to participate in the political system."

Editor's note: This story originally appeared in the Sept. 9 edition of The Maine Campus but, due to an error in publication, did not run in its entirety.

CENTER

From Page 1

It will also include a juice bar, locker rooms, and an equipment checkout zone.

Five engineering firms were interviewed last Friday by the rec center building committee. Project consultant Brad Noyes, vice president of Brailsford & Dunlavey, said the committee is now deliberating and reviewing the presentations.

Student Government President Cortlynn Hepler, also on the Recreation Center Building Committee, is working to ensure that undergraduates' needs are fully implemented into the project. Hepler,

a senior financial economics and psychology major, said in an e-mail that he is looking for a firm that has "proven experience in the strength of their team, the capability to bring out the unique qualities of our campus in a design and the ability to design a superior and energy-efficient facility while working within budget constraints. It is also important [that a firm] provide flexibility for future renovations or expansions."

Kenda Scheele, associate dean for students, said the new facility will improve student life on campus by providing a feature that existing and prospective students are looking for.

"[The Recreation Center] will be a beacon drawing in both on-campus students and prospective students," Scheele said.

Rosh Hashanah Services

Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16 at 10:00 a.m.

Family Services at 2 p.m.

Tashlich at 3:00 p.m.

No tickets
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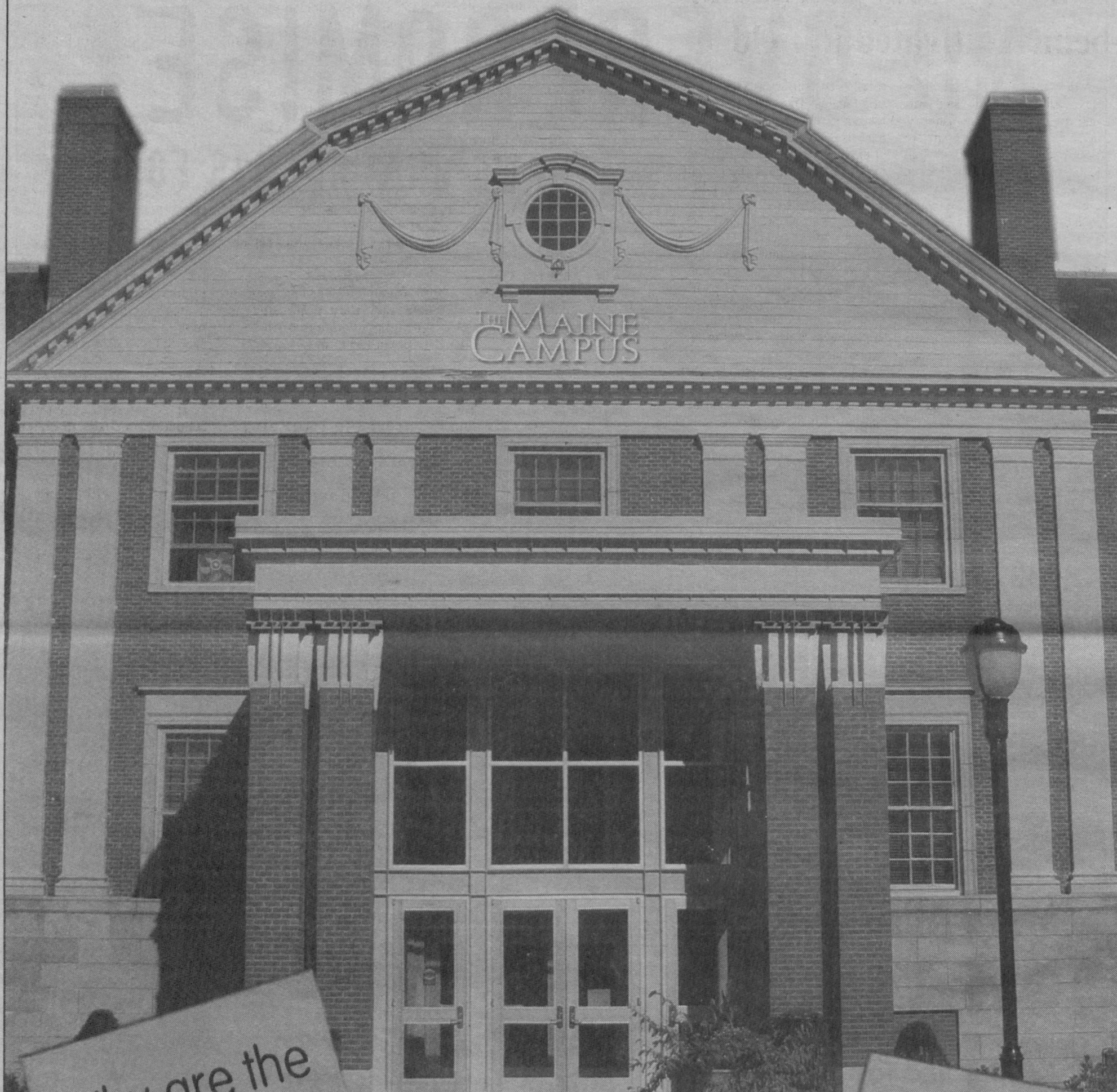


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MEMORIAL UNION

New and improved fall 2004 hours just for ... the administration?



Why are the
lights off
at Starbucks?

I want a
f*cking
smoothie!

What the hell
happened to
OUR UNION?

We want
breakfast!

Fire up
the Grill!

This is a Maine Campus editorial illustration.



POLICEBEAT

By Kyle Webster
Staff Writer

Police discover marijuana being cultivated in field

A field by Kirkland Road where drugs were being cultivated was found by two officers on Saturday, August 28 at roughly 5:10 p.m. An officer noticed a four-wheeler trail into the woods off of Kirkland Road. With a second officer, he followed the trail to a field where a group of marijuana plants were seen growing off in one corner. Three of the plants were roughly four feet tall, while the others appeared to have been cut. Potting soil bags and brass couplings, used to keep slugs and other bugs off the plants, were found in the area. The plants were brought to the Old Town Police Station where they were destroyed.

French Island fight results in two summonses

Two men received summonses for disorderly conduct following a fight that occurred on French Island at the intersection of Bosworth Street and Hayes Street on Sunday, August 29 at roughly 1:01 a.m. An officer responded to a report of men arguing outside. Upon arrival, two men were seen rolling around on the ground while three or four other men stood watching. As the officer got closer, one of the men was seen on top of the other, punching him repeatedly, while the other man flailed his arms

rapidly. The officer asked them to stop fighting. They did not. He then asked a second time, at which point a third man stepped in and pulled one of the men off of the other. The two men were identified as Edward Reardon, 19, and Matthew Foster, 19. Both men and some of the members of the crowd were questioned. Due to conflicting reports, the officer decided to issue summonses to both men for disorderly conduct for fighting in public and not stopping when ordered to do so by a police officer.

Highway search results in two drug charges

A man was issued two drug-related summonses following a stop at a U.S. Border Patrol check-point that was set-up by the southbound weigh station on Interstate-95 in Old Town on Sunday, August 29. At roughly 10 a.m., a K-9 unit identified a maroon Pontiac with Maine plates. A search of the car produced a black bag that contained a small baggy of marijuana and a small marijuana pipe. The two people in the car were questioned about the items. William Nickerson, 40, took responsibility for owning the items and was issued two summonses for possession of a usable amount of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

CUTLER

From Page 3

Another key concern at Cutler is patient privacy. While some changes were made to comply with new federal regulations, a large majority were made simply to address students' need for privacy.

"The idea is that when you come in, you won't give any private information," Jackson said. With RelayHealth, the students will list all their concerns on RelayHealth when requesting an appointment and this information will only be seen by staff. When a patient arrives, all they will need to do is let an attendant know they are here, and a medical assistant will soon be out to see them.

Staff members have responded

well to the new implementations, according to Jackson, and are utilizing it to better serve patients. While RelayHealth usually means more work behind the scenes, workers are pleased to know their efforts are making a difference.

"It feels like I'm making the process easier for [patients]," Cindy Perry, Cutler administrative assistant said.

Cutler patrons have also responded positively to changes. "[Patients] feel it's more friendly and professional looking," Jackson said. Cutler has been extremely busy as of late, Jackson said, with an average of 70 patients per day so far this year.

"I think the program will take time to get used to, but I like that they're trying," J.L. Palmer, a third-year agriculture major said.

While originally RelayHealth was a \$20 fee for students, that has now been waived with Student Auxiliary Services' blessing, Jackson said.

"Being charged \$20 was a barrier, and we wanted to take away that barrier," Jackson said.

Cutler's hours have also change. While in the past the center was open on weekends, it will only be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Previously only one to three students went to Cutler on the weekends and Jackson said he feels having the entire building open for such a low turnout was not an adequate use of services. Jackson advised students to visit a local hospital or call UVAC should they need medical attention on weekends.

"We want to manage the students' time more effectively," Jackson said of the changes.

TRASH

From Page 4

front of dorms," said Joe Hegart of Cumberland Hall. "They are a big pain and will be a bigger pain in the winter," said Laura Zukowski adding that she thinks having the dumpsters outside, rather than inside, will be easier for custodians.

Gordon says that's exactly the point of the reorganization. "They've retained the same number of janitors and they will be able to concentrate on more professional work, rather than haul trash out of the buildings," Gordon said.

University officials feel the new system will be an

improvement over last year but note that they hope students will take advantage of the new focus on recycling.

pliance officer said. "This was a management decision to reduce janitor overtime and we see this as a bump and a learning curve in the process of managing our waste," Gordon said.

It is yet to be seen if this reduction in cost will materialize the estimated \$30,000 dollars in actual savings to the University, or whether or not recycling will increase. Gordon said he hopes the dumpsters' visibility causes students to think about where their trash is going and how it can be handled best.

"I do not have all the answers, and I am searching for solutions, and I see this as an educational process for all of us," Gordon said.

"[The dumpsters] are a big pain and will be a bigger pain in the winter."

Laura Zukowski
Cumberland Resident

"We are losing a lot of cardboard, which we could recycle, due to it being thrown into the dumpsters," Scott Wilkinson, UMaine environmental com-


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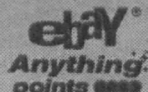
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Put that in your pipe and smoke it

As of Sept. 7, the University Bookstore no longer sells cigarettes. Many students were unaware the bookstore was a cigarette vendor, so to hear they are no longer offering the sale of tobacco products may come as a shock.

Smokers and nonsmokers alike can agree the administration's bullying of bookstore director Bill Hockensmith is wrong. Hockensmith reportedly felt obligated to make the decision at the request of Substance Abuse Prevention Service Director Lauri Sidelko.

The basic issue at hand is simply the sale of tobacco products at a UMaine.

What is more unsettling than the tactics used to stop the sale of cigarettes at UMaine's Bookstore is the blatant denial of basic human rights.

It is not illegal to smoke or buy cigarettes. While seemingly doing someone a favor, administrators and student peer groups have cut off the right for a student to make a choice for themselves.

No one can make the argument that cigarettes are healthy for you. But if someone wants to make that decision for themselves, they don't need anyone else policing their quality of life decisions. *The Maine Campus* says smoke 'em if you got 'em.

Give peace a chance ... or not

Member of the Maine Peace Action Coalition have every right to be angry and disgusted with the members of the Kerry-Edwards campaign who interrupted their meeting and told them to stay away from the rally on campus.

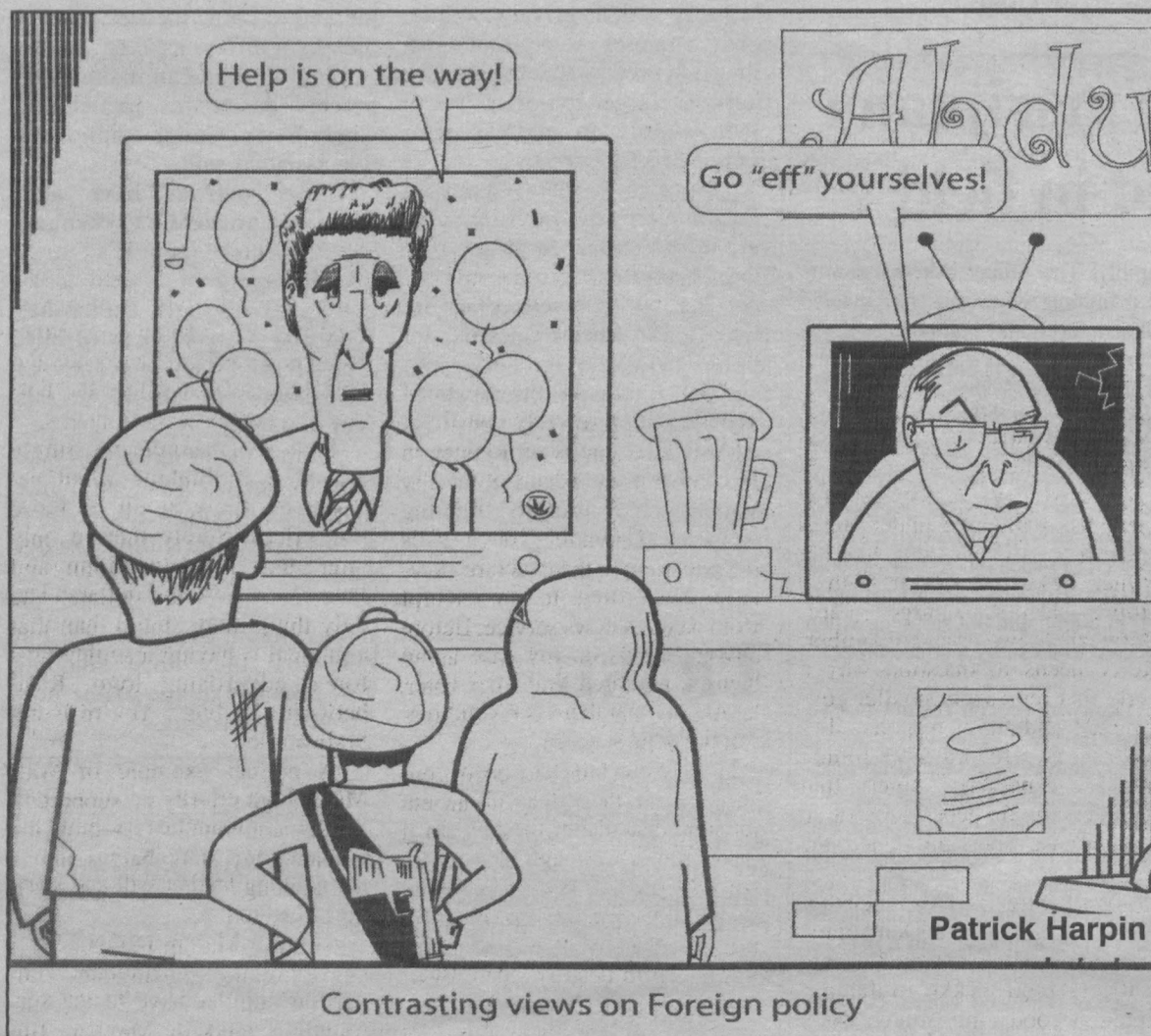
Members of a group who promote a message of peace do not need to be assaulted with threats from goons using scare tactics to ensure an acceptable level of security and order.

MPAC members, or any other group who may have dealt with a similar situation for that matter, should make their complaints heard to the appropriate parties and demand that democracy not be compromised by strong-arming. There is no room for the silencing of voices in the 2004 election.

SOAP BOX

THE MAINE CAMPUS
Opinion-Editorial

MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 13, 2004



Contrasting views on Foreign policy

Clinton, the Don

Former president aims to aid Kerry campaign

KNIGHT RIDDER
NEWS SERVICE

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Looks like John Kerry's heretofore slapdash campaign has given the Phantom of the Ozarks a coronary.

Had Bill Clinton been in office when he got word that he'd need quadruple bypass surgery, I'd have probably accused him of stealing the final scene of the Republicans' New York extravaganza with yet another weakness of the flesh.

The Democrats' best actor, star and maestro, denied a supporting role by Al Gore four years ago, had been reduced to playing bit parts and making wildly received cameo appearances.

But on the eve of the former president's heart surgery, after a 90-minute-long phone call with Democratic candidate Kerry, Clinton has emerged in another role, one that makes use of his campaigning genius:

The Godfather.

Unlike Gore, Kerry seems to have heeded Don Vito Clinton's wisdom. He should.

Love him or loathe him, Clinton is a brilliant politician with a proven track record of getting elected — are you listening, Al? — the first Democrat to do so since 1976 and the first to serve two full terms since Franklin Roosevelt.

He's also an expert at shifting the scene, moving the spotlight off him and onto his opponent, a role Kerry desperately needs to understudy after being unable to deflect criticism from disgruntled Swift boat veterans.

That would have been child's play for Clinton, a man who wielded the Teflon sword so skillfully that he survived several noted cases of trollop rash and successfully saddled Republicans with the blame for shutting down the entire federal government in 1995.

As the presidential campaign

See CLINTON on page 9

All fizzle, no shizzle

Rap stars fail to deliver to campus, state

Fat Joe, rapper and entertainer, has *grande cajones*. Nearly a year and a half after his infamous Bumstick no-show as the headlining act, the minions — most likely members of the Terror Squad — of the fat bastard were on the U Maine campus handing out promotional propaganda for the rapper's upcoming "End of Summer All Ages Jam," to be held Thursday, Sept. 23 in Portland. There is nothing left to say, but "how dare he?"

This no talent, Big Punisher wannabe cancels his headlining act at the biggest musical event our campus offers and then has the audacity to send a pimped up, white stretch SUV to our campus to promote what will be an undoubtedly shitty show? Again, words escape me.

Not to solely trash on Fat Joe, rap acts have left those of us on campus with a bad taste in our mouths. It was two years ago, in 2002, when the dynamic duo of Method Man and Redman decided to forego their status as headliners at a show, once again, here at U Maine. While the other scheduled rap acts, which included the Beastie

MIKE
MELOCHICK



OPINION EDITOR

Boys' DJ Mix Master Mike, Choclaire, Pharell from the Roots, and Common, came to our frosty spring venue, the duo in question reneged, and had Method Man's fellow Wu-Tang Clan members Cappadonna and Ghostface Killer perform in their spot. This bait-and-switch move was the equivalent of paying for a six-pack of Sam Adams and getting skunked Milwaukee's Best instead.

These blatant breaches of contract frequented by rappers extend beyond the hallowed grounds of our beloved campus and into the heart of our state. A recent show at the State Theatre in Portland was intended to feature the laid back stylings of the infamous Snoop Doggy Dogg. Instead, the audience got 45 minutes of rap from the D-O-Double

Gizzle, who somehow was not informed of the State Theatre's strict 11 p.m. curfew. Now, I'm gonna go out on a limb here, but there may have been certain other elements — cough, weed, cough — responsible for Snoop's temporary amnesia. But hey, at least he showed up.

I won't go as far as to say all rap acts do not follow through with their contractual obligations here in Maine. The Roots, Little Egypt and other rap acts have a good standing relationship, concerning reliability, with local venues, including the university.

The fact this is not an isolated incident should enrage anyone who bought tickets to the shows in question. Obviously, Bumstick is free for U Maine students, but the fact of the matter is that money wasted on Fat Joe could've got us a better act, who most likely would've made good on their word to play our humble, little festival. Long story short, Fat Joe almost single handedly tarnished the luster of Bumstick. Student Entertainment, please take note.

See RAP on page 9

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or e-mail address. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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RAP

From Page 8

What could possibly cause this egregious truancy with the rap "superstars" in question? Perhaps it's raging egotism. Maybe it's ignorance regarding geography. Whatever it is, we as the prime age demographic targets of these rappers, have to take a stand, and hit these bastards where it hurts; right in the checkbook. If we, as a collective group, boycott future rap shows and refuse to purchase

new albums from the rappers in question, we can send a clear message to them, which will show our united stance as consumers; deliver the goods, or simply stay in the hood. See, I can rap too. Maybe I can be a big shot rapper one day, and maybe I can plan all kinds of shows in obscure locations and not show up for them. I'll probably be too busy pimping my ride or shining my bling. Oh wait, I'll probably just be filming my crib for MTV.

Mike Melochick is a senior journalism major who harbors no delusions of rap grandure.

CLINTON

From Page 8

barrels toward its closing act, Kerry needs to take a master class at the foot of Clinton's hospital bed. While not privy to their conversation, I suspect the Don told him to stop playing Audie Murphy and start channeling George Patton.

As homework, Clinton probably ordered Kerry to study the following screenplays:

"Apocalypse Now" — alternatively titled "When Swift Boats Go Totally Out of Control." No good can come of going back upriver in Vietnam. If you do, beautiful friend, it could be the end.

"Broadcast News": Never let a news cycle go by without responding to partisan attacks. Political message mandarins cringed when Kerry let six or seven of them elapse before addressing the Swift boat vets' accusations. There's no such thing in politics as not dignifying something with a comment, unless it's telling Tim Russert that you won't dignify it with a comment.

"She's Having a Baby": And she may have to sell her first-born to pay her medical bills if she's one of the 45 million Americans without health insurance. A smart Democratic campaigner would engage in Chinese water torture

repetition that 5 million Americans have lost coverage on Bush's watch.

"The Money Pit": Big government has ballooned under Bush, and America is spending like the owner of a fixer-upper with a Home Depot charge card. Between now and November, Kerry needs to question why a party that represents smaller government and fiscal responsibility has run up a record \$422 billion deficit, especially since that includes the largest increase in non-defense spending since the 1960s.

"Wall Street": So much for '80s nostalgia. For a Democratic tax plan to sell, Kerry will have to battle Gordon Gekko's infamous greed-is-good philosophy. He'll also have to loudly champion all the Blue Star Airlines worker-types out there whose jobs are the equivalent of yesterday's ticker tape.

While Kerry should heed Clinton's advice, he can't afford to look like the Don's stand-in or a placeholder for Ms. Corleone's star turn. He must convincingly explain why the lead actor should be fired and why he can credibly play commander in chief.

With two months until Election Day and Best Actor Clinton back in the limelight, Kerry would be wise to try for a sequel instead of a remake.

Browyn Lance Chester writes for The Virginian-Pilot

Treading on sacred ground

Wal-Mart expands evil empire into hallowed territory

I'm no conspiracy theorist, but if you're not reading between the lines — looking at what companies aren't doing, what politicians aren't talking about — then you're not doing your job as a citizen. Buried in a small town in the state of Mexico, area residents who have a long history of deep connections to their ancestors land are fighting big business. Bravo for the little people.

Carved out of the town of Teotihuacan, a recently constructed Wal-Mart that is set to open in December has residents of the city staging small protests, lighting incense and sounding conch shells in opposition to the structure's creation, according to an excerpt from Reuters news service. Before anyone jumps on my case about being a purebred Wal-Mart hater, let me say that there is a valid reason for their concern.

The Wal-Mart has been constructed on the edge of ancient remains that scatter the city; as if there weren't enough reasons to hate Wal-Mart. What seemingly seemed like a good idea for lower prices and convenience shopping has begun to destroy small towns and micro-economies.

It doesn't stop there kids. Not only is it a Wal-Mart ... it's a supercenter. You know what I'm talking about. It's the type of store you walk into, and it has its own

MARSHALL DURY



EDITOR IN CHIEF

atmosphere; the type of store you need one of P-Diddy's glorified scooters to get around with; the type of store that values the bottom line before the customer.

I know the argument. Surely Wal-Mart is thinking about the customer. Look at all of those low prices. Surely they're only interested in saving John and Jane Doe a few tax dollars. The only thing more stupid than that argument is having a smiley face for a advertising logo. Read between the lines: You're being brainwashed.

A perfect example of Wal-Mart's high priority on supporting locally communities is how the Goliathesque store barges into a town taking land at will and starting construction.

The Wal-Mart in Teotihuacan is degrading the generational connection families have to the surrounding land in Mexico. But what was I thinking? Where else can I get 12 jumbo oatmeal pies for .99 cents?

Surely the bottom line — your

money — is more important than a town's history that is rich in historical significance. Yes, it may not matter to you now. But one day it will.

My roommate freshman years told me stories of the Wal-Mart that was built in Presque Isle. I shrugged off the overzealous emphasis he placed on the destruction of small town businesses — something that the County surely depends on for a sense of community and livelihood.

Four years later, my roommate is gone, and I've come to see exactly what he was talking. In the sprawling metropolis that is Bangor, we have two Wal-Marts nearly 20 minutes away from each other.

It's not simply the fact that all Wal-Mart parking lots are sickening. It's not even the manufactured sense of "what you need is what we're selling."

No, what makes me the sickest about a store like Wal-Mart is their complete disregard for moral values and community preferences. Sure, they bring in plenty of jobs. A lot of good that paycheck is going to do a worker when their kids are interested in learning their ancestors. But hey, everyone's got a price.

Marshall Dury is a senior English major who routinely watches for falling prices.

It's a game of inches

A willy so small, even the kids laugh at me

Years ago, I popped out of my mothers vagina as a cute bundle of seven pound, three ounce joy. As I got older, my body grew from a tiny, delicate infant into what it is now: a flabby lard of feces. My point is that over the years of my life my body has grown, whether it be physically or mentally. However, there is one part of my body that, for whatever reason, has not seemed to get any larger since birth: my penis.

Yes, like many of you guys out there I have been blessed, or cursed if you will, with what I tend to refer to as an "infant peter." In other words, my talleywhacker is minute. In fact, I'm not even sure if the small strand of flesh I have can be classified as an actual "penis." I think the term "enis" would be more appropriate.

As you might expect, having an infant peter has really caused some embarrassing problems throughout the years. In school they used to call me "Travy Tiny Wang," and when a girl gives me oral sex, it looks like she's trying to blow up an inner-tube. Moments like these have been more than a little detrimental to my self esteem.

I can't seem to pinpoint the problem either. I asked my mom if their was sort of accident at the hospital, but she claimed their wasn't. And I know my tiny willy wasn't hereditary because my dad's wonker is fairly decent size. I know

TRAVIS COWING



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

because he used to get drunk every year at the family barbecue and do a thing he liked to call, "helicopter rescue."

I've tried ways to cure the problem with pumps and pills, but they don't seem to work. I've even thought about surgery but the way I figure it, no girl ever touches it anyhow. Hey, there's no sense in buying a Lamborghini if your just gonna' keep it in the garage.

Yes, having a little penis has made my life tough from time to time. However, I write this column not for pity but instead I write these words to inspire hope for people who share my burden. I write this column for those of you out there

being ashamed of what God gave us. I think it's high time we showed the world a thing or two, even if that "thing" is only 1.5 inches erect.

Hey who cares if your Johnson is small, that doesn't mean you can't walk with a little confidence. Ladies dig on a dude who carries himself like he has a 12-inch dong. Who cares if you're eleven inches short of a foot long, you can still look the part.

You can even try some tricks to help make your schlong look respectable. First of all, any guy with a small peter should be shaving his pubes. Now guys, you don't have to go Brazilian on junior, but a trim will definitely help. You'll be surprised how much bigger you'll look after you shave your Harry Potter.

So I say it now guys, let our tiny penises be a burden no more. We have lived in fear for too long and that must change. As individuals we are just guys with tiny peckers,

but when we come together as a group we are a force to be reckoned with. Let us no longer stuff our pants with tube

"Let our tiny penises be a burden no more."

Travis Cowing, The Maine Campus

who have shoved a tube sock into the crotch of your pants. I write this column for all the guys who used to take showers at school wearing shorts. I write for all of you out there who have looked down at your tiny, flaccid manhood and said, "Why me?" I say we stop

socks or shower with our undies on. Let us stand together, with our tiny penises in hand and scream once and for all, "Yes! It is the motion of the ocean."

Travis Cowing got kicked out of Sea World for flogging the dolphins.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- Air bags and seat belts
- Bear Brew 's new addition
- Curt Schilling & the Red Sox
- Will Farrell
- Self-lovin'

- Hurricane season
- New Memorial Union hours
- Kevin Brown and the Yankees
- Obnoxious cell phone rings
- Fad diets

Love us? Hate us?
Write us.

go.

MUSIC

Cowboy Junkies
8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10
State Theatre, Portland
\$22.50 - \$30.00

Boston Trio
3 p.m.
Sun.day, Sept. 12
MCA

ZOX
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 16
Memorial Union
Free

Killswitch Engage
5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18
Ushuaia
\$15

Young Buck & Lloyd Banks
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 23
Cumberland County Civic
Center
\$40 - \$50

ART

"The Faculty Collects"
5 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10
Carnegie Hall
Free

"Dozier Bell"
Through Saturday, Sept. 18
Norumbega Hall, Bangor

"Westward Visions"
Through Saturday, Sept. 18
Norumbega Hall, Bangor

"Berenice Abbott: Cities
Portraits"
Through Saturday, Sept. 18
Norumbega Hall, Bangor

Entertainment:
\$1 Climbing Night
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Through Wednesday, Sept. 29
Maine Bound Center
\$1

Back to School Bingo
8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 13
North Dining Room, Memorial
Union
Free

MOVIES

Excel Saga
6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17
DPC 100
Free

Hellsing
9:00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17
DPC 100
Free

THEATRE

"Dracula"
Wednesday, Sept. 22
Penobscot Theatre

BARS

College Night
9 p.m.
Thursdays
Bear Brew Pub
\$1 Bear Brew beers

College Night
10 p.m.
Thursdays
Ushuaia
50 cent drinks

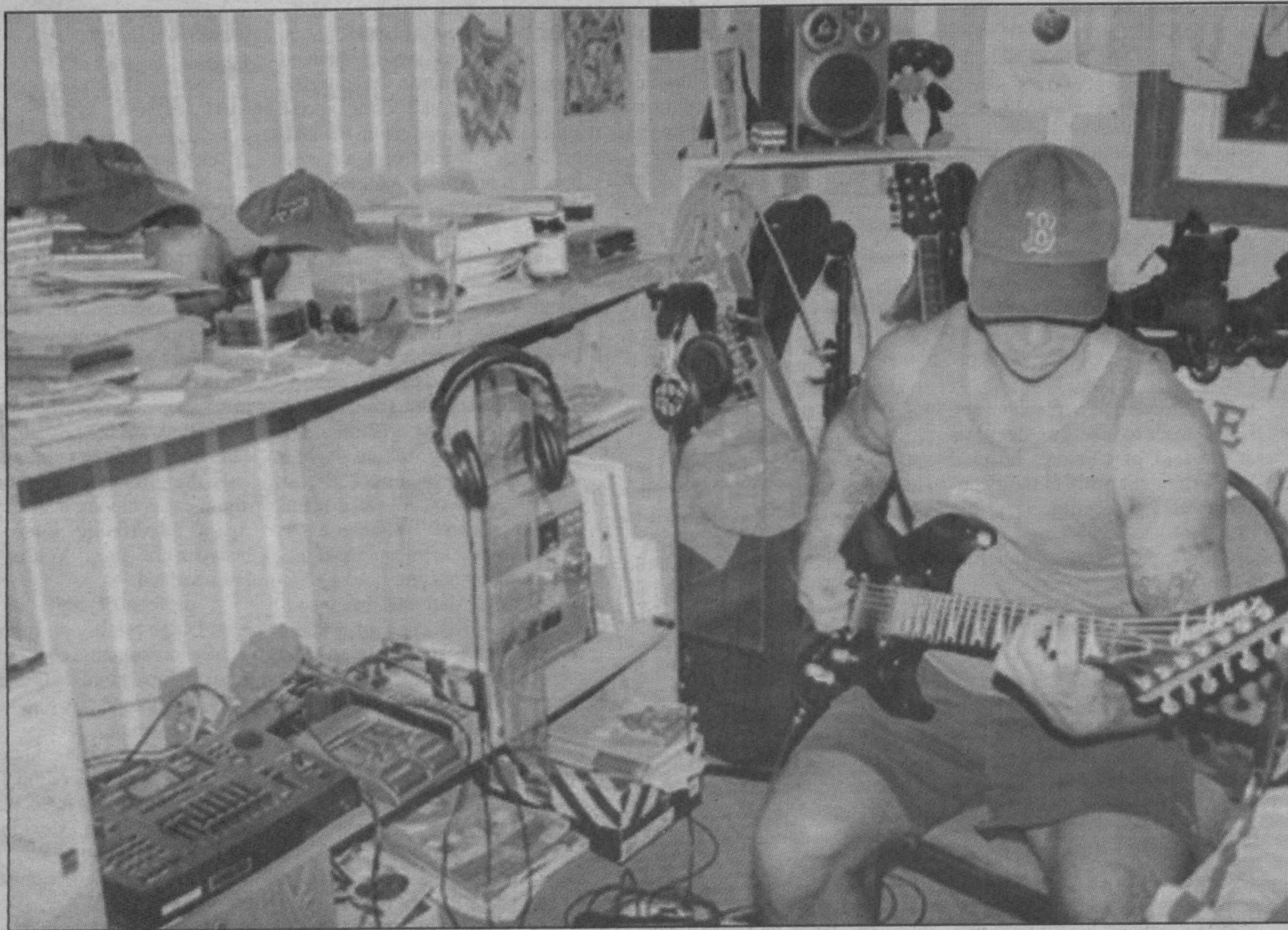
College Night
Thursdays
The Chocolate Grille
Two-for-one pub menu
entrees

If you would like your event posted in The Maine Campus Style calendar, send time, day, date, place and fee information to Matt Kearney on FirstClass.

Inside
Bartending • Redmond's
Red-headed Slut is sure to
hit the spot. Page 12

THE MAINE CAMPUS style

Ay Papi! La Fiesta
photos! Page 13



CAMPUS PHOTO BY JEFF BOWEN

JAMMIN' — Adrian Wingard plays his guitar amidst his recording equipment that he says has helped him transform his life. "I think a lot of the stuff on the mainstream, as far as top 40, is really catering not to music but more towards people's self-image."

By Rachel Krautkremer
Staff Writer

Five years into his prison term, Adrian Wingard nearly lost all coping skills. He kept his sanity by playing guitar, an instrument that helped him through the many dark times of his life.

Today he is found not in jail, but on campus; an English major and budding musician. His kindness and sincerity make him instantly approachable to those who attend his shows at the Bear Brew Pub or Riverfront Pub. The days of scraping by are behind him now, but music's role during those times are never far from his mind.

"If it wasn't for the guitar and for constant white knuckle prayer just to get me through these particular days, the outcome wouldn't be as happy as it is now," he said.

Wingard's road to happiness has indeed been winding. Born and raised in the farming town of New Braintree, Mass., he had a peaceful childhood until his parents divorced, leaving him with an absent father and his mother's abusive boyfriend. He left home at the age of 14, completing his GED at 16. Around this time he began to see the guitar as an open frontier where anything was possible, but drug dependency prevented him from exploring it.

The breaking point came in Portland Maine, when, down on his luck and out of a job, Wingard turned to robbing businesses. No one was hurt but the decision would haunt him for years.

"Looking back, every dime that I spent of that money was cursed; every drink that I bought tasted like hell;

risks riffs & redemption

every piece of clothing I bought didn't fit right," he said.

Wingard's best friend reported him to the authorities, which was a huge blow to the 22-year-old. He was sentenced to ten years in prison on three counts of armed robbery, of which he served seven and a half years after being released early for good behavior. During

"I'm a firm believer that when the timing is right, the doors will open and nobody can shut them."

Adrian Wingard

that time, bitterness about this turn of events gradually turned into acceptance.

"I'm not a religious guy, but spiritually I believe and have faith ... Through my faith and my understanding of God, [I think] that he allowed me to go through those things just to teach me a lesson," he said.

After prison, Wingard started over at the University of Maine, where he is currently in his fifth year and a brother at Tau Kappa Epsilon. In his free time, he plays guitar and records music on a Boss BR8 Hard Disc Recorder, an eight track with inputs for guitar and vocals. Using this machine, he can

simulate amplifiers, and combined with a drum machine, his finished product sounds like the work of a full band.

Wingard describes his music as everything from bluegrass to classical to Pink Floyd. He is a fan of classic '70s rock and '80s metal and strives for his CDs to tell a story sonically. He thinks that the album concept has been lost in today's world, where people frequently skip ahead to specific tracks instead of enjoying a musical work as a whole.

"I think a lot of the stuff on the mainstream, as far as top 40, is really catering not to music but more towards people's self-image and exterior things. It's almost like you're buying a pair of jeans or some designer brand of crap that you don't really need," he said.

Though disappointed with the music taking up today's airwaves, he enjoys the campus radio station, 91.9 WMEB, and hopes to have his own show next semester. Until then, he is content creating new music and expanding his audience.

Wingard realizes that he might not make it big, but would be satisfied being an English teacher as long as he has music on the side. In the end, the idea that people are listening to his music and passing it on to their friends is enough.

"If some day down the road it actually starts to happen, I'm a firm believer that when the timing is right, the doors will open and nobody can shut them," he said.

Burying the antiquated tradition of a cover song

By Aerin Raymond
Staff Writer

A continuously growing genre of music would have to be "the remake." A band or artist will take a timeless classic, and make it their own. Can we honestly count on one hand the amount of times a band has redone The Cure's "Love Song"? Probably not. Or how many bands have done their own cover of "Freebird" or "Stairway to Heaven" at their shows?

On the other hand, it seems as though the curse of the remake doesn't only apply to movies. Did anyone actually see the remake of

Psycho? Yeah, me either. There are an abundance of remade songs that just can't measure up to the original.

A prime example is Madonna's remake of the Don McLean classic "American Pie." First of all, I can't for the life of me figure out why anyone would want to remake such a perfect song in the first place. It's almost impossible to improve on. Second of all, if you're going to remake an amazing song, wouldn't you think that you should do an amazing job re-doing it? Madonna didn't. She just went ahead and took a complete artistic license with the tune. In some cases, this could turn out

to be a wonderful thing. In the case of this one-woman-show, not so much.

Yet another example is the recently released cover of The Steve Miller Band's classic "The Joker." Funk-soul-brother Fatboy Slim came back from a hiatus to bring us his rendition of one of the greatest party songs of all time. And as is to be expected, he failed miserably. "The Joker," unlike "American Pie," actually has some remake potential; that is, if you know how to play your instruments, it makes it a more difficult song to screw up. But of course, when in the hands of an electronica artist, there really

aren't any instruments to play. His hip hop beats don't do the single justice, and should have been left in his studio.

The last example I'd like to share is the one that pisses me off the most. A year ago, newbie artist Joss Stone released her first single, "Fell in Love with a Boy." Some of you are saying, "Man, that title sounds familiar." And after hearing the song, you're going to find it uncannily familiar. Why? Because Ms. Stone covered the 2001 hit "Fell in Love with a Girl" by the White Stripes.

Now I can understand wanting to remake a 20 or 30-year old song; you know, bring it back to

life or something. But I ask you, why would you remake a song that isn't even three years old? Better yet, remake a song by an artist that hasn't come even remotely close to retiring from the music business? An even better question, what were the White Stripes smoking when they let Stone put a pop spin on their flawless rock and roll masterpiece?

In the end, I have a message to all remake bands and artists out there: if you really like someone else's song, don't remake it. Send a nice note thanking them for creating it, and go make your own music.

For Your Entertainment On DVD

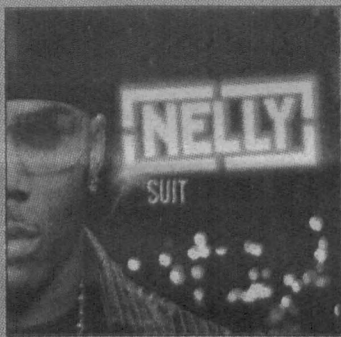
"The Punisher"
Out now

"The Passion of the Christ"
Out now

"Man On Fire"
Tuesday, Sept. 14

"Star Wars" trilogy
Tuesday, Sept. 21

On CD



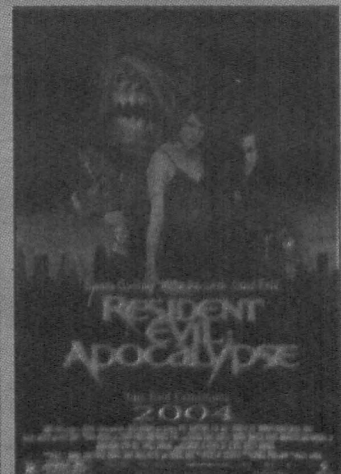
Nelly
"Suit"
Tuesday, Sept. 14

Green Day
"American Idiot"
Tuesday, Sept. 21

Ben Harper
"There Will be a Light"
Tuesday, Sept. 21

Chevelle
"This Type of Thing Could Do Us In"
Tuesday, Sept. 21

In Theatres



"Resident Evil: Apocalypse"
Out Now

"Cellular"
Out Now

"Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow"
Friday, Sept. 17

"Wimbledon"
Friday, Sept. 17



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MEGHAN LYNDE

Kaning Amy open for Paranoid Social Club at a special CD release concert at Ushuaia Wednesday.

Paranoid Social Club and friends rock Ushuaia

Kaning Amy, Soundbender, 6gig join PSC in performing at release party for 'Axis III Axis I'

By Pattie Barry
Head Copy Editor

On Wednesday night, Bumstock favorites 6gig and Paranoid Social Club ripped up the Orono scene at Ushuaia on Park Street. Opening for the two bands were Kaning Amy, from Lewiston, and Soundbender, from Bangor, both finalists in 105.1 TOS's battle of the bands this summer.

Kaning Amy, the hardest-sounding band of the evening, opened the show at 9 p.m. with their song "Last Goodbye." Vocalist Erik Archambault instantly launched into an emotional set, while guitarist Mike Dozois provided an impressive performance. While KA might not have the experience of other bands, they were still able to inspire mosh pits.

"I think we'd like to come back here. This place - it's pretty packed," Archambault said during the set.

One song, "IFDI," perhaps touching to some members of the audience, was dedicated to Archambault's wife, who was called back to service just five days before her tour of duty in Iraq was scheduled to end. In addition, they also played

"Embrace at All," and "Last Goodbye."

Soundbender, the second band of the evening, changed the pace of the music, rocking the stage with more melodic chords than KA's hard-core set. Songs they played included some off their demo, such as "Mind," "Afterglow" and "Building a Wall." While they definitely scored points as the best-looking band of the evening, the crowd seemed least energetic during their set.

"We love Orono.
We'll keep
coming back."

Jason Stewart,
drummer, 6gig

This was Soundbender's second show in Orono, their first being in Cumberland Hall. From the Bangor area, they are hoping to gain more local recognition, said bassist Andrew Gladu.

"We'd rather have people say 'we've heard you guys' than have people say 'we've heard of you guys,'" Gladu said.

After a short intermission,

Portland band 6gig returned to the Orono stage with "Yesterday," "Bagmask" and "Hit the Ground" — an "oldie but a goodie" lead vocalist and guitarist Walter Craven added.

In addition to old favorites, 6gig introduced some new music about "stuff that happened when we were in Europe," Craven said.

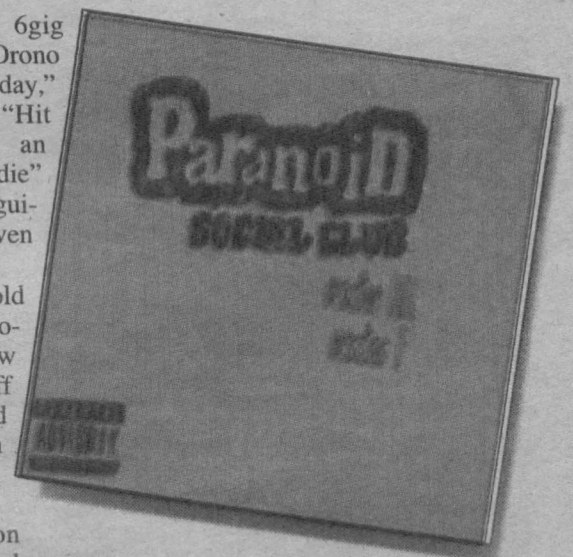
Drummer Jason Stewart, also local to the Bangor-area, promised that 6gig was working on a large body of new music and would have a new album out soon.

"We're in this for the long haul," Stewart said.

Appealing to a largely student-filled crowd, Craven cut up the set with anecdotes about his time at UM while living in Hart Hall.

Paranoid Social Club finished the night, dedicating the second song of their set to tourmate 6gig. Though the other bands performed well all-around, the crowd was obviously a PSC crowd. The floor was packed for "Righteous," "Wasted" and "Two Girls."

The night was sponsored in part by TOS as the opening night of



their Back to School concert series.

Chris Rush, DJ from TOS and announcer for the show, said he felt that the Back to School show was a good chance for everyone to unwind before they have to get in the "swing of things" for school.

"Usually we have Jeremiah Freed or [Paranoid Social Club] come up here for our Back to School show ... This show I think was a very successful way to start the school year," Rush said.

Stewart agreed that the show was a success, citing that the crowd on Wednesday night was the largest he had seen at Ushuaia. "We love Orono. We'll keep coming back."

Facebook: UMaine social networking

Web Monkey



By Mike Hartwell

Social networking Web sites have grown exponentially in the last year. For readers out of the loop, social networking sites, such as Friendster and Myspace, are pages where you make a profile of yourself and link that profile to your friends profiles. Other people can click on these links and find out who is friends with who, or search for common interests.

As addictive as these sites can be, they have one big problem. There are too many of them and

none stand out above the rest. eBay works well because it does not have worthy competition. If there were five different Ebays, and I wanted a widescreen edition DVD of BMX Bandits, then I would have to search five different times. With over two dozen social networking sites out there, users are spread out over incompatible dimensions.

Recently, a new site entered the over-crowded circuit and looks promising. TheFaceBook.com looks like just another Friendster clone at first glance but blossoms as you dig deeper. What sets the Facebook apart is that its only for UMaine students. To register, you need a .edu e-mail address, such as a FirstClass mail client. This is a double-edged sword. It excludes you from linking some of your friends back home, but it does cut out a lot of the riff raff, like fake celebrity profiles. Even better,

there are no real celebrity profiles. Those things come off as a cheap marketing scheme. The UMaine-only rule guarantees that anyone you meet lives in the immediate area. There is an option to link to friends in other Facebook networks, but these links are pushed into the corner to give local links a boost.

There are a few unique features. Instead of testimonials, there is a "wall" where any of your friends can write anything they want without your permission. They can also delete anything that was previously written. You can list what classes you are in so people in giant lecture halls can get to know you better. If you are dating someone in your network, there is a clickable link to their profile just below your relationship status. If things do not work out, there is a profile editing button that says "cancel relationship."

The best thing about the Facebook is the speed. The programmers who made Friendster never expected it to become as popular as it did. When it exploded last year, the server could not handle the traffic and the whole site suffered. Going on Friendster is kind of like taking a little trip back in time to the days when internet pictures loaded like venetian blinds. Well, Doc, Facebook has fixed the flux capacitor and where the Facebook is going, it wont need roads.

The Facebook is going to be big on this campus, and I encourage everyone to try it. A word of caution to all first-timers: A profile without a picture is like an Atkins-friendly cheeseburger without a bun. Its painfully incomplete. Dont be that guy with the big blue question mark over his name. No one pays any attention to him.

When it's Friday night
and she leaves with
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sluttier, the better!" Mix,
shake, pour and enjoy.

— Rick Redmond

Desperate networks find salvation in edgy dramas

By Ken Parish Perkins
Knight-Ridder Tribune
News Services

We now return you to your regularly scheduled television season. Good luck finding it.

It either began a month ago, according to WB, or two weeks ago, according to NBC. ABC would say it starts now; CBS and UPN favor late September, and Fox, well, it's fond of summer, mid-November and January.

This isn't to say the traditional stampede of new shows has changed — oh, no, we're not getting off that easy. But most networks are tossing out their old ground rules and, lo and behold, taking some risks — all in hopes of keeping cable from sucking them completely dry of viewers, revenue and respect.

Seems you must have one foot

in the grave in order to break free of the broadcasters' mentality of innocuous, safe programming.

Desperation, it turns out, breeds creativity.

And in the 2004-05 season, no network is more desperate than ABC. By scrapping its preconceived notions of what makes good TV, the struggling network has actually come up with good TV. Many of the best shows of the new season are on ABC: "Lost," "Life as We Know It" and the aptly named "Desperate Housewives."

UPN, another bottom-feeder in the ratings, is looking up with two smart dramas, "Veronica Mars" and "Kevin Hill," starring Taye Diggs. This "Baby Boom"-with-a-brother show has generated the most critical buzz — based largely on the fact that it's from an unlikely source — but my money is on "Desperate Housewives" to

be the breakout hit. Critics love it, and viewers should find its subversive attacks on feminist musings in suburbia deliciously juicy — and way funnier than anything you'll see in any half-hour format this side of "Arrested Development."

In all, 32 new comedies, dramas and variety and reality shows will air between now and Christmas, with more coming in January and more still in March. You can bet that of the newbies, The Good — "Jack & Bobby," WB, The Promising — "Father of the Pride," NBC, and "Clubhouse," CBS, the Ho-Hum — "Joey," NBC, and The Truly Awful — "Commando Nanny," WB, many will be sent back to their makers.

And while some networks are bucking tradition, there are still plenty of predictable patterns this fall.

CBS, tied with NBC as the network with the fewest holes to fill — only five new offerings — has made it clear it has no intention of going to year-round programming or dropping its reliance on the tried and true tactic of star power as bait. John Goodman, Jason Alexander, Malcolm-Jamal Warner, Mare Winningham and Rob Lowe headline CBS' new-show slate.

"Clubhouse," a sweet-tempered coming-of-age drama about a boy and his obsession with being a bat boy for a New York Yankees-type pro baseball team, is the network's best new series. It unearths not only Winningham but also Christopher Lloyd and Dean Cain. But "Clubhouse" will more than likely play second fiddle in the CBS marketing department to "CSI: NY," in which Gary Sinise and Melina Kanakaredes step into the

William Petersen and Marg Helgenberger follow-the-evidence roles.

CBS is so certain its latest version of "CSI" will be a smash, it's pitting it against NBC's elder statesman, "Law & Order," on Wednesdays, proof again that NBC talks tough but has lost its mystique.

As for NBC's newbies, "Father of the Pride," the animated comedy about the secret lives of Siegfried and Roy's lions, has high possibilities, even though it is animated and viewers have drawn a line at what they consider a cartoon, even one billed as "adult" — the exception being those who watch Fox. NBC's "Joey," the "Friends" spinoff, and the dramas "Hawaii" and "LAX" look blah. But "Medical Investigation" could ride the "CSI" coattails, though it is really nothing more than bits and pieces of popu-

See DRAMA on page 13

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Freshman's best friend brightens dorm living

By Lynn Franey
Knight-Ridder Tribune
News Services

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Stephens College has gone to the dogs. And cats. And rabbits.

The women's college in Columbia is letting some students bring pets to campus this year. The goal is to keep students happy and stress-free by allowing friendly, fuzzy, four-legged companions.

Sophomore Alexandra Geisler says she enjoys school a lot more this year - she doesn't have to wait until the holidays to play with her Jack Russell terrier, Abbey Road.

"To come back from a class and see her wagging her tail and everything, it brightens up my day," said Geisler, a New York resident who grew up in Springfield, Mo.

Geisler was one of the students who convinced the president of Stephens, Wendy Libby, to open the new pet-friendly floor in Prunty Hall this year. During a freshman seminar last year, the instructor asked new students what would help them adapt to college life.

Pets, Geisler said. They love unconditionally. They're cute. They're fun to play with. They boost the spirits.

Libby concurred. After all, she herself had been taking her black Labrador, Abby, to campus a lot.

Abby turned out to be popular. When Libby would send an "Abby is here" e-mail, lots of students would stop by her office.

Stephens is starting small. After all, many college students have enough trouble learning how to take care of themselves without having to care for a pet, too.

Eight rooms were set aside as pet dorm rooms, but only five students have pets so far. Besides Abbey Road, there's another dog, two cats and two rabbits.

Sophomore Danielle Gibbs has the rabbits, Fleur and Elphie.

"It's just nice because they're there when I want to hold them. I like playing with them," Gibbs said. "They're little characters."

Gibbs said some students on other floors get a little irritated at one dog's barking, but administrators say they haven't received any noise complaints.

Students must pay a \$200 refundable pet deposit and must keep an animal in a kennel or cage while they're out of the dorm room. Dogs must weigh less than 40 pounds. There is a fenced dog run.

Abbey Road attracts plenty of attention, Geisler said.

"The kids who come up and pet her, it's a joy [for them], you know," she said. "It really takes the stress off if you're having a bad day."

stone of the NBC Thursday night lineup is not a comedy or a drama but "The Apprentice," and the network's biggest and most bankable star is a shoot-from-the-lip real estate developer.

Penciling in "The Apprentice" is what passes these days as creative innovation, particularly for NBC, and how can you fault it or every other network for pushing reality as the new comedy. So long "Everybody Loves Raymond"; hello "Wife Swap."

No wonder network executives are sniping at one another like kids on a playground for shamelessly mimicking each another's reality-show formulas. For every "The Contender," there will be "The Next Great Champ." For every "Wife Swap," there will be "Trading Spouses: Meet Your New Mommy."

And we're just getting started. Next year, Rupert Murdoch launches Fox Reality Channel and Kay Koplowitz counters with Reality 24-7, two more cable channels positioned to pillage the network coffers.

With competition like that, what's a poor broadcast giant to do?

These are desperate times, sure, but maybe that's not such a bad thing.

DRAMA

From Page 12

lar cop and forensic shows stitched together.

ABC is banking heavily on the spinoff of David E. Kelley's "The Practice," "Boston Legal," and Mark Cuban's clone of "The Apprentice," "The Benefactor." But its best shows are less secure and more adventurous, such as "Life as We Know It," the teen lust drama, and "Lost," about 48 survivors of a plane crash stranded on an island with what you'd call unusual wildlife.

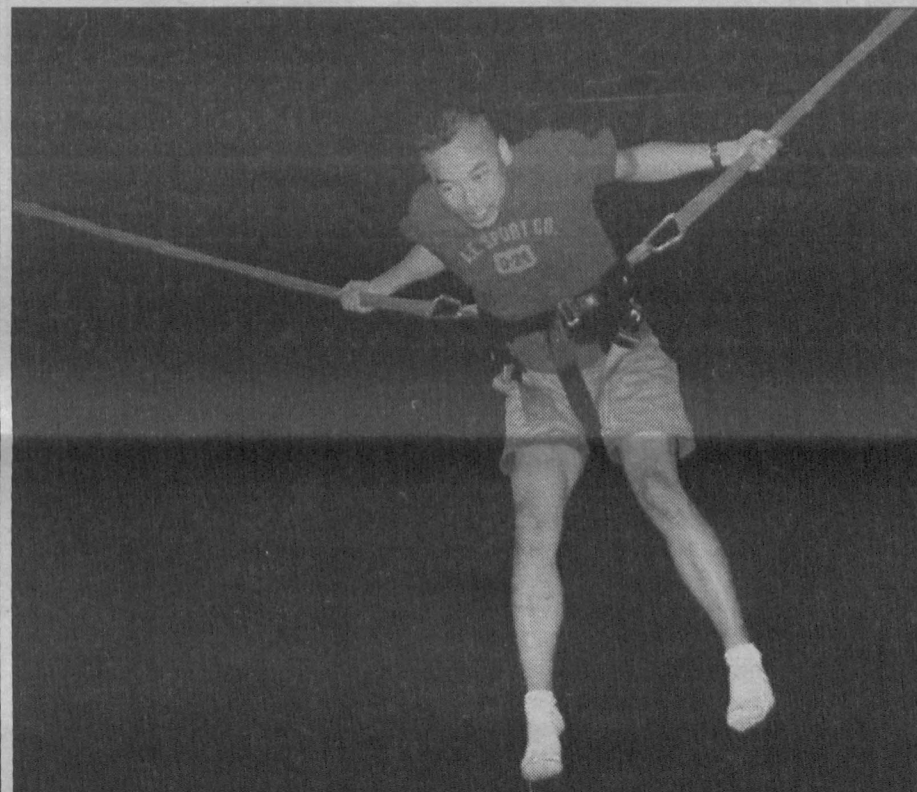
The "Lost" pilot is expensive — reportedly \$10.5 million — and expansive, but not what you'd call bold in actual content. Masterminded by J.J. Abrams of "Alias," the drama qualifies as a risky venture mainly because we're getting weary of the "Same Old Stuff" — cop dramas and the latest incarnation of "CSI." Guess we could be ripe for a scripted "Survivor," and "Lost" may be the answer.

We've come to a point where talking about reality TV as though it's going to go away is pointless, particularly now that, for the first time in two decades, the corner-

La la la la Fiesta



CAMPUS PHOTO BY PAUL BERTSCHINGER



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

Above: Sean Snow, lead singer of 4-Fold, rocks out at La Fiesta, which was held in the Field House Friday, Sept. 10, due to inclement weather.

Right: Zhonghua Guo enjoys the bungee jumping Friday night at La Fiesta.

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and have a
great semester!

Horoscopes

By Stazia & Tisha

Aries

March 21 to April 20

Although you are feeling unfocused and a bit lost, be sure to recognize a good opportunity when you see one. And tell your mother you love her.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

Send cookies and other baked goods to your favorite campus newspaper editors. In return, they will send you on a supercool assignment to cover something on campus.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

The road is a bit bumpy right now, but rest assured there is smooth pavement ahead. Keep your eyes on the prize. And Kara rocks.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

Stop eating meat. It's bad for you. Also, stop drinking water. It contains dangerous contaminants and could cause cancer. Actually, stop eating and drinking altogether. Everything is going to eventually cause liver cancer or kidney cancer or some other disease because of all the pesticides they use and the chemicals they put in things. And if this isn't enough astrologically focused for you, shove it.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

There isn't enough iron in your diet. You'd better fry up some steaks for dinner tonight. Steak and ham and bacon. And fish.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

Work or classes are getting you a little hot under the collar. Take some time to chill with friends and loved ones. Beer doesn't hurt either.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

Your boss is micromanaging your life. But don't worry, he's doing it for your own good. Know your weaknesses, because there are plenty of them.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Procrastination seems to have been a problem for you in the past three days. Do your effing homework or else.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

Keep it up with the video games! You're getting really good at that one where you are Tony Hawk and you have to skateboard around everywhere. The game is making you a better person and enhancing your social skills tenfold, so play on, sweetpea!

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

Cappy, stop spending so much money on the eBay! Your wallet is shrinking fast, and you can't get dates if your wallet isn't along for the ride. The deliveries are making your mailman rather irate as well. So quit it.

Aquarius and Pisces

Jan. 21 to March 20

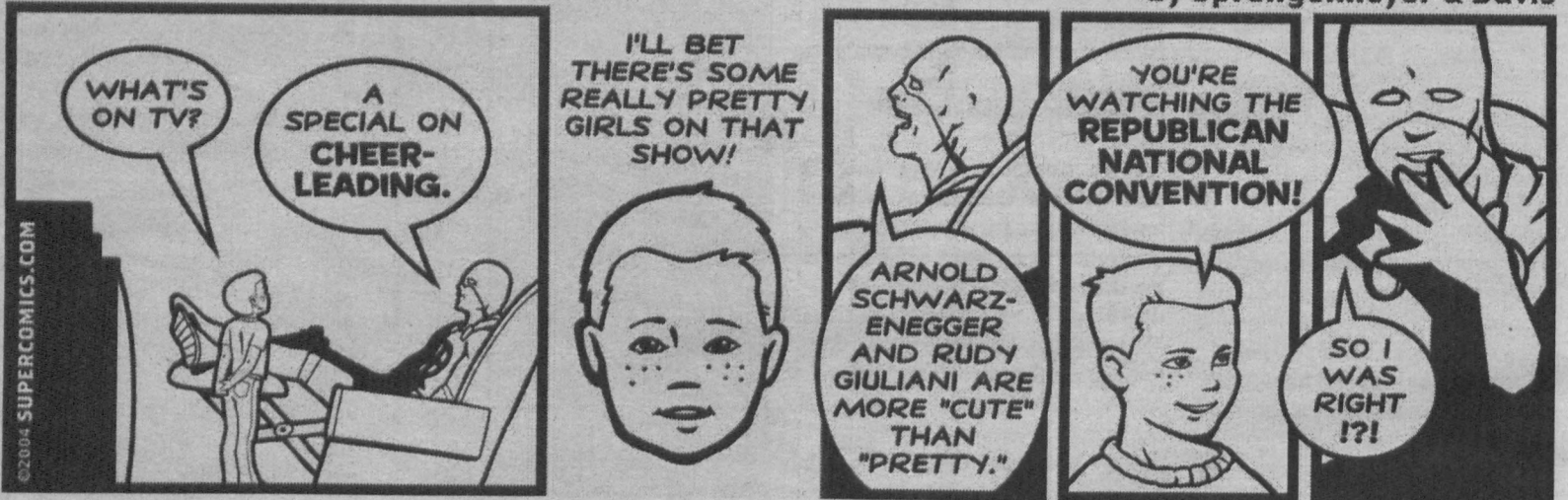
The gods still don't like you, but since we left you out last time, we feel obligated to write something for you. That is all.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

DIVERSIONS

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in "Gimme An 'R'!"

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Campus Kid Comics (Every Monday) by Jacob Ouelette



DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



Vincent Goes to Disney World.

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



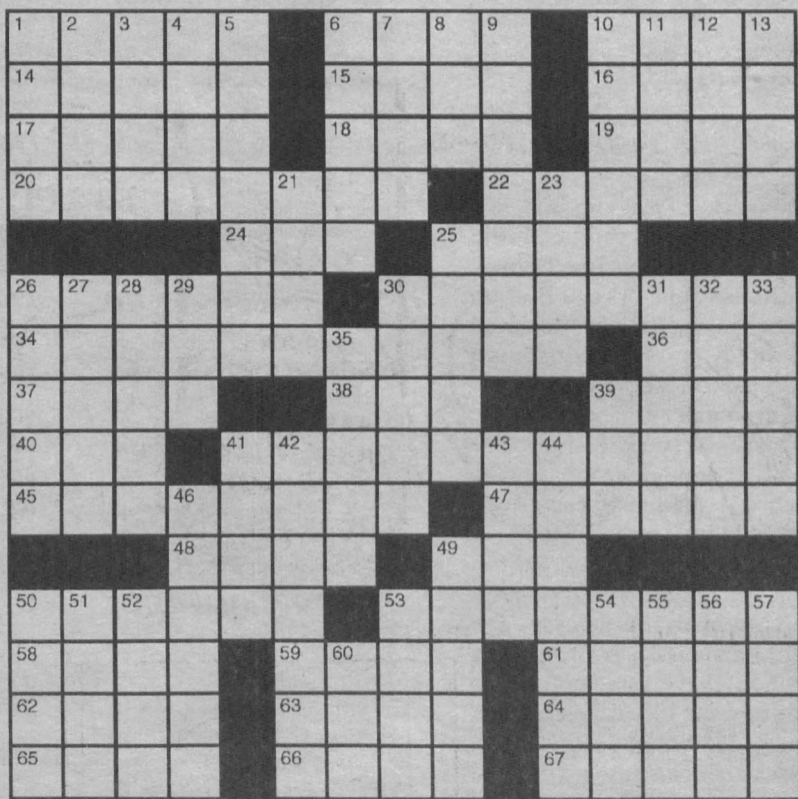
Comfort Zone

by Shane Johnson



Crossword

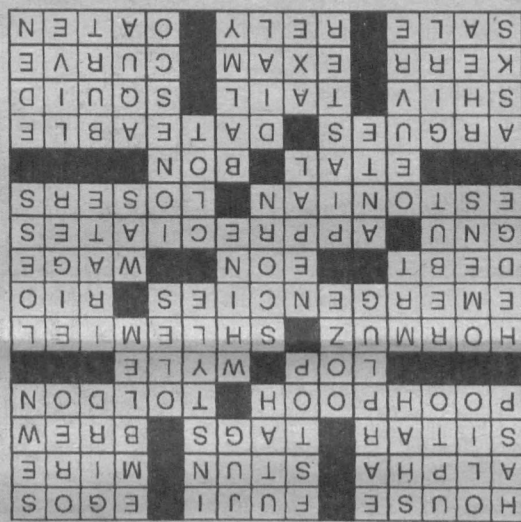
- ACROSS**
- 1 Contain
 - 6 Japanese peak
 - 10 Conceits
 - 14 Start of a bet?
 - 15 Render speechless
 - 16 Bog down
 - 17 Indian instrument
 - 18 Labels
 - 19 Concoct
 - 20 Make light of
 - 22 Informed against
 - 24 Droop
 - 25 Noah of "E.R."
 - 26 Persian Gulf island
 - 30 Bungler
 - 34 Life-and-death situations
 - 36 Spanish river
 - 37 Liability
 - 38 Very long time
 - 39 Pay figure
 - 40 Wildebeest
 - 41 Realizes
 - 45 Tallinn man
 - 47 Defeated side
 - 48 List-shortening abbr.
 - 49 ___ voyage!
 - 50 Debates
 - 53 Chronologically measurable
 - 58 Homemade knife
 - 59 Follow
 - 61 Ten-armed mollusk
 - 62 John or Deborah
 - 63 Checkup
 - 64 Highway turn
 - 65 Vendor's goal
 - 66 Depend
 - 67 Like Cheerios
- DOWN**
- 1 Hinged fastener
 - 2 Hodgepodge
 - 3 As far as
 - 4 Former ruler of Iran
 - 5 Noise suppressor
 - 6 Lens setting
 - 7 Beehive State
 - 8 Quantity of moonshine
 - 9 Fashionable
 - 10 Logo
 - 11 Surround
 - 12 Sandwich cookie
 - 13 Stitched
 - 21 Slimy stuff
 - 23 Corrida shouts
 - 25 High-pitched hum
 - 26 Steeplechase barrier
 - 27 Portents
 - 28 Attempt to disprove
 - 29 A-Team guy
 - 30 Ridicule
 - 31 Furious
 - 32 "The ___ Sanction"
 - 33 Fertile loam
 - 35 Himalayan kingdom
 - 39 Used to be
 - 41 Feed the pot
 - 42 Egyptian coin
 - 43 Coagulate
 - 44 "The Bald Soprano" playwright
 - 46 Lifework of an artist
 - 49 Slightly daffy
 - 50 Questions
 - 51 Saturn satellite
 - 52 Young lady
 - 53 Pushbutton
 - forerunner
 - 54 Marine color?
 - 55 Bacharach or Young
 - 56 In-person
 - 57 Idyllic spot
 - 60 Tin Man's tool



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09/13/04

Solutions



- 46 Lifework of an artist
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- 51 Saturn satellite
- 52 Young lady
- 53 Pushbutton
- forerunner
- 54 Marine color?
- 55 Bacharach or Young
- 56 In-person
- 57 Idyllic spot
- 60 Tin Man's tool

Death becomes him

I had a great idea for an article this week. I was going to write a brilliant piece about the shortcomings of America's poll-driven leadership. It would have been great. The article to end all articles. I'm sure a book deal would have come in a matter of days.

Unfortunately, I've been sick. No, not sick. More like "Why-have-I-been-forsaken" ill. There's been a particularly wonderful version of the stomach flu floating around, and it has apparently decided to spend a few extra innings making me miserable. I'm not sure of its full technical name, but I've decided to call it "The Martian Horrific Asian Bird Flu of Death," or simply "Blilleeggghhh" when spoken into a toilet.

It completely ruined my weekend, this Martian Horrific Asian Bird Flu of Death. I had a packed itinerary, too. A friend of mine drove up with plans to stay at my apartment for the weekend but instead of our usual hooliganism, he got to watch me whimper like a baby and head for the bathroom. Not surprisingly, he left early.

This is all the fault of one of my roommates. She brought this viral invasion into the house. I know it was her because she had it first and now, as I stumble out of bed toward the bathroom I can see her in her room, or at least a mound of blankets vaguely shaped like a human being. The mound changes position on my third or fourth trip each hour, so I'm confident that she's still alive. That's good — I'd hate for this flu to get rid of her before I had the chance to do it myself.

I have learned a few things over the course of this horrible ordeal though, and I'd like to take this wonderful opportunity to share them with you.

- If you have a horrible roommate, spouse or child and they bring home the Martian Horrific Asian Bird Flu of Death, whatever you do, don't try to eat or drink anything. I don't care who tells you otherwise, they are wrong. Your digestive system won't be capable of handling, well, anything, so you will be promptly reintroduced to anything you do try to eat or drink.

"Oh, hello there, plain dry toast. Nice to see you again."

All those rumors about needing to stay hydrated when you're sick are true, but only sadists spread them. Water, juice, Alka Seltzer, whatever you try to choke down, it's all going to taste and feel like battery acid no matter what you do.

- Daytime television is the most horrible thing I've ever witnessed. How on earth my mother, during her stint as a stay-at-home mom, managed to keep from bludgeoning the TV with the vacuum cleaner is way beyond me. Go mom.

- Getting comfortable when there's a rave going on in your intestines is absolutely impossible. Forget sleeping — you won't get it

Rambling Fool



By Benjamin Jarvela

in more than five-minute bursts anyways. Perhaps you could bludgeon yourself with the vacuum, but really, why sleep when you can get up and go to the bathroom.

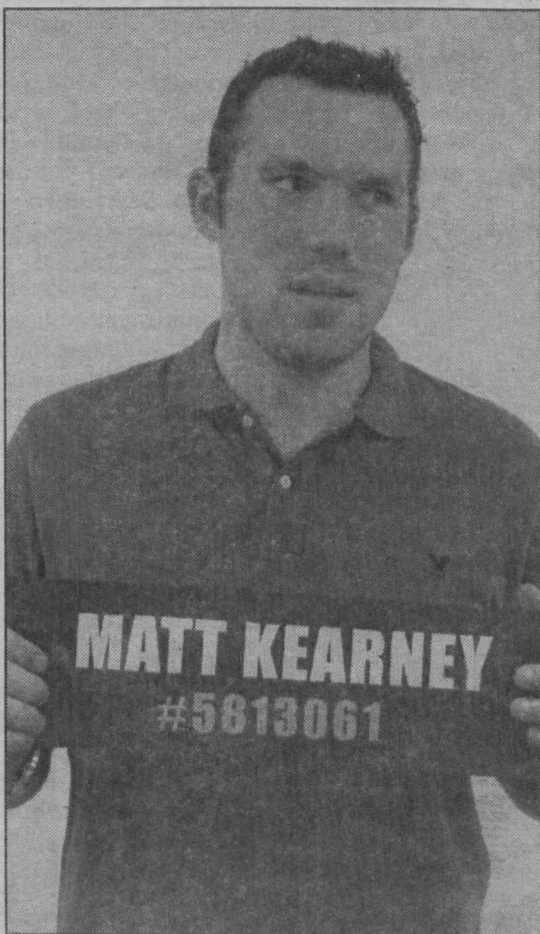
- Forget going to the bathroom. It's just not worth it. When you're healthy, the mere 15 feet or so between the bedroom and the head doesn't seem too far, but once you have the Martian Horrific Asian Bird Flu of Death, this 15-foot trip can take upwards of twenty minutes to four hours, depending on whether or not the cat is in the way.

- The cat is your new worst enemy. It belongs to, surprise, the person that brought this horrible mess home in the first place, and it's dead set on being as annoying as possible. Ordinarily, it's content with just sitting outside the door

Forget going to the bathroom. It's just not worth it.

and making the most awful noise at an even more awful volume at two in the morning. But now, you're sick and defenseless. The cat knows this — it can smell it. It still remembers the time you accidentally stepped on it. The cat's plan? It's going to park right in front of your bedroom door and wait for you to come staggering out. You, worried that your eyes will never focus on anything ever again, much less the floor, don't see the cat and proceed to come crashing to the ground. The cat then begins some sick form of Chinese water torture and attempts to lick all of the skin off your face. You won't have the strength to resist, so don't bother. All you can do is lie there and pray that skin grafts aren't as expensive as they sound.

As you'd expect, being this sick makes coming to work a real joy. By Sunday night I was well enough to make a trip to the hospital a little unnecessary, but this was just a temporary reprieve. It's tricky, this Martian Horrific Asian Bird Flu of Death. It makes you think it's gone, that you've given it what it came for and banishing it to the depths of hell from whence it came. I remember consciously thinking Monday afternoon, "Well, I certainly am glad that's over with." Too bad it wasn't. Turns out it was just paying off its bar tab before coming back to give me something to remember it by.



MATT KEARNEY
#5813061

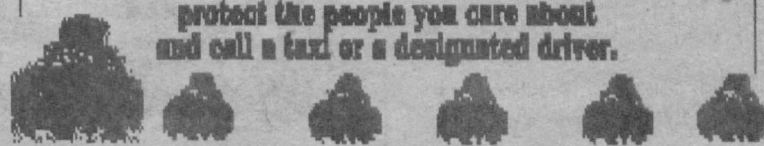
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Disaster looming for NHL as deadline approaches

By Andrew Knapp
For The Maine Campus

Flipping through my September issue of ESPN Magazine, I failed to notice any NHL news, nor did I once even see the word 'hockey' mentioned within its pages. Surely, there could have been something worth a column or two. The World Cup is wrapping up. There have been a few big-named free agent signings. But I saw nothing. Not even a word. This puzzled me, however, as the NHL is approaching a very crucial time that will undoubtedly effect the leagues future. It's a time that will determine whether or not we'll even see the world's coolest game at all this season.

The Sept. 15 deadline is fast approaching for the NHL owners and the NHL Players' Association to reach a collective bargaining agreement. If that deadline is not met, a player lockout would ensue and a season would be out of the question.

The skinny on the dispute is simple: Owners want a salary cap. Players don't. What's new? But for now, let's forget these two perspectives. Let's look at it from your perspective—the fan's perspective.

Have you noticed what a salary cap has done for the NFL? Today, you see teams make the Super Bowl that weren't even close to it the year before. Three years ago, we saw the New England Patriots claim the Lombardi Trophy after going 5-11 the year before. Last year, we witnessed the transformation of the Carolina Panthers from the pits of the NFC to the throne of that conference. A salary cap is what makes the NFL so exciting. Teams can't sign every single high profile free agent and win championship after championship like the New York Yankees do in baseball. Talent in the NFL shifts so rapidly. One year, your favorite team could be the worst in the league. The next year, you're celebrating a world

championship. Not knowing what a new season will bring makes being a fan so much more bearable. Win or lose this season, it's much easier to remain a fan of that team for years to come.

Without a cap, some franchises in the NFL just can't compete with the big markets like Detroit. The Ottawa Senators and Buffalo Sabres have already declared bankruptcy. The Pittsburgh Penguins, on the other hand, were in so much financial trouble that Mario Lemieux had to come out of retirement to save the franchise. And it doesn't look like it's helping.

Take poor old Montreal, as another example. The city has a loyal, enthusiastic hockey fan base. Financially, however, the Canadiens have one foot in the gutter and the other teetering on the edge. Constant debt prevents the ownership from having the power to reel in those big free agents. The Habs, combined with the MLB's Expos, make for one sorry sports town in Montreal—all thanks to the lack of a salary cap.

It's not that I would really care for a cap in baseball, since my cursed Red Sox are no light spenders either. But I still believe that the best interests of the sport itself, as well as the future of the player's careers and the fan's entertainment rests in the introduction of a salary cap in the NHL. It might result in the players having to buy just five Cadillacs instead of ten Beemers.

One ominous sign of the future of the 2004-05 season was Boston Bruins captain Joe Thornton's signing with a team in the Swiss Elite League. Thornton's signing shows that the players aren't so sure if this season is going to happen either.

The NHL season is set to begin Oct. 13. If that date were a Friday, I would totally discount any possibility of a season at all this year. But since it's just a Wednesday, I'm keeping my fin-

gers crossed. The best possibility of a deal being struck would be just prior to the Wednesday Sept. 15 deadline, much like we saw two years ago with Major League Baseball. In order to do that, however, the owners and the

baseball and football enjoy in cities across the U.S. Just as baseball doesn't draw much of a crowd in Canada, hockey doesn't really cut it for American sports fans either. And that's a shame. Hockey is a fast-paced, exciting game. In what other sport can you see players fighting as frequently as in hockey? There's something about the passion hockey player's have for the game. They'll never hesitate to drop their gloves to stick up for a teammate. So I don't know why they can't drop their own salaries and make a few concessions to the owners. Otherwise, what's the fun in watching an empty rink? Where's the passion in that?

If we indeed do not see a season this year, the shock waves will be felt throughout the world of hockey. The smaller professional leagues like the AHL will be significantly weakened. Granted, leagues like the AHL may get more attention during a lockout, but since there's no major league for those players to strive for, we might see a general lack of interest and competition from teams like the Portland Pirates. With the poor state of hockey, we might see the door to the pros slam shut in the face of former Black Bears. Personally, I find great enjoyment in watching former Maine players succeed in the NHL. The 2002 graduate Niko Dimitrakos is the most recent example. His success transformed me into an instant fan of the San Jose Sharks. But if the NHL doesn't play its season, those players won't have this opportunity and the fans won't be able to enjoy watching it happen.

I have no doubt that college hockey is in a better state than the NHL right now. But because of the impending lockout in the pros, college hockey could lose that punch. So for now, folks, enjoy it while it lasts, and in the next few days, let's hope for the best.

If we indeed do not see a season this year, the shock waves will be felt throughout the world of hockey

league need to sit down with the NHL Players' Association and do a little more talking. Last Thursday, the league rejected the union's first proposal in 15 months because it contained no plans for the salary cap structure that the league is demanding.

In a statement released by NHL Executive Vice President Bill Daly, the union's proposal was labeled a recycled deal from 15 months ago and would still cause a third of the franchises to lose more than \$10 million annually.

"Not only did the union's proposal fail to move the process toward a resolution but, in fact, represented a step backwards in the process," Daly said in a statement made to the public.

Come on. The players have got to try harder than that.

Besides the constant whining of the player's union, another thing that hurts the sport of hockey itself is the lack of the same fan base that other sports like

unassisted reverse spin in the middle of the circle by senior forward Traci Rainone with nine minutes remaining before half-time.

Maine out shot their opponents on the weekend 25-9 and held the advantage in penalty corners 11-7.

The Black Bears return home

for a game against Dartmouth, on Tuesday. The game is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. on Morse Field. The Black Bears will be hoping to pick up a win before they head back on the road for a weekend series against Harvard and Massachusetts September. 18-19.

F. HOCKEY

From Page 20

Rachel Hilgar assisted on the play.

Maine took the field against Temple on Saturday. The Black Bears lone goal was scored on a

RED SOX

From Page 18

you trying to get a win no matter what the circumstances? Why are you trying to take such a terrible situation like the destruction of Hurricane Frances and make it sound like the Devil

Rays, could have stopped it?

Now, I understand that the Devil Rays could have flown out of Florida on Friday or Saturday and made it in time, but they decided to do the best thing and make sure their families were safe and out of harm's way. The Devil Rays chose their families over a baseball game. Family is

the most important thing in someone's life way more important than a baseball game may be way more important than family, and in that case I say, "Get a life."

So, good job New York. Way to give baseball fans, including me, another reason to despise you even more.

W. SOCCER

From Page 20

the mustangs to a 0-0 tie. The Bears scrapped together the tie after being outplayed by the number 30 team in the country and being out shot for the first

time, by a mark of 6-3. The shutout marks the third of the season for Adorno and leaves the Bears at 4-1-1 in the standings.

"The one concern I had was how we were going to manufacture goals," said head coach Scott Atherly.

The Bears were held to just one goal this weekend in the two

games, after appearing almost unstoppable in the previous four games.

Next weekend Maine looks to improve their record in New Jersey against Seton Hall Friday and then head to up-state New York to play Marist College on Sunday.

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

Northern Colorado offense struggled against Maine during Saturday's game, tallying only 162 offensive yards and turning the ball over five times on interceptions. Maine travels to take on Mississippi State next Saturday.

FOOTBALL

From Page 17

"The biggest play of the game was Hicks' interception return," said Cosgrove. "It relieved a little of that feeling that they could make a comeback."

The defensive game came out strong again in the next half when tackle Pat Pa'u sacked Colorado quarterback Tony Christensen on the first drive of

the third quarter, creating a fourth-and-twenty four situation, and forcing UNC to punt.

"This week the defensive line came in and really wanted to control the line of scrimmage," said Pa'u. "I think we did a pretty good job of that and I am proud of the way we played up front."

Pa'u's sack paved the way for senior tailback Marcus Williams to become the third player in Maine history to surpass 3,000 career yards rushing. Williams

hit this milestone with 10:45 remaining in the second quarter, three plays before he ran in a TD. Mellow's PAT was good, and Maine was up 28-0.

Senior cornerback Devon Goree also highlighted the third quarter with big defensive stops, after what seemed to be every play.

"He's as good a technician as we have seen," said Cosgrove of Goree. "We think he's one of the best corners in the conference."

Goree finished with a team

high eight tackles, two being for a loss, a pass breakup and a sack.

Maine didn't waste any time getting on the board in the fourth quarter either. With 11:33 on the clock, safety Daren Stone picked his second interception in under three minutes, this one being for six.

"His development is going to be key to our success down the road," said Cosgrove of the sophomore from Lockport, NY.

Maine had one more interception before games end, totaling

five in the game, by safety Joe Vanidestine.

"We deserved what we got," said Colorado head coach O. Kay Dalton. "We threw it right to them."

The Black Bears' final score came from a 33-yard field goal from Mellow with 3:56 left in the game.

"I don't know that this was our best today, but it was certainly very good after what we went through last week," said Cosgrove.

Men's rugby readies for opening day match against UMaine-Farmington

By Riley Donovan
For The Maine Campus

With a few extra weeks to prepare for opening day, UMaine men's rugby team hopes to be ready to play when they open their 2004 fall season at home on Saturday, Sept 18, against Farmington.

In past years, the rugby team had only a week to prepare for their first game, hardly enough time to give newcomers a feel for the game. This year they have three weeks and a scrimmage, plenty of time for the young players to adjust.

"The younger guys show a lot of potential," said senior captain Bill Reichl. "They're very skilled. They've picked the game up quickly, which is nice."

With 14 returning players from last years team and plenty of recruits, the Black Bears are happy to have one of the largest squads in team history.

"We have the biggest team I've seen and I've been here for three and a half years," said Reichl. "It's the longest we've

had guys come out [to practice]and stay out."

Although they are pleased with the fact that they have fielded a team of over 30 players, they are still very much interested in recruiting more talent.

"We could always use more players," says junior Mark Grimes.

With the additions to their roster the team now has the ability to field a

**UM V. UMF
SATURDAY,
SEPT. 18
ORONO**

full B-side team, which acts as a junior varsity team and plays games against other B-side teams after the A-side games are over. In past years, Maine has had to borrow players from other teams to makeup a full side.

When the team takes the field against Farmington they will be led by Reichl, Jonathan Battle, and Pete Fournier, three seniors all playing their final season. They

are also led by veterans EJ Johnson and Bill Dow.

"We put a lot of effort into practicing, and getting the basics down, so hopefully we'll be able to do well," says Reichl.

With the withdrawal of Babson from their conference, the remaining teams in division are Maine, Farmington, Bates, Colby and Bowdoin. Maine will take on each of these teams.

After their opening weekend at home, the Black Bears travel to Bates Sep. 25 and to Colby on Oct. 2. Maine then returns home for its season opener against Bowdoin on Oct. 9. Each game begins at 1:00 p.m. with a B-side game to follow.

With plenty of hope for the coming season the Black Bears look to improve on last year's losing record. While they are still in the midst of rebuilding, they know they can compete with the other four teams in their conference.

"We at least want to go .500," said Reichl. "We're aiming to win them all."

Women's basketball team places on academic honor roll

By Matt Williams
For The Maine Campus

Last week, the University of Maines women's basketball team was named to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's Academic Top 25 Team Honor Roll. The Black Bears placed 13th nationally among Division I programs with a team grade point average of 3.314, one of only 14 teams in the nation that had a GPA of 3.310 or higher. Maine, which last season won its seventh America East championship, has now earned a spot in the WBCA Top 25 for the fourth time in the last seven years.

"This is one of the greatest accolades we can achieve for the University and the team," said head coach Sharon Versyp. "For all the deans, professors, everyone involved in giving the ultimate experience for the student in balancing academics and athletics to allow them to achieve at the highest level possible it's incredible."

Versyp went on to also thank the university for their help in earning the award.

"I want to thank everyone on campus for the support we continue to have day in and day out," said Versyp, "and for the passion that makes our players and students the very best that they can be."

In addition, Maine had nine players named to the America East Winter/Spring Honor Roll for earning GPAs higher than 3.0. Senior guard Kim Corbitt, who ranked third in the America East in total

"This is one of the greatest accolades we can achieve for the university and the team."

Sharon Versyp
head coach
Women's Basketball

assists last season with 112, was also named the top women's basketball scholar-athlete in the conference.

"I'm proud of the achievements our team has made on and off the court," said Corbitt. "We practice 20 hours a week but everyone always seems to get to class and get all the work done. It's a testament to our coaches and counselors, who do a great job of making sure we get tutors, attend class and study halls and understand that academics is the top priority."

Maine will open the 2004-05 season on November 11, when they travel to Baton Rouge, La, to participate in the Women's Sports Foundation Tournament. Coming off an NCAA tournament appearance, the Black Bears will face 2004 Final Four participant Louisiana State.



RED SOX CORNER

By Katy Vanorse
For The Maine Campus

I'll come out and say it ... I'm a bona fide Yankee hater. My closet shelf proudly holds six Red Sox hats and my walls are covered with Red Sox, pictures. I have never liked the Yankees, nor will I ever. After the past week, I have a new reason to hate them even more.

Natural disasters are exactly that: natural. There is nothing you can do to stop them from happening. This past week, the state of Florida was hit hard by Hurricane Francis. Francis tore through Florida communities and canceled many sports events that were to take place in the state.

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays had to cancel the end of their series against the Detroit Tigers, so the Tigers could fly back out early to avoid the destruction. The Devil Rays were scheduled to play at New York next, but instead of flying out early, the team decided to stay in their home state and make sure that their families and their community were safe.

The damage that Francis caused made it difficult for the Devil Rays to fly out of Tampa and arrive in New York on time to start their double-header that was scheduled for Monday. Since the roads were in chaos, the Devil Rays were unable to drive to an Orlando airport so they could

make it in time. The Rays made it to Yankee Stadium by 3 p.m. that Monday so the two teams could still compete in one game of their doubleheader. However, the Yankees thought that they were cheated out of a win, so they demanded that the Commissioner of Baseball, Bud Selig, give them a 9-0 win from a forfeit. Bud turned them down, stating that with the timing of the season and how close some of the races were, he wanted to keep the season as fair as possible.

Thank you Bud Selig for actually doing something right for once. You stood up to the monsters, more commonly know as George Steinbrenner and the Yankees and said "no." There have been some decisions in the past that made people want to give you a swift kick in the you-know-what, but you actually used your brain this time and made the correct decision.

How desperate must the Yankees be at this point to make them want a forfeit? What's the matter boys? Getting a little tight in the panties thinking that the Red Sox are going to come from behind to win the American League East? Are you trying to get a win no matter what the circumstances? Why are you trying to take such a terrible situation [

See RED SOX on page 16

Men's and women's cross country start new season at wildcat invite

By Julia Weyland
For The Maine Campus

The men's and women's cross country teams both began the 2004 season Saturday morning at the Wildcat Invitational, hosted by New Hampshire. The Maine men's team finished third out of eleven teams with 96 points and the women's team finished ninth out of twelve teams participating with 202 points. New Hampshire took first place overall in both races.

The men were led in the invite by Jeff Caron, who finished seventh overall with a time of 25:32.57, only 36 seconds behind the leader, Alasdair McLean-Forman of Harvard. Caron was then followed by Kirby Davis with a time of 25:37.17 and Donald Drake, with a time of 25:44.76. Adding points for the Black Bears were also Andy Caron, Jon McGonagle, Paul Rupprecht and David Manz.

For the lady Black Bears, Hana Pelletier finished the race in seventeenth place overall at 18:51.97. She was followed by Kristen Vidlak, who came across at a time of 19:21.92 to take 29th place. Shelby Howe, Miranda Szewc, finished together at 19:49.22 and 19:49.39. Rounding out the team scores were Teig Choroszy, Brie Jellison, and Charlotte Howely.

Weeks before most students even thought about school, the University of Maine men's and

women's cross country team had already hit the ground running.

Their pre-season training does not begin just the first couple of weeks before the season starts. It must be a year long effort, it including intensive summer training and staying aerobically fit over the summer. While some athletes in high school could get away with serious preparation just

outs, no one to pass the ball off to," said head coach Mark Lech.

Lech is optimistic about both squads aspirations. He believes the men can contend for the America East title, while the women will need to add some speed to pose more of a threat in their own conference.

Though every team member is a vital component, each bringing in points with their times, there are a few standouts to watch. For the women, who run 5000 meters (about 3 miles) in competition, the leading runners to watch is captain Howey. Along with Howey, the women's squad expects sophomore Pelletier, junior Vidlak and senior Miranda Szewc to contribute greatly.

For the men's team, the Black Bears will look to captain Michael Lansing and junior Jeff Caron and senior Eddy Caron to carry the team throughout the season.

The University of Maine, will once again host one of best cross country meets in New England this Oct. 2, with the Murray Keating Invite. The event promises to pack plenty of excitement and boost teams widely regarded as some of the best in the sport. In the past, teams such as Stanford, UCLA and Florida have participated. If the Black Bears can pull off a good showing this early in the season they will obtain much needed momentum to carry them through the rest of the season.

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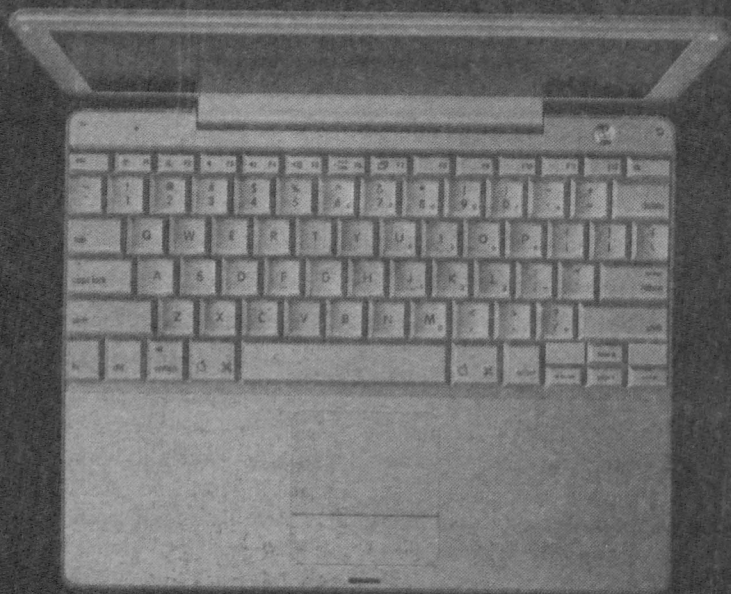
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the whole time,
nonstop; there are no
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Mark Lech, head coach,
UMaine cross country

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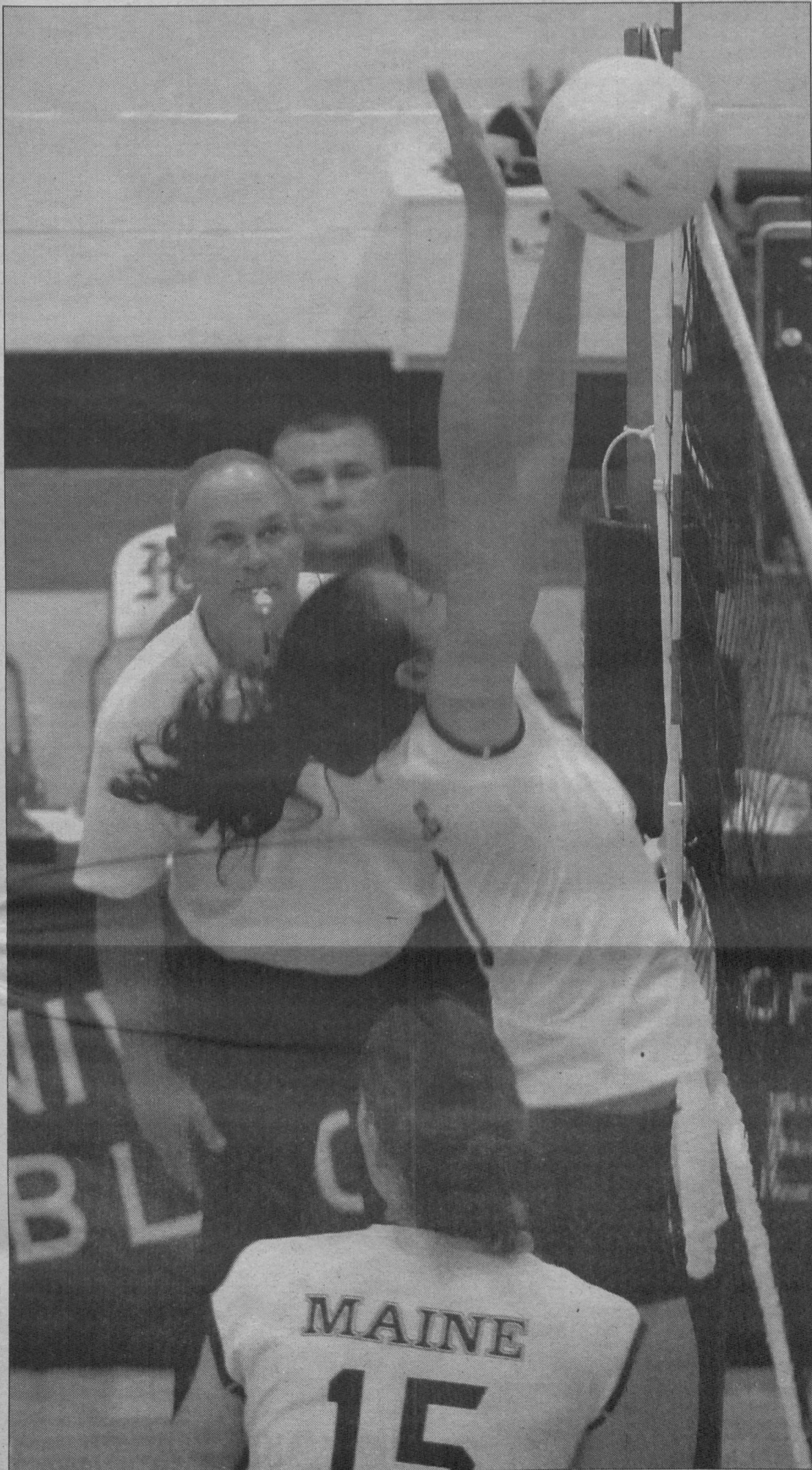
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Block Party in the Field House



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATEJ KRAJCOVIC

The University of Maine volleyball team finished tournament play at the Radisson Invitational on Saturday Afternoon. In the tournament the Black Bears took Rutgers to five games but eventually loss the series 3-2. Senior Brittany Howe and Junior Kali Jordan highlighted the play, for Maine. UMaine returns to action at the Army Invitational in West Point, N.Y on Friday, Sept. 17 against St. Peter's. Maine will also face Darthmouth and host team Army at the two-day event.

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Mushaluk and Ronan named co-captains for new hockey season

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

To be a leader on one of the top teams in the country is a great honor and responsibility. For co-captains Jeff Mushaluk and John Ronan, it has been granted to them not by the coaches they play for but their team mates.

Mushaluk and Ronan replace Todd Jackson, the captain of last years team. The British Columbia native played his freshman season at Lake Superior State transferring to Maine prior to last season. Mushaluk fit right in and was voted the team's assistant captain with in the first few weeks of his arrival.

"The biggest difference between here and Lake State is the winning attitude," said Mushaluk.

Now a junior, Mushaluk believes this season will be less of a rebuilding process and more of a reloading year.

"I think it is reasonable to get back to the National Championship," said Ronan. "As for the Hockey East, anyone can win, we have a good chance."

"Freshman look up to the upperclassmen, two out of three years we have been to the national championship game," said Mushaluk.

The team has been coming

together. Being lead by the guys who have "been there before," should help the new crop of freshman fall right into the starting lineup.

"We have the C's now; everyone looks at us," said co-captain Ronan.

John Ronan is a senior who has been at the University of Maine all four seasons. He has experienced the highs and the lows of the Black Bear program. From the devastating loss to Minnesota in the 2002 National Championship, to winning the Hockey East Tournament, to the call that killed the dreams of the 2004 team.

Ronan scored several big goals down the stretch last year, which ended up helping him earn his new title. John Ronan finished last season with six goals and eight assists for 14 points, while Mushaluk three goals and six assists for nine points.

The team is already looking ahead to the University of Vermont game and of course the first home series with North Dakota.

"For the first home series Alford is going to be crazy," said Ronan.

The Black Bears will start their regular season October 3rd at the University of Vermont.

M. SOCCER

From Page 20

placed it to the left of Black Bear keeper Chad Mongeon.

The Black Bears will continue their road trip on September 17, when they travel to Fairfield, Conn., to take on Sacred Heart University at 3:30. Two days later, they will travel to New York City to take on Manhattan.

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

BEAR RUSH — Freshman tailback Kein Williams runs the ball past Northern Colorado defense in Saturday night's massacre.

Maine crushes Northern Colorado

By Erinne Magee
For The Maine Campus

On Saturday night, the University of Maine football team gave the 10,000 plus sell-out crowd at Alford Stadium something to cheer about, and a reason to come back for more.

In their first home appearance of the year the Black Bears crushed Northern Colorado 38-0.

"It was a great win for us,"

UM	38
NC	0

said head coach Jack Cosgrove. "Certainly there's a good feeling down in our locker room because the fact is, we played as a team."

Maine started its dominating shutout against Northern Colorado on its first possession of the game, when sophomore quarterback Ron Whitcomb found wideout Kevin McMahan for a 5-yard touchdown just over nine minutes into the game. With a Mike Mellow extra point, the Black Bears were up 7-0.

Sophomore Arel Gordon contributed to Maine's next score

when Northern Colorado was faced with a fourth-and-six and chose to punt. Punter Chris Harter couldn't get a handle on the snap and was taken down by Gordon at the 28.

Four plays later, Whitcomb hooked up with senior receiver Christian Pereira for a 16-yard touch down with five minutes left in the first quarter.

"The dramatic change in this program has been centered on the wide receivers and the D-backs," said Whitcomb. "On the offensive side of the ball we

have talent in this program that we've never had before."

While great talent does lie in Maine's offense, its "black hole" defense is the root of all successes in this game.

The prime example was freshman linebacker Anthony Hicks. It's his first collegiate home game, and he made his presence known before Maine heads in to the locker room with a 30-yard interception return to put the team up 21-0 after a Mellow extra point.

See FOOTBALL Page 16

Field hockey scores a double-win on the road

By Riley Donovan
For The Maine Campus

With two wins over the weekend the University of Maine field hockey team improved to 4-2 on the season.

Both wins came on the road when the Black Bears traveled to Fairfield, CT to face host team Fairfield and Temple.

The Black Bears cruised to a 3-0 victory against Fairfield on Friday and narrowly escaped with a 1-0 win against Temple on Saturday.

While Maine junior goalkeeper Jamie Morin did not allow a

UM	3
FU	0

UM	1
TEM	0

goal all weekend, she had to make only six saves in the two games combined. It was the Maine defense that once again led the team to two victories.

On Friday Maine defeated a Fairfield team that was looking for just its second win on the year. Maine took an early lead with just three minutes gone by when junior Kasey Spencer, starting in her first game of the season, scored unassisted, for her first goal of the season.

With less than 15 minutes to go before half-time senior Amie Dubois put Maine up 2-0 with a penalty shot. Shaunessy Saucier, from Old Town would put the game away in the second half with a goal at the 52:48 mark. See F. HOCKEY on Page 18

Undefeated record: Bye-bye

Women's soccer knocked off at Cape Cod Classic

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

After the great 4-0 start to the season, the University of Maine women's soccer team faced their greatest challenge yet at the ECAC Cape Cod Classic.

The Black Bears, however, came home without a victory. In the first match on Friday afternoon the Black Bears dropped a 2-1 overtime loss to Hofstra, while on Sunday Maine was able to merit a 1-1 tie with California Polytechnic State.

In the first match Maine fell behind late in the first half 1-0 on a strike from Hofstra's Nina

UM	1
HOF	2

UM	0
CPS	0

Nanavrakis in the 39th minute of the first half. The Bears responded with a flurry of shots and finally striker Heather Hathorn notched her fifth goal on the year in the 75th minute, tying the game at 1-1.

The Bears battled the Pride tough throughout the first overtime period but conceded a goal late in the extra-frame. Hofstra's Allison Hobson slammed in a rebound off of goaltender Tanya Adorno and the Bears fell to 4-1 on the year with the tally. The loss came after the Black Bears out shot their opponents 7-4.

Maines defense proved to be the difference maker in the second game, where the Blackbears held a strong Cal Poly tea scoreless. The Bears were able to play See W. SOCCER on Page 16

Men's soccer snatches first win

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

Usually during the first road trip of the season it's the upperclassmen that set the pace. For the University of Maine men's soccer team, however, it was the freshman that controlled their first road match.

UM	3
MASS	1

Jimmy Velas and Joe Corey combined for three goals to help the UMaine men's soccer team cruise to a 3-1 victory over the University of Massachusetts on Saturday afternoon.

The win against the Minutemen gave the Black Bears their first victory of the new season. With the decision, Maine improved to 1-1-1.

"One thing we worked on from our last games was being a lot more organized in our defensive shape as well as cutting down on mistakes," said defender Ben Wilcox heading into Saturday's game. "It's all about getting organized and getting use to our new players."

After a scoreless first half, the Black Bears were able to put up two goals in a five minute span, thanks to a stunning second half assault by Vilas. His first goal tied the game at 1-1 in the 54th minute, when he was able to recover a rebound for the tally. His second goal of the game came when he took control of a loose ball and blasted it from 10 yards out past Minuteman keeper Colin Burns. Maine captain and midfielder Matthew Bernal was responsible for setting up Vilas.

"Pretty much everyone just wanted to come out strong," Corey said. "It's one of our goals to have a good record on the road and get some wins under our belt. Before the game, everyone was looking to come out hard."

Maine was able to add an insurance goal with ten minutes left in the game, when Corey scored off a pass from Gabriel Germano. Not only did the play see Corey score his first goal, it also saw the return of Germano, who missed the first two games of the season with an injury. Germano was cleared to play on Wednesday.

In the first half, both teams were attempting to get a feel for their opponent making the game a midfield battle. With four minutes left in the half, UMass took the lead in the game when freshman Matt Lemire scored his first career goal for a 1-0 lead. His shot came from the top of the box as he See M. SOCCER on Page 19