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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

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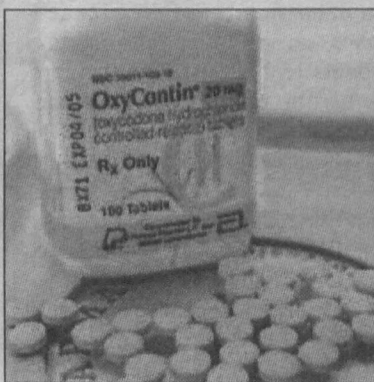
## Dana addresses potential opiate issues on campus

**By Rick Redmond**  
News Editor

When Robert Dana arrived at the University of Maine 20 years ago as an addictive-behavior specialist, he never once thought he'd be confronting a potential opiate problem on campus. But recent trends regarding drug use in the state of Maine have suggested to the current dean of students that the time to act is now.

"When I started in the drug business, we generally didn't worry about opiates. You just didn't see it in Bangor much," Dana said. "It was one of those drugs that had such a small instance [of use] — you just didn't talk about it in schools. It was an urban problem."

Deaths from drug overdoses in Maine have shot up roughly 500 percent in the last five years, according to the Maine Office of



Substance Abuse. To Dana, this number is not only scary on a statewide level, but it alludes to a problem that could hit much closer to home.

"We know that what happens in the greater culture can seep into our community," Dana said. "I'm not silly enough to not think these drugs don't exist and cannot be found here, but I'm not going to sit idly by and wait until there's a problem before I ask people to act."

A recent arrest for OxyContin possession on campus and the 2002 death of a UMaine student from an overdose of the drug do suggest that opiates have penetrated the UMaine community.

Armed with this knowledge, Dana called a meeting of the minds early Friday morning to launch a preemptive strike regarding opiates on campus.

Representatives from  
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### With Liberty and Solidarity for All



**SIGNS OF THE TIMES** — A coalition of organizations came together outside Memorial Union on Friday. Members of the Student Women's Association, Maine Peace Action Committee, Wilde Stein, Progressive Student Alliance and Human Rights Campaign came together with the purpose of turning students' various emotions over the recent presidential election into a more positive discussion. These groups will be sponsoring a postelection discussion Monday at 7 p.m. in 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT CAPARELLI

## Dean of libraries candidate holds talk

**By Elizabeth Deprey**  
For The Maine Campus

Who will lead Fogler Library into the future? The search is on for a new dean of libraries here at the University of Maine.

Joyce Rumery, the first of three candidates and current interim director of libraries, took part in an informational session where she introduced herself to the university community and answered questions.

Rumery is a Maine native who lives in Old Town. She received her master's degree in library science from the University of Arizona. She worked at the University of Central Michigan as a librarian with its distance education program. In the program, she worked at multiple libraries, helping her peers in areas where distance education facilitates student's needs.

"I decided to leave that job when I woke up in a hotel room and didn't know what town I was in," Rumery said.

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## UM to send holiday cards to soldiers overseas

**By Pattie Barry**  
Copy Editor

During the week of Nov. 15, holiday greeting cards will be provided for students to send to active-duty servicemen and women overseas. Individuals may send a card to someone they know or to a stranger.

The program, which the University Bookstore initiated last year, has been made possible through Printing Services and ROTC. The bookstore is

providing the postage for the program, Printing Services is donating the cards, and ROTC is assisting with mailing the cards and staffing the tables.

Last year, the goal of the program was to send out only 500 cards, but because of community interest, 1,500 were able to be mailed out, said bookstore publication coordinator Holly Williams. This year, the goal is to send out 2,000 cards. Different from last year, some cards will be available at local

high schools so students there can send holiday cards to servicemen and women as well, she said.

The cards will be available next week on campus, with tables set up in the bookstore at Memorial Union and in the dining commons. If possible, there may be cards available on Nov. 11, Veterans Day, Williams said.

The cards, delivered by mail, can be addressed to any soldier in the Air and Army National See CARDS on Page 2

## Late Night Local offers free and safe weekend rides for students

**By Khela Kuplec**  
For The Maine Campus

"I heard a rumor about the magical bus that drives around campus and gives rides to drunken people for free," a student said.

"I'd heard about the bus but never actually saw it until just now," said another.

This was an actual conversation that took place in a van on

the University of Maine campus on Friday night.

The rumors and stories are true. The service program, officially known as the Late Night Local, or more commonly dubbed the "drunk bus," has been coming to students' rescue for more than 20 years now.

It was an idea brainstormed by current Dean of Students Dr. Robert Dana, when he first See DRUNK on Page 4



# THE MAINE CAMPUS

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 8, 2004

### Power yoga

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

### Intervarsity Bible study

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

### Stem cell talk

The department of biochemistry, microbiology and molecular biology will host "Protein Deformation of Lipid Hybrid Bilayer Membranes" as part of the Hitchner Seminar Series. Dave Neivandt will speak. The event will take place at 2:10 p.m. in room 203 of Memorial Union. For information, call Roseann Cochrane at 581-2815.

### Wildlife talk

The department of wildlife ecology will host "TA Discussion about Education, Qualifications, and Perceptions of Applicants for Wildlife Ecologist Positions in State Agencies" as part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series. Ken Elowe of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife will speak. The event will be held at 12 p.m. in room 204 of Nutting Hall. For information, call Nora Ackley at 581-2862.

### Counseling talk

The Counseling Center will host "Healthy Relationships: A Workshop on How to Maintain Them" as part of the Prevention and Education Program Success and Well-being Workshop Series. Isabelle Boisclair will lead the talk. The event will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Walker Room of Memorial Union. For information, or to register, call Rex-Anthony Norris at 581-4145.

### Registration begins

Today is the first day to register for Spring 2005 classes for seniors. Registration for other classes will follow suit in the upcoming days. Athletes have already registered due to special privileges. For information on registering, contact your advisor or the Office of Student Records at 581-1290.

### Pilates class

Campus Recreation will host a pilates class from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Lengyl Gym. Pilates is an exercise program focused on improving flexibility and strength. For information call, Paul Stern at 581-1082.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004

### Intervarsity large group

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

### Peace prayers

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

### Front Page talk

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

### Prayer time

The Wilson Center will host meditation time in the Drummond Chapel of Memorial Union from 4 to 5 p.m. For information, call Timoth Sylvia at 581-4227.

### Counseling talk

The Counseling Center will host "Getting to Know You: A Workshop on Choosing a Fulfilling Career" as part of the Prevention and Education Program Success and Well-being Workshop Series. April Boulter will lead the talk. The event will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Senior Skulls Room of Memorial Union. For information or to register, call Rex-Anthony Norris at 581-4145.

### Civility in the classroom

The Center for Teaching Excellence will host "Civility in the Classroom: The View From Both Sides of the Lectern" from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the FFA room of Memorial Union. Kim McKeage, associate professor of marketing, will speak. For information, call the center at 581-3472.

### Women's talk

Women in the Curriculum will host "Mano en Mano and Women Migrant Workers in Maine" as part of the Women's Studies Program Lunch Series from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. Kathleen March will speak. For information, call Angela Olson at 581-1228.

### Sept. 11 talk

Gov. John Baldacci and the University of Maine Distinguished Lecture Series will host "Inside the Sept. 11 Commission: How Safe Were We? How Safe Are We? How Safe Can We Be?" Bob Kerrey, member of the 9/11 Commission, will speak. The event will take place in Hutchins Concert Hall in the Maine Center for the Arts at 11 a.m. For information, call Deborah Grant at 581-1871.

### Study Abroad fair

The Office of International Programs will host a study abroad fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the atrium of DPC. For more information, call the office at 581-2905.

### "Super size me"

The Nutrition Club and the department of food science and human nutrition are hosting the film "Super Size Me" in 100 Nutting Hall. Show times are at 4 and 7 p.m. Following each show there will be a discussion and question-and-answer session with professors from the food science and human nutrition department. The film is free and open to all. Donations of nonperishable food items will be accepted to benefit a local food pantry. For more information, please contact Andrew Erlandsen on FirstClass.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004

### Intervarsity Bible study

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

### Patent talk

Fogler Library will host a "Patent Protection Workshop" for student and faculty inventors. The event will feature presentations on patent rights and searches, offered by the UMaine Innovation Center, the Maine Patent Program, the Maine Patent and Trademark Depository Library. The talk will take place from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Coe Room of Memorial Union. For information, call Gretchen Gfeller at 581-1696.

### 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's publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday's publication. First priority will be given to events that directly affect university students.

## OPIATES

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Substance Abuse Prevention Services, Public Safety, Judicial Affairs, Residence Life and Programs and other associate deans for students were present as Dana laid out the facts and called for a plan of action to combat opiate use and addiction on campus.

Dana directed Substance Abuse Prevention Services to mount a broad-based prevention and education program on campus. The overall goal of the program is the demand for a reduction in the number of drug related crimes on campus, but making students realize just how dangerous heroin and other opiates can be is just as important.

"These drugs are deathly dangerous. We don't want kids dying from this," Dana said.

Gustavo Burkett, graduate assistant for the Substance Abuse Prevention program, said his organization's role will largely be that of education to prevent use and addiction on campus.

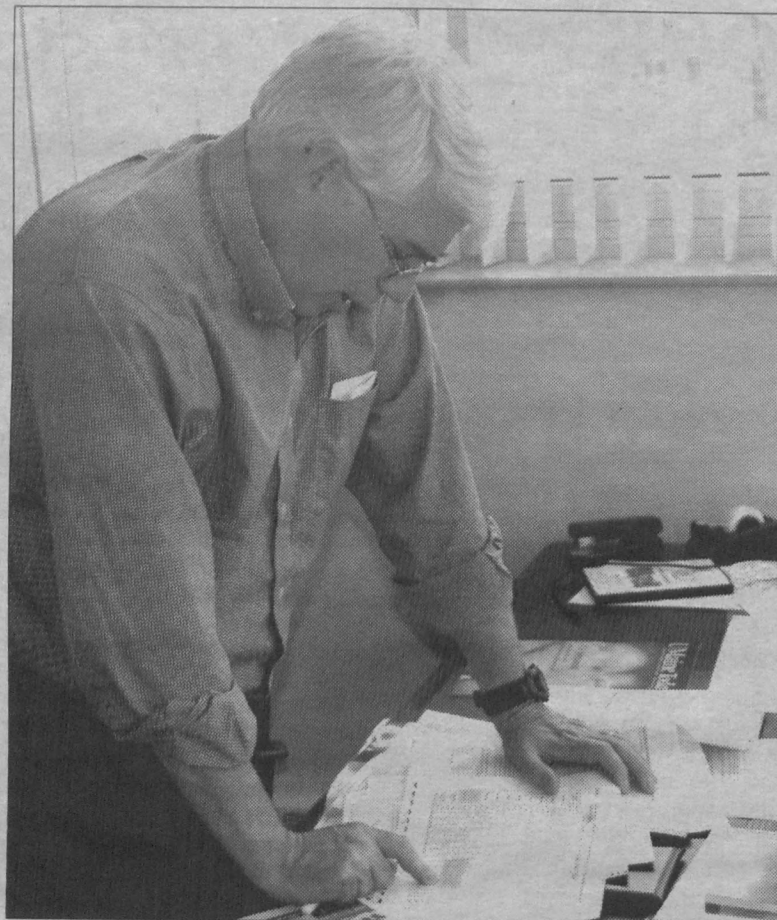
"We can stop it before it becomes an issue and that's great — that's the best thing that could happen," Burkett said. "If it does become an issue, we have people ready to deal with it."

Another concern Dana brought up was the potential for criminal activity that is almost always associated with drug use.

"Even if you are just a casual user, drug dealers are not nice people and are almost always engaged in criminal activity," Dana said. "We just can't have that here."

Director of Public Safety Noel March commended Dana for his proactive approach to the problem and said he wholeheartedly agreed with him about addressing the issue before it gets out of control.

"Experimenting with, the use of and in some cases trafficking of illegal drugs is, in fact, present here at the University of Maine. We would be naive to think otherwise," March said. "The worst



CAMPUS PHOTO BY RICK REDMOND

NUMBERS DON'T LIE — Dean of Students Robert Dana looks over the statistics about opiate use among high school students in Maine. Dana is calling for increased awareness and education about opiates on campus.

thing that could happen is for these drugs to take hold and we plan on doing everything we can to prevent that from happening."

March said Public Safety will be working together with Substance Abuse Prevention Services to launch an educational, preventative campaign on campus.

"We're being responsible to our students and taking a firm stance before a tragedy occurs on campus or before serious addiction problems creep into our community — which is, quite frankly, the more serious risk to our health and safety," March said.

Penalties for drug possession on campus can result in being expelled from the university, being kicked off campus and almost always result in some sort of suspension from the university, according to David Fiacco, director of Judicial Affairs.

Fiacco reported 15 drug-related incidents, besides marijuana charges, on campus since 1999. He said the office of judicial affairs looks at every case individually and there is no specific consequence for a drug charge on campus.

As did March, Fiacco praised Dana for being a proactive administrator and addressing the issue before it becomes a serious problem.

"Once the floodgates are opened up it's very difficult to contain a problem," he said.

Fiacco said he's not quite sure why the opiate problems plaguing the state of Maine have not trickled into the campus community, but he does have a hunch.

"My sense is we have a unique population," Fiacco said. "The student population holds themselves to a higher standard."

## CARDS

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Guard, said Major Diane Dunn, the ROTC contact in the project. ROTC will use their mailing list to ship the cards. As was the case last year, if an individual has a specific service person to whom they wish to send the card, they need to know their full name and exact address, she said.

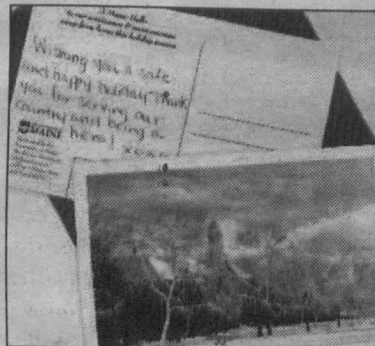
"There is no political motive around this," said Bookstore Director Bill Hockensmith in an e-mail. "We are doing it because we thought it was just a nice

thing to do for some Mainers who are away for the holidays. We thought of it as UMaine's way of saying 'Thanks and Merry Christmas.'"

Last year, the project was very well received, Williams said.

"People were very positive, and we didn't have any negative cards, regardless of whether or not people supported the war," she said.

"I think the concept is so great because it ties Maine service people to the University of Maine, many of them alumni. This represents what a tight-knit community we have," Dunn said.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

GREETINGS — The University Bookstore is providing blank postcards for students to write holiday messages that will be sent to Maine service men and women serving overseas during the holidays.

# Making mischief?



THE MAINE CAMPUS  
POLICE BEAT



# OCB helps to ease student-resident tensions in Orono

By Diana McElwain  
Staff Writer

Parties may be a great way to make new friends but are not always the best way to be a good neighbor. This was the lesson students living in the Pond Street area learned at the beginning of the school year. Police have received several calls about loud parties in the area, according to Off-Campus Board President Lindsey Delia.

"A couple parties got out of hand," Delia said. "It was a bit of a scene."

To help ease tensions, members of the OCB visited homes in that area, distributing fliers containing information about

laws and tips on being a good neighbor.

Sam Brennan, part of the OCB Executive Board, said that the Pond Street residents were happy to see them.

"They were appreciative, especially the homeowners," Brennan said. "They were glad to see that we were helping."

Delia said the students were willing to work to make a change for the better.

"The students who lived there also seemed interested and said they would want to get involved in the community," Delia said.

She said that the goal is not only to correct current problems but to also form a more positive reputation for the town

and the students who live there.

"This area is a historical party spot. And as such, it has reputation with the town of Orono and the Orono police, which could have a negative effect on students who live in that area now," Delia said.

Problems like these are why the OCB exists, as well as to help students with any other issues that come with living off-campus.

Members of the OCB, such as Orono

Community Representative David Zieroth, feel that students are not utilizing this asset.

"Honestly, I do not think that students are as knowledgeable about the OCB as they

should be," Zieroth said.

Delia said this is something she hopes to change.

"One of our goals, at least one of mine, was definitely to get the word out about OCB this semester, about who we are and what we do," she said.

The group has also visited fraternity houses, delivering information, and letting students know who OCB is. Delia said such efforts are a good place to start getting their name out.

"I think it can only help and further the aims of the OCB. We are here to serve the off campus residents and enhance their college lives in anyway we can," she said.

Delia said that while the OCB

is not working on any other issues at the moment, they are always available to help.

"If any off-campus student is having a problem, with a landlord, town officials, or any other facet of off-campus living, we would like to help in any way. Come on down and talk to us, and we'll see what we can do for you," she said.

Delia said that positive neighbor relationships can not only be achieved through work of the OCB, but through the efforts of each student living off-campus.

"I encourage students to get to know their neighbors wherever they live," she said. "It definitely can impact your living situation for better or worse."

## Legal Services invites questions from students

Let me introduce myself. My name is Brett Baber. I am the attorney selected by University of Maine Student Government to provide legal assistance to the undergraduate student body. Together with my colleague, Corenna Howard Esq., we will be staffing the Student Legal Affairs office in Memorial Union 20 hours each week. Our schedule is as follows:

Monday: 1- 5 p.m.

Tuesday: 1- 5 p.m.

Wednesday: 8 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Thursday: 8 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Friday: 1-5 p.m.

Our responsibility as counsel is to provide basic legal services to the undergraduate student body. We encourage students with any type of legal problem to contact our office. If you sense that you may have a legal issue on the horizon, please contact us sooner rather than later, since we may be able to help you avoid legal problems in the future. If you have already become involved in a legal matter, you should contact us at your convenience.

Since Corenna and I will be maintaining regular office hours, we ask you to contact the office at 581-1789 to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins will be accommodated as time permits. If you have an immediate legal problem, please contact me at 945-6111 during normal business hours.

There should only rarely be instances in which you need legal assistance after normal business hours. In the event that you are arrested, your first priority should be to obtain bail if a bail requirement is imposed. Quite often, people are released on their own recognizance or with a summons. If bail is imposed, you should contact a family member or friend to make the monetary arrangements, since we do not have the ability to provide bail.

If you are in an accident or are a victim of a crime, you should contact police immediately. In future columns, I will provide you with more detail describing your responsibilities



By Brett Baber  
Student Legal Services

when approached by law enforcement authorities or other situations.

I encourage you to send me legal questions to the address in this column. Quite often, your questions will be similar to those of your fellow students. Hopefully, your questions will provide a mechanism for a response that will assist your fellow students in addressing common legal situations. Therefore, I invite your questions, which should be sent to Brett Baber on FirstClass.

Finally I want to provide you with a comment about confidentiality. As an attorney, I am obligated to keep any information that you share with me confidential except in very rare circumstances in order to prevent clients from committing crimes or from causing a risk of harm to others. Although I may be representing you in a limited capacity, I am obligated to keep your confidences and secrets just that, secret. Therefore, I encourage you to be candid with me in our discussions. The same rule applies to any other lawyer you may engage.

The scope of my service in the office is to provide initial legal services. I will attempt to provide you with an initial understanding of the legal issues and the possible ramifications. It is not my initial responsibility to provide you with ongoing representation in any litigation. While I am available to assist students on an ongoing basis, any such representation would be the subject of a separate fee agreement within parameters that have been negotiated between myself and the University of Maine Student Government.

On behalf of Corenna Howard and myself, I look forward to being of service.

## University book drive to provide educational gifts for local children

By Maeghan Maimie  
For The Maine Campus

The College of Education and Human Development just started their 27th annual Children's Book Drive. The program started just after the college's dean, Robert Cobb, was hired in 1977.

"We just thought it was a good way to extend holiday generosity to help youngsters who wouldn't otherwise have these books," Cobb said.

The book drive takes donations for children between pre-kindergarten and 12 years of age. They are in charge of wrapping them, and when the Old Town-Orono Kiwanis Club has their holiday party for children they are given away.

Each child is presented with 3-4 books each year. On average, 300-400 books are collected each year. Nearly 8,000 books have been distributed in the 27 years the program has been in existence, according to Cobb.

The College of Education and

Human Development soon became a central collection point for all organizations and university groups interested in donating to the children in the area. Local pre-kindergarten organizations collect books for the drive. The children used to take a trip to Dean Cobb's office to drop them off, but because of new laws and regulations, he now picks them up.

Last year, the Office of Student Records hopped on the bandwagon, donating boxes of books, Cobb said. Kappa Delta Pi, an academic honor society, also lends a hand in the efforts. The University Bookstore has been a part of the book drive for the last four years and actively works to promote the effort.

"That has made a huge difference," Cobb said of the bookstore.

"They've been doing the drive for years and we just like to help out because it's a good thing to do," said Holly Williams, general books and publications coordinator at the bookstore. "Starting November 15, which

is the beginning of Children's Book Week, we become a collection place for the book drive."

Williams said the bookstore is more than happy to take part in the drive and even has incentives for others to contribute. Children's books are discounted 25 percent during Children's Book Week and will also be on sale from Dec. 1 - 24. The bookstore will also be donating one book of equal or lesser value for every book purchased at the bookstore during this time.

"This not only helps the college but the drive promotes literacy to local children and we're proud to be a part of it," Williams said.

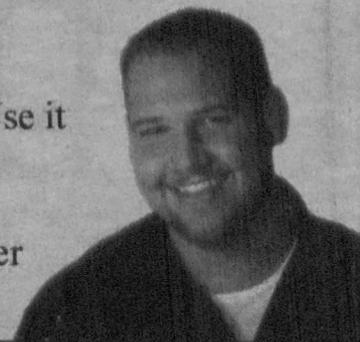
Dec. 3 is the last day for donations. After the books are collected and wrapped, they are taken to the Kiwanis club.

Books may be donated wrapped or unwrapped, but if wrapped, please indicate the age range, he said. Books can be brought to Dean Cobb's office, 151 Shibles Hall, through Friday noon, Dec. 3.

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## WORD OF MOUTH

What one class would you tell students to avoid when registering this week?



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Sophomore  
Biochemistry



"Quantum physics."

Tyler Dunn  
Senior  
Engineering physics



"Calculus."

Veronica Hulbig  
Sophomore  
Marine science



"BIO 101."

John MacCormick  
Freshman  
Biochemistry



"Advanced biochemistry."

Adrienne Myers  
Senior  
Molecular and cellular biology,  
Biochemistry



"Interpersonal communication."

James Pleas  
Freshman  
English

## DRUNK

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came to the university as the director of the substance abuse program. He knew he couldn't prevent students from drinking, but he wanted a way to prevent students from further injuring themselves or others by giving them the choice not to drive drunk.

"It dawned on me that a reality in our culture was that students drinking and driving was a problem on campus and across the state. We wanted a reasonable solution, so we started the safe transportation service," Dana said. "The service is not evasive. It's realistic and it's cost-efficient."

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity on campus, and the service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma have kept the service alive since its inception. They work with the Dean of Students Office and the Substance Abuse Program, who fund the Late Night Local.

"One of our main goals is service to the campus and making sure that students are safe at night and on weekends is worthwhile putting our time and effort into," said William Borst, president of APO.

"It's pretty fun to do it. People are entertaining and very, very thankful when they see us," said Heather McLean, sister of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The drivers of the Late Night Local admit to being amused by the stories and experiences they hear from students they pick up. Once in a great while, unexpected events will occur on the bus. The Late Night Local doesn't discriminate against which students they pick up, and occasionally taking care of someone getting sick is all part of the job description.

"I had someone track in dog poop one time. They were totally oblivious to it. We had to make an emergency stop at the motor pool in the middle of February to clean it out," said

Kyle Smith, brother of Alpha Phi Omega.

"It's an experience to be sober and see what people do when they are drunk. It's crazy because you wonder, 'Do I act like that?'" said Monica Giron, sister of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Every Friday and Saturday night, except on long weekends or breaks, the Late Night Local makes runs around campus from about 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Anyone who waves the bus down or just looks like they are in need can get a ride. Many students are familiar with the service; the black bus with the glowing "Late Night Local" sign is a welcome sight for many.

"Sometimes people come after us like zombies 30 to 40 strong. They get kind of mad when we can't take them all at once in our eight passenger van," Smith said.

Every weekend a different brother and sister pair up to drive and ride the bus.

"At first it was just APO. Then they thought that girls might find it a little sketchy to be taking rides from guys in a big black van, so Gamma Sigma Sigma joined to make everyone more comfortable," Smith said.

The service is completely free to students and the brothers and sisters provide the service strictly on a voluntary basis. The cost of gas and renting of the vans from the university motor pool is covered by the Dean of Students and the Substance Abuse Program. The cost of keeping this program running on campus averages about \$4,000 a year.

Often students turn down rides from the Late Night Local because they think they have to pay, or they have never heard of the service bus before.

"People will try to offer money. They think we're a taxi and if they are drunk they get offended when we don't take it," Smith said. "We're in competition with the taxis. We've been flicked off, and cut off by angry taxi drivers. I mean, how

can you compete with a free ride?"

There isn't a permanent route that the Late Night Local takes, so to get a ride is a matter of being at the right place at the right time. The bus randomly makes runs throughout campus, occasionally swinging near Ushuaia or the Bear Brew. The bus can take students anywhere on campus and to most parts of Old Town and Orono. No distance is too long or short for the Late Night Local within those boundaries.

"It saved me a long-ass walk and potential danger the first time I rode it," said student Brian Knowles.

"This bus is an ideal asset for students when they want to drink responsibly," said student Ryan Levesque.

"It's a nice safety net for people. You don't have to be drunk to be on the bus. It's just nice to have a safe way to get from one end of the campus to the other or around the surrounding community," said Justin Poirier, chair representative of the Late Night Local for APO.

Thousands of students have taken advantage of the service, according to Dana. On an average night the bus provides rides for anywhere from 50 to 130 students, depending on what events are going on that night.

"I like the bus. It's nice and comfortable, and warm, great people drive it and it's safe and secure," said student Nicholas Nadeau. "You can meet a lot of new people too."

The main message that the Late Night Local wants to get across to students is that there is a safe transportation alternative available on campus, and students should feel more then free to take advantage of it.

"Drinking and driving has got to be forbidden in our culture. It is horrifically dangerous," said Dana. "Whether it be by taxi, the Late Night Local, or a designated driver ... people should never drive drunk."

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## LIBRARY

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Rumery then came to UMaine to be access services department head. In June 2003 she took the job as Interim Director while continuing to be the Assistant Director of Public Services. She was very involved with the implementation of URSUS, the inter-library search catalog, and is a member of the URSUS Library Director's Council.

Rumery said she has worked with libraries throughout the state to try to stretch funding to bring better services to the public.

"We can never really tell what will be in the future," Rumery said. "What will technology bring us?"

Rumery said she hopes to look into e-books and more access to digital materials.

"The future is digital," Rumery said. Rumery hopes to work with the faculty and college community to bring in the right amount of digital journals. Rumery also hopes to try to expand the library itself.

"[The library] has become more of a warehouse with no place to sit and study. This is a grave concern I have. We are pushing people out of the building," she said.

Nancy Ogle, a professor of music at UMaine asked about expanding the library. Rumery described a study that looked into making the library climate controlled, with more storage and places to sit comfortably.

"That renovation would have cost millions of dollars. I am hoping to bring the contractor back and ask: 'How can we do

some of what we want and reduce the cost?' It may be that we get more storage space, but that will be something. I think we may have to do this in small increments," Rumery said.

Kenneth Nichols, an associate professor in the public administration department, asked what she would like to see changed. Rumery said she would love to have the library open for longer hours, but there would be money and staffing issues.

Rumery said she would use all the influence she had as dean of libraries, a member of the Maine Library Commission, and as a member of the Eastern Maine Community College Library Advisory Board to effect change.

"Any changes that would take place would be so multi-pronged that we would need to work collaboratively to make anything happen," she said.

Ogle asked about expanding the CD acquisitions in the library. Rumery said she wanted to continue to expand that, and that she was looking into bringing more technology to the library. She is interested in trying to make iPods available to students, the way cameras and laptops are loaned out now.

"It's great to be on the cutting edge, but sometimes the edge falls out from underneath you," she said.

Ogle also wanted to know if Rumery could create an executive position, what it would be. Rumery said she would like to see a development chair, someone who would be "out there all the time getting money for us. I think the library would benefit very well from this position if we would find funding for it."

"I think she did very well,"



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

**NEED TO READ** — Interim Director of Libraries Joyce Rumery spoke to a small crowd of UMaine community members about the current status of library programs and services as well as the goals of Fogler Library.

Nichols said of Rumery. "She is very gracious and level-headed. She has her finger on the pulse of what needs to be done."

Rumery is one of three candidates for the position as dean of libraries. The other two candidates are Dr. Dana Sally and

Stephanie Walker. Their community meeting times will be announced.

"I am looking for someone who will be a good administrator the library, will have technology skills and management skills. [This person] will work

well with the university community and other libraries, not just manage the library," said Scott See, the head of the search committee. "We hope to make our recommendation to the administration before Thanksgiving."

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## Hockensmith's novel ideals

University Bookstore Director Bill Hockensmith should be commended for the honorable programs and services he has implemented at the Bookstore, which include: helping students, volunteering time and getting involved with the campus and the community.

The Bookstore is lending a hand to the College of Education and Human Development's Children's Book Drive by putting children's books on sale and matching any donations they receive.

The Bookstore is also helping students send holiday greeting cards to overseas servicemen and women by paying for the postage costs.

The book buyback system has also been recently improved as the Bookstore is now buying back a larger percentage of books at a greater price.

Hockensmith's future plans include ensuring that all clothing at the Bookstore is sweatshop-free. Hockensmith has spoken at the General Student Senate and has meet with various students about concerns over sweatshop practices.

Both inside the bookstore and on campus, Hockensmith continues to strive for positive changes for students and the community.

## We're here for degrees, not MP3's

There is a reason the iPod is marketed with bright colors and dancing silhouettes: It's a toy. Joyce Rumery, a candidate for Fogler Library director, has proposed making iPods available for students to borrow on loan. While we can recognize, as Rumery puts it, the need to stay on the "cutting edge" of technology, we also know that spending money to serve needs already satisfied by existing programs is a good way to empty the university wallet.

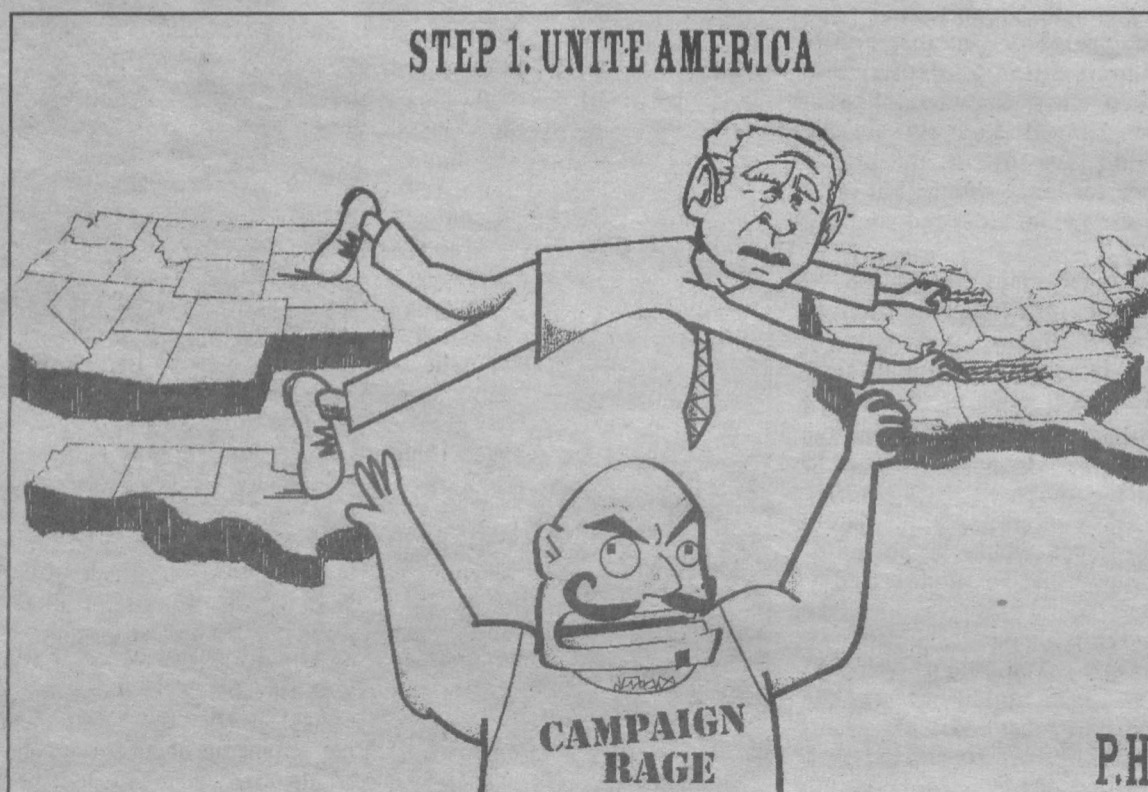
Given the laptops and other computer resources already offered by the university, the addition of the iPod to the library loan program would provide nothing new to students except portable music. It wouldn't help us write our term papers. It wouldn't help us figure out calculus problems. It wouldn't help us do lab reports, analyze poetry or finish art projects. It wouldn't help us do anything better that we can't do already by making use of the library resources already at our disposal.

When considering potential decision-makers for our library, understand that part of good leadership is knowing what resources are available, but it's also making good choices about what to spend our money on.

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## Four more years of pain

Is that a darkening horizon or Dubya's agenda?

Another four years of President Bush: Did you hear me sigh? Maybe it wasn't loud enough. If you were inclined to vote for President Bush, read on. If not, these are the reasons you probably didn't vote for four more years of Dubya. It never hurts to revisit your ideas though.

•Fallujah: The media is twisting this assault. Sure, Ayad Allawi is sanctioning and approving this attack. Why wouldn't he: "Hell yeah, send those Americans in there. I don't want to get my hands bloody this early in my leadership. That's what we've got Bush and his ass-kickers for, right?" What better time to launch an offensive than when you're celebrating a win. The political pundits are so wrapped in analyzing speeches that no one is noticing the darkening horizon. The direction our foreign policy seems to be moving feels ominously different than how it looked when the peace president was campaigning. Or, maybe it's just me.

MARSHALL DURY



EDITOR IN CHIEF

•Iran: FYI: Iran failed to meet guidelines prohibiting nuclear proliferation. The International Atomic Energy Agency is attempting to decide whether not it will refer Iran to the U.N. Security Council. For the imperialist super-power we're becoming, I'm more than a little concerned. After all, it will most likely be our troops that are put in harm's way if or when we decide to take action. It's also hard to rally alliances when you haven't got any. I'm sorry — that wasn't fair. I forgot Poland.

•North Korea: The nuclear program in North Korea is, how do you say, mismanaged. Our hands-off

approach over the past four years has set the rest of the world up for some trouble. We could ask the United Nations for help. That's right, we use them when we're stretched thin — like in Iran. Let's be honest, this administration's concept of foreign diplomacy is more like "shoot first, ask question later." It's worked in Iraq, hasn't it?

•Draft: While we're on the topic of a burgeoning war and defense systems run amuck, let's talk about the draft. I saw President Bush during the debate vow there would not be a draft during his next four years. Keep in mind this is the same guy that "successfully convinced" the country that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction. In Bush's defense, the war was based on intelligence given to him at the time. But bad intelligence or not, he should have been making informed decisions. If he launches another large-scale attack and ignores the

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## Letters to the Editor

### • Game misconduct

A Maine Black Bear hockey game is supposed to be an enjoyable experience; a fun time for friends to go out and take in an evening of fast-paced, athletic action. Unfortunately, one group of students ruined Saturday evening's contest against Boston College even before the puck was

dropped. During an exceptional rendition of our National Anthem, a voice in the student section screamed out a politically charged epithet — the content of which is not important — which was followed by a loud cheer from his supporters. The lack of common decency displayed by these individuals was appalling, and for a

moment I was ashamed to be a student at that game.

Before I am accused of forgetting the First Amendment, I want to say I am not advocating the censoring of these people, but I am appalled by the abuse of rights on their part. I am suggesting they should be ashamed of themselves.

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## Challenge thy master

Expecting more from professors

DUSTY LAVOIE

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

A fellow English secondary education student recently read the following anonymous quotation to the class before her presentation of a book on nonconformity: "Few men are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society. Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence. Yet it is the one essential, vital quality for those who seek to change a world which yields most painfully to change."

Considered in the context of the academic milieu here at the University of Maine, this issue of moral courage — and how sparingly it occurs — applies to the act of a student challenging a professor.

As a senior nearing the end of his adventures in the company of professorial intelligentsia, I have witnessed many situations when students have felt that their professors did something wrong, yet said nor did nothing about it.

For example, some students have complained about the relevance of certain assignments to the intentions of a particular course. Others have silently carried on as professors infiltrated the academic environment with political or religious dogma. Still others, myself included, have sat by miserably as professors' lack of adherence to course descriptions continued to depreciate the credibility of a UMaine education.

Why do students let these things happen? Why don't they stand up to professors and demand explanations?

I'll tell you why: Students fear professors. Throughout their fifteen some-odd years as a participant in the educational institution, students have learned that it is always easier — and smarter — to keep their mouths shut. Speaking up might result in public humiliation, professorial reprimand, or worst of all, mysterious alterations of grades.

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## DUBYA

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warnings, we may be looking at a draft. I'm not trying to scare anyone. I just don't think he can be trusted. In the end, it will be OK though. Our government will tag the papers with some cushy name like "The Lottery Service Plan For A Greater America," and we'll think it's a catchy title.

•Abortion: He's started the ball rolling on getting abortion outlawed. In this respect, nothing looks more promising for President Bush than getting to appoint a few Supreme Court Justices. I would assume most people's morals or religion enter into this argument at some point. To help the argument make sense, I would like to borrow a few lines from George Carlin: "Religion has never really had a problem with murder. More people have been killed in the name of God than for any other reason. Think about Irish History, the

Middle East, the Crusades ... our own abortion doctor killings. Apparently ... for the truly devout, murder is negotiable. It just depends on who's doing the killing and who's getting killed." Outlawing abortion will turn our sidewalks into waiting rooms, our alleys into operating tables and our homes into intensive care units.

These are some of the most pressing problems that face this country as President Bush gears up for his next four years. I honestly think he has the potential to do a lot of good. At the same time, I'm frightened by the amount of bad that could be done if he continues with some of his agendas. This isn't his America, and it certainly wouldn't have been Sen. John Kerry's or Ralph Nader's — if the gods had smiled on him. It's ours. It's time the president acted like he was conscious of that fact.

*Marshall Dury is a senior English major who doesn't believe in cynicism — the sign of an ignorant, static thinker.*

## STUDENTS

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These fears are not unsubstantiated: most teachers and professors give clear signals that their way is the right way, and that dissenters should hold their tongues for the sake of "classroom management."

But what happens when students do "brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society"? As I recently learned, much happens, but it's not pretty.

In a 400-level English course taught by a respected professor on campus and in the community, my peers and I found it strange that the classes seemed to be filled with nothing but funny, heartwarming stories of the good ol' days. Somewhat concerned, yet certain that the course would soon bring plenty of academic responsibilities, we diligently came to class and listened to seventy-five minutes of anecdotal reminiscence.

Eventually, a few of us asked if we would get to that whole "thinking" part of the course, and we were assured that it would be "soon." But when the stories never stopped coming, all the way into the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth week into the course, I felt it appropriate to send a tactful letter to our professor, asking, "the focus of our class should be true to the specific

intent of the course, correct?"

I ended my letter to the professor by noting that "I'm not looking for any magic answers. I simply wish to obtain the education the University [of Maine] has deemed necessary ... and, as it stands, I will be horribly ill-equipped to do so, despite the completion of this course ..."

What I received in response was essentially an affirmation that students should not dare to challenge their professors. "You seem to want to lecture me on methodology and focus," I was told, "when you should be listening to me." Later in the four-page letter, the professor continued, "I'm not sure ... what I can do for you that will make you feel more satisfied or happy."

Is that what today's college teachers are supposed to do?

Dumbfounded, I spoke to the letter: "Yes; that's what I'm paying for. And if I don't feel that you're doing your job, I have every right to challenge you."

Of course, I didn't say this to the professor. After all, the professor's letter ended, "Don't get too hyper over this." Ultimately, I opted to finish the course as independent study, but I can't understand why my peers haven't challenged him either. Maybe that profound quotation holds true in the end: maybe our world really is one "which yields most painfully to change." Or maybe we just won't stand up to change it.

*Dusty Lavoie is a senior secondary education in English major.*

country's most honored traditions from the rest of the student body. These students disrespected not only themselves but their fellow college students, the other fans in attendance and the traditions of the country that gave them the right to shout during the anthem — like the classless degenerates they are.

The national anthem is played before sporting events to remind those involved that we are all united in our citizenship. Rather than respecting this idea, these students felt the need to do their part to widen an already considerable gap in our country caused by the recent presidential election. These students' actions were deplorable, and I challenge the person responsible to come forward and apologize to the community as a whole for his actions.

*Bennett Fellows  
Senior history major*

## Feminist monkey business

### Guerrilla Girls misrepresnt facts, information

Last Friday, our school hosted a presentation by two masked members of the Guerrilla Girls. The focus was supposed to be on how the art world rejects female artists. Unfortunately, they spent most of the time off-topic and didn't use relevant numbers to back up their claim.

All of their posters used selective figures. One said that less than 5 percent of Modern Italian art exhibits in one museum were done by women, while 85 percent of the nudes are female. That's comparing apples to oranges. Readers can be alienated when they notice the two numbers being compared are from different parts of the museum. They did the same thing in the posters for the Oscars, which pointed out the three gender-neutral categories where women traditionally hadn't done well. They didn't compare all of the gender-neutral awards, so does that mean that the other categories are balanced? That's another risk of using selective information.

I'm not saying that their thesis is wrong. I do believe them when they say it's hard for a female artist to get recognition. But some of us are put off by their terrible use of statistics.

They spent a big chunk of time illustrating female stereotypes with Barbie dolls. It was like a Mad Magazine article — it didn't

MIKE  
HARTWELL



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

seem to have a purpose.

Can we come together as a society and leave Barbie alone? Yes, her body is unrealistic and disproportionate. We understand girls see the doll and believe it's what they're expected to look like when they grow up. But what no one talks about is that G.I. Joe is the same way. Filmmaker Jackson Katz pointed out that G.I. Joe has gotten unrealistically muscular over the years. Years ago, Barbie was remodeled to be more proportionate, and while we're still hearing complaints about her, no one's taking any shots at G.I. Joe.

At one point during the presentation, the performers asked for a male volunteer. After someone agreed, they put him in a dress and had him speak in a hush, feminine voice. The only purpose this served was to get a cheap laugh at some poor slop's expense. Fortunately the gentleman who volunteered is a hearty lad and had a good time with it.

During the question and answer segment, someone from the art department said that half

our art faculty, and half our tenured art faculty, are women. He also said that two-thirds of the art students are women. The two speakers told the crowd that this proves most art students in America are female. This is called anecdotal evidence. Whether it's true or not, it's not a fair way to use figures.

Feminism is not about hating men. I know that as a Republican, I'm expected to look at feminists as castrating storm troopers hell-bent on aborting every fetus in sight. I'm expected to believe in the bra-burning, pigeonholed mentality. However, we live in the 21st century — some of us have grown up a little and don't cling to stupid, reactionary stereotypes. Some of us have become open-minded.

So, after all this enlightenment and understanding, the Guerrilla Girls sell a poster saying the way to solve world hunger, healthcare and end world poverty is to drop an estrogen bomb on Washington. After all the work of reasonable feminist figures like Gloria Steinem, after decades of progress, we still get a sexist statement saying a gender is at fault for the problems of the world. I guess that's what happens when you try to listen to a serious argument from a person wearing an ape mask.

*Mike Hartwell is a junior journalism major.*

## Big Brother Bull

### Cowing changes the life of one youth, one shot at a time

So I've been seeing this girl for a little while, and the other day she tells me that I should be giving more back to the young people in my community. I explained to her that I give back all the time but she informed me that having sex with high school girls really doesn't qualify. So, because I'm a nice person, I decided to put myself out for the kids. I got the number for the local Big Brother organization and called them to see if I could mentor a troubled teen. After some paperwork and a few weeks of waiting, I got a call saying that the Big Brother group had found a kid for me. We immediately set up a date for the ensuing weekend.

I picked up James at noon on Saturday. James was a sixteen year-old black kid from Chicago. He had been in jail a number of times and had been in a gang since he was 12. I felt a strong sense of pride while talking to James because I knew that I had a chance to make a real difference in this kid's life. I relished the fact that it was my job to teach James what it's like to be kind and responsible. I wasn't about to mess this up.

So James and I hit the bar and started drinking around 2 p.m. I felt he would really open up to me after a couple of Boilermakers. Boy, did I hit the nail on the head. We started talking and at first there

TRAVIS  
COWING



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seemed to be a bit of a language barrier. I didn't really get his inner-city lingo, and he really had trouble deciphering my backwoods hick talk. But after a few minutes of explaining, we really got the ball rolling. We realized that both of us were actually quite similar. We both shared a fondness for things like rap music, basketball and nice round "booties." We also came to the conclusion that Halle Berry is "one-fine-ass-ho." We also learned a lot about each others' background. I asked him about growing up in "da hood" and he asked me about growing in "da woods." And come to find out, we had both "busted a few caps" in our day; except his caps were real. Yes, I guess you could say that James and I quickly became "homies."

We got into such deep conversation that I almost didn't realize I was getting fairly hammered. I decided to order James and I a round of shots. Now I don't know what kind of gang this kid was in, but they must have been pussies because after one shot of Jagermeister, James horfed all over the bathroom. I will give the little dude

credit, he got right back on the horse and started drinking again. "Gotta man up," he said. And man up he did.

So after we got thoroughly juiced, we decided to "mack on some hos." I have to admit the kid had more game than Parker Brothers. He worked the room like a politician, and in the end, he even got a couple of numbers. I asked him if he was gonna call them, and he said, "Naw. I let 'em come to me. That's how playas roll."

The next day I dropped James off back at the Big Brother building. He stepped out of the car and turned back to me and said, "Yo, T, I had a really good time last night. You're my dog." He shut the door and went inside. I sat in that parking lot for a minutes smiling, thinking about what he had said. I had never actually been anyone's "dog" before. I gotta say it felt kinda nice. Dog's are caring and loyal. But most of all, dogs are a man's best friend.

On the drive back to my house I thought about the whole experience, and I realized it was one of the most fulfilling things I had ever done. When I got back home I walked in the door and the same girl I had been seeing asked me why I was smiling. I just looked at her and replied, "Hey, that's how playas roll."

*Travis Cowing is an inspiration to us all.*

## LETTERS

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There is a time and place for the voicing of political concerns, and it is not during our nation's anthem. The words penned by Francis Scott Key are full of emotion for a majority of the population. To interrupt the performance of a song so sacred in the United States and its citizens that it is not only inappropriate, it is unacceptable.

As students attending an athletic event involving a university team, we are representatives of the university to the community. To act in such a manner is a disgrace. Community members, justifiably or not, will not separate the handful of students disrespectful enough to interrupt one of our



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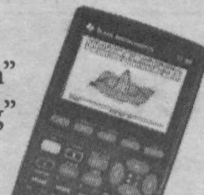
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COURTESY PHOTO BY PENOBSBOT THEATRE

# WitchHunt

Penobscot  
Theatre  
puts on  
dynamic,  
provoking  
rendition  
of Arthur  
Miller's  
classic

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Writer

Beyond providing quality theater for the Bangor area, one thing the Penobscot Theatre consistently does is underestimate local talent. The PT's production of Arthur Miller's witch-hunt classic "The Crucible" debuted last week with a mixture of national talent and a few local faces. While the casting seems to be a little off, this does not prevent the play from achieving on many levels.

"The Crucible" is the story of the 17th-century witch trials in Salem, Mass. It centers around two main characters: Abigail, who leads a group of girls in crying out "witch" at 100 of the townspeople; and John Proctor, a farmer who had a previous affair with Abigail, but now speaks out against her and the witch hunt. Towards the end, Proctor is arrested along with several other major characters and tried for witchcraft. Those in jail are given the option between confessing to witchcraft and receiving a short prison term or denying it and being hung. The atmosphere and

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## THEATER REVIEW

"The Crucible" (top) opened Friday at the Bangor Opera House in Bangor. The second show of Penobscot Theatre's 30th anniversary season, "The Crucible," runs through Nov. 14. Call 942-3333 for ticket information.



# 'Incredibles' is super

By Derek Francis  
Staff Writer

I've been a comic book fan ever since my grandmother used to have a stack of them waiting for me every time my dad would bring me and my little sister over to her house. It was a big deal to a six-year-old. Superman, Batman, G.I. Joe, The Flash; I didn't care who it was, as long as someone got dealt a superhero ass-whopping. Now, there have been some decent superhero flicks as of late, especially with Marvel Comics selling the rights to the highest-bidding production companies. But I'm going to go out on a limb and say that Disney-Pixar's "The Incredibles" is the best Hollywood effort so far to bring superhero action to the big screen.

Bob Parr, aka Mr. Incredible, voiced by Craig T. Nelson of "Coach" fame, is the world's greatest superhero. Mr. Incredible fights crime just like other people brush their teeth. Today, however, Mr. Incredible is in a rush to make sure he can make it to his own wedding. Buddy Pine, voiced by the kick-ass Jason Lee, is a boy who idolizes Mr. Incredible. In fact, he's even

the president of his fan club. But Mr. Incredible shrugs the off boy so as not to get the boy into danger. Buddy takes this personally. What will happen when Buddy is grown up? He internalizes the shrug-off like a mofo says 10-to-one odds.

Years later, after the superheroes, or Supers as they are called, are exiled by the public, Bob is called back into action. He is a family man now, complete with a wife, Elastigirl, voiced by Holly Hunter, and two kids. He even has the proverbial dead-end job at an insurance agency. After getting fired from his job, he is made an offer to return to saving the world by the mysterious Mirage. Can Mr. Incredible make a return to greatness 15 years and 15 additional waist inches later?

"The Incredibles" poses two great questions: What would happen if nobody wanted superheroes? And what happens to superheroes when they are middle-aged home-makers?

A funny post-script to those questions that is also answered is: Why don't any of the heroes in this movie have capes?

What makes "The Incredibles" so engaging is that it isn't tied to any pre-existing intellectual property. There are no expectations. No comic book geek can say, "Oh,



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**TIGHT SQUEEZE** — Mr. Incredible has to deal with his gigantic size after quitting his superhero lifestyle to work in the real world, in the new Disney-Pixar computer-animated movie "The Incredibles."

well that costume is all wrong. And so-and-so would never have said that!"

The animation is leaps and bounds ahead of anything we have ever seen. This may sound minute but for the longest time computer animation could never get down the look of real human hair. Anyone who has ever spent time playing video games can tell you that. Hair always looks way off. No more.

Not only is the animation solid but the art direction and musical score are superb. "The Incredibles" takes a unique look at

the traditional American family dynamic. That is only accentuated with the 1950s look and jazzy Rat Pack-style music scored by Michael Giacchino.

An ensemble cast of voice talent including Nelson, Lee, Hunter and Samuel L. Jackson are the final piece in the puzzle. This becomes apparent when some of the most entertaining scenes in the movie are when the characters have everyday conversations. A sharp script by Director Brad Bird doesn't hurt either.

Along with engaging dialogue, the script introduces a wealth of

great characters. From the whiney Syndrome to costume designer extraordinaire Edna Mode, voiced by Bird himself, these characters have more life than some of the live-action actors we see in movies nowadays.

Whether you are a comic book fan or not, "The Incredibles" will wow you in terms of action and win you over with heart. I can't remember the last time that I was so attached to animated characters. It's only a matter of time before Pixar shrugs that monkey Disney off its back. Be afraid, Michael Eisner, be very afraid.

## Guerrilla Tactics



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

**GOING APE** — The Guerrilla Girls, of New York City, entertain and inform a large crowd last Friday night. An event of the Student Women's Association, The Guerrilla Girls are artists who speak about discrimination against females in the art world and across culture.

## Chi Omega to host MTV-like show

By Matt Kearney  
Style Editor

Ever dream of being on MTV's '90s game show "Singed Out" and being molested by Jenny McCarthy or touching the dreamy Chris Hardwick? If so, you may want to check out Chi Omega's Singled Out contest this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union. While Chi O's version may lack a Playboy playmate host, it will be complete with contestants, trivia and prizes.

Just like the television dating show, Chi O's Singled Out will feature one male and one female contestant answering questions about themselves to help whittle down a pool of would-be daters to find the perfect opposite-sex match. After the contestants have been paired up with the winners from the contestant pool, the later part of the contest begins — the couples attempt to win prizes by answering trivia questions.

The main contestants for the show are a mystery right now and will not be revealed until the night of the show. Chi O chose main contestants that they knew would be 100 percent comfortable with answering questions

### Singed Out

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about themselves.

"I promise that the contestants are amazing people who are very excited about the entire game," said Chi O President Marisa Polk.

Chi O's objective for the night is to not only provide students with a good time but also to raise money for their philanthropy, the Make-A-Wish foundation. As a result, the male and female who raise the most money get a bey to the later part of the show to try and win prizes.

According to Polk the current contestant pools will be between 20 and 30 people, but students can still register to be in the pools until the day of the event by e-mailing her.

"If we get too many people registered in the contestant pool, we may need to stop letting people register, but we may, and most likely will, decide to let more people in the night of

show," said Polk.

Chi O's version of the show differs from the MTV game show, as Chi O's purpose is for the contestants to win prizes, not dates — although if the couples decide to go on a date it would be wonderful, said Polk.

"Although the prizes that the winners will receive can be used together, they will not be forced to attend together, and the male and female contestant will each receive a different prize," said Polk.

Prizes include ice hockey tickets, free tanning vouchers, gift certificates to local restaurants, movie tickets and more.

The sorority hopes to see a few hundred people in attendance, according to Polk, and has done a lot of promoting through FirstClass, posting flyers and hanging a large sign in the Union.

"We at Chi Omega are really looking forward to getting our name out on campus, simply because any positive PR that Greek organizations can receive is great for the entire Greek community," said Polk. "We want people to know that we enjoy holding fundraisers, but we also can have fun at the same time."

## 'Fear factor' everywhere, 'Cheaters,' 'Stabbing' and other thoughts

I like reality television and here are some of my random thoughts and opinions on the subject:

- What does it say about my life when I receive most of my world news through VH1's "The Best Week Ever"?

- Was there an exact moment in time when Texas Hold'em became considered a mainstream sporting event? This summer on ESPN, they actually had a countdown to new episodes of the World Series of

Poker on the ticker on the bottom of the screen like it was the MLB World Series.

- I'm almost 100 percent sure that "Fear Factor" is on every single minute of the day. Somewhere, on some channel re-runs of the show are being played right now. I guarantee it.

- Court TV's new reality show is called "Body of Evidence." Didn't I watch a similarly named movie on CineMAX late night with a box of

### TV Guru



By Matt Kearney

tissues by my side?

- The Style Network at E! has teamed up to produce a new reality show called "Dairy of an Affair" which chronicles extramarital rela-

tionships. Just when I thought "The World's Biggest Loser" was as low as television could go...

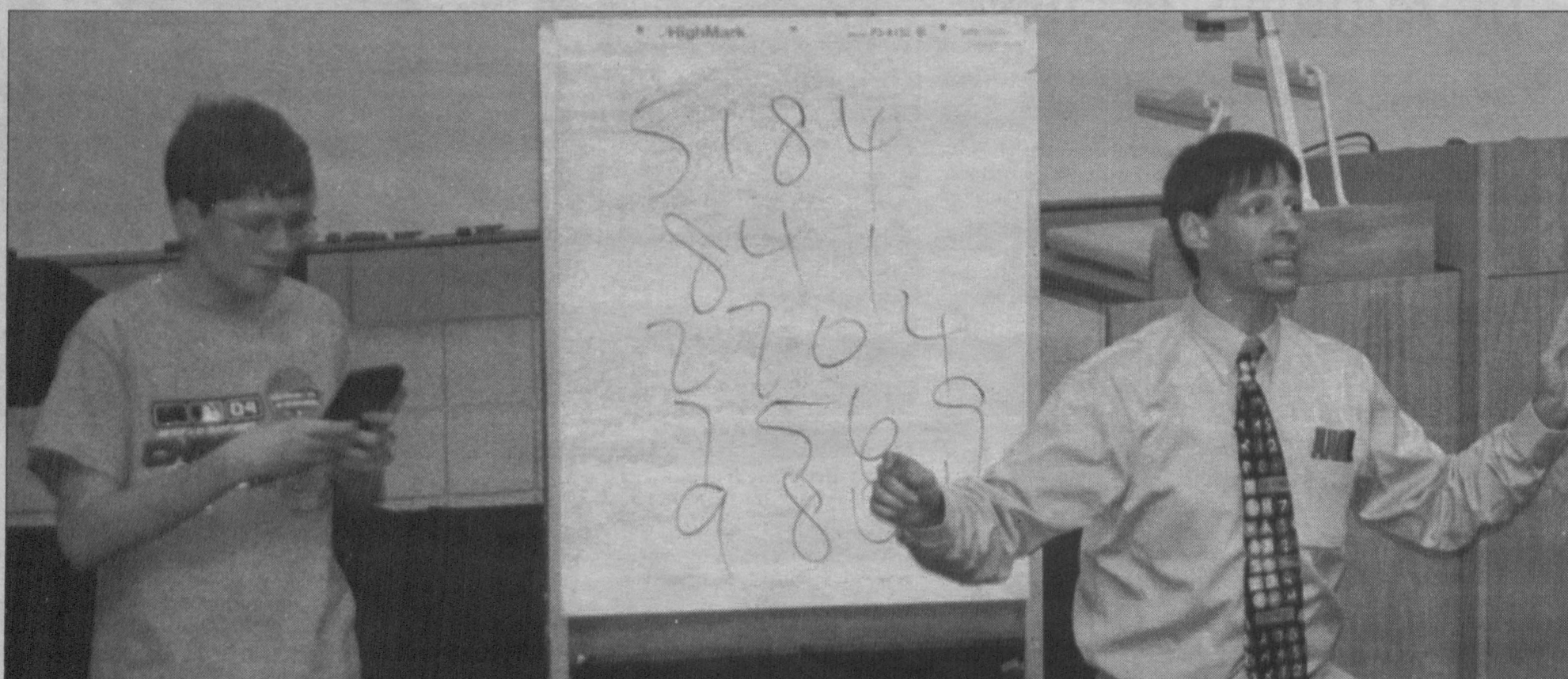
- Do you think "Cheaters" host Joey Greco now receives hazard-pay after being nearly stabbed to death in one episode? Speaking of "Cheaters," it just might be the most horribly fun-to-watch reality show. Sure the show sucks, but it's impossible to stop watching.

- There isn't a show on VH1 these days that does not feature a

panel of D-list celebrities inserting usually dim-witted comments or jokes.

- The word "celebrity" has taken on a whole new meaning over the past few years. The word now includes anyone who has ever been on television. I'm sorry but when Ryan Starr, from the first season of "American Idol" — yes, I had to look that up — is considered a celebrity I don't know what to say. I no longer See KEARNEY on Page 11





CAMPUS PHOTO BY ALEX DAVIS

MATH DUEL — The very energetic human calculator Dr. Arthur Benjamin challenged students with the help of calculators to beat him in finding the answer.

## 'Mathemagician' delights with impressive feats

By Bobby Strauss  
For The Maine Campus

Dr. Arthur Benjamin, a renowned "mathemagician," is spending a few days in the Orono area. His presence and lightning-fast math abilities attracted students of all ages to a show here Thursday night.

About 250 people from the community and University of Maine attended the show to witness the unbelievable.

"This was the most fun show this year," Benjamin said, with a big grin on his face and a calculator tie swinging from his neck.

Benjamin has a book coming out called "Mathemagics." He describes himself as "an absent-minded" person diagnosed with ADHD. He is taking a sabbatical at Harvey Mudd College, where he teaches, and plans on heading to Australia in January.

Benjamin can not only square four-digit numbers in 15 seconds, he can also come up with a math joke about it in less than one.

One of his most amazing feats was an exercise including five volunteers from the audience and the number 5,184. He asked all of his volunteers to multiply

this number by any three digit number. One by one they read him all of the digits in their answers except for one. The digits were in any order and Dr. Benjamin told them instantly what number they left out of their answer.

After a few more feats of mathematical magic, Benjamin did what no magician would ever dare to do: he taught the audience how to do most of his tricks. He taught the audience to multiply numbers very quickly in their heads simply by multiplying from left to right, instead of the traditional right to left fashion.

He also taught the audience a few more shortcuts to multiplication. To multiply any two digit number by 11, just add the numbers and put them in the middle of the original numbers and, according to Benjamin, you've got it.

To square numbers like 22, just multiply 20 by 24, a much easier math equation, plus the two squared, he said.

Dr. Benjamin's techniques are so well-known that some schools have started to teach students to do pencil calculation in the standard right to left fashion but to think left to right when calculating in their heads.

The show was sponsored by the Maine Mathematics and Science Teaching Excellence Collaborative, an organization determined to increase the number of math and science teachers through better recruitment, preparation and support. The event was coordinated by Robert Franzosa and Amie Gellen of the department of mathematics and statistics.

MMSTEC is funded by a five-year, \$4 million grant and operates out of UMaine, the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine in Farmington.

## CRUCIBLE

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insanity surrounding the town is summed up through John's wife Elizabeth Proctor's simple phrase, "the towns gone wild, I think."

Despite an NYU degree and other prestigious acclaim, Liz Finnegan's portrayal of Abigail Williams was lacking. She spoke far too fast and at times came across as way overdone. Yet her companion, Mary Warren, played by Bangor High School student Louise Contina, stood out as the star of the show. She showed a massive range of emotion and captured the character in such a way that she stole the show. It's a wonder why she was not cast as the lead herself.

Despite this mix-up in casting, the play was captivating and entertaining from beginning to end.

The set was one of the most unique and interesting aspects of this play. It was presented at a slanted angle with a very modern-looking backdrop of three large, white boards. The actual props that were brought in and out during the too-long set changes were perfect for this production and captured the time and characters. However, the backdrop came across as feeling too modern and would work better for a dance show or modern play. It was not until the end that the set design truly made sense. Elizabeth Proctor walked between two of the white boards with red, gleaming light

behind her and spoke the final line of the play. It was as if she were on a hill walking towards the sunset; and it worked amazingly to bring closure to Miller's not-so-conclusive play.

On that note, the lighting for this production was amazing. A mixture of colored, bright and shadowed lighting effects truly helped define each scene. One scene where

Abigail and John meet up in the woods a lighting that appeared to be streaming through branches of trees.

The acting, for the most part, was also top notch. John and Elizabeth Proctor were captured beautifully by James Noel Hoban and Meagan Hawkes. Philip Price captured the sarcasm and wit of old man Giles Corey perfectly. And UMaine's own

Bill Kuykendall brought a lovable friendliness to the love-lost character of Francis Nurse, whose wife was being tried for supernatural murder.

"The Crucible" is a play that most have either read or seen at some point in their lives, and thus it is a challenge for any theater company to take it on and live up to the expectations of the audience. Yet the

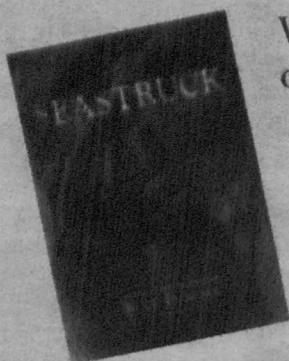
PTC has done that and more. The three hours spent in the Bangor / Opera House fly by and can extend into deep discussion and thought on the ride home.

"The Crucible" is playing at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

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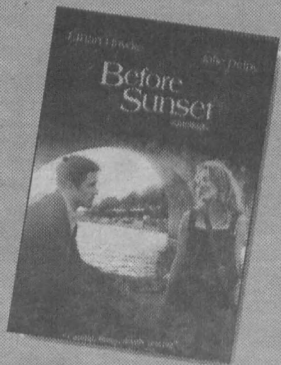
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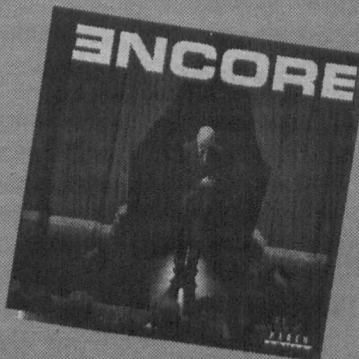
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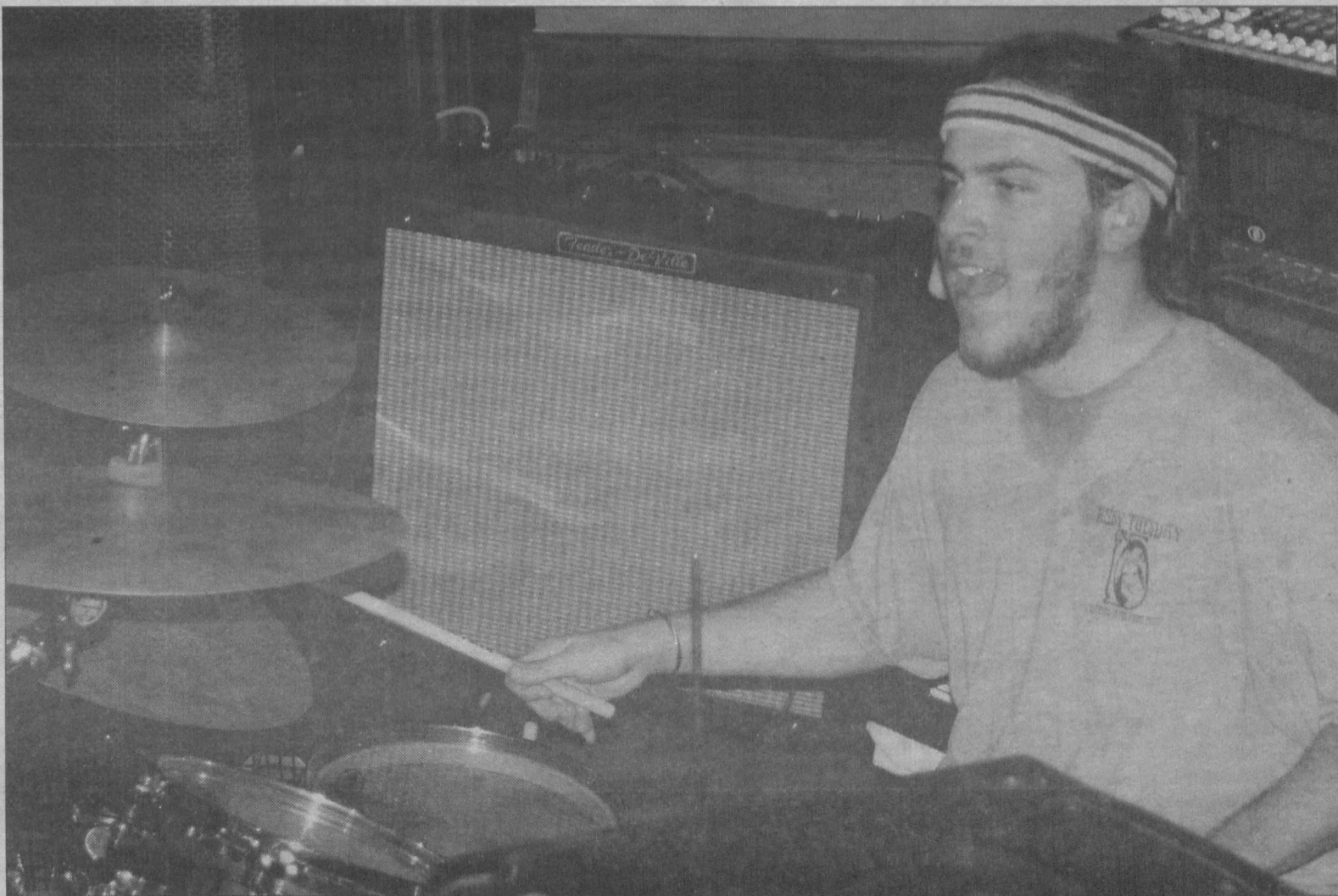
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## FreeSpace shows Orono how to rock in the free world



SWEATY DRUMMER — John Tooth, drummer for Chicago-based band FreeSpace rocks an attentive crowd Saturday night at the Bear Brew Pub in Orono.

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### Cake "Pressure Chief" Sony

Sacramento-based Cake has released "Pressure Chief" after four successful previous albums. Those who are familiar with the band already know what to expect from them, as their country guitar funky-rock beats and new wave synths are very recognizable.

Led by  
singer John  
McCrea, Cake



has done much growth since 1996's "Fashion Nugget" and has embraced the Atari-era with drum machines and casio keyboards. It's odd to hear this blended with a trumpet and the twangs of guitars, but it works, especially on the first single, "No Phone." This song has great energy and creative production styles that get it there. Funky distortion guitar is set against a drum beat straight out of mid-'80s hip-hop. Add McCrea's vocals — always warm and comfortable — and you've got one of Cake's best singles to date.

McCrea actually sings throughout the entire album. Spoken word sounds great on classic Cake songs like "The Distance," but for the first time we can rest assured he can carry a tune. Speaking of words, the

lyrics are something of which to take notice. McCrea sings about his hatred of cars and pollution, and makes fun of punk rock. The album is a bit short at 35 minutes long. By the end, though, it's almost as if McCrea just ran out of steam. "She'll Hang the Baskets" is one of the weakest Cake songs ever, and "Tougher Than It Is" is an empty conclusion.

"Chief" is just enough of a new growth and direction for the band. A Cake fan doesn't expect a blockbuster or groundbreaking new sound. Cake always delivers new lyrics and catchy riffs to play in our heads — and this is just enough until the next CD is out.

— Bethany Farnham

## KEARNEY

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have any faith in the word.

• With reports of Nick Lachey banging a stripper circulating Hollywood and E! I think that it can be finally confirmed that no guy will ever be 100 percent faithful. If you can't be faithful to Jessica Simpson, who can you be faithful to really?

• In AMC's new show "FilmFakers" the cast of a fake-movie think they are in a real movie, while everyone else, including the crew, know the truth. This show proves that actors don't have minds of their own, they believe whatever they are told. They are told that the script is genius, while any fool can tell it's cheesy and cliché-ridden.

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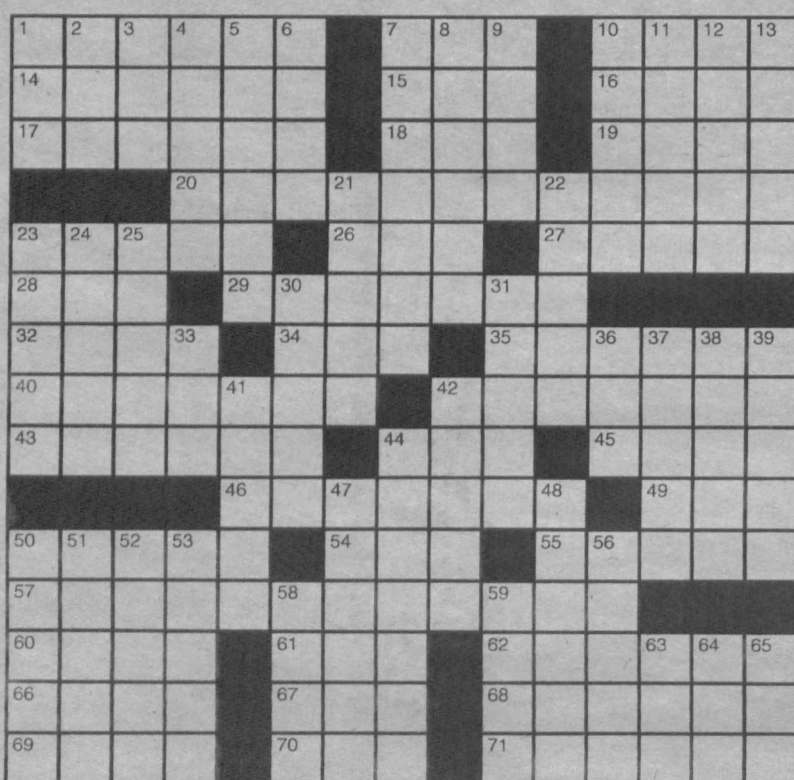
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# Crossword

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- 7 Flop
- 10 Swimming hole
- 14 Elixir
- 15 Made in the —
- 16 Diarist Frank
- 17 Order of business
- 18 Buttons of films
- 19 Shuttle org.
- 20 Gold-diggers' prey
- 23 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
- 26 Permit to
- 27 Dirt
- 28 Eden's lady
- 29 Surgeon who created a cereal
- 32 Elton John musical
- 34 Lass
- 35 Gravelly voiced speaker
- 40 Cook in a wok
- 42 Philadelphia university
- 43 Player next to a guard
- 44 Have dinner
- 45 Tropical tree
- 46 Netherlands city
- 49 Brewed drink
- 50 Drift
- 54 Miss a step
- 55 Sch. in Storrs
- 57 Tool for many nuts
- 60 Junket
- 61 Novelist Levin
- 62 Sotto voce remarks
- 66 Norway capital
- 67 Journalist Hentoff
- 68 Spit's partner
- 69 Lowly laborer
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- 71 Sharp-tongued



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- 8 Familiar with
- 9 Arp's art
- 10 Chinese gift
- 11 TV studio sign
- 12 Beginning
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- 31 Plotted diagram
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- 36 Tree fluid
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- 44 Make a jagged edge

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# News Bites

## McDonald's admits 'Billions served' slogan an 'ugly lie'

In a startling press conference yesterday afternoon, McDonald's Chief Executive Officer Michael Rumstead announced that the company's world famous slogan of "Billions and billions served" was a "huge, embarrassing, ugly lie" designed to enhance the company's reputation.

"Billions served? C'mon people, that's like, what, a hamburger made and sold every second since we opened? Sure, business has been decent lately, but what about all the years when there was, like, only one McDonald's?" said Rumstead, adding, "I'm lovin' it."

The announcement comes as a surprise to McDonald's customers around the world, who for years have believed they were consuming the most popular hamburgers and assorted sides ever known.

"I'm in total shock," said May Poquesket of Littleton, Mass., a longtime McDonald's connoisseur. "Sure, I'll continue to eat there because of the outstanding service, clean facilities and especially the high-quality little toys, but to find out that the promotional campaign I've followed for so many years is fake? I just don't know how to take that."

Rumstead said the McDonald's Corp. would be adopting a different slogan.

"We want something a little more honest," said Rumstead. "So far, 'More than a dozen served' and 'A lot of people have eaten here' are the front-runners."

"We're open to suggestions, though," he added, noting the company's decision not to employ an advertising firm as part of a new "We're not lying bastards" policy.

Several McDonald's competitors have already begun to capitalize on the revelation, most notably Burger King with its new slogan of "Your way, without any filthy lies," and Arby's, with its promise of "We won't say untrue things that make baby Jesus cry."

## Maury Povich makeover recipient feels let down by lack of change in rest of life

Shirley Gardner, a 34-year-old resident of Jackson, Miss., was reported as feeling "let down and ultimately betrayed" by the lack of any dramatic change in the rest of her life after receiving a make-over on a recent episode of the Maury Povich talk show.

Gardner was filmed for an episode of the show earlier this month. The taping, which was filmed in front of a live studio audience, featured an array of women from around the nation, most of whom were in search of "a dramatic change" in their "played looks."

"I wanted [to go] on the show because I thought my appearance just wasn't exciting to my boyfriend anymore," said the 276-pound Gardner. "We've been seeing each other for eight years now and I don't think I turn him on anymore."

Gardner's boyfriend, Willie Buckson, whom several friends said is dating Gardner merely because he is the father of two of Gardner's three children, was unavailable for comment, inasmuch as he was half of the way through a bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey when he was reached.

The Maury show paid to have

## Rambling Fool



By Benjamin Jarvela

fashion designer Rafael Marudai supervise Gardner's makeover, footing the bill for a new hairstyle, a new outfit, a manicure and pedicure, facial, and a night at the "luxurious" Howard Johnson hotel.

However, after finishing the show and flying home to Jackson, says Gardner, her life there failed to yield any significant change.

"A few of my co-workers noticed my new look and outfit," said Gardner, "and one of them even caught the episode that I was in because she was home because she said her kid was sick. Other than that, there really hasn't been any change."

"Willie never said anything, either," she continued.

## Nation's porn stars demand better working conditions

Many of the nation's top adult video stars marched on Washington, D.C., earlier this week demanding vast improvements in what they referred to as "deplorable working conditions."

"For too long, the porn stars of this nation have been subjected to hazardous working conditions that would be unacceptable in any other industry," said John Hump, star of such films as "Jungle Studs IV" and "Backdoor Girls 17: Hard and Fast."

"Just because the members of this valuable industry are busy getting their freak on doesn't mean they don't deserve the same safety standards everyone else expects," continued Hump.

"Uhh ... ya ... like that," added Hump.

The actors, actresses, and she-males united in their quest, staging in front of the Washington Monument to voice their demands. Among them: eye protection, universal plastic sheets, free breath mints, easier access to bathing facilities without hidden video cameras and virtually unlimited access to a variety of latex accessories.

"Have you ever seen the conditions that they force us to work under?" asked Amber Valley, who can be seen throughout the entire Nymphomaniacs Around the World video series.

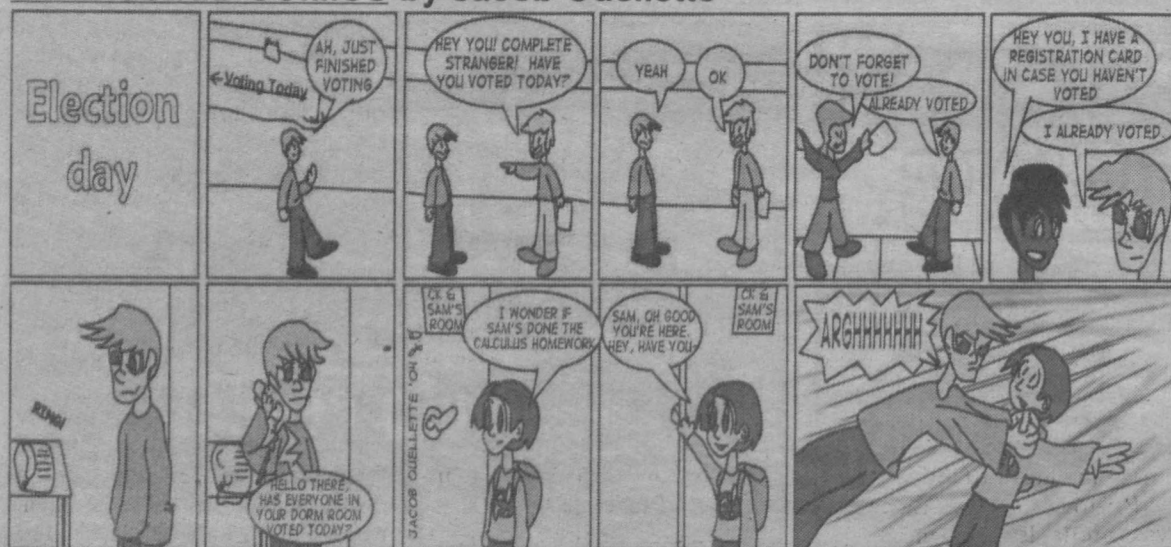
"The plastic sheets should explain themselves, but the eye protection is a real important issue to me. You have no idea what kind of danger that can present."

"Yes! Yes! Yes," she added.

Many of the she-males present formed a coalition of their own, passing around a petition demanding that they receive equal pay for their efforts and be twice compensated for any movie that makes use of their "dual talents."

This is not the first time the nation's porn stars have assembled. The last such gathering was in 1997 when OralFest '97 was held. The three-day event was cut short by roughly 70 hours though, when it was realized that only five women had shown up. An estimated 1,500 men were in attendance.

## CAMPUS KID COMICS by Jacob Ouellette



Kip: By Ryan Stitham





## RIVALS

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Friday."

With the win the Black Bears improved to 6-5-0 on the year and 2-3-0 in conference play, while the No. 8 Wildcats fell to 4-1-1 on the season and 1-1-1 in Hockey East competition.

In a match that played out with several pivotal moments, the greatest occurred late in the second period when the Black Bear faithful saw show-stopper Jimmy Howard lifted off the ice only to be replaced by freshman netminder Lundin. The key play saw the goalie slide across the crease and make a phenomenal kick save on what looked to be a game breaking goal by UNH. After a precarious few seconds where Howard was seen floundering on the ice while play unfolded in the Black Bear zone, the whistle was blown, silencing a whole arena in disbelief. With the clock blinking 4:22 in the second period, Lundin was ushered in to defend the net. After the game Howard talked about the play.

"I slide across the crease and tweaked my knee a little," said Howard. "I will be fine later this week."

Whitehead also took time to discuss the key moment in the game.

"I was worried that the play would be a reoccurrence of Howard's groin injury," said Whitehead. "However, I was very confident in Lundin and you couldn't have asked for anything more from him."

With play beginning again, Lundin was tested on his first play as the Wildcats sent a rocket in on net that nearly slipped past the rookie goaltender. However, Lundin was able to quickly reach behind and snag the puck before it found the back of the net. Lundin took time after the game to take about the big play.

"I've never had to come into a situation like that before but it was fun," said Lundin. "The crowd was amazing, they helped me alot."

With the crowd quickly enamored to Lundin, the talented freshman responded with another crucial glove save only moments later on a shot fired in by Brett Hemingway. With the emergence of the young goaltender, the Black Bears had retained momentum and swung the advantage back into their corner. After the game junior Jon Jankus talked about the play.

"That was a huge swing of momentum," said Jankus.

The Black Bears were first on the scoreboard after Sheppard caressed the twine at 11:04 of the first period. On a beautiful play created by freshman Keenan Hopson, the talented forward was able to find a wide-open Jankus who sent the puck across to Sheppard.

## TOURNEY

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but their seeding will depend on next week's matches.

UMaine's record now stands at 14-1 overall and 8-4 in America East play.

Sophomore setter Shelly Seipp



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

**BREAKOUT** — Jon Jankus follows the puck while moving out of the Black Bears zone during Sunday's crowd-pleasing victory over UNH. UMaine skated to a important 3-0 shutout against the Wildcats.

The Black Bears added another goal to their advantage halfway through the third when Greg Moore obtain a juicy rebound out front and rifled it home. The goal coming on the power play came after a Derek Damon shot rippled off the pads of UNH goalie Jeff Pietrasiak. Freshman Billy Ryan also registered an assist on the goal that came at 12:45 of the third period. Whitehead took time after the game to discuss the powerplay.

"I just went to the slot and whacked it to the net," said Moore. "That play was an attribute to Damon."

Sheppard put the final touches on the game at 18:31, when he found the back of an empty net. Jankus recorded an assist on the play. With chants of "Who's your daddy" from the UMaine fans wafting across the arena, the Black Bears had sealed the decision.

UMaine left the match with a 27-24 advantage in the shot department. In a game that saw both goalies shine, Howard picked up 10 saves on the day, while Lundin collected the remaining 14. Howard discussed Lundin's performance after the decision.

"I am really proud of Lundin," said Howard. "It was a tough situation to come into and he responded."

Moore also discussed the importance of the win for the Black Bears.

"This win meant a lot to us," said Moore. "Tonight we stepped up and shown what we could do."

On Friday, with summer —

and nearly fall — behind them, Boston College got their long-awaited revenge against UMaine with a decisive 3-1 victory.

The match, the two squads' first meeting since the Black Bears defeated BC in a thrilling Frozen Four battle, played out with the same intensity that fans from both sides have come to expect. In a classic early November duel between the two Hockey East foes, BC rose above a raucous second period to sneak two goals past All American goaltender Howard.

For the Eagles, the impressive victory on the road marked their first win at Alford Arena since 2002. More importantly, Boston College will hold on to the No. 1 ranking in the country after tussling with a young Black Bears squad ranked No. 9 in the country.

With the victory, Boston College improved to 4-1-1 on the year and 2-0 in Hockey East Competition. For the Black Bears, the loss saw their record fall to 5-5-0 on the year and a disappointing 1-2-0 in the Hockey East Standings.

After the game, iconic Boston College head coach Jerry York talked about his team's performance on the road.

"I thought it was a well played Hockey East game," said York. "It's a hard two points to come up here and play, this win makes for a good bus ride back home."

In game that saw the Black Bears jump out to early lead in the opening minutes of the first period, Boston College rode the always reliable goaltending of Matti Kaltainen to victory. With

the win Kaltainen improved to 2-1-0 on the year and confirmed his presence as BC's top netminder.

Although Kaltainen hauled in a mere 14 saves on the evening, it was his ability to shut down the Black Bears in the final 10 minutes of decision that sealed the victory for the Eagles.

"I thought Kaltainen was really solid," said York. "He wasn't really tested but he made important saves."

Behind Kaltainen's steady play, the Eagles got to a surprisingly suspect Howard. Howard, who dominated Boston College last season in three late victories, including the semifinal win, struggled to shut down a potent Eagles offense.

The backbreaker came halfway through the second period, when the Eagles' Peter Harrold found the back of the net off a John Adams pass. On a weak shot, Howard saw the puck coast into the bottom left corner of the net to give Boston College the game winner. The goal, at 10:31 of the second, was Harrold's first of the season.

"I went out and tried to get big," said Howard. "I'll take the blame for that one, I just didn't close the pads up quick enough and he went five-hole."

"I threw it on the net low and I got lucky," said Harrold. "I was just waiting for my forwards to get down low."

Howard finished the game with 28 saves.

Harrold also discussed that little matter of revenge.

"It's a great feeling, we owned them for last year," said Harrold.

"We owned them a loss but it's tough to come up here and play in Maine, we were just able to get it done."

It was a game that Howard believes the Black Bears let slip away.

"We came out and we were flying and everything was going well," said Howard, "but when you're playing the No. 1 team in the nation you can't lose your momentum and we did."

York believed it was his team's ability to pilfer the talented goalie's net so successfully that led to the victory.

"If we get three goals on Howard we have done a good job," said York.

York's crew secured the win when captain Ryan Shannon stole the puck away from Howard behind the Black Bears net, then wrapped around the goal to shove the puck into a wide-open net at 10:56 of the third period.

The goal, Shannon's second of the year, was the final nail in the coffin for the Black Bears.

UMaine got on the scoreboard first, when scoring dynamo Derek Damon sent a low shot on Kaltainen, who saw the puck cascade into the bottom of the net. The goal was Damon's team-leading sixth of the season and the Black Bears' first power-play goal in two games. Damon was assisted on the play by Mike Lundin at 2:55 in the first.

Boston College pulled even in the second period when talented freshman Dan Bertram rifled a shot past Howard off a Shannon pass. The goal, at 3:56, was Bertram's fifth.

paced a Black Bear offense that was relentless all weekend, recording double-double's in both matches. On Friday, UMaine swept Hartford by scores of 30-13, 30-20 and 30-25. Seipp had 43 assists, 10 digs and 4 service aces. The Black Bears hit .457 as a team and ran a fast paced offense that saw them close out the match in just over an hour. Juniors Leah

Guidinger and Shannan Fötter posted double digits in kills with 10 and 12. UMaine also played solid defensively, allowing the Hawks to hit only .053 as a squad.

The team defense also had a huge hand in Saturday's pivotal win at Northeastern. With the Huskies having beaten UMaine 3-0 two weeks ago in Orono, the Black Bears were looking for a

measure of revenge. UMaine jumped out to a 2-0 lead winning the first two games 30-25 and 30-28 before Northeastern took game three, 33-31. UMaine wouldn't be denied and took game four 30-25 to secure the 3-1 match win.

Defensively, UMaine had a school record 118 digs. Four Black Bears recorded double-doubles as junior Kaili Jordan had

a monster night with 22 kills and 20 digs. Guidinger had 13 kills with 12 digs, senior Carmen Morgan had 13 kills and 23 digs, and Seipp had perhaps the best match of her career obtaining her second straight double-double. The sophomore setter posted a career-high 63 assists and had 30 digs, just two shy of the school record.



## Spectator makes Star-Spangled mistake

By Matthew Williams  
For The Maine Campus

The singing of the Star Spangled Banner before an athletic event is a tradition that goes back to very beginning of sports. It's something that we do to honor our country and also to put the game in perspective as just that — a game which pales in comparison to the real life problems the people who fight for our country everyday face. It's a moment of reverence for players and fans alike — and a moment that was ruined before Friday night's men's ice hockey game.

It started like any other anthem. No. 1 Boston College and No. 9 UMaine were standing at their blue lines, and everyone in Alford Arena was on their feet with caps removed. But as the singer reached, "O'er the land of the free," someone in the student section decided it would be a good idea to holler out "George Bush sucks," and was met with mixed applause as the anthem finished.

Whoever the mystery political activist is should be ashamed of himself. This is not a politically motivated piece. I voted for John Kerry last week, but unlike a lot of people, I'm willing to admit that President Bush won the election and in the minds of most Americans is the better man for the job. People who can't stop Bush bashing like this could learn a lesson from athletics; it's called sportsmanship. When you lose, you shake the other person's hand and congratulate them on being better than you.

Sports are supposed to be entertainment. A game between two powerhouse college hockey programs should be an escape from the harsh realities of life; one that you enjoy as a Black Bear fan, not as a Democrat or Republican. To bring politics into it ruins the feel of the event.

Of course the argument in favor of the anti-Bush display is simply freedom of speech, but it doesn't hold up here. There's a thing called class, and it should be observed during the Star Spangled Banner. There's a reason that people stand up during the anthem and that all military personnel salute throughout the entire song. It's out of respect for our country.

The constant disrespect for the president is childish. It's time for people who don't support Bush to grow up, and stop using juvenile outbursts like this one to prove their point. Our country is more divided than it's been since Vietnam, and these displays aren't helping to unite us. All they do is alienate people who do support the president and drive moderates away from the liberal cause.

This particular incident puts a black eye not only on liberals but on the entire UMaine student population.

## The cold war: UMaine slams Russian squad in matchup

By Riley Donovan  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's basketball team took the court last Wednesday in an exhibition match against Spartak Moscow. The Black Bears put up 93 points in what is their only exhibition game before opening their season Thursday night at Louisiana State.

Senior guard Missy Traversi led the team with 17 points and five rebounds in just 19 minutes of play. She went 7-10 from the field and also made two three-pointers. Sophomore forward Bracey Barker also added 12 points for the Black Bears.

The Black Bears were leading 37-25 with 5:57 left in the first half, when a lay-up by senior center Nicole Jay sparked a 15-2 Maine run. The run sent UMaine into halftime with a 52-27 lead. Jay had 10 points and six rebounds for the Black Bears.

The Black Bears kept up the scoring in the second half easily defeating the Russian team. Sophomore Ashley Underwood added eight points. Kim Corbitt and Katie Whittier each had 10 for the Black Bears.

Freshman Margaret Elderton added seven points. Elderton had two assists in her 13 minutes of play. Her coach was pleased to see production out of the freshman guard, but it didn't surprise her.

"She goes against Kim every day and that's only going to make her better," said head coach Sharon Versyp of Elderton.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATEJ KRAJCOVIC

AROUND THE BEND — Freshman guard Kris Yonan brushes off a Spartak guard during Wednesday's exhibition win over Spartak Moscow.

"She's very solid, she knows the game, very mature."

The team would have liked to play better defensively. Even though they forced 22 turnovers and held their opponents to just 60 points.

"Offensively we did okay," said Kim Corbitt. "Defensively we've got a little bit of work ahead of us."

The Black Bears will travel to Louisiana this week, to play in the Women's Sports Foundation Classic tournament. They face LSU, a final-four team from last year and the number two team in the country. Also participating in

the tournament are Arizona State and Virginia.

"We're going to play one of the top teams in the country so that's just exciting in itself," said Corbitt. "If we do all the little things we'll give ourselves a good opportunity, we expect to go in there and play hard and hopefully the rest will take care of itself."

Thursday's game opens the 2004-2005 season for the Black Bears and a win against the number two team in the country would get things off to a good start.

"We know it's going to be a

tough, tough game," said Bracey Barker, "but if we just work on the little things than we'll do fine."

The game in Baton Rouge, La., is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The Black Bears will play either Arizona State or Virginia on Friday. They return home next Tuesday for another exhibition, before going back on the road to Dallas Texas to play SMU. The Black Bears regular season home opener against Loyola in the Dead River Classic is scheduled at 7:30 p.m Friday, Nov. 26.

## Wanted: women's hockey fans

By Matt McGraw  
For The Maine Campus

Fans at the University of Maine don't like hockey as much as I thought they did. For the women's hockey team, that means small crowds, early ice time and under-publicized games. After viewing a few women's hockey games I haven't seen much of a difference in on-ice heroics. Greg Moore scored a top-shelf game winner against St. Lawrence. Kate Sunstrum scored a would-be game-winner against Wayne State. Jimmy Howard was lights-out as well versus Merrimack in Hockey East action. Rachel Gettings was lights out versus Vermont in the season opener. Last year's seniors Prestin Ryan and Todd Jackson left to pursue hockey opportunities in the National Hockey League. Last year's seniors Meagan Aarts and Karen Droog left to pursue hockey opportunities in the National Women's Hockey League.

So, what's the difference? First and foremost, the men's team is allowed body contact by NCAA regulations. Second, there is a difference in the speed of gameplay. Third and final difference is Bananas

does a striptease at men's game. Obviously, if the women's team were to play the men's team in a game of competitive hockey, the men's team would beat up on our women's team. However, this can't be why people don't watch games.

Big checks aren't even that much a part of NCAA men's hockey. Teams in the NCAA focus in on speed, skill and endurance. Coach Whitehead isn't just sending goons out on the ice. Sure, our guys can throw checks when necessary, but it's not like we're going to see big hits. I line up to see Murphy thread the needle, Howard pull a puck out of the net, and Moore go top shelf, not to see our guys drop the gloves. For the women's game, however, I don't have to line up to see Corriveau thread the needle, Gettings do the splits, or Sundstrum going top-shelf.

Where have our female Black Bear hockey players gone wrong? I really don't know. They may not provide as upbeat a game as the men's team, but their games are as pure as watching any amateur sport. Maybe the problem doesn't lie in the heart of the players at all. Maybe it lies in the heart of the fans.

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## BEARCATS

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net giving UMaine the final goal of the match. America East's top goalie Tanya Adorno earned another shutout with UMaine advancing to the America East Championship game.

In the other semifinal first-seeded Binghamton defeated Northeastern 3-0.

Playing on their home field, Binghamton proved to be too much for the Black Bears. Binghamton tallied the first goal on a penalty kick in the first half. Meghan Taylor took the kick and finished it off in the 34th minute giving Binghamton a 1-0 lead. The Bearcats never looked back. Binghamton added a second goal in the 77th minute, when forward Kelly Burnham took a pass from Vicky Vernicek and sent a rocket pass Adorno for the tally. The shutout marked the second time this season the Black Bears have been blanked by the Bearcats.

UMaine finished the season with a 13-6-1 record overall and a 6-3 record for the regular season

in America East play.

The game that may have played the biggest influence on the season for the Black Bears was a loss to Stony Brook in the final regular season game. With the loss UMaine lost sole possession of first place and saw home field advantage in the tournament handed to Binghamton. With a victory, the Black Bears would have home field for the America East tournament. The Black Bears were 6-1 at Alumni Field in Orono.

UMaine's young team was represented best by America East Rookie of the Year and America East first team midfielder Marie-Andree Canuel. Canuel, who finished the year with 10 goals and two assists in just 17 games. She earned a .59 goals-per-game average on the year placing her 3rd. in America East UMaine Keeper Tanya Adorno finished the year with the lead in goals against average with a .55 mark on the year. Adorno was also tops in the conference in shutouts with nine. She was named second team goaltender in the America East Conference.

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past two years.

UMaine took an early 1-0 lead when senior Rachel Hilgar scored unassisted at the 31-minute mark. It was her team leading ninth goal of the season. Maine was out shot in the first half 16-10 but still went into halftime with the lead.

In the second half the Huskies scored twice, both times off penalty corners. The first one came off the stick of Lauren Edelmeier at 40:24. The game was tied at 1-1 until just under nine minutes to play, when Edelmeier scored again off a corner at 61:39. Natalie Singelais and Whitney Shean both assisted on the corners. Shean scored both goals in Northeastern's 2-1 win over the Black Bears earlier in the season. While she played a part in the two goals on Friday, it was Edelmeier who got the job done for the Huskies. Edelmeier was also named America East Defensive Player of the Year earlier in the week. UMaine could not tie the game and Northeastern walked away with the narrow 2-1 victory.

"We felt like we played a tremendous game, but unfortunately Northeastern made two great shots," said UMaine head coach Terry Kix, on goblackbears.com. "We need to give them credit for making big plays. We played our best game of the

season, and I am very proud of the team effort today."

Northeastern out shot UMaine on the game 27-11 and allowed them just one shot in the second half. Northeastern held the advantage on penalty corners, which proved to be the difference, 15-11. Jamie Morin made 11 saves for the Black Bears, and Diana Nelson made six for the Huskies and for the win.

UMaine fell to 12-7 on their season and will miss the conference championship game for the first time since 2001. Northeastern improved to 16-3 on the season and advanced to the championship game against Boston University, the team who hosted the tournament. The Terriers advanced to the Championship game after shutting out New Hampshire 3-0.

UMaine seniors Rachel Hilgar and Liz Mendell were named to the America East Field Hockey All-Conference first team before the game. Junior Meagan Connolly and senior goalkeeper Jamie Morin both were named to the America East All-Conference second team. Hilgar led the team in scoring for the second straight year and had 25 points. She started every game. Mendell, a captain, led a defense that allowed just 1.19 goals per game, and she also started every game for the Black Bears. Jamie Morin is No. 11 in the country in goals-against-average with 1.29 per game. She is number 15 in goals-against-average. She recorded four shutouts on the season.

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Mike Mellow's extra point failed.

At the end of the next drive, Alex Goyins blocked Joe Nolan's punt, allowing Arel Gordon to snatch the loose football at the Hofstra two-yard line, en route to the end zone for another score. Maine now led 13-10.

Clarkson, who turned 21 on game day, wouldn't let his team stay down for long. On the next possession he led the Pride 80

yards down the field, ending the drive with a 10-yard pass to Sullivan. Hofstra was back up 17-13 with two minutes remaining in the half.

"Those plays have got to be ours," said Baumgartner. "The quarterback was throwing the ball up, and we have to come down with it."

UMaine started its last drive of the half with 59 seconds left, after Jermaine Walker intercepted Clarkson at the UMaine 45 running it back for 21 yards.

With a fourth-and-goal situation, quarterback Ron Whitcomb



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

HOOKED ON— Kate Sunstrum is distracted during her run towards the Wayne State goal. The Black Bears won the Saturday morning game 4-3.

## Black Bears sweep aside Wayne State

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

To say Danielle Tangredi picked a good time to score her first career goal could be considered an understatement.

With more than three minutes left in overtime, the freshman beat Wayne State goalie Tina Thibideau to give the University of Maine women's hockey team a 4-3 victory on Sunday at Alford Arena. The Black Bears swept the Warriors in a two-game series.

"Basically we crashed the net and tried to get everything we could towards the net," Tangredi said. "The chance to sweep to someone at home was amazing and once we hit overtime we knew this was going to be our game."

The goal was setup when the Black Bears were able to work the puck around for a shot on Thibideau only to have her rebound go to Tangredi along with Saturday's 2-1 victory, UMaine's record improved to 3-1-1.

Going into the second period, the Black Bears were trailing 2-1

until they created two pivotal goals. UMaine outshot Wayne State 18-6 in the period. UMaine's first goal came 15 minutes into the period when defenseman Karine Senecal found Cheryl White who fed a centering pass to Andrea Steranko to deadlock the game at 2-2. Three minutes later, UMaine took the lead when forward Laura Maddin snatched a Brigitte LaFlamme rebound off Thibideau.

"I think when we play down low, that is where we dominate," said Steranko, who accounted for two points over the weekend. "I saw a lot of effort from everyone this weekend and everyone worked hard to get to our goal, which was a sweep."

In the third period, the Warriors were able to tie the game off a power play goal when Peyton Patterson found Wayne State captain Kelly Zamora who beat Maine goalie Rachel Gettings. The goal tied up the match at 3-3 with around 10 minutes left in the game.

UMaine's opening victory against the Warriors was ignited by the senior duo of Steranko and

Cheryl White.

The Black Bears' first goal came in the opening period when Steranko was able to find White who backhanded her shot past Warriors' netminder Valery Turcotte for the 1-0 lead. UMaine was able to increase their lead to 2-0 when leading scorer Sonia Corriveau played a centering pass to Kate Sundstrom as she beat Turcotte for what proved to be the game-winning goal.

Wayne State's lone goal came in the second period when the Warriors won a face-off deep in the UMaine zone. Jessica Haydahl was able to slide the puck past Gettings to cut the lead to 2-1. Outside of the Haydahl goal, Gettings stopped the 17 shots she faced, one of them being a point-blank shot with less than three minutes to go.

"I thought our team played great, we had offense and defense and were able to score the goals when we needed to," Gettings said. "This was a big win and a big weekend for us and, are going to carry this momentum into next weekend."

With 10 seconds left in the third quarter, Clarkson rushed for a two-yard touchdown. Hofstra's last score came when Clarkson again found Irby, this time for a one-yard pass with 3:34 left in the game.

The UMaine offense ran for just 29 yards in the second half.

"I'm lost," said Williams, who was 33 yards short of becoming UMaine's all time leading rusher. "That is the worst half of football we've had all season."

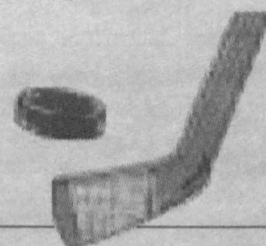
The Black Bear defense was led by Walker, who had 10 tackles, the interception and a fumble

recovery. Anthony Hicks and Marcus Walton each had nine tackles, and both forced a fumble.

"I give a ton of credit to Hofstra for playing the whole 60 minutes," said Cosgrove. "We played two different halves. In the second half, we were not fighting and scrapping, and I think we started to get frustrated about not being able to move the ball."

UMaine returns home for its last game of the season Nov. 20, when the Black Bears face UNH in hopes of returning the Brice-Cowell Musket to Orono.





## Bearcats knock out UMaine in title game

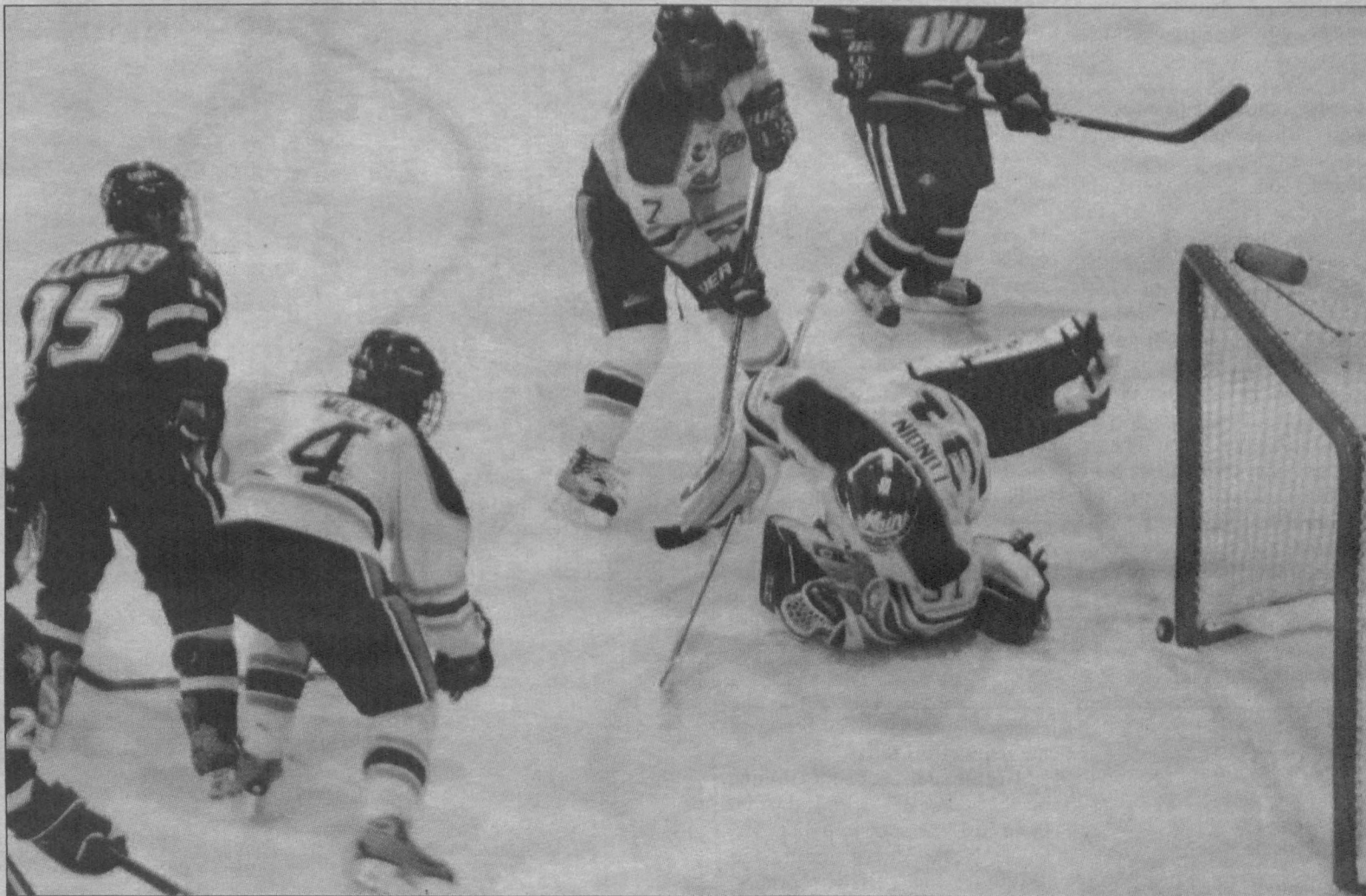
By Eric Gullickson  
For The Maine Campus

For the second year in a row the University of Maine women's soccer team fell one win shy of reaching the NCAA tournament. UMaine knocked off the third-seeded University of New Hampshire in the semifinals Friday with a well-played 2-0 victory that placed them in the finals against No. 1 seeded Binghamton. Unfortunately, the America East Tournament seeding turned out to be precisely correct as the No. 2 seeded UMaine fell to No. 1 seeded Binghamton 2-0 in the Championship game.

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UMaine got a bye in the first round, forcing them to wait for the outcome of the game between UNH and sixth-seeded Hartford. UNH defeated Hartford convincingly 4-0 and earned the opportunity to face UMaine in the semifinals.

The two opponents battled to a 0-0 tie at the half. The Black Bears outshot the Wildcats 20-2 on the day and broke through in the 59th minute. Off a free kick by Emily Stevens, Marie-Andree Canuel was able to send a header into the back of the net for the first goal of the game. 10 minutes later Erin Corey played a ball to forward Heather Hathorn. Hathorn took the ball in the middle of the box, let a shot fly and found the back of the See BEARCATS on Page 15



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

FIRST SHOT — Goalie Matt Lundin was saved by the post on the first shot he faced after replacing Jimmy Howard in the second period. Behind Lundin, the Black Bears garnered an impressive 3-0 shutout over UNH.

## Rivalries Renewed

### Men's ice hockey bounces back from BC defeat with win over Wildcats

By Matthew Conyers  
Sports Editor

With the season quietly spiraling in the wrong direction, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team in one defining moment managed to shift momentum back on their side. In their finest performance of the year, the Black Bears shut down a potent University of New

Hampshire squad 3-0 before an exuberant crowd at Alford Arena in a classic duel between the arch rivals.

Behind the timely scoring of Brent Shepherd and a relief appearance in net by freshman Matt Lundin, UMaine swept aside a two-game losing streak and picked up their second Hockey East win. It was a match that easily renewed the greatest rivalry in

college hockey and helped to wash away a early weekend defeat to Boston College. After the match, UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead discussed the importance of the victory.

"It was an opportunity for us to show our fans that we really have a team that can do something special," said Whitehead.

For the Black Bears, the victory marked a split of the weekend

series against UNH and Boston College. On Friday evening, the Black Bears left the ice befuddled by the No. 1 Eagles in a 3-1 defeat. Whitehead believed the crowd had an important hand in the win.

"The crowd gave us a big boost today," said Whitehead. "We thought we let them down on

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## Huskies deal field hockey fourth straight semifinal loss

By Riley Donovan  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine field hockey team fell short in the first round of the America East tournament on Friday. The loss came in the semifinal round against Northeastern. The tournament appearance for the Black Bears marked their fourth straight trip to the tournament and their fourth straight loss to Northeastern once they got there.

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Northeastern is currently the three-time defending conference champion, having beaten UMaine in the championship game this

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## Hofstra serves UM fatal blow

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

The Hofstra Pride left the University of Maine football team baffled on Saturday at Alford Stadium with a 31-20 win over a Black Bear team that was picked to finish second in the nation according to pre-season polls.

"It wasn't a pretty win, but it was a win," said Hofstra head coach Joe Gardi.

The Pride's offense proved unstoppable behind sophomore quarterback Anton Clarkson, who threw for 408 yards and three touchdowns.

The first taste of Clarkson's efficiency came with 6:35 remaining in the first quarter when he found Isaac Irby for an eight-yard score putting his team up 7-0 after a Chris Onorato PAT.

"Clarkson played well, but it comes down to us finishing," said senior cornerback John Baumgartner. "We didn't get the

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

THROUGH THE HOLE — Josh Radulski runs the ball through a gap in the Hofstra formation on Saturday.

job done."

Aside from giving up 408 yards in the air, the UMaine defense also allowed tailback Terry Crenshaw to gain almost 100 rushing yards while receiver Charles Sullivan caught 204 of those 408 yards.

The second quarter highlighted each offense, with the two teams combining for 30 points in less

than 15 minutes.

Onorato boosted Hofstra's lead to 10-0 when he booted a 46-yard field goal four minutes into the quarter.

Marcus Williams responded running for 14 of his 66 first half yards with 8:52 left to put UMaine on the board for six.

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## Black Bears earn second tournament bid with victories

By Matthew Williams  
For The Maine Campus

For the second time in history and the first time since 2001, the University of Maine volleyball team is headed for the America East Championship tournament. The Black Bears punched their ticket on the road this weekend

### Volleyball

beating Hartford 3-0 on Friday night and upending second place Northeastern on Saturday, 3-1. Albany has already clinched first place in the conference and will host the tournament. Northeastern, UMaine and Binghamton have secured berths,

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