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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

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## Edwards returns to Maine battleground again

By Ernest Scheyder  
Assistant News Editor



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

BACK IN MAINE — Governor John Baldacci, left, introduces Vice Presidential Candidate John Edwards at Saturday's rally on the Bangor Waterfront. Bangor Mayor Dan Tremble, Rep. Tom Allen, Rep. Mike Michaud and the governor all spoke at the Democratic Party event.

John Edwards came. He saw. And on Tuesday, he hopes to conquer Maine's 2nd Congressional District in a bid to win the vice presidency.

Edwards' visit to Bangor marked his third to Maine's 2nd Congressional District since the beginning of September. Polls for the Nov. 2 election show an extremely close race in the region, and since Maine splits its Electoral College votes, both campaigns are vying hard in this battleground state.

The North Carolina senator was campaigning on Bangor's waterfront Saturday, speaking to an estimated crowd of 1,100. Edwards spoke on key tenets of the Kerry-Edwards platform, Maine's congressional delegation and President George W. Bush.

"This is the most important election of our lifetime," Edwards said. "The truth is that John [Kerry] and I are out there ... fighting our hearts out for you and the country we believe in."

Edwards was joined on stage by his parents, Wallace and Bobby Edwards. He spoke about how his father was unable to attend college and had to teach himself math by watching television at night, while

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## Barter nabs Student Leader of the Month

Late Night Local picks up program award

By Maeghan Naimie  
For The Maine Campus

Student Organization & Leadership Development recently announced the first "Of the Month" winners of the 2004-05 calendar year here at the University of Maine. This award

is given to both a student who makes significant, positive contributions to UMaine and a program that does the same.

Andrew Barter, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was selected as the Student Leader of the Month for September.

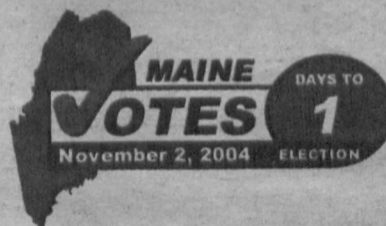
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## Campus prepares for Tuesday vote

By Rick Redmond  
News Editor

Temperatures may be dipping across the state of Maine, but discussion about tomorrow's election is heating up as Mainers prepare to head to the polls.

While pollsters statewide are busy readying for the election and counting absentee ballots, activists at the University of Maine are preparing the campus community to vote.



For many students at UMaine, this will be the first presidential election they've voted in. Several groups and individuals are still working to make sure voters are informed when they

go to the polls on Tuesday.

Two professors of new media at UMaine, Jon Ippolito and Joline Blais, created the U-Me Vote Web site when they became concerned about the lack of political discussion among students in their classes.

"It was kind of missing," Blais said. "It seemed like there wasn't a lot of knowledge about the election."

The purpose behind creating See VOTE on Page 4

## Culturefest serves up tastes of the world

By Khela Kupiec  
For The Maine Campus

No luggage or passports were needed. No flight delays or traveler's checks had to be worried about. To try a pirogi from Poland, listen to a women's Balkan chorus or watch Indian dancers, all you needed were a few dollars and an open mind.

As part of a week-long international celebration, the 17th annual Culturefest was held Sunday, Oct. 30, in Memorial Gym Field House. A series of planned events kept visitors of all ages busy and engaged in

ethnic activities from around the world. Admission was free and open to everyone.

Starting at 10 a.m., country and culture exhibits were set up for the public to peruse. Decked with landscape postcards, maps, videos and trinkets, the exhibits gave an alluring hint of the rich cultures other areas of the world, like Bulgaria or Japan possess.

"[Culturefest] is important because it brings us together as foreign students and helps us share our culture with the rest of the community," said Jean-Paul Kabche, a doctoral candidate in

mechanical engineering from Venezuela.

"The university enrolls close to 400 international students and scholars from 70 countries, bringing the world to Orono, Maine," said Karen Boucias, director of the Office of International Programs. "Culturefest allows internationals from around the state to meet compatriots and allows Americans who have traveled or lived abroad a chance to revisit past homelands and memories."

If taking a whirlwind tour of the world made visitors work up See CULTURE on Page 8



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATEJ KRAJCOVIC

DRESS-UP — Students prepared for Culturefest by wearing traditional clothing and makeup. Here, a friend helps this student apply makeup to complete her appearance representing India and its culture.

## EDWARDS

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working full time at a local mill.

"I was proud of him then, and I'm proud of him now," Edwards said of his father. "People like him are the heart and soul of what makes this country great."

Over the course of his speech, Edwards focused on the economy and jobs, the minimum wage, the cost of college and America's international reputation. He also said he felt President Bush is out of touch with middle class America. Edwards said he would do a better job reaching out to citizens.

"The truth is George Bush and Dick Cheney don't hear the voices of the people we grew up with ... They don't hear the voice of the mom who says 'Why did you send my son over there [Iraq]?'"

"Here's what [John Kerry and I] have to say to you: 'We hear you; we grew up with you; we will fight for you every single day that John Kerry is in the White House,'" he said.

Edwards also spoke about what he feels are improper connections the Bush administration has, including those with Haliburton and the Saudi royal family.

"You cannot stand up for big drug companies, big HMOs ... and still fight for the American people,"

Edwards said. "You deserve a president who's going to fight for you every single day."

Speaking on the war on terrorism, Edwards said both he and Kerry would fight for the protection of America and work to destroy al-Qaeda. He spoke specifically about a video tape of Osama bin Laden released world last week.

"We have a very clear message for Osama bin Laden — we are going to hunt him down and hold him accountable for September 11," Edwards said.

At one point, Edwards made note of how young the crowd was that had come out to see him.

"The great thing about America is that it's you that can change this country," Edwards said to the crowd. "I love the fact that we have young people here today. So many times in our country's history it took young people to put us back on course ... This is your moment, you can change it again."

"If on Election Day ... if there are long lines, and those lines are filled with young people, John Kerry will be the next president of the United States," he said.

However, Edwards did note that he feels America is straying from its roots and needs a change to reverse the trend.

"The truth is, I have grown up in the bright light of America, but that light is flickering," he said. "George Bush doesn't see it. Dick Cheney



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

MEET MY FOLKS — Sen. John Edwards, vice presidential candidate for the Democratic party, told supporters that young people and the youth vote would be influential in Tuesdays election. Edwards is seen here with his parents Wallace and Bobbie Edwards and Maine governor John Baldacci in Bangor.

doesn't see it ... but you see it, because you're living it every single day.

"It's time for a fresh start with President John Kerry," Edwards said. "In three days, hope is on the way."

Attendees at the rally were pleased with the senator's speech.

"I love John Edwards," Jim Dixon of Bangor said. "He knows what goes on with the average American."

"I thought [the speech] was good," David Slagger, a first-year

English major said. "I thought it was good the senator took time to recognize Native Americans and to talk about the environment, and he actually has a platform for the Native Americans and I think that's important for the indigenous people of this country."

Edwards was introduced by Gov. John Baldacci and was welcomed by numerous other dignitaries.

"We need new leadership and a fresh start [in the White House]," Baldacci said to the crowd. "We need your help. It's a close elec-

tion, every vote counts."

Baldacci spoke about a "Triple Crown" for Maine this year, saying the Patriots' Super Bowl victory, the Red Sox World Series win, and John Kerry's sweep in Maine would complete the trifecta.

Also preceding Edwards were Reps. Tom Allen and Mike Michaud, who spoke on Kerry's and Edwards' record and the negative qualities they perceive in President Bush.

"Tuesday is our day," Allen said. "A day of hope and not of fear."

## THE MAINE CAMPUS

Monday, Nov. 1, 2004

### Power yoga

Campus Recreation will host a power yoga class from 5 to 6 p.m. in the All Purpose Room of Memorial Gym. For information, call, Paul Stern at 581-1082.

### Peace talk

The Department of Philosophy will host "A Buddhist Analysis of Self" with social activist and author Sulak Sivaraksa. The event is part of Peace Week and will be held at 7 p.m. today in The Maples' Levinson Room. For information, call Brenda Collamore at 581-3866.

### Science talk

The Department of Wildlife Ecology will host "Monitoring Zooplankton and Biotoxins to Assess Water Quality and Food Web Integrity" as part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series. James Haney of the University of New Hampshire will speak. The event will be held at noon in Room 204 of Nutting Hall. For information, call Nora Ackley at 581-2862.

### Intersivity Bible study

Intersivity Christian Fellowship will hold its South Side Bible study at 8 p.m. in the study lounge of Estabrooke Hall. For information, e-mail Sarah Junkins on FirstClass.

### Aging talk

The Center on Aging will host "Community Resources for the Caregiver" as part of the Conversation Series about Memory Loss and Dementia. The event will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Senior Skulls Room of Memorial Union. For information, call Robin Arnold at 581-3444.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004

### Intersivity Large Group

Intersivity Christian Fellowship will host its weekly Large Group meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union. For information, e-mail Sarah Junkins on FirstClass.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Peace prayers

Peace prayers from the 12 major traditions will be said weekly in the Drummond Chapel from noon to 1 p.m. E-mail Yvonne Thibodeau on FirstClass for information.

### Front Page talk

Fogler Library will host: "Front Page 2" as part of the Library Workshop Series from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information, call Gretchen Gfeller at 581-1696.

### Prayer time

The Wilson Center will host meditation time in the Drummond Chapel of Memorial Union from 4 to 5 p.m. For information, call Timothy Sylvia at 866-4227.

### Feminist talk

Amy Fried, Stephanie Strong and Marlie Weiner will speak at "Why I as a Feminist Vote" as part of the Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Program Lunch Series. The talk will take place from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union. For information, call Angela Olson at 581-1228.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004

### Intersivity Bible study

Intersivity Christian Fellowship will host its weekly Hilltop Bible study at 8 p.m. in the TV lounge of Knox Hall. For information, e-mail Sarah Junkins on FirstClass.

### 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. First priority will be given to events that directly affect university students.

## SOLD

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Barter was nominated by Gustavo Burkett, a member of the Sig Ep alumni board.

"As a chapter member, Andrew has always been involved in leadership roles and has always performed in a great manner. This year, as vice president of finance, he has revolutionized the fraternity's financial system, bringing collections to a record high," Burkett said. "[Barter] is a student that is always looking for a way to bring the organizations he is involved with to the next level, and he does this with absolute devotion to the organization's values and ideals. Andrew is a role model to many."

"In times when the chapter needed leadership, Andrew was always willing and able to step up to the plate to benefit the chapter as a whole. He is passionate and fully committed to excellence ... two characteristics that I respect and admire," Burkett said.

Barter is a member of the Order of the Omega and is active as a student orientation leader. He was also part of the

Sophomore Owls Honor Society.

"This award means a lot to me. It is a really great feeling to get noticed for the hard work that I do," Barter said. "The fact is, I don't do the things I do for recognition but for the betterment of UMaine, Sig Ep and myself."



Barter

Barter received an engraved gold paperweight shaped like a star for being recognized.

The program of the month was the Late Night Local, run by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega. It was nominated by Kathryn Braggins.

Late Night Local is a program that provides driving services for people who are without a designated driver.

"I chose to nominate Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega because the Late Night Local is a project that both service groups work really hard on, and most everyone has used it once or twice during their college experience," Braggins said.

The Late Night Local pro-

vides safe transportation for students during the weekend. It runs every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., or even later depending on the amount of people needing transportation.

The project is supported by Motor Pool, Public Safety and Substance Abuse Prevention Services.

The Program of the Month award was a large, silver engraved pencil holder.

SOLD works with student organizations, student leaders, organization advisors and interested students, faculty and staff. It was created in 1999 and since then has been providing leadership, direction, advice and development resources for students, student organizations, student leaders and organization advisors trying to positively impact and influence the student body and our quality of life.

The "Of the Month" awards are designed to recognize students and programs that have contributed in a positive way to campus life. Anyone can nominate someone or a program to be considered on SOLD's Web site. Nominations for awards given for the previous month are due by the fifth of the following month.

There's nothing  
to do in  
this town.

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THE MAINE  
CAMPUS  
STYLE CALENDAR

# STUDENTS

## Know Your Voting Rights!

### the MYTHS

**Myth:** You must establish "permanent" residency in order to register and vote in your college town.

**Myth:** You cannot register to vote in your college town if you live in a dorm on campus.

**Myth:** You can lose health insurance coverage under your parents if you register to vote in your college town.

**Myth:** Your parents will no longer be able to claim you as a dependent for tax purposes if you register and vote in your college town.

**Myth:** Registering and voting in your college town means you will be prosecuted for voter fraud.

**Myth:** You will lose your financial aid or scholarships if you register and vote in your college town.

for more  
**INFORMATION,** go to:  
[www.lcveducation.org/projectdemocracy/](http://www.lcveducation.org/projectdemocracy/)

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Brunswick, ME 04011  
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Email: [info@protectmaine.org](mailto:info@protectmaine.org)  
[www.protectmaine.org](http://www.protectmaine.org)

League of Conservation Voters  
Education Fund  
1920 L Street, NW, Suite 800  
Washington, DC 20036  
Tel: 202-785-8683  
[www.lcveducation.org](http://www.lcveducation.org)

### the FACTS

**FACT:** SOME COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE BEEN DISCOURAGED FROM VOTING.

Your vote is your power. It is also your right. By and large, students vote in local elections without a problem. However, some local elected officials, candidates, or even political groups view this power as a threat. In the past, they challenged the votes of students and provided false or misleading information to discourage them from voting.

**FACT:** YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REGISTER AND VOTE IN YOUR COLLEGE TOWN.

If you are 18 years of age and a U.S. citizen, you have the right to register and vote in the community where you have established residency, which may be your college residence. *Here's how:*

- In Maine, you can register to vote up to and including Election Day.
- You have the right to vote from the residence that you consider home, including your campus residence. Maine law (Title 21-A, §112.7) states: "A person does not gain or lose a residence solely because of the person's presence or absence while... a student in any institution of learning. This subsection may not be construed to prevent a student at any institution of learning from qualifying as a voter in the municipality where the student resides while attending that institution."
- **FACT:** YOU CANNOT BE TURNED AWAY FROM THE POLLS.
- If you meet the qualifications laid out above, you must be allowed to cast a ballot.
- If your residency is in question (i.e. you are a first-time Maine voter and you do not have proof of residency with you), you must be allowed to cast what is known as a "challenged ballot." You also have the option of signing an affidavit under oath (that you are who you say you are and live where you say you live) in order to cast a regular ballot.
- A challenged ballot means your ballot will be marked for possible retrieval only in the event of an election recount. You can vote in the usual way using the challenged ballot and your vote will be counted.
- If you are turned away from the polls on Election Day call **1-866-OURVOTE**.

### WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS:

- Bring photo identification (any current and valid photo ID—this includes your student ID).
- You should bring proof of residency to avoid a challenged ballot if you are a first-time Maine voter who registered by mail or is registering on Election Day. *Examples are: a letter from your Residential Life office, your college directory, or another document that attests to your physical residence (e.g. your dorm room, apartment, etc.). A campus PO Box is not valid proof.*



**Your vote is your power. Your vote is your right.  
Your vote counts. VOTE ON NOVEMBER 2nd!**



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## What is going to be on the ballot?

### CITIZEN'S INITIATIVES:

**QUESTION ONE:**  
Do you want to limit property taxes to 1% of the assessed value of the property?

### QUESTION TWO:

Do you want to make it a crime to hunt bears with bait, traps or dogs, except to protect property, public safety or for research?

### GENERAL ELECTION:

**CONSTITUTION:**  
Michael A. Peroutka  
Chuck Baldwin

### DEMOCRATIC:

John F. Kerry  
John Edwards

### GREEN INDEPENDENT:

David Cobb  
Patricia LaMarche

### LIBERTARIAN:

Michael Badnarik  
Richard Campagna

### REPUBLICAN:

George W. Bush  
Dick Cheney

### THE BETTER LIFE:

Ralph Nader  
Peter Miguel Camejo

### LOCAL CANDIDATES:

**UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 2ND DISTRICT:**

Cooley, Carl S. E. (U)  
Jackson

Hamel, Brian N. (R)  
Presque Isle

Michaud, Michael H. (D)  
East Millinocket

**MAINE SENATE, 30TH DISTRICT:**

Peavey-Haskell, Anita (R)  
Greenbush

Schneider, Elizabeth M. (D)  
Orono

**ORONO ONLY: MAINE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 18TH DISTRICT:**

Dunn, Michael E. (D)  
Bangor

Frederick, Jason W. (R)  
Bangor

**MAINE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 19TH DISTRICT:**

Cain, Emily A. (D)  
Orono

Horton, Mark E. (G)  
Orono

Reed, William D. (R)  
Orono

**OLD TOWN ONLY: MAINE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 14TH DISTRICT:**

Blanchard, Richard D. (D)  
Old Town

Gagnon, Matthew O. (R)  
Old Town

# VOTE

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the site, according to Blais, was to remove the "dampening of political dialogue" on campus.

"Speaking our minds about something that bothers us or interests us is part of the political process," Blais said. "Even speaking our minds about an issue is an exercise of power."

Ippolito said the reactions he got from his students indicated interest but confusion as well.

"There were some really simple logistical things that were holding them back," he said. "Procedural questions like 'Where do I vote?', 'What do I bring with me?'"

Ippolito said that first-time voters were also feeling a little more timid about voting than people who had been through an election before.

"There were other things that were more intimidation with wielding a very powerful responsibility for the first time," he said. "It's a habit for us and our fingers start to itch come November. This is something that we're used to, but for the average college student this is the first time that they have ever voted."

U-Me Vote offers a nonpartisan look at candidates and citizen initiatives that will be appearing on the ballot. The site is designed as a forum where anyone can add information, links or opinions about election topics.

One of the missions of the site is to encourage people to get their news from each other and stimulate dialogue on campus, according to Blais.

"What's powerful about this is not the Web page but the stimulus for getting people talking to each other and what can come by getting people talking to each other," she said.

One thing Blais considers a crisis is when Americans trust their news from single sources — sources that may be biased or have a certain slant. She said the U-Me Vote site encourages seeking multiple sources for information and getting the news from each other.

"You can't produce a complex view of the world with sound bites," she said.

Blais and Ippolito both say the reaction from students to the site has been a positive one. Blais noted that general questions about the election, and issues began appearing in new media folders on FirstClass after the U-Me Vote site was launched.

Ippolito said he even changed a few of his assignments. Students in his classes today were told to arrive with proof that they're ready to vote.

"I can't force them to vote but I can make sure they're prepared," he said.

Potential voters can check out the U-MeVote Web site at [http://newmedia.umaine.edu/stillwater/ume\\_vote/](http://newmedia.umaine.edu/stillwater/ume_vote/).

While the creators of U-Me Vote are doing their best to send educated voters to the polls, the Progressive Student Alliance is also preparing student voters.

Elizabeth Anderson, treasurer of the organization, will be spending election day rallying campus voters and making sure information about the candidates and issues is accessible to them.

Anderson said the most common reasons she hears for young people not voting are that they don't have enough time, and they don't know enough.

"I can't really help them too much with time, though we've tried," she said.

Anderson, who is also a student senator at UMaine, helped sponsor a resolution to ask professors to excuse students from classes in order to volunteer at the polls or drive to their home towns to vote.

The second complaint Anderson hears about students not knowing enough about issues is the one she and the PSA are actively trying to correct.

On Tuesday, Anderson and the rest of the PSA will be stationed in the Totman Lounge of Memorial Union to staff phone banks, send reminders out on FirstClass and call prospective voters.

PSA members will be visiting residence halls on Election Day and bringing students who want to vote to the Union.

Informational source cards with Web site addresses explaining issues will also be available so that students can get a nonpartisan, detailed description about what they're voting on.

"I think it's very important to vote, but I also think it's very important for people to be educated voters," Anderson said. "I also believe in the right to apathy ... I don't think someone should be forced to vote."

Anderson, who is president of the College Libertarians and vice president of Libertarian party in the state of Maine, is a founding member of the PSA.

Originally formed as Students for Dean, the PSA evolved into a nonpartisan group when Gov. Howard Dean dropped out of the race for the Democratic Party nomination.

"After Dean dropped, out we were still really active, and we decided to take a nonpartisan approach," Anderson said.

Students who joined the PSA after the transition represent many different political parties active on campus, just some more than others, according to Anderson.

"We don't have too many republicans, but they're completely welcome to join," Anderson said.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

'TIS THE SEASON — Multi-partisan support is displayed on Park Street in Orono this fall with one day to go until the election. Support for all parties and issues is seen everywhere.

## Where do I go to vote?

**ORONO:**  
866-2556

**Ward One:**  
**Precinct One:**  
American Legion  
Hall on Park Street

**Precinct Two:**  
On Campus, Memorial Union

**Precinct Three:**  
Council Chambers, Municipal  
Building

**Ward Two:**  
Council Chambers, Municipal  
Building

**OLD TOWN:**  
827-3980

**Ward One:**  
Earland Sleight Training  
Center, 791 Main Street

**Ward Two:**  
Knights of Columbus Hall, 5  
Gilman Falls Avenue

**Ward Three:**  
Knights of Columbus Hall,  
5 Gilman Falls Avenue

**Ward Four (French Island):**  
Community Center, 19 Hildreth  
Street

## What do I bring with me?

**ALREADY REGISTERED:**  
Photo Identification

**REGISTERING AT THE POLLS:**  
Photo Identification, FirstClass  
U.S. Mail showing address in  
the city or town you will be  
voting in.



# WORD OF MOUTH

What would you most like your representatives to focus on?



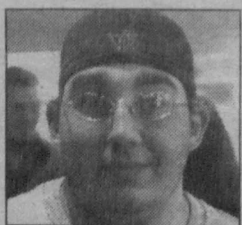
Matt  
Boucher  
Junior  
Journalism

"I want them to allow bear baiting."



Rose  
Collins  
Freshman  
Undecided

"Abortion — Keeping it legal the way it is."



Brian  
Doyon  
Sophomore  
Psychology

"Honest politics."



Tomoe  
Kgyama  
Junior  
Business

"Lowering tuition."



Matt  
Shinay  
Junior  
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Science

"Education."

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# It's Not Too Late to Change the World.

**Tuesday  
November 2  
2004**

9:30

9:45

10:00 **WAKE UP**

10:15

10:30 **PSYCH LECTURE**

10:45

11:00

11:15

11:30

11:45 **REGISTER & VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

12:00 **LUNCH**

Did you know you can register **AND** vote on November 2nd?  
**Same day, same time.** It's your right as a resident  
of Maine to vote here on election day.

It's simple. **Just show up, register, vote Democratic  
and change the world.** All before lunch.

**Call 207-942-5830  
for the campus polling place nearest you.**

# Greenbush representative makes bid for state Senate

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Writer

At first glance, Anita Peavey-Haskell, a candidate for District 30 State Senate seat, appears to be an upbeat friendly woman who smiles often and hates to get angry. After speaking with her, one can't help but realize how true these observations are, but Peavey-Haskell proves to be much more.

She is the hometown candidate for this race, born and raised in Greenbush and the surrounding towns. She attended the University of Maine and worked as a teacher in Old Town. As she put it, the majority of her life has centered around this senatorial district.

"I grew up here. This is my home. So the whole area is very important to me," she said during a recent interview.

Peavey-Haskell has served two

terms as the state house representative for the Greenbush district. Before this, she has held positions on the Milford School Committee, as well as many other local committees and boards. She described her run for state senate as the next step in her chain of community service.

"I have served in the house and felt it was a logical step," she said. "Perhaps I could be a little bit more influential for issues concerning this area through the senate."

Peavey-Haskell said her No. 1 issue is tax reform. While she does not believe the Palesky tax cap is the answer to this issue, she does claim that some sort of drastic reform is needed in order to encourage business and lower taxes.

"We need to change our tax policy and our business climate," she said. "We have a majority party in Augusta who are constantly raising taxes and discouraging business. I

speak to people everyday who have small businesses who say the state is doing everything possible to put them out of business through workmen's comp and insurance and taxes. We need to change all those things to encourage businesses to come in here and create jobs."

The high taxes of this state are one of the major reasons for a lack of jobs and for small businesses crumbling, Peavey-Haskell said.

"[Maine] has had a 30 year history of creating more taxes. Most people in this state work extremely hard," she said. "Our present to them, and our policy, for 30 years has been to reward this with more taxes."

She acknowledged that some cuts would need to be made as a result of taxes being lowered, but she said the bigger problem is state spending on things that are not needed.

"We've got to stop our government from spending money on things that are not needed."  
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CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY  
VOTE LOCAL — Anita Peavey-Haskell, current Greenbush representative to the State House, is running for State Senate in District 30, which includes Orono.



## POLICEBEAT

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Writer

### Man, woman arrested after brawl at Number 10 Saturday

Two people were arrested on multiple charges following a fight at the Number 10 North Main bar at 10:50 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Officers were at the bar investigating a report of an intoxicated individual when they were informed of a fight on the second floor. They went upstairs where a crowd was seen on the dance floor surrounding two men. One of the men's shirts was partially ripped, and the other's was completely ripped off. The two men were separated. According to police reports, one of the men, identified as Richard Newell, 28, was seated at a table and questioned. He did not respond. A woman, identified as Jessica Moores, 23, then approached the officers and screamed for them to leave him alone. Moores was told to back away, and Newell was questioned a second time. Again, he did not respond. The manager of the bar then approached officers and identified Newell as the instigator and stated that he wanted him out of the bar. Officers ordered Newell to stand up, but he did not respond. The officers then hoisted Newell up and began walking him out of the bar. While walking down the staircase, Newell apparently punched the wall and was subsequently arrested. Moores continued following after the officers, screaming for them to leave Newell alone. She grabbed one officer, who told her to back away or be arrested. Moores then punched one of the officers in the back of the head. As a result, Moores was arrested for disorderly conduct, failure to submit to arrest, obstructing government administration, violations of conditional release and assault. Newell was arrested for criminal trespassing, failure to submit to arrest and disorderly conduct. Both were transported to Penobscot County Jail.

#### Man rushing to see game three gets ride to jail

A man was arrested following a speeding violation on Bennoch

Road at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. An officer on routine patrol noticed a silver Saab traveling fast. The officer clocked the car going 70 mph in a 25 mph zone. The officer pulled the car over just before the Spring Street intersection. He approached the driver's side of the vehicle and asked the driver, identified as Rory Mulqueen, 22, to get out of the car. Mulqueen was asked if he knew why he had been pulled over. The officer then asked if he knew the speed limit on the road, to which Mulqueen stated he did not, and he said he was traveling so fast because he and his friends were trying to get to a friend's house to watch the Red Sox game. Based on his driving record and the rate at which he had been traveling, Mulqueen was arrested for exceeding the posted speed limit by 30 mph or more. He was transported to Penobscot County Jail.

#### Indian Island resident charged with terrorizing after issuing death threat

A man was arrested following a person-wanted-out complaint at roughly 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Officers responded to a Kirkland Road residence after reports of a man hitting the outside of the building asking to enter. Upon arrival, police found the man, identified as Alan Francis, 31, of Indian Island, had left in a taxi headed for the Chocolate Grill. The occupants of the residence stated that they did not want Francis near their house. Francis was located at the Chocolate Grill and warned not to return to the residence and informed that he would be arrested if he did. Later on that evening, it was reported that he had called the Kirkland Road residence. During the conversation Francis apparently stated that he wanted to kill one of the female residents. The female told police that she wanted to press charges. Francis was found at his home, where he was charged with terrorizing.

## Spruce Run benefits from Gamma Sigma Sigma Compassion Drive

By Angela Fiandaca  
Staff Writer

One group of women serving another group of women in need was the spirit behind the University of Maine's Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority pledge class' project last week.

For their Compassion Drive, the sorority sisters sat at tables in Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. last Thursday and Friday collecting donations of feminine hygiene products and toiletries for Spruce Run, an abused women's shelter in Bangor.

The idea to support Spruce Run was one that all the pledge class members were interested in, according to the sorority's project chair and third-year elementary education major, Trisha Cunningham. I

"The type of project that it was is why we got unanimous feedback to do it," Cunningham said. "Even if it wasn't required [for pledge members] to do a project, I think we'd all agree to want to do it anyway. That's why we joined this service sorority."

Although there are not striking similarities between the women of this service sorority and the abused women at the shelter, it is the fact that they are all women that brings a sentimental connection to this project, Cunningham said.

"It makes it more personal when you're a group of women helping out a group of women," said third-year chemistry major and sorority member Hali Sirois.

"I know if I was in this position [of being an abused woman] I

would want someone to do a project like this to help me," Cunningham said.

The project idea is also needed — Spruce Run relies on community support to help area battered women. When Cunningham told Spruce Run workers about this donation project, they considered the list of items the sorority would request as a perfect wish list, according to Cunningham.

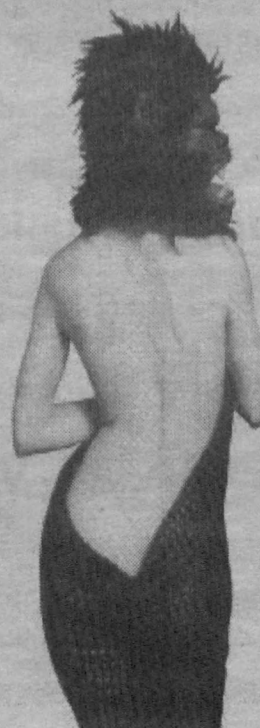
"They were very excited that we were going to be donating to them," Cunningham said.

"Spruce Run was really happy about it, as any organization is when someone wants to help them out and donate things they didn't have enough funds for," Sirois said. "Places like that are always

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## the Guerilla Girls

Friday, November 5<sup>th</sup>  
7pm in DPC 100



The Guerilla Girls are a New York-based group of feminist art critics that travel around the world to give their talks, workshops, and performances. The performance is free, but donations will be accepted!

For more information, contact Teal Rancourt on First Class or call the Student Women's Association at 581-1510

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## CULTURE

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an appetite, Culturefest had a solution for just a few dollars. The International Food Court opened at 11 a.m., and an aroma of global spices filled the Field House.

There was something available for every palate, whether you preferred spicy, mild, sweet, tangy, adventurous or simple cuisine. Quiches from France, doughnuts from Africa and vegetable rice from The Gambia were just a few of the tempting dishes.

A food contest with prizes awarded was held for all food court chefs. The judges admitted having a hard time trying to make a fair decision. Categories included everything from best presentation to most healthful food. Argentina won Best All-around Dish and the German club won Best Food for the Best Deal.

"The food was excellent. It was a great opportunity to try some food I never had before. I compliment the organization on the variety of food. It was great to see so many countries represented," said Cortlynn Hepler, president of the student body and food judge for the Culturefest cuisine.

An activity center with crafts and games was set up for visiting children. An estimated 30 children participated in maracas making, Chinese chopsticks practice, and trying Latin dances. A scavenger hunt with prizes for completion encouraged children to explore the

exhibits and challenged them to find out what "Guten tag" means in German or to draw a picture of the Turkish good-luck charm.

"We want to engage the children from a young age and raise their awareness," said Orlina Boteva from Bulgaria, coordinator of the children's activities. "The parents were very encouraging and explained a lot of the details."

"I try to expose my kids to other cultures. It's important for them to know they are a part of a much larger world," said Susan Morse, Bangor resident and mother of three.

At 1 p.m. audiences were dazzled by the colorful costumes of the style show. The international students raided their closets to pull together an impressive array of traditional global fashion. Cultures from almost every continent were represented with folk costumes from Bulgaria to saris and ghagra cholis from India.

"Dressing up is something that has always been important to me. Wearing my Indian clothes brings back memories of friends and family and brings me closer to my cultural roots. I was happy to see so many participants in the show sharing their own traditions. Clothing is such an important part of every culture," Neenu Choolani said.

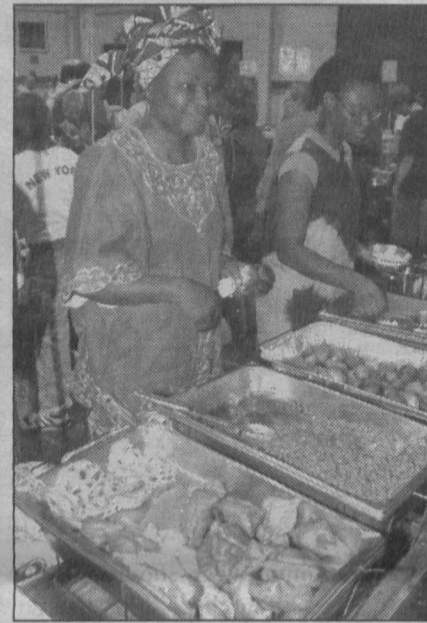
A talent show provided an exciting grand finale to end the day's festivities. International students displayed talents unique to their country's culture through dance and music. Sabeshan Srinivasan sang an Indian song during which Ajay Nair jumped up on stage and



performed an impromptu dance to the delight of the crowd. Other performances included flamenco and Indian dancing and Balkan and Korean singing.

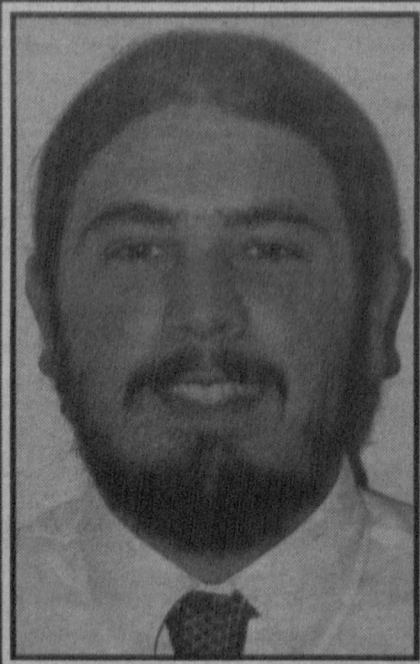
"I enjoy seeing how proud these guys are of their culture and the amazing talent that they have," said Culturefest organizer Sarah Joughin of the University of Maine Office of International Programs and National Student Exchange.

"[Culturefest] is a unique and rare opportunity to learn about and appreciate cultural differences," said Joughin in a recent news release. "This year's Culturefest was definitely a success."



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MATEJ KRAJCOVIC

**WHAT'S COOKIN' —**  
Students serve Asian food to a visitor, above, at the International Student Association's CultureFest Saturday at the Field House. CultureFest participants, left, shared traditional food and music with both students and community members.



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"From the moment I met and spoke with Mark I was enormously impressed. I am excited that Mark is running for the Legislature here in Maine. The State of Maine needs his honesty and vision and the Green Party is proud to have him as our representative. Mark has the insight into what Maine needs for jobs, women's issues, and small business."

- Pat LaMarche  
Candidate, Vice President

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# Green candidate runs in Orono

By Ira Perkins  
For The Maine Campus

Representatives and senators in Augusta try to effect change and forge new plans for a better place to live. Here in Orono, Mark Horton wants to help make that a better place.

A Green Party candidate for the District 19 House seat and a University of Maine graduate, Horton feels he has a lot he can bring to the table.

"I've always liked politics," Horton said. "It started with watching the evening news with my parents."

Horton grew up in Bar Harbor and started college at UMaine straight out of high school.

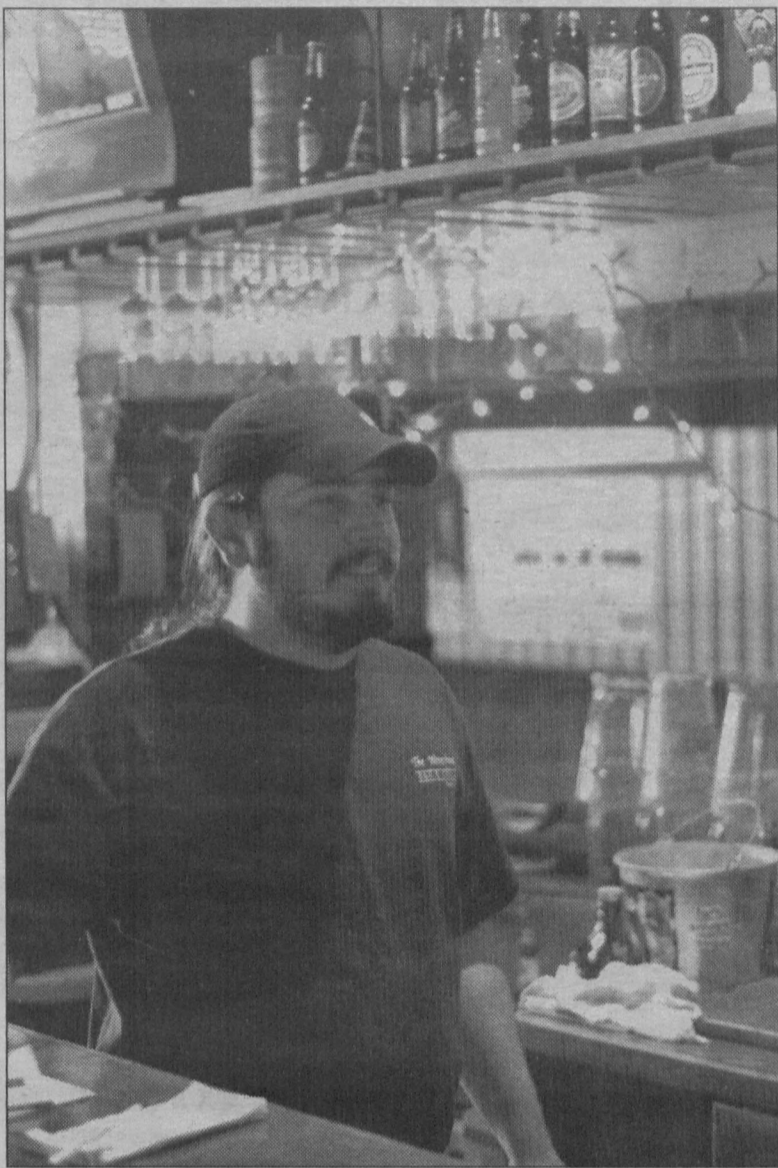
Win, lose or draw, Horton's only concern is to put his issues on the table. He admits the Green Party isn't as well known as the Democrats or Republicans, but said there are some key points people should understand.

Greens advocate for small business, not big box corporations, and workers' rights and health care. They also feel the strongest part of the government is its community based chapters.

For Horton, the two-party system has failed in many ways, and people need options from a group that will keep them in mind when it's time to work.

Horton said he would be willing to work along side Democrats and Republicans, but he made it very clear that there are issues that he will stand by no matter what.

Those issues include workers' rights, fighting discrimination of all types and health care. Horton said he also feels the



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT HARRIS

**GO GREEN** — Mark Horton, who graduated from UMaine in May, is running for election to the Maine House of Representatives of Orono. Horton, a Green party candidate, works at the Waterfront in Bangor.

minimum wage should be higher, and that vacation time and sick pay are often too small.

"I think if Mark got elected he'd do a lot of great things for

Maine in general, because of his human values," Nathan Shea, treasurer for Horton's campaign, said. "It's not something you can put on a resume."

will see that I am in favor of education," she said.

Beyond tax reform and education, Peavey-Haskell said her opinion on most issues comes after she does some research and finds out how her district feels. In terms of the gay marriage debate that may come before the state during the next term, she stated that she is undecided.

"I would try to be open-minded," she said. "Perhaps it needs to come to the state level to get resolved, but I don't have any special feeling on the issue."

In response to a claim by her opponent that she fell asleep during a session meeting, Peavey-Haskell defended herself by saying that it never happened. She said that although she did close her eyes while reading a book in the chamber room at 3 a.m., she was not asleep and there was no meeting to be awake for anyway.

"A person took my picture, this must be what people are referring to," she said. "But, no, I was not asleep."

District 30 is reputed as being

primarily made up of Democrats. While she stated that this may be true, she said that does not bother her.

"I look upon this district not as Republican or Democratic," she said. "I look at it as a community of people."

As a representative of that community, Peavey-Haskell said she hopes to assist in any way she can. She pointed out that she has the skills and knows how things work.

"I have the experience. I know the players, and I know how the game goes," she said. "I know the people, and I know how to work with them to accomplish things."

Peavey-Haskell encouraged all people to vote and refused to attack her opponent in any way. She stated that she does not know her opponent and therefore feels no right to talk negatively about her.

"If you vote Democrat, that's OK," she said. "We are all entitled to an opinion. I know I will do a good job representing this district. Some will agree, some will not. But I will do my best, as I always have done."

abused women would not remember to take with them to the shelter, with so much on their minds, according to Sirois.

"If you were in that situation it would be nice to know that those things are taken care of for you," Sirois said. "Knowing that the basic needs like hygiene products are taken care of for you takes at least one thing off their minds."

Sorority members accepted monetary donations, and sold raffle tickets for various items donat-

ed by local businesses. The Starbucks located in Memorial Union donated four gift certificates. The University Bookstore donated a sweatshirt and a mass donation of individually wrapped packages of tampons. Other donations came from The Grasshopper Shop, Olive Garden and Margarita's.

"Everybody in our sorority is in it because they want to help other people, so it makes it more special," Sirois said.

# Sorority trick-or-treats for annual Manna food drive

By Angela Fiandaca  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters could be seen walking up and down the main streets in Orono last night in celebration of its fifth annual Halloween trick-or-treat community service event.

While some dressed in spooky and creative costumes, the women of AOPi anticipated a great time bonding with old and new sisters as well as gathering canned goods for Manna, a food pantry in Bangor.

"It's a great way for us to get out in the community and spread a positive image about Greek life instead of the consistent negative one," third-year mass communications major and AOPi President Amanda Stephens said.

Each year AOPi sisters visit about 25 houses collecting food donations for those in need. They've been so consistent each year and such a delightful presence, especially on the elderly's doorstep. People usually expect them to arrive. Local residents typically have their bags of cans ready by the door, according to Stephens.

"They're always excited to see us. They're really eager to help," Stephens said.

"It makes it more fun to see that people are supportive about it," fourth-year food science and nutrition major and AOPi sister Rebecca Thibodeau said.

One year a man gave the sisters a tour of his house after they complimented him on how nice it was. Another year they met an alumna of UMaine's AOPi from the 1950s, who was certainly happy to see AOPi sisters doing good things in the community, according to Stephens.

It's a winning situation overall. The sorority sisters have fun getting to know their newly-recruited sisters better; community members learn more about what sororities do; and an organization is supplied with food to

provide to the needy in the community, according to Stephens.

"Manna loves that we do this, especially when it starts getting colder out and especially with Thanksgiving coming," Stephens said.

The event not only collects necessary food for people who need it, but it also promotes Manna's cause so more people are aware of the need for donations, according to Thibodeau.

"It gets our name out there, and it gets [Manna's] name out there. It gets their cause out there. So, it works well for both of us," Thibodeau said.

Supporting a local organization hits a bit closer to home than a national philanthropy does for AOPi's members because most of the sisters are Maine natives, according to Stephens.

"You can feel like you're making a difference right here. You can send a check to [the national sorority organization for a national philanthropy], but you can't see the difference that makes. Here, you can see the people you help," Stephens said.

It also helps make the service seem more worth it to AOPi sisters when they are able to witness their hard work turned into changing people's lives, even by simply providing people with a meal, according to Stephens.

"[The sorority women] get instant rewards for things, and it's fun. They can see where their time is going and who they're helping," Stephens said.

Doing a good deed is certainly number one on these women's list. Still, having fun on the favorite childhood holiday of Halloween contributes something memorable from this event.

"It's nice to have some of that feeling like you're a kid again and also to help the community," Thibodeau said. "It's good to make people more aware of [the need for food donations] and that it doesn't have to be Christmas or Thanksgiving. You can donate at any time."

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ment spending and waste," she said. "This state is a big spender. They treat our money very casually. I would like to see the departments be accountable for their actions and their spending."

Beyond taxes, Peavey-Haskell said that education is another very important issue to the district. As a UMaine graduate and former educator of 38 years, she said she feels very strongly for the educational needs of this district, especially at the university.

"I graduated from the university, myself," she said. "I'm very devoted to our campus, to our system. It's very important to our area too. It's a great employer."

Although some critics, including her opponent, have attacked her education record, she stands behind it and states that it is in no way a negative one.

"If you just look at my record you

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in need. They appreciate help."

Sorority members requested donations of deodorant, hand lotion, feminine hygiene products, combs, toothbrushes and toothpaste, as these were at the top of Spruce Run's list of necessities for the women it serves.

The list includes items most

## There's no question on Question 1

It's clear that Maine's property taxes are out of control. The overall tax burden in this state is 20 percent above the U.S. average, while Maine's per capita income is 10 percent lower than the average U.S. income. Question 1, or the Palesky Tax Initiative, proposes a one percent property tax cap in hopes of alleviating some of the tax burden on Mainers. While the issue at hand is important, the solution proposed in Question 1 is not the right approach.

It is tempting to vote yes on Question 1. After all, lobbyists promise that the institution of such a tax cap will make property tax bills more predictable, and they will correspondingly remain at a reasonable level. The sympathy plea is that the tax cap would allow Maine families to keep their homes and businesses.

It's a lofty, dreamlike image that actually has horrible repercussions.

Students should care about defeating this, not because they want to keep seeing taxes go higher, but because it would ruin public school systems. After-school programs and funding for simple ideas like high school sports come from property tax dollars. Make no doubt about it: Without the corresponding property taxes, these programs and Maine municipalities would be scrounging for financial assistance in the wake of Question 1.

We at *The Maine Campus* do not condone fascism. We want people to make up their own minds on all issues on this year's ballot. But the passage of the Palesky tax proposal is something that is dangerous to most people — especially to those outside of UMaine.

Addressing the issue of rising property taxes in the state of Maine, however, isn't something that should stop after Election Day. If anything, the defeat of Question 1 will hopefully mean a safer tax system could be thoroughly thought out so it could benefit everyone.

There is no doubt most people would want to see lower property taxes but not at the cost and suffering of public school education or the collapse of small-town governments. Just because you vote no doesn't mean you think things are OK the way they are. Make it a priority after Election Day, and it will still be a priority to political officials.

# SOAP BOX

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## Fair-weather campaigning Kerry attempts to sway the Red Sox Nation's vote

That's it. I just can't take Democratic Presidential Candidate John Kerry in a Boston Red Sox hat.

However, sure enough, on a beautiful Thursday afternoon in Ohio, there was Kerry with his wavy gray locks covered by my adored B. Oh, Sen. Kerry, you're more clever than I ever gave you credit for.

Yes, I know good ol' Mr. Ketchup claims to have been a Sox fan since the day Bob Gibson went three games against the Sox in '67. And of course he claims he was there at Shea Stadium when Billy Buckner left my father with a broken heart for the next 19 years. But come on, you've got to be kidding me Johnny, were you wearing the hat when the Sox were down 3-0 games to the Evil Empire? Where were you when we stood 10.5

MATT  
CONYERS



SPORTS EDITOR

games back of the Bronx Bombers and we were reeling from the loss of the most popular player since Ted Williams? Oh, that's right, I know where you were — you were doing your windsurfing thing on the affluent shores of Nantucket.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not calling Kerry a fake fan. In fact, I would never call him anything but a solid Sox supporter. He's from Massachusetts, you better bet he is. I am sure he has been through the wars like we all have. However, when you mesh politics and sports

together for your own personal gain, you have crossed the line, my friend. Look out — the Sox win their coveted World Series and — Bam! — a fresh-brimmed hat on the skull of that horse face.

It gets better though. After spending my last couple days in Boston, I have seen the horror that is the John Kerry campaign. The Kerry pundits are now comparing the two, Sox and Kerry, as partners in fate. These Democratic talking heads are now saying a Kerry victory would be like a Red Sox World Series. Whoa. Slow down, donkey party. The Red Sox fans have been striving for a title for 86 years, endured game after game of heart-break, and now that little twerp's buddies are comparing the two as if Kerry is about to defeat the Evil Empire and heal the hearts of a

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## Letters to the Editor

### • Just state the facts

I can't take it. I am writing in regards to an article that appeared in the Oct. 28 edition of *The Maine Campus* entitled "Schneider makes stop on campus" by Kyle Webster.

I was very displeased by the references to Schneider's physical stature with obvious refer-

ences to her gender. Statements such as: "despite her small stature" and "beyond her physical presence, Schneider is a woman who seems to know how to talk and what she is talking about" abound with sexist innuendo. They are out of touch with where we should be as a society. I don't see articles that state, "he

was a big, muscular man who seems to know how to talk."

If the message is strong, and the candidate is experienced and cares about me as a citizen of Maine, then they get my vote. I don't care what gender the candidate is or if they are 8 feet 10 inches and 550 pounds. My advice is to leave the

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## Selfish voting

Protect your interests on Nov. 2

MARC  
KLINE

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

I won't beat around the bush. I'll come right out and say it: If you're deciding between President Bush and Sen. John Kerry this Tuesday and your primary concerns are for you and your family's own well-being, your choice should be a very easy one. I'll assume I can skip the rhetoric about who can keep us safer by simply reminding you that terrorist recruitment and anti-American sentiment has sharply increased as a result of an awful decision to invade a defenseless country.

I'll also make a few other reasonable assumptions: You are a college student, you don't have an annual income of over \$200,000 a year, and you'll need a job after you graduate. If I'm wrong and you're sitting on a nest egg, go ahead and vote Republican, and four more years of the Bush Administration will work out great for you. If not, you should consider your other option. I know as a student you probably have a lot on your mind outside of electoral politics, but I promise, it won't take long.

Consider just a few of the facts you can find in an article called "100 Facts and 1 Opinion," a very quick read, backed with sources if you're a fact-checker, which you can find at [www.thenation.org](http://www.thenation.org):

Fact No. 39: President Bush's top economic adviser, Greg Mankiw, said the outsourcing of American jobs abroad was "a plus for the economy in the long run." But how long can you wait?

Fact No. 40: The Bush Administration turned a \$236 billion surplus into a \$422 billion deficit. Note: Republicans in general, the purported fiscal conservatives, have been targeted by the reputable, ultra-conservative think tank CATO in a campaign pointing out their reckless spending and hypocrisy.

Fact No. 53: In 2000, candidate George W. Bush promised to increase the maximum federal scholarship, or Pell Grant, by 50 per-

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## KERRY

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nation. This makes me as angry as a Luis Sojo homer to right field at Yankee Stadium.

The appearance of the Sox hat on Kerry's dome is the latest in a fading attempt to unseat the GOP. If Kerry honestly cared so much for the Sox, why haven't we seen a hat on him until now, or some sort of Sox gear here or there? Instead, his latest attention-getting scheme has caused me to think that it is a ploy to attract a rabid Red Sox Nation to the side of Mr. Heinz. It's as if Kerry has said, "Look at me. I am wearing the B. Grab a Sam Adams and vote for me, New England."

Sports has no business in politics. Politics has no business in sports. It's that simple. When I hear any sport figure tell me I should vote for a certain candidate, I change the channel. When my newest hero, Curt Schilling, told me I should vote for Bush, I flipped off the TV and went back to watch-

ing Game 4 of the World Series for the 20th time. I am a strong and capable 19-year-old male. I don't need some millionaire telling me his vote. I am not the slightest bit curious. And when Kerry or Bush start talking about batting averages, I care as much as University of New Hampshire students care about watching the Frozen Four.

Their sporting alliances have no weight in who I vote for. Yeah, it shows a personal side. That's fine. Just do it through your whole campaign and not for the benefit of yourself in crucial situations. The only two times I saw Kerry with a Sox hat on are: right before the election and before the Democratic National Convention. It sends a wavering message. Associating with a sports team is appealing. It attracts attention. As sports fan, though, I find it criminal to use it as a campaign tact. It's a line I am afraid to say even New York Yankee fans would cross.

*Matthew Conyers is a sophomore journalism major and is still sleepless since the Sox won the Series.*

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cent. Instead, each year he has been in office he has frozen or cut the maximum scholarship amount. Note: The annual survey of the College Board has determined the price of tuition at the nation's public universities rose by 10.5 percent last year alone.

There's no need to mention the tax cuts which effectively take money from the working class and hand it to the rich, while any slight benefit warranted by it is easily trumped by the colossal costs we're paying to Halliburton and the like for the Iraq quagmire. And what about all this talk of a draft? There simply is not enough space here to give it consideration in any detail, but suffice to say, it is worthy of discussion given the state of foreign policy and the unsustainable use of our military.

This election's prospects seem bleak to some, but for most Americans, especially college students, reaching a decision should be almost effortless. John Kerry might

not be the best president we'll ever have, but he certainly won't be the worst — and that's arguably what he's up against.

Of course, a new president won't solve the deeper, more fundamental problems we face when we look just past some of our more apparent interests. But we shouldn't expect electing one would do so much for us. If we are to realize the potential of the democracy we say we're so proud of and we truly care about others than just ourselves, we'll have to exercise what's left of our civil liberties not just through a single, important act such as voting, but also through sustained activism. I am a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, and no matter the election results, we'll remain dedicated because we are committed to continued work for peace and justice, which we have been doing for 30 years.

Please vote, then join us in whatever capacity you can. Do it for your own sake and for the rest of the world.

*Marc Kline is a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, which meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Walker Room of Memorial Union.*

storm, which left many residents without power.

As a student at the University of Maine, Reed was a member of the Senior Skulls and the Sigma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. In the past, Reed served as the Region 1 director to which the chapter belongs. As a chapter adviser today, Reed regularly attends brotherhood meetings and has assisted in numerous service projects, which have benefited both the campus and the surrounding communities. Most recently, Reed helped secure funds for the new Bananas the Bear mascot.

While attending the university, Reed also served as the student representative to the University of Maine's Board of Trustees. Reed has been an asset to the local community and a great friend to the university. It is time that we elect someone with the expertise, experience and the dedication necessary to represent us in Augusta. That person is Bill Reed.

*Jeremy Reidel  
UMaine student*

## LETTERS

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sexism out, and focus on the real issues Schneider offered.

**Jim Vander Hooven**  
*The Maine Campus reader*

### • Support Bill Reed

Fellow students, faculty and residents of Orono, I urge you to consider Bill Reed's candidacy for District 19 of the Maine House of Representatives.

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Prior to attending the University of Maine, where he earned a B.A. in public administration, Reed served in the U.S. Army. In 1998, he was recognized as the American Red Cross Volunteer of the Year for working many long hours to establish local shelters during the ice

## Paul's poor call

### A Democratic reply to Goodman's allegations

STEVEN J.  
BUTTERFIELD

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facts, it would remain that Goodman chose, as the dubious Matt Drudge himself often does, to turn a blind eye to the faults of his own political party.

This kind of one-sided dogma is pathetic and infuriating. Goodman owes the students at UMaine an apology for not practicing what he preaches, an apology for the hypocrisy of paying lip-service praise to those who would empower student voters, while at the same time espousing a clearly partisan line of attack meant to discourage and threaten those students who would vote against his beliefs.

The state laws regarding polling places and voter protection are sound and fair. Anybody interested can find Maine election law at the following Web address: <http://janus.state.me.us/legis/statutes/21-A/title21-Achsec.html>

There are stringent rules and guidelines that must be followed in order to be present at a polling location. Aside from

the fact that representatives and lawyers from both parties will be very closely watching the other for any misstep, there will also be municipal officials present at all times who have the final and absolute say in whether or not nonvoters, including pollwatchers, can be present.

The elections wardens can and will remove anybody who presents a threat to the integrity of the voting process — see Maine Statutes title 21-A, chapter 9, subchapter 2, articles 2-4 for details. Anybody who attempts to influence your vote at a polling station is guilty of a Class E crime, punishable by fines or jail time. They cannot be near the voting booth itself but merely outside of the guardrail surrounding the voting area. And this time, unlike 2000 and 2002, challenges cannot be made unless the challenger has direct, personal knowledge of the person being challenged.

Democratic pollwatchers are not there to scare away or intimidate voters. I wish I could say the same of Goodman.

*Steven J. Butterfield II is the president of the UMaine College Democrats.*

## Playground politics

### Bush should act like a world leader, not a child

VALERIE  
DAHLGREN

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have ideas as to where we want our country to go. We are the ones being sent to fight America's wars. We are the ones seeing a hike in our college tuition costs. We are the ones who are going to be left with no Social Security to utilize by the time we retire. But what do we care anyway? We're just kids, right?

Now, it seems as though President Bush is trying to whitewash America with this same thought pattern. All of America, not just the 18- to 24-year-old demographic, apparently doesn't know what is going on in the government. We will swallow any lies that Bush sends our way, hook, line and sinker. And in reality, why shouldn't he continue to misconstrue information? Most Americans aren't going to follow the arguments spewed back and forth during the debates. They aren't going to check up on the credibility of each advertisement aired on television or ensure that each campaign speech is completely without flaw. There seem to be very few repercussions and quite a few benefits to twisting the facts.

Bush can laugh in Sen. Kerry's face when Kerry claims that Bush owns stock in a timber company. "Need any wood?"

Yes, Mr. President, I do, because you do in fact own

stock in a timber company. I was disgusted while watching Bush, a supposed world leader, laughing at Kerry during the second debate — childishly poking fun at what is, in fact, an honest statement. Is this how he will continue to act in foreign countries, guffawing each time they point out something he may have overlooked? Or will he continue to become worked up and agitated every time a mistake he has made surfaces?

Americans need to realize that we are no longer in elementary school. Simply because someone is in power, it doesn't denote they are to be trusted. Politicians have their own agendas, and this has everything to do with winning and nothing to do with sticking to the facts. If we, as Americans, are supposed to take politics seriously, our candidates must do the same. Politics is not child's play, and we need someone with a mentality better than a 6-year-old's to run this country.

Bush has mocked us by falsifying information simply because he can get away with it. We need a president who can lead us — someone who is professional, mature and polished. We need a president who will abstain from sticking gum in the hair of people he doesn't like. Americans need to be informed of the issues so we can regain control of our country. Let's put a child-proof cap on the government and get someone more mature in the White House.

*Valerie Dahlgren is a junior mass communications major.*

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## captivating serenity

By Derek Francis  
Staff Writer

With her new album, "Harmonium," arriving in stores Tuesday, Nov. 9, Vanessa Carlton has been touring small venues and clubs all over the United States and Canada in promotional efforts. Thursday, Carlton's tour made its way to Orono at the Maine Center for the Arts. People from all over the state packed into the MCA for a night of incredible music.

Vanessa Carlton took the stage with an already engaged audience, thanks to opening act Low Millions.

Her classically trained piano style resonated clearly through every strike of a piano key. Each note both played and sung brought everyone along for a ride. And it was a ride perfectly guided by Carlton.

Early on she performed her second single off of 2002's "Be Not Nobody," and my personal favorite song of hers, "Ordinary Day." It was as if you could feel the joy flow through the crowd. It was intoxicating.

In her white ruffled dress and big black boots, Vanessa Carlton sang at the piano with the voice of a mischievous angel.

The set was both a mix of familiar Carlton tracks and new songs. It was a treat to hear an uncensored and more personal version of her latest single "White Houses."

Midway through she joked about not lip-synching unlike another "unnamed artist" on Saturday Night Live.

Vanessa Carlton's grand eccentricity came through so vividly in songs about ghosts, vampires and unicorns in "She Floats" and "Half a Week Before Winter."

"I'll be playing this my whole life and I'm OK with that," she said with a grin before playing the opening notes to "A Thousand Miles."

In a humorous turn, she faltered part way into the song and said with a giggle, "I've played this song ten million times, and I can't believe I just f\*cked it up."

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Vanessa  
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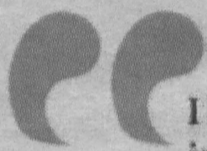


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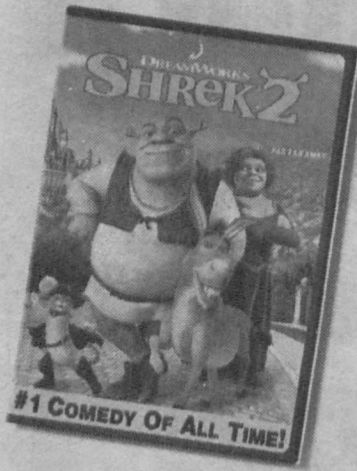
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CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATT KEARNEY

A bartender, dressed in Halloween attire, at UNO Chicago Grill's bar pops open a bottle of chardonnay for some patrons.

**Uno's bar fun with cheap Killian's and trivia**

**By Matt Kearney**  
Style Editor

The problem with bars in chain restaurants is the fact that they have don't have much of an atmosphere and usually are not separated from the rest of the restaurant. Who really wants to have a fun night of drinking while that obnoxious 6-year-old in that family of six stares at you? UNO Chicago Grill is an exception to this stereotype and provides a very good atmosphere with a few amazing drink specials.

Unlike Applebee's bar and other bars in chain restaurants, the bar in Uno's is actually in a

secluded area away from the prying eyes of those eating dinner, making for a much more comfortable drinking experience.

Another enjoyable feature is that the bar hosts the National Trivia Network seen in many bars. Ask the bartender for a Playmaker wireless game controller, and you can join in on the fun. Trivia topics range from current events to '80s music to politics with the questions and answers posted on a number of the bar's eight televisions.

Because Uno's is a restaurant

before it's a bar, you're not going to find a rowdy or wild time at the bar, but if you are looking for a nice place to hang out or to get a few drinks before or after a movie at Hoyt's, Uno's is a great choice.

The fact that Uno's is a restaurant definitely is a plus, as the full menu is available to order. During happy hour, all appetizers are \$2 off. Appetizers range in price, with nachos and buffalo wings for \$7 and cheese sticks for \$5.50.

The biggest reason for fre-

quenting Uno's has nothing to do with atmosphere, however. Go to Uno's bar for the amazing deal on Killian's Irish Red draft. For \$2 you get a 20-ounce glass of the ale and \$1.50 gets you a 14-ounce glass. This deal isn't just during happy hour, either — it's all day, every day. A six-pack of Killian's is going to cost you at least \$6, so needless to say, this is quite a deal.

The bar also serves a wide range of both draft and bottled beers, with prices ranging from

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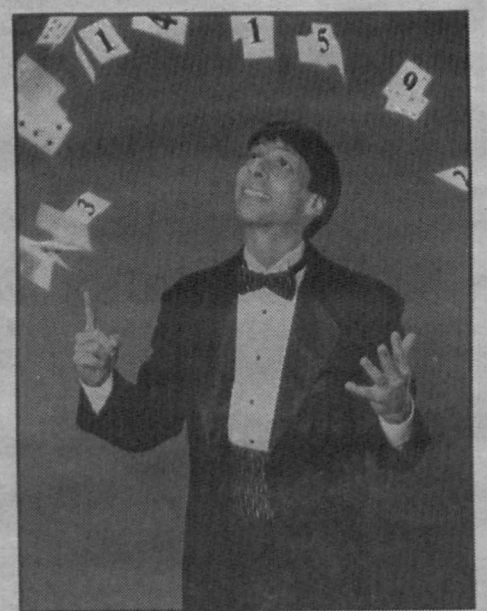
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## Dress-up trends for Halloween

Fashion of Today



By Rachel Krautkramer

Halloween originated from the Pagan holiday Samhain, which took place the night before the Celtic new year, a time that Celts believed ghosts of the dead returned to earth. Costumes, bonfires and ritual sacrifices were all parts of this sacred time. When Christians set out to convert Pagans, they adapted Samhain into a holiday sanctioned by the church. Nov. 1 became All Saints Day to honor those in heaven, and October 31 became All Hallows Eve or Halloween, a night to remember the dead.

This is basically irrelevant now.

For college students, Halloween is mostly about one thing: parties. Parties mean costumes, and in my four years here, including last night, I've learned a few things about the convoluted costuming process.

1. Girls like to dress in skimpy outfits. It's a cultural fact. Ever seen the movie "Mean Girls?" In See COSTUME on Page 16

## B-ball showdown

By Matt Desmond  
Staff Writer

EA Sports and ESPN have been going back and forth with each other for the past few years trying to come out with the game that everyone will buy. This year's basketball lineup is no different. So let's go court side as EA Sports' "NBA Live 2005" takes on ESPN's "NBA 2K5."

### VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Going into this match up, each game has positive and negative aspects to take into consideration. For EA Sports, their strengths are the depth of their franchise mode, the All Star Weekend Challenge, an excellent amount of unlockables and good controls. For ESPN, their main strength comes from Iso-Motion 2.0 and being able to do a "pro hop."

For EA Sports, their weaknesses are the lack of a decent manual, the All Star Weekend Slam Dunk Contest, questionable artificial intelligence and among other things, the fact that a player with jacked stats can constantly hit three-pointers from half court time and time again — if you get the shot timing down perfectly. ESPN's weakness is the lack of depth and performance in franchise mode, and 24-7 mode.

The great thing about "NBA Live 2005" is that it takes so many cool features and puts them into cohesive package — a package that can't really be beaten. The franchise mode and graphics are what really sets this game apart from ESPN's effort. Everything is there from who you hire to coach your team, goals

from owners, news from around the league, trade offers and lots of pre-season options including an updated draft, free agency and team trades. It's pointless to talk about game play in the sense that it hasn't changed from last year's version. One button shoots, one button passes — you get the idea. However, there are some issues that should be worked out for next year's version. Here's a good example: In this game, you can basically sink three-pointer after three-pointer, regardless of how bad the player is at making threes as long as you get the timing down just right. When was the last time Shaq scored one three-pointer in a game let alone thirty?

The all-star weekend challenge is absolutely brilliant, and I'm surprised that nobody thought of this earlier. EA added the all-star weekend slam dunk contest, the rookies-vs.-sophomore game and the three-point shootout. In the slam dunk contest using the dunk-ology controls, the player must execute a spectacular slam dunk to impress the judges enough to get a score of 50. The unfortunate thing about this is that the controls are not clearly explained in the manual, or in the training session for the slam dunk contest. Most of the time you'll either come up short and not even attempt the dunk, or end up slamming the ball off the rim and falling flat on your face. However, the other two all star challenges are very solid.

ESPN's game is pretty decent. The graphics are plain and simple, and there seems to be a decent balance in the game with the artificial



COURTESY PHOTO BY IGN.COM

NOTHIN' BUT NET — EA Sports NBA Live 2005, above, goes head-to-head with ESPN's NBA 2K5, top, this fall.

intelligence. ESPN lacks what EA's game has. Iso-motion 2.0 adds a great new strategy to the game as you try to maneuver the ball up the lane to drive it into the basket. But the franchise mode is definitely lacking. Even the 200-screen manual on the disk doesn't tell you how to switch sides in the trading screen in franchise mode, which is pretty pathetic. Once a week, players will come to your office to discuss a cer-

tain aspect of the game, and a wrong answer will have an effect on team chemistry. Unfortunately there isn't anything in any of the manuals that discusses the three player psychology types, and you're left to guess as to which response to choose.

While both games can be hit or miss at times, they have many redeeming qualities and will provide the average basketball fan with hours of enjoyment.

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# 'Ray' sheds light on Charles' diversity, disabilities

By Derek Francis  
Staff Writer

Being a child of the '80s, my first memories of Ray Charles were of Pepsi commercials. You know the slogan: "You got the right one, baby! Uh-huh!" It wasn't until I reached high school that I was able to appreciate his musical genius and innovation. "Ray," a biopic of the music legend, is an effort to tell the world just how important Ray Charles is to American culture.

Blind by the age of 7, Ray Charles Robinson was raised in poverty by his mother in central Florida. He was taught how to play piano at a very early age and continued to play after losing his sight. In a time when the majority of this country despised for African-Americans, Ray's mother refused to let her son feel sorry for himself.

## MOVIE REVIEW



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**PLAYING A LEGEND** — In the new biographical movie, "Ray," Jamie Foxx plays Ray Charles. Foxx does a great job of convincing the audience they are watching Charles.

As a young man, Ray took his talents to Seattle, where he was helped out by a young Quincy Jones. Before long, he had a regular gig at a local nightclub. Unlike some biographical movies, "Ray"

isn't it for the kiddies. Sure, it has that Hollywood flavor. But it doesn't shy away from following the performer through a lifetime of heroin addiction, womanizing and haunting memories of his dead

younger brother, George. Ray did things the way he wanted to do them. He used not only his unmatched talent but his keen sense of business to make himself a part of history.

The power of "Ray," like any good biopic, is in its strong performances — the strongest being Jamie Foxx as Ray Charles. Never once did I think that I was watching Foxx play Ray; I felt like I was watching Ray Charles. Jamie Foxx has gone unnoticed for many years. His powerful supporting performances in "Any Given Sunday" and "Ali" paved the way for his recent starring roles in "Collateral" and "Ray."

Foxx could have single-handedly carried this movie, he is that good. But for good measure he has help. Regina King, Curtis Armstrong (or Booger from "Revenge of the Nerds" for those keeping score) and Larenz Tate all give fine showings.

Biographical movies tend to lag at times. A director becomes so caught up in the person's life that he or she can't bear to edit out what needs to be. Director Taylor Hackford is no different, as we are treated to a nearly three-hour exercise in redundancy. That, my dear readers, is the single negative thing I can say about this movie.

Hackford has continuously disappointed me with movies like "Proof of Life," "The Devil's Advocate" and "Dolores Claiborne;" none of them bad movies, just forgettable ones. He is certainly redeemed in his offering of "Ray."

"Ray" isn't so much a redemption story, and it is not so much a love story. It is a morality tale about the diversity of disabilities. Blindness was never Ray Charles' strongest disability. It was his addictions. And just like every other obstacle in his way, he overcame them, too.

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it, a girl who moves to the United States from Africa observes that Halloween is the one time of year when girls can wear next to nothing and without fear of anyone saying anything bad about them. You've probably noticed this trend.

Half the girls at a party will either dress as prostitutes straight out, or they'll be sexy versions of normal things, like a naughty nurse. The last time I was at a hospital, nurses wore baggy blue

pants and loose cotton shirts, not tight, cute dresses. Don't get me wrong though, I'm all for the naughty nurse. Costumes should be fun, and guys are just as guilty as girls when it comes to sexing things up.

2. Guys like to dress in drag. Maybe they can't think of anything else to go as, or maybe they've been secretly eyeing their girlfriend's tube top for months. In any case, it's surprising how many guys can't wait to dress up like ladies. It shows that they have a sense of humor and are comfortable with their sexuality, so that's cool. I say take it to the next level, though. I'd like to see some

straight boys in drag make out with each other. Who knows, it could be hot, and it would add some variety to the straight girls who inevitably get drunk and make out. Hey, it's all in the name of equality.

3. Boyfriends don't care about couple's costumes. I overheard a guy talking to his girlfriend about their potential Halloween costumes. She thought it would be fun if he went as a cow and she as his milkmaid. I thought it was a great idea, as I'm sure many girls would. The boyfriend, however, had a different opinion and just wasn't interested. When it comes right down to it, most guys would

rather you lay out something for them to wear than pick out a costume themselves. So don't bother asking your guy what cute two-some you could go as because, honestly, he just doesn't care.

4. Devils, angels, and Playboy Bunnies are overdone. They're not bad costumes but please, go as something different next year.

5. Parents mean well but they aren't much help. Even if your mother dressed up as a French whore for Halloween when she was your age, she'll always want you to go as something respectable. This year, mine suggested I go as, "something cute, like a bag of jellybeans." My

father had a different idea. He thought I should go as the AIDS virus. I settled on Kelly Bundy from "Married With Children" because I've secretly wanted to tease my hair for a while now. Besides, this is the one time of year that I can dress like trash, and no one can say anything bad about me.

Modern Halloween may be a far cry from the Pagan holiday it began as, but at least the tradition of costumes has survived. No matter what you go as in the future, wear that ridiculous outfit with pride. After all, you can get away with anything on Halloween.

## A Hauntingly Good Time



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ALEX DAVIS

**BEHIND BARS** — Saturday and Sunday night, the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma turned their house into a creepy building where ghouls, murderers and psychos dwell to frighten people who enter.

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\$3 to \$5. Draft selection includes Guinness, Bass Ale and a few different Sam Adams varieties. Bottled beers include

Amstel Light, Heineken, Labatt Blue, Newcastle Brown Ale and Rolling Rock. However, if you like the taste of Killian's, it is hard to cough up the extra dough for anything else.

All in all, if you are looking for a good place that's a little bit different than your normal

## CARLTON

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The crowd could have cared less about the misstep as it only endeared her even more. She played on beautifully.

After finishing her encore of "Twilight" she spun with whimsical glee and bid everyone a good night.

One thing that the crowd probably didn't anticipate was an incredible opening act. Many opening bands these days seem to agonizingly prolong the anticipation of the headliner. Not so when you are talking about Low Millions. Low Millions had been touring with Vanessa Carlton for about two weeks and was looking forward to the cities to come.

"[We've] seen a lot of cities and met a lot of terrific people," said Low Millions front man, Adam Cohen.

Only two of the four band members are currently touring with Carlton (Cohen and Michael Chavez), but their charm and energy more than compensated for their missing drummer and bassist.

Low Millions pulled in the audience from the start with the

drinking spot, give Uno's a shot. It's at least worth the price of a few Killian's.

UNO's is located at 725 Stillwater Ave. next to the Bangor Mall. It is open from 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. every day. Happy hour is from 3 to 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. to close.

opening chords of "Hey Jane."

Their smooth pop-rock sound continued for another five songs with lyrics that laid out their hearts in a very vulnerable way.

One of Cohen's self-described musical influences is U2, and this was very evident in his vocal delivery, while still managing to be unique in his own right.

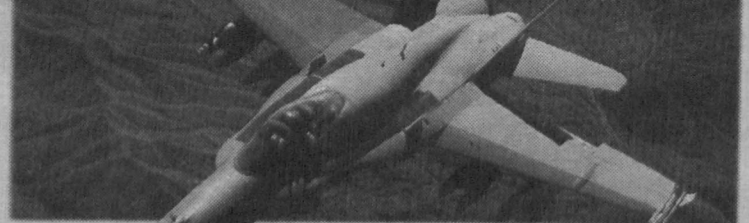
Each song that was sung Thursday evening was from Low Millions' new album, "Ex-Girlfriends," a nostalgic look at

their own romantic pasts.

"These [relationships] were all had within the appropriate amount of time. They weren't all freshman year," Cohen said with that aforementioned charm.

The main ingredient missing in the vast majority of so much of today's music is integrity. Thursday night's performances proved to me that there is still some of that left in a world independent of nu-metal wannabes and pop princesses.

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

### Aries

March 21 to April 20

One of your major reasons for being is to protect the ones you love. Your watchfulness is appreciated. Do it again, in private.

### Taurus

April 21 to May 20

There's no point in arguing, especially if you suspect the other person has a good point. Be still, and understand.

### Gemini

May 21 to June 21

It's good to have a routine in place and devise a strategy. You can make more product, and profit, without working any harder.

### Cancer

June 22 to July 22

Sure, you're busy, but that's nothing new. Shift things around to make time for a gourmet meal and a meaningful conversation with someone you love.

### Leo

July 23 to August 22

You are normally a strong leader, but it looks like this time you must listen to what others want you to do, and follow orders. Be nice about it.

### Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You're smart and getting smarter, and it's not by accident. Your success is due to study, research, practice and concentration. You make it look easy.

### Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

Keep track of what you've got coming, so you'll know when you're paid in full. There's no treachery going on, it just shows you're a good businessperson.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

A long distance relationship is very beneficial. It's very interesting, stimulating and spiritual, as well. Just remember to play by the rules.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

The fog starts to clear the more you read, study and understand. Focus on finding the money and you'll discover there's plenty out there.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

You're an excellent leader, as everybody knows. Right now, however, you'll be much wiser to simply follow along.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 18

If you don't understand the job or disagree in some way, ask questions respectfully. There's more to this game than you know.

### Pisces

Feb. 19 to March 20

A very attractive person who's trying to entice you out of your box has very compelling arguments. Allow yourself to be convinced.

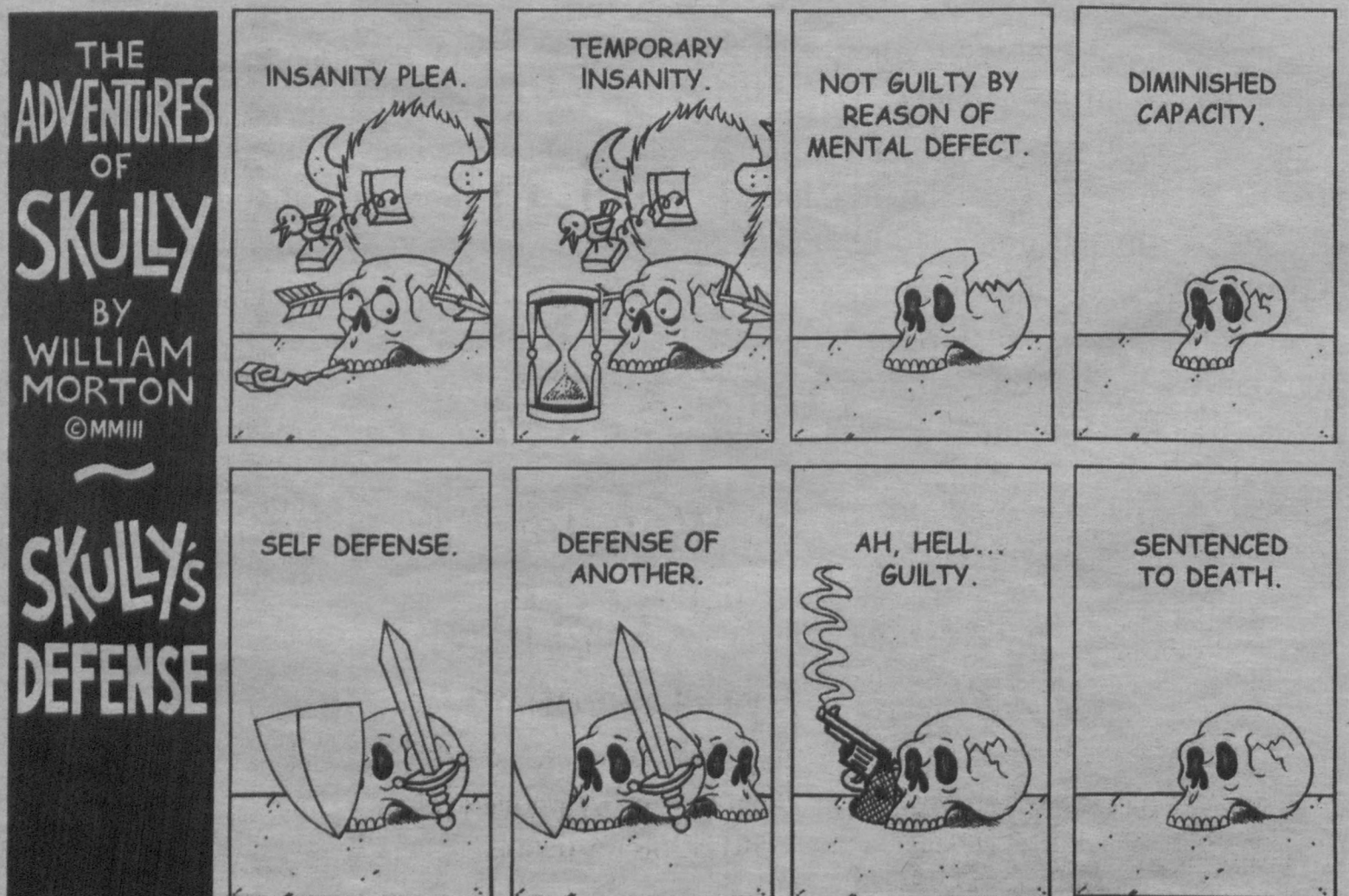
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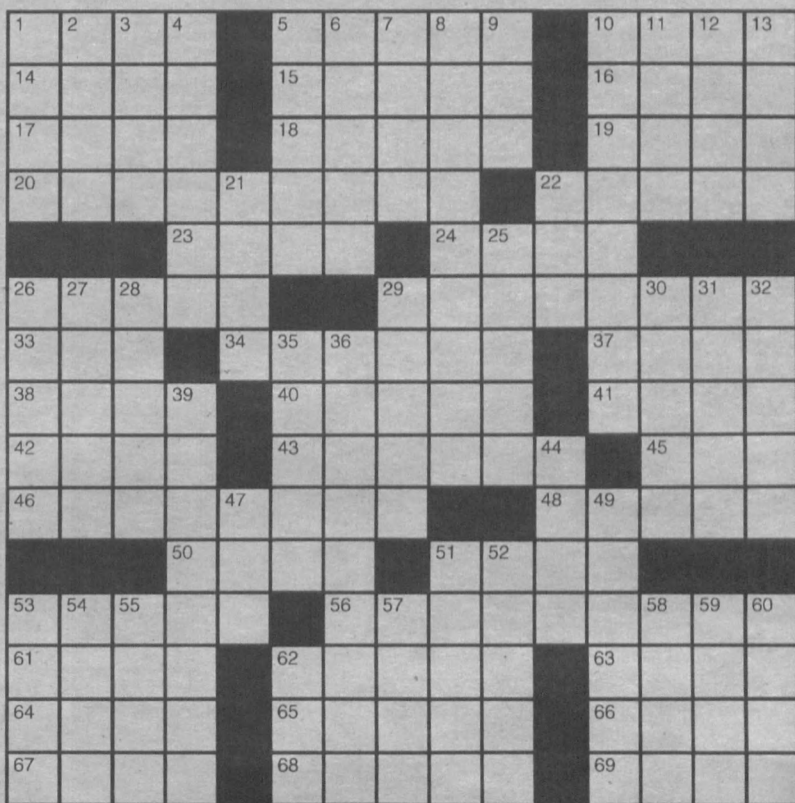
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# Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Beat it!
- 5 Heavily built
- 10 "\_\_\_ Don't Preach"
- 14 Lomond or Ness
- 15 Bizarre
- 16 Arkin or King
- 17 Waikiki's island
- 18 Ger. submarine
- 19 Touch down
- 20 Freeing from a duty
- 22 Smart-alecky
- 23 Stance
- 24 Plant anchor
- 26 Untethered
- 29 Superlatively spiteful
- 33 Quaint hotel
- 34 Reciprocal of a cosine
- 37 Choir part
- 38 Hurry-up letters
- 40 Joust weapon
- 41 "The \_\_\_ in Winter"
- 42 Former P.M. of Israel
- 43 Church leaders
- 45 Raw mineral
- 46 With all one's might
- 48 Spud
- 50 "\_\_\_ in the Attic"
- 51 Root vegetable
- 53 Adder
- 56 Recipe quantities
- 61 Caesar's date
- 62 Uninhabited region
- 63 Gunslinger's challenge
- 64 Scads
- 65 Reflection
- 66 Art of the absurd
- 67 Eye part
- 68 Tierney and Kelly
- 69 Smack



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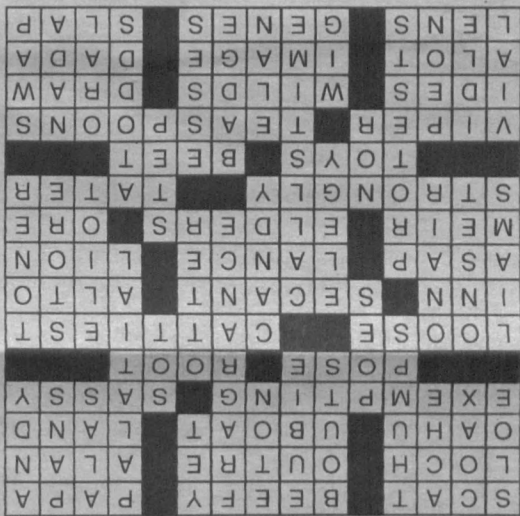
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**DOWN**

- 1 Blackthorn
- 2 Cajole
- 3 Soreness
- 4 Dull blows
- 5 Ring contests

- 6 Composer Blake
- 7 Collar choice
- 8 Bouquet
- 9 Up until now
- 10 Spacious and grand
- 11 How sad!
- 12 Kitchen utensils
- 13 Gibb or Williams
- 21 Edgar Allan and others
- 22 Heavy imbibers
- 25 Marine mammal
- 26 Neeson and O'Flaherty
- 27 Beginning
- 28 DJ's cue
- 29 Sweet treat
- 30 "The Waste Land" penner
- 31 Stockpile
- 32 Skin cream
- 35 Lamentation poem
- 36 Requests a break
- 39 Deprecations
- 44 One of a flight

**Solutions**



- 47 Negative word
- 49 In conflict
- 51 Insignia
- 52 Slalom curves
- 53 Small bottle
- 54 Unemployed
- 55 Menial laborer
- 57 Vivacity
- 58 \_\_\_ Roberts U.
- 59 Nothing in Granada
- 60 Equal exchange
- 62 Hair purchase

# The Tie That Binds

I spoke with my mom on the phone not too long ago. I should probably talk to her on a more regular basis, but more often than not the best laid intentions get derailed by more "pressing" matters, and I find our conversations limited to pleasant small talk: who's doing what, hometown gossip and the weather. It's a difficult change to think about because it wasn't always the case.

My mother and I used to talk for hours on end. As a child, I didn't learn to speak until well beyond the normal time frame. My mother and I, left at home alone together for the better part of each day, developed our own system of communication. It wasn't until my parents made a concerted effort to get me talking that any progress was made. Complete sentences in a matter of weeks showed how I had really been ready for quite some time.

As I grew up, my mother and I continued talking. Like many adolescent boys, my relationship with my father was a turbulent one. As a result, I would find myself engaged in hours-long conversations with her during a time when I was just starting to form my own opinions about myself and the world around me. I give her a great deal of credit for teaching me how to see an issue in terms other than black and white.

Talking on the phone, she tells me the latest news of my grandmother, her mom. My grandmother began to show the telltale signs of Alzheimer's around the time I started high school and has made the inevitable slide in the decade or so since. Familiar faces are no longer recognized and despite the best efforts of the family to include her, the disease has left her perpetually lost. She goes along, but the look in her eyes tells more than any words ever could. She stares at me from across the table, and I know she's trying to remember who I am and why all these people keep trying to introduce her to me.

I remember my grandmother as one of the most stable influences of my childhood. I was born about a year after my parents were married, and like many newlyweds, money was tight the first few years. Being the matriarch that she was, she was a regular visitor in our household, helping around the home and, more importantly in her eyes I'm sure, spending an exorbitant amount of time with her young grandson.

As I got a little older, it was my turn to go to grandma's house. This was a win-win situation for all concerned. My grandmother, with whom I'm sure travel was agreeing less and less with as time went on, got to see me in two-week bursts during the summer months. I was given a two-week vacation with someone who made it a point of spoiling me rotten — absolute paradise for a 9-year-old child. My parents — well, they were given a two-week reprieve from that very same — how shall we say



**Rambling Fool**

By Benjamin Jarvela

— rambunctious 9-year-old. These trips form the bulk of my memories of her. As a child, I remember a firm, kind, old woman who seemed to know even more than my parents — an astonishing concept. She was, for me, slow to anger and quick to forgive and I cannot remember a single time when she wasn't absolutely thrilled to see me.

The last time I know for sure my grandmother remembered me was the first time I ever went home during the holiday season a few years ago. My parents had been to my Navy boot camp graduation the previous summer and had brought home with them, much like every other parent there, an entire package of my official boot camp portrait. They were dispersed among the friends and relatives, not the least of which was my grandmother. By this time, she had been officially diagnosed and steps had already been taken to get her treatment. We had moved her out of the home my mother and aunts were raised in a few summers before and into a nice assisted living complex. Not a full-blown nursing home, but still, help was available should it be needed.

My mom asked me to pay my grandmother a visit with her. At this point, I hadn't seen her in almost a year. We got there and my mom was forced to reintroduce herself, something she had already gotten used to at this point. Once my mom was convinced my grandmother remembered who she was, she stepped to the side and began introducing me. I'll never forget the way she did it.

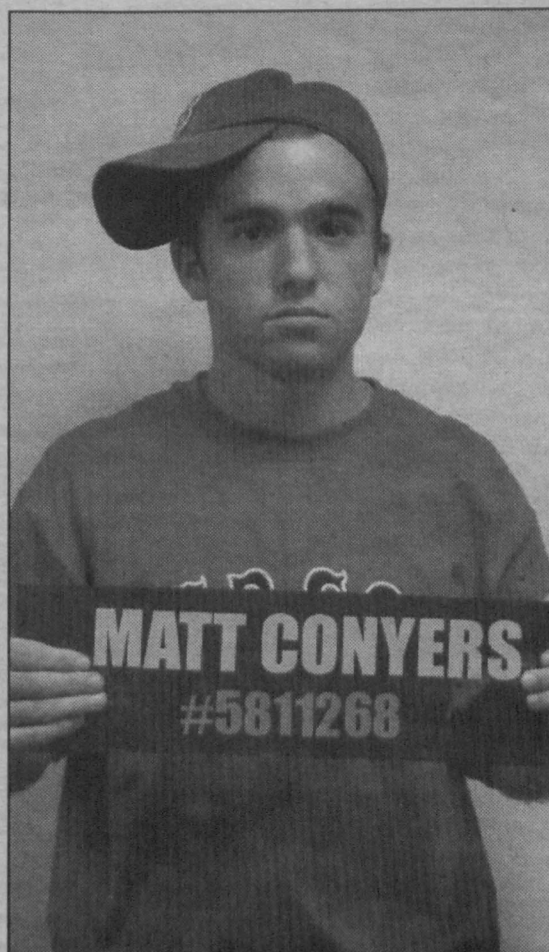
"Mom, this is Ben. He's your grandson. The sailor in the picture."

It was a second or two before everything clicked into place, but as soon as it did, I saw, for the first time many years, the same look she used to get when I was a child, running up to show her the latest picture I had drawn.

She was proud of me. Conversation was brief and strained after that moment. She slipped in and out of awareness of who we were and what we were doing in her home. More and more, as time goes on, the brief moments of recognition fail to come. My family and I are forced to stand by as we become strangers. Eventually, the inevitable will occur, and we will be forced to adjust to life without her.

I'll be getting married in the near future and starting college full time this fall. It's difficult for me to think of her not being around to witness these events.

I do know, though, that if only for a brief moment, she was able to meet the man her grandson had become.



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## Sox

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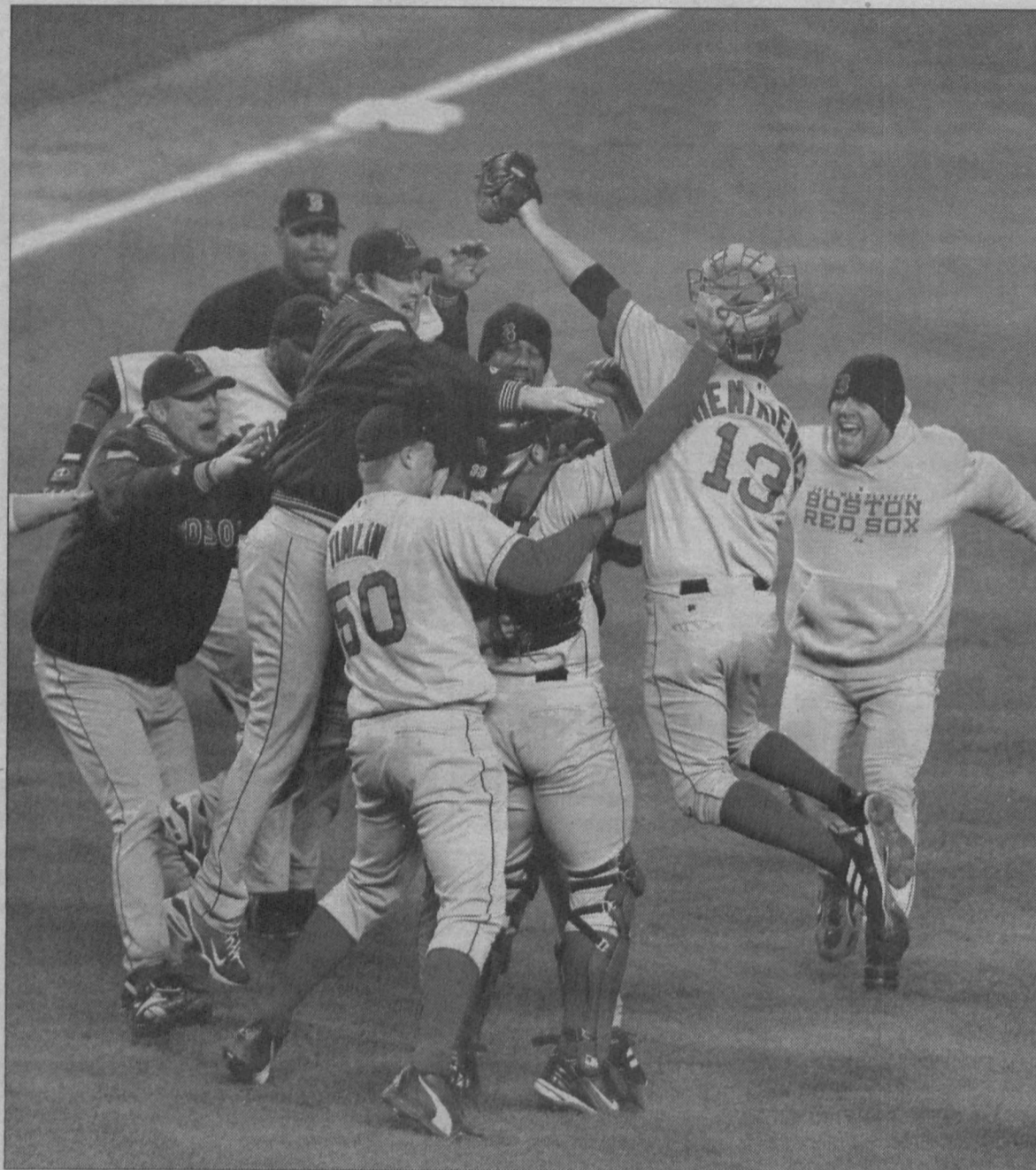
ing to obtain the best view on the Charles River, I became overwhelmed with the moment. There I was at the ripe age of 19 experiencing something that my grandfathers had waited more than 75 years for. I admit, I have been through some baseball heartache — the 99 and 2003 Championship Series to name a mere few — but why was I so lucky to experience this moment of ecstasy?

Our grandfathers and fathers had been there in '49 when Enos Slaughter delivered the fatal blow to a stunned Nation. And then they had been there in '67 when Bob Gibson loudly and confidently extinguished title dreams from Bar Harbor, Maine to Snug Harbor, RI. For goodness sake, I was still ten years away from birth when The Big Red Machine ran through Bean town in '75. Hell, I was not even standing in my crib when in '86 New England was dealt the cruelest joke of all. So why now, after all our loved ones have passed on and our fathers aging are we college students allowed to relish in baseball's greatest World Series victory?

It's a question that I will never begin to be able to answer. However, as I stood there on the banks of the dirty Charles River, which on this rain soaked Saturday is the most beautiful river I have ever seen, I started snapping photos for every soul that has ever stepped into Fenway Park. I reel off 25 pictures in the span of two minutes because I somehow believe I am taking them for my grandfather and great-uncle who were there when the curse originated. I dive into my photo sack grabbing my spare memory cards because it seems like 120 pictures of David Ortiz will not do. Then as those remarkable duck boats begin their descent up towards the bridge, that is five deep with beer guzzling college students and pumped up college professors, I hear the loudest roar my ears will ever behold. It's as if every Sox fan that had ever lived let out one collective sigh of relief. In that moment I hear my father, my grandfather, my great uncle and elder relatives right there echoing across the water.

As the cheers erupt from Boston University to Harvard, bodies began leaping from the bridge. However, there is no panic in the eyes of the fans because on this day those people are leaping with joy. Their splashes cascade the front of the duck boats, and you can almost hear Pedro's giddy laugh. People are swimming in the Charles River with November two days away. More join the group and suddenly the Red Sox World Series Parade has evolved into a swim meet.

This is when I began to revel in the glory that is the 2004 Red



KRT PHOTO

**BELIEVE**—The Boston Red Sox celebrate the greatest comeback in baseball history after beating the Yankees in Game Seven of the ALCS at Yankee Stadium.

Sox. The team that beat the curse. Or, as we all say in New England, reversed. Not only have the Sox won the 2004 title with one of the most dominating World Series sweeps, but they did it after the greatest emotional roller coaster in sports history. In what I promise will be a block-

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buster movie in 20 years, the Sox shocked the world with a 3-0 comeback against the one team that has done the shocking for the past 80 years. Yeah, the Sox finally have the Yankees beat and with that historic triumph over Marino Rivera and the gang. It's as if Boston has elevated themselves higher than the Bronx Bombers. So, with Oritz's walk-off homer in Game 4 of the ALCS flashing in my mind, I begin the notorious "Yankees Suck." And I am joined by the

dusty faced kid next to me and the girl wearing a Jason Varitek jersey. Quickly the chant escalates, and I know life can't get better. My partners for the trip are on top of the bridge, but I know I would have made them proud.

After the Duck Boats have finally finished their parade route and fans can begin to hear their own thoughts, I made my way onto an already filled Storrow Drive, which had been shut-down. Not because of a natural disaster or tragic event, opposed to what Yankee fans will say, but because of a sports team. Yes, a sports team has shut down one of the grandest cities on the globe. Walking down the yellow line where I sped down in my Honda only two weeks earlier before Game One, I am overjoyed in the moment. I start talking to myself, and someone notices and asks if I am all right. I blurt out "Can you believe it," like some young high school student talking to the prettiest girl on campus. It's okay though because he grabs me and screams "history." Yes, it is history indeed, and I was right in the thick of it. I am quite aware that this will be the greatest sporting celebration I will ever see, let alone be a part of. After my meeting with the fellow fan, I meet up with my friends and we head over to my home-away-from-home — Fenway Park.

When we arrive, it's as if the Angels are in town and the park is already buzzing. However, rather than baseball, the event today is celebrating, and I am one of the best in the world. I grab my spot in line and begin contemplating what I should buy. My roommate tells me he's getting the New Era hat. I think to

myself, I would be lucky to escape with less than 200 dollars spent on memorabilia. I leave my favorite store close to my prediction 185 dollars poorer. It's all-right though, this hasn't happened for 86 years.

Now, with my Fenway sausage in hand I head down the same Yakway that was alive at 4 a.m. this morning. It is now time to head back home to Orono. Little less than eight hours after the time we arrived to reserve our spot on Bolyston Street, we have to depart the wonderful Beantown. I am like a child being pulled away from his mother. I can't go, I give one final look down towards Fenway and give my best Arnold Schwarzenegger impersonation — "I'll be back." Hopefully sooner than later.

So, with my two buddies already fast asleep and myself speeding up I-93, I turn on the radio and begin to revel in one of the greatest days of my life. My wallet, which started with 250 dollars, is officially emptied. My back seat is littered with bootleg Sox t-shirts that say "The Passion of John" and "World Champions" inscribed on them. My phone is ringing with my brother telling me he has left the city heading home to Conn. The song on the radio is U2 "Beautiful Day." However, the only thought in my head is of an old Ted Williams's quote. Teddy Ballgame once said "If the Sox ever win, I will fall back in my chair and go to asleep." The sentiment in Williams' quote is appreciated, but right now I am so excited and elated I don't think rest is scheduled for the near future. Anyway, I've got 86 years to sleep.

## TITLE

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Anthony Truax of New Hampshire, who crossed the finish line at 24:27, the fourth fastest time in conference history. Lansing took time afterwards to discuss his own performance.

"I knew I was going to go be in the top two," said Lansing. "I went out with the leaders and battled."

Lansing's sparkling performance sparked a Black Bears squad that saw several pivotal UMaine runners top their personal bests by more than 40 seconds. More importantly, the Black Bears used that time to unseat a confident Wildcat team. Lansing discussed the joy that came with beating their rivals.

"We stuck it to them; it's awesome," said Lansing. "I can't even describe the feeling of the victory, it's like what you dream about, it's why I stayed for an extra year here."

Lansing was followed by steady No. 2 runner Jeff Caron, who finished fourth overall with a time of 24:32 to the objection of many shocked UNH fans. Following closely behind Caron was Edward Caron in one of his finest college races. Caron crossed the tape at 24:38. The unrelated Caron tandem delivered maybe the most important punch to defending champion UNH. Kirby Davis followed the Carons with a time of 24:44 that placed him in eighth position. Donald Drake rounded out the top nine with a time of 24:46 to get the nine slot. The victory saw the Black Bears break a 17 year winless streak in the Championship. With the Championship being established in 1988, the victory was a long time coming for school that often passes quickly through the limelight. It was a feeling that wasn't missed on Lansing.

"You can't beat a team championship," said Lansing. "We are

*"Everyone ran a personal best. You can't ask for more than that."*

Mike Lansing  
UMaine Cross Country

having a blast with it, the Conference meet is the pinnacle of the season."

Lansing also talked about his teammates and their performance.

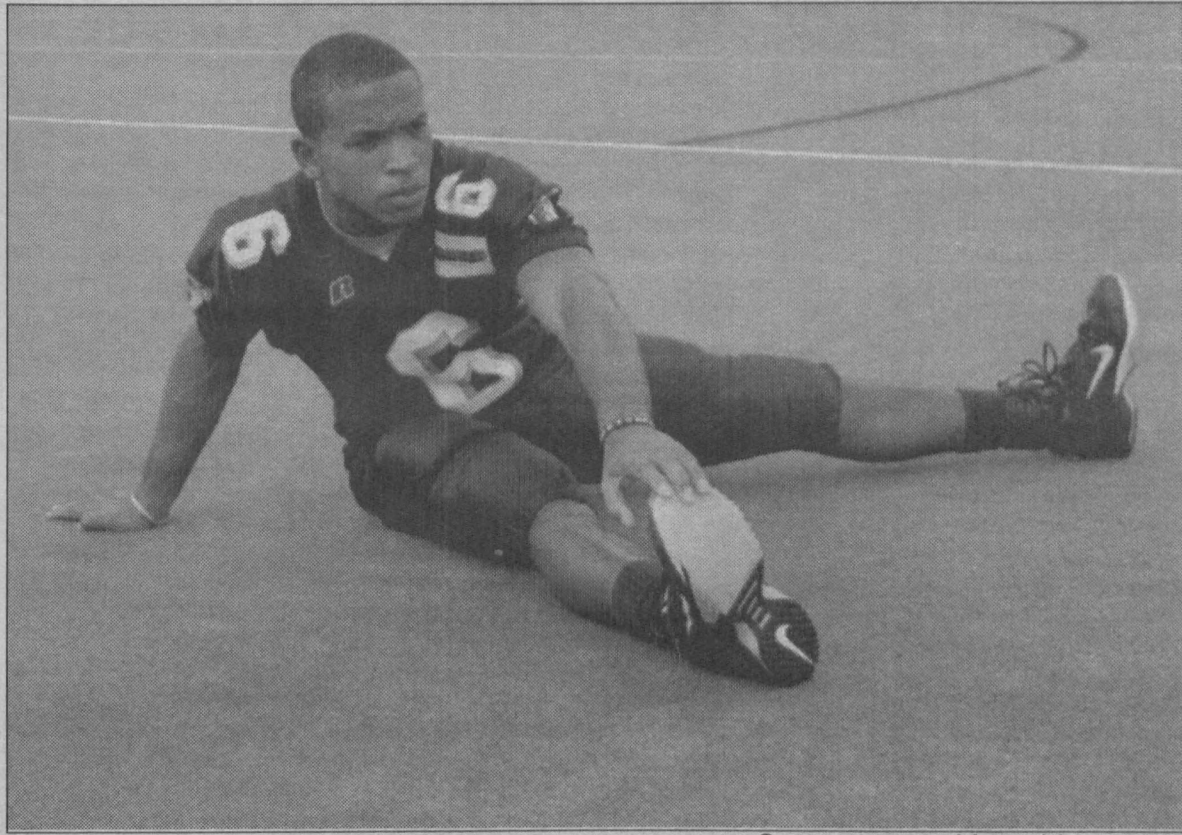
"It all came to together," said Lansing. "Everyone ran a personal best. You can't ask for more than that."

With the victory the Black Bears now are looking onward to the regionals, and for Lansing it is a chance at National prominence.

"I think I am on the bubble for Nationals, that is what I am shooting for," said Lansing.

No matter what lies ahead, the Black Bears are now able to relish in a goal accomplished. And in sports there are few things better than that.

"It's a fairy tale story, it's wonderful," said Lansing.



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THE FLASH — Ariel Gordon stretches during pre-game warmups last month. Gordon was named special teams Player of the week last week.

## Gordon running away with awards

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

Arel Gordon walks around campus with headphones in ears, listening to the sounds of R&B and Reggae music. He keeps his presence low key until he steps on the football field.

Don't let his 5'9" 170 pound-frame deceive you. Arel Gordon may be on the small side, but he's fast, he's tough, and he's fearless.

"You have to have this fearlessness about you to play the game that he plays at his size," said head coach Jack Cosgrove. "Arel's that fast guy that can run away from people ... but he's fearless."

The fearlessness is what helped Gordon garner Atlantic 10 Special Teams Player of the Week honors after UMaine's win over Northeastern last week after totaling 146 yards on four kickoff returns. The sophomore has received this award twice in the 2004 season and three times since wearing the blue and white.

"I always like seeing the recognition on Mondays," said Gordon. "I feel like our special teams has made a complete turnaround from last year. It just shows you how much our work is getting noticed."

Gordon believes that the recognition will help him get closer to a goal he's had since day one — being an All Atlantic-10 selection. Gordon has pursued another goal for the season, as well.

"This year I was looking to have about 20 catches, which I'm getting close to," he explained. "Basically, I wanted to be on the field more, and I think I've accomplished that to my liking."

Last season, Gordon saw most of his playing time on special teams, seeing few reps at the receiver position.

This year, the coaching staff wants Gordon on the field as much as possible.

"Each and every game we keep talking about more ways of getting [Gordon] involved in our offense," said Cosgrove. "As he grows, we're kind of growing and expanding as an offense. The more he can do the more we can do."

Gordon has been a productive part of UMaine's offense, gaining 541 yards for the team this season on kick returns, including one touchdown. Gordon's 28.6-yard average for kickoff returns ranks him seventh in 1-AA football.

The Black Bears recruited

Gordon out of the Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N.Y. UMaine teammate and fellow receiver junior Kevin McMahan both hailed from the institution, where they played on the same championship team in 2002.

"It was a pretty easy and obvious decision to recruit Arel," said Cosgrove. "The question was, could we get him."

Gordon was offered a scholarship from conference rival University of New Hampshire and was being courted by other A-10 schools as well. Gordon's success in track also brought him attention from a number of different colleges.

"Track made me a lot better at football, and that's why I started to run track," said Gordon. "But my passion laid with football. I wouldn't want to do what I didn't love for four years of college."

Even with Gordon's success off the field, his number one focus is academics. He wants to leave UMaine with a degree in advertising and the knowledge to be successful in the business world.

"Anything with football is frosting on the cake," he said. "The degree is always there."

with a lot of heart and we did keep coming back," said head coach Terry Kix, "but you can't play one half of field hockey and expect to win. I don't think we played very well the first half, we played an exceptional second half, we had opportunities to win the game, but unfortunately it didn't happen for us today."

"We will miss these seniors tremendously," said Kix. "They are a tremendous group."

Kix believes her team took

ing performance and 17th of his career.

Jason Peebler ended the half, when Day tossed him a 53 yard pass, tying the score 14-14.

The UMaine defense allowed just four plays on the Minutemen's first drive of the second half, giving UMaine the ball at their own 40 yard line.

Again, Williams rushed for a touchdown, leaving the hometown crowd on the edge of their seats as UMaine took the 21-14 lead.

some positive things away from the Northeastern game.

"You know they wanted to win," said Kix of her seniors. "You know they were trying, we were just unfortunate and unlucky."

The Black Bears will take on Northeastern again 11:30 a.m. Friday at Cambridge, Mass., in the first round of the America East tournament. Kix would have liked to go into the tournament with some momentum.

Breaking the back-and-forth scoring pattern was J.J. Moore, who received two unanswered touchdown passes from Day.

With 3:57 left in the game, Joan Quezada intercepted Day at UMaine's 20-yard line.

That play set up an 80-yard touchdown drive for the show-stopper, Williams, as he rushed for nine yards and his third touchdown with just over two minutes remaining in the game.

## BAY

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end ended with disappointment when the Black Bears were dealt a 2-1 defeat at the hands of a young and talented BU squad.

The games marked the second consecutive week the Black Bears have merited a split against opponents. With the outcomes, UMaine moved to 5-4-0 on the season and 1-1-0 in Hockey East play.

Both decisions, however, displayed newly-found scoring weapon John Ronan. The Black Bears' current pillar of leadership was able to pilfer both opponents' nets during the road trip contributing three goals on the weekend. Along with Ronan's strong performances, Jimmy Howard once again confirmed his presence as one of the best goaltenders in the country. Friday's victory marked his tenth career shutout and first of the year. After the BU game, UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead took time to discuss his star goalie's performance.

"Jimmy is coming along and getting better each week," said Whitehead. "He is giving us a chance to win."

The terriers were able to find the net first in the opening period when talented Peter MacArthur pounced on an open rebound out front. MacArthur proceeded to find the back net after slipping the puck past Howard's left side. MacArthur was assisted on the play by heralded freshman Chris Borque. The goal came across at 7:18 in the period.

UMaine was able to respond shortly after when Ben Murphy fired a low shot on netminder John Curry, who left a wide open rebound for Ronan. The senior captain hammered home the rebound at 10:15 of the period for the Black Bears' lone goal.

UMaine left the first period with a slight 15-11 advantage in the shot department.

The start of the second period marked much of the same with both goalies exchanging fine saves. The Terriers were able to break the stalemate on the powerplay when Brian McConnell sent a wrist shot by Jimmy Howard. The goal, which came at 5:24 of the second, was assisted by David Van Der Gulik and Bryan Miller. McConnell's tally ended 17 straight power plays killed by the Black Bears. UMaine's best chance in the period came with 1:50 remaining, when Brent Sepheard sent a shot in on Curry from high in the slot that flew past the right post. At the end of the period, sophomore Mike Hamilton was called for a five-minute penalty, which merited a game disqualification.

UMaine headed to the locker room besting the Terriers 10-8 on the period.

Tempers continued to rise when Keith Johnson was delivered a crushing check from BU's Kenny Roche. Roche was handed a five-minute major and a game disqualification for the play. With the play coming at 18:08 of the period, the Black

Bears got an earlier opportunity to even up the score. The Terriers proceeded to shut down the Black Bears powerplay. BU continued to stall the UMaine attack for the rest of match en route to the victory. After the game, Whitehead discussed BU's performance.

"This was a great win for Boston University," said Whitehead. "Their goalie rose to the occasion today. We had too many penalties to win the game. That was the bottom line against BU."

Whitehead also touched on his team's overall display on the ice.

"Our discipline must be better; and it was not acceptable today," said Whitehead.

In net for UMaine Howard recorded 30 saves, while Curry posted 25 on the day. On the powerplays, UMaine was 0-2, and BU was 1-6. UMaine outshot BU 32-26 in the decision.

Friday's match saw the Black Bears pick up the victory in hostile Lawler Arena against an underrated Merrimack squad. In the victory, the Black Bears were led by Jankus, who tallied two goals including an unassisted a goal as time expired in the second period. Whitehead believed the squad overall played a complete game.

"We played real well from start to finish tonight," said Whitehead. "We played hard and smart, which is what we need to do."

The Black Bears were able to tally the first goal against the Warriors when Billy Ryan was sent a perfect pass from Ronan and Murphy. The three players, who all hail from the land of the Mass. Pike, scored the tally at 5:28. Ryan sent the shot over the glove of Merrimack's Jim Healy for the score. UMaine concluded the period with a slight 7-6 lead in shots.

In the second period, UMaine opened up the scoring when Jeff Mushaluk rifled a shot on net that was quickly deflected by Jankus at 1:29 of the period. Troy Barnes recorded an assist on the play. Both defenses highlighted the rest of the play until Jankus found the net at the buzzer. The goal marked the fifth time this season the Black Bears have pounded the twine with less than six seconds remaining in a period. After the game, Whitehead talked about the pairings with the lines.

"I liked the lines tonight, and the defensive pairings were strong," said Whitehead.

Both squads went scoreless in the third period ensuring the Black Bears their first Hockey East victory of the season.

UMaine's Howard, with the shutout, hauled in 21 saves. For the Warriors, Healy record 30 saves. The Black Bears carried the advantage in the shot department with a 33-21 advantage. Both teams finished the match scoreless on the powerplay.

UMaine continues Hockey East Play this weekend with a pivotal duel against potential No. 1 powerhouse Boston College on Friday at 7 p.m. The excitement will continue Sunday when hated rival University of New Hampshire arrives in town Sunday.

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Colgate to score in the sudden death period, winning the game 3-2 in the extra period. The Black Bears finished 2-3 in overtime games, and 5-3 at home. They were 7-2 on the road.

"The positive thing that came out of that game was we played

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pleted a 3 yard touchdown pass to Steve Wysocki, tying the game at 7-7 to start the second quarter.

Williams' first score came on the next possession, when he ran 30 yards to cap off an 84 yard drive. The senior set a new school record as he posted his fourth consecutive 100-yard rush-

# Black Bears snatch second place after losing to Stony Brook

By Eric Gullickson  
For The Maine Campus

With their fate in hand, the University of Maine Women's soccer team came up one win shy of capturing their first America

## Women's Soccer

East Conference regular season championship. The Black Bears defeated Albany 4-0 on Thursday and with a loss by league leader Northeastern, we were in position to take the conference championship. However, UMaine lost to Stony Brook 1-0 Saturday, and the entire conference rankings were restructured within one weekend.

"I think any time you accomplish some of the goals that you set out for like qualifying for the tournament, it takes the burden

off your back which can be either a good thing or a bad thing," said coach Scott Atherley.

With the loss UMaine finishes second in the conference for the season and will have a bye in the first round of the playoffs. The final four will be held at Binghamton, N.Y., who won the regular-season championship with a 6-3 record. UMaine also had a 6-3 record but because of a loss to Binghamton, they lost the tie-breaker. Northeastern was leading the conference but lost to Binghamton and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County over the weekend dropping them from first to fifth in the conference standings. Boston University lost to Binghamton as well and fell from third to fourth. New Hampshire moved into the third spot in the mix.

On Thursday, UMaine faced Albany, and they were victorious

by a 4-0 margin. Heather Hathorn led the way for UMaine with a goal and two assists. She set up Laura Harper, who scored in the 44th minute, giving UMaine a 1-0 lead. Early in the second half Hathorn set up teammate Maureen McHugh for a goal, giving UMaine the 2-0 lead. Midway through the second half Hathorn stole a pass and tallied her own goal. The goal was her ninth of the season, and it gave Maine a 3-0 lead. Just for good measure McKayla Bell put a goal away with only 14 seconds left in the match. The scoreless game gives keeper Tanya Adorno her ninth shutout of the season. She didn't need to make a save with UMaine outshooting Albany 27-2 in overall shots. The loss solidified Albany's winless season in America East for the second season in a row.

UMaine came into the game with Northeastern needing one win to clinch the conference title and host the conference tournament. The Black Bears found themselves in a frustrating situation. Stony Brook scored early in the match. Victoria Feliciano tallied the goal on a corner kick in the 14th minute. The Black Bears' attempts to recover the goal were futile despite dominating Stony Brook throughout the second half. In the second half they out shot Stony Brook 9-1. It was an unlucky game for UMaine, who despite outplaying Stony Brook ended up on the short end of the stick.

The Black Bears finished out the regular season with a 12-5-1 record overall and a 6-3 record in the conference. The team set out to legitimately finish in the top four in the conference and get a bye in the first round of the play-

offs which they were able to accomplish. They are one goal short of taking the conference title this weekend, but in the playoffs, anything goes.

"Playoffs are playoffs, and anything can happen," said defenseman Emily Stevens. "I can see us in the championship game."

UMaine has qualified for the playoffs as the number two seed and will travel to Binghamton, to face the winner of the New Hampshire and Hartford in the semifinals of the America East Tournament on Friday. Although Maine has a one game at a time mentality, it is hard not to look ahead. With a victory, UMaine will play in the America East Championship game Sunday, and with a win in the championship game, they would qualify for the NCAA tournament.

# Senior captains look back on the good and the bad during four years at UM

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

Together they have experienced the agony of a lopsided loss and the joy of making the playoffs, but for seniors Matt Bernal, Kyle McMorrow and

## Men's Soccer

Luke Rivard, their remaining games are more than just one last farewell. It's about making a contribution to the soccer program at the University of Maine.

"It's great being able to see kids from Maine being able to contribute to the team," said Rivard, a Brunswick native. "It speaks well about Maine soccer and the improvement of this program."

After the trio made it to the playoffs last season, a plateau the men's soccer program hadn't seen in almost a decade, this year's squad will likely be staying home come postseason time. However, the seniors believe the program is on the rise.

"We have certainly seen the program go through its high and its lows," McMorrow said. "But things have dramatically improved from our freshman year."

Going into their freshman year, the three were coming off a tremendous amount of success in high school. McMorrow and Bernal both played pivotal roles their senior year of high school. Rivard was coming off an undefeated season en route to a state championship at Brunswick.

At the end of their freshman

year, all the successes of high school were just a memory, with the team completing a season that featured only two victories. As if things were not bad enough, there was a good chance that all three may have to be playing soccer somewhere else with the program nearly cut by the administration.

"It's been a great improvement since my freshman year since things were a disaster," Bernal said. "Last season we made the playoffs, and this year has been a let down, but things have definitely gotten better since our freshman year."

During their sophomore year, even with it being labeled as a "new era," things did not get any better. The team only improved its win total by one game and to make things worse, Rivard suffered a broken collarbone after going up for a header during the

second month of the season.

Then, after two seasons of heartache, the trio were finally given a season that they would want to remember. After being picked to finish last in their conference according to the preseason polls, the team finished with an overall record of 7-8-4.

The final stretch of the 2003 season saw the Black Bears snatch a four-game unbeaten streak. Despite their success, they still needed other conference opponents to lose and a win in their final game of the season against conference leader the University of Maryland - Baltimore County.

The team did more than just win they knocked off the Retrievers with a 4-1 victory at Alumni Field. After the game, news came from the America East conference that UMaine had made the playoffs.

"I'd say the thing I would remember most about playing here would be beating UMBC 4-1 and finding out that we made the playoffs," Bernal said. "After having the lows during freshman and sophomore year, it was just good to beat the conference leaders to make it to the playoffs."

Even though the feeling of victory felt great, it was short lived when the team was dealt 1-0 defeat to Hartford in their lone playoff game.

Going into their senior year, the trio was able to split time as captains. Although the team did not quite reach the expectations they had set for themselves, it still has not stopped the trio from enjoying one of the better times in their lives.

"It's been a great run," McMorrow said. "I've met a lot of great people and more importantly, I've had a good time."

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## UM struggles against Brown

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

Despite losing their home opener to Brown and one game against St. Jerome, the University of Maine women's ice hockey team was able to rebound, winning their final exhibition game 3-1 against the Cheminots on Sunday.

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Going into their last game of the weekend, the Black Bears had not held a lead until the second period when senior captain Tristan Desmet recovered a rebound for a 2-1 lead.

"After the last two games it was a rough weekend but just getting back up and getting the lead in the game really boosted momentum," Desmet said. "We were starting to settle down and playing within in the system so it was just a realization of just getting that winning attitude."

UMaine's insurance goal came when Sonia Corriveau scored off a rebound that was created from an Amy Quirion breakaway.

During Friday's contest, the Black Bears committed 20 minutes of penalties en route to a 3-0 defeat to the 10th ranked who won their first game of the season. As for UMaine, their current record is 1-1-1.

After a first period that saw both teams take seven shots, Brown almost put the Black Bears in a 1-0 hole. With a host of Bears' around UMaine goalie Rachel Gettings, Brown was able to get the puck past her only to have the goal be disallowed due to players being in the crease.

More than six minutes later, the Bears' Amy McLaughlin found Krissy McManus who was able to break away from the Maine defense. She went top shelf on Gettings to give Brown a 1-0 lead.

Shortly after their goal, the Bears put in backup netminder O'Hara Shipe who quickly came up big for the Bears.

"I was just able to go to the goal because my line was able to get some good forechecks," said LaFlamme. "I thought Brown would be harder than that, but I do not think that they were that much better than us. When you are out there, you just play the game and do not think about the rankings."

Then with less than 19 seconds left in the period, Brown was able to garner another goal off the power play. After Emilie Bydwell setup a shot for Myria Heinhius, her shot was blocked by Gettings. Jessica Link recovered for a 2-0 lead. Link's goal was the first conceded by Maine on the power play.

Going into the third period, Brown started off the way the second ended with another goal. After the Black Bears lost Tristan Desmet due to an obstruction penalty, the Bears used the 5-on-4 advantage to put in another goal. Kerry Nugent was able to poke the puck home for a 3-0 lead.

"I felt that Friday we saw that special teams were the key and when we were starting to take some penalties we were in trou-

ble," said head coach Guy Perron. "I thought our goalie was pretty solid but in the second we got in trouble and I thought we were in the box long enough for us to give them a good amount of opportunities."

During Saturday's contest, St. Jerome jumped out to an early 3-0 lead thanks to three power play goals in the first period. In the second period, UMaine was able to cut the lead to 3-1 with Abby Krause scoring a goal thanks to a rebound off Cheminots' goalie Julie Laponte. The rebound was created when Danielle Tangredi released a shot on Laponte.

A little more than ten minutes later, the Black Bears were on the power play when they worked the puck after having Sheri Wauters recover a loose rebound from a Krause shot. Maine scored on the play to cut the lead to 3-2.

Before going into the locker room, the Cheminots made life for UMaine a bit more difficult. Veronique Lefebvre beat Gettings on the powerplay for a 4-2 advantage. All but one of Cheminots' goals came off the power play with the Black Bears committing 19 penalties.

"Obviously the refs are calling more obstruction penalties this year and the team has to get more focus and fight back from those penalties," said Tangredi. "Other than that, we still showed our physical presence because we are bigger than them and we have to get our heads more in the game."

Six minutes into the third period, defenseman Julie Poulin was able to rip a slapshot over Cheminots' replacement netminder Marie-Josée Payant cutting the lead to 3-2. St. Jerome tallied an empty net goal with less than a minute left in the game to put the match out of reach.

"I thought we played well against a very good team that people do not give a lot of credit," Perron said. "On Sunday we got solid goaltending and we went from four lines to three and it got people more involved and more committed."

## Women's basketball awaits new season

By Riley Donovan  
For The Maine Campus

While their official season does not get under way for another couple of weeks, the University of Maine women's basketball team took to the court last Thursday in the annual Blue and White Scrimmage. Led by senior captains Missy Traversi and Kim Corbitt, the Black Bears played two ten minute halves, giving fans a glimpse of the 2004 UMaine women's basketball team.

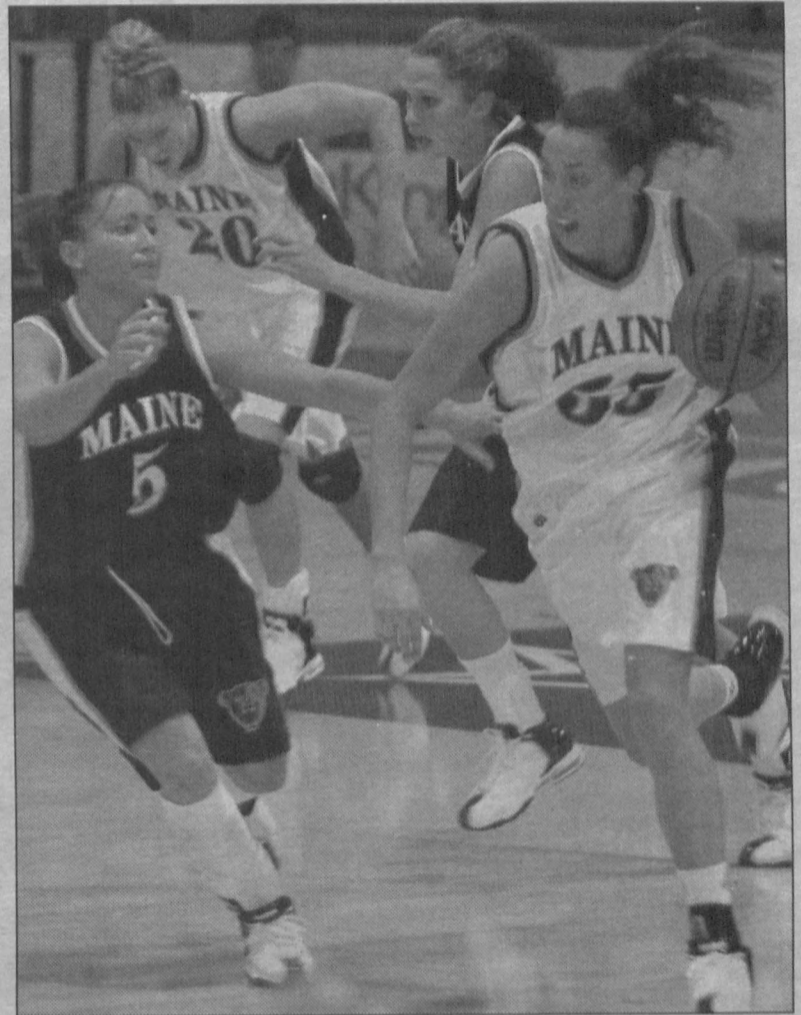
"We did okay," said head coach Sharon Versyp, in her fifth season at Maine. "I thought today they came out and ran some good offenses, looked for some good shots. They didn't knock all of them down, but we've been going extremely hard, doing double sessions, so I'm not so worried about that part."

The defending America East Champions open their season on Nov. 11 in Baton Rouge, La. The Black Bears have taken on one of the toughest nonconference schedules in their program's history, and it will begin when they play Louisiana State in the first round of the Women's Sports Foundation tournament. They then play either Virginia or Arizona State. The Black Bears' schedule also includes matchup with Loyola, SMU, Indiana and Michigan.

"I think our only goal is to go out there and play hard and make the best of every opportunity," said Kim Corbitt. "I think our team will be well balanced this year, and I think the scrimmage showed that."

The team will make a return trip to Missoula, Montana, the site of their NCAA appearance last season. They will also compete for another America East championship when they begin conference play on Jan. 5 at Albany.

While she knows her team is young, Versyp knows they will be able to compete in the America East, a conference in which the Black Bears have lost just two games in the last two years.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATEJ KRAJCOVIC

FAST BREAK — Abby Schrader attempts to blow past Missy Traversi during the women's season opening Blue

With the loss of star players and team leaders like Heather Ernest, Melissa Heon and Julie Veilleux to graduation, the Black Bears are a young team.

"When you have eight young kids, you're really trying to work on execution and understanding the philosophy of what we're trying to do," said Versyp. "They'll learn from their mistakes."

While she has not yet set her starting line up for opening day, Versyp knows that Corbitt, Traversi and senior forward Monica Peterson will all start. The other two spots are wide open. The other starters could be sophomore forwards Bracey Barker and Lindsey Hugstad-Vaa, guard Ashley Underwood, junior forward Abby Schrader, who started 18

games for the Black Bears last year.

"It's really who's going to finish at the end," said Versyp. "who's going to be in at the last four minutes of the ball game."

The Black Bears know it will be a tough task to repeat as conference champions.

"I think that we'll hopefully be one of the top four teams in our conference," said Versyp. "I think that we've got to really grow and mature over these ten games, and then when January starts we also need to make sure we're healthy."

For the seniors, it will be their time to shine.

"I have a completely different mentality this year," said Traversi. "For me it's my last year, this is it. I just want to go out with a bang."

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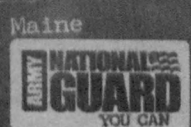
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## UMaine earns split in Bay State

By Matthew Conyers  
Sports Editor

With the conclusion of Sunday's duel with Boston University, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team once again left the weekend with

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mixed feelings.

The Black Bears opened Hockey East conference competition on Friday with a decisive 3-0 victory over Merrimack. However, the week-

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## Football falls to Minutemen in overtime

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

With four games left in the 2004 season, the University of Maine football team was looking to make their goals of a conference championship more feasible.

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This past Saturday the Black Bears took a step back from that goal when the University of Massachusetts Minutemen excited their homecoming crowd with a 35-34 overtime win.

UMass had the first possession in overtime, putting the pressure on UMaine's offense after Steve Baylark ran a four-yard touchdown, making the score 35-28.

In need of a score, the Black Bears' offense went to Marcus Williams, who had already scored Three TD's in regulation. The Tailback out of Amherst, Mass., responded again, when quarterback Ron Whitcomb handed him the ball. Williams ran the ball for 25 of his game-high 175 yards, and a second touchdown to put his team within one.

Mike Mellow's extra point was blocked, ending the game for the 4-4 Black Bears.

UMaine's first score of the game came toward the end of the first quarter when Whitcomb found Christian Pereira for a 32-yard touchdown pass, putting the Bears up 7-0.

Whitcomb was 22 for 33 with 268 yards on the day.

On the next drive, UMass responded when Tim Day com-

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

GOAL RUN — Emily Doolings swats the ball towards the goal during Saturday's game against Northeastern. UMaine lost the game 2-1 on Saturday.

## Black Bears bow to NE in thriller

By Riley Donovan  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine field hockey team suffered their second conference loss of the season on Saturday against Northeastern 2-1. They lost again on Sunday during Senior Day 3-2 in overtime to Colgate. With the two losses, the Black Bears finished their reg-

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ular season 12-6 overall and 5-2 in America East play, which was good enough for third place.

The Huskies came to Orono on Saturday ranked No. 12 in the country. Whitney Shean scored for Northeastern at the 7:03 mark to put her team up 1-0. Senior Liz Mendell scored unassisted for the Black Bears to tie at one after 20:11 had gone by. The Huskies would regain the lead at 32:58 when Shean scored her second goal of the game and what would

also prove to be the game winner. Like her first goal, the score came on a penalty corner.

### Field Hockey

Northeastern outshot Maine 17-10 and held a 13-6 advantage on penalty corners.

Senior Day on Sunday began with a tribute to seniors Rachel Hilgar, Traci Rainone, Jamie Morin, Amie Dubois, Liz Mendell and Emil Dooling.

Colgate got off to an early lead and went into half-time leading 1-0. Junior Shaunessy Saucier scored for the Black Bears to tie things up, but Colgate regained the lead on a penalty shot. The Black Bears again battled back, and Saucier would score her second goal of the game and sixth of the season to tie the game back up at two and send it to overtime. It would not take long, however for

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## UM shocks Wildcats for title

By Matthew Conyers  
Sports Editor

There are some victories that are always sweeter than others. They are the victories where a team boldly surprises the critics.

### Cross Country

They are the victories that stand for something. And maybe most importantly they are the victories that are dreamt about on a misty morning during the offseason.

On Saturday, the University of Maine men's cross country team experienced the riches of a dream victory. In shocking fashion the Black Bears took down conference top dog and hated rival University of New Hampshire by a commanding score of 28 to 71 to win the America East Conference Championship. Rounding out the top five in the meet were Albany, University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Boston University.

Even more impressive was the way in which the Black Bears



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HAPPY RUNNERS — The UMaine men's cross country team celebrates after their championship victory.

snagged the conference title, a goal they had strived for all season. UMaine garnered the championship on the Wildcats home course. It was a victory that saw the Black Bears place five runners in the top nine. After the race, senior leader Mike Lansing discussed the victory.

"We wanted to win from the beginning of the season, but I was

surprised with how we did it," said Lansing. "We were the fastest team to ever win the championship."

Lansing led the Black Bears in the Championship with a spectacular second-place finish overall coming in at 24:31.40. The sole individual to beat Lansing was

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## A celebration 86 years in the making

By Matthew Conyers  
Sports Editor

Somewhere between Bolyston Street and my walk to the Charles River on Saturday morning in Boston, I realized I may never be this happy again. Yeah, I may get married, and I hope to have kids, but right now at this beautiful moment in time, nothing, absolutely nothing, can compare to that wonderful Wednesday night when every heartbreak in the Red Sox nation was swept aside with a underhanded throw to first base.

So, there I was after a midnight drive through the quiet state of Maine experiencing a Red Sox World Series parade that my father, grand-uncles and grandfathers waited so long for and some never got. As I dashed down Commonwealth Avenue attempt-

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