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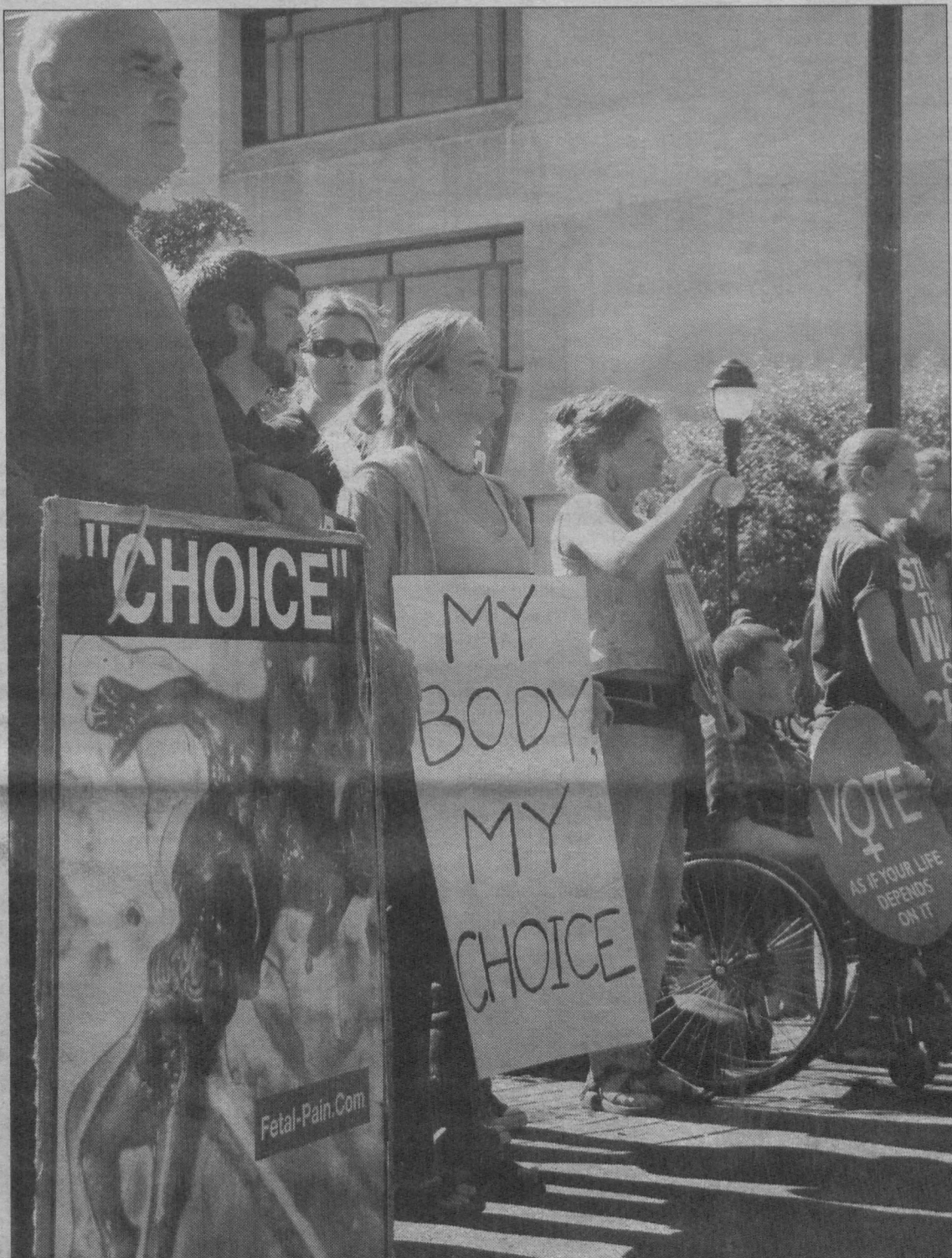
# THE MAINE CAMPUS

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MCA museum  
showcases  
lost civilization's  
artifacts. Page 10



## Sharing the soap box



CAMPUS PHOTO BY AARON SKILLING

**STANDING TALL** — Hughes, left, holds his familiar sign depicting an aborted fetus in front of Memorial Union Monday. Hughes has been sharing his opinion for years. On Monday, however, a new band of protesters shared the soap box with Hughes. Laurel Hill holds her sign, "My body, my choice." Hill feels each woman should have the right to choose an abortion for herself. Hill and others plan on displaying their pro-choice stance each Monday. The new faces in this protest arena received many encouraging remarks from passers-by for taking a stance for the pro-choice side to contrast Hughes, who has become a staple outside the Union.

## Hepler helps address campus lighting issues

**By Rick Redmond**  
News Editor

Finding yourself walking on a poorly lit path late at night on the University of Maine Campus may not be a problem for much longer.

Student Body President Cortlynn Hepler has been working for months on a project aimed at improving the dimmer areas on campus. The light at the end of the tunnel, so to speak, for Hepler's project is now in sight.

Addressing campus lighting isn't an idea that has come

about recently to Hepler. He used the idea as a platform for his election last fall and has been working for months now on the project.

"We researched all last semester and really started to get some positive feedback from Janet Waldren's office and Facilities [management] over the summer," Hepler said.



Hepler

Waldren, the vice president for administration at UMaine, said she enjoyed working with Hepler on the project. She called the project important and needed based on the response she got from students.

"When the president and myself and other people have met with the representatives of the student body, I think that lighting clearly was articulated as an area of concern," Waldren said.

Hepler was originally worried that the program would not get the funding it needed. See LIGHTING on Page 3

## MCA renovations could reach \$10M

**By Riley Donovan**  
For The Maine Campus

Times are changing at the Maine Center for the Arts. A renovation project, already in progress, promises to make the MCA a state-of-the-art cultural facility.

The MCA is home to the Hudson Museum, which occupies much of the lobby, and the Hutchins Concert Hall, which has staged the likes of Art Garfunkel, Peter, Paul and Mary and most recently the Three Mo' Tenors.

Last week, the board of trustees and interim President Robert Kennedy approved the proposed idea to raise \$10 million to fund major renovations to one of the state's major art facilities.

President Kennedy recently appointed Kassie Stevens Walker, a Bangor attorney, to head up the project. The effort has raised \$3.5 million in just the last year alone.

Walker said Kennedy has made it a top priority to see that the plan happens. She also says that \$2.5 million of the \$10 million may come from a bond that Maine citizens will vote on next June.

The question on the ballot may be whether or not to allocate money to facilities in the state to bring them up to compliance with the America Disabilities Act, which was passed after the MCA was built. The MCA is currently not in ADA compliance but is not required to be since it was built in 1986.

"One of the major issues is that [the MCA] is not ADA compliant," said Hudson Museum Director Gretchen Faulkner. "This will allow for wheelchair seating at a variety of places within the hall."

The actual structure of the building will be changed on both the outside and the inside. The front of the building will be transformed into a glass atrium, which will hold the museum shop and the box office. The glass will extend up all three

floors, allowing people to view the inside of the building from the street.

"The windows will allow you to see what's going on," said Faulkner, who has been with the MCA since it opened in 1986.

The MCA is home to both the concert hall and the Hudson museum. As current plans stand, the museum will be moved, in its entirety, to the second level of the building. The current ramp will lead up to the entrance of the museum but not extend any further than that.

"Today if you go in, you can see [the Hudson Museum] is in corners, it's in walkways, it's just sort of scattered around the open spaces that are available," Faulkner said. "By doing this the museum will have identity. It will have integrity, and it will be located on one level."

The museum has about 10,000 square feet of exhibition space right now.

"In the new plan rather than having eight or nine, little exhibit galleries, we're looking at having three principal exhibit areas," Faulkner said.

The museum houses a temporary exhibit area and a world culture gallery, which features collections that are solely non-western, the only museum in Maine to do so. With renovations, a Maine gallery will be in the center, and there will be two visible galleries from the street. One of them will be devoted to the Palmer collection and the other to Maine archaeology material.

"Visitors, students will be able to learn how we know what we know," Faulkner said. "We'll have hands on activities that teach them."

Plans also include a cafe and call for the first floor lobby to be opened up. One of the most common complaints, particularly among women says, Faulkner, is the lack of restroom facilities. The architect's proposed building a larger women's room where it already exists, and

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## Public Safety unveils new safety programs on campus

**By Melanie Morin**  
For The Maine Campus

It's National Crime Prevention Month and the University of Maine Public Safety Department is taking advantage of it. With several new programs ready to begin or recently started, officers are working hard to spread the word. The programs are aimed at increasing community policing, which Chief of Public Safety Noel March said he

believes is vital to a safe campus.

"Students ... are the most important member of the police department at UMaine," he said. "National Crime Prevention Month is the perfect time to remind them of the role they can play in community policing."

One of the programs to be highlighted during the month is the personal safety whistle initiative. An attempt was made a few years ago to make this a See SAFETY on Page 2

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004

## Election movie

The independent film series will present the film "Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election." The showing will take place at 7 p.m. in 110 Little Hall. The film will be followed by a facilitated discussion about the state of American democracy this election year. For information call Doug Allen at 581-3860.

## Men's discussion group

The Catholic Student Organization in conjunction with the Newman Center will host a men's discussion group to discuss issues of importance to students. The groups are student-led and the topics are picked by students. The purpose of the group is to give a place for students to honestly look at issues and feel comfortable expressing their viewpoints and learning from each other. For information contact Casey Murphy on FirstClass.

## Reading series

Cole Swenson will perform a reading as part of the New Writing Series in the Soderberg Center of Jenness Hall at 7:30 p.m. For information call the department of English at 581-3822.

## Faculty technology fair

The department of information technology will host a faculty technology fair from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Bodwell Lounge of the Maine Center for the Arts.

## Simple living

The Employee Assistance Program will host "Simple Living: An Environmental and Health Necessity?" The event will take place from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Coe Room of Memorial Union. For information call the program at 581-4014.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 8, 2004

## Talk on the the flood

The Hudson Museum will host "Evidence for and Implications of the Black Sea Noah's Flood: Geology, Archaeology, Language and Myth," today at 7 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall of the Class of 1944 building. The speech will feature Walter Pitman, a special research scientist at the Lamont Doherty Observatory of Columbia University. For information call Gary Richmond at 581-1901.

## Land talk

The wildlife ecology seminar series will present "Aldo Leopold and the Land Ethic: Is it Still Relevant?" today at 12 p.m. in 204 Nutting Hall. The talk will feature Richard Knight of Colorado State University.

## Fall break begins

Fall break begins today at 5 p.m. Classes resume Wednesday morning at 8 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004

## Nature walk

The Orono bog walk will host a deep peat nature walk led by Ron Davis. Registration is required and the walk will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tripp Road in Bangor. For information call Davis at 866-4786.

## 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 ALEX DAVIS

NOW SEE HERE — Adele Adkins of the MCA exhibits plans for the renovation of the Maine Center for the Arts.

## MCA

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already exists, and relocating the men's room to the opposite side of the building.

A new VIP conference room will also be added, as well as a new lounge area, which will be equipped with a pantry and a bar to allow for catering in the building.

A projector will be installed on the third floor, so the museum's theater will be able to show films.

Although there will be a net loss in the number of seats in the theater due to two side isles in the middle of the seating, Faulkner suggests that having multiple shows of each performer will compensate for that.

"The good thing is, you'll have the same leg room you have now,

people really enjoy that leg room that's in there," Faulkner said.

There will also be a bigger stage when the project is finished.

"The stage is very small," Faulkner said. "It is narrow and it's not very deep so for performances, particularly dance, it's really tight to work on."

Backstage dressing rooms, restroom facilities, storage space and office space will be added as well.

"The renovation will really bring the hall up to date," Faulkner said. "[They] will allow the MCA to continue to attract, nationally recognized groups traveling in the area."

The renovation will require the MCA to shut down sometime in the future.

"It's going to be closed somewhere between 15 and 18 months at some point in the future and then

we will come to a glorious new opening," Faulkner said. "But it's not clear right now what the time frame is. It's contingent on fundraising."

The MCA is not ready to shut down just yet. They have a full slate of programs and shows currently scheduled for the next year.

"It won't be this year, but it won't take ten years," Walker said.

"The concept is one venue, two stages," she said. "That's a good way to look at it, anthropological, cultural artifacts, belong with opera, symphony, drama, rock, flute rock ... Jethro Tull sold out in about an hour," she said, laughing.

While the fundraising efforts are moving right along, there is still a way to go before the \$10 million goal is reached. When the money is available the renovations will begin.

## SAFETY

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program, but financial issues forced its discontinuation.

Enough funds have been available this year to allow Public Safety, in partnership with Student Government, to supply 2,500 whistles.

"A person carries a whistle with them and if they find themselves in a personal safety issue, they'll blow the whistle and it's recognized as a cry for help," crime prevention specialist and Public Safety officer Deb Mitchell explained.

"It's a simple and inexpensive way to make students feel safer," Student Government President Cortlyn Hepler said. "Whistles will complement other initiatives for campus safety and together will make good strides in making the campus safer."

One of the other initiatives being promoted this month is a gun lock program. Free gun locks will be given out to anyone registering a gun on campus. This is a national program public safety has adopted called Project Childsafe.

Another project being promoted during the month is the Stamp Out Book Theft program. In partnership with the University Bookstore, Public Safety will be making efforts to

catch book thieves during the book buy-back season and to return lost books to their owners.

"We use invisible ink and will write either a social security number or date of birth or some other important number and it can only be detected with a black light [in the book]," Mitchell explained.

Bookstore director Bill Hockensmith elaborated by saying that usually the page num-

*"You don't have to be a cop to report something."*

Deb Mitchell  
Public Safety officer

bers indicating the birth date of the student will be circled and that in most cases the last four digits of the student's social security number will be written in invisible ink on the book.

"Most students steal books for buy-back. This makes the thief think twice when they reach down to steal a book," Hockensmith said.

According to Hockensmith, this program was developed by a police officer with whom he

teamed up to start the program at the last campus he worked at, West Texas A&M. He is unsure if other educational facilities have adopted it yet. Hockensmith is meeting with many organizations to offer the service to members.

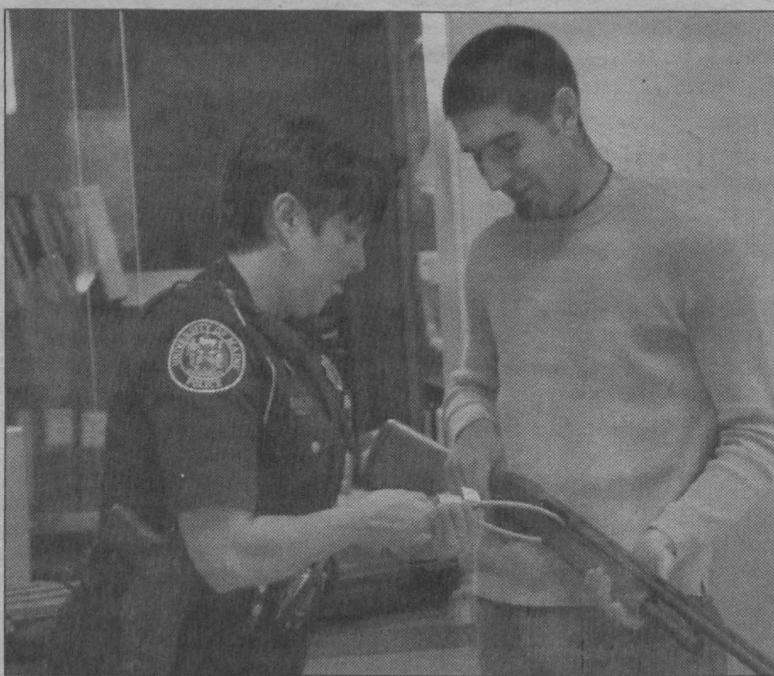
In addition, Public Safety has begun a program called Campus Eyes. According to Mitchell, over 300 posters have been placed around campus promoting a new anonymous crime reporting page on the Public Safety Web site.

Mitchell said the program "empowers the public" by "allowing them to be a voice." Investigations are already in progress by students who have given these anonymous tips to the police.

"You don't have to be a cop to report something," Mitchell said.

Public Safety also plans to continue their policy of assigning police officers to residence halls, Hockensmith said. Through the plan, officers get to know students at the hall and help out with any safety concerns or answer questions students might have. Hockensmith said this program builds a trusting relationship between students and at least one police officer so that "police aren't only showing up when there's trouble."

Hockensmith says these programs also tie in to the very



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

SAFE SHOOTIN' — Officer Deb Mitchell shows Jason White how to use a gun lock on her shot gun. The gun locks are free for everyone as part of Public Safety's new round of prevention programs.

serious issue of strangers on campus causing trouble. Although difficult to detect, having students and staff aware of community policing techniques will help in protecting the whole university and surrounding areas, he said.

"The great risk isn't with the student body," Hockensmith said. "It's with trespassers who may be looking into breaking into cars, stealing laptop computers, selling drugs, making trouble at parties or possibly

committing a sex offense."

Hockensmith advises students to become "aware of their surroundings" and to not be reluctant to report and suspicious activity.

Additional programs include a Rape Aggression Defense class organized in part by Deb Mitchell, bike registration and safe alcohol-use program. Free gun locks and whistles are available at public safety and the community policing booth in Memorial Union.

## LIGHTING

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because of system-wide budget cuts and tight spending across campus.

But Waldren said she saw the lighting project as a good use of one-time money and a smart investment.

"I think that safety is very important and I also think visibility is important from the point of view of accident prevention," Waldren said. "The investment takes a preventative measure so we don't have more serious results."

Hepler calls this step of the project "only phase one." Waldren and Hepler have several other campus areas in mind to illuminate but Waldren says the areas being evaluated and improved are the most urgent areas to address.

"These have been repeatedly sighted as problem areas and they're ones we're tackling as quickly as we can and then we'll move on from there," Waldren said.

Hepler's first target area of campus to improve is the section of lawn and pathways between Fogler Library and Sebago Road.

His plan is not to illuminate entire areas but to provide adequate lighting along major pedestrian pathways on campus. Hepler's first aim is to provide ample lighting to students living on the south side of campus who may be walking to Memorial Union or the library in the evening.

"It's really going to help students on the south side of campus," Hepler said. "We looked at certain areas and found trouble spots and one of those is behind the library."

Waldren said this phase of the project will cost an estimated \$100,000.

"We're still pricing it,"

Waldren said. "It's going to be significant."

Hepler worked with a technology firm from Brewer to get light intensity readings on campus and produce maps, detailing the problem areas.

One area in particular Hepler said "made him nervous" was the large number of students who cross Sebago Road daily and the poor lighting in the area.

Hepler and UMaine engineers created a detailed map of the Sebago Road and Fogler area, documenting the existing light fixtures in place. He then determined, with the help of engineers and UMaine Public Safety, what fixtures needed to be replaced or updated.

In total, Hepler and his team decided more than a dozen existing fixtures need updating or replacing and more than 20 new lights would be installed.

Hepler noted that analyzing the effectiveness of the existing lights proved to be a cost-effective way to determine just how many new lights were needed.

The new lights slated to be installed in that area have been ordered and should arrive within a matter of weeks, according to Hepler. The hope is that wire can be laid for the new lights before the ground freezes.

Next on Hepler's list of places to improve lighting on campus is the general hilltop area and all of Long Road, particularly where Long intersects with Flagstaff Road near Neville Hall.

Hepler said the new lighting will not only benefit the current population of students and staff at UMaine, but prospective students as well.

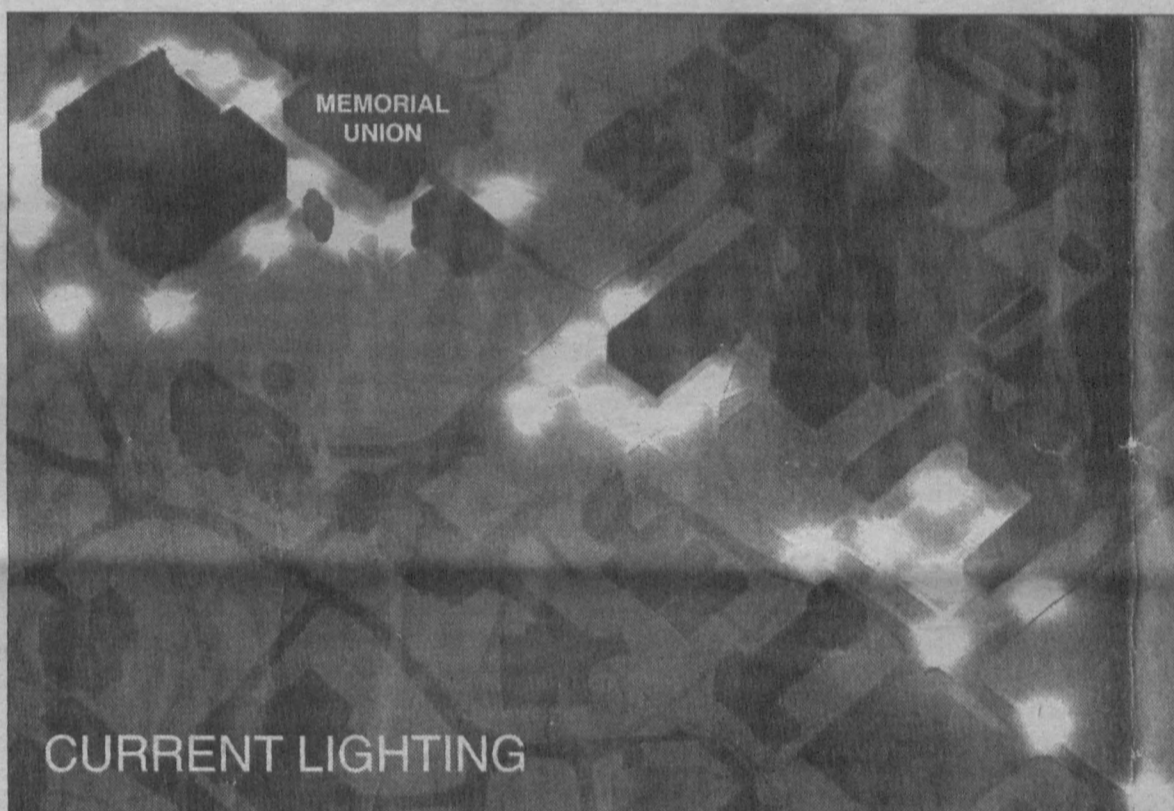
He said the new lighting will only help to shape and reinforce the university's safe reputation.

"It is a way we market the university," he said. "A dark campus is not a safe campus."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY PAUL BERTSCHINGER

**IN THE DARK** — The lighting around campus, especially near the Union, has been a concern for students at UMaine. New plans are being implemented to solve this issue. The Union, seen here, is going to be the first step in the improvements.



CURRENT LIGHTING



PROPOSED LIGHTING

### Correction

Now Transmission was incorrectly identified in the Sept. 20 edition of *The Maine Campus* as Vague Valentine.

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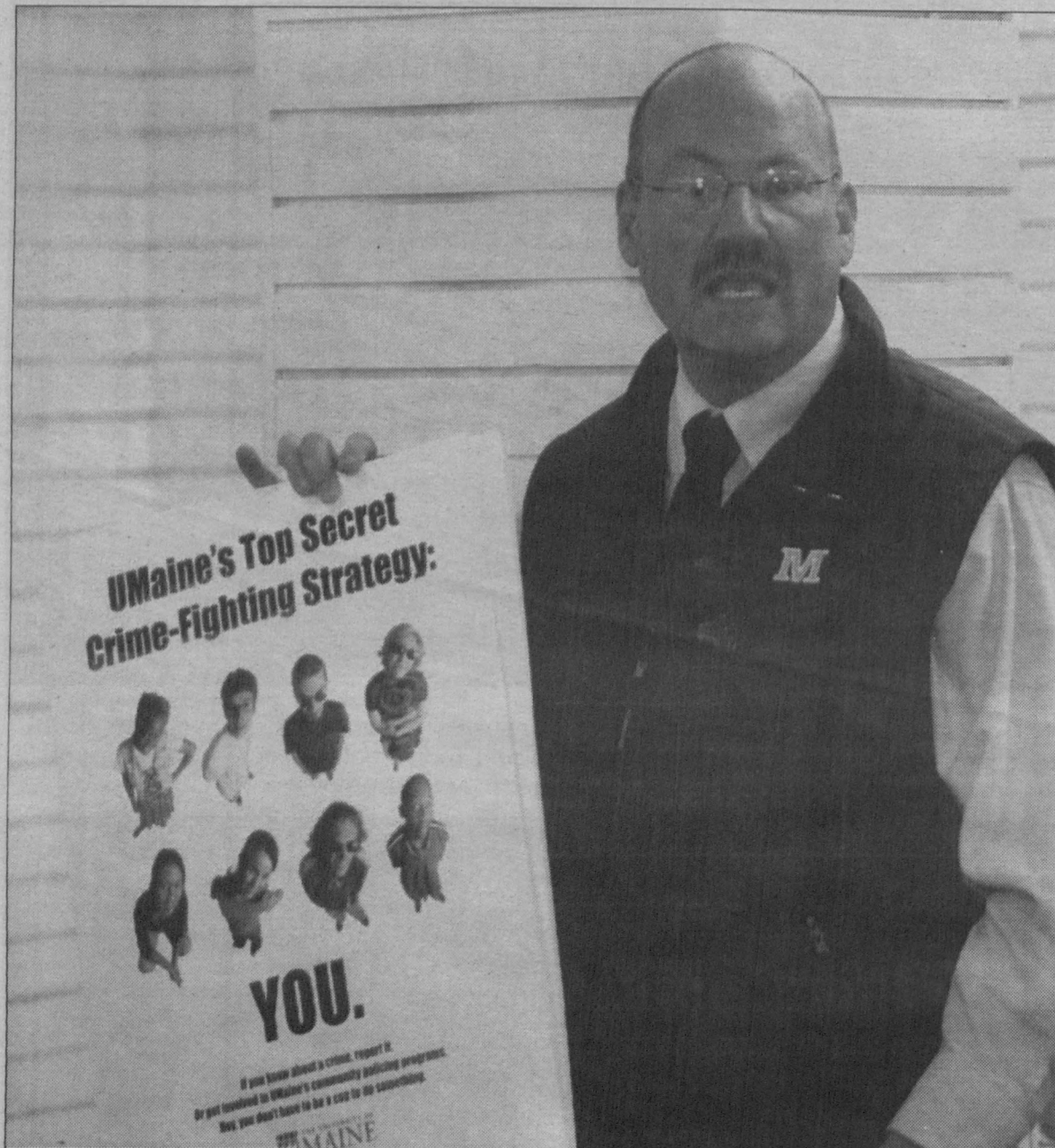


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CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDEN

CRACK DOWN — Noel March, UMaine's director of Public Safety speaks to the Student Government on Tuesday night. The talk was part of Public Safety's new round of crime prevention programs.

## March addresses Student Senate

UMaine police chief speaks about drunk driving, community policing

By Diana McElwain  
Staff Writer

A police officer is not always a person from whom college students are excited to have a visit, but this didn't stop the General Student Senate from inviting Director of Public Safety Noel March to this week's meeting. March took the opportunity to share with the group the positive and negative things he has experienced in his nearly three years on the job.

"These two years, ten months and five days have been a great experience for me," March said.

March compared the university to a city, complete with police force and government. "This is a good sized town," he said.

March cited drunk driving as a prominent problem at the University of Maine.

"Last year the University made 36 drunk driving arrests on campus," he said.

March explained that the campus' dense population makes this crime particularly hazardous.

"It's too dark and there are too many pedestrians to be tolerant of any drunk driving," March said. "It's just too dangerous. It's an epidemic."

Despite the high number of

OUIs given last year and the fact that there have already been five this year, March says that this is not the most frequent campus crime.

"The most common [problem] is theft, from backpacks to bicycles," March said.

From vandalism to violence, March said that most campus crimes have a common cause.

"Alcohol, alcohol, alcohol. Alcohol is usually fuel for these situations," he said.

No matter what the cause, March said there are some things for which there is simply no need.

"No violence, no drugs, no mercy," he said.

March said students who do not tolerate such activities and report them to Public Safety are the office's most important resource. Just this year, student information led to the capture of a case involving dorm theft, and another involving use of cocaine.

"Our best crime fighting strategy here is students," March said.

To further encourage students to report possible offenses, Public Safety has launched "Campus Eyes," an online program where students can give information regarding a crime while remaining anonymous.

"You don't have to identify yourself to be part of the solution," March said.

The meeting also took time to honor Joe Mollo, director of campus activities and events as well as Memorial Union. A resolution was dedicated to Mollo, who will travel to Iraq to serve with the Navy. Student Government President Cortland Hepler spoke of the group's appreciation of Mollo and his help with groups such as the Campus Activities Board and Student Entertainment.

"He made them good, solid boards. He has done a great service to students," Hepler said. "I felt it was important to say thank you. He really has made a difference."

Hepler said that he hoped the dedication would not only serve as a tribute to Mollo, but also as a welcome back on his return.

On a lighter note, Vice President for Student Entertainment Josh Luce announced some new developments in his division.

"We are happy to announce that ticket for the Vanessa Carlton concert went on sale yesterday," he said. The concert will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 in the Maine Center for the Arts.



## POLICEBEAT

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Writer

## Brawl near Gannett leads to multiple summonses, more charges pending

Three men received summonses following a fight in front of Gannett Hall at 2:50 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. An officer parked on Long Road noticed a taxi back out of the hall's parking area. The officer stopped the taxi and asked the driver what was going on. The driver stated that there was a large fight in front of Gannett. The officer went to where the fight was and observed a group of six people engaged in a physical altercation. He stepped in and physically split up the fight. It was evident to the officer that there were two separate groups involved in the fight. One was getting into a taxi to leave when the second group began making negative comments and provoked a fight with them. After interviewing those involved, the officer determined the aggressors. As a result, Mark Bachelder, 20, and Kenneth Fotter, 19, received summonses for disorderly conduct. Benjamin Volin, 19, received a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption. This case is being forwarded to the district attorney's office for further review. Further charges are pending.

something in an opening in the concrete. The officer checked the area and found a colored glass pipe that smelled of marijuana. The pipe was still warm. Boucher stated that he was the only one smoking the marijuana. As a result, he received a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Late night rowdiness in Patch leads to summonses

A man was issued a summons and several others were referred to Judicial Affairs following a situation in Patch Hall at 12:46 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Officers responded to the apartment complex to assist staff with a noise problem on the third floor. Several people were found in the hall corridor holding cans of beer. One subject, Brett Gagnon, 20, was identified and found to be underage. He had a backpack on that contained several other cans of beer. As a result, Gagnon received a summons for possession of liquor by a minor. Several other people involved in the situation were referred to Judicial Affairs for noise and alcohol violations.

### Man summonsed for drug and alcohol violations

A man was issued two summonses following a situation in front of Gannett Hall at 11:48 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1. An officer on bike patrol in the area noticed a man and a woman standing in front of Gannett each holding a beer. The officer approached them and identified the woman as being of age and the man as Scott Mercier, 20. Mercier had a backpack that the officer searched. Inside there were several more cans of beer and a green pouch with a glass pipe packed with marijuana. As a result, Mercier was issued two summonses for possession of liquor by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia. The woman was warned for drinking in public.

### Transient summonsed for disorderly conduct on the Mall

A man was issued a summons following a situation on the mall at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. A woman walking on the mall was approached by an older man, later identified as Edward Pratt, 35. Pratt tapped the woman on the shoulder and made several obscene comments to her. He then watched her walk for about 20 feet. An off-duty dispatcher for Public Safety noticed the incident and recognized Pratt as a transient. As a result, Pratt received a summons for disorderly conduct.

### Man summonsed for paraphernalia possession

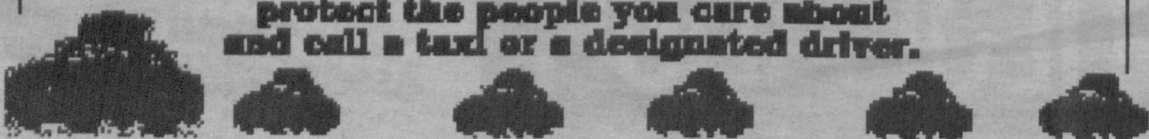
A man was issued a summons following a situation by the Stillwater River at 5:39 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Officers responded to the area for a report of the smell of marijuana behind the child-care center on College Avenue. A group of six people were spotted in the area between the woods and the river. One man in the group, later identified as Christian Boucher, 18, was sitting on a concrete slab. When he noticed the officer, he stuck

### Woman summonsed for operating after suspension

A woman was issued a summons following a traffic stop in the Belgrade parking lot at 9:10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. An officer stopped a vehicle for failure to observe a stop sign. A scan of the driver's license showed that it had been suspended for failure to pay a fine. As a result, Rachel Duplessis, 21, received a summons for operating after suspension.

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# Multiple arson cases on campus under investigation

Elevators and bulletin boards found scorched in residence halls, one suspect charged with two counts

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Writer

A male resident of York Hall has been charged with two incidents of arson and could potentially be connected to even more, according to Sergeant Chris Gardiner of Public Safety.

Nikita Melnikov, 18, of Orono was found in connection to a scorching incident that occurred at 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 and to one that occurred at 9:40 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24. Both incidents occurred in the elevator of Androscoggin Hall. A high flame lighter and a canister of ultra-butane fuel were confiscated from Melnikov.

These two incidents are only a small part to the issue of scorching and burnings that have been found across campus this semester. Since the beginning of the fall semester there have been 19 individual cases of arson in the dorms.

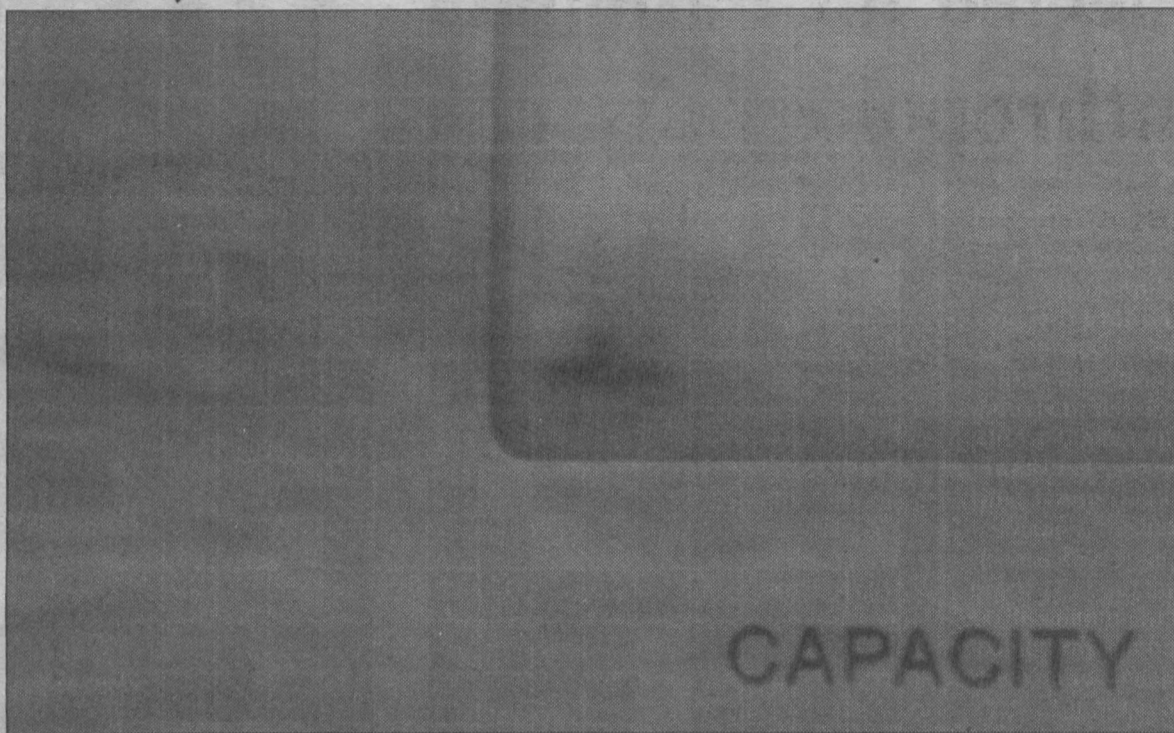
The incidents under investigation include scorch marks

found on the walls and ceilings of elevators, bulletin boards, personal property found burned and trash cans found with fires in them, according to Gardner.

The incidents occurred primarily in York Hall and the halls of the Stewart quad. Melnikov's involvement in the other situations is currently being investigated, however, Gardner stated that they do not believe the couch or trash can incidents are related.

As a result of these incidents, Public Safety and Residence Life and Programs have held mandatory meetings in the various dorms affected. At these meetings, resident assistants, officers and the various resident directors have been speaking to residents on the issues of fire safety and have encouraged students to report anything they may have seen.

In an e-mail sent to the residents of Androscoggin Hall, Barbara Smith, director of Residence Life, wrote, "We need your help. Please be aware



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARSHALL DURY

**KENNEBEC BURN MARK** — The emergency light inside the elevator of Kennebec Hall is one of many recent burn marks that are troubling Public Safety and Residence Life.

of your own and others' behaviors, and report any fire safety violations to your RA or RD, or directly to Public Safety."

It was reports of this nature that led to charges being filed against Melnikov. According to Gardner, various students

informed officers directly or anonymously through Campus Eyes, an online tip site that any

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## ROC plans early for Quebec trip

Group hopes to avoid hotel problems plaguing last year's trip

By Ernest Scheyder  
Assistant News Editor

Students will once again be able to enjoy the wonder that is Quebec City when Residents on Campus journeys there on a sponsored trip this February.

Led this year by junior Anthony Desjardins, ROC's vice president of programming, the trip is planned to occur simultaneously with the annual Winter Carnival.

After a series of mistakes last year by the trip's organizer, Desjardins said this year he's looking forward to a fun-filled trip for all involved.

"During Winter Carnival, there's always something to do," Desjardins said. "Kids aren't going to get up there and be like: 'All there is to do is drink.' The board is working to promote other activities besides alcohol consumption that students may participate in.

"Get out and experience Canada," Desjardins encouraged students planning on going.

For the most part, there were rave reviews for trips in the past. Austin Soule, a junior New Media major who went on the trip last year, said he had a good time and that Winter Carnival was a highlight of the experience.

"It was a blast," Soule said. "Winter Carnival was crazy. Anybody who wants to go this year, go to [Chez] Dagobert. It's the hottest club north of the border."

Eric Degress, a senior business major, echoed Soule's sentiments and spoke of the chance to experience a different culture.

"It's a great opportunity for students to get away from the campus and have a great time in a fascinating city with friends," Degress said. "It'll be able to stay busy."

Since the trip is happening during the carnival celebration, there will be an itinerary of activities students may participate in including tobogganing, sledding, snow shoeing and much more.

The trip will be open to 300 students, with on-campus students receiving first priority, Desjardins said. The cost will be slightly less than last year and will run students somewhere between \$60-75.

The dates for this year are Feb. 4-6. Buses will leave the university early on that Friday morning and return sometime that Sunday afternoon.

Amber Bachelder, a senior his-

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# UMaine professor selected for national anthropology award

By Khela Kupiec  
For The Maine Campus

James Acheson, University of Maine professor of anthropology and marine sciences, recently received the 2004 American Anthropological Association's Solon T. Kimball award.

Given bi-annually since 1978, the Kimball award is a prestigious and highly sought after in the field of anthropology. Competition is steep among association members, with membership now averaging in excess of 10,000 since the association's founding in 1902, according to the association's Web site.

"It was something I never expected, the chances of something like this coming through is slim," Acheson said.

The award is given in the spirit of Solon T. Kimball, a leading American anthropologist who made notable strides in the 1960s to make anthropology relevant to the contemporary humankind.

"Taking knowledge of human behavior and applying it to make a better world is what anthropology is all about," said Jim Roscoe, University of Maine professor and department chair of anthropology.

Recipients are recognized as anthropologists who have made "recent outstanding achievements that have contributed to the development of anthropology as applied science and have had important impacts on public policy," according to the association's Web site. By the generosity of an anonymous donor, a \$1,000 prize is included.

Acheson was chosen due to his work with Maine's fishing industries. He has become an "internationally recognized authority on economic anthropology and the social science aspects of fisheries management," according to a recent press release.

In 1975, Acheson went to work for Maine Fisheries



Acheson

Management where he inferred that the problem with managing fish was not the fish, but the people.

He noticed that while other fishing industries such as cod and haddock were suffering due to over-fishing, the lobster industry was still thriving. Acheson found that this was due to a theory of people management, scientifically known as the "rational choice theory."

"The rational choice theory looks at when people cooperate to obtain goods or resources that they can't obtain individually and when they do that, how they make rules to govern the group."

"I am one of three people to bring 'rational choice theory' into anthropology with a lot of success and it's starting to catch on," Acheson said.

The lobstermen had an "informal enforcement" among themselves that governed where they could fish and how many traps they could use, and this in effect protected their resources and their livelihood, Acheson said.

Currently Acheson is in the process of applying this theory to the forestry industry.

"Jim's at an age when most of us would be retiring and here he is turning around to start a whole new area of research," Roscoe said. "The man's energy and interest is amazing. He's an inspiration to us all."

Acheson will formally receive the Kimball award at the association's annual meeting in San Francisco in November.

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tory major, said that while she agrees the trip was a good time, last year's voyage was marred only by the lack of available hotel rooms.

"It was a fun time [last year] despite the rooming issues," Bachelder said. "I have a lot of faith in this year's [ROC] E-Board to get the job

done and plan an awesome trip."

According to Desjardins, last year then-VPP Thomas Baker faxed all but one page of the reservation list to L'Hotel Delta and failed to confirm the numbers with hotel staff.

When the buses arrived in Canada, approximately 30 students, were told they would need to bunk in a hotel on the outskirts of the city. Desjardins said he will do everything in his power to prevent a repeat of

that situation and ensure the trip runs smoothly.

"That won't happen [this year]," Desjardins said. "I'm going to make sure all the little things are set."

Whatever the case, students plan on having a good time this year. Already students that attended in years past are planning on attending again and having the same, if not more fun.

"It's Winter Carnival, there's so much to do," Soule said.

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student can access to report a crime.

The reason for these situations being taken so seriously is because of the possible repercussions of fire, according to Anne-Marie Reed, assistant director for Residence Life.

"[Students] can't burn anything [in dorms]," Reed said. "There's too much of a risk, and the safety of our residents is too vital."

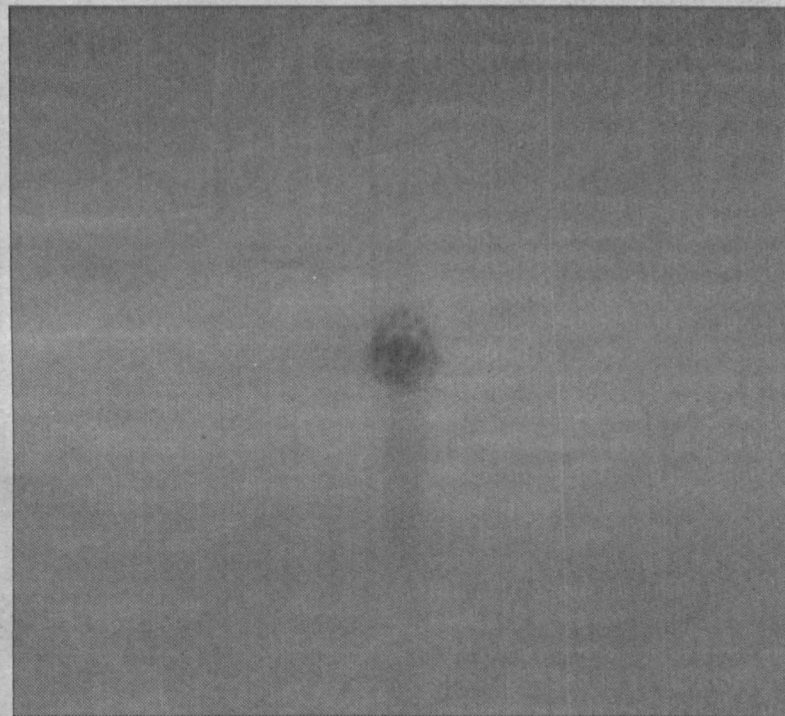
The resident's manual has a set policy on fire safety, however, only one line references the starting of fires. The policy reads: "Arson is a felony under state law." Despite its shortness, it is extremely important, according to Kenda Scheele, associate dean for students.

"The purpose of the policy is obviously the safety of the residents," Scheele said. "The Residence Life staff takes fire safety very seriously."

Scheele went on to say that situations in the past on other college campuses prove how dangerous fire can be.

"There have been some horrendous stories about fires," Scheele said. "You get a lot of people in a small space, and you're talking about horrific possibilities."

Beyond the dangers of fire, there is also the cost of repairing the damaged property. According to Gordon Nelson, director of Property Management, when damage occurs to a dormitory, they bill



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YORK BURN MARK — A cigarette burn mark on the fifth floor of York Hall is one of many recent cases in University of Maine on-campus residence living program.

the student responsible for it.

For the two incidents he was found in connection to, Melnikov has been charged the fee. However, when the person responsible is not known, they take it on a case-by-case basis.

"We try to be diplomatic on charges," Nelson said. "It depends on the severity and depends on the location. We will not bill the building if we feel that it was something we would paint or fix anyhow."

In the event that the damage caused by burning does need immediate attention due to unsightliness or safety, residents are billed \$24 per hour, plus materials, by the people who

paint the areas. For the incidents that have occurred thus far, no charges have been made beyond those billed to Melnikov.

The other 17 cases are still being investigated and further leads are being followed, but the main goal of Public Safety and Residence Life is not to catch people and punish them, but to stop incidents like this from occurring. Scheele summed it up with one classic phrase she said most know from their childhood.

"Don't play with fire," Scheele said. "This is one of the basic things we learned back in second grade. Just don't do it."

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## Editorial

### Caution: UMaine flammable

Since its discovery, humankind has been taught to fear and respect fire. For thousands of years, we, as a people, have been conditioned to respect open flames.

As of late, however, there has been a recent outbreak of arsons here on campus. These incendiary infractions range from slight singeing, to full, open flame destruction of bulletin boards and ceiling tiles.

Is this some sort of joke? The persons responsible for such irresponsible and stupid acts of combustion will all be caught eventually, hopefully before they hurt themselves or others.

Perhaps the guilty parties do not realize the full repercussions of such dangerous behavior. They are not thinking of the safety and well being of the other few hundred inhabitants of their dorms. What's worse is that the guilty parties are so oblivious to their actions, they probably don't care.

The Maine Campus urges those responsible to stop. We have been fortunate enough thus far that no one has been hurt as a result of your stupidity. That's a story we do not want to cover.

### Hepler's illumination creation

Thanks to University of Maine Student Body President Cortlynn Hepler, students may not be able to complain about campus lighting anymore. Making good on a campaign promise, Hepler initiated the lighting project to increase safety on all parts of campus.

While the project hopes to improve lighting for all pedestrian traffic on campus, Hepler is focusing his energy on the south side — specifically between Fogler Library and Aroostook Hall.

Finally it feels like things are getting done. Hepler followed through with his election platform, correspondingly giving students the faith to work with Student Government.

The lighting project provides students with an invaluable feeling of safety while walking late at night.

It may not be the most life changing event here at UMaine, but the decision to increase lighting shows a desire to act based on student opinion. The Maine Campus applauds Hepler and all who were involved with this important student topic.

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## Fox News hits the fan When all else fails, fabricate your ass off

I've tried to give Fox News the benefit of the doubt when I could. I really thought that there should be a conservative news outlet, if only to balance out the left. I certainly don't watch it, but I think it's necessary.

But the waters of journalistic integrity, however, have been tainted, as is the case with the profession nowadays. Fox News issued an apology to the Kerry campaign on Friday for posting a Web site article that had phony quotes attributed to Sen. John Kerry. What, is Mike Barnicle writing for Fox News now? We just make things up and hope no one notices our private jokes.

You certainly could compare this to CBS's recent flub. The news outlet questioned President George W. Bush's service in the National Guard and based its report on "what several experts have dismissed as

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fake," according to the Associated Press.

There is, however, a distinct difference. CBS is guilty of bad reporting, no "buts" about it. Fox News is guilty of having a reporter make something up, on the spot, for what I'm assuming is the reporter's personal political agenda.

Just so things are a little more tangible, Fox News reporter Carl Cameron fabricated the following quotes, which were attributed to Kerry:

• "Didn't my nails and cuticles

look great? What a debate!" [This quote in reference to Thursday's debate]

• "I'm a heterosexual — President Bush is a cowboy."  
• "It's about the Supreme Court. Women should like me! I do manicures."

Here's the real kicker: The reporter was only reprimanded. What? He made up quotes at the end of September with the presidential election roughly a month away. Not that it would be OK if it were during another month or not centered around a political candidate for president, but what the hell is going on?

Fox News went on in their statement to the media saying that Cameron "made a stupid mistake, which he regrets." Lies. He only regrets getting caught. And why is it

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## Letters to the Editor

### • SWA courts voters

People between the ages of 18 and 24 are the most under-represented category of voters, and within that group, women vote less than men. Has the legacy of the suffragist taught us nothing? This year, more than ever, it is essential that women get out and exercise

their right to vote. While all issues are women's issues, some issues in the next election are of particular importance to women. Reproductive choice is only the most visible and contentious issue on the line in the November ballot.

The current administration has eroded women's rights in

just 4 years. Contraception is not covered under many health insurance policies. The scientific facts of reproduction are not being taught in many schools. Funding for disease and pregnancy prevention education and contraception is being cut at home and abroad, being replaced with programs that

## 'Heit hype

Why you should  
not believe  
Michael Moore

PAUL  
GOODMAN

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

This week has so far been full of interesting events. Iraqi National Guardsmen secured an insurgent-held city with the US military, and the Iraqi forces now patrol the streets on their own. Kerry and Bush are again closely matched with each other after their first debate. And Michael Moore released his overrated conspiracy theory spouting film, "Fahrenheit 9/11" on DVD.

Democrats, independents and republicans have picked apart "Fahrenheit 9/11" with all the twisted and incorrect information. Intellectuals, historians, politicians and bloggers — the same type of people who shot down Dan Rather's now infamous "Memogate" — have been disproving Moore's movie since its release, along with the filmmaker's credibility. With election day looming and Moore's movie being less and less the kind of political bombshell he wanted it to be, the self-proclaimed documentary filmmaker is becoming more desperate. He's tried everything to boost the popularity of "Fahrenheit 9/11." The film generated controversy over its release with Miramax, despite the fact that he was forewarned months ahead of time that Miramax would not release his film. He's declaring that he'll submit it for Best Picture at the Oscars, instead of Best Documentary as originally intended. After Sen. John McCain's referral to the disingenuous filmmaker at the Republican National Convention, Moore was rooting for his film to top \$150 million in the box office, only to be roughly \$30 million short. And even though he has sped up the release of "Fahrenheit 9/11" to DVD to influence an already close election, any momentum it had is already gone.

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## FOX

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that we are not hearing from Cameron himself? I think an apology from the ass clown who did this is in order.

I'll admit that it's easy to play Monday morning quarterback on this issue. We could go into fact checking, who edited the story, why someone didn't ask, "Hmm, that's weird, I wonder if Kerry really did refer to himself as a heterosexual." But we can't do that.

No irreparable damage has been done to Kerry's character, but the clear, pristine waters of objectivity have been tainted with the dark, bitter, vile waters of made-up information and fictitious quotes.

I would go as far as to say that the fact he decided to make up quotes is the worst part. Quotes are supposed to validate the ideas and strengthen a story. Instead, Cameron just

scratched his head, had a sip of coffee and began writing. The process was most likely repeated several times until he had something he could laugh about at home.

Maybe I'm being too hard on our dear friend Cameron. Maybe I need to give him some leeway. Maybe he just did it as a joke and forgot to take the quotes out, as he had planned to earlier in the day. Or maybe this guy should learn his ass from his elbow in reporting.

Work ethic, people. Nurses don't come in after a major surgery and say, "You know what, I thought it'd be funnier if I gave you saline solution instead of morphine for the pain, just because I kind of didn't like you when I was wheeling you around before the operation." You don't take personal vendettas or political ideologies into a workplace that focuses on objectivity.

*Marshall Dury is a senior English major and is discouraged by the lack of professionalism in the world.*

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In fact, Michael Moore's movie has done minimal harm to the Bush campaign for re-election — while the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth did more damage to Kerry's campaign than anything Michael Moore could have done, and these veterans were more credible and less hypocritical than Moore. Anyone remember the month or so where Kerry didn't do any sort of public interviews, due to the hefty salvo of ads, books and articles hailing from the Vietnam vets group? Michael Moore failed to pull any sort of similar effect against the current administration. There's irony there. In the

end, it all comes down to truth.

If you want a neutral, realistic portrayal of the war in Iraq, I would suggest "Generation Kill" by Evan Wright. There's book written by an author who was actually there, and that tells both the good and the bad of the war, and the US soldiers fighting in it. If you want truth and real information about the events of Sept. 11, 2001, pick up the "9/11 Commission Report." That contains more evidence and substantial truth compared to Moore's claims. But if you wish, by all means, see his "regime-changing," mostly fictional documentary. Just be sure to take the time to check Moore's "facts" afterwards.

*Paul Goodman is freshman new media major.*

## LETTERS

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only promote abstinence, a tactic shown to be ineffective in reducing pregnancy and disease rates in teens. Perhaps most frighteningly, conservative anti-choice justices are being appointed to courts at all levels and a legal precedent to define personhood or life as starting in the womb is being set. How long before the Supreme Court — nearly evenly split on the issue of choice — faces a new, more conservative appointment?

If you have an opinion about anything — childcare and education funding, healthcare, US involvement in Iraq, or who decides what you can do with

your body come learn more about the issues that matter to you, and get out the vote on Nov. 2.

For more information on candidates and local-national political issues, please come to one of our events.

Student Women's Association will be running a voter registration table in the basement of the Union Oct. 13 through the 15, a voter education table Oct. 27, 28 and Nov. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Ice cream will be available at the table on Oct. 13 to "Lick Voter Apathy," and UMaine-UVote will be offering a free concert, UMaine Rocks the Vote, from 7 to 9 p.m. before the scheduled presidential debate, in the main dining room of the Union.

*Student Women's Association*

# Taking a stand on campus, finally

## SWA sets example protesting against Hughes

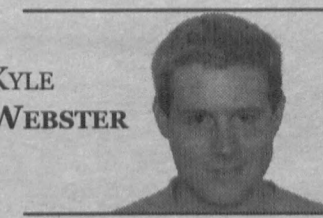
Each and every day, another student here at our fine institution proves to me that college is no longer reserved only for the intelligent. Ignorance, stupidity and apathy run rampant amongst our so-called educated peers, and this scares me, especially in the face of an election that will surely determine the future of our nation.

These are bold statements; yet, I am fully prepared to back them up. However, that is not the point I am trying to make here.

This week, I found myself pleasantly surprised and relieved to see a group of students finally step up and do something with their brains. They stopped complaining, like so many students do, and actually fought back and made an impact. They pushed aside the apathy, laziness and ignorance so often associated with our age group. That group is the Student Women's Association. In my eyes at least, they deserve special commendation for not merely complaining but actually making an effort to have their voices heard.

Since first coming to the University of Maine three years ago, I have heard at least one complaint a month about Terry Hughes, the professor who protests against abortion every Monday. This man has every right to be there, yet people still complain about his "distaste-

KYLE WEBSTER



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

ful" display of aborted fetuses where anyone can see them. As most people who know me are aware, I am by no means pro-choice. But, that does not mean that I support Hughes' use of gross-out effect to make his point. However, I am a huge supporter of the First Amendment and whenever I see Hughes with his sign, I smile, knowing that he is the finest example of the First Amendment on this campus.

Yet others do not feel the same way. Others complain that his images are disgusting and some go as far as to say he has no right to protest — see the March 22, 2004 *Maine Campus Soap Box* page.

Obviously, most of these people are pro-choice, and one of the driving forces behind their complaining is the fact that they do not agree with Hughes' opinion. But never have I seen any of them do anything about it. People are too lazy to get off their couches and actually make an impact. This lack of effort and desire to actually be heard only strengthens Hughes' cause and in essence,

let's him win and be heard.

This week, however, SWA stepped up and made an impact. Roughly 10 members of the organization stood beside Hughes on Monday holding a variety of signs that sent the message that they were pro-choice and proud of it. It took four years, but finally someone is standing up to Hughes face to face, rather than in closed circles of friends or behind the shield of the student forum.

I encourage everyone who has a problem with Hughes to join SWA as they continue to protest for choice each Monday. At the same time, I encourage all who are pro-life to stand up and be heard as well. Even if you do not agree with Hughes' use of images, stand out there with homemade signs, and support your cause. There is never any need to be scared of voicing an opinion on any issue and, if done peacefully and proudly, it can only lead to good things. This university is a marketplace for ideas, so I encourage all to jump in and be heard. If you at any time have complained about Hughes' protesting, pro-life or pro-choice, take this Monday afternoon, and be heard. But I warn you, do not be ignorant. Listen, smile and say, "Yes, I am pro-First Amendment and damn proud of it."

*Kyle Webster is a senior journalism major.*

## Tons of fun

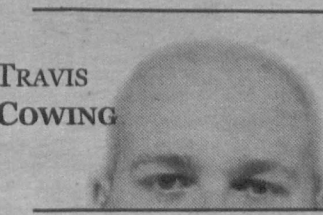
### Bull explains the joys of full-figured gals

Love is a very strong word. Think about it. There are probably very few things in your life that you actually love. For most of us, the word "love" is used when defining our feelings toward a family member like a mother or father. For others, "love" means the mutual bond one shares with their significant other. For me, however, there is only one thing that I truly love: fat chicks.

And when I say "fat chicks" I don't mean the kind of girls who are a "few pounds overweight" or the ones with "just a little junk in the trunk". I'm talking obese. I like girls that are so big their almost ogish. I like an ass so fat that when you spank it on Tuesday, it doesn't stop wiggling until Friday.

You see, my penchant for heavy gals started when I was in third grade. One day at recess I was sitting on the teeter-totter alone, because, being quite the fat porker myself, no one in my grade was big enough to teeter with me. But just as I was about to give up my totter hopes, the new girl at my school, Mandy Maplethorpe, plopped her fat ass down on the other end. The sheer force of her rotund rear catapulted me off the teeter onto the ground, giving me a bloody lip. She came waddling over and reached down to help me up.

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I'll never forget her fat, little, sausage-like fingers gripping mine as she pulled me up and apologized. And just before I could say "thank you," she handed me the rest of the Twinkie she had been eating and waddled away. It was the start of my first crush on a chubby girl.

Ever since Mandy, I have been enamored with fat asses and chubby legs. Don't get me wrong, I still like and respect skinny chicks but it's just that they're so damn boring. All skinny girls want to do is "eat healthy" and "go to the gym." Not to mention it's hard for me to have sex with a thin girl because I'm a big guy and skinny girls tend to get "crushed" or sometimes become "asphyxiated" during intercourse with me. Hell, the last skinny girl I had sex with got wedged between my bed and the wall. If it wasn't for the Jaws of Life, I'd be looking at one hell of a lawsuit.

With fat girls, you don't have to worry about them getting hurt during sex. Their large asses

and bellies make for ample cushioning during rough intercourse. Take note, however: The fat rolls and extra pounds can sometimes make a fat woman's "naughty spot" a little tough to find. I say just strap on a miner's helmet and go to work, pal — nothing in life is easy. Not to mention, when a regular woman reaches "that time of the month" sex is usually out of the question. With a fat girl, though, there are alternate means of intercourse. You can still have sex with a fat girl's love handles or even her throat fat. Hey, friction is friction, ladies and gentlemen, trust me.

Just to let you know, guys, there is one downfall to banging a heavy gal: It puts a dent in your wallet. I've been dating this one fat girl for three weeks now. I've already had to buy a new box spring, coffee table, and a kiddie pool — don't ask. So if you're thinking of getting with a fat girl, be sure to reinforce your furniture first.

Well I have to go everyone. I have a hot date tonight. I figure we'll do a little dinner and dancing, and if that goes well, we'll head back to my place for a drink and hopefully, a whole lot of love.

*Travis Cowing is going to spend an eternity in the fiery depths of hell for this article.*

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rocks out!  
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## Remnants of a Lost World



*Hudson Museum displays pottery,  
artifacts of Mimbra civilization*

By John Evans  
Copy Editor

**F**our worlds, connected only by ladders, separate this world from the underworld. Dark beings inhabit these planes. Beetle-like creatures with wicked pincers hide in the dark, waiting to thwart you as you seek the sipapu, the entrance to the underworld and the rest of your tribes people.

The ancient Mimbras, a southwestern tribe dating back to 200 A.D. believed in this form of creation and emergence. UMaine's Hudson Museum is hosting an exhibit featuring many of the best-known, intriguing pottery pieces of the Mimbras. The pottery, with simple colors ranging from black to red-brown, depicts many aspects of the Mimbras lives in the years 200 A.D. to 1150 A.D.

The bowls give us a glimpse into such a long ago period, and only with speculation can we imagine what their everyday lives consisted of.

Archeologists assume much of their pottery was based on hunting and animal symbolism, while other bowls allude to giant myth-  
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### A Glimpse into a Lost World

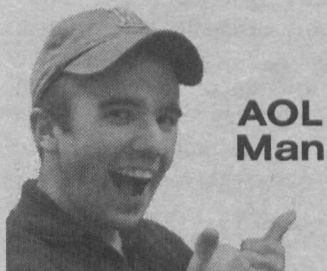
Through Dec. 20  
Hudson Museum  
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# AOHell: Why you shouldn't be using online lingo

I still remember the first time I saw it. It was staring back at me like some one-eyed monster that knew I didn't like the looks of. It was almost laughing at me. From that moment five years ago on my dusty old Compaq Presario, I knew I would always loathe its existence. I absolutely despised it. I still get shivers when I think of that moment in time: the moment when I first saw the phrase "LOL."

So how did I deal with my unbridled hatred for the phrase? It's simple. I developed an America Online system of ethics. Let's call it an "AOL Instant Messenger Guide for Dummies," or better yet, the "How Not to Be a Computer Loser Manual." Of course, the list was primarily for my own use, hopefully saving me from looking like the guy who spends his Friday nights in his parents' basement eating zucchini bread. So to establish my system, I



By Matt Conyers

first picked out all the biggest targets. The words you absolutely didn't want to say no matter how desperate you were to play tonsil hockey with the girl down the hall. That was the easy part. The biggest offenders were obviously the most ominous phrases: brb, "be right back;" g2g, "got to go;" afk, "away from the keyboard;" lmao, "laugh my ass off;" and of course, my all time favorite, ttyl, "talk to you later."

If you're using one of those phrases, stop now. I repeat: Stop now. You have bought into the plague that is AOL computer

lingo. Things could be worse though; you could be using your own special code for describing laughter. There are sets of rules you must follow. I will outline them for you now to save you future embarrassment.

If you're using "ha" in response to a funny tale, you're OK. You have correctly used the right word to describe an attempt at humor. Now if you're using "ha ha," we have to talk. "Ha ha" is a trite, overused phrase that dares to tell your conversation partner you really don't know what they are saying. You're humoring your friend. Your friend is telling you something that is funny and what is your response? "Ha ha." It's like you're saying, "Keep chatting while I Google something for English class."

Now for the worst offender when it comes to laughter ratings: "Hehe." Oh, just the very sight of the word makes me blanch. It's like I was suddenly

transported back to fifth grade and the days of bullies on the playground. It doesn't get more childish than the word "hehe."

In fact, whenever I see the word, I feel like I should be enjoying a lollipop and listening to the Jackson 5. It's corny, it's cheesy, it's poppy, it's wrong. Using the word says you're simple and regular and, more importantly, yearning to be part of some sad cliché.

Another cardinal rule of AOL lingo is the use of the following three words and the amount you use them. The first, of course, is the omnipresent "j/k." That's "just kidding," if you're unaware. The "j/k" is a tricky word to use. There is only one time you can cross the line and allow yourself to partake in its awfulness. The one and only time the use of the word is allowed is when you take a joke too far. When you cross that provable line of where jokes are allowed to go

when chatting online. Any other use of the word is inexcusable and intolerable. Don't use it, period.

The next word to address is the ever-popular middle school phrase "OMG." Did I fall out of the loop? Didn't this word go out of style when Melrose Place stopped being the "must-watch show" on Wednesday? OMG this word is so pathetic!

Lastly and most importantly is "wtf." We all know what the word stands for so I won't go into its definition. What I will go into is the sudden hike in the word's popularity. The phrase can be heard just about everywhere now, and most disconcerting is its usage outside of the computer realm. This is a terrible situation. Never should an AOL word escape the limits of the World Wide Web. If you're saying "wtf" outside during interactions with actual human beings, you're in serious need for help.

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## 'Tiger' swings from an eagle to a hole in one

By Matt Desmond  
Staff Writer

It is a common misconception that Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh, Phil Mickelson, Davis Love III and other big-name golfers are not "real" athletes. But what says "athleticism" more than being able to go out on the golf course and consistently shoot a 67 to 73 every weekend? How about being able to drive a ball on average the length of two and a half to three football fields? OK, enough on why golfers appear to be "real" athletes; this is about "Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2005," the No. 1 and pretty much only golf simulation on the market.

The basic premise of "Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2005" is simple. You play golf. And lots of it. There are several different modes of "Tiger Woods," including "My Legends" mode, which gives you several different options of play including a 10-year PGA Tour career, a legends career where you face off against the likes of Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicholas. There is also the option for traditional games like "skins matches." You can also play online and even have the option to "Tiger Proof" your course.

Creating a golfer is pretty simple using EA's Game Face II. With Game Face II, you can select dozens of different options for your golfer: Are they young, are they old, are

### VIDEO GAME REVIEW



COURTESY PHOTO BY EA SPORTS

Tiger Woods lines up a shot in "Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2005," available now on Xbox, PS2, Gamecube, and PC.

they thin, are they fat, do they have freckles? The options are almost endless. With a few minutes of fooling around, you can get a character that looks pretty much like you do, and after going through the mandatory tutorial, you're ready to hit the links.

On the PGA Tour you can earn cash to upgrade your golfer's statistics, buy new and used equipment and earn sponsors. Sponsors are interesting, as they pay you to wear their clothing or use their clubs on the golf course, which in turn gives you more money to upgrade your golfer so eventually you can max out your statistics and stand a chance on the golf course, which is one of my biggest complaints of the game, more on that in a few moments.

Not all courses and tournaments are in the game, though. This is due to the fact that EA Sports doesn't really work with a players association like they would with "Madden," "MVP,"

"NASCAR" or "NHL." Instead they work with the individual golfers, country clubs and tournaments. So, for example, there is The Players Championship, but you won't find The Masters. Instead you'll find a tournament called "The Southern Major Championship." Neither is there a U.S. Open, British Open or Ryder Cup.

Gameplay has been enhanced from last year. Yes, it's pretty much using the directional arrows to aim your shot and the analog sticks to swing, but this year EA has added a couple new features. For example, when putting, if you press the white button on the Xbox controller, you can enter "Tiger Vision."

Basically, "Tiger Vision" will tell you exactly where to aim your shot. The caddy tips are helpful, but gauging "3 feet, 2 inches left, and 8 feet, 11 inches long" in a video game is downright impossible for a shot aim. New golfers are at a severe disadvantage when starting the

game, while it is possible to win several of the early tournaments as the season progresses, it gets pretty difficult to compete.

The best two features added to this year's game are "Tiger Proofing" and the swing customizer in Game Face II. "Tiger Proofing" is a fun little diversion where you can unlock different courses and edit them to your specifications. You can make the fairways wide or narrow, the speeds slow or fast, and even choose the upkeep of the greens. Are they going to be pristine or so undermaintained that a car on cinder blocks on the green wouldn't be far fetched? Will the bunkers be deep or shallow? How deep will the roughs be? All these options and more are at your disposal as you go through the course creation process.

The swing creator is neat, but it doesn't really have an effect on how the game is played. It just adds a different

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## MUSIC NEWS

Mercury Music prize winner Ms. Dynamite has been arrested over allegations of assault at a London restaurant.

The R&B singer was released on bail on Sept. 17, after reporting to police last week.

"A 23-year-old woman voluntarily attended a central London police station on Oct. 1 following an allegation of assault on Sept. 17 at premises in Wardour Street," said a spokesperson for the Metropolitan Police.

Ms. Dynamite has had three Top 40 hits, and two years ago she won the Mercury Music prize for her debut album, "A Little Deeper."

The long-awaited Nirvana box set has a confirmed release date of Nov. 22 in the United Kingdom. The set has long been rumored on various fan Web sites. A U.K. source has now confirmed details.

With a possible title of "With The Lights Out," the four-disc compilation will be comprised of three audio CDs including over 40 tracks and one DVD with archive footage, including a rare promo of "In Bloom." An early live show is also expected to be featured.

The audio tracks on the box set will be rare and, in some cases, previously unheard demos, alternative versions and radio session tracks.

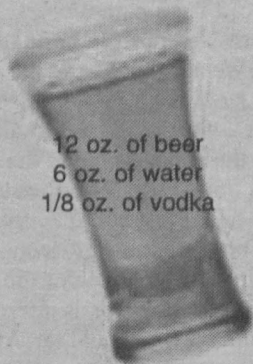
Courtney Love in a Beverly Hills courtroom on Sept. 30 added a new defense attorney to her team: a former attorney for Michael Jackson.

On Thursday, her trial for two counts of illegally possessing prescription painkillers last October was postponed until Nov. 3. When she returns to court, she'll have celebrity attorney Howard Weitzman by her side. The celebrated litigator has

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# The H-Bomb

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6 oz. of water  
1/8 oz. of vodka

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visual aspect. You can select the standing posture, how flexed the knees are, and where the hands and wrists are located during each part of the swing.

The audio commentary is decent, and thank god they aren't talking in hushed voices as so many of the announcers of television tournaments do, like the golfers are going to hear you from the booth. The commentary is refreshingly witty and adds a little bit of variety as you go through the game, but at times it almost seems too repetitive.

In all though, "Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2005" is a decent game that does a good job of giving some variety to the courses and adds some new features that make buying the current version a likely option.

Longtime collaborator Dr. Dre and 50 Cent both appear on his new album.

John Lennon's killer Mark Chapman will appear before a parole board later this week in a bid to secure his freedom.

Chapman, 49, was sentenced to 20 years to life in jail for shooting the former Beatle in the back outside his New York apartment on Dec. 8, 1980.

Lennon's widow Yoko Ono is opposing his release along with 2,000 fans who have signed an online petition campaigning for him to remain in prison for the rest of his natural life.

Ono believes that Chapman remains a threat to the safety of her and Lennon's sons, Sean and Julian.

Chapman's last bid for release in 2002 was rejected on the grounds that it would diminish the seriousness of his crime.

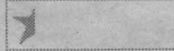
— Aerin Raymond

## "Has Been" William Shatner Shout! Factory

William Shatner has evolved immensely since his days of "Star Trek" and "T.J. Hooker." He has seemed to accept the fact that people just can't take him seriously, and with his acceptance, he has been able to focus on what he can do well. With the release of his new CD, "Has Been," Shatner demonstrates that he really is a musical orator genius.

Shatner's first foray into musical oration was his song "In Love," produced by Ben Folds, who also provided back-up vocals on the track, in 1998. The song was pure genius as Shatner's words

give the song something the music world had never heard before. At this point it was clear that Shatner had come a long way since his first attempt at a musical career with his 1968 CD, "Transformed Man." The CD, still lampooned by critics to this date, is nothing short of abysmal. Shatner's blood-curdling scream of "Mr. Tambourine Man!" in his cover of the Bob Dylan classic is the thing nightmares are made of.



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You have crossed the one line that even Everquest losers don't step over. Take it out of your repertoire and maybe you will actually be able to talk to the opposite gender without stuttering. If you're using the word in a situation online, there are only a few circumstances that allow its use. If you

The first song on "Has Been," a cover of the British band Pulp's classic "Common People," is a perfect song to let Shatner showcase his sarcastic and original oration style. You can hear the irony dripping off his voice when he says, "She said 'I want to sleep with common people like you.' Well, what else could I do? I said 'I'll see what I can do.'" Shatner's version adds some nice additions to the song, including a choir's singing of the chorus, reminiscent of "Another Brick in the Wall, Pt. II."

The Ben Folds produced CD delves into a variety of themes and topics, most penned by Shatner. Death, failure, love, and family are all touched upon.

Shatner is at his best in the slower, more subtle songs where he is able to fully explore every syllable of every word, like the piano-driven "That's Me Trying," written by Nick Hornby, author of "High Fidelity" and "About a Boy." The song plays out as a one-sided conversation he's having with his estranged daughter of 40 years, as Shatner tries to get back into her life but only if they can keep things simple. He suggests they read a book before they meet so they can have something simple to talk about. "No need to tell me where I went wrong. I don't want to know what happened in your thirties. You want to try 'Cold Mountain'? Or is that too long?" Shatner says, completely deadpan.

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The best songs on the CD are the ones where Shatner recruits the vocal help of such artists like Joe Jackson, Aimee Mann and Henry Rollins. When Jackson bursts into the chorus of "Common People" at 1:25 it is both completely unexpected and very welcome. The singing of choruses helps break up the sometimes interminable words of Shatner.

The most interesting song on the CD is the title track, which features Shatner taking some shots at his critics, citing the fact that they like to gloat in his failures while they have "not done shit." Shatner ends the song on a hopeful note: "Has been implies failure, not so, has been is history, has been was, has been might again."

While Shatner becoming the star he once was, is most unlikely, this CD helps cement him as one of the most talented and original artists recording these days.

— Matt Kearney

cheesy your friend is or when realize that your AOL vocabulary is the reason your buddy list has only 12 people on it.

Ah, the buddy list, where do I begin? I think I will save that for next time. The endless list of problems that come with buddy lists, profiles and away messages will have to wait till later to hear my cruel words. I'm signing off for now and refusing to use any catchy phrases to describe my exit.

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also represented Ozzy Osbourne and OJ Simpson.

In other Love news, as the singer headed out of court, she was hit with a new lawsuit, this one by New Act Travel, who claim the singer owes the company a large sum of money in unpaid transportation bookings.

Eminem has scored his highest ever U.S. chart hit with new single "Just Lose It."

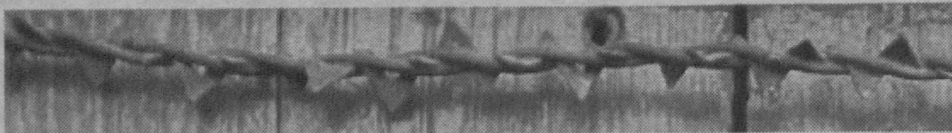
The song went in at No. 17, making it the fourth highest new entry of 2004.

"Just Lose It" is taken from the rapper's newest album "Encore," which is due to be released Nov. 15.

Eminem's previous highest U.S. chart hits were "Lose Yourself" at 43, and "Without Me" at 44, two years ago.

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# Web site urges use of sex as a tool to encourage voting

As the Internet ages, the number of serious Web sites increases. More sincere politically based Web sites are out there than ever before. If you count all the "Bu\$h 5uX0r5" blogs, at least half of the Internet has some political content. There are genuine sites like Electoral-vote.com that show the current polls for each state on a large interactive map. Technology and manpower have given us numerous Web sites to inform us of political concepts in a mature fashion. VoterGasm.org isn't one of them.

VoterGasm asks web surfers to make one of three pledges. The simplest involves withholding sex from nonvoters for the week following Election Day.

## Web Monkey

By Mike Hartwell

Taking the most dedicated pledge means you will withhold sex from nonvoters for the next four years.

Don't worry, VoterGasm isn't just about not having sex with people who don't vote. It encourages random hook-ups with anyone wearing their "I Voted Today" sticker. There is a page of local VoterGasm election night "swinger" parties — don't get your hopes up, the nearest

one is in Hanover, N.H., and it's only for Dartmouth students.

The Web site does some good. It tells you how to write to your congressman or fill out an absentee ballot. Even with all its "Sex for Voters" banners, someone can walk away with some serious, useful information.

There's a tiny little "Hot or Not?" takeoff called "Ass or Trunk?" Mostly ghastly web nerds upload a photograph and you vote for where you think their political allegiance lies. It's pretty small right now and the photos start to repeat pretty quickly. The merchandise section is worth avoiding. It's just six lackluster cafe press t-shirts. Nothing that hasn't been seen on a thousand other pages.

There is one little detail that makes VoterGasm.org a danger-

ous Web site: There is the possibility that it could work. MTV's Rock the Vote is pretty terrible. It drags a crew of pop musicians to different cities to tell kids to vote because it's cool. Venues like this encourage young people to vote uninformed. Uninformed voters are a menace — not unlike cockroaches and pop-up ads. During the last presidential election, I found a bunch of House of Representatives candidates I had never heard of at the end of the ballot. I voted for the ones with the weirdest names. If uninformed voting continues to happen, then Gwenyth Paltrow and Coldplay's Chris Martin's daughter Apple Blyth Alison Martin may become the first woman president.

In 2000, according to

TheSmokingGun.com, Ben Affleck went on a coast-to-coast tour lecturing crowds to vote. "One of the reasons that I'm here is to demonstrate that no matter who you are going to vote for ... I think it's important to get involved and get out and vote," he said. On Election Day, Affleck went on the Rosie O'Donnell Show and said "I'm about to go vote. I am personally going to vote for Al Gore."

Then Mr. Affleck proceeded to not vote at all. Records show that he has only voted once in the last 12 years. His spokesman claimed the poll place had a bureaucratic snafu.

If there's one thing that VoterGasm can teach us, it's that it's important to vote. Just make sure you vote responsibly and use proper judgment.

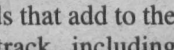
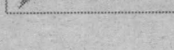
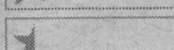
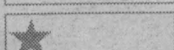
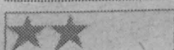
## Sigur Ros EP Ba Ba Ti Ki Di Do

The Icelandic band Sigur Ros released an EP this past march, entitled "Ba Ba Ti Ki Di Do." Consisting of three tracks, aptly named "Ba Ba," "Ti Ki" and "Di Do," the album is nothing short of genius, as most have come to expect from Sigur Ros.

As quoted on its official Web site, Sigur Ros tries to bring "the beauty of their homeland with their music."

And beauty is one of the many adjectives that could be used to describe "Ba Ba Ti Ki Di Do," as well as their other two albums.

"Ba Ba" and "Ti Ki" are both instrumentals, reminiscent of the sound a music box makes when opened. There are various sounds that add to the beauty of each track, including drops of rain, scratching of old



records and what sounds like the beep of a heart monitor. "Di Do," the black sheep of the album, has more of an Indian feel to it. Using a cranking wrench sound and some chanting, the song is interesting in the best possible way. Though the tracks are all over the usual three-minute mark, you won't get bored with any of them. Each song is so dynamic that you'll never know what to expect from the next measure of music.

In October, Sigur Ros will be re-releasing their 1997 album "Von" stateside. If it's anything like this EP, I'll be one of the first in line to purchase it.

— Aerin Raymond

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ical creatures that ruled the underworld and the four planes linked to this world. Many of the Mimbra bowls have a single, small hole chipped out of the bottom. Archeologists believe this was a symbolic act either to release the spirit of the bowl or provide a means for a recently deceased member of the tribe to find a way back to the underworld.

The Mimbra culture flourished for 700 years or more, yet around 1150 A.D., the Mimbras stopped making their pottery, deserted their homes and vanished. Archeologists have found no real cause for this disappearance, and it still remains a mystery today. It is known that the Mimbras, being a southwestern tribe, were largely dependent on water and rain and experienced many hard droughts. The tribe worshipped rain, and embodied the common dragonfly with symbolic rain-bringing powers.

Experts speculate over the disappearance of the Mimbras and some argue the tribe faced an exceptional-

ly hard period of drought which forced them to abandon their homes. Whatever the cause, this ancient tribe left us with a mystery and plenty of beautiful pottery.

The Mimbra pottery was mainly made using the "coil" technique. The clay came from a riverbed and then soaked in water for weeks. After the soaking, potters kneaded the clay and added sand or ash for temper. When the clay was ready, it was drawn out into a long strand and then coiled upon itself, like a snake. The sides were smoothed and polished. Then designs, drawn with a brush from a Yucca plant and paint from iron ore, were added to the piece.

"It's very cool," said UMaine student Sarah Cirell. "It's interesting. There is a lot of pottery here with very beautiful designs. Looking at this exhibit makes me realize there is a lot of mystery in the past, a lot of mystery."

The Hudson Museum is a great place to go and get a little wonderment every now and then. A lot of hard work goes into making the museum what it is, and with so many great exhibits, the Hudson Museum provides the perfect cure for a mundane or boring afternoon.



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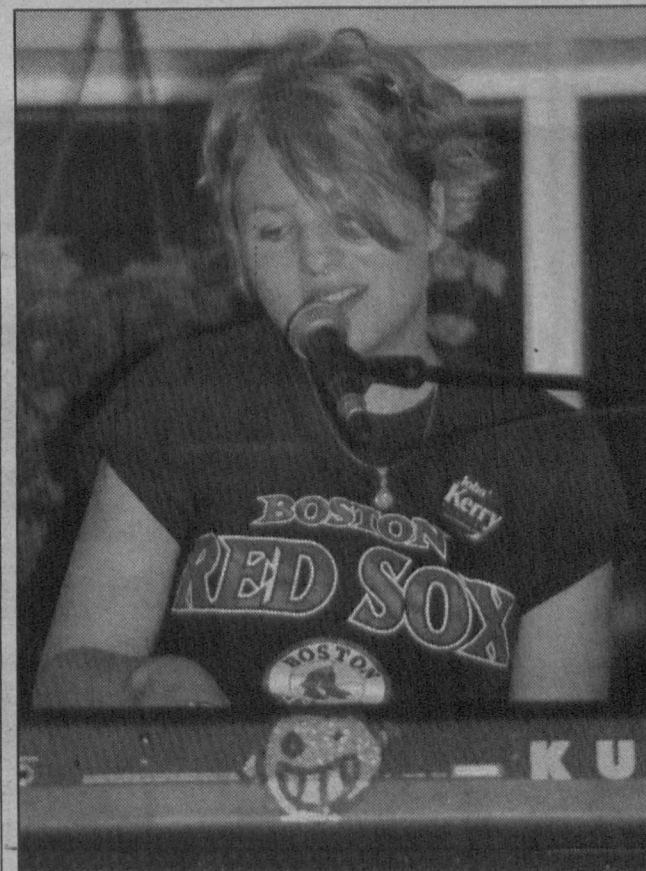
## Singing it loud and proud at Jive

ROCKIN' THE MIC — Davis Richardson shows off his multi-talented skills Tuesday while he sing and plays guitar and harmonica at once at Java Jive's open mic night.

KEYBOARD TUNES — Mary Holt entertains UMaine students Tuesday while she sings and plays keyboard at open mic night.

## Java Jive

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Acoustic music by students and nonstudents sponsored by Campus Activities Board



## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

### Aries

**March 21 to April 20**

Even if you're busy, make time for romance. You don't have to spend a lot of money; just give it your full attention. And service is the key.

### Taurus

**April 21 to May 20**

Plan on staying close to home this weekend, and you'll find you can accomplish amazing things, not necessarily all by yourself. Get help.

### Gemini

**May 21 to June 21**

You're calmest when you're deeply engrossed in new material. That fidgety feeling you sometimes get just seems to fade away. Relax, and soak up the information.

### Cancer

**June 22 to July 22**

When you're shopping for household items, do the research, and find the best. You'll spend a little more at first but a lot less over time. But you already know that.

### Leo

**July 23 to August 22**

You're back in charge of the situation and not a moment too soon. A slightly different approach will work to achieve your objective.

### Virgo

**Aug. 23 to Sept. 22**

You're under some pressure to finish up the projects you've already started. If you can't remember what all of them are, don't worry. Someone will remind you.

### Libra

**Sept. 23 to Oct. 23**

Your friends can teach you all kinds of interesting things. Don't be afraid, but do be alert. Being smart is good, but it's not enough. You'll also have to be quick. Luckily, you can.

### Scorpio

**Oct. 24 to Nov. 22**

Don't agonize over the restrictions you're laboring under. You're good at working within the system, and you're getting even better.

### Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 to Dec. 21**

The highway beckons, but gas is expensive. No problem. You can go by bike, roller blades or even thumb. If all else fails, hoof it.

### Capricorn

**Dec. 22 to Jan. 20**

Call upon your private contacts — people who owe you favors — to help you get everything you need without going into debt. This'll be fun.

### Aquarius

**Jan. 21 to Feb. 18**

Get an early start if you're traveling. Conditions look good for seeing new places and meeting with friends. It's also a good time to solidify a partnership that will endure. Does that give you any ideas?

### Pisces

**Feb. 19 to March 20**

An unusual assignment is coming your way. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to pay very well. It's more likely you're saving money by not digging into your savings. Well, a penny saved counts.

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# DIVERSIONS

Kip: By Ryan Stitham



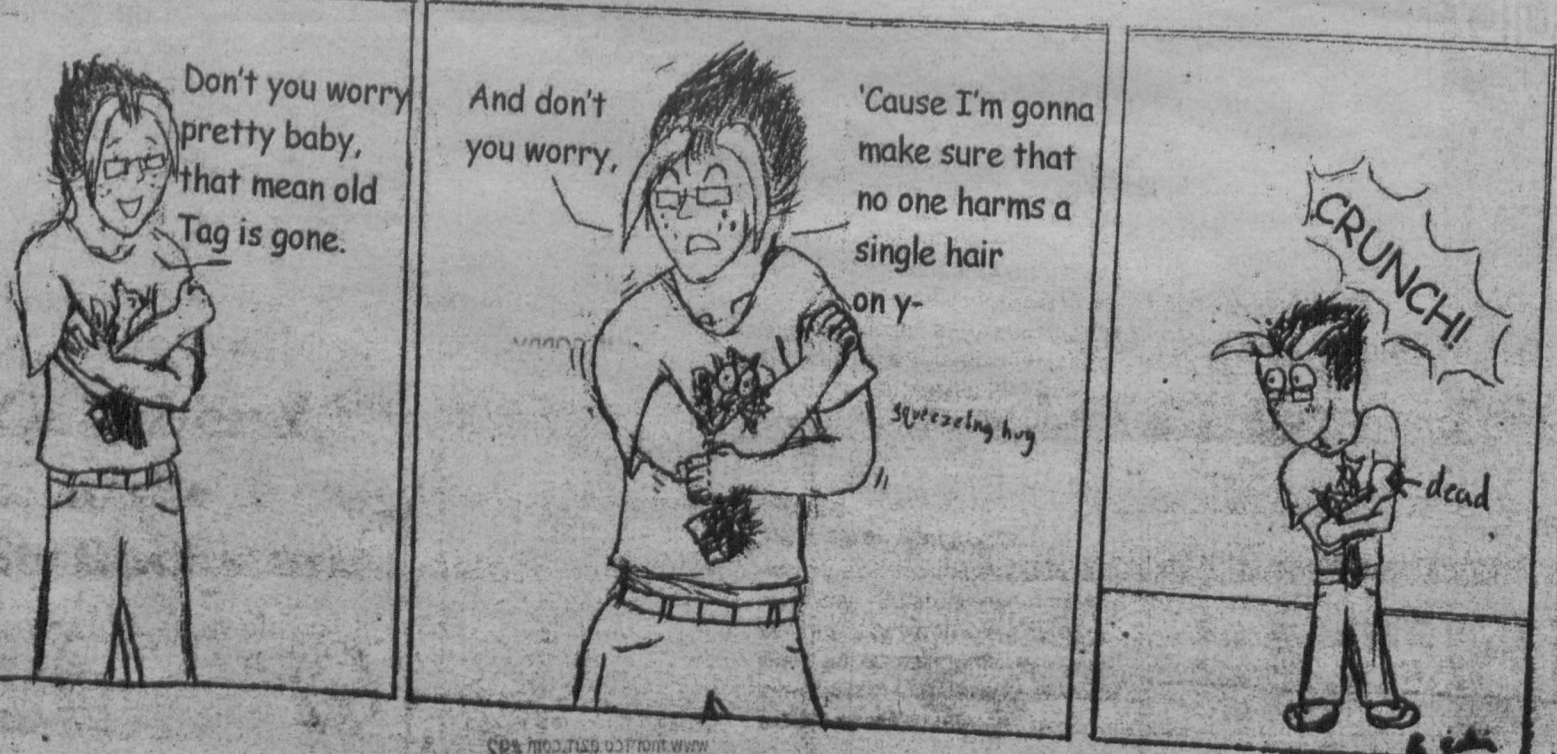
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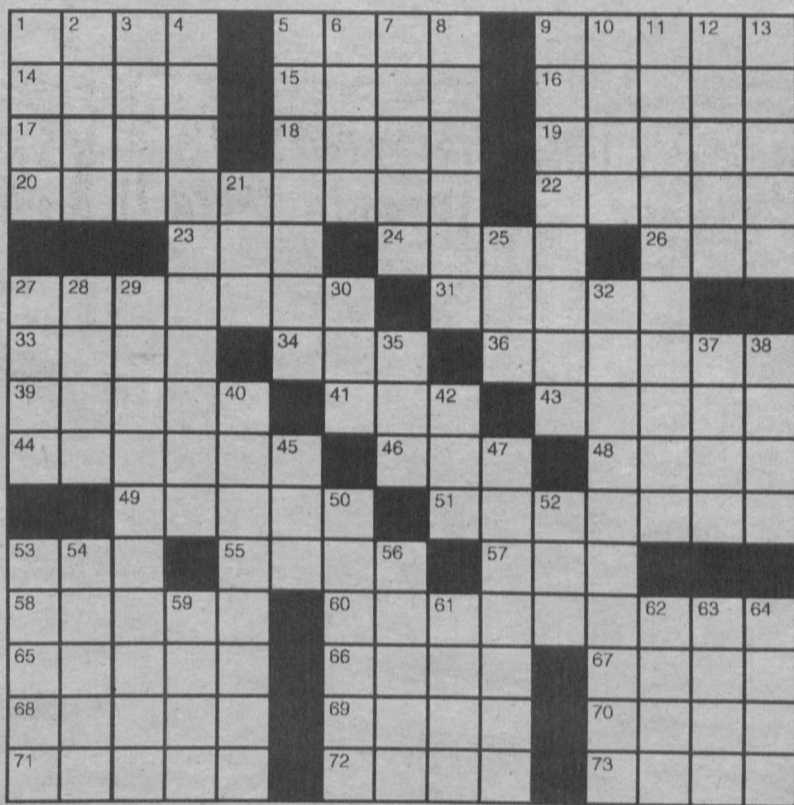
# Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Japanese wrestling
- 5 Host before Carson
- 9 Perry's secretary
- 14 Munich's river
- 15 Futhark letter
- 16 Verbal exams
- 17 Simple plant
- 18 Outskirts
- 19 Medleys
- 20 Exercise device
- 22 Tint again
- 23 You, to Yves
- 24 Old Masters medium
- 26 Harris and Wynn
- 27 Alternative to cola
- 31 Cooper's Bumpo
- 33 Middle East kingdom
- 34 Worldly West
- 36 Command
- 39 Discharged
- 41 Inc. in the U.K.
- 43 Basil sauce
- 44 Gets up
- 46 Trucker's perch
- 48 Billy or nanny
- 49 City on the Ruhr
- 51 Fits in
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- 57 Actor Linden
- 58 Chicago airport
- 60 Rock 'n' roll pioneer
- 65 Like some cereals
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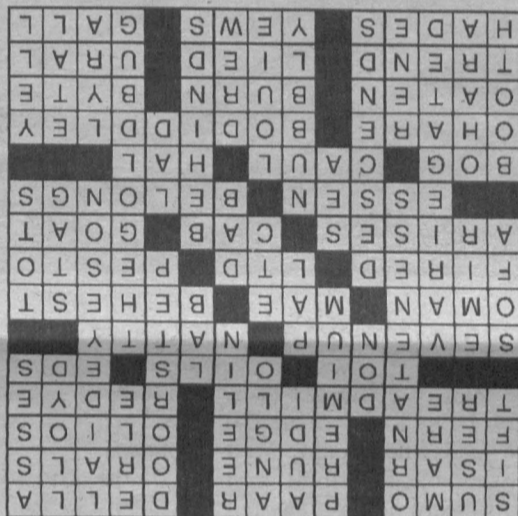
- 1 Process flour
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- 3 Stable female
- 4 Excessive decoration
- 5 Bonus
- 6 Autobahn auto
- 7 -Saxon
- 8 " and Rockin'"
- 9 Threshold
- 10 Perry's penner
- 11 Looked at
- 12 Brummell or Bridges
- 13 Onagers
- 21 Put on
- 25 Practical sci. class
- 27 Couch
- 28 Kuwaiti leader
- 29 Having patches of color
- 30 Buddy
- 32 Piece of Poe
- 35 & so forth
- 37 Males only
- 38 Daycare charges
- 40 Comes down
- 42 Touch lightly
- 45 Body of water
- 47 Rear ends
- 50 Like boucle



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## Solutions



- 52 Bloke
- 53 Kiosk
- 54 "A Rage to Live" author
- 56 Comic Anderson
- 59 Lacoste or Levesque
- 61 Sketched
- 62 Vega's constellation
- 63 List-ending abbr.
- 64 Raise one's voice

## SEX MATTERS with Sandy Caron

# What to do when the shoe fits, but the company sucks

I have been dating a guy for a few months and I have a major problem. I do not stand his friends. I do not want this to drive a wedge between us, but it is something I am concerned about. Should I say something or just ignore it?

Female, sophomore, Wake Forest

It sounds like this may be something that is too difficult for you to sweep under the rug.

On one hand, you are not dating his friends, you are dating him. How you feel about your boyfriend plays a major role in your continued interest in the relationship.

On the other hand, the people he chooses to surround himself with says something about him; it tells you about his values and attitudes. I wish I knew more about what upsets you about his friends. For example, is it something that can repair itself over time? Is it something about them that you can get used to? Is it something you can just ignore? Is it that they demand some of his attention and that means less time for the two of you? Is it that your boyfriend has not found a good way to balance his time between being with his friends and being with you? Or is it that his friends are the type of people you would never associate with if it were not for your boyfriend?

There are a lot of questions to consider. You say you have been dating only a few months,

so perhaps you need more time to observe and get to know his friends. Perhaps you have not given them a chance to get to know you and vice versa. Consider taking it slow and keeping yourself open to the idea that you may just need to warm up to each other. However, if you feel the situation is of such concern that you need to say something to your boyfriend, try to find a way to do it that is respectful of his choice in friends. To be honest, I would not want to put your boyfriend in a situation where he needs to decide between you or his close friends — especially when they have been part of his life a lot longer than you have. Time will tell with this situation. Should you find that you really cannot stand his friends, and your boyfriend is not willing or able to help in resolving the problem, you may need to discontinue the relationship. It really depends on your comfort level and how strongly you feel about the relationship with your boyfriend. What is it about him that interests you or attracts you to him? You need to decide if the relationship can continue to grow and develop despite his choice in friends. Good luck with this.

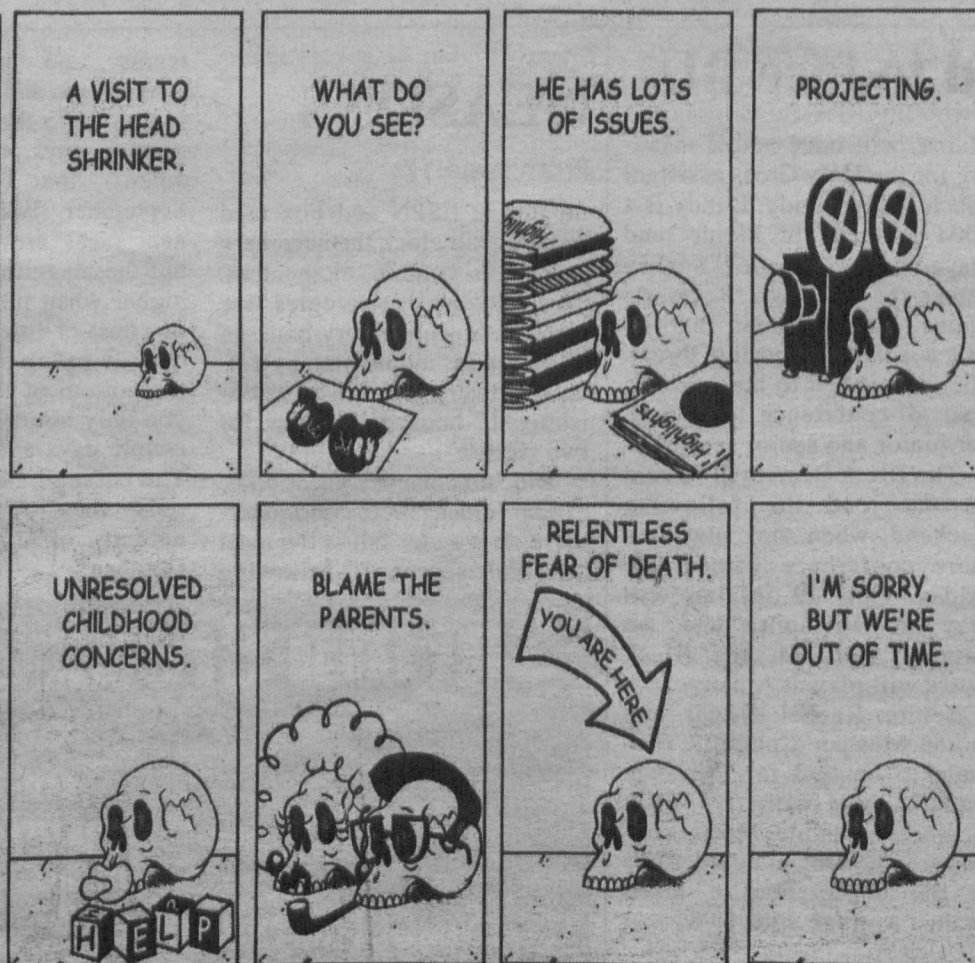
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## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



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SIDE STEP — Senior Matthew Bernal keeps the ball from a Northeastern defensive player. Maine tied the match 1-1 with Northeastern.

## BATTLE

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took a kick to the face when trying to recover the ball for the Black Bears. Rivard missed the remainder of the second half but returned to the game in overtime.

Minutes later, the Huskies were able to tie the game with a corner kick. Northeastern's Serdar Altinbas took a corner that curved past Black Bear

keeper Chad Mongeon to tie the game at 1-1.

"With the games we have had so far, I think we learned that we need to come out and play as hard as we can for 90 minutes, because if you let down for just a second it can cost you," Mongeon said. "From here on we have all conference games except for one, and these games are what the season is about."

"So we'll just try to make improvements after each one, and hopefully earn enough points to make the playoffs."

More than two minutes later, the Black Bears had a chance to take the lead when senior Matt Bernal was able to dribble past the Northeastern defense and fed the ball to Forgett. Once Forgett received the ball, he was able to lure Wildcat keeper Sergio Saccoccio out of the net only to have his chance go wide.

"I think that we played well but we just had some chances that we were not able to capitalize on," Evans said. "Looking at the chance we had with our different players, it shows that we

have been passing well, but we just need to convert on those chances."

In the last two minutes of regulation, the Black Bears almost gave the game away. After Saccoccio was able to clear the ball it went to Maine defender Eric Peterson who misplayed the ball. Northeastern's Greg Kilkenny nearly had a breakaway on the play but was fouled slowing the attack.

Despite misplaying the ball on defense, Peterson, with a minute left, almost redeemed himself on

a free kick that Justin Stockford almost headed home. Stockford's chance went off a Northeastern defender.

Maine returns to action at 1 p.m. Saturday to take on conference opponent Albany.

"We have been playing on the road for about a month, so having such crucial conference games at home is important," said senior captain Kyle McMorrow. "One of our goals at the beginning of the season was to go undefeated at home, and now we are prepared to be successful here."

## Field hockey prepares to hit road to face BU

By Riley Donovan  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine field hockey team has shifted its focus from one conference rival to another. After defeating New Hampshire 3-1 at home on Sunday the Black Bears are now preparing to face Boston University on the road, a game that will be the first of four straight road games for Maine.

Maine is 9-3 overall and 2-0 in America East. The weekly National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll was released Tuesday and Maine fell three spots to No. 20, despite their weekend win. They had been tied for No. 17 with Harvard the previous week, but nonetheless this week's poll marks the third straight week Maine has made the top 20.

BU is also highly recognized nationally, although they

are not in the top 20. They are 6-4 overall and 1-0 in America East play. Three of their four losses have been by one point, and they are coming off of a 2-0 win over Rutgers on Sunday. The Black Bears know that a win over the Terriers would serve them well.

"BU's playing extremely well," said Maine head coach Terry Kix. "It's going to be a very difficult game for us, because we have to play them on the road and they're having an excellent season."

Maine is currently riding a three game winning streak. All three wins have come at home. The game at BU will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday in Boston. Maine will play a game 2 p.m. Sunday at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

Holy Cross, who plays in the Patriot League, is 6-3 on their season. The game, which will be a non conference game for

Maine, will have added meaning for the Holy Cross assistant coach Karly Bundy. Bundy is a 2004 graduate of Maine, and played her college field hockey career for the Black Bears. At Maine, she was a fan favorite and a constant scoring threat. She was named to the America East all-conference team both her junior and senior seasons.

The Black Bears will remain on the road the following weekend, when they play two more conference games. On Friday, Oct. 22, Maine will play at Vermont, and on Sunday, Oct. 24, the Black Bears will play at Albany.

Senior Rachel Hilgar and junior Meagan Connolly continue to be tied for the team lead in goals with five each. Goalkeeper Jamie Morin continues to be ranked number one in the conference in goals against average with 1.08.

## SEASONS

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moguls at ESPN and Fox feed our baseball clock the necessary fodder to contain momentum. The network's strategies are clear: televising every game in an continuous momentum by televising every game in an astonishing 12-hour daily span for two weeks.

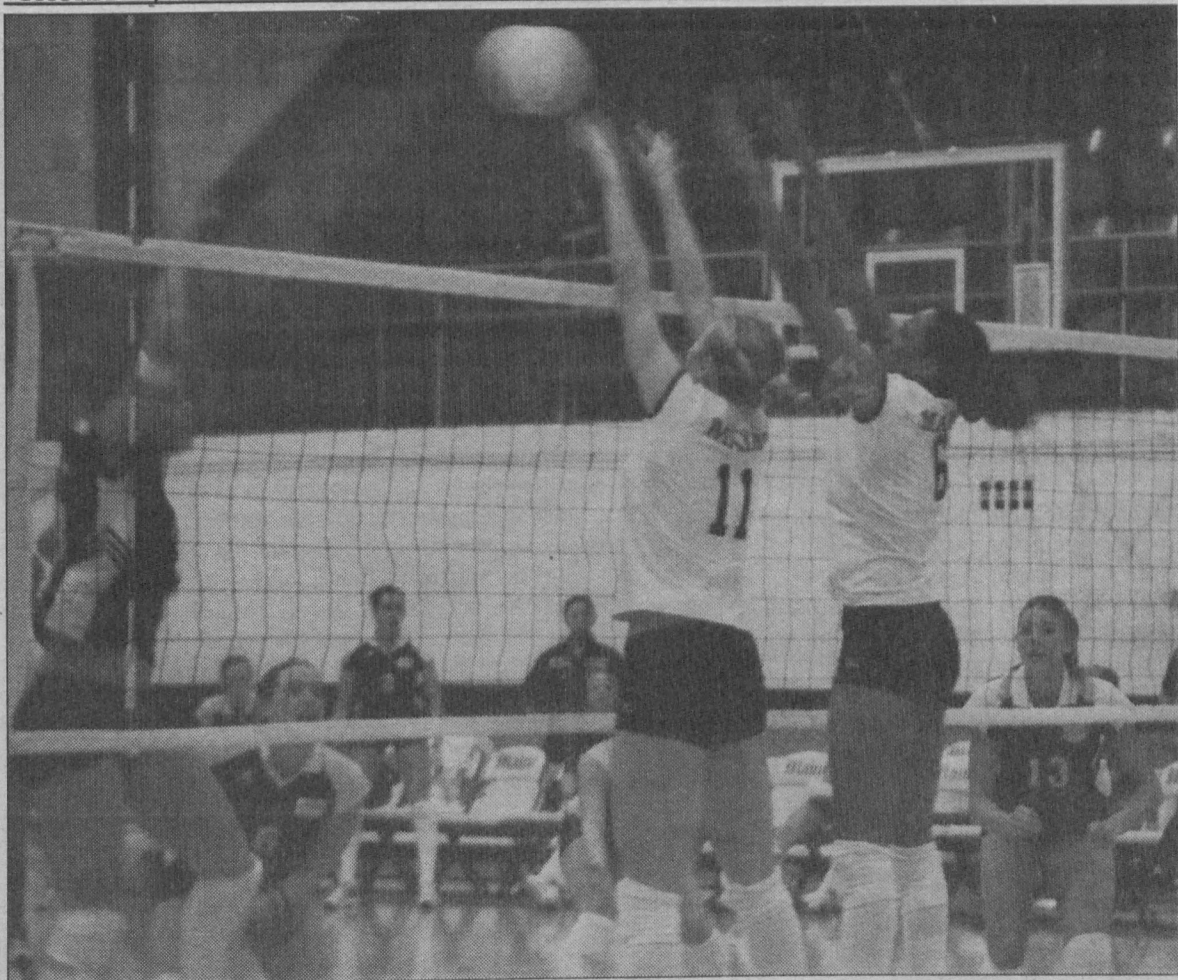
Did someone say vacation?

Our clock races into overdrive no wonder fall is the most stressful season — following

teams and players, while schoolwork and everything else is thrown to the wayside. OK, science guys, try and explain when that happens in September. Wild card and pennant races are going on then, but the magnitude is incredibly higher when it's the fifth game in a best-of-five series and your team is trying to close it out in the bottom of the ninth. So if you only noticed signs of fall a couple days ago, join the club. The baseball clock came to life only then, which is proof autumn officially begins in October.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE — UMaine blockers Kaili Jordan [11] and Shannon Fotter [6] stop the kill from UNH in Tuesday's win. UMaine fought hard and eventually won 3-2.

## UMaine stuns Wildcats in the 'Pit'

By Matt Williams  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine volleyball team stunned New Hampshire 3-2 Tuesday night at Memorial Gymnasium. UNH, the defending America East conference champion, was the unanimous favorite in the preseason coach's poll. Maine, which hadn't beaten the Wild Cats since 1998, improved their record to 7-6, 1-0 in America East and now has a six-match winning streak.

"It was a great game," said senior Brittany Howe. "We're so excited to finally beat UNH, but we also know it's just one of the many games we have to play. I'm so proud of the team."

Howe, who also had six blocks, teamed with junior Kaili Jordan to lead Maine with 19 kills apiece. Junior Leah Guidinger added 10 kills and senior Carmen Morgan had an outstanding game, adding 12 kills and 26 digs.

"It feels good," said head coach Lynn Theehs. "It's always good to come out and get that first conference win. Anytime

you can beat UNH it feels great."

Maine jumped out to a 7-1 lead in game one, carrying most of the play for a 30-19 win. UNH fought back in game two, which was tied 5-5 and 11-11 before Maine took a 20-16 lead. The Wild Cats rallied to tie it at 21-21, when junior Erin Walker recorded four consecutive service aces to give UNH the lead. The Wildcats held off a late Black Bear rally to win the game 30-27 and tie the match 1-1.

The third game was another seesaw battle that saw ties at 5-5, 11-11 and 16-16. With the game still tied at 21-21, the official ruled a Carmen Morgan kill out of bounds. This seemed to ignite the Black Bears, as they seized momentum and went on to win the game 30-26. UNH wouldn't go down easily, though, and dominated game four en route to a match — tying 30-21 win.

That forced a decisive game five, played to only 15 points. Maine was down 7-5 and 10-8 but never quit. Sophomore setter Shelly Seipp, who had a career high 63 assists in the

match, had two straight aces to help Maine tie the match 10-10. UNH again led 13-11 but Maine was able to side-out to regain the serve. With sophomore Brooke Truong serving Maine recorded four straight points to win game five 15-13 and take the match, 3-2.

"The last game was very intense," said Kaili Jordan. "I wasn't actually aware we were down that much, but when Brooke was serving those last few points there was no doubt in my mind she'd give us good balls we could win the game on. Beating UNH is just awesome; that's the only word that can describe it."

"We tell them to play with guts," said Theehs about her team's resiliency. "Every single point, regardless of the score, just gut it out. That's what we did tonight, and it made us successful."

Maine will look to extend its winning streak this weekend when it hosts America East foe Stony Brook 7 p.m. Friday. The will also host UMBC in America East action 4 p.m. Saturday.

## Forgetting an anthem

By Matthew McGraw  
For The Maine Campus

This past weekend the University of Maine hosted Murray Keatinge Invite which saw teams from all over North America compete. That's right, even two teams from Canada: Dalhousie University, in Halifax, NS and Queen's University, in Kingston, ON, were on hand for the run. As is the case with all intercollegiate athletic competitions, prior to the opening gun shot, all participating teams stood for the playing of the national anthem. Note that I did not say anthems. It seems as though competition officials couldn't locate a copy of the Canadian anthem to honor our guests from the Great White North. Although there may be an excuse for this minor slip, if we were to invite these schools back for next year, let's hope we're preparing that excuse now.

For a school like Maine, whose athletic teams are no stranger to Canadian student athletes, I find it shocking that this situation ever occurred. Some would even argue that the Canadian anthem should be played for every home game the university hosts, simply to honor the many student athletes we have from Canada. While I personally do not think that is necessary, I do feel that if you host an out-of-country institution, you should go out of your way to honor their nation. How ridiculous would it be if the Olympic games only honored the home nation? How outraged would American hockey fans and players, alike, be if at all NHL games you only heard the Canadian anthem, since the NHL is a product of Canadian history?

Small slip-ups like this can cause large shock waves with international athletes. When international athletes hear about cases like this, they will sometimes ignorantly blame the United States as a whole and begin to resent their anthem, and

refuse to honor the Star Spangled Banner entirely. Instead of writing off this mistake as just that, they extend it to the furthest reaches of athletic competition, and refuse to honor another country's anthem altogether. Imagine what would happen if Canadian athletes in American dominate economies followed this rule. The next time you watch the divisional playoff series, Eric Gagne, Larry Walker, Corey Koskie or Justin Mourneau may decide to skip out on the singing of the national anthem. Half of every NHL team would continue their warm-ups throughout the pre-game anthem. Since they play for American-based teams, they don't get to hear their anthem, they should

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have the choice whether or not to honor America's anthem. And to take that one level further, for the World Championships, each team would only stand for its own anthem, completely disrespecting the other's national pride.

This hypothetical world is a long way off, but it's mistakes like these that can cause bigger problems than necessary. I know all Canadian athletes on campus honor the Star Spangled Banner to pay respect for the opportunity the United States of America has given them. Hopefully our university won't forget to repay that honor to other countries institutions next time they compete on campus.

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## The changing of the seasons

By Kyle Fortinsky  
For The Maine Campus

All right, let's take a vote. Everyone knows about the fall equinox, right? First day of fall, maybe an Indian summer. It's all wrong. Scientists obviously neglected to factor in the one defining characteristic of fall while marking their calendars: playoff baseball. The phrase simply screams color-changing leaves, wind chilled afternoons and apple cider. Conversely, fall is synonymous with the emergence of the baseball playoffs.

Now, back to the true harbinger of fall.

Are baseball fans right in claiming fall begins the first week of October? Or do the lab rats

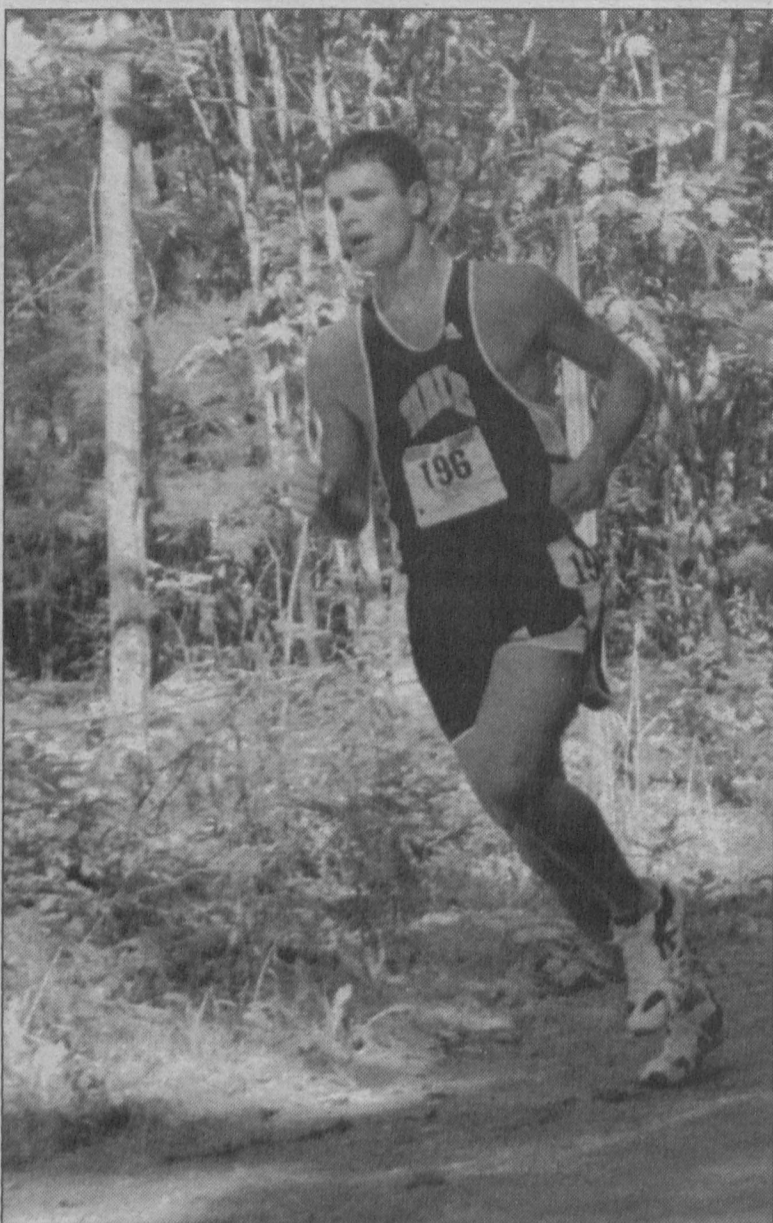
still carry the rights to late September — their perception of autumn's beginning? It's a toss-up, but sitting here on this crisp Tuesday afternoon watching the St. Louis Cardinals beat up on the Los Angeles Dodgers — 7-0 in the fourth inning — it finally feels like the third season of the year has arrived. Although hard to believe, I didn't even notice leaves on the ground or wear a jacket on campus until Tuesday. Summer was continuing to tug at my shirt sleeve and the nagging ceased only after the 1:07 p.m. first pitch start in St. Louis, the site of the first playoff game of the 2004 season. Only then did it become clear and I quickly threw my shorts into the back of the closet.

We sympathize with the dog

days of summer, we know the "Hunt for Red October" isn't just a book and spring training is more important than spring cleaning will ever be, no matter what she says. So we'll be darned if some scientist tries to tell us when fall starts. We know, and this year it was Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The past two days have undoubtedly seen the majority of this readership tussle with the idea that skipping class is OK, because, well, it's playoff baseball and we can't help that every game is a good game. I would go as far as to say I'm supporting that theory as these words are written, but that's not pertinent.

Class aside, the scheduling See SEASONS on page 16



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STEADY LEADER — Edward Caron turns into the last leg of the Murray Keatinge cross country meet last Saturday.

## Caron nearing final lap

By Matthew Conyers  
Sports Editor

In less than two months, University of Maine men's cross country runner Edward Caron will douse the remaining flames of a fine collegiate cross country career. For four years, Caron has helped guide the men's squad against some of the finest competition in New England, while striving for the same personal glory he achieved in high school as a state champion for the state of Maine. For Caron, it is the final lap.

It is a career that began four years ago with one big decision. It was a decision that forever shaped his running and academic career.

"Coming out of high school, I was state champion and I had several different schools I was looking at," said Caron.

Should he run for his home state or take the chance to see a different part of the country? With his choices weighing between such big time schools like University of North Carolina-Ashville and Indiana State, Caron had plenty of opportunity to relocate in a new locale. However, Caron chose to stay in his home state and chase glory in Vactionland.

"I chose Maine mostly cause it was close to home," said Caron. "They had hills, they had woods, it seemed the right fit for me."

Once at Maine, Caron began to flourish, quickly adapting thanks to the help of his fellow runners.

"The team was so supportive coming here," said Caron.

Caron quickly made his presence felt in several races his first two years on the team. A contribution which he believes came with the assistance of one central figure. That figure being head coach Mark Lech, who Caron seems closely endeared to.

"Mark is awesome, for us guys he

pushes us in a way that makes us want to run harder and run more," said Caron. "He makes you work for everything."

With the 2004 campaign already under way, Caron has high hopes for this year's squad, which he believes to be the best since he has been at Maine.

"In the past few years we couldn't just put it together, put this year we're real good," said Caron.

"We seem to have a click, we all seem to get along real well," said Caron.

Caron believes a large part of this year's success will come from the help of older guys guiding the younger ones.

"The older guys bring the new guys under their wings," said Caron. "We all know were everyone is coming from."

As for the team's number one goal of the year, it is one that seems to make Caron most elated. That goal is beating UNH for the league championship.

"I think we can beat them, if we put it together together we can get them," said Caron. "As a team we want to win conferences, if we are ever going to this is the year."

Caron explains why the extra eccentric for a goal that is usually common place for any Black Bear squad.

"One of the main reasons we want to beat them is because we would be beating them on their home course," said Caron.

No matter where the Black Bears cross country team stands at the end of the 2004 campaign, one thing is clear: Edward Caron will be there leading the way no matter the outcome, because that is what Caron does. He guides with the careful and quiet leadership that only a cross-country runner can.

By Eric Gullickson  
For The Maine Campus

The New York Yankees are consistently considered the evil empire in New England and now Red Sox nation has even more reason to despise their hated rivals.

It's not the pin stripes, the incredible amount of pennants, or even the money owner George Steinbrenner shells out to buy pennants that the Red Sox are steaming at about this time. It is the seventh inning stretch that has given Sox fans another reason to loathe their hated rivals.

I support America as much as the next citizen, but what the Yankees do this time is ridiculous and has gotten a little bit out of hand. The "elegant" Yankee Empire has decided that the game must cease to exist for upwards of 20 minutes to hear the song "God Bless America."

The problem with this is not the beauty of a packed stadium standing and singing with some opera singer from the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, no the problem is it is used as a tool used by the Yankees to swing the game in their favor momentum-wise. This is an outrage. Trailing 2-0 to the Minnesota Twins on Tuesday night, the Yanks had the singer stretch the song out and try and sway the momentum the Twins had established going into the bottom of the seventh. Last season was the same story, only it worked for the Yankees.

## HOME

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Also look to see the Fighting Sioux receive serious contributions from forwards Drew Stafford, Rory McMahon and forward Brady Murray. On defense for UND will be Nick Fuher and Andy Schneider.

In net for the Fighting Sioux is senior Jake Brandt, who will likely emerge as one of the top goalies in the WCHA. Backing up Brandt on the bench is freshman Philippe Lamoureux, who split time with Brandt during the Fighting Sioux's exhibition win over Manitoba. However, Whitehead believes the key will be to not focus on one player entirely.

"Both teams lost key players, but they are such a talented team," said Whitehead. "I think it's such a evenly matched game talent-wise."

The Fighting Sioux will be coming off a 8-3 beating over Manitoba in Saturday's match. UND was able to explode offensively in the game, scoring four goals in under a 15-minute stretch spanning the second and third periods to put the game out of reach. Zajac finished the game with two goals and two assists, confirming the hype and heightening his own buzz. Linemate Stafford recorded two goals and two assists, as well. The duo promises to be one of the most dangerous pairings for the Black Bears. Other goals for the Sioux were registered by Fuher, McMahon, Brady Murray and

Even Twins manager Ron Gardenhire commented on the use of the song during the game as disruptive to the flow.

The Red Sox, especially Perdro Martinez, can recall this tactic being used against them in a series as well. They lit him up after a dazzling performance in game seven of the ALCS before the seventh inning stretch. Unfortunately, the Yankees have since fired last season's singer because his singing apparently didn't faze the Florida Marlins who ousted the empire in six

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games of last year's World Series. They now have a new voice and hope to use this voice to swing the momentum all the way to another pennant.

Honestly, the Yankees success has always come in the late innings, when the people you have rarely heard of hit a walk-off ninth inning home run. This may just be a coincidence, but I

Schneider.

The Black Bears, who are still riding high from Sunday's victory over the Catamounts, have several key players that will likely provide important roles. The first of which is All-American goaltender Jimmy Howard, who provides maybe the biggest impact in any Black Bear game. Howard finished the UVM game stopping 22 of 23 shots in just over 55 minutes before being replaced by freshman netminder Mike Lundin.

Also figuring on making key contributions are CCM Hockey Player of the Week Tom Zabkiewicz, who registered two goals and an assist in Sunday's victory. The former defenseman scored the opening goal and served as a catalyst throughout much of the game. Another young player to currently keep an eye on is Keenan Hopson, who was named Superskills Hockey Rookie of the Week. Hopson scored a goal and added one assist in the first period of his first collegiate game Sunday.

"Keenan Hopson showed a lot of poise with the puck," said Whitehead. "He is going to be fun to watch."

don't think so.

Let's recall the movie "Mystery, Alaska," and the outdoor hockey game at which Little Richard sings the national anthem at such a slow rate in order to freeze the New York Rangers, who were there to play a pond hockey game in sub-zero temperatures. This is the same tactic. People are most likely to disagree and say that this is just another attempt to fight the curse and the Yankees are just that good.

But last night, trailing by two runs, they had the guy stretch out the song. Ruben Sierra got time to collect his thoughts, and by a margin of two feet missed making it a one-run game with the momentum likely switching the Yankees. If people have a problem with this test, watch it tonight. If the Yankees are winning they will have a quick tempo to the song, if they are losing it will be slow. It is the only team in baseball that practices this tactic. This tactic gives us more reason to hate them because of their manipulation of a baseball tradition for their own benefit.

This does sound like a conspiracy theory. Why would a team with such a huge payroll, tradition and skill need to conduct such a practice? It is the expectation of winning. They must win, and are supposed to win. If the Yankees lose then the whole world questions them. This tactic sways the odds in their favor.

The usual suspects — Greg Moore, Derek Damon and Ben Murphy — will likely figure into the game plan, as well.

Whitehead was overall very pleased with the early victory and thinks it will help going into the weekend.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the result of Sunday's game," said Whitehead when discussing Sunday's match. "You never know what to expect coming into the first match and how your team will react."

"It was very important for us to get off to a good start," said Whitehead. "It was a real good start for our young players."

UND is 3-1-1 in its last five games against the Black Bears. The last time the teams met three years ago, Maine walked away with a decisive 5-1 victory in Grand Forks. The Sioux's last trip to Orono came Oct. 14, 2000, when North Dakota beat the Black Bears 4-2. The all-time series between the two is lead by UND with a 9-4-1 mark. The Fighting Sioux are 2-3-1 in Orono.

The series is set to start at 8 p.m. on Friday night and continue Saturday at 7 p.m.

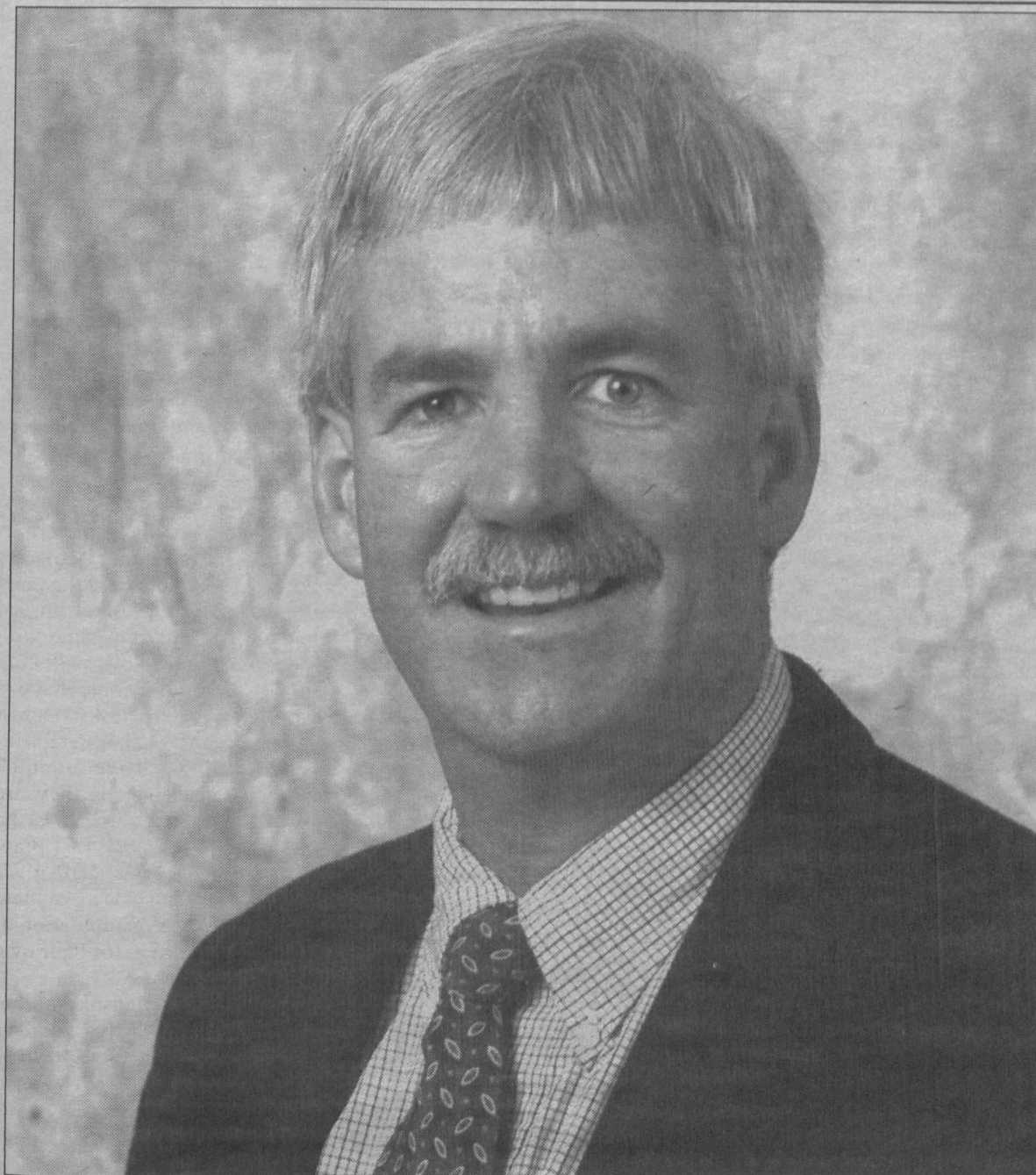


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LEGEND — Shawn Walsh, who passed away in 2001, is set to be honored in the Black Bears opening men's ice hockey game on Friday.

## WALSH

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and bringing some of their most talented players to Maine. Fans have Walsh to thank for the "border war" rivalry with UNH that stemmed from his recruiting New Hampshire natives to Orono. Coach Walsh also built support for the team through the university and the Orono communities, holding educational clinics for fans at the beginning of every season. He wanted Maine to have the most passionate and knowledgeable fans anywhere — a distinction which we still hold today.

"The greatest gift coach Walsh gave to the people here was in making hockey a part of the community," said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead. "He built a program of excellence that continues to be a source of pride for the entire state of Maine."

Coach Whitehead was an assistant under Shawn Walsh in 1991 before becoming head coach at UMass-Lowell. In 2001, Whitehead returned to Maine as an assistant and credits much of his career to Walsh.

"When I was a graduate assistant here, I wanted to combine a career in education with coaching. Coach Walsh steered me in the hockey direction and showed me that good coaching is really teaching at heart," said Whitehead. "His enthusiasm and competitiveness was an inspiration for me."

Shawn Walsh was much more than a hockey coach to his players. He instilled in them the proud tradition that is UMaine hockey and taught them about the trials and tribulations of life.

"I owe everything I have ever

accomplished in hockey to him," said Garth Snow, to the Bangor Daily News in 2001. Snow was a goaltender on the 1993 national championship team and had played 12 seasons in the NHL. "I would not be where I am today without his guidance, for sure."

Shawn Walsh was not perfect, as evidenced by the NCAA violations that banned his Maine team from the NCAA tournament in 1996 and 1997, but Walsh never quit. He took a team that was short on scholarships due to NCAA sanctions and won the national title in 1999. When diagnosed with cancer in 2000, Walsh continued to apply his never give in attitude.

"I never think 'Why me?'" Walsh said in 2001. "If I get dealt bad cards, I just find a way to beat them. If you don't have the best of everything, you have to make the best of everything you have."

That attitude was not lost on Walsh's players, who shortly after his passing said, "He was much more than a coach; he was a father figure to everyone on this team. As hard as he worked to make us better players, he worked ever harder to make us better people. His passion for the game, and for life, will burn inside us everyday."

Three years after his passing, that passion still burns inside everyone associated with UMaine hockey, be they players, coaches or fans. At last year's Frozen Four, Maine fans from all over the country were wearing his green shamrock as pins on their shirts or painted on their cheeks.

"We're very proud of that connection," said Coach Whitehead. "People might ask, why do you put that shamrock everywhere? It's a part of who we are. Every time I cut a new stick for practice,

I write SW on it. The shamrock belongs in the rafters, and we are very proud of the legacy and tradition that go along with it."

The retiring of the shamrock is just a small part of the building of the Shawn Walsh Hockey Center, an addition to Alfond Arena that will include new locker rooms and training facilities for men's and women's ice hockey, as well as a Maine Hockey hall of fame.

"It's very important, not just to memorialize Coach Walsh, but to show off the history and tradition that we've built up over the years," said Whitehead. "It's great to see this project coming to fruition and it wouldn't have been possible without all the contributions from the university, the community and the alumni."

"It's very special for the coaches, as coach Walsh's colleagues, to be a part of this night," said Whitehead. "Our players are very aware of coach Walsh and his legacy, especially our seniors who were recruited by coach Walsh and expected to play for him, so it'll be a special night for them as well. To be playing against such a strong opponent in North Dakota makes it that much more special because coach Walsh always wanted to bring the best competition here to Maine."

Saturday's ceremony will undoubtedly be an emotional and very special night for players, fans and coaches as the University of Maine prepares to honor the father of its hockey program. It seems only fitting to sum up his legacy by taking from the cheer his fans will yell out in support of his team before Saturday's game and every game this season:

When you say Shawn Walsh, you've said it all.

## Tough times for rugby squads

By Riley Donovan  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's and women's rugby teams have not had the luck they had hoped starting off their 2004 season. The men's record is 1-2, but their lone win came when Bates forfeited last weekend.

The women are 0-2, coming off a loss in their second game of the year this Saturday to Bates 60-0. However, for the second week in a row, many of their starters played injured. Although Bates scored early in the first half and took a big halftime lead, Maine stepped up their play in the second half and held their own.

"We came out strong and got a little frustrated after the first try they scored," said team captain Nicole Beckwith. "Then we came out ready to rip them apart in the second half and we did."

Bates scored just once in the second half.

"We really didn't give up out there," said Beckwith.

Maine won the b-side game, proving to their opponents that their young players are improving and Maine is continuing to build for the future.

The Bates loss came a week after their first weekend out, in which the Black Bears also suffered a disap-

pointing loss 35-0 at Farmington.

Maine will play on the road one more time on Saturday, before coming home for their last two games.

"We're going to be down a few of our key players due to injury," says Beckwith, "but we'll come out hard and we won't let them get anything without earning it."

They play at Colby at 1 p.m. this Saturday, and then play their home opener, the second to last week of the season, at 11 a.m. next Saturday Oct. 16 against Bowdoin. The game will be followed by both a v-side game, and an alumni game. The alumni game will consist of the current team against players who graduated in recent years. The final week of the season UNH comes to Lengyel Field to take on the Black Bears, at 11:30 a.m.

On Saturday, the men played at Colby and lost in a blow-out to an experienced Colby team. A week earlier they had won when Bates failed to secure field time, suffering a forfeit. Although the Black Bears did not do nearly as well as they had hoped against Colby, they are still optimistic about playing at a higher level when they play at home or Saturday against Bowdoin.

Saturday's game will begin at 1 p.m. on Lengyel Field, and a b-side game will follow. There will also be an alumni game for the men's team on Oct. 16.

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Lafayette, where the team showed balanced offensive strides, but was plagued with 59 yards of penalties as well.

"Richmond had a bad loss in their last game," said Cosgrove. "They've had two weeks to prepare for us. They are probably a pretty angry group, excited for the chance to knock us off at their homecoming."

Maine will be looking to continue its three game winning streak against the Spiders. Last season the Bears defeated Richmond at Alfond Stadium 20-10. This season, however, the Spiders have a new field commander in junior Stacy Tutt. Tutt played in the receiver position last year and moved to quarterback for 2004 after the graduation of Bryson Spinner. In his first four games, Tutt has thrown a total of 662 yards, and averages almost 38 yards per game on the ground.

"Those guys who operate an offense that are run and pass threats certainly create problems for you on defense," said Cosgrove. "[Tutt] is a versatile kid, a good quarterback and someone who will be priority number one for our defense."

Richmond's defense is led by sophomore linebacker Adam Goloboski, who has 36 tackles and one sack. Brian Burnette, who was a high school classmate of Maine Black Bear receivers Ron and Ryan

Waller, is another threat with 33 tackles.

"They are a team that really flies around and plays hard," said Williams.

Maine's offense will go in to game five under the direction of quarterback Ron Whitcomb, who threw for 310 yards and three touchdowns in last Saturday's loss against the Blue Hens. Two of those TD passes were to the Bears' highlight-reel guy Christian Pereira, who also had nine receptions for 143 yards last weekend. Williams will look to continue his groundkeeping while averaging over 83 yards per game with four touchdowns on the season.

"We really need to come out and play with a sense of urgency," said Williams. "We need to handle business in that first quarter and just carry it on for the next three and get this W."

Defensively for Maine, Brandon McGowan controls the Black Hole with 32 tackles, two interceptions for 100 yards and 2.5 sacks. Darren Stone, with 28 tackles, Agean Robinson, with 27 tackles and Jermaine Walker, who has 26 tackles, will be called upon to make major contributions as well.

"All we can do now is take stock of where we're at, correct the things that have not worked for us and keep improving on the things that have been good to us," said Cosgrove. "There is a heck of a lot more things being good to us than bad, that's the exciting part of things."

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# UMaine set to face off with Fighting Sioux

By **Matthew Conyers**  
Sports Editor

On Friday night, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team officially ushers in the new season with their first home game of the year. The Black Bears are slated to battle national powerhouse University of North Dakota in a two-game series that promises to pack all the attention and excitement of a game in March. Forget last Sunday's 7-1 pummeling of Vermont to open up the college hockey season. The Black Bears match-up against perennial power North Dakota will undoubtedly provide the first clue to what lies ahead on the horizon.

With both squads ranked

amongst the top five in the country in various national polls and Friday's game being covered on national television by College Sports TV, the weekend series is attracting the kind of buzz often attributed to late-March duels.

"Anytime you can host a elite team like North Dakota to start the season, the crowd is going to be jumping," said Maine head coach Tim Whitehead.

"The biggest home ice advantage is our crowd," said Whitehead. "I think maybe even more so this weekend cause its the season opener and they are sure to be pumped."

Whitehead believes the game will serve as a good test early in the season for his guys.

"North Dakota is as talented or

more talented as any other team in the country," said Whitehead. "This is going to be a great opening weekend for us to see what we can do."

Whitehead anticipates a tight game from both squads.

"I expect a very fast paced and

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tight checking one goal game one way or the other," said Whitehead.

"I think the key is for us to focus on what we want to do and executing our own plan," said Whitehead, "and be prepared to adjust to North Dakota based on

what we see in the 1st and 2nd period."

Coming off their 13th Western Collegiate Hockey Association title and 19th NCAA tournament appearance, the Fighting Sioux come into the season ranked No.3 in the USA Today persuasion poll and No. 5 in U.S. College Hockey On-line preseason poll. The Black Bears are featured in both polls as well, coming in at No. 4 in the USA Today preseason poll and No. 2 in the USCHO poll. The Fighting Sioux have yet to play a official game on the year.

"This is the No. 1 ranked team basically all last year and a top team once again this year," said Whitehead. "We have to be at our best defensively the whole game, they have a lot of weapons."

One of those weapons comes in the form of Travis Zajac, a player who is being hailed all over the country as one the top newcomers in the game. This isn't the first time the hockey world has started raving about a North Dakota freshman at the start of the season. Zajac looks to be the heir to Brandon Bochenski, Zach Parise and Brady Murray taking over the title of "next big thing in Grand Forks." Zajac was garnering praise from several WCHA coaches before he even stepped on the ice for the first time. Zajac, combines size and skill with unparalleled intelligence on the ice. The talented freshman will likely play a pivotal role in the weekend series.

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## Walsh to be honored at pregame ceremony

By **Matt Williams**  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine will officially retire the Shawn Walsh shamrock in a pregame ceremony Saturday when the No. 2 Black Bear men's ice hockey team hosts the No. 5 North Dakota Sioux at Alfond Arena. The shamrock will be included on a banner with Maine's three retired jersey numbers: Paul Kariya [9], Jim Montgomery [19] and Scott Pellerin [8].

Shawn Walsh was named head coach in 1984, a position he held until his passing in September, 2001. Coach Walsh led the Black Bears to their first NCAA tournament appearance in just his third season and guided the team to the tournament in 11 of his 17 seasons, including seven trips to the Frozen Four. Walsh's Black Bears won four Hockey East regular season and postseason championships, and he was named Hockey East coach of the year four times.

Coach Walsh led what is widely considered to be the best college hockey team of all time to a 42-1-2 record and Maine's first national championship in 1993. He was named national coach of the year in 1995 and led Maine to a second national title in 1999. He coached 28 All-Americans, eight American Olympians, two Canadian olympians, and two Hobey Baker award winners: Scott Pellerin in 1992 and Paul Kariya in 1993.

What Shawn Walsh did for the Maine hockey program is beyond measure. Walsh made recruiting a priority, venturing into Canada

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

**HEADS UP** — Kevin Forgett battles two Northeastern players in the air during Wednesday's 1-1 double overtime tie. Maine plays Albany this Saturday at home.

## Husky Battle

Men's soccer deadlocks Northeastern in tight conference match

By **Ryan Clark**  
For The Maine Campus

After losing to the University of Vermont over the weekend, the University of Maine men's soccer team was able to regroup and earn a tie against Northeastern 1-1, after a hard-fought double overtime match Wednesday at Alumni Field.

With the tie, not only did the Black Bears pick up a point in the America East conference but, improved their record to 3-3-3 on

the year, with a 0-1-2 mark in conference play.

"The conference is so tight this year because there are a number of good teams so I expect every game to be close," said head coach Travers Evans. "Hopefully we can pick up three points this weekend against Albany."

Throughout both overtimes, Maine was unable to capitalize on several key plays. With one minute left in the second overtime, midfielder Kevin Forgett, was able to get into the Huskie box only to see his chance go wide by a foot.

After a scoreless first half that saw Maine muster eight shots on goal, the Black Bears were able to hammer home one of their opportunities in the 75th minute when left back Adam Chenault scored his third goal of the season off a free kick.

Chenault's goal was setup when the Black Bears received a free kick after striker Gabriel Germano was fouled by a Northeastern defender.

Just minutes after the goal, Black Bear senior Luke Rivard

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## Blacks Bears looking to rebound on the road

By **Erinne Magee**  
Staff Writer

The 2001 University of Maine football team started its season with a 0-1 conference record and went on to capture the Atlantic 10 title.

With that same record, the 2004 Black Bears head to Richmond, Va. Saturday to tussle with Richmond, knowing the importance of each game that lies ahead.

"We need to play four quarters

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of every single game," said senior tailback Marcus Williams. "If we don't, with the type of teams we play, we're going to lose."

Last week, Maine faced No. 4 Delaware and was defeated 43-38 after a slow start and wasn't able to capitalize on key possessions throughout the fourth quarter.

"It's a little more painful to have the expectations we have for ourselves and not be successful," said coach Jack Cosgrove. "But, we've played such a high quality of an opponent and a high quality of football ourselves, that down the road I think we're going to be a beneficiary of having been through this."

The Black Bears next opponent, under new head coach Dave Clawson, has taken a 2-2 record into the early part of the season. Last year, the Spiders won a total of two games.

"Richmond isn't ranked, but they are a good team," said Williams. "If we come out and play flat they'll get on top of us and we'll be in an uphill battle."

The Spiders last took the field Sept. 25 in a 21-16 loss to

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