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UMaine votes 2-1 in favor of Kerry-Edwards

The results are in. While the state of Maine and the University of Maine voted in favor of Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kerry, Americans have spoken nationwide and President Bush has been declared victorious again. Some UMaine students expressed concern about the transition of leadership during a time

of war — and it's not the first time Americans have done so. Americans have never changed presidents in the midst of a war. This time was no different. They stuck with Abraham Lincoln in 1864 during the Civil War, when he urged them not to change horses in the middle of the stream. They re-elected

Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 during World War II. They stayed with Richard Nixon in 1972 during the Vietnam War. And, in the first election since the United States was attacked on its own soil in 2001 and with men now fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan, they stayed with President Bush. "I was indifferent about both

candidates going into [the election]," sophomore Dave Croteau said. "My major concern was someone coming into the war with a fresh start and trying to pick up the pieces. I wasn't sure how it'd go. Overall, though, the election was satisfactory from where I stand ... in terms of Bush winning." Students at UMaine roughly

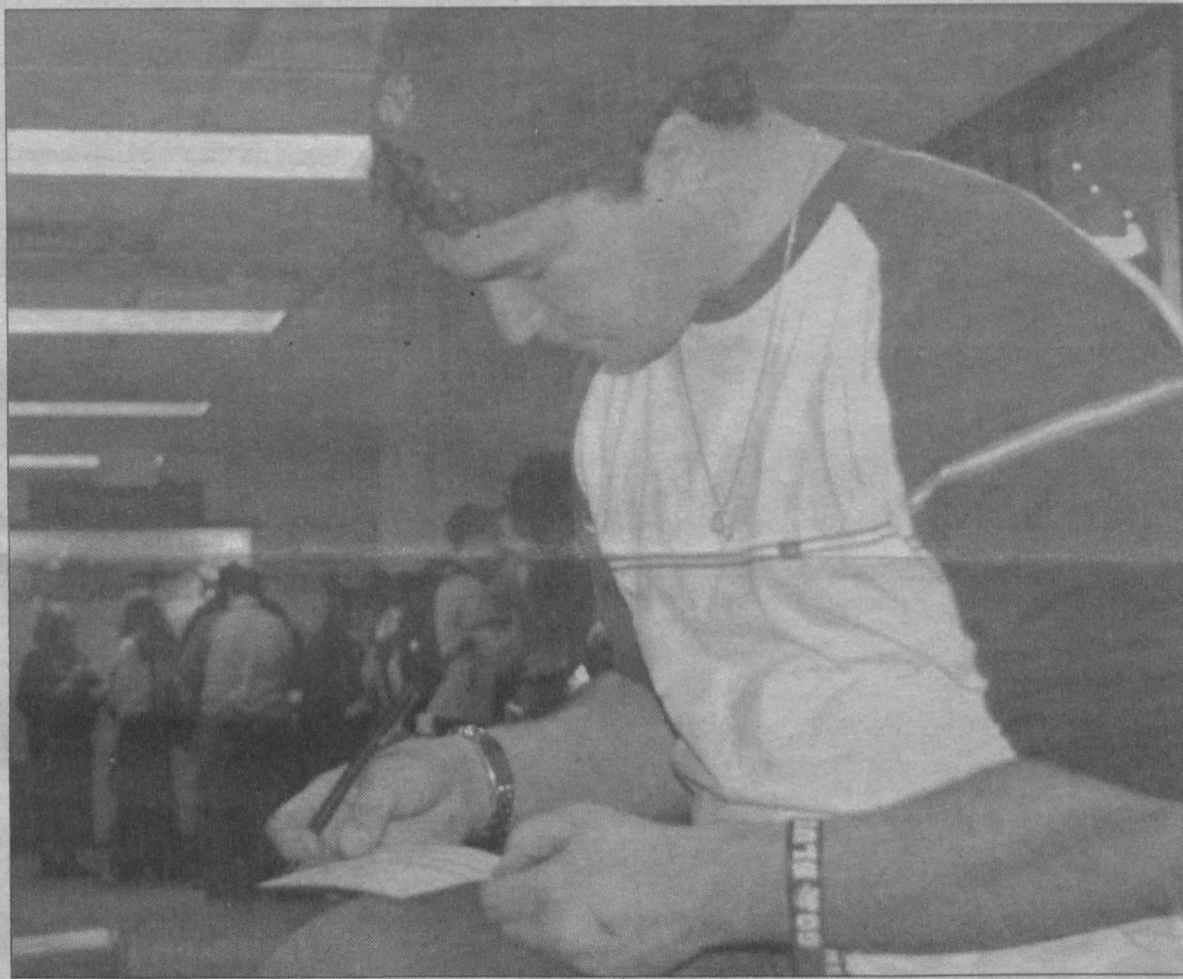
voted 2-1 in Kerry-Edward's favor and some were discouraged with the election results. "I'm really upset," Rachel Maloney-Hawkins said. "I just see this country going downhill the next four years." "I'm afraid for what we're going to be in for the next four years," UMaine student Orilla See ELECTION on Page 2

Voter turnout sets new records for UM campus

By Diana McElwain
Staff Writer

Record numbers of students waited in line to vote on Tuesday, many waiting over an hour to register in what would be the first presidential election in which they would take part. The number of students casting ballots jumped more than 140 percent from the 2002 gubernatorial election but remained almost identical to the 2000 presidential election. Nearly 1,700 ballots were cast by students on campus during Tuesday's election, compared to the 700 cast in 2002, according to Orono town officials. However, the percentage of registered voters who voted on campus did jump from 45 percent in 2000 to 71 percent this year. Lines for same-day registration and voting turned corners, snaked past the Wade center, went up stairs and into the

halls of Memorial Union. Volunteers handed out cookies and other treats provided by the Deans of Students' office to voters, encouraging them to stay in line to vote or register. Stephanie Cotsirilos, a volunteer at the polls, said that while the large numbers were exciting, she worried the long waits would deter potential voters. "It's going well, but the turnout is overwhelming. I just hope that people will be patient and wait it out," Cotsirilos said. Volunteer Jim Martin, who was working as part of the Democratic Coordinated Campaign, said while the wait was frustrating for students, he found the enormous voter turnout very encouraging. "You're going to hear a little grumbling. Some students have been waiting for two hours," Martin said. "I think that it shows a lot of dedication." See POLLS on Page 6



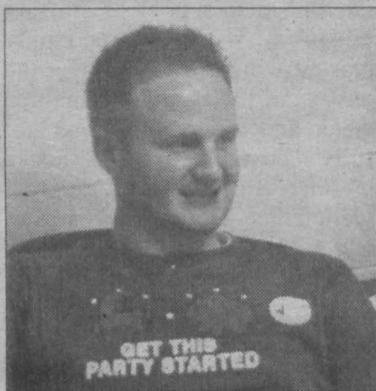
CAMPUS PHOTO BY RICK REDMOND

A CARD TO PLAY — Students who waited to register until Election Day were faced with lines up to two hours long at the Memorial Union polls. Student turnout exceeded expectations and extra ballots had to be brought in from other precincts to fill the shortage.

Presidential search committee formed

By Elizabeth Deprey
For The Maine Campus

Now that the president of the United States has been chosen, it's time to focus on another presidential decision: who will head up the University of Maine. The committee that will choose the next UMaine president will be chaired by members of the board of trustees and Bangor-based business executive James D. Mullen. Also on the committee are BOT members Margaret A. Wilson and Lyndel J. Wishcamper; faculty members Laura Cowan, Knud Hermansen and Susan Cobb, College of Education Dean Robert Cobb; UMaine staff members Robin Arnold and Mary Malone, UMaine Alumni Association Chair Bion Foster, board of visitors Chair H. Allen Fernald and



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MEGAN MARSANKIS
ONE AND ONLY — Ross Bartlett is the only UMaine student participating in the search for a new university president.

UMaine student Ross Bartlett. UMaine policy dictates the composition of the committee. "I am hoping to find a president that is first and foremost student-centered, who would be willing to listen to student con-

cerns and act on them," Bartlett said. "[The president] would also need to be able to be an administrator, meet with alumni and be good at public relations," Bartlett said. Student Government President Cortlynn Hepler recommended Bartlett, the only student on the committee. Bartlett is a senior financial economics major and the vice president of financial affairs for Student Government, Inc. James D. Mullen, the committee chair, said the committee's first task would be to choose a search firm. The search firm will talk to students, faculty and alumni to determine who would best suit the school. An advertisement will be put in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly newsletter that circulates through the academic community. See PRESIDENT on Page 2

Gephardt secures Democratic vote for Maine's 2nd District

By Rick Redmond
News Editor

A visit by Rep. Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.) to Bangor on Monday may have helped secure Sen. John Kerry's sweep of all four electoral votes in the state of Maine but could not help the presidential hopeful take the national election. Gephardt, who dropped out of the race for the Democratic Party nomination earlier this year, drew a crowd of about 100 people to Pickering Square in downtown Bangor. The rally, in support of Kerry-Edwards, was a last ditch effort to ensure that Maine's two electoral votes from the 2nd Congressional District went to the Democratic Party. Maine and Nebraska are the only two states in the nation that are able

to split their electoral votes. Gephardt began by telling the crowd how difficult it was for him to appear in Maine, being from St. Louis and so soon after the World Series. He quickly made the transition into the real reasons he was in the state: to stump for Kerry and let the voters in Maine know how bad of a president George W. Bush is. "I've served with five presidents, and this one is by far the worst," he said. "I'm nostalgic for Ronald Regan. It's that bad, I'm not kidding you." Gephardt addressed several key issues he thought were important to voters at the rally, namely the condition of the American economy and the lack of jobs. "Let's talk about jobs. If you don't have a job you don't have" See GEPHARDT on Page 3

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004

Men's discussion group

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

Quebec signups

Signups for Residents on Campus annual trip to Quebec City will take place tonight from 5 to 9 p.m. in Memorial Union. The trip will take place the last weekend in January 2005 and will coincide with the city's Winter Carnival celebration. For information, e-mail Anthony Desjardins on FirstClass.

Front Page Workshop

Fogler Library will host "Photoshop Design," as part of the Library Workshop Series from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call Gretchen Gfeller at 581-1696.

Socialist-Marxist luncheon

The Department of Philosophy will host "CAFTA (Central America Free Trade Agreement): Another Bad Deal for the Masses," as part of its Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series. PICA's Director Stefano Tijerina, Program Director Bjorn Claeson and Marion Harris of the Sister City Program, will speak. The talk will take place from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. For information, call Doug Allen at 581-3860.

Mathemagician

The Maine Mathematics and Science Teaching Excellence Collaborative will host "Arthur Benjamin: Lightning Calculator & Mathemagician" at 7 p.m. in DPC 100. For information, call the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at 581-3901.

Deadline

Today is the end of the second third of the semester and is the last day for withdrawals. Contact your dean for more information.

Friday, Nov. 5, 2004

Darwin talk

The biological sciences department will present "Darwin's Finches: Beaks, Song and Speciation," as part of its seminar series at 3:10 p.m. in Room 102 of Nutting Hall. Jeff Podos of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will speak. For information, call Donna Pond at 581-2970.

Physics talk

The department of physics and astronomy will host "American Football, Barber Poles and Clouds: Physics Far from Equilibrium," as part of a physics colloquium. Beate Schmittmann of the Department of Physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University will speak. The event will take place at 3:10 p.m. in Room 140 of Bennett Hall. Call Patricia Byard at 581-3410 for information.

Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004

Dance

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is sponsoring "Prom Night 1969" at 7 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. All donations will go toward the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. For information, e-mail Stephanie Bowring 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.

ELECTION

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Dionne said.

Observers said Bush won re-election because he convinced the country he was a forceful and morally centered commander in chief who would safeguard the country better than his opponent, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., whom he effectively portrayed as an indecisive waffler who would undermine the war in Iraq and weaken U.S. resolve in the war on terrorism.

"Better the devil we know than the devil we don't know," Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, a political scientist at the University of Southern California said. "Especially in times of war, and certainly when we have so many questions about the challenger."

Bush did not get the landslide win his wartime predecessors enjoyed. One reason was in each of those times, the country could see the end of the war on the horizon. For Bush, the political landscape was more akin to the one in 1968, when Vietnam was dividing the nation and Lyndon Johnson, besieged by dissenters in his party, chose not to run again.

Yet Bush never harbored the doubts that led Johnson, a fellow Texan, to step down rather than fight and perhaps lose a tough re-election campaign. Bush waged his campaign with a certitude bordering on swagger, steely discipline and a relentless attack that kept the country's focus as much on Kerry's record as his own.

Bush didn't have broad support going into the election. Only half the country approved of the way he handled his job. But he so energized that half and cast enough doubts about Kerry, it was enough to win in a nation that remained closely divided, culturally and politically.

Beyond his aura of strength, he appealed to the country as an anchor of traditional moral and family values. His deep religious faith appealed to churchgoers and his vow to defend the sanctity of marriage was one of his biggest campaign applause lines.

Voters who called moral values their top concern went for Bush by 4-1. Those who called terrorism their top concern voted for him by nearly 5-1. Among Protestants who attend religious services at least once a week, Bush won by 3-2, and by 2-1 for those who attend more than once weekly.

He won among men, whites, married people, those who make more than \$50,000 a year, military veterans, Protestants and Roman

Catholics. He carried 84 percent of conservatives and 93 percent of Republicans. He split the independents evenly with Kerry.

He lost among women, blacks, Hispanics, singles, those who make less than \$50,000 a year, Jews, union members and those who never attend religious services.

More than political strategy or tactics, Bush's victory was born in the days after Sept. 11, 2001.

After a shaky start, he led the nation in mourning, calmed its nerves and rallied an international effort to attack the al-Qaida terrorist network and the hard-line Islamic Taliban regime that harbored it in Afghanistan.

In the post-Sept. 11 world, Americans shifted their view of what they wanted in a leader. They no longer looked for "I feel your pain" empathy, which helped Bill Clinton win the presidency twice in the 1990s. Instead, they sought strength. The soccer moms of the 1990s gave way to the security moms of the 2000s.

"When people feel uncertain, they'd rather have someone strong and wrong than weak and right," Clinton himself observed in a speech to his party in late 2002.

Bush framed the election choice as hinging on strength and consistency, values he reinforced by refusing to admit any mistakes. He was aided by a challenger who often appeared to change positions, particularly on the Iraq war.

Kerry voted to authorize the war, later called it poorly run, then said he would vote again to authorize it even knowing that troops would find no weapons of mass destruction there, then criticized it as the "wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

He voted to authorize spending \$87 billion on Iraq and Afghanistan if it were financed by rolling back tax cuts for the wealthy — effectively a tax hike — then voted against the final appropriation when it would be financed by debt instead. In a comment that would haunt him for months, Kerry explained, "I actually voted for the \$87 billion before I voted against it."

Bush managed to make the election more a referendum on Kerry than on his own record.

There was little mystery to the president's goal of shifting attention. While the economy was growing fairly well over the past year, job creation remained weak and the country had not fully recovered from the shocks of 2001. Bush was the first president since Herbert Hoover to end his first term with a net loss of jobs.

Moreover, continuing violence in Iraq and the deaths of more than 1,100 Americans there led to shrinking support for his war.

"There was enough concern about Bush that voters could have been persuaded to move to a stronger leader," Jeffe said.

Yet most of the campaign seemed to turn more on Kerry than on Bush.

Consider the crucial stretch between the political conventions.

Kerry spent most of the Democratic National Convention talking about his record as a combat veteran in Vietnam, boosting his standing as a potential commander in chief more than tearing down Bush's credentials.

Then a Republican-allied group of Vietnam veterans spent August criticizing Kerry's anti-war protests and challenging his medals. Kerry did not respond, hoping the issue would go away. It did not.

Next, Bush spent about half his own convention talking about Kerry, in particular criticizing his Senate votes against weapons systems and tax cuts. In many battleground states, a plurality of voters had negative impressions of Kerry, polls for Knight Ridder and MSNBC found.

"They managed to trump the president's record and make the race about Kerry," said Tony Fabrizio, a Republican pollster who is not affiliated with the Bush campaign. "Kerry gave them a lot of material to work with."

Finally, Bush played to the conservative side of the country and it paid off, particularly in rural and small-town America. His message of conservative cultural values was wrapped in his strong religious faith and punctuated by his opposition to gay marriage.

In the heartland states across the South, the Midwest and the Mountain West, Bush worked to complete the transition Ronald Reagan started a generation earlier of voters who were Democratic by tradition but now Republican by inclination. For many, moral issues and family values topped such issues as health care and jobs, and they went overwhelmingly for Bush.

His message of strength in national defense — coupled with denunciations of Kerry as weak — also played well in rural areas and small towns across most of the country.

"They feel the president reflects their values," Bush pollster Matthew Dowd said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

PRESIDENT

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"Anyone can nominate [people] by sending a letter and resume to the committee, in care of the chancellor in Bangor," Mullen said.

Between the ad, nominations and the search firm's pool, a total of 75 applicants should be available for the committee when they begin the process of choosing the next president. This number will shrink to about seven or eight applicants who will be interviewed in person. The top three names from this list will be released to the public. Those three will then interact with people on campus, and the committee will choose a candidate from these three to recommend to Chancellor Joseph

Westphal, the overseer of the University of Maine System.

The question on the mind of most members within the university community is whether or not interim President Robert Kennedy is a likely candidate.

"It's hard to tell at this point. Usually an interim president who is already on staff is not a candidate for the job, since it would discourage outside offers from people who would consider it a done deal," Mullen said.

This president will replace Peter S. Hoff, who stepped down last August after seven years as president. Hoff took office Aug. 1, 1997 and was the 17th president of the University of Maine.

"We hope to have a person selected by late winter so they can be on board by June," Mullen said.

There's nothing to do in this town.

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POLICEBEAT

By Kyle Webster
Staff Writer

Man summonsed after Public Safety busts party

A man was charged following a party on the third floor of Cumberland Hall at around 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. An officer responded to the hall following a report of a noisy room. A staff member in the hall said the people inside the room had been asked to quiet down several times but did not. The officer knocked on the door and identified the resident as Kyan Dunlap, 19. The officer noticed several individuals who appeared to be under the age of 21 inside the room. Dunlap was asked if there was any alcohol in the room. He admitted that they had been drinking but claimed that there was no more alcohol in the room. The officer asked two more times before Dunlap produced several cans of beer and a bottle of vodka. As a result, Dunlap was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor. All people in the room aside from the residents were told to leave.

Woman arrested for OUI Sunday night

A woman was arrested following a traffic stop near Facilities Management at 2:20 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. An officer on patrol noticed a vehicle turn into the Facilities Management parking lot. Due to the time, the officer decided to follow the vehicle. The vehicle then turned around and headed out of the lot. The vehicles high beams were on and were not dimmed when the car approached the officer. The officer stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Maggie Jennings, 20, of New Ashford, Mass. Jennings' eyes were bloodshot, and she was asked to step out of the car and perform field sobriety testing. It was determined that she should not have been driving. She was arrested for operating under the influence and was transported to Penobscot County Jail. A breathalyzer test showed that she had a blood alcohol content of .14.

Multiple summonses for drug offender in Androscoggin Hall

A man received multiple charges following a drug complaint in front of Androscoggin Hall at about 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Officers reported to the area following a report of marijuana use. A group had apparently been seen using a Pringles canister as a pipe. Officers were able to determine who one of the subjects was. They went to the suspects room and were given permission to search. Inside the room they found the pipe and a bag of marijuana. As a result, the resident of the room, Troy Qubic, 18, of Orono, received summonses for possession of a usable amount of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Fire jumper arrested at Red Sox celebration

A man was arrested for disorderly conduct at the Red Sox celebration bonfire at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Officers working the perimeter of the bonfire observed Dustin Ryder, 18, of Orono jump into the prohibited area close to the fire. He was removed, jumped into the area a second time and then proceeded to jump the second barricade into the fire. He was stopped, and placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and was transported to Penobscot County Jail.

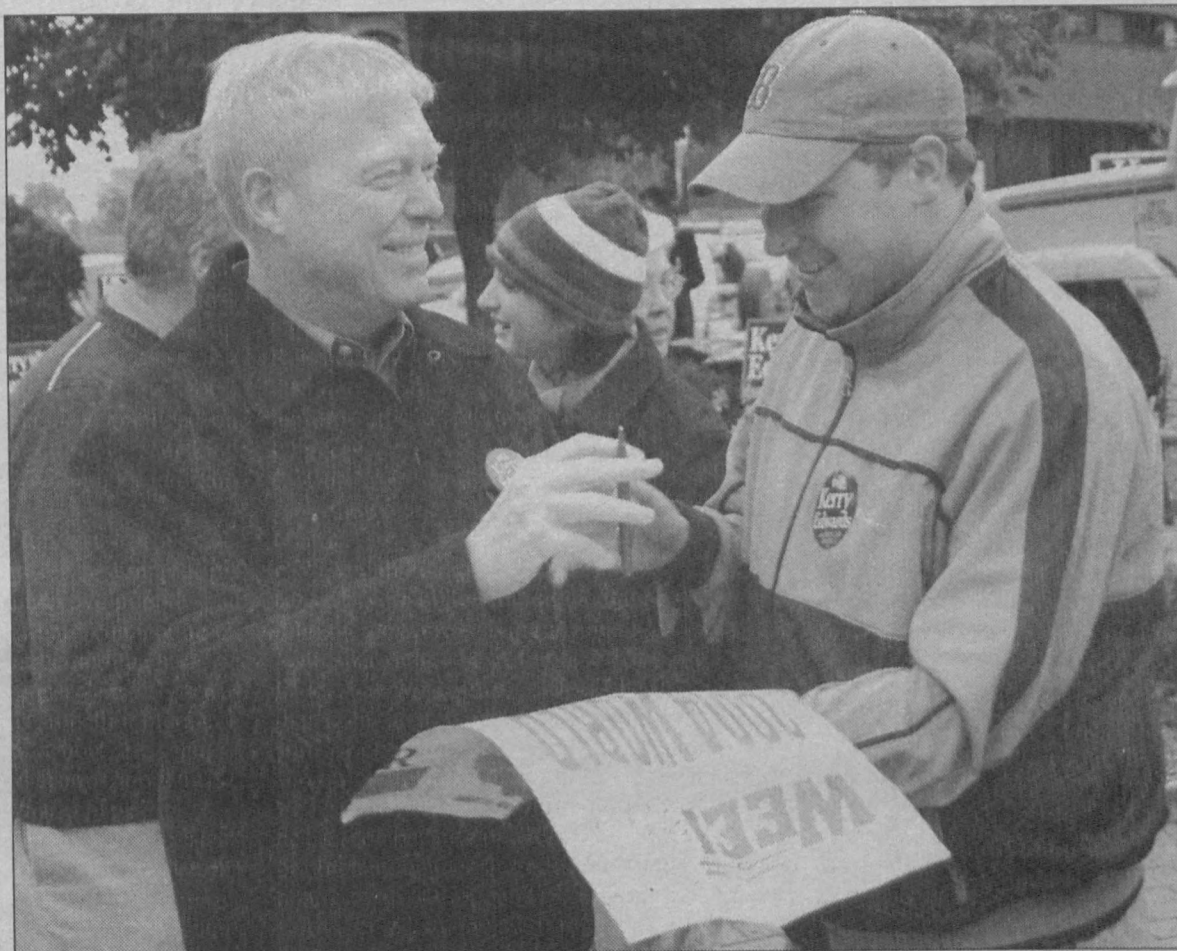
Underage woman gets sum- mons for party at Lown House

A woman was charged following a party at Lown House at 11:19 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Officers responded to an apartment in the complex following a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, the door to the apartment in question opened and officers were able to see several people dancing and consuming alcohol inside. The door immediately shut, and the music was shut off. Officers apparently heard people scurrying around, seemingly trying to hide. The officers continued to knock and someone eventually answered the door. The person who answered was not a resident of the apartment and was asked to get a resident. While speaking with a resident, identified as Susan Barnes, 19, of Orono, the officers noticed several cans and bottles of alcohol. Approximately 20 people who were not residents of the apartment left at this time. As a result, Barnes was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor and received a warning for disorderly conduct. She was told that if the police had to return she would be arrested.

Shoddy concealment job gets underage man summons in York

A man was issued a summons following a situation in the basement of York Hall at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. An officer on foot patrol in the hall noticed two people leaving the building. One male subject, later identified as Coleman Nelson, 19, of Jefferson, was holding his arm in such a way that the officer thought he was injured. The officer asked the man if he was OK but the man ignored him. The other person told the officer that the man was fine. Based on the actions of the two, the officer decided to investigate. Upon closer inspection, Nelson appeared to be holding something under his jacket. He told the officer that it was a 2-liter bottle of soda. When asked to show it, Nelson produced a 1-liter bottle of vodka. As a result, he was issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY RICK REDMOND

SIGN RIGHT HERE — Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri greets supporters Monday in Bangor's Pickering Square. Gephardt, who ran for the Democratic presidential nomination, was campaigning for Sen. John Kerry, his former opponent.

GEPHARDT

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anything and this president has presided over the loss of more jobs than any president since Herbert Hoover," he said.

Gephardt noted the loss of 18,000 jobs in the state of Maine alone over the past three years. Teamsters and union workers from all over the state carried signs at the rally, detailing the number of jobs lost at various manufacturing facilities across the state.

The congressman also addressed the shrinking health care system in America and accused Bush of not caring and not having a plan of action.

"He's made everything a mess," Gephardt said.

He emphasized the need for health care by recalling a personal family tale that could have had a much sadder ending, had health care not been available to him and his family.

"I have a son, Matt. When he was two years old the doctor diagnosed him with terminal cancer. He said he wouldn't live six weeks. Matt made it. He's 32 years old now because we had health insurance. We were lucky," Gephardt said.

Introducing Gephardt was Congressman Mike Michaud, who was up for and subsequently won the election for the 2nd Congressional District in Maine.

Michaud urged voters at the rally to cast their ballot for Kerry because he, like Gephardt, was an advocate of unions and the rights of the working-class citizens.

"Some of your families are struggling to make ends meet in one of the wealthiest countries in the world," Michaud said. "That's not right."

While the spirit at the rally was positive and hopeful, some present felt Gephardt's experience was a waste of time.

Victor Kossoy of Bangor said while it's always excited to meet politicians, he wishes the Kerry-Edwards team were spending more time in key battleground states.

"It would have been more strategic if he went to Ohio or Pennsylvania where there's a larger number of electoral votes," Kossoy said.

Kossoy said he was convinced all of Maine would vote Democratic straight down the line, and Gephardt's power of persuasion would have been best used elsewhere.

But other members of the Democratic party disagreed, saying that every electoral vote was important.

"The election is going to be determined by who can get their people out," said Chris Harris of the Kerry-Edwards campaign.

Harris credited Mike Michaud's win two years ago to the Democrats who had volunteered to knock on doors and rally voters. He also mentioned about 30 scenarios where Maine's electoral votes could tip the ballot.

"This could be the critical district, and that's why there's so

much going on up here," Harris said.

Emily Cain, who also won her bid for district 19 to the Maine House of Representatives, was present at the rally and agreed with Harris.

Cain credits the thousands of volunteers mobilized by the Democratic party, as well as the guest speakers who've traveled to Maine's 2nd district, with rallying voters in northern Maine.

"They've made the 2nd District swing back to the democrats," Cain said. "The southern part of the state is pretty democratic leaning. It's a pretty safe district for the democrats."

Cain also said Gephardt's visit to Bangor was not a waste of time and echoed Harris's concerns about Maine being a deciding factor in the election.

"If you look back to the last election and look how close it was, you'll understand that two electoral votes can make a difference," Cain said.

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Feminists make voices heard on Election Day

By Bobby Strauss
For The Maine Campus

Even a low turnout at the feminist lecture series Tuesday couldn't suppress the issues.

"Why I, as a Feminist, Vote," a talk on feminism and suffrage, was only attended by a small crowd but still managed to carry an upbeat atmosphere.

Only 11 people attended the lecture, including new students who have grown up with women's rights and older observers who were born into a world where women's suffrage was a new idea. The crowd was almost completely composed of women.

The lecture began with a talk by Marli Weiner, a professor of history at the University of Maine, on the history of women voting in the North American continent. She started with the first woman who tried to vote, Margaret Brent of Maryland, in 1647.

Weiner took the group through the 1800s, when black men were allowed to vote while women's suffrage was still not amended to the Constitution. Weiner went on to the early 1900s when women were finally allowed the right to vote.

Weiner then went on to talk about various historical events in the last 80 years and some of the problems faced by people in recent times who have had their right to vote blocked.

"Voting makes a difference, and they should be informed voters, make that effort to find out what the issues are," Weiner said. "People were killed over it; people died for the right to vote."

Amy Fried, an associate professor of political science at University of Maine, then spoke on the gender gap, the statistics of women voting throughout history and how important it is for women to realize their power in this system.

She noted that women are actually a larger margin of the voting population, mostly because women live longer than men. She said single women vote overwhelmingly Democratic, whereas married women vote mostly Republican. Single women are less likely to vote, but she hopes that is going to change.

"Hopefully groups that haven't voted that much recently, like unmarried women, are going to vote a lot because if they don't, the relative mix of the voters is going to be more conserva-



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

POLITICS, FEMINISM — Associate professor Amy Fried added her political science background to the group's discussion of "Why I, as a Feminist, Vote" Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Union.

If one group doesn't vote that much it makes an impact," Fried said.

Stephanie Strong, a single

mother of three and an undergraduate student in women's studies and nursing, spoke next.

"I haven't missed a presiden-

tial election since I have been able to vote. When I vote, I do it thinking of the people that died for this right," she said.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

GSS prepares for general elections

O'Brien names Senator of the Month, Wilde Stein praises Senate for support

By Diana McElwain
Staff Writer

The coinciding election process at this week's meeting of the General Student Senate was obvious both in the room's vacant chairs and in the senators' conversations.

Student Body President Cortlynn Hepler made sure that the senators that did attend the meeting had voted beforehand.

"I hope everyone voted. Maine voters have a lot of important decisions to make, and I hope that we all make educated ones," Hepler said.

Hepler also spoke about last week's cultural events, specifically the Latino Heritage Celebration and Culturefest. Hepler said he attended both events and greatly enjoyed the food and activities they had to offer.

"I want to commend both of these organizations," he said.

For the student election, Fair Elections Practices Commissioner Eric Degross reminded the senators of the rules of the upcoming election.

To run for a Student Government position, students must collect 25 signatures of students in their college by Nov. 9, he said. In their subsequent campaign, no more than

\$100 may be spent.

The General Student Senate itself also received words of appreciation from the Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity, which just wrapped up Coming Out Week.

Jo Hafford was there to speak on the group's behalf and said that the week went even better than expected.

"The event was a tremendous success," Hafford said.

He said the group was grateful to student organizations for giving them the funding needed to make the week's outcome so great.

"We are particularly indebted to Senate for your unwavering support of Wilde Stein in our mission to ensure equality and respect for all regardless of orientation and to educate the public on issues of sex and sexuality," Hafford said.

In another act of appreciation, General Student Senate President Kate O'Brien spoke on a referendum to recognize the effort put forth by the Dean of Students Office to coordinate the bonfire events that followed the Boston Red Sox games.

"I just wanted the Dean of Students Office to know that the students on this campus did appreciate the two bonfires. It was a great effort to give us an

outlet to celebrate safely," O'Brien said.

O'Brien also gave recognition to a student senator, awarding Patrick O'Shaughnessy the honor of Senator of the Month for October.

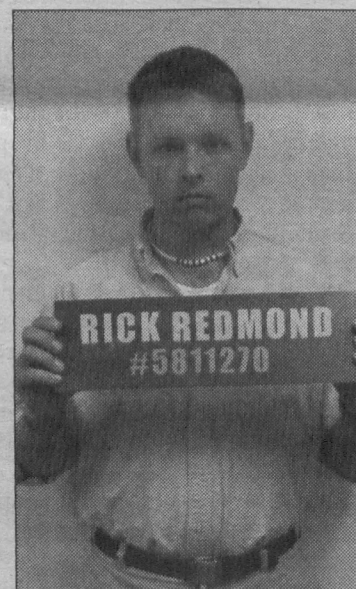
"I think this senator has done a lot of work in the small amount of time he's been in Senate. He's really worked diligently on his committee," O'Brien said.

O'Brien also led the installation of a new senator, Jeff Bailey, for the College of Engineering.

Receiving preliminary approval was the Management Information Systems Association, which hopes to provide a place for students to come together and discuss Management Information Systems views and topics.

While the Senate is gearing up for an election of its own, one position was decided at the meeting. Board of trustees representative Sarah Knight attended the meeting and recommended Brandon Libby take over at the end of her term.

"He is very enthusiastic and a great representative of the university," Knight said. "I'd love to see him have this opportunity." Uncontested, Libby was elected to the position.



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Maine Sea Grant director to be national president

By Maeghan Naimie
For The Maine Campus

The National Sea Grant Committee has a new president-elect. Paul Anderson, the director of the Maine Sea Grant College Program on campus, was elected president of the NSGC, a non-profit organization out of Washington, D.C.

He has been secretary of the NSGC for the past two years. His term will start in 2007 and end in 2009. Along with this, he will serve on the board of directors of the program for two years prior to and following his presidential term.

This is the case for all president-elects. Therefore, he will be serving along with two other presidents either coming out of, or going into the office. This allows

for cohesion over time among the leadership positions.

Anderson explained that the board changes because the government changes, such as members of Congress and other federal government leaders. Therefore, the rotation in leadership allows them to maintain a constant, productive roll while bridging the uncontrollable gaps in federal leadership.

"This gives us an opportunity on the national level to show leadership," Anderson said. "It is an honor and a privilege to serve in a leadership capacity."

Anderson was elected to this position based on a nomination process that takes place every two years. Part of this job will consist of bridging the gap between the university and the National Oceanic and Aquatic Association,

a federal agency. This relationship is strong, but more communication is what needs to be supported and encourage, Anderson said.

"UMaine has an impressive marine science educational capacity, and this adds value to that," Anderson said.

The National Sea Grant Committee was funded in the mid 1960s. It is a federally funded program, handling funds directed to state programs that deal with nearly anything aquatic. They provide the money that allow states to fund research that will help solve over-fishing further aquatic technology and work to

cure aquatic diseases.

"Sea Grant is a partnership and a bridge between government, academia, industry, scientists and private citizens to help Americans understand and sustainably use our precious Great Lakes and ocean waters for long-term economic growth. It's a bond uniting 30 state Sea Grant programs, over 200 universities, and millions of people. In short, Sea Grant is an agent for scientific discovery, technology transfer, economic growth, and public education as they involve coastal, ocean, and Great Lakes resources," according to the committee's Web site.

Nationally, the research that the Sea Grant funded will provide the information that regulations are based on.

"It's expected that I will be on call to provide testimony to

Congress," Anderson said.

The NSGC, with the help of Congress and other federal agencies, has supported the growth and implementation of the \$62 million National Sea Grant College Program.

UMaine is awarded about \$1 million a year. The university was dedicated as a Sea Grant College in 2004 after more than two decades of a joint Sea Grant program with the University of New Hampshire.

The NSGC also supports and promotes co-management, where the government and individuals who subsist by the sea help build its regulations.

The Maine lobster industry is run on a similar idea. Maine has six zones in which the lobstermen vote their peers onto a board that See ANDERSON on Page 7



Anderson

Peace Studies program offers spring break trips to Cuba and Nicaragua

By Diana McElwain
Staff Writer

This February, two groups of students will travel far from home and learn more than any class could teach. Organized by the University of Maine's Peace Studies programs, the groups will head to Cuba and Nicaragua to see first-hand what life is like in these developing countries.

These trips are open to anyone and will take students to farms, families, schools, health and social work facilities, gov-

ernment organizations and more.

The Nicaragua delegation, led by Dallas Anderson, will have the opportunity to speak with the people there and learn how they are affected by free trade and the global economic system. This ten day trip is open to 25 students, as well as the Cuba trip.

Both trips are sponsored by Witness for Peace, a nonprofit organization that works to support peace and justice by changing U.S. policies and practices that contribute to

poverty and oppression. This organization makes it possible for students to travel to Cuba, despite the travel ban. Sarah Stewart was one of the students who traveled there last spring break and said the lessons she learned there were invaluable.

"Going to Cuba challenged many preconceived notions I had about the country. It proved to me that it is not impossible for citizens of a country to live life the way they want to, even if it is filled with imposed hardships," she See CUBA on Page 7

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Man arrested for operating after suspension

A man was arrested following a traffic stop in front of Somerset Hall at about 12:20 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. An officer on a routine patrol noticed a car in the Somerset Circle driving without its plate lights. The officer signaled for the car to stop. A background check of the driver, identified as Stephenson Nganga, 26, of Orono, showed that his license was under suspension. As a result, Nganga was arrested for operation after suspension and was transported to Penobscot County Jail.

Cruising in breakdown lane leads to cruise to jail

A man was charged following a traffic stop in the Steam plant parking lot at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. An officer traveling south on College Ave. noticed a car driving in the breakdown lane. The car drove in this manner for roughly 100 yards before abruptly turning into the Steam plant lot. Due to the operation of the vehicle, the officer signaled for the driver to stop. The officer approached the car and detected an odor of alcohol. The driver, identified as Michael Ford, 18, of Holden, was asked to step out of the vehicle. Following a field sobriety test, Ford was taken in and given a breathalyzer test. He blew a .10, and as a result, Ford was issued a summons for operating under the influence and released.

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tion, and that students really want their vote to be counted," he said.

Martin said that volunteers are crucial to help make sure the election process goes smoothly.

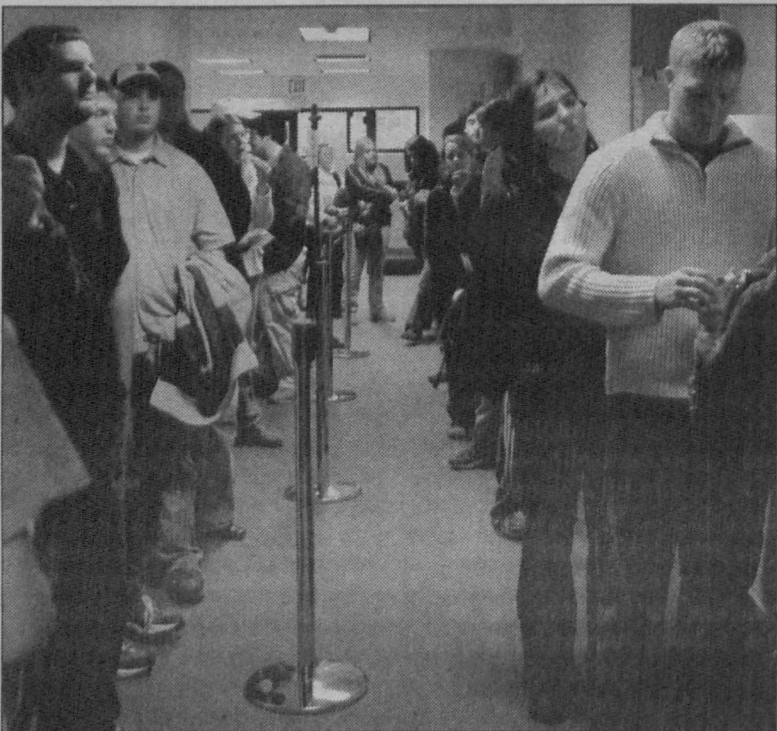
"I'm making sure we're protecting the students' right to vote, and they know what they can and can't do," Martin said.

One problem Martin and other volunteers had to help students with is figuring out where to vote. Martin said that the confusion was greater earlier in the day when several off-campus residents showed up at the on-campus voting location. He said volunteers constantly scanned the long line in search of misplaced voters.

Like many of the other volunteers who gave their day to work the election, Martin helped out at the polls from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. He said the anticipation of the election's results helped to make the day fly by.

"I'm excited, relieved and looking forward to tomorrow," Martin said. "Now we'll all just have to sit up and wait for tonight."

Also taking advantage of the huge turnout was Linda



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MEGAN MARSANSKIS

VOTER TURNOUT — This year's presidential election turned out a large number of UMaine students. Some students waited as long as two hours for their chance to voice opinions on local and national issues.

Murphy, a volunteer asking students to sign a petition to place a referendum on the next state ballot.

"This question is to keep taxes level to what your income would be, and to prevent the shifting of the tax burden," Murphy said.

One of the first things students saw when leaving the polls was Murphy and her peti-

tion. According to Murphy, this was key to her success in getting students to sign it.

"I've got about one out of every five people," she said.

Some students were also approached by exit-pollers after casting their ballots. These data gatherers were responsible for the election updates broadcast throughout the day.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA		HOUSE DISTRICT 19 ORONO	
George W. Bush	51%	Emily Cain	62%
John F. Kerry	48%	Bill Reed	26%
99 percent of precincts reporting Source: cnn.com		Mark Horton	12%
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, 1ST DISTRICT		HOUSE DISTRICT 14 OLD TOWN, INDIAN ISLAND	
Tom Allen	60%	Dick Blanchard	66%
Charles Summers	40%	Matt Gagnon	34%
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, 2ND DISTRICT		SENATE DISTRICT 30 ORONO, OLD TOWN, LINCOLN	
Mike Michaud	58%	Elizabeth Schneider	58%
Brian Hamel	40%	A. Peavey-Haskell	42%
Carl Cooley	3%	QUESTION 1 TAX REFORM	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PENOBSCOT COUNTY, DISTRICT 2		No	63%
Thomas Davis	62%	Yes	37%
Carl Pease	40%	QUESTION 2 BEAR BAITING	
		No	53%
		Yes	47%

These exit-poll volunteers approached voters at random and asked students questions concerning how they, along with information such as their age, political affiliation, gender and occupation.

These results, typically taken from every third or fifth voter, were then called in at specific times during the day. Information gathered about the

congressional and presidential elections was gathered for Edison-Mitofsky pollsters, who compile information for the networks CNN, FOX News and the Associated Press.

Among these volunteers were students from UMaine's American public opinion class.

News Editor Rick Redmond contributed to this report.

Coaching center names new director

Recent UMaine grad to head up Maine Center for Sports and Coaching

By Maeghan Maimie
For The Maine Campus

Karen Brown has been named the director of the Maine Center for Sports and Coaching at the University of Maine. She will also lead an online coaching course, new to UMaine this fall. The center recently said goodbye to its retiring director, Keith Lancaster.

Brown, a Pittsfield native, is a 2002 graduate of UMaine and attended graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth University, where she received a master's in sports leadership.

"I'd advise any student to move up the ladder and get it done. Without my master's, I wouldn't have the job I have today," Brown said. She was hired for her position the MCSC in September.

The MCSC provides "professional development for coaches at all levels in Maine schools and communities. It serves as a resource center for schools, communities, parents, student-athletes and others concerned with issues and trends in youth and interscholastic sport, according to their Web site. MCSC's primary purpose is to advance the

knowledge and practice of sport principles that promote safe, accessible and positive educational and developmental experiences for Maine youth," according to their Web site.

Their work was funded by a federal grant obtained by Sen. Susan Collins. This has enabled research to support their plans, hold summits at which students and coaches are in attendance to see what can be done to positively influence the coaching system and intramural sports experience.

The MCSC advisory board consists of people of many different educational backgrounds. The chair, Robert Cobb, is the University of Maine dean of the College of Education and Human Development.

The board also includes Timothy Baude of Orono Parks and Recreation, Robert "Rusty" Atwood of the Office of College Relations at Colby College, Superintendent of Auburn Schools Barbara Eretzian, and Howard Vandersea, a retired coach from Bowdoin College, among others. This diversity offers contacts, resources, and partnerships that expand all across the state.

"Karen Brown brings a great deal of enthusiasm and knowledge about athletics at the middle school and high school levels to her new position as director of MCSC," said Ed Brazee, professor of middle-level education at UMaine.

Brown said there are some things she would like coaches to do differently.

"I would like to see us work on more of a support structure for our coaches. Maine needs that. Our turnover rates for coaches and directors on all levels is high," he said.

Brown describes some of the key rolls of MCSC as the conferences and clinics for coaches that they offer, and work on professional development for coaches and directors. The Coaching for Success project is their shining star. It is a program that is focused on strengthening high schools and promoting postsecondary education through interscholastic sports programs.

"We are delighted to have Karen Brown join the University as the director of the MCSC," said Robert Cobb, chair of the MCSC advisory board. "Keeping in mind the goals and vision for the MCSC, Karen has displayed a passion for sport and a desire



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

NEW LEADER — Karen Brown, recently appointed director of the Statewide University Coaching Center, works in her Shibles Hall office Tuesday morning.

to work closely with coaches, administrators, parents, student-athletes and others in the community to improve the overall sports experience for

Maine's youth. Her talent, energy, personality and character make Karen a wonderful fit for this leadership position."

CUBA

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said. "Seeing that the majority of Cuban people are unwavering in their desire to live life the way they want to inspired me and gave me hope."

Stewart said that along with these positive feelings, the experience also left her feeling aggravated.

"Seeing how U.S. policy is actually carried out in Cuba incited anger and frustration in me," she said.

This realization was not entirely negative; it made her want to educate Americans on all things Cuban.

"It jolted my attention and inspired me to work toward change," she said.

While there have been changes in Cuba since last spring break, Stewart said that these changes are not for the better.

"There have been many attempts this year by our government to limit access for

U.S. citizens to Cuba, most disturbingly, student access," she said.

Stewart said that this election will have a great effect on the United States' relationship with Cuba.

"I think the biggest impact, though, will occur on Nov. 2. Even though Kerry's foreign policy stance relating to Cuba isn't ideal in my opinion, it is slightly less offensive than our current president's. If Kerry's elected, I think U.S. and Cuba policy may finally start digging itself out of a four decades-long obsolete hole," she said.

Regardless of the election results, Stewart hopes that students will take advantage of the opportunity to go to the country where she learned so much.

"I would encourage anyone who is curious about Cuba to go. We as students have a unique access to this country and by not going you are missing out on an opportunity that you may never have again," she said.

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has the power to collectively regulate lobstering. The National Sea Grant Committee funded research on how to best build such an organization, which is what reality was then based on.

The National Sea Grant also

helped fund programs such as the Fisherman's Forum in Rockport and the Portland Fish Exchange. They also funded the research and development of the medicated feed for the lobster, which nearly eradicated the loss of lobster profit to sickness. This is saving lobster men about \$1 to 2 million.

Nick Houtman of the department Of public affairs has been writing about this

program and closely involved in it for years.

"It provides a center of expertise on oceanic-marine related concerns open to the disposal of the public," Houtman said.

"This will mean more trips to [Washington] D.C. and lots more work," Anderson said.

Maine will be hosting National Sea Grant Week at the Samoset in Rockport in 2005.

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So, you wanna run this joint?

We at *The Maine Campus* are pleased to hear a search committee for a new university president has been formed. Whoever fills former president Hoff's shoes will certainly have to work hard and reach out to the school and the community. We've prepared a wish list of what we'd like to see in our new president:

- An increased presence at student events. We'd like to actually know our president, not just know of him. Come to Kickin' Flicks, play bingo on Monday nights, sing karaoke, go to a play in Hauck, sit in the student section at hockey games, attend a Maine Steiners performance. Just do something to let us know you care and exist.
- Use your involvement on campus and transfer that to the community. Go for dinner at Pat's Pizza, go for coffee at The Ampersands or attend an Orono High School football game.
- Get out there and actually prove you care about academic success. If you need to, become a tutor in the Writing Center or Math Lab. Do something besides hand out scholarships and show you really want every student at this university to get a 4.0 GPA.
- Work for more than your resume. If the governor comes to campus, and you have the choice of either seeing him or talking to a freshman class, opt in favor of the students. After all, the governor isn't paying tuition to be here.
- While a greater presence on campus is great, we want our new president to be more approachable. Being able to talk to your president in passing is something that is important to students. The president may not remember everything the student says, but how about lending an ear to the student population.

These are important qualities and actions we feel the new president should embody and strive for. More importantly, whoever is selected by the committee should do his or her part to cut the overall cost of attending UMaine.

Despite That the Princeton Review says UMaine is a best value, lower tuition costs are a must. While the rolling economy largely dictates where tuition prices will be set, some of us are still scraping to get by.

Popular opinion of a trendy college-ranking magazine is interesting, but the student voice should be of greater concern to our incoming president.



Don't be a media monkey

Media, hardliners polarize politics & alienate voters

It's over. After months of campaigning, polling, mud slinging, speech giving, hand shaking and baby kissing, yesterday John Kerry conceded the 2004 presidential election to incumbent George W. Bush. Disappointment or excitement aside, a sense of relief is what we're certainly all feeling. I'd offer my congratulations to both candidates, but my conscience prevents me from doing so. Something doesn't feel quite right with the nation.

CNN's election coverage provided a moment of levity Tuesday night, when a member of the crowd outside the studio was on camera sporting a T-shirt with the phrase "F*ck This Shit." What a beautiful moment it was. In three words, this individual managed to sum up the attitude I'm sure many Americans share regarding politics. Young or old, Republican or Democrat, it isn't hard to agree that a repeat of what we witnessed this year does nothing but harm the nation.

This year's presidential campaign was one of the dirtiest in decades. Campaign managers for both parties anonymously admitted as much to reporters. Why the need to investigate the minutiae of Bush's service in the Air Guard? Why was it nec-

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HEAD COPY EDITOR

essary for a group of veterans to question whether or not John Kerry's Vietnam commendations were justified? The answer is simple: In a race this close, one doesn't try to win votes by campaigning on a platform. Instead, the strategy is to take a vote away from your opponent through negative campaigning. And if you can't legally do it yourself, you engage in distributing this negative rhetoric via proxy, through independent groups that aren't on the payroll but know where their collective moldy bread is buttered. It's an unfortunate result of the broken Electoral College, fueled by the scandal-loving media.

Polarization by the media creates well-defined demographics of viewers and readers. These passionate niche groups will associate themselves with a media outlet: Democrats don't watch FOX News, and you won't find Republicans tuning in to MSNBC. This dichotomy is embraced and extended by

media organizations in the name of profit. Catering to the political middle requires real reporting, and even then the issues are muddled. On the other hand, fear-mongering and sensationalism is easy and gains you a fervent following. We're led to believe that we live in a divided America: liberals vs. conservatives, right-wing vs. left-wing. Is this really the case?

In a word, no. A handful of media outlets aside, disregard what the mainstream national press tells you. America is a democratic nation that embodies the definition of diversity like no other nation on the planet. While we don't always celebrate that diversity, or even tolerate it, there is no excuse for the media to exploit our differences for financial gain. The same goes for the politicians and their campaign managers, who use the media as vehicles to maximize the value of their negative messages.

This proliferation of polarized political punditry needs to cease. We are not, as Time magazine declared in a headline earlier this year, "A Nation Divided." Unless there's a succession movement that I'm unaware of, we're still the

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Ashes to ashes ...

Bush re-election destroys this voter

NATE KATZ

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

I hear they're predicting snow mixed with rain for Saturday. Let the denial begin. "Five stages of grief accompany any loss," Elizabeth Kubler-Ross so poignantly wrote in her landmark 1969 book "Death and Dying." I am dying right now, metaphorically. This metaphorical death is pain and disillusionment. Five emotions: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance characterize the process of loss. I have lost, hence I travel the five stages to the death of a dream.

Denial: Mmm, no. Nope, this isn't happening. No offense, you news guys are doing a great job, but I remember what happened last time. No thanks, I see the spread of red across your boards, but I'll wait for the final count. I mean come on, even you all are afraid to call this thing what it is. Let's all go home, have a shot and a beer, and get together again when we've got more to work with.

Anger: No, no, no. Stop it. You don't know jack. None of you do. You sit at your roundtables and stand at your big boards, and you go to your man in the field. Honestly who the hell do you think you are? You don't know what's happening out here, you fancy boys and girls in your fancy Times Square studios. I hate you all. I hate you Tucker Carlson with your stupid bowtie and your stupid face. I want James "Ragin' Cajun" Carville to jump across that stupid table and bloody your pretty boy face with 8 inches of lead pipe across your stupid shiny teeth.

Bargaining: Oh God, Why? Why are you doing this to me? I worked hard. I never hurt anyone. When people spoke negatively of the president, I never

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United States of America. It's not my intent to dole out hand-wrapped packages of warm fuzzies to voters, nor do I want to organize a political "Hands Across America." Hell, I don't care if we all get along or not.

The message I want to get across is this: Don't let the political vacuum suck you in. Stand firm in your beliefs. Keep your values close to heart. Use your morals as a blueprint to form your political choices. Just be sure that you're voting with your head as well as your heart.

Awareness is key in making informed decisions. It is not enough to be informed regarding the issues and candidates that appear on the ballot. It's also necessary, nay, even more important, to understand the motivations that candidates and media have.

The opinions and mindsets

that that we've developed over the course of this presidential election are strong, and thanks to both politicians and the media, polarized as well. We've been done a collective disservice by these individuals. They've instilled an attitude of separation and division in the populace to continue to promote their self-serving agendas.

To the media: Stop it. We're no longer interested in being an America divided. To politicians: Next election, let's hear about the issues you support and platforms you promote; we need to hear about how you'll better help us, not about the pile of shit of which your opponent stepped in 1973. Finally, to the voters and citizens of this country: Recognize that there is a concerted effort to buy your vote using suspect journalism and cheap campaigning. Vote accordingly.

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DEATH

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made any outwardly inappropriate comments. It was constructive criticism. God, CNN, American people — Midwest and the South — whoever has the power, if you turn this thing around I'll do anything I promise. I'll stay so active you won't believe it. I won't revel in victory and then disappear. I'll be right there helping every step of the way. Please do this one little thing for me.

Depression: There's nothing I can do. There's nothing I can do to save my country? This country was going down the toilet anyways. Whoever won, it didn't matter, we were screwed from the get go. Really there's no difference between the two. Snake charmers and oil merchants the lot of 'em. I hope they all burn in Hell. I'm tired. Tired of caring one tiny bit who gets to pander to interests that in no way reflect mine. They'll never understand what they lost when they lost my confidence.

Acceptance: What can I do? This whole thing was put in motion way before I came into the picture. I am, in the grand

scheme, insignificant. Yeah they say every vote counts, but I can't control every vote. Bitter? Sure I'm a bit bitter, but at least I've come to terms with this whole mess we call life. Just as the sun rises a second too late to catch the sinking moon, my outstretched hand was destined to come up short. And knowing that makes this passing of my innocence, my dream, my hope, whatever you deem it that much easier to accept.

Go ahead CNN, update your ticker, I'm ready. As the dancing in the Midwest and Southern streets begins I lie back and mourn the loss of my dream. Amid the not so distant chants of "Four More Years!" I reminisce and celebrate what was and what shall never be. Oh, and before I totally submit, Mr. Carlson, know that it wasn't you I was angry with. I was just displacing my anger. I respect your witty partisan repartee and penchant for self-tanning lotion and bowties.

As some scholar or musician once said: "Tomorrow's just another day, you relive it anyway."

Nate Katz is a distraught, but accepting senior broadcast journalism major.

Keeping it Bush-league

The president has four years to turn our country around

Get the Webster's Dictionary people on the phone. We've got a new term for cutting it close — it's called "Bushing." Yes, that's Bushing, as in our president for four more years, George W. Bush. The man with a silver spoon in his mouth and a horseshoe up his ass.

The results are in, and the people have had their say. Like it or not, Dubya isn't going to have to move his precious beer steins and keg taps from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. for another four years. I am not gloating on behalf of Bush. I am merely stating the facts.

Sen. John Kerry, you gave it a hell of a run, far better than many thought you would, but much like the Yankees, you came up short this time around. Please refrain from wearing that Red Sox hat; you're bad luck. Don't get too down on yourself either, because last I check, senator was a pretty important job. I just hope you and Johnny Edwards remain close pals.

Ah, John Edwards, you fresh-faced go-getter. Maybe it will be time for you to shine in four years, unobstructed by Sen. Kerry. It may be your show, your limelight, your chance to "count every vote."

MIKE MELOCHICK



OPINION EDITOR

Speaking of which, when the hell did Ohio become a political epicenter? Is this the same state that is home to the Browns and the Bengals? They should get negative electoral votes. Just kidding, Buckeye state, I still enjoy the Indians, because "Major League" is a great movie. You can have your votes back.

Bush narrowly escaped defeat. That doesn't mean he didn't win, it just means he barely won. I hope he doesn't swagger around as if he won by a landslide, because in all actuality, half of America hates him. The other half just seems to hate Kerry more. You get to keep your job, unlike your daddy, and you get a Republican-controlled Senate and House of Representatives — Merry Christmas.

Now you can push through all the ultraconservative measures those pesky Democrats kept hindering.

Could you at least do the American public a favor and do something about Dick Cheney? If we have to put up with him for four more years, can you at least get him to lighten up? Take him out to the bars, or at least get him a nice, young intern.

Four years is a long time, Mr. President. Please take this time to improve the situation in America and overseas. Re-evaluate the situation in Iraq. Admit there were no weapons of mass destruction, or at least that wasn't our primary reasoning behind the invasion of Iraq. If you are honest with the American people, they may understand your logic. If we are protecting oil, then why does it cost \$40 to fill our cars at the pumps?

This Election Day should serve as a wake-up call for your administration, President Bush. Stop the lies, re-evaluate our situation both domestically and internationally. Stop being such an arrogant cowboy, and do your job. Stop Bushing it. Most importantly, please send your daughters back up here for a victory party.

Mike Melochick is a senior journalism major who may be Bushing it come May 7.

Fighting voter indifference

Why you should get more involved in the political process

I lied.

Well, it wasn't really a lie, but I was wrong.

Many students and friends of mine may know I've been obsessed with voting this year on campus. I've lived and breathed Get Out the Vote. For twelve months, I carried those pretty, green voter registration cards in my purse. I've talked candidates. I've recruited. Heck, I was a ballot for Halloween. But I am here to tell you know, it was a hoax.

Voting is great, don't get me wrong, but there is something much more important than casting a ballot every one or four years. It's getting involved.

Now is the time to be active. Whether you liked the outcome of the election or not, whether you love John Kerry or President Bush or even if you hate both candidates, you have an important role in shaping the future of this nation.

Today, decisions are made by the U.S. Senate and Congress, the State Senate and Congress, and even the Orono Town Council that effect your life. Care about something? Get vocal. Don't have any passions? It's time to find some.

Our representatives do listen, Much more change is made by

SARAH BIGNEY



ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

those who organize and get educated every day than by those who vote once every year or four years. Politics is en vogue now because CNN, MTV and P. Diddy say so. Politics can be en vogue everyday if you make it.

Don't believe me? Last year, here at UMaine, students were upset about nonverified electronic voting machines. The Progressive Student Alliance mounted a letter writing campaign to Maine's two senators. Sen. Susan Collins responded saying that she had changed her stance on the matter due to the letters. The PSA also disapproved of the Patriot Act taking away civil liberties. Info nights, petitions and meetings with town officials led to the Town Council of Orono voting for the PSAs resolution declaring Orono "Patriot Act Free." This is democracy in action.

There are many other ways to get involved. As we saw last week

on campus, there were active student groups all over campus and all over the political spectrum. Peace Studies and Maine Peace Action Committee got fair trade coffee and sweatshop-free clothing in view during Peace Week. Wilde Stein hosted speakers and films and led events for the gay and lesbian community as well as the rest of the campus.

Both the College Republicans and the College Democrats are active, and there are even active Libertarians on campus. Students Environmental Action Committee works to ensure ecological and global awareness. Student Women's Association is out by the union every "pro-choice Monday." Whatever your stance, whatever your issue, you can find a group to work with. Find a folder on FirstClass, stop by a table, or talk to your friends.

On Nov. 4, pat yourself on the back, put your "I voted" sticker in your scrapbook, and get active. You have the power to change the course of the country. Talk, organize, and make your voice heard. It's always a good time for democracy.

Sarah Bigney is a sophomore international affairs and peace studies double major.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- End of the election
- Countdown to Thanksgiving
- Panninis from the Memorial Union
- Uncle Jesse on "Full House"
- Sweet lovin'

- Continuation of election banter
- Halloween hangovers, still
- Chicken fingers from the Memorial Union
- Uncle Joey on "Full House"
- Being alone

Love us? Hate us?
Write us.

go.

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The MAINE CAMPUS style

Le Tigre drop
their newest big
label cd. How is
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MUSIC

Around the World
9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 5
Ushuaia
\$4 to \$8

Free Space
10 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6
Bear Brew Pub
Free

Java Jive: Rob Roy
8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 9
Union
Free

American Apathy Tour
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17
Ushuaia

ART

"artNOW!"
Through Friday, Nov. 19
Carnegie Hall
Free

"John Walker: A Winter in
Maine"
Through Saturday, Jan. 8
Norumbega Hall
Free

"Glimpse Into a Lost World"
Through Monday, Dec. 20
Hudson Museum
Free

ENTERTAINMENT

Community Meal
6 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 4
Wilson Center
Free

Dr. Arthur Benjamin:
Mathemagician
7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 4
100 DPC
Free

THEATER

"The Crucible"
8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 5
Penobscot Theatre

MOVIES

"The Bourne Supremacy"
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 5
Bangor Room,
Memorial Union
Free

Student Film Festival
7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 16
DPC100
Free

BARS

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

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

College Night
Thursdays
The Chocolate Grille
half price entrees

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

Abstracting Maine's Winters



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNNEY

UMAINE ART — John Walker's pieces include "Low Tide and Clams" in the current exhibit "A Winter in Maine" at the University of Maine Museum of Art in Bangor.

Relaxing, soothing massage at Pierre's

By Matt Kearney
Style Editor

What little knowledge I have of
massage parlors stems from what
I've seen on television — usually

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police sting operations involving
Thai parlors featuring "happy
endings" fronting as prostitution
rings. Armed with this knowledge
I headed to Pierre's School of

Cosmetology's Aesthetic &
Massage Wellness Center in
Bangor, where a mere \$20 gets
you an hour-long full-body mas-
sage. Granted, these are not pro-
fessional masseuses, as they are
students in training, but I thought
for the low cost it was definitely
worth trying out.

I arrived a few minutes early
for my 1 p.m. appointment, paid
— you can pay with a credit or
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Staying healthy during midterms at UMaine

By Marybeth
Connaughton
Staff Writer

Midterms are a dreaded series
of midsemester evaluations. For
most students, however, what is
seemingly being tested is the lim-
its of their sanity. Before long, the
combination of a heavy workload,
frantic pace and lack of sleep can
take quite a physical and mental
toll on a person if they are not
careful. While it may seem as

though you don't have any space
to spare in your memory, it would
serve you well to remember a few
simple tips to get through your
midterms, and come out the other
end healthy and happy.

Get enough sleep

This is one of the most impor-
tant factors in keeping your health
up to par. While it's tempting to
pull an all-nighter, without
enough sleep you leave your
immune system vulnerable to ill-
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It's about more than just grades

By Aerin Raymond
Staff Writer

There are certain things that we learn as a child that we can carry with us the rest of our lives:

Take naps; eventually, everything dies; look both ways before crossing the street; share.

There is one thing, however, that most of us learned that we slowly seem to be forgetting. We're forgetting that college is supposed to be fun.

I can't tell you how many of the people I'm around daily complain about their classes and how much they hate them. What's worse is these are classes that have to do with their major. You remember your major, right? That thing that's supposed to define your interest and what you think you want to do for the rest of your life?

Ask yourself this: are you in your major because it's what you truly enjoy, or because you think it will make you the most money when you go out into the world? Do you honestly think you can do chemistry or computer science or engineering until you're old enough to retire? I'm not insulting those majors, mind you. I'm just making sure that in the end, you'll love what you do, not how much money it makes you. If you can have your cake and eat it too — love both your job and make lots of money — more power to you. You're very lucky. But, that's not what happens a majority of the time.

Back to my original point. If you're studying on Friday and Saturday night, or losing sleep because you're staying up late to do homework that's not due for a few days, or you're skipping out on something fun to study for a test that's not for another week, then you're exactly who I'm talking about. You worry me.

Someone once told me that 70 percent of what you learn and retain from your college years doesn't come from a class you had or a test you took. College is about experiencing life outside of home and comfort. About getting to be on your own more than you probably ever have been. It's about meeting new people and trying new things.

I can't remember for the life of me anything I learned in my ENG 101 class or even some of the classes I took my freshman year. But I can remember that it's important not to lose my keys. That it's not a good idea to drink until you puke the night before you have to wake up at 7 a.m. to get to work on time. And that dishes should not be left out for weeks at a time, because oatmeal is a bitch to wash off when it's been in the bowl that long.

I'm not saying to not strive to do well. I'm not saying don't study at all or don't go to classes. I'm saying that no matter how busy you are, there is always time for rest, relaxation and most of all, fun. So go to that party. Have a drink, or five
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The perfect mix CD for UMaine students

By Aerin Raymond
Staff Writer

I'm sure you've made a million of them so far. But have you ever thought about what goes into making the perfect mix CD? I was thinking about going on about what kind of songs fit best where and why on a CD, but instead, I've chosen a different path.

So here it is: A 21-song salute to your life, you crazy UMaine college student, you.

• **"Freshman," The Verve Pipe**

The opening song. You were the big dog at your school — or perhaps the chihuahua. Either way, you're slowly realizing college is a whole different ballpark.

• **"Mr. E's Beautiful Blues," The Eels**

For when you wake up in the morning. It's got a happy go lucky beat to wake your brain.

• **"Magic in the Air," Badly Drawn Boy**

He or she is real cute, huh? "Oh, oh, oh, it's magic! You know ..." Go for it!

• **"Steal My Kisses," Ben Harper**

You big flirt. Just ask him or her to be yours! They'll probably go gaga over you eventually anyway.

• **"I Just Don't Think I'll Ever Get Over You," Colin Hay**

Let's face it. Getting dumped bites the big one. But there's something comforting about Colin Hay's soothing voice. It'll be OK, kiddo. You'll see.

• **"Battle Without Honor or Humanity," Kill Bill Vol. 1 Soundtrack**

A song to which one can walk to class, because everyone likes to feel badass sometime.

• **"Crazy Train," Ozzy Osbourne**

This one is for speeding down College Avenue or other area roads. Watch out for the nice police officer, though.

• **"Let's Get Retarded," Black Eyed Peas**

Getting ready to go to a party? Pregaming? This tune will do just fine.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

MIX IT UP — CD-Rs have easily surpassed tapes as the form of media used to make mix albums. With a recordable CD drive in a computer and a blank CD-R you can easily burn your favorite tracks and MP3s. This new technology has made creating mixes both easier and faster.

• **"Wasted," Paranoid Social Club**

For the actual party. Don't lie, you got tanked. No use in denying it.

• **"Hooch," Everything Ushuaia's anyone? Not everyone who goes there is a hooch. Some just dress like one.**

• **"Roses," Outkast**
For rainy and muggy days when it smells like old broccoli on campus? That shit does stink.

• **"Color Blind," Counting Crows**

For the many days it rains here. You can't go wrong listening to piano in the rain.

• **"Miss You," The Cranberries**
Because you know, even though you have a bunch of new and wonderful friends, you miss

your friends from home.

• **"Take Five," Dave Brubeck Quartet**

Just try this song when it's snowing that fluffy snow. I guarantee you'll like it.

• **"Walking on Sunshine," Katrina and the Waves**

The second you walk out the door of your last final, I submit that this song should automatically play. And you should be allowed to dance down the mall and not get stared at.

• **"Face To Face," Daft Punk**

C'mon, you've always wanted to be weird while listening to strange '70s funk music. Here's your chance.

• **"Remember," Air**

Missing those high school days? Yeah, me neither. But for those of you who are, this song's a good one.

• **"Bohemian Rhapsody," Queen**

Because no one can say no to Queen. Especially this song.

• **"Work It," Missy Elliot**
I don't know about you, but I can't eat one meal in peace at Stewart without hearing this song. Ugh.

• **"Lullaby," Billy Joel**
Let Billy sing you to sleep.

• **"Time of Your Life," Green Day**

College is supposed to be fun. Live every day to the fullest, and enjoy yourself. You deserve it.

So there you have it. It's a soundtrack to the life of a UMaine student. Burn a CD, and turn your college years into a movie — a plotless movie with that old broccoli smell.

"Saw" cuts to the bone

By Derek Francis
Staff Writer

Some movies are poignant. Others touch the heart in a personal way. Some movies are just wickedly fun and have zero redeeming value whatsoever. "Saw" is in that third category, and thank God for it. Well, I'm sure God didn't have a damn thing to do with this crusty gem.

There are psychopaths and then there are smart psychopaths who devote their intelligence to messing with people's heads. Jigsaw, the movie's villain, is a psycho with a plan. He thrives off making games. Games where people's lives are at stake. And he is very, very good at it. Adam and Dr. Lawrence Gordon, two strangers, awake in a run-down bathroom with a dead man lying in a pool of his own blood

between them. Adam and Lawrence are both securely chained to rusty pipes on opposite ends of the room. They are the latest victims in Jigsaw's new game. They are given clues and tools to escape. The good doctor's only way of escaping is killing Adam before 6:00 a.m. Adam's only way to survive the game is if he survives the night. Let the game begin.

"Saw" can be likened unto a fine combination of a row of Jose Cuervo shots, juicy lime wedges and a shaker of salt. There are indeed more refined ways to get drunk — an aged merlot perhaps, or even a fine cognac. But those tequila shots go down smooth nonetheless and will mess you up just as nicely. "Saw" certainly isn't sophisticated, but neither is Paris Hilton. And that lack of sophistication certainly doesn't make her sex video any less entertaining.

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MOVIE REVIEW

HELLO CEREAL
for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Hello world. Hello freedom. Hello my own roof with my own rules. Hello doing the dishes whenever. And music 'til all hours. Hello State Farm agent. The same one who was there when I started driving. Helping me now with things I never thought about before. Like buying a car and making investments. Hello adventure. Hello life. We Live Where You Live.[®]

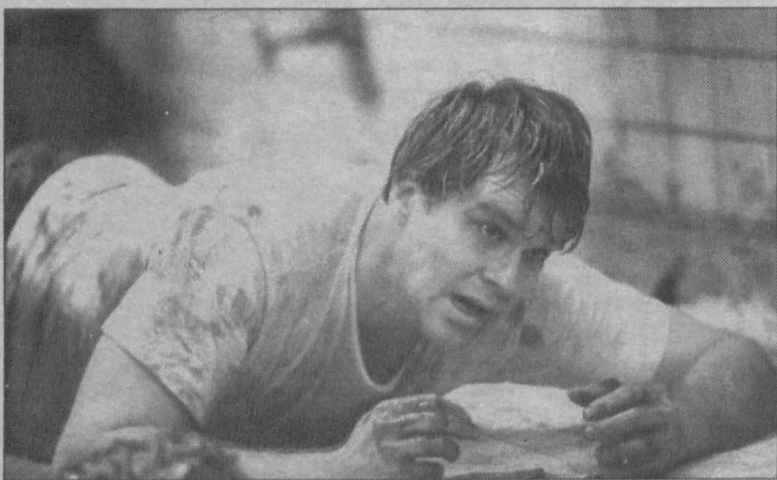
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HELP — Cary Elwes stars in the brutally graphic "Saw," which opened in theaters this past Friday. Elwes plays a character who wakes up to find himself chained to a pipe.

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Originality is the name of the game with "Saw." As many thrillers as I've seen, I thought I had seen it all. I hadn't. This movie smacked me around like Ike Turner after a coke binge. Just when you think you know where this crazy roller coaster is going to turn next, the track falls out from beneath you.

The atmosphere of this movie is so dingy and gritty you can almost smell its rancid stench. The color filtering, much like that used in "Se7en" and "The Matrix", is a dismal green and sometimes blue. The camera movement bounces from shaky to slick. The industrial score is almost overbearing. All of this plunges you into the dark, festering world of "Saw," not to mention that creepy puppet.

This movie isn't without its blemishes. Let's be honest. This movie has outright acne breakouts. The acting, including that nonstop melodrama by Cary "Man in Tights" Elwes, is ridiculously inconsistent. I don't mean to take away from the ensemble cast. The cast in

and of itself is not what you would expect. Danny "Predator 2" Glover, Monica Potter — also known as the poor man's Julia Roberts — and Becker's flaky secretary, Shawnee Smith, all deliver for the most part. The weak links, I hate to say, are Elwes and Leigh Whannell, who plays Adam, who also doubles as the movie's co-writer. Elwes' classically trained style reads as hokey more often than not. And Whannell seemed like he came right out of some straight-to-video horror flick.

The manner in which everyone is connected together is a bit convoluted as well. Some things are perhaps better left unexplained in this case. The plot begins to grasp at straws as the third act draws to a close. Don't worry, though. The finale kicks you hard enough in your danger zone to forget all about it.

Spotty acting and a weak third act can't keep this monster chained down. The tension is almost unbearable at times. The screws tighten as the clock ticks down. Director James Wan pops his directorial cherry in a big way. No matter what he makes after this, he will constantly be expected to live up to the bottled lightning of "Saw."

MASSAGE

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debit card — and filled out the required paper work. The man behind the desk then informed me that my therapist for the day would be "Dan" and my heart skipped a beat in fear of having my massage administered by a man. Thankfully, I discovered I had jumped to conclusions, and as he finished the name with an "ielle," my pulse returned to its normal beating pattern.

Danielle led me into a long, narrow room where curtains were set up to provide secluded areas for the therapists to provide the massages. I was provided with a pair of skimpy gray cotton shorts that would have made Tom Selleck in his "Magnum PI" days proud, into which I changed in private, and I then was told to lay back-down on a table, where I was covered with a blanket up to my neck.

She began the massage on my head, working her fingers through my hair and over my neck as the

hour of pleasure began — that sounds really dirty, but I mean it in a non-dirty-old-man way.

Next, she worked her hands over my arms and hands next before going south — again that sounds filthy — where she worked on my feet, legs and thighs.

This process took about 30 minutes, and then I was told to lay on my stomach. She then began to massage the back of my legs and thighs before starting on my back.

Danielle was able to make my back crack, which is no small feat — I can't remember the last time it cracked. She put one arm behind my back at a time and then pushed down with her thumbs on my back a few inches wide of my spine to achieve the cracking.

How a masseuse is able to rub someone's body for a full hour without their fingers becoming numb or sore is beyond me. I play Xbox for 30 minutes and my fingers start to ache.

During the massage, soothing music was played at a low volume. While it was soothing, it was also a bit odd, I don't think I've ever heard a flute, piano and electric guitar played together — not

exactly a classical arrangement, but nevertheless it was relaxing.

The only complaint I have about the experience is that I wasn't a huge fan of the communal-room, as my table was right in front of the door, so anyone that walked in could see me — a wee bit creepy, to be honest.

The massage ended with Danielle getting me a cup of water before I changed back into my clothes. Having no prior knowledge of massage parlors, I wasn't sure if it was customary to tip the masseuses, but I gave her \$5, and it be seemed much appreciated.

Leaving the building, I found myself both very relaxed and refreshed — feelings that stayed with me for the rest of the day. I have never received any other professional massage, so I have nothing to compare the experience to, but rest assured that it felt good — I know I will.

Pierre's School of Cosmetology's Aesthetic & Massage Wellness Center is located at 623 Broadway in Bangor next to T.J. Maxx. Call 942-0046 for information or to make an appointment.

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ness. Staying up all night to study is actually counterproductive to learning. Studies have shown that you are more likely to remember what you have read if you get enough sleep. Eight hours of rest is ideal, but as close to that as possible is suitable.

Proper Nutrition

Getting the right amount of vitamins and minerals is essential if you want your brain to function optimally. Vitamin B found in whole grains and soy, Vitamin C found in citrus fruits and Vitamin E found in peanuts and sunflower seeds, are particularly effective in strengthening the memory. Vitamin C is also an excellent stress reducer. Drinking enough

water flushes out toxins and staves off stress-induced headaches by keeping the body hydrated. Though they are not very popular these days, carbohydrates are essential for providing and maintaining energy in the body.

Exercise

Even taking a brisk 15-minute walk will increase your energy by getting your blood circulating and getting oxygen to the brain. You will probably find that when you come back to what you were working on, your mind will be clearer and more focused than if you had continued to sit still.

Avoid excess caffeine and sugar

Try to get your energy from more natural sources, such as those listed previously. Although it's tempting to reach for that 10th cup of coffee with extra sugar

with its quick rush of energy, it is short-lived and will bring you crashing down shortly after. Instead, opt for green tea, which has been proven to enhance the immune system and boost energy levels.

Take time out to relax

Make sure you relax and engage in activities outside of academia to maintain your sanity. Go to lunch with friends, watch a movie or talk on the phone. It's not slacking; it's important to give yourself a break to relax and replenish. Socializing prevents isolation, which only aggravates feelings of being stressed and overwhelmed.

Bearing these simple tips in mind will help to ensure you with a healthy and productive week during midterms. Happy studying.

ELECTION MUSICNEWS

Velvet Revolver front man Scott Weiland has accused George W. Bush of "taking advantage" of public grief following the Sept. 11 attacks by leading his country into war.

Tuesday, Americans headed to the polls and decided whether or not to keep their president. And Monday night Weiland released a statement urging his fans to vote against Bush.

He wrote: "I remember the weeks following 9-11 ... I feel that George Bush took advantage of us — took advantage of our loss, took advantage of our pain, took advantage of our grief — and used it for his own selfish designs. The question is not whether or not this happened, but if we're going to do something to change it. Please make a vote that shows America does not belong to George Bush, that the White House is not an heirloom of the Bush dynasty. Place a vote to restore honor and pride back to America and the presidency. Vote for John Kerry."

Elsewhere, Weiland slams the

war in Iraq and the subsequent handling of the country's affairs: "The initial argument for war in Iraq was to rid the region of weapons of mass destruction and remove Saddam from power, making the region and the world safe from a maniacal dictator. Somehow the motive has blurred into something completely different altogether: 'A free and democratic society for the people of Iraq,' most of whom don't want what we're selling them, and never will."

Bruce Springsteen joined presidential candidate John Kerry in Cleveland on Monday to show support for his campaign.

Springsteen, who previously has never endorsed a political candidate, played to over 80,000 people last week in Wisconsin. He sang the theme for the Democrats' campaign, "No Surrender." He joined Jon Bon Jovi and actor Ben Affleck, who both have lent their support to the Kerry campaign.

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Penobscot Theatre prepares for 'The Crucible'



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Top: "The Crucible" opened yesterday at Penobscot Theatre in Bangor. Arthur Miller's play about the Salem Witch Trials runs through Sunday Nov. 14 at the Bangor Opera House. Student tickets are \$5 with a MaineCard.

Left: Bill Kuykendall, right, as Nurse, and Thomas Crutcher as Danforth, are two of the many cast members in Penobscot Theatre's production of "The Crucible," now playing at the Bangor Opera House. Kuykendall is the head of the new media department and a professor of photojournalism at UMaine and is performing his first role with Penobscot Theatre.

"This Island" Le Tigre Universal

Le Tigre, founded by former Bikini Kill-er Kathleen Hanna, fuses punk and mixes in pop and electronica, with some feminism, lesbianism and politics. The trio's third album, "This Island," is their jump to the big time — now they've gone from indie-status to the Universal label. Are they selling out? We'll find out.

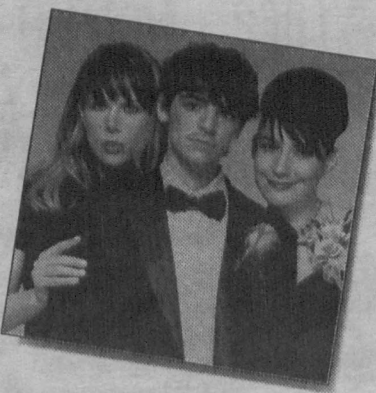
"Island" is a compilation of catchy, upbeat tracks you can't help but bounce in your chair to. Le Tigre gives us fast punk on the anti-Bush track "Seconds," and "After Dark" seems like an ode to Blondie-esque new-wave pop.



Sound bites were taken from speeches at a New York City war rally for the song "New Kicks." The girls even did a remake of the Pointer Sisters' "I'm So Excited" with a fast electro feel.

"Island" has received bland reviews by some critics and hardcore Le Tigre fans. They say it diverts from the band's harder roots, and that by signing with a major label, the songs are now overproduced, but this is what band growth is all about. Hanna commented in a recent interview that the do-it-yourself, rough sound on previous releases was because of equipment. Perhaps Le Tigre has wanted that pop sound all along.

Technically speaking, "This Island" is one of the best pop albums of the fall. The use of drum machines and synthesizers is top-notch, and there are surprises and turns in every track. Although they will probably never become a blockbuster group, Le Tigre's tracks are full of fun beats and vocals that will



make even metalheads tap their feet.

— Beth Farnham

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Springsteen has just finished the "Vote for Change" tour with R.E.M., Pearl Jam and the Dixie Chicks, which was aimed to get Bush out of office, reports the BBC.

Even though the elections were taking place in the United States on Tuesday, musicians around the globe were still rallying to get their political views heard the day of the elections.

Moby posted four times on his online journal Tuesday urging voters against George Bush, while Foo Fighters front man Dave Grohl sent a message to his mailing list this morning telling fans to "get your ass out there and vote. You already know that this election is the most important election of our lifetime."

According to interviews conducted by New Musical Express

Courtney Love, Alex Kapranos and Bob Hardy, member of Franz Ferdinand, were also Kerry supporters.

Brandon Flowers of The Killers didn't support any of the candidates.

"For me it's really none of the above. I do believe Nader just messes it up," said Flowers, "I would have really liked to see Colin Powell [as president]. It's a shame that because of his skin color — it's just never going to happen."

"We're not the only free country, but [freedom], it's a beautiful thing and that's the beautiful thing about it; that you can [vote] and it gives you the right to bitch, too. If you voted for someone, you have the right to say something. A lot of people don't and they just complain. A lot of people are just posers, 'I hate Bush,' and then they don't even vote."

— Compiled by Aerin Raymond

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— if you're 21, of course. Join a student organization. Go to a concert. Sit on the Union couches. Attend a hockey game.

The bottom line is, your future employer is not going to hire you because you graduated summa cum laude from UMaine. They're going to hire you because you have life experience, you're a pleasant person and because you know your stuff.

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- 1 Futureheads • The Futureheads
- 2 Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds • Abattoir Blues/The Lyre of Orpheus
- 3 Tom Waits • Real Gone
- 4 Interpol • Antics
- 5 R.E.M. • Around the Sun
- 6 Cake • Pressure Chief
- 7 A Perfect Circle • eMOTIVE
- 8 Elliott Smith • From a Basement on the Hill
- 9 Music • Welcome to the North
- 10 Cradle of Filth • Nymphetamine
- 11 Ted Leo and the Pharmacists • Shake the Sheets
- 12 De La Soul • The Grind Date
- 13 The Faint • Wet From Birth
- 14 Jimmy Eat World • Futures
- 15 VHS or Beta • Night of Fire
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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

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March 21 to April 20

You're eager to get started on a project you've long planned. Postpone travel and other festivities for another time. Strike while the iron is hot.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

Finish your preparations so you can relax with loved ones later. Once you've made the decision, you can devote attention to play.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

Some of the things you're learning conflict with what you already know. This is not bad; it'll help you make meaningful improvements.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

Don't rest on your laurels, or other rewards for past accomplishments. Keep pushing yourself to be more efficient, so you can stay in the lead.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

The next day or two are better for making money than anything else. You'll also quite possibly find a great bargain on something to help with your work.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

Help a dear friend who needs a shoulder, like yours, to cry on. You've had a similar pain that has healed. Your story can give others hope.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

Party early, you may find your attention being diverted to cleaning out the closets or some other chore you've postponed. Don't fret, this could almost be fun.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

A confrontation you've been facing is about to ease. Relax and play with your friends for a while, and build up your energy.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

Get out and stretch your legs for a while, and your imagination, too. Your curiosity's tweaked, so might as well find out where it leads you.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

By now, you should pretty much have everything put into good order. You probably have a few bucks in the bank, and conditions for travel are right. Get outta here.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 18

It won't be easy to get everybody to go along with your suggestion. The winning argument is when you show them how little it costs. If you don't know that's true, forget it.

Pisces

Feb. 19 to March 20

You have hidden strength and support that you can rely on in need. Draw on that now, when you're temporarily confused.

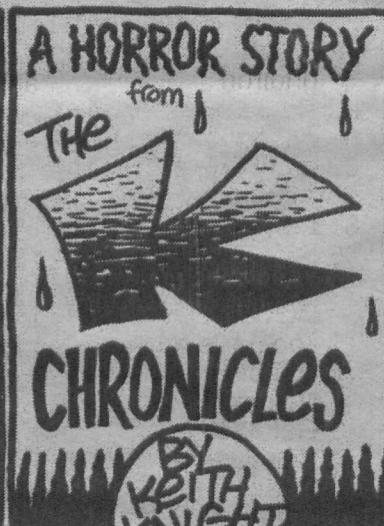
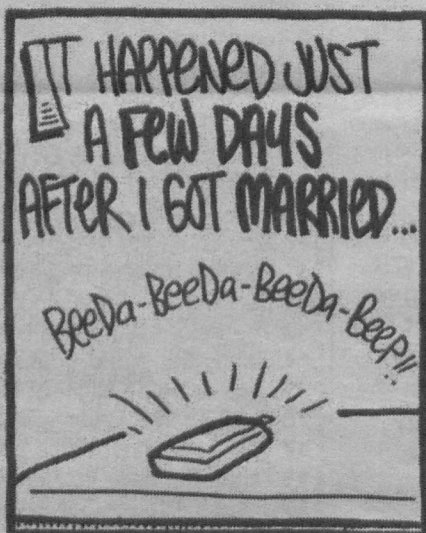
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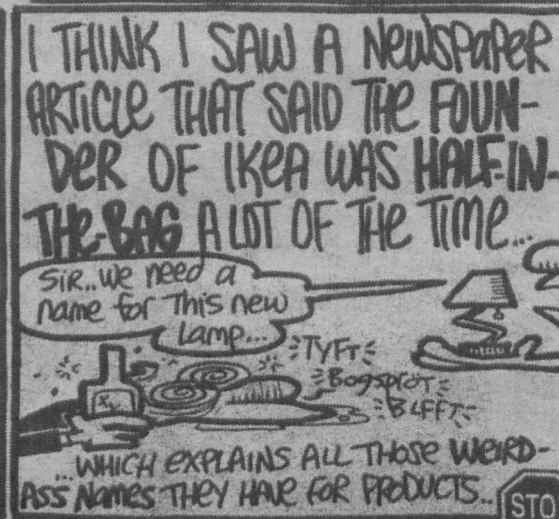
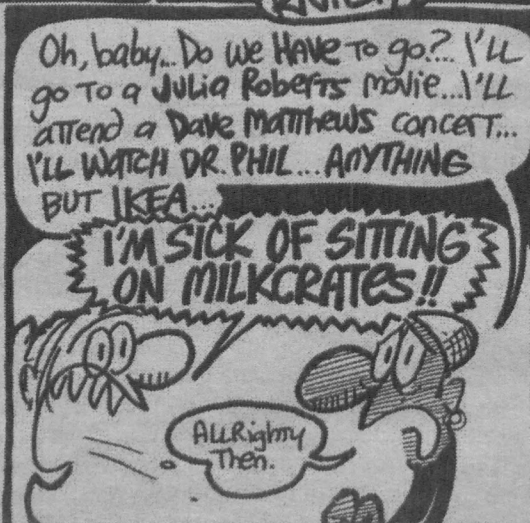
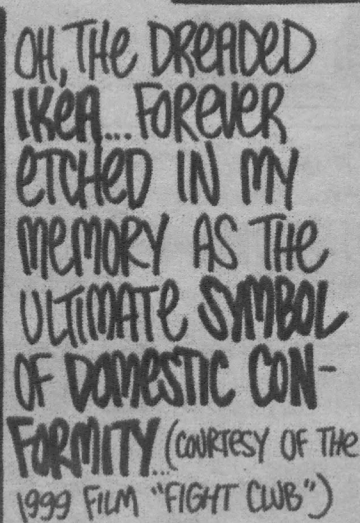
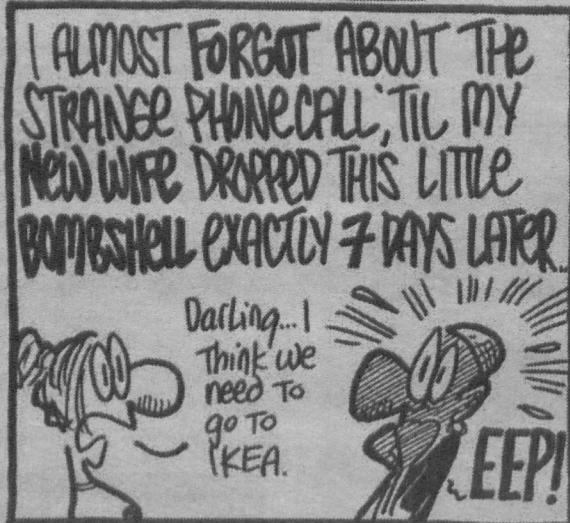
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RELATIONSHIPS 101 with Dr. Mark Goulston

What happens when the 'bitch' bites back

I have a reputation for being a nice guy. But when I date nice women who like me and treat me well, I get bored. So I end up attracted to and dating "bitchy" girls who after the first few dates become more moody and demanding. That only fires me up more to meet the challenge. Needless to say, these relationships never end well. What's up with me?

— *Bitch Love at Ohio State*

Dear Love,
 Since a significant part of your personality is being a nice — as in giving — guy, it makes perfect sense that you would be attracted to high-maintenance girls (the ones who are easy to disappoint and difficult to please). They offer a great challenge to you, as if they are saying: "I dare you to see if you can please and satisfy me." And then you proceed to go all out to do just that. Every now and then, they throw you a crumb, which probably feels like you won the lottery but never lasts. I would recommend that you just say no to these girls as soon as you recognize them. A nice guide to these girls would be to ask friends who are more objective what they think of them.

I'm also guessing that you had a parent that you were always trying to please and never felt you could. Feeling unfinished or unsuccessful with said parent can often cause a child to seek out a similar type personality in the people they date. It's as if you're trying to finish with a girlfriend what you never finished with your parent. The only problem is that you choose someone so similar to that parent that it ends the same way — with you feeling that you can never do enough.

I would recommend you seek out a low-maintenance girl (the ones who are easy to please and difficult to disappoint), but one who seems passionate about things in addition to relationships. Hopefully the admiration and respect you feel for what she is trying to accomplish in her life will make up for the fact that you don't feel challenged by her being such an easy-going, nonjudgmental person.

My question is an ethical and moral one. My sophomore college roommate has told me that she is doing drugs (marijuana, cocaine, ecstasy), but has made me promise to not tell anyone. She has an older sister who is a senior at my college, whom she has not told. Should I break my promise and tell her sister?

— *Scary Secret at San Francisco State College*

Dear Scary,
 Tough situation. Here's a way to put it into perspective. Your roommate told you because she was scared about what she is doing and wanted to feel better by sharing it with you. You are writing me, because you're scared that she may go over the edge and injure or possibly even kill herself accidentally. The problem of course is that your roommate telling you and you writing to me doesn't resolve the problem, does it?

Here are two suggestions. Say to your roommate something like "You're telling me about doing drugs because you are afraid of how much

you're using them and worried that you might not be able to stop or even worse get into an overdose situation, isn't that true? I'm only willing to hear about your doing these drugs if you'll let me help you find help to get off them. That's because I care about you and if something terrible happened that I could have prevented by speaking up, I don't know how I would handle it."

If the cat gets out of the bag and your roommate feels you have betrayed her, so be it. You wouldn't want the guilt hanging over your head if something should happen to your roommate regarding the drugs. It's better to lose a friendship than to lose a friend to drugs.

My best friend is a lot of fun to be with and is in general very supportive of me. The only problem is that she is a liar. Either she tells me that she didn't do something, when she did or that she did do something, which she didn't do. I've brought it up to her and either she gets defensive or she admits it and says it won't happen again. But it keeps happening. It's not enough to drop her as a friend, but I would like to find a way to get her to stop. Any ideas?

— *Lying in Wait at Louisiana State University*

Dear Lying,
 Since you have taken the direct approach and it hasn't worked, here's a different one to try. When others don't understand how you feel (and it's too important to you to overlook), get them to feel how you feel.

Set up a situation where you lie to her about something that is important to her. Then when she is expecting whatever you promised to happen, tell her you lied to her. As she is about to go ballistic, look her in the eye and firmly say to her: "You didn't like it when I lied to you, did you?"

Hopefully she'll either say, "No," or say nothing.

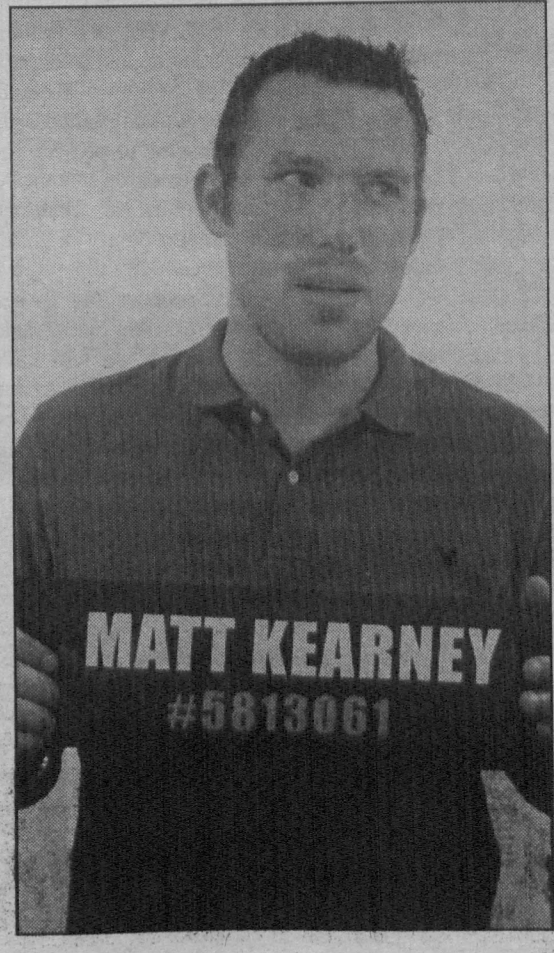
Then say, "Knowing how lousy it feels to be lied to, would you ever want to make someone feel as badly as you feel now?"

Hopefully she'll again say, "No." Then say to her, "I lied to you on purpose. I don't like lying to people because it hurts them or angers them. That is what you do to me; so if you don't like the way it feels to be lied to, then don't lie to me. Okay?"

Hopefully this will have some impact on her. If it doesn't, you have to ask yourself whether she lies to everyone or just to you. If she lies to everyone, then she doesn't mean it personally when she lies to you. If that's the case you can feel it personally, but you can't take it personally, because that's just the way she is.

At this point you can either drop her as a friend, if it bothers you too much, or lower your expectations of her in the area of telling the truth.

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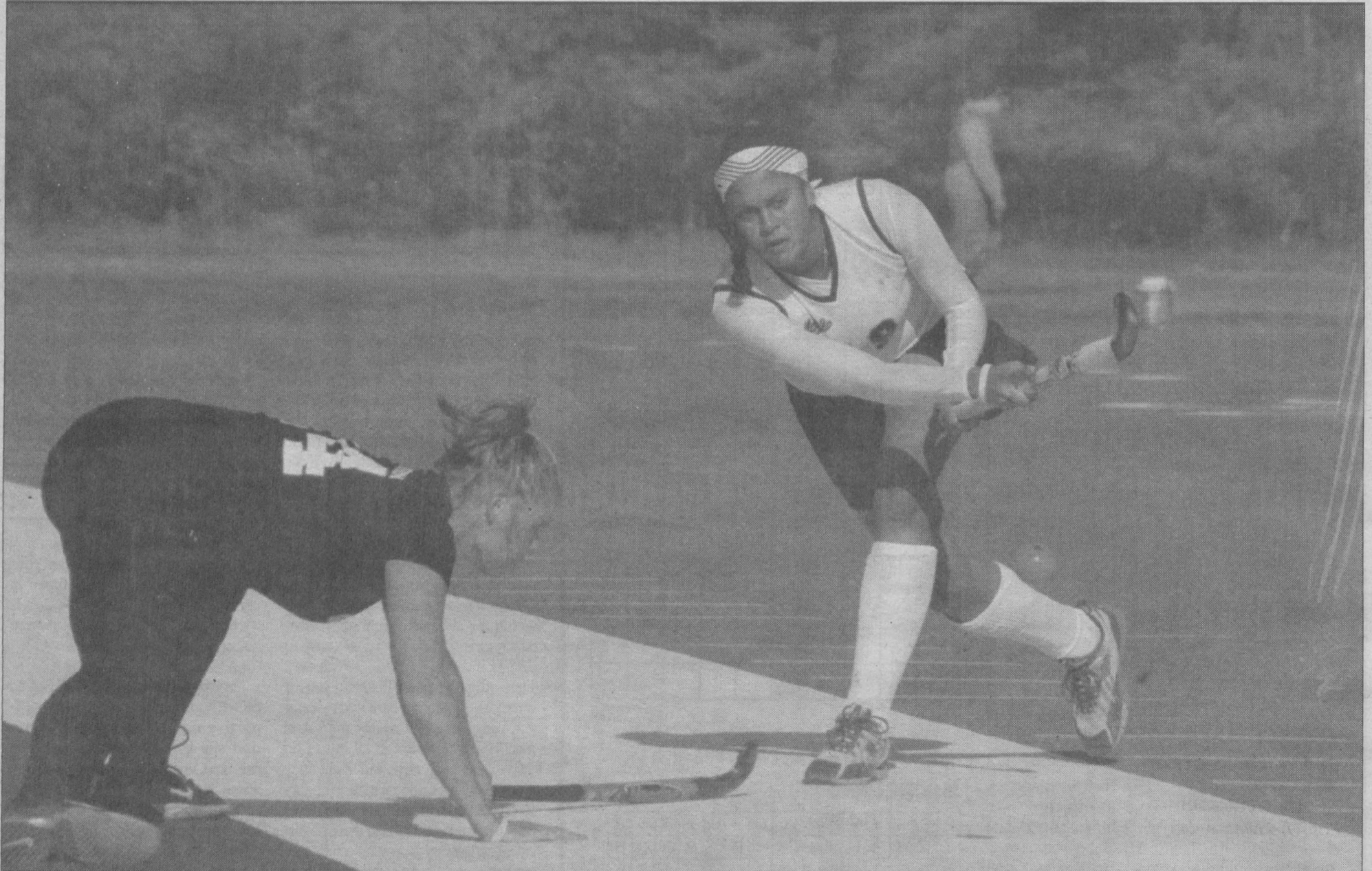


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STRAIGHT SHOT — Joanna Fernandes hits the ball down the sideline during last Saturday's game. UMaine lost their second to last game against Northeastern 2-1.

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of play that we hadn't had against them in the past," said head coach Terry Kix, in her 14th season at UMaine.

The Black Bears know what they have to do to improve in order to beat Northeastern this

time around.

"We have to work harder on ball possession," said Kix, "and individual defense."

The Black Bears will go into Friday's game with a 12-6 overall record and a 4-2 record in America East play. Northeastern is 15-3 on their season, and a 5-1 conference record. Northeastern finished the regular season ranked 12th nationally, while the Black Bears two

losses this past weekend moved them back two spots, to 24th. Boston University, the team that finished first in the America East with a 6-0 conference record and a 12-6 overall record finished ranked 19th in the country. The Terriers will take on Albany, on Friday, after the game between UMaine and Northeastern. The winner of Friday's semifinals will play for the America East Championship

on Sunday also in Cambridge, Mass.

Senior Rachel Hilgar leads the Black Bears in points with 23. She scored eight goals in the regular season and added seven assists. Senior Traci Rainone was second with seven goals, and three assists for 17 points. Junior Kasey Spencer had eight goals for 16 points. Senior goalkeeper Jamie Morin started every game for the Black Bears, allowing

just 25 goals on the season, a 1.29 goals against average, which ranks her among the best in the country. She made 107 saves on the season.

The Black Bears will be hoping to capture their first America East Championship. If they were to, they will get an automatic bid into the 16-team NCAA tournament. The Black Bears have never been in the national tournament.

EAGLES

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son at the Alford.

"This weekend will be really challenging for us," said Whitehead.

The Black Bears head into Friday's entanglement with the Eagles coming off a disappointing performance against BU on Sunday. In a game that saw penalties dictate the pace and control of the decision, the Terriers were able to ride the surprising goaltending of John Curry to a 2-1 victory. It was a game that Whitehead believes slipped away from the Black Bears.

"The BU game was a missed opportunity for us," said Whitehead. "We beat ourselves with penalties. They were the difference-maker in the end."

For the Black Bears, Sunday's defeat was especially hard to take after an impressive performance last Friday against underrated Merrimack. UMaine was able to silence the Warriors bench thanks to the always reliable goaltending of Jimmy Howard, who buoyed a 3-0 Black Bear win. For Howard, the victory marked the 10th shutout of his career. Along with Howard's grace in net, Whitehead believes his team's ability to play together helped catapult them to the victory.

"I think against Merrimack we stayed very disciplined," said Whitehead. "I think the guys really played as a team."

Heading into Friday's duel, the Black Bears should be able to use what they saw over the last weekend to guide them to necessary improvements. It is an area of importance that Whitehead believes is not lost on his players.

"I think our players understand that we are fully committed to improvement," said Whitehead. "We need to keep things in perspective, but I think we have identified the key errors where we need to improve."

The Eagles will undoubtedly try and expose several of those faults the Black Bears exhibited last weekend. Leading the assault for BC will be the talented Patrick Eaves, who was named the Hockey East Player of the Month for October. The junior, who has made NHL scouts everywhere salivate over his rare talent, has three goals and eight assists on the season. Whitehead believes Eaves will play a pivotal role in the matchup.

"I think shutting down Eaves will be a key factor," said Whitehead.

Also figuring to contribute for the Eagles will be senior Ryan Shannon who has one goal and four assists, while freshman Dan Bertram leads the team with four

goals. Four players round out the Eagles scoring with three points each.

In goal, senior Matti Kaltainen and freshman Cory Schneider have both started two games in net and promise plenty of headaches for the Black Bears. Kaltainen will likely get the nod to start in Friday's decisive matchup. Kaltainen enters the game with five goals against and a 2.50 goals against average. He has also posted a .866 save percentage. The goaltenders have guided BC to wins over Denver, North Dakota and UMass-Lowell. The Eagles lone loss has come against a surprising Notre Dame team that is likely to cause lots of damage later in the season.

The game marks the 84th time the two squads have faced each other since 1979. Boston College holds a 43-35-5 lead overall. UMaine is 6-2-1 in the last nine games of the series, including the last three games. The last battle coming in the epic semifinal match of last year's Frozen Four.

As for the Black Bears' hated rival UNH, Dick Umile's group will be looking to avenge last year's two-year sweep by the Black Bears. The Wildcats are led by junior sensation Brian Yandle, who has registered nine assists to lead the Hockey East. Sophomore Brett Hemingway leads the team with four goals and also has two assists.

Seniors Preston Calander and Sean Collins round out the Black Bear attack with six points each with three goals and three assists, respectively. In goal, the Maniacs will no longer be able to pester familiar Mike Ayers. With the departure of Ayers, which couldn't have come soon enough for anyone who lives between York and Houlton, the Wildcats are now backed in net by junior Jeff Pietrasak. Pietrasak has played in three games with nine goals against for a 2.92 GAA and has a .903 save percentage.

UNH has picked up their three wins with victories against Ohio State, St. Lawrence and Mercyhurst.

The series between the two mortal enemies is led by the Black Bears, who carry a 49-34-5 advantage into Sunday's faceoff. In the last 10 meetings, UMaine has a 6-3-1 advantage. The Black Bears won the series 2-1 last season, with wins of 5-4 and 5-0 at Alford Arena and a 6-3 lost at the Wildcat's Whittemore Center.

Whitehead believes his squad will need to get key production from certain areas on the weekend.

"We would like to get more production on our power play," said Whitehead. "We would like to be better on our own and a little cleaner in our defensive zone."

Looking to lead the Black Bears will be juniors Derek Damon and

Greg Moore. Damon leads the team with 10 points and is tied for the team high with five goals, including two powerplay goals. Moore is tied for the team lead with five goals on the season and has two assists. Along with the dynamic junior duo, senior Jon Jankus will be looking to continue his recent success against the Eagles and Wildcats. Jankus scored three goals on last weekend's road trip. Freshman Keenan Hopson, Rob Bellamy and Billy Ryan will be hoping to provide the extra push towards victory. Whitehead believes his freshman group will provide plenty of influence on the series.

"It's really encouraging to see such a strong freshman class," said Whitehead. "I think we will have some elite players from this group long-term."

And of course junior superstar Jimmy Howard will be holding down the fort in net. Howard will need to give the squad extra support due to the absence of sophomore playmaker Michel Levielle, whose status is questionable for the weekend games. Levielle has been sidelined due to a separated shoulder he suffered against St. Lawrence two weeks ago.

Friday's game starts at 7 p.m., while the UNH-UMaine rivalry is renewed Sunday at 2 p.m.



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LINE OF FIRE — Alama Pfeffer and Laura Maddin help Rachel Gettings defend against an onslaught of St. Jerome players during Saturday's game. The Black Bears lost the game 5-3.

Black Bears poised to open second homestand against Warriors

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

Even though they suffered their first loss of the season against Brown University last Friday, the University of Maine women's ice hockey team will look to improve on their record when they play a two-game set against the Wayne State Warriors this weekend. The series will be played at Alford Arena.

The first game against the Warriors will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The series will conclude at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Over the weekend, the Black Bears were defeated by the No. 10 Black Bears 3-0 only to lose

to St. Jeromes 5-3 on Saturday. Sunday was a different story, UMaine was able to defeat the Quebec-based team 3-1.

"I think that offense takes care

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of defense, and I thought we worked on getting to the loose pucks and really concentrating on not having teams get second and third chances," said head coach Guy Perron. "I think we need to continue what we do and get better on things that benefit our team."

Outside of the five goals they have scored during the season,

one of the things that has benefited the Black Bears has been their defense. According to the Hockey East team standings, UMaine is first in goals allowed with five.

"The first couple of games there were some rebounds that the other teams were able to score off of. I feel that is one thing you have to correct right off the bat," said goaltender Rachel Gettings. "I've just tried to control them better so they will not be able to get the extra shot."

During Wednesday's practice, one of the aspects of the game on which the team focused, was its special teams. In their games against St. Jerome, the Black

Bears were able to score two power play goals, after going 0-16 in their previous three games. As for their shorthanded play, the team gave up only one power play goal on 16 opportunities in their opening series against the University of Vermont only to concede five over the weekend.

"You have to practice like the way you play and making sure that we execute our drills in practice so that in the game they can come together," said senior defenseman Laura Maddin. "Basically we got to play smart and coach told us we have to play with our heads and on Sunday we did that because he only had eight penalties compared to the

19 we had the game before."

As for Wayne State, the Warriors will travel to Orono with a record of 2-2-2. Last weekend, the Warriors tied Clarkson twice in a two-game slate. Despite the outcome against Clarkson, their two wins come against one of UMaine's rivals Boston College.

"I know we played them when a few people were freshman; and I heard they were a weak team; but they did beat Boston College," said forward Brigitte LaFlamme. "We do not look at the rankings, and we play them as if they were the top team in the nation. We just look at it as another game."

PRIDE

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the worse.

"Although the postseason chances are dissipating," said Gordon, "we are all realizing that there aren't many more chances this year to put on the pads and do what we love to do most, which is play the sport of football."

For most seniors, this Saturday will be one of the last chances they will have to put on the pads for the rest of their lives, and Gordon said the team knows it.

"We keep that as motivation in practice" he said. "We really want to finish this season strong and have a respectable record for next year too."

This is the time of year when leadership, character, commitment, and teamwork are so crucial, Cosgrove admits.

The handling of those four common sports terms will be a huge determination in the outcome against Hofstra.

The Pride defense enters the match having allowed almost 30 points per game, something UMaine will look to capitalize on.

"Last year we were able to put up 44 against Hofstra," said Gordon. "I feel we will carry a similar game plan in to this game, along with new things we have learned

this year to exploit their defense."

The Black Bears will turn to their running man, Marcus Williams, who has had four straight 100-yard games, to deter the Pride defense. Williams needs just 106 yards to be the Black Bears all-time

leading rusher in school history.

"He's an essential part of our run game and we've got to have that going," said Cosgrove. "That's something that will help us manage the football game."

Hofstra's offense likes to spread

the field and throw the ball, according to Cosgrove.

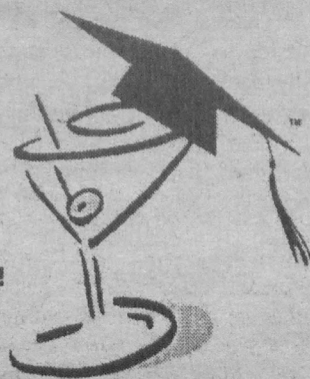
"That's something we've had problems defending," he said. "We are just going to try and be better prepared to win the game than they are."

Looking to stop that offense, who hasn't posted less than 19 points this season, will be the Black Hole defense led by Brandon McGowan, Daren Stone and Jermaine Walker.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

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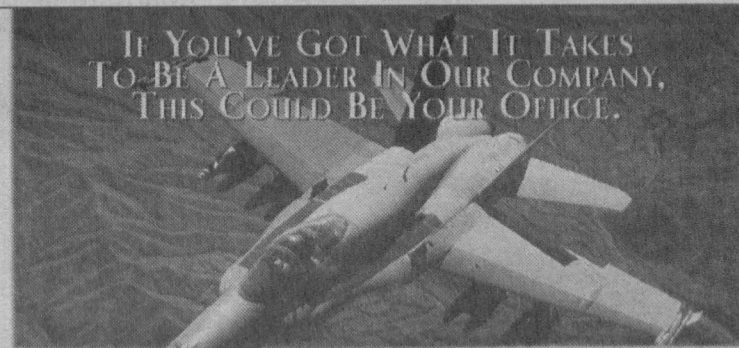
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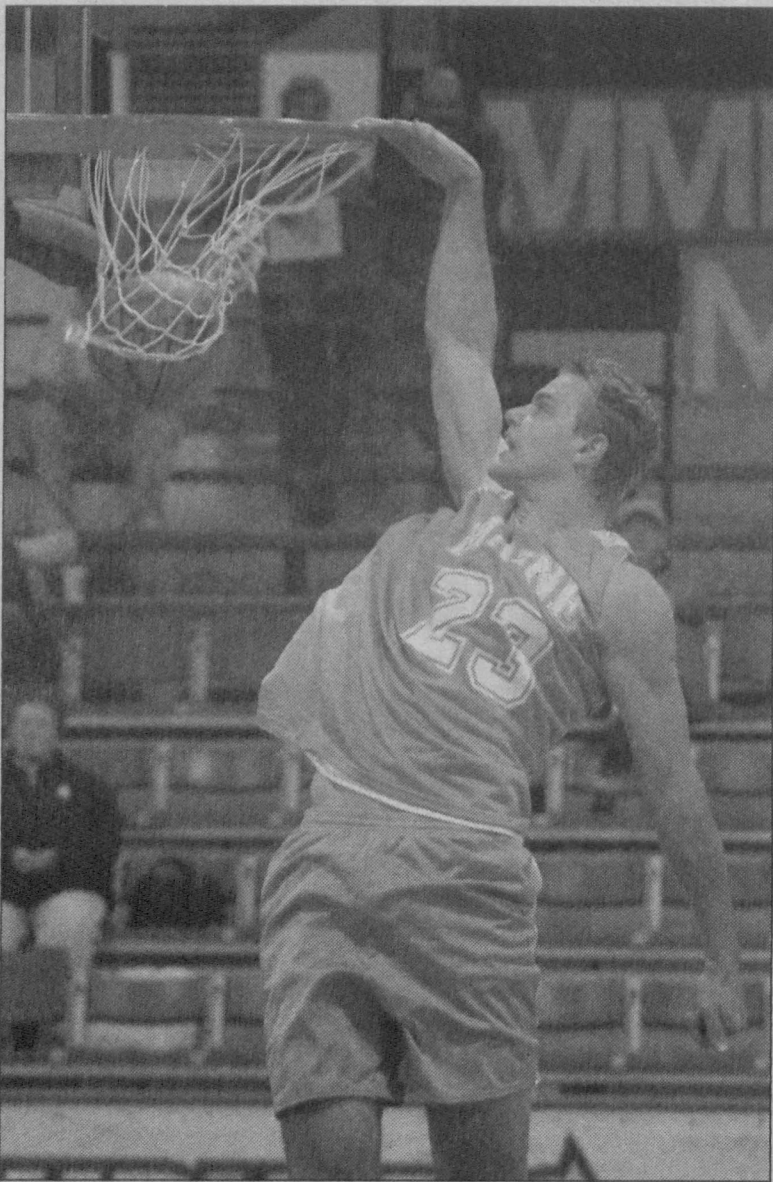
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DUBOIS DUNK — David Dubois displays his slam dunk skills at the Blue and White exhibition game and skills competition, which included a slam dunk contest.

Basketball kicks off season with Machias

By Erinne Magee
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team finally got the chance to take the court against someone besides themselves on Tuesday night when the Black Bears hosted the 4-0 UMaine Machias Clippers, rolling away with a 82-50 exhibition win over the NAIA team.

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"It feels good to be able to get out and play somebody else," said head coach Ted Woodward. "It's been eight or nine months since we were in that situation. You get to playing each other and sometimes you get tired of beating each other."

The matchup between the two Maine schools was the first in history.

"We knew that obviously we were the better team, so we wanted to come in and make it a point to establish the difference between Division I and Division II," said senior forward Mark Flavin.

The Black Bears did just that as the team ignited for a 10-0 run with over fifteen minutes left in the half.

Flavin started the run when he backed down his defender on the left side, for an easy layup, off an Ernest Turner assist.

Flavin ended the game with a team high 18 points and nine rebounds.

Maine's defense kept the run going when Kevin Reed's pass was picked off by Joel Davila at mid court. Sophomore Chris Bruff hustled back to block Davila's layup off the backboard.

Machias got back on the scoreboard when Davila capitalized on another Maine turnover, making the score 18-7 with under ten minutes to play.

Turner, a University of Nevada Las Vegas transfer, had nine of his 15 points during a two minute span late in the first half, connecting on two shots from behind the arc.

"After taking a year off, I was really anxious for the blue-and-white game and now this game," said the guard from Camden, NJ. "I just can't wait to play."

At the end of the half, the Black Bears held a 15-point lead over the Clippers.

UMaine came out in the second half with tough, man to man defense with Turner stepping in the way of a Machias pass on their first possession.

On the Clippers next possession, Turner forced a turnover with his up-close pressure defense.

"I just wanted to see some consistent play," said Woodward on his team expectations heading in to

this exhibition match. "I really wanted to make sure we stressed playing together, that's always been a constant for us."

Statistically, UMaine beat on Machias, with the team posting a field goal percentage of 45.1 to the Clippers' 29.5 percent. Rebounding also belonged to UMaine, with the Black Bears hauling in 56 rebounds to the Clippers 34.

But Woodward and the Bears feel they can do better on the boards.

"Even though our numbers indicate we were up big on rebounding tonight, we were playing against a team that didn't have the size we had," said Woodward. "I feel like that's an area where we missed some opportunities we probably should've finished off."

Jermaine Jackson, who sat out last season because of a torn anterior cruciate ligament, controlled the boards with 10 rebounds. Jackson finished the game with 10 points.

Along with Jackson, Flavin and Turner, two other Black Bears scored in double digits. Bruff had 14 points going 5-for-8 from the field in 20 minutes of play. Reed put up 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Maine takes the floor again in its second and final exhibition game Thursday Nov. 11.

Volleyball rolling with tournament on horizon

By Matthew Williams
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine volleyball team split two America East matches last weekend, defeating the University of Maryland-Baltimore County 3-0 and losing to Stony Brook 3-0. Maine, 12-10 overall, is now in fourth place in the conference with a record of 6-4. With four matches remaining, the Black Bears have a one match lead over Binghamton and Stony Brook for the final spot in the America East postseason tournament.

"Volleyball is a very team oriented game," said junior Kaili Jordan. "Every player needs to do their job for us to be successful. Our defense needs to play

better behind our block and we need to continue to be in control of serving and passing."

The Black Bears won three close games, 30-28, 30-28 and 30-26 to sweep UMBC Friday night. Shannan Fotter and Brittany Howe led the team with 12 kills each, while Kaili Jordan added 11. Setter Shelly Seipp had 39 assists as UMaine again had an excellent passing game and hit .368 as a team.

UMaine was on the other end of three close games Saturday night at Stony Brook, losing 30-24, 30-26, and 30-23 to lose the match 3-0. Despite 15 kills from senior Carmen Morgan and another 13 from Howe, the Black Bears only hit .185 as a team and allowed Stony Brook to hit .286. Seipp had a match high 40 assists

in the losing effort.

Maine is 2-1 so far on their five match road trip, which they will be looking to finish up this weekend. The Black Bears will be looking to help secure a play-off spot Friday when they travel to last place Hartford. Saturday, they head to Boston for a pivotal conference match with the second place Northeastern Huskies. Northeastern has a two-match lead over UMaine in the standings, and the Huskies downed the Black Bears 3-0 two weeks ago at Memorial Gym.

"We're excited about going down to Northeastern," added Jordan. "We didn't show them what we're made of the first time, and we are really looking forward to getting the chance to redeem ourselves."

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the game at 1-1.

"That is what we do, we play outside to our forwards, and they play back to the middle guy and he can go from there, but this time he gave the ball to me," said Halligan, who scored his first career goal on Wednesday. "I can't explain that feeling because it's the first goal I have scored since I have been here, and it's something

I have worked hard all year for."

Minutes after the Halligan goal, the Black Bears were able to take advantage of the Terriers' defense. Senior midfielder Matt Bernal was able to slice his way through the BU defense and find Forgett who blasted a shot past Terrier keeper Chad Comroe giving UMaine a 2-1 lead.

Two minutes later the Black Bears were able to work the ball deep within the Terrier zone as they earned a corner kick. Defender Adam Chenault took the corner finding Forgett, who scored his second goal to give UMaine a 3-1 lead. Wednesday's contest was the first home game for Chenault since he took a shot to the head in the Black Bears' 3-0 loss to Binghamton on Oct. 24.

A few minutes later, the Terriers were able to chip away at the Black Bears lead with a Boston University free kick to cut the lead to 3-2.

"On the first goal we just got beat, and it was unlucky because

we played solid in the first half but the second goal was more my fault," said UMaine keeper Chad Mongeon. "But overall, our defense played really well and we worked hard in the last ten minutes, and it's good to end on a winning note."

With about eight minutes left in the game, Forgett had a chance for a hat trick when a pass was played back to him. He ripped a shot from 25 yards out, only to have it stopped by Comroe.

At the end of the game, the team formed a circle and sang the Stein Song, which was led by seniors Bernal, Halligan, Kyle McMorrow, Luke Rivard and Justin Stockford.

"I am just so proud of the team because we had five seniors who played their last game, and I was just proud to see this group come together," said coach Travers Evans. "It was a special moment, and I feel that we can use this as momentum going into the off-season and next year as well."

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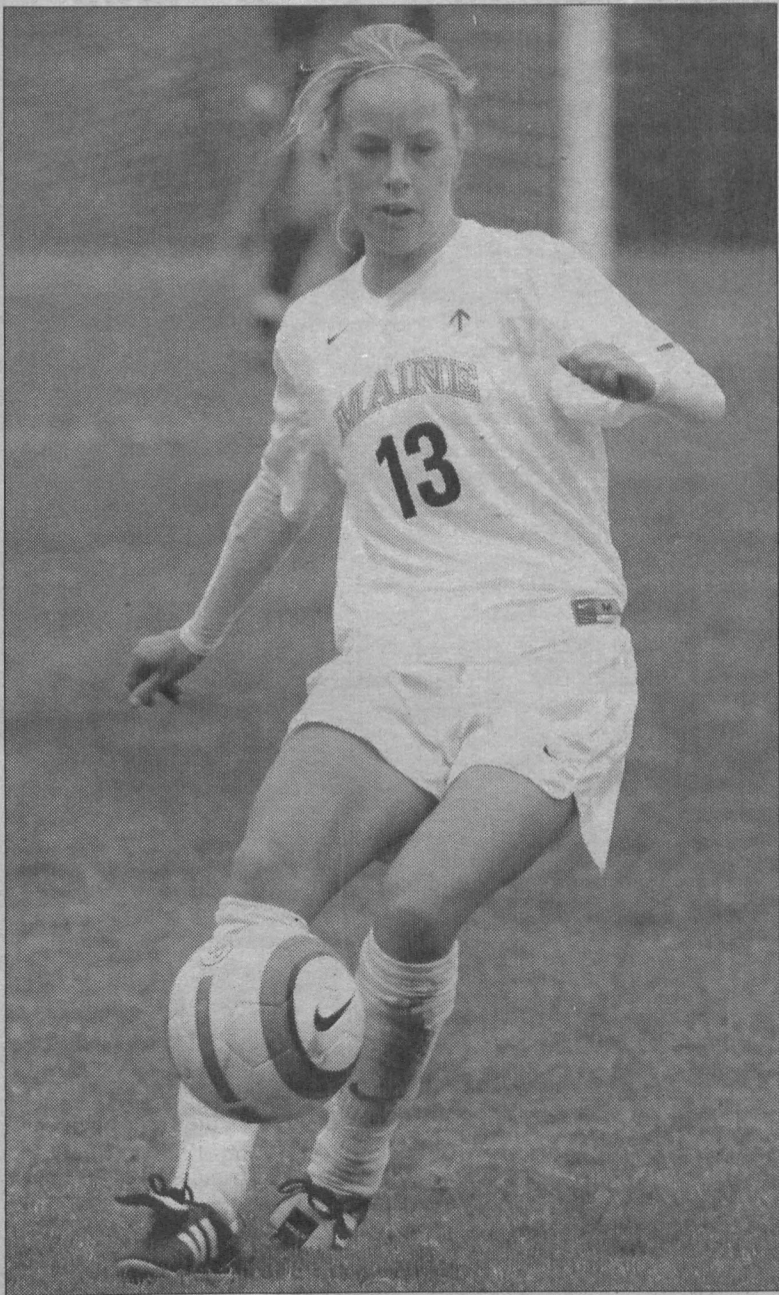
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STAR SENIOR—Emily Stevens controls the ball during a game against UNH earlier this season.

Double-tasking at UMaine

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

Most athletes at the University of Maine find it difficult to play one sport, but Emily Stevens has found a way to be successful at two.

"She's an incredibly competitive person," said women's soccer head coach Scott Atherley. "Every time she steps out on the field she gives 100 percent. You can count on that day in and day out. Whatever she sets out to accomplish, she'll die until she accomplishes it. She has the heart the size of a lion."

Stevens demonstrates her work ethic in every aspect of her University of Maine career. She has been a defensive back on the women's soccer team since 2000, when she became a starter. She is part of a defensive core that has dominated opponents all season, only allowing one goal in the last four games. She has been a defenseman on the woman's ice hockey team since the 2000-01 season as well. Stevens is currently an assistant captain on the team, according to women's ice hockey coach Guy Perron.

"She brings some maturity to our defensive squad," said Perron. "She will really help us when she is done with soccer."

In 2000, she tallied her first collegiate soccer goal against Canisius. In the same year, playing woman's ice hockey, she tallied her first collegiate goal against Dartmouth, and in 28 games had 3 goals and an assist. Things were looking up for Stevens, but in 2002, the

smooth road got bumpy.

"I can't even explain how hard it is to miss a season," said Stevens, "that's what you have been doing your whole life and that's what you are here to do, so it is really hard to sit out."

In 2002, Stevens suffered a knee injury and was medically red-shirted for both the women's soccer and ice hockey seasons. It cut her playing time but not on her drive to succeed.

In 2003, after recovering from the knee injury, she started 19 games and had two goals and an assist for the women's soccer team. That team just fell short in the America East tournament to Boston University, and Stevens was named to the All Tournament team. She played in 24 games for the ice hockey team and tallied two assists for the year. Stevens excels both on the field and in the classroom.

"I take every day as it is," said Stevens. "One day you can be playing and the next be out for a season. I just enjoy my time and do everything I can for the day."

Stevens is studying for her master's in education and has already earned a bachelor's degree in zoology at UMaine.

This season she has started in 18 games for the women's soccer team, and they are looking ahead to the America East tournament where they are attempting to qualify for the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history. She has yet to start playing for the women's ice hockey team, whose season is under way.

Athlete jargon 101

By Matthew McGraw
For The Maine Campus

I'm beginning to get tired of athletes using clichés in postgame interviews over and over again. That's why I watch the NFL. Heck, I don't even watch the NFL, I just watch the pregame and postgame interviews. These guys don't back down from anyone. When cocky players with the talent to back up the talk start using the microphone to advertise a certain matchup, it gets the crowd interested. I love listening to these guys say what is actually on their mind. Whatever happened to bold claims? Calling out a fellow athlete? Doing a little trash talking? All right, fine, classy athletes can be interesting, too, but can you at least answer our questions? Let's analyze the differences, and offer explanations for the winning and losing locker rooms following a sporting contest.

In the winner's circle:

Can you comment on what the difference was tonight? What gave you guys the edge?

Well we really brought our A game. Fought hard all the way. It might have been a different story if we gave up late in the game. But we pulled this out as a team. Everyone had a part in the win. When the entire team contributes to a win, it just feels so much better.

Translation: It's obvious we are just a better team; even a blind man could see that. After halftime we threw the cruise control on because they weren't even close. Heck, we were beating them so bad our subs even got a chance to show their stuff against these chumps.

Where do you guys go from here, and how does this win fit into the season?

Well tonight proved to be a good game. We are just trying to take this one game at a time, period by period, play by play. If you get ahead of yourself you can lose focus and start losing close games. We definitely built some momentum tonight that we will try to keep rolling next game, and push ourselves to the next level.

Translation: Since you asked that question, I'll assume you

haven't checked the standings lately. We are in first place, and what first place teams do is pound on other teams. We win, you lose, simple as that. But to answer your question, from here we keep winning. As far as this season goes, it's just another team we put in their place.

Will the team be able to rebound from a devastating loss like this?

We will have a couple of days off—that will allow us to clear our heads. It's important that we come back with a clean slate. We can't think about the loss tonight anymore. It has to be put behind us. Otherwise we could end up killing ourselves because we were hung up on this loss.

Translation: Let me break this down for you. If we play well, we win. If we play poorly, we lose. So next game, if we play poorly, we will lose. But if we play well, we will win. No one really cares about tonight; one loss in a season doesn't matter.

My point is that behind all these clichés, athletes are hiding true emotions, and they should let them out.

Hockey goes virtual during freeze out

By Aaron L. Smith
For The Maine Campus

As many hockey fans already know, there was a work stoppage in the Nation Hockey League. It has been reflected in many polls taken throughout the country that no one cares about the lockout. Here in New England, though, it is a different story. We can not see the Boston Bruins play hockey, and the sport has deep roots here in the Northeast, maintaining one of the "original six" hockey teams. Not only does the lockout affect the fans, it also affects the potential professional players who came up through the college ranks and went pro this year.

In order to cope with the NHL lockout, New England Sports Network devised a plan that would somewhat fill the void in New England due to the loss of professional hockey.

On their daily sports news show Sportsdesk, NESN has been showing highlights of Boston Bruins games that have been simulated via the video game ESPN NHL 2K5, which is considered the best hockey video game of 2004-2005. This is great

because NESN is making an attempt to show at least some professional hockey content because, being in a region like New England, professional hockey maintains a rich passion and history. To have some hockey material makes life a little easier. It does not compare to watching professional hockey, but it does take a positive step forward in the process of dealing with the lockout.

When simulating each game, the 2004-2005 schedule is in effect, and the rosters are kept current. When there is a Bruins' game scheduled, NESN will simulate the game according to the particular date, and on the next edition of Sportsdesk, the highlights of the game are shown along with other highlights—such as recent Red Sox and Patriot games.

While the highlights are presented, the anchors of the Sportsdesk take it seriously and provide highlights with the same tone and seriousness of other content presented on the show.

Many sport networks such as ESPN already use video games to simulate and predict games. NESN is not pioneering the use of video games, but they are def-

initely taking a different approach compared to other networks. NESN is using ESPN NHL 2K5 to simulate a season whereas other networks use video games to illustrate a point or compare players performances. To New Englanders, this method is new and interesting.

Since the NHL regular season was scheduled to start a few days ago, NESN's simulations have left the Bruins with a 1-1-2-1 record. This record could actually reflect how the Bruins would have started off this season due to their devastating exit in the playoffs last year.

NESN has not stated whether or not they are going to continue their simulations of the Boston Bruins season, but continuing would do them no harm. If NESN continues the simulations, it will take a lot of time out of their broadcasts, but it will show their hockey. If anything, it could encourage Bruin players to try to find a way to end the lockout. I do not know how it would feel, but my guess is that it must not feel that good for an NHL player to see a network broadcasting his team's games in the form of a video game.

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fall from first to fifth place.

"That shows you how tight the conference is," said Atherley. "It shows you that anything can happen. It is a brand new season."

UMaine has proved that it is one of the top teams going into the tournament and received a bye into the semifinals where they will face the University of New Hampshire.

"It doesn't matter who we play," said forward Erin Corey. "We are going to come out with a show on Friday and hopefully make it to Sunday."

Third-seeded UNH defeated the sixth seeded Hartford University 4-0 Tuesday and advanced to the semi-

nals to face the University of Maine. UMaine made its way to the America East Championship game last season only to be defeated in a shut out by the Boston University Terriers at BU's homefield. The team is a totally different team this season with the loss of many starters, and they are adamant about the fact that they aren't thinking about last season's loss. They have played worked very hard this season with a new look team, and the young Black Bears have proved to be a powerful force. Maine is getting ready to go and are focused for Friday's game.

"We are just ready to play," said forward Laura Harper. "We are ready to go."

UMaine defeated the Wildcats by a score of 1-0 during the regular season in a tightly contested match at

the Alumni Field in Orono. The Black Bears are confident that they can stick with their team's philosophy in playing one game at a time.

Midfielder Marie-Andree Canuel and Forward Heather Hathorn finished third and fourth in the conference in goals. Canuel with 10 and Hathorn with nine goals contributed largely to the Black Bear scoring force. Hathorn finished second in the conference in assists with 9 and points, with a 1.50 average points per game. Canuel finished fifth in points per game with a 1.29 average.

The Black Bears face UNH 1:30 p.m. Friday at the SUNY Binghamton's West Gym Field in Vestal, New York. With a win in Friday's match UMaine will head to the championship game Sunday at noon at the same field in Vestal, N.Y.



UMaine hopes to stall Eagles and Wildcats

By Matthew Conyers
Sports Editor

Nearly eight months ago, the University of Maine men's ice hockey squad broke the hearts of

Men's Hockey

Boston College fans from Chestnut Hill to Beacon Hill. In one of the most thrilling duels in Frozen Four history, the Black Bears were able to take down favored BC behind the memo-

rable goaltending of Jimmy Howard. Before a record college hockey crowd at the FleetCenter in Boston the Black Bears skated away with a 2-1 victory, leaving the Eagles one game away from a coveted national title shot. Now with summer and fall behind them, the two squads are set to battle once again with the No. 1 ranking in the country on the line this Friday at Alford Arena.

Orono will continue to hold the attention of the college hockey world when the University of New Hampshire comes to town

Sunday to add another chapter to one of fiercest rivalries in college athletics.

With both games playing out in the national spotlight, this weekend will likely serve as a turning point for all teams involved. UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead believes this weekend's games will display some great hockey from all of the teams.

"I think the fans will be treated to watching some great players," said Whitehead. "These are two very talented teams."

Whitehead also believes the traditions between the two schools will have a key role in the matchups.

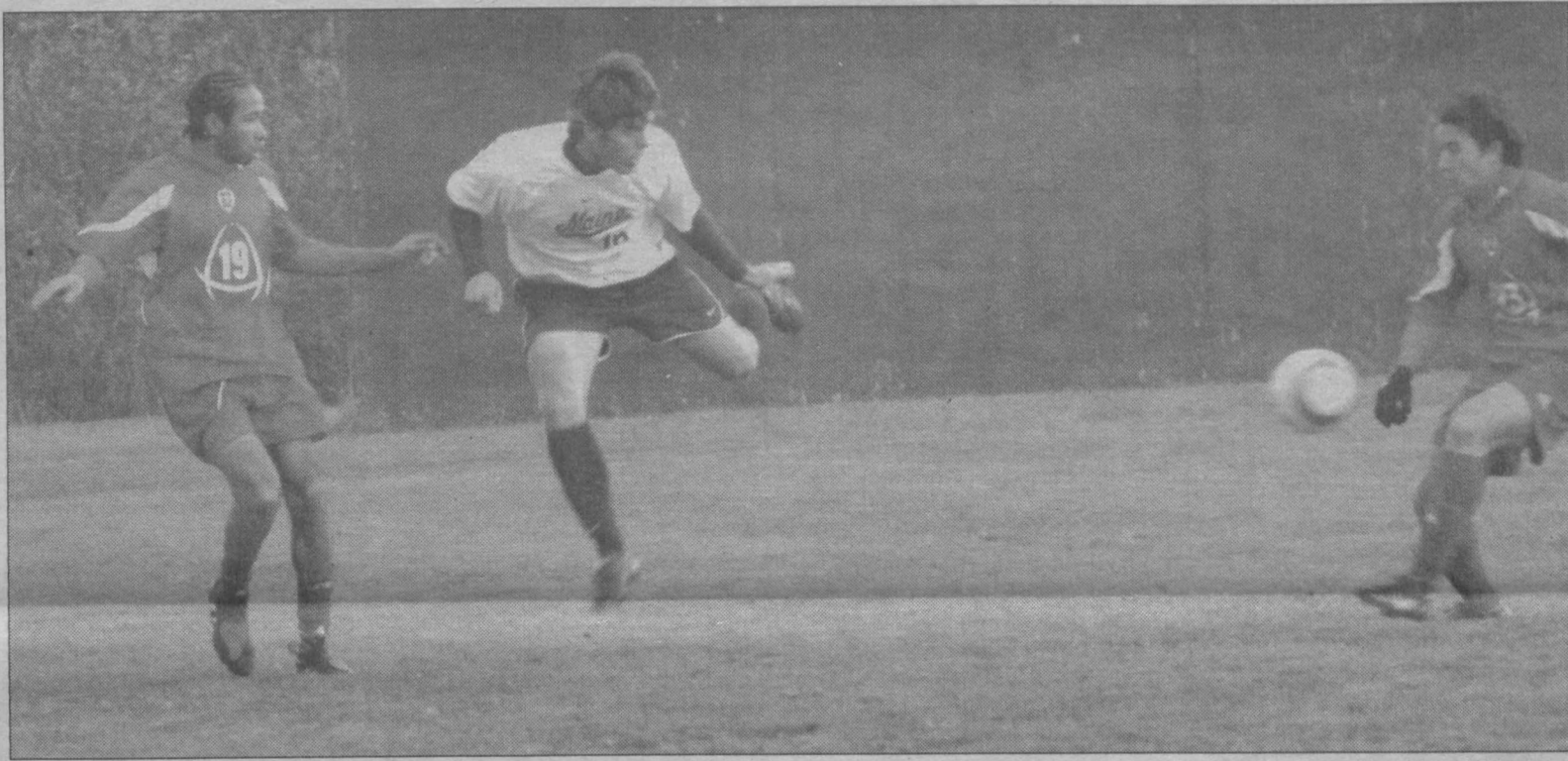
"Every year, these two teams are going to be in the mix. They are two outstanding teams," said Whitehead. "We have had some great games with them through the years."

The Black Bears enter this weekend's series currently ranked ninth in the nation in both the USCHO-CSTV poll and the USAToday-USA Hockey Magazine poll. UMaine's record

stands at 5-4-0 on the year, while 1-1-0 in Hockey East play.

Boston College enters Friday's match with a 3-1-0 mark and a first-place ranking in both national polls. The Wildcats, on the other hand, stand at 3-1-1 overall and are ranked eighth in the USCHO-CSTV poll and seventh in the USA Today-USA Hockey Magazine poll. With all teams in the top 10, the weekend series marks the heaviest competition the Black Bears will face all sea-

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PEAK PERFORMANCE — Senior Matthew Bernal makes a midair kick to keep the ball out of UMaine's zone in the closing minutes of Wednesday's 3-2 win over Boston University.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

Senior Surprise

Men's soccer saves the best for last, upsetting nationally ranked BU in last home game

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

Maybe Boston University head coach Neil Roberts should have recruited local product Kevin Forgett. Instead on Wednesday afternoon, Roberts watched the junior score

UM	3
BU	2

two goals as the University of Maine men's soccer team upset the No. 20 Terriers 3-2 at Alumni Field on Senior Day.

The Black Bears were not only powered by Forgett's brace but they also received a goal from senior Andy Halligan, allowing UMaine to come back from a 1-0 deficit in the second half.

"We were out of the playoffs

but today meant so much to the seniors for how long they were here and we wanted to dedicate this game to them and put in that extra 110 percent," Forgett said. "We were able to put things together and when we want to play this shows that we can be anyone."

10 minutes into the second half, UMaine was able to work

the ball through their midfield to create chances. One of the Black Bears' chances came when Justin Stockford was able to find Halligan, whose chip went just over the net. Less than a minute later, Stockford was again able to expose the Terriers' weakness in defense, finding Halligan who was able to put it in the net to tie

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Picking up the pieces back home in Orono

By Erinne Magee
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team went in to the 2004 season with hopes of winning a conference championship.

Now, after collecting four

Football

losses on the year, the Black Bears have a new set of goals in front of them with three games left.

"The UMass loss was tough because it's something we worked so hard to get," said head coach Jack Cosgrove. "It also carried with it, a fourth loss doesn't let you play when the seasons over, tag."

But Cosgrove believes the team may have already reached that point with its third loss.

"It just kind of slaps you in the face a little bit harder than the third loss," said Cosgrove. "We still have this North Division to address and to work for as a goal. That's a challenge and something we need to be focused on and get our energy geared towards."

All three games remaining on the Black Bears' schedule are against teams from the North Division.

This week, the 4-4 Hofstra Pride travel north to Alford Stadium.

UMaine is looking for the win not only to satisfy its goal of winning the North, but are also playing for their fourth consecutive winning season, and most important, are playing for the seniors.

"Our seniors have the opportunity to be the winningest class of seniors to ever come through," said Cosgrove.

With the season's end, three weeks away, sophomore Arel Gordon admits that the team's attitude has changed. But not for

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Black Bears look for title

By Riley Donovan
For The Maine Campus

After a tough loss to the Huskies last Saturday, the University of Maine field hockey team will get another crack at Northeastern on Friday. The

Field Hockey

Black Bears will be looking to make their third straight trip to the America East Championship game when they take the field Friday morning in Cambridge, Mass.

The Black Bears are making their fourth straight appearance in

the tournament. However, they have never won it. The last two years they have fallen just short of being crowned conference champions, losing both times to Northeastern in the championship game.

Northeastern came to Orono last Saturday and defeated the Black Bears 2-1. The Black Bears lone goal came from senior Liz Mendell. Although the Black Bears would have liked to beat the Huskies, they came away from the game thinking they can win when the two teams meet in the postseason.

"We had some success in areas
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UM awaits defining moment

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

With the regular season in the rear view mirror, the University of Maine women's soccer team heads into the America East Tournament with a clean slate.

Women's Soccer

"The expectation coming in to the year was if we could get into the tournament that would be a great accomplishment," said head coach Scott Atherley. "Considering we lost seven starters is a testament to how hard the players have played this season. In the playoffs everyone is 0-0."

Only the top six teams from the America East conference qualify and after a wild weekend with a win and a hard fought loss the Black Bears find themselves tied for first place in the America East. Binghamton and New Hampshire rose to the occasion and hopped into first place with UMaine all with a 6-3 record in the conference. Binghamton won the tie-breaker based on the fact that they beat the Black Bears during the regular season. The Bearcats will host the semi-finals and finals this coming weekend. The big change in the rankings saw Northeastern, who lost two games over the weekend,

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