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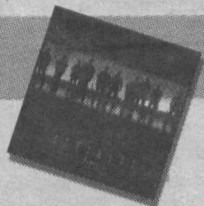
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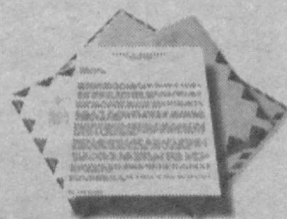


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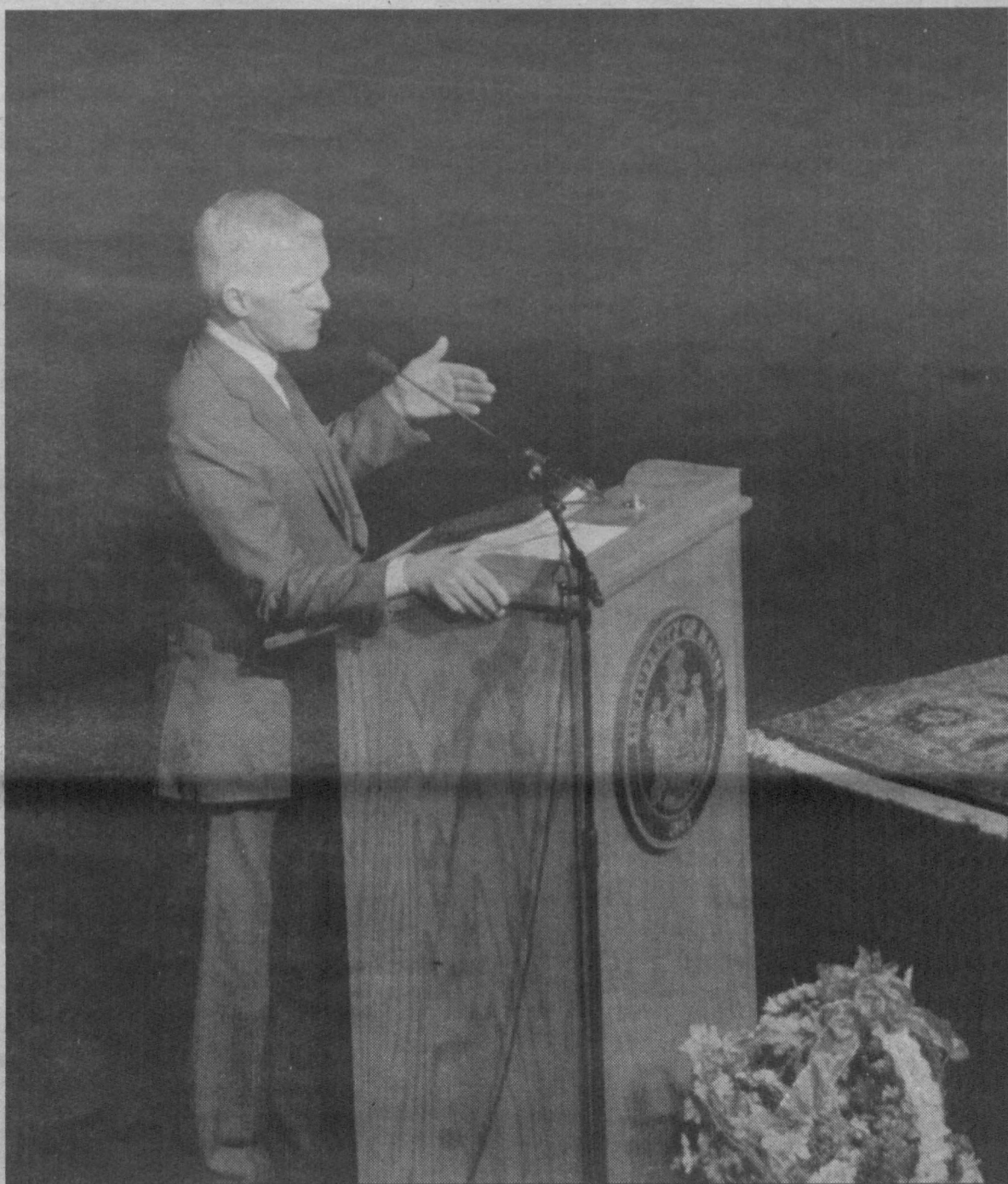
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9-11 Commission member lectures at UMaine



Former Nebraska governor Bob Kerrey gives second address of Governor's Distinguished Lecture Series Tuesday

By Khela Kupiec
For The Maine Campus

"On September 11, 2001, 19 men armed with knives, box-cutters, mace and pepper spray penetrated the defenses of the most powerful nation in the world. They inflicted unbearable trauma on our people and turned the international order upside down." So began the public statement by the chair and vice chair of the 9-11 Commission upon the release of their report on July 22, 2004.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the University of Maine got a little closer to the commission when former Sen. Bob Kerrey, a member of the 9-11 Commission, was welcomed as part of the Governor's Distinguished Lecture Series.

The series is a combined endeavor between the University of Maine and the Maine Governor's Office. Kerrey gave a speech entitled "How Safe: Were we? Are we? Can we be?"

"He has an enviable record as one of the most distinguished public servants of the past two decades," said UMaine interim President Robert Kennedy in a recent press release.

Officially known as the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States, the 9-11 Commission analyzed terrorist threats and outlined what measures need to be taken for better

security in the United States. The report was the No. 1 New York Times nonfiction paperback bestseller for 11 weeks in a row and has sold over 1 million copies. It is also a contender for the prestigious National Book Award.

During his lecture, Kerrey gave a brief insider's view of the assessment and conclusions formulated by the commission after interviewing more than 1,200 people in 10 countries, and reviewing more than 2.5 million pages of documentation.

Kerrey is the president of New School University in New York City. Originally starting off in the restaurant business with no prior political experience, he became governor of Nebraska in 1984. He was elected as a Democrat in a heavily Republican state, according to the 9-11 Commission government Web site.

Once his gubernatorial term ended, Kerrey was elected to the U.S. Senate and served for 12 years. He left the Senate to serve at New School University. In the Senate he served as the vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee. Throughout his political career, Kerrey has been described by many as someone willing to take a stand on issues, even in the face of public scrutiny.

President of the Student Body Cortlynn Hepler introduced See KERREY on Page 2

DISTINGUISHED — Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., a former governor of Nebraska, U.S. Senator and a member of the 9-11 Commission, spoke Tuesday at the Maine Center for the Arts.

UMaine security guard involved with fatal shooting in Brewer

By Rick Redmond
News Editor

A fatal shooting that took place at 43 Maple St. in Brewer on Monday involving a University of Maine security guard is being investigated by the Maine State Police.

Eric Loessin, 47, of Texas died

as a result of a gunshot wound to the chest, according to the autopsy report released by the state medical examiner's office.

Loessin had been living on the first-floor apartment for only a few months and was allegedly shot by 27-year-old Eric Lane, the owner of the apartment building and a resident on the second

floor. Lane has been employed as a security guard at UMaine since 1999.

Lane allegedly shot Loessin in self-defense after a confrontation, according to news reports.

Lane's duties as a security guard at UMaine require him to work evenings and some week- See SHOOTING on Page 2

UM advancement VP to take post in N.J.

By Bobby Strauss
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine is losing an old friend this January. Jeff Mills, vice president of university advancement, will be assuming the same role at

Marmouth University in New Jersey.

"I was looking for a new challenge and this will be a new challenge," he said. "I have mixed emotions about it because this is my alma mater and I feel very strongly about it and I'm very

proud of what we've been able to accomplish here," he said. "I'd say that the other thing we're very proud of here is that we've had a 79 percent increase in fund raising in the last two years at the university."

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Libby selected as student BOT rep.

By Elizabeth Deprey
For The Maine Campus

Brandon Libby, a junior biology major and brother in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, has been selected to represent the University of Maine System as the student representative for the board of trustees. Libby replaces exiting BOT student representative Sarah Knight, who nominated Libby for the position.

"It's pretty cool," Libby said. "I want to be more active on the administrative level, not just the university level. I'll be dealing with systemwide issues."

Libby will begin his two-year term with a briefing by President Kennedy. He will then go to monthly meetings, each on a different See LIBBY on Page 3



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES TRUST — Brandon Libby will be the new student representative on the board of trustees.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Thursday, Nov. 11, 2004

Men's discussion group

The Catholic Student Organization in conjunction with the Newman Center will host a men's discussion group on issues of importance to students at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center. The groups are student-led and the topics are picked by students. The purpose of the group is to give a place for students to honestly look at issues and feel comfortable expressing their viewpoints and learning from each other. For information, e-mail Casey Murphy on FirstClass.

Front Page talk

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

Socialist and Marxist luncheon

The department of philosophy will host "Buying Public Policy: Money and Politics" as part of its Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series. Chancellor of the University of Maine System Joseph Westphal will speak. The talk will take place from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. For information, call Doug Allen at 581-3860.

Book signing

Author William Bunting will read from and sign copies of "Sea Struck," his latest work. The event will start at 6 p.m. in the Special Collection room in Fogler Library. For information, call Holly Williams at 581-1700.

Community meal

There will be a free community meal today at the Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. The event is open to the public. For information e-mail Timothy Sylvia on FirstClass.

Friday, Nov. 12, 2004

Darwin talk

The biological sciences department will present "The Population Ecology of an Invasive Insect: Behavioral Mechanisms of Population

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Regulation in the Fire Ant Solenopsis Invicta" as part of its seminar series at 3:10 p.m. in Room 102 of Nutting Hall. Eldridge Adams of the University of Connecticut will speak. For information, call Donna Pond at 581-2970.

Physics talk

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

Jazz performance

The Liral Duo will perform in Memorial Union from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. For information, call Carole LeClair at 581-1793.

Cheerleading tryouts

The cheerleading team will be holding tryouts from 4 to 6 p.m. in the All-purpose Room of Memorial Union. For information e-mail Angela Debeck on FirstClass.

Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004

Cheerleading tryouts

The cheerleading team will be holding tryouts from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the All-purpose Room of Memorial Union. For information, e-mail Angela Debeck on FirstClass.

Submitting information

Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Ernest Scheyder or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all the important information about your event. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication. Events will be placed in the calendar in the issue preceding their scheduled time. First priority will be given to events that directly affect university students.

Maine Department of Public Safety Spokesperson Steve McCausland said investigations involving deaths are always complex and he's not sure when an official report will be available.

"There's a great deal of work that goes into an investigation of this type," McCausland said. "No decision has been made on charges, and the final decision will be from the attorney general's office after we have completed our investigation and given them the facts we've put together."

Statements from Lane, Loessin's roommate and neighbors have been taken, and evidence has been gathered from the scene, including the handgun used in the shooting, according to McCausland.

KERREY

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Kennedy, who introduced Governor Baldacci.

Baldacci gave a speech crediting Kerrey with the hard work and determination he saw when he worked closely with Kerrey while they both were in Congress.

"Bob Kerrey is truly an independent thinker. He was a breath of fresh air and a voice of reason and wisdom in the 9-11 Commission," Baldacci said.

Baldacci handed the podium over to Kerrey, closing with what seemed to be the recurrent message of the lecture.

"We have to learn how to work together better to have peace and progress around the world," Baldacci said.

During his lecture, Kerrey focused the events leading up to Sept. 11 and the mistakes made by the government prior to the attack.

"If we isolate ourselves against the world, I fear the worst if that is our attitude," Kerrey said. "We believed that terrorism was over there, not here. We believed they didn't

have the technological resources. The American people were not provided information about Osama bin Laden and the U.S. did not take the warnings about terrorist activity seriously."

Several audience members commented on their impression of Kerrey's lecture.

"I believe what he said, but I don't believe all the truth has been told to us. We have ethical standards we have to go by, which are respect, honesty, compassion, fairness, responsibility and courage. With those we can make our country safer and bring our country back to what it's supposed to be," said Joe Greenier, a concerned citizen and ambassador to the Department of Education from Stockton Springs.

"Globalization is important. We need to promote more peace than to promote more wars," Michele Greenier said.

Kerrey made a point that the United States was much safer now that every country in the world was on the lookout for organized terrorism, though he cautioned that it would be difficult to prevent every individual terrorist from attacking us.

"The threat of al-Qaida has

been significantly reduced. Osama bin Laden is not the threat that he was in 2001 and 2002," Kerrey said. "It was a perversion of knowledge that caused Osama bin Laden to go down the path that he chose. He learned something, learned it wrong and then applied it that way."

"I feel definitely safer then we were before 9-11 after what he said. He seemed to feel very strongly about the dissimulating of al-Qaida," said Brad Tuttle, a UMaine student.

"The idea that you can't live worrying about whether we are going to be attacked or not was a good point made by Kerrey. The fact that they have significantly reduced al-Qaida makes me feel a lot safer," said student Emily Rogers.

The purpose of the lecture series is to enhance the awareness of international issues among the citizens of Maine. Each speaker is a governor or former governor who has expertise in international politics. Last year's speaker was New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. The lectures will continue each fall focusing on international challenges posed by interdependence and globalization.

MILLS

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Raising funds isn't Mills' only accomplishment. He arrived at UMaine in 1997, starting off his career as the president of the alumni association. He pushed for the Buchanan Alumni House building project. More than two years ago he assumed a second role at the university as the vice president of advancement. In that role, he pushed for the new steps outside Fogler Library and the Maine Black Bear license plates.

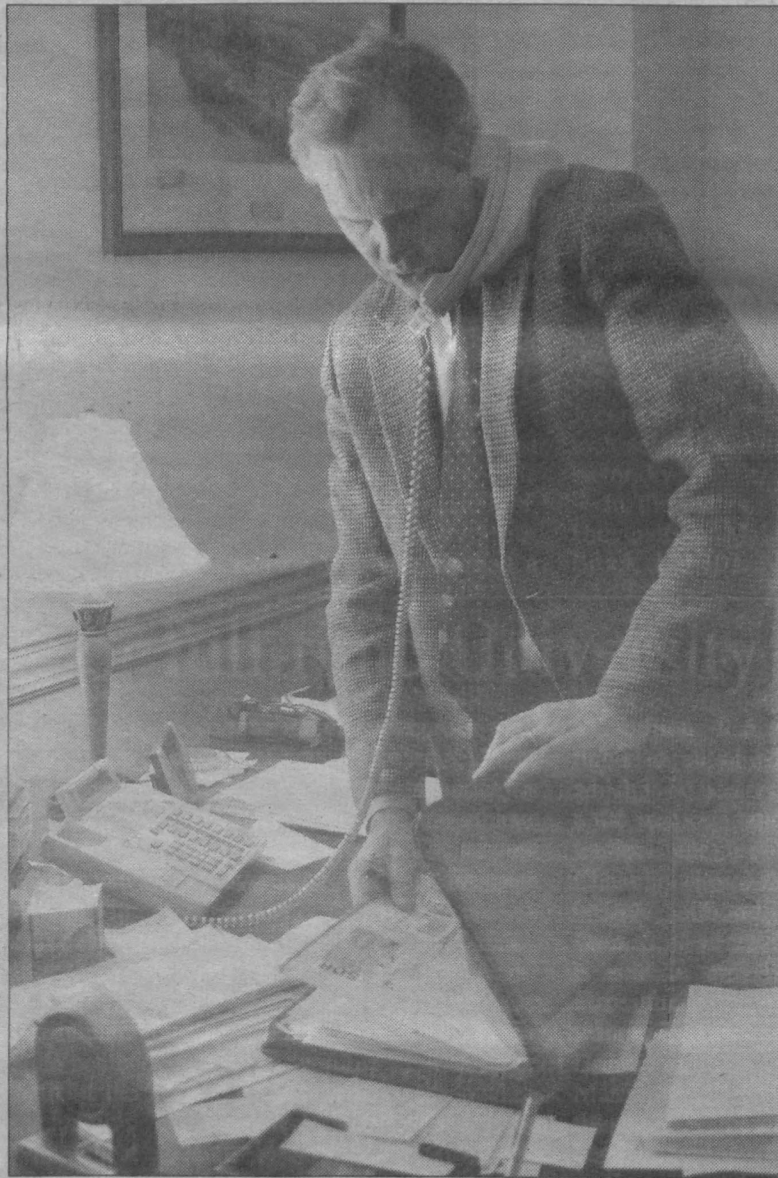
"[The steps] had been crumbling for years, and they were sort of symbolic of the fact that we couldn't seem to get things done in the fund-raising area and within a year's time we were able to get that project done," he said.

Jeff Mills started out at the university looking at sports rather than politics.

"I came to the university because I wanted to play baseball on the baseball team and I wanted to play in the College World Series, and they went all four years in the time that I was here. But I never did because I didn't make the team," he joked.

Instead, he ended up as president of the student body in 1976 and working to get the big "M" on the Field House. After graduating from the university, he was elected to the state of Maine House of Representatives at the age of 23 and moved on at age 30 to be the youngest state senator at the time.

He had various positions in Washington before going back to school at Arizona State University to get his masters. There he got a look at his current job by being the assistant to the vice president of advancement,



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

MULTITASKER — Jeff Mills, vice president for University Advancement and president of the Alumni Association, will be leaving his position Jan. 1. Mills, an alum of UMaine, has held his current position for seven and a half years.

He ended his time in Arizona as assistant alumni director.

"I would say that the university is in a very good position. We are continuing to see an emphasis on quality across the board here at the institution, from the

Honors College to the enrollment increases to the quality of students, that we're having to do more fund raising than ever before," Mills said.

No replacement has been named as of press time.

SHOOTING

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end days, according to Director of Public Affairs Joe Carr but does not require him to carry a gun.

"Security guards deal more with the property, making sure buildings are secured and checking on problems with the facility, particularly problems that occur at night," Carr said.

Lane did have a permit to carry a concealed weapon, and Loessin was shot with a semi-automatic handgun, according to news reports. Lane remains free and uncharged at this point, pending results of the investigation by the State Police.

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POLICEBEAT

By Kyle Webster
Staff Writer

Public Safety busts tree full of drinkers Sunday

Six men were issued summonses following an incident in front of Wingate Hall at roughly 3:49 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. An officer on foot patrol near Hancock Hall heard a loud group of males in the area around Wingate. A police cruiser drove by, and the officer on foot patrol heard one man say, "there's the cops," followed by several derogatory comments made in regards to the police. The officer shined his flashlight on a tree where some of the men were. What appeared to be a gun was then apparently thrown out of the tree. Closer inspection showed that it was a small, silver toy gun. The men were instructed to get out of the tree. They all did but, according to police reports, they were uncooperative, resisted identifying themselves, and one attempted to flee. The odor of alcohol was detected on them, and they admitted to drinking earlier. The officer shined the flashlight into the tree again and saw what appeared to be a prescription pill bottle. The bottle was retrieved and found to be empty but smelled like marijuana. The remains of a smoked marijuana blunt were also found in the tree. The six men were issued summonses for possession of liquor by a minor by consumption. They were Orono residents Clifford Abbott, 18, Christopher Willett, 20, and Casey Sterns, 18; and Benjamin Goodridge, 20, of Lincolnville, Nathan Tolman, 19, of Rockport and Michael Cloutier, 19, of Camden.

Man arrested for OUI on College Avenue

A man was arrested following a traffic stop on College Avenue at roughly 4:24 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. An officer on patrol in the area noticed a car that was seen driving around campus. The car stopped in a parking lot and when it started moving again, the officer signaled for the car to pull over for not having a plate light. The officer approached the car and smelled the odor of alcohol coming from the car. The driver was identified as Timothy Irish, 20, of Wypitlock. Following field sobriety testing, it was determined that Irish should not have been driving. He was arrested for operating under the influence and transported to Penobscot County Jail. A test showed that he had a blood alcohol level of .12.

Man arrested for OUI on Rangely Road

A man was arrested following a traffic stop on Rangely Road at 1:24 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5. An officer on patrol of the area noticed a car turn out of the Orchard lot. The car made an extremely wide turn, causing it to run over the dirt area past the fog line. The officer signaled for the car to pull over. Upon making contact with the driver, identified as Jesse L'Heureux, 20, of Orono, the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol. L'Heureux was asked what he was doing. He allegedly stated that he was driving some friends home.

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

IT'S LIKE THIS — Ashlyn Giles listens to Daya Taylor voice her concerns about current national policies at Monday's open discussion sponsored by a variety of student organizations.

Activists assemble postelection

By Pattie Barry
Copy Editor

On Monday night, leaders of local activist organizations, both student-run and off-campus, assembled their groups in 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building to dis-

cuss the outcome of Election Day.

The Maine Peace and Action Coalition, Wilde Stein, Student Women's Association, Student Environmentalist Action Coalition, Progressive Student Alliance and the Peace and Justice Center were present at the event to discuss and

comment on relevant issues.

The assembly was the brainchild of Isaac Curtis, an officer with MPAC, and Ashlyn Giles, co-chairwoman of SWA. The idea came from a discussion between the two, Curtis said.

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LIBBY

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campus in the University of Maine System. If Student Government Inc. continues its practice of putting out a newsletter, as planned, Libby will be writing a report for that. The General Student Senate elected Libby to this position.

"[Libby] has the professionalism, enthusiasm, and confidence to represent the students well, to learn, and to speak up when it is needed," Knight said. "I'm sure he will serve the students well."

Libby's duties will be to advo-

cate for the University of Maine System student body at the BOT meetings and report the board of trustees' actions back to the students. The student representative is not an actual voting member of the BOT.

Knight said her time spent as BOT rep. was invaluable, and hopes Libby will have the same great experience.

"What I found most worthwhile was to be able to learn about the complex issues facing the universities, and how they affect the students," Knight said.

Libby said that the issue that concerns him most right now is the recently passed restructuring plan for the system.

"Recombining the southern system is a concern for pretty much everyone right now," Libby said.

Knight said one of her biggest challenges as the BOT representative was to communicate the message of thousands of students to the board.

"I found it hard to communicate with an 8,000 member constituency," Knight said.

Libby agrees this will be a challenge.

"I want to represent the students of the University of Maine as best as possible. Definitely contact me with any issues ... on FirstClass," Libby said. "I want to represent all students the best I can."

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STUDENT SENATE NOTES

O'Brien-Hill announce candidacy

By Diana McElwain
Staff Writer

The presidential election may be behind us, but here at the University of Maine, another election is just beginning.

At this week's meeting of the General Student Senate, two students took the opportunity to announce their decision to run for the positions of president and vice president of the student body.

Running for president is Kate O'Brien, the current vice president of Student Government Inc. O'Brien told the group that her experience with Senate has given her the skills necessary for the job.

"We've seen some great leaders here who have helped the student body a great deal. I feel that I have the experience and enthusiasm to continue that leadership," O'Brien said.

Announcing his candidacy for vice president was Chris Hill, O'Brien's running mate. A former senator, Hill spent a semester away from the university. However, Hill said that this position was always a goal of his.

"I knew all along that I wanted to run for the vice presidency when I came back," he said.

This is the first year all Student Government Inc. elections will take place on FirstClass. While the positions of student body president and vice president have used the electronic process before, this is the first year that the senate elections will not use a paper ballot.

While some senators were concerned that the new method would change their campaigning process, O'Brien said that the hope was this would help increase voter numbers.

"It's to decrease student apathy. I think it will be effective," O'Brien said. "Just because it's different doesn't mean it's bad."

O'Brien said that she hopes that the recent presidential elections will help students remember the importance of voting.

"In previous [Student Government] elections not many people voted. After this presidential election, we hope that people will be excited and ready to vote again," she said.

Nomination papers to run for either president or vice president are due Nov. 22 to Student Government Inc. office. The election will be held Dec. 6.

The GSS meeting also featured a guest speaker. Associate Dean for Students Kenda Scheele told the Senate about the efforts she and other members of her department had been involved with to help increase the university's rate of retention, particularly of first-year students. She said that an effort had been made to meet with every incoming freshman.

"Research indicates that if you make contact with new students, it will help them stay," Scheele said.

She said that the students have been responsive to this connection, and have continued to ask for advice after the initial meeting.

"I've had a lot of response via e-mail and phone calls. It's working," Scheele said.

Scheele also answered questions about the future recreation center for which a location is becoming clearer as an architecture firm has been selected.

"The building is now more accurately sited and will be located near the Stewart Parking lot," Scheele said.

While this is still a general location, it puts to rest the question of where Bumstock will be held, as President Cortlynn Hepler explained.

"It's good for Bumstock because it doesn't put the spot in jeopardy at all," Hepler said.

Vice President of Entertainment Josh Luce said that with the future of the festival secure, work on the event will get underway.

"Because the recreation center location has been defined, we have reopened the position of Bumstock director," Luce said.

The cost of the recreation center will be paid by a student fee, although the amount is not yet defined. Scheele assured students they will not have to pay for the building until they see results.

"No student will have to pay for it until they can walk through the front door," she said.

While progress is being made, students still have a while to wait before they see the recreation center fee on their student bill. "We're looking at a fall '07 opening," Scheele said.

Themed halls planned for on campus living

By Suphatra Paravichai
For The Maine Campus

Most incoming first-year students have fears. They fear moving away from home. They fear bad roommates, bad heating and unfriendly neighbors. And they fear for their personal security.

The Residence Life and Programs staff took note of these fears and have developed an idea they hope will ease freshmen anxieties. The staff is looking into integrating themes into all halls.

The idea of themed living was raised after the implementation of Stodder Hall as a "green" hall. Having a "green" theme not only meant a bright green disco color in the study lounge, but programs like planting flowers, going to Acadia, hosting environmental speakers and creating energy-saving programs.

"The idea behind the themed living is that of success. The motto of our residences is 'strong positive communities to build individuals,'" said Director of Residence Life and Programs Barbara Smith. "National research proves that in themed living, students are more likely to stay connected to the university, feel more ties to it and have more of a desire to succeed. They develop better relationships with faculty,

staff and each other. If you feel more connected to the community, the more successful you are here."

Students' success will be first on the agenda if the more themed programs can take off. Resident Life is currently looking for an associate director, a position recently vacated. The associate director would oversee and coordinate a living-learning initiative. Resident Life also plans to reach out for a community response, hosting an open forum in Memorial Union this Wednesday in the Walker Room. The forum will help introduce some ideas for themes such as writers' community, performing arts, leadership, community service and social justice. These themes are some ideas of broad interests students might share.

Resident Life hopes that the transition to completely themed living will be a smooth one. Given that there are eight present themes already, like Scubed for science majors, honors housing, and Kennebec's outdoor-adventure theme, the idea is certainly not new to students.

But will students be receptive?

"We should have a balance in theme and nontheme resident halls. I think it should be half and half as students need the option of living in a non-

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Do Something... with Student Government

Student Government, Inc. is currently seeking
applicants for the positions of:

Vice President for Financial Affairs

Responsibilities:

- maintain a substantial budget of \$400K-\$500K
- run budgetary committee meetings
- work directly with student groups
- maintain payroll for Student Government

Requirements:

- experience managing funds and working with budgets
- interest in finance and budget management
- strong decision-making capabilities
- prefer at least a 3.0 GPA

Vice President of Student Organizations

Responsibilities:

- work as liaison between Student Government and the various clubs on campus
- act as primary contact for all Student Government organizations
- attend weekly committee meetings
- act as a supervisor for representative boards and community associations

Requirements:

- good communication skills
- flexibility and dependability
- past experience in leadership positions
- prefer at least a 3.0 GPA

Applications can be picked up now at the Student Government Office in the Wade Center in Memorial Union. The deadline for applications is Friday, Nov. 19.

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"Everyone was just kinda moping around [after the election] and we were very frustrated," he said. "We suggested the idea of having a meeting in order to discuss how people felt about the election, both because people need a forum to express their feelings, which might be negative, and also to connect those people who feel genuinely disenfranchised by the Nov. 2 election to the community activist organizations which can empower them to reclaim some meaningful level of control over their lives."

The first half-hour of the meeting was spent in group discussions before the leaders of each organization had a turn to speak.

The first to speak was Jo Hafford, president of Wilde Stein. While Wilde Stein historically does not involve itself in political events, Hafford said the group felt that, due to recent events, activism became a necessity.

"We made the call this year to add activism to our agenda — well, because we have to," he said, citing an amendment proposed by the Bush administration to limit gay marriage.

Top issues for Wilde Stein include making sex education available in the community and raising awareness of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues on campus, he said.

Following Hafford, Giles, an officer with SWA, spoke. SWA is a non-partisan, pro-choice organization, she said. Recent SWA projects include increasing voter education

and registration.

"Not only are women facing a great danger with the current administration, but not a lot of women vote," Giles said.

Upcoming projects for SWA include the "Vagina Monologues" play, pro-choice Mondays, when pro-choice message signs are held in front of Memorial Union, and Take Back the Night in the spring.

Third to speak was Tristan Quinn-Thibodeau, an officer with SEAC. SEAC, an environmental justice group, focuses on the connection between environmental problems and human rights issues. Last year the group helped collect signatures to put the bearbaiting referendum on this year's ballot. Currently they are campaigning against genetically engineered foods, which are being sold at Shaw's Supermarkets.

Next were representatives of the Progressive Student Alliance. Of their many accomplishments, members noted the passing of an act that prohibited the Orono Town Council from using town funds to enforce the Patriot Act, an act they consider unconstitutional.

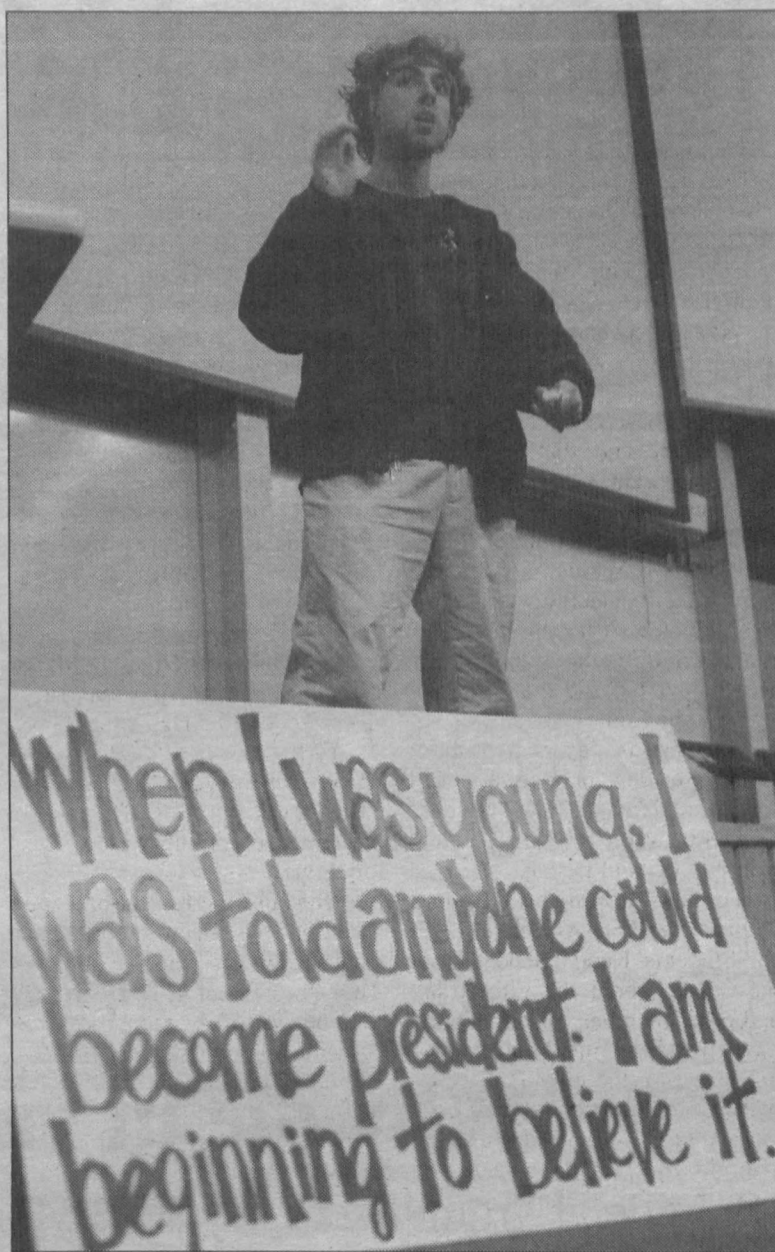
One PSA member, Abe Viles, urged students to consider running for office in the General Student Senate.

"We've all paid a \$35 tax," he said.

He urged students to consider running for office, saying "we do need some progressive people in the Senate."

The last person to speak was Ilze Peterson, of Bangor's Peace and Justice Center.

"We want to be a voice, standing up and saying, 'We don't want to see innocent civilians killed,'" she said.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

UNSURE — Isaac Curtis opened the gathering of students and professors Monday night to discuss their thoughts and reactions about the election process, its results and the future under the current administration.

DORMS

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theme resident hall too, just to be flexible in meeting different students' needs," said Priyanth Chandeseekar, a sophomore resident assistant in Stodder Hall.

"The move is both bad and good ... it will bring people together but takes away some of the diversity of the buildings."

Katelin Urgese
Residence Assistant
Somerset Hall

"The move is both bad and good ... it will bring people together but takes away some of the diversity of the buildings," said Katelin Urgese, an RA in Somerset Hall.

Ideas are still being circulated, but maintaining diversity remains a concern. Some students are already thinking of possible ideas.

"I know," Priyanth said. "Co-ed rooming. That would bring people together."

BEAT

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because they had too much to drink. Following field sobriety testing, it was determined he should not have been driving. He was arrested for operating under the influence and transported to Penobscot County Jail, where his blood alcohol level was found to be .15. Following his arrest, a search of his vehicle produced a glass marijuana pipe. As a result, he was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police end Kennebec Hall party a little early

A man was issued a summons following a party in Kennebec Hall at roughly 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3. Officers responded to reports of a loud party on the fourth floor of Kennebec. Upon arrival, the door of the room in question was open and officers could see numerous cans of beer and bottles of liquor in the room. Several people in the room who had been drinking were identified and found to be underage. The resident of the room, identified as Michael Boshko, 20, of Orono was found and questioned. He was issued a summons for furnishing a place for minors to drink alcohol.

Woman arrested for OUI on Rangely Road

A woman was issued a summons following a traffic stop on Rangely Road at 1:52 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. An officer on patrol of the area noticed a car

with a taillight out. The car was pulled over. Upon contact with the driver, identified as Caroline Woodworth, 18, of Orono, the officer detected the odor of alcohol. Woodworth apparently stated that she was picking friends up from a party. Following field sobriety testing, it was determined she should not have been driving. She was arrested for operating under the influence and transported to Penobscot County Jail, where her blood alcohol level was found to be .13.

Man issued summons for paraphernalia in Hart

A man was issued a summons following a situation in Hart Hall at roughly 3:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4. Officers responded to the hall for a noise complaint on the second floor. While investigating this complaint, an extremely intoxicated male, identified as Robert Roy, 19, of Orono, was seen. Officers questioned him. Due to a consent search of his room, officers were able to locate a multicolored glass pipe. As a result, Roy received a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Man issued summons for marijuana possession outside Androscoggin Hall

A man was issued two summonses following a situation outside Androscoggin Hall at roughly 1:22 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5. An officer on patrol of the area saw three males exit the hall. One of the subjects was seen lighting what appeared to be a cigarette. Upon closer inspection, it was found to be a

marijuana pipe. The officer found the men sitting on a bench outside the hall and shined a flashlight on them. At this point, one of the men, identified as Ian Ballingall, 20, of Orono, attempted to hide the pipe that was in his hand. He was asked to hand over any drugs he had. He cooperated and gave the officer a baggie that contained three buds of marijuana. As a result, he received summonses for a possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Man summonsed for alcohol possession at Alford

A man was issued a summons following a situation at the hockey game at 9:34 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5. An officer working at the game observed a man in the balcony drinking a bottle of Coke. Due to the fact that people are not permitted to have bottles in the balcony, the officer approached the man. Inspection of the bottle showed that the soda was amber in color and contained alcohol. As a result Ian Shigo, 20, of Old Town, was issued a summons for possession of liquor by a minor.

Two people summonsed for drug-related offenses outside York Hall

Two people were issued summonses following a situation behind York Hall at roughly 11:58 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. An officer outside the hall by the loading zone noticed a man and a woman sitting on a picnic table. The woman appeared to be lifting something up to her mouth and lighting it. When

she noticed the officer, she got nervous and put the item down. Due to this reaction, the officer assumed the item was contraband and decided to investigate further. The woman, identified as Kelsey Farrington, 18, of Orono, was asked to turn over the item, which was a multicolored marijuana pipe. The man, identified as Nicholas Peperis, 20, of Orono, turned over a pill bottle that contained marijuana. As a result, Farrington was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia. Peperis received a summons for possession of marijuana.

Two men summonsed for drug, alcohol violations in Stewart lot

Two men were issued summonses following a situation in the Stewart lot at roughly 2:47 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7. An officer on patrol of the lot noticed two men sitting in a truck. The officer decided to make contact with the men to see if they were alright. They stated they were just sitting in the truck listening to music, despite the fact that the truck was off and no music was playing. When one of the men spoke, a strong odor of alcohol was detected. The officer asked for identification, at which point he noticed a open can of beer under the seat. Tyler Watkins, 18, of Orono was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor. A search of the vehicle produced remnants of

burnt marijuana and rolling papers. Troy Qubic, 18, of Orono was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Man issued multiple summons after stop on Rangely Road

A man was arrested on multiple charges following a traffic stop at 1:50 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7. An officer on patrol on Rangely Road noticed a vehicle driving on the fog lines. The officer followed the vehicle, which was determined to be driving at 40 mph in a 20 mph zone. The officer signaled for the car to pull over by Cumberland Hall. The driver of the vehicle, identified as Clinton Brown, 20, of Orono, was on his cell phone at the time. A background check showed that his license was suspended. He was asked to exit the vehicle and did not. He eventually did after being asked again. He was advised that he was under arrest and one handcuff was put on him. At this point he began to struggle. Once both handcuffs were on, the officer detected the odor of alcohol coming from him. He was taken to Penobscot County Jail, where his blood alcohol level was found to be .10. As a result, he was charged with operating after suspension, operating under the influence, violation of conditional release and imprudent speed.

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Editorial

Respect and remember our veterans

In 1492, Christopher Columbus made a discovery that, no doubt, has affected the course of history in the United States. And every year, the second Monday in October is dedicated to the great accomplishments of this Spanish explorer. The University of Maine is no exception and observes Columbus Day by closing down campus for a long weekend. And yet, UMaine does not observe a day set aside for heroes who've served and fallen for our country. We'd like to know why.

Now, more than ever, veterans deserve to be recognized on our campus. They are no longer nameless, faceless members of a forgotten generation. They are the people sitting next to us or teaching in our classes. They're our baby brothers and older sisters. They're our friends and they deserve to be recognized. Those veterans walking among us on this campus should be rightfully insulted by UMaine's lack of a day of appreciation and remembrance.

One small step for students

Having a student representative on the board of trustees of the University of Maine System is certainly commendable. While we congratulate Brandon Libby on his confirmation by General Student Senate as student representative to the board of trustees, we also wonder how effective one student can be in expressing the views of the thousands of students attending UMaine.

The student representative to the BOT has the opportunity to provide a student voice at monthly BOT meetings, but does one student have the ability to convey the multitude of opinions found on this campus? Certainly not.

A student representative is, therefore, able to report on BOT meetings and offer a student perspective; however, this perspective is limited in scope, no matter how well-intentioned the representative.

A more appropriate representation of the student body would be comprised of a number of students. In this way, a liaison would better reflect the views of a larger percentage of the student body, and a system of checks and balances among representatives could be instituted.

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Why die in vain?

Suicide at ground zero says everything, does nothing

Last week Andrew Veal, a 25-year-old Georgia resident, shot and killed himself as a result of the re-election of President Bush. The act of suicide itself exhibits an extreme feeling of despair. Veal was so distraught by election results that he ended his life. Did I mention where Veal blew himself away? He drove nearly a thousand miles from Georgia to New York City to make the ultimate protest at the site of America's greatest modern-day tragedy; he drove to New York to kill himself at ground zero — the site where the two towers of the World Trade Center were toppled on Sept. 11, 2001.

The mere mention of ground zero, the World Trade Center or the Sept. 11 attacks conjure the same feelings of loss and grief today as they did three years ago.

MIKE
MELOCHICK



OPINION EDITOR

Veal's supremely selfish final act at such a prominently symbolic location is the ultimate act of protest. What did he expect to accomplish by killing himself at the epicenter of the worst terrorist attacks ever to hit American soil?

Veal left no suicide note, just family and a girlfriend to grieve for him in Georgia. The absence of a note in such a public suicide is odd. Perhaps Veal felt as if his actions were so deliberate that he need not leave a note. Maybe he just flat out forgot. Again, it

seems naive to think that someone who would drive nearly a thousand miles to make a political statement would forget something so crucial.

I believe Veal left no note because he wanted to be viewed as a martyr. Actions speak louder than words, and what could be louder than blowing your brains out at the site of the worst atrocities in our nation's history?

Veal's death and the prominent location of his suicide offer insight no note ever could. What better way to exhibit the needless loss of life than at ground zero — the very spot where over three thousand innocent people lost their lives. The difference is that these people were there because they had to be; they were there working. Veal was there for self-

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Letters to the Editor

• Dury's draft dodging

Once and for all, I think it's necessary for someone on the staff at *The Maine Campus* to check their facts before deciding to spew ignorance in the guise of an editorial. Marshall Dury's rant, "Four more years of pain," which appeared in the Nov. 8 edition of *The Maine Campus*, sounds more like it

belonged on Whiner of the Week, an MSNBC column relegated to those in the sports industry.

For Dury and every other whining liberal out there, the draft legislation that was killed in the House of Representatives on Oct. 5 was originally sponsored by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., an African American and Korean War veteran,

Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., and a WWII veteran, and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. In case you missed it: No Republicans, no WASPS — white, Anglo saxon protestants — and no Bush on the list.

Rep. Tom Delay, R-Texas, made sure the measure was brought
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Time to move on

Election 2004 is over, like it or not

PAUL
GOODMAN

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

This election, as many of you have read, was a big one. Many records were made and broken, including voter turnout. Roughly 115 million people voted, with Bush winning by a clear margin of nearly 3.5 million votes. The recount 2004 disaster everyone was expecting and worried about turned out to be dud. The armies of lawyers hired by the Democratic Party in preparation for voter intimidation turned out to be not needed after all. Republican concerns of voter fraud and uncouth absentee ballots met a similar fate. There was so much anxiety over all kinds of voter-related mishaps this time around, which probably combated possible problems.

A week has passed since Tuesday, Nov. 2, and "the most important election of our lives" is finally over. Looking back, it's been one headache of a trip. Finally, independents, such as myself, can hopefully look forward to the decline of the "If you're not with us, you're against us" mentality, a nasty trait some of our politically party active peers have developed in the past months.

The presidential debates we got dragged into are done with for now and not a moment too soon. I personally hope the bad feeling I get over all those ads and celebrities talking — and in some cases ranting — about the importance of voting can go away, especially when sometimes I felt all they were saying was, "It's important you vote — as long as it's for our guy."

Incredibly, the fact that President Bush won both the popular vote and the Electoral College shows that many people didn't believe that he was the unpopular big bad wolf that

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SUICIDE

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ish motives and outrageous political ideals. He could not cope with the current political situation and opted to die.

Veal took the easy way out. He never tried to bear the hardship or strive for change. Instead of making a difference, he opted to make a statement regarding our political system. He wasted an opportunity to do something positive by killing himself in an area abounding with negativity.

Sen. Bob Kerrey spoke at the University of Maine this past Tuesday regarding the findings of the 9-11 Commission, which he was part of. He said people are prone to disagree with our government in some way, and that's fine. He said the problem comes when zealots, like Osama bin Laden, take it upon themselves to implement change through nega-

tive resistance or action.

Couldn't the actions of Veal be viewed as a similarly overzealous political discourse with equally ineffective results? Bush isn't going to leave the office because one man who took issue with his re-election shot himself at ground zero. Hell, he wouldn't leave office if a slew of people shot themselves on the White House lawn to protest his victory.

The three thousand people who died in the Sept. 11 attacks need not die in vain because they showed us the price of freedom. The same cannot be said about Veal and his selfish squandering of life. Nothing was gained from his death besides a sensationalist sentiment, as well as a grieving family left with one less son and so many unanswered questions.

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many from the media and the liberal elite, such as filmmaker Michael Moore, portrayed him to be. In a campaign that was filled with mud slinging, many people managed to see through all the riffraff and make decisions based on their own opinions and not a two-hour lie-filled propaganda film or news stations accused of disputable bias.

Regardless, the issues of the country remain: We just have one man to tackle them instead of two men complaining about

the other's views on the issues. Although he's not everyone's choice, we have Bush again as president. Love him or hate him, we're stuck with him for the next four years. We should all try to make the best of it, stop grumbling and whining and start getting along. Kerry and Bush both support the idea of the country returning to a bipartisanship of loyal opposition for those who did not vote for the incumbent and for compromise. If such a thing happens, it is not up to them. It's up to us: We are part of the 115 million who voted. So why can't we give it a go?

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before Congress so the legislation could be killed in the House of Representatives so as to help quell the rumors of Bush's intent to reinstate the draft — a move he has denied categorically for the entire election. In fact, the only two votes for this measure were from Democrats John Murtha of Pennsylvania and Fortney Stark of California. Even the bill's sponsors spent most of their time back peddling and attempting to distance themselves from the measure as to avoid the obvious backlash of negative press surrounding this topic.

I wish Dury would please check his facts and stop whining. The election is over, and the American people chose their leader — the one who is in fact against the draft.

Corey A. Coffin
UMaine, Class of 2002

•Feminist for Life

I would like to correct a misunderstanding about the affiliation of Feminists For Life with the Catholic Church, expressed by Sharon Barker, Director of the Women's Resource Center on Tuesday, October 27 after the showing of the movie, "Motherhood By Choice Not By Chance" at Donald Corbett Hall.

Feminists For Life are the national organization for women and men who support justice and equality:

"Feminists For Life, established

in 1972, is a non-sectarian, grass-roots organization that seeks true equality for all human beings, particularly women. We oppose all forms of violence, including abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment, as they are inconsistent with the core feminist principles of justice, non-on educaviolece and non-discrimination. Our efforts focus on outreach and advocacy, as well as facilitating practical resources and support for women in need." Feminists For Life have no affiliation with the Catholic Church.

The first feminists, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Mary Wollstonecraft, were pro-life. Susan B. Anthony wrote "sweeter even than to have had the joy of caring for children of my own has it been to me to help bring about a better state of things for mothers generally, so their unborn little ones could not be willed away from them."

Alice Paul, author of the original Equal Rights Amendment wrote in 1923, "Abortion is the ultimate exploitation of women."

F.F.L.'s headquarters is in Washington D.C. and have a College Outreach Program, and are very active on college campuses. The director, Serin Foster, spoke at the University of Maine a few years ago. Maybe it is time we had her back. I would hope that Sharon Barker and her organizational membership would have the openness to come and hear what Serrin has to say.

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America's wake-up call

Old friend shocks political revolutionist with voter apathy

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FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Her: "I don't know enough about either candidate to vote, I guess."

Me: "Did you watch the debates? Read a newspaper? For goodness sake girl, I'll be satisfied even if you turned on FOX News."

Her: "No, but I didn't vote, so it doesn't matter."

That's exactly the point. Take me, for example: a self-proclaimed revolutionary; the girl on the front lines on Election Day getting the word out that we all must exercise our right to vote. My best friend, who grew up a few streets away, didn't vote. What happened?

On Nov. 2, I was vocally nonpartisan — a regular Andre 3000 on campus not pushing an agenda. It didn't even matter if we shared an opinion on whether the donkey or elephant should prevail. In the words of Obi-Won Kenobi: "Many of the truths we cling to depend greatly on our own point of view."

Politics aren't black and white; it isn't right and wrong. What's important is following through and being passionate to work toward creating an America you're proud to be a part of. If you don't like homosexuality, you're entitled to your opinion. If you want Roe v. Wade overturned, that's fine, because that's not the point anymore. The election of

2004 is over, and we must move forward. Now the focus should shift to other important issues that we can continue to work toward. I don't dare to tell anyone how to think, but I will encourage dialogue, debate and critical analysis.

My initial reaction last Wednesday was to joke that New England, the Great Lakes region and the West Coast should secede from the United States. Once again, my very best friend has come through for me. She unintentionally gave me another reason to stay in this divided, yet great nation.

Green Day predicted anarchy after the Bush re-election, but that's no solution. Instead, I'm calling for a revolution of thought and action. The time has come for all of us to stand up and care about the issues directly affecting all of our lives. I'm still here, and I'm not leaving. I ask you, reader, to learn about other forms of government, think about the failures of institutions such as the prison system in this country. Get angry, speak up and realize that being alive is having the opportunity to incite change. Celebrate that right.

In the words of Tom Robbins, humanity has advanced ... because it has been sober, responsible and cautious, but because it has been playful, rebellious, and immature." I'm not encouraging anarchy, I'm discouraging apathy. It's time to wake up, America.

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Running on the testosterone ticket

The gendered nature of modern politics

MICHAEL
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FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Certainly, the conservative media has added to this aura of manhood in recent years. Rush Limbaugh, with his huff voice and harsh words for "wimpy" liberals, perfectly embodies this ideal. In fact, he has gone a step further, totally denouncing Hillary Clinton, who he sees as a threat, with sexist remarks in an attempt to feminize her.

Op-Ed News.com reports declining wages and security for working class men in a masculine society has led to increased insecurity. This explains why conservatives have reached out to highlight the masculine discourse, and it appeals to many, as evidenced by his majority re-election. Conservatives have worked extra hard to ensure the working class pain was not directed, as it should have been, on their failed policies, but instead on "castrating women."

According to Arlie Hochschild, Karl Rove and President Bush have successfully made Sept. 11 take away job insecurity, and used the war in Iraq as a "symbolic way for men to vicariously feel personal power via their stand-in, the macho-acting man in the White House." Even in areas of the country decimated by job losses, workers seemingly did not take their aggressions out on those who could have helped them, but strengthened their wounded egos with calls of war and "family values."

One of the biggest motivators this election was the issue of same-sex marriage. If anything contradicts the masculine ideal, it is the concept of men marrying men. President Bush ingeniously realized this and highlighted this topic, showing that masculinity, under his watch, would lead the day.

There is much to be said about psychological politics. In our country, more men are becoming more conservative, while more and more women are leaning to the left. In the latest presidential election, 62 percent of white men voted for Bush, while the least likely group to embrace the masculine ideal, non-white women, voted 72 percent for Kerry. In addition, 67 percent of gun owners supported the President. However, the most telling statistic is that 49 percent of those making \$30,000 to \$50,000 cast a ballot for Bush.

There are real reasons for this, but that does not mean that it is acceptable. When Vice President Dick Cheney derided Mr. Kerry for wanting to fight a "more sensitive war on terror" to the delight of his supporters, he was sending a message that femininity has no place in the Oval Office.

Thankfully, Maine was not one of the states to be taken in by this absurd form of politics. We have two reputable women senators, and appear not to be susceptible to implicitly sexist ideologies. Let's hope that one day, the rest of America will follow.

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8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 11
Memorial Union
Free

Jethro Tull
8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13
Maine Center for the Arts

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

ART

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

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

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

COMEDY

Comedy Show
9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 12
Ushuaia
\$4 with MaineCard

Maine Attraction:
Juston McKinney
9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 12
Memorial Union
Free

MOVIES

"King Arthur"
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 12
Bangor Room,
Memorial Union
Free

Student Film Festival
7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 16
100 Donald P. Corbett
Business Building
Free

THEATER

"The Crucible"
8:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 12
Penobscot Theatre

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

College Night
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Raise the glasses — Maine Steiners open the year with a win



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SING IT LOUD — Lee Pidacks sings with fellow Maine Steiners at Gannet Hall Wednesday as a preview show for their Thursday and Friday concerts to be held in 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

In Harmony

By Matt Kearney
Style Editor

After an impressive streak of concerts last year which saw the Maine Steiners advance to the semifinals of the International Championship of Collegiate Acappella, the group is picking up right where it left off by winning the New England Divisional Title of the ICCA on Saturday. The group is now moving on to the regional finals at Yale University in March.

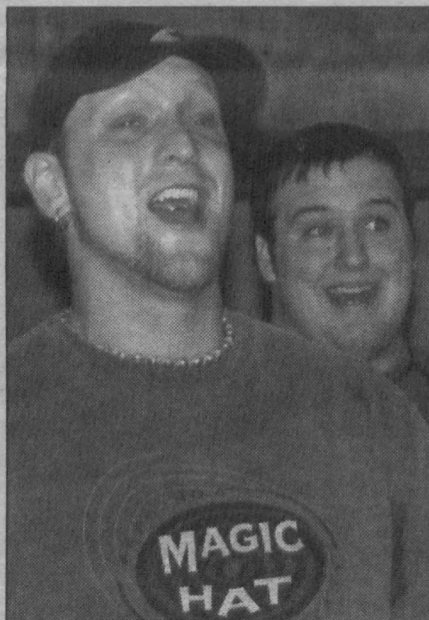
The group will be performing their annual fall concert for the general public Thursday and Friday nights. The concert is for anyone who is not familiar with a cappella music or for those who just wish to hear the group perform live.

Three years ago the group was able to advance to the international final, which was held at Beacon Theatre in New York City. Although the band has lost eight members over the past two years, they continue to be competitive in events.

"I am proud of the simple fact that we, as a group, can keep doing this," said Dennis Boyd, fifth-year music education major and a four-year member of the group.

At ICCA events, each group is given 12 minutes to perform their set, which is judged according to blend, dynamics, overall sound and choreography. Unlike every other band at the divisional competition this past weekend, the Maine Steiners sang for the entire 12 minutes, without a break.

"This set was pretty involving. Singing for 12 minutes with no break in sound is taxing on the



The Maine Steiners

7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 11, Friday, Nov. 12
100 Donald P. Corbett
Business Building
\$3 for students, \$5 general public

voice," said Boyd.

The group chose three very musically diverse songs for this year's set. They started the set off with a rendition of Des'ree's "Crazy Maze," followed by a cover of Rascal Flatts' "I Melt" and ending with "Hip to be Square," originally done by Huey Lewis and the News. Jason Paquette, their musical director, arranged two of the tunes and helped the group to blend the three songs seamlessly together.

First-year tenor Wayne Clarke said the competition had a great vibe as every group was excited to get on-stage and perform.

"The experience was amazing. It can be linked to any athletic competition; the energy is high and everyone just wants to go out, do their best, and win," said Clarke. "As

soon as you walk into the building, you can feel the tension is high and everyone just wants to compete."

In preparation for the next stage of the ICCA, the group plans on performing as often as they can to stay sharp and to rework their set, according to members of the group.

"This group has the potential to do anything it wants," said Boyd. "We need to rework the set and fix what isn't working and enhance what is."

The band feels that while they realize they do need to make some changes they can not get ahead of themselves, said Clarke.

"Basically, we're just keeping our heads in the

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Bull on a comedy parade this Friday

By Matt Kearney
Style Editor

Friday night, Ushuaia will transform itself from the normal grind-fest dance club it usually is to a full-fledged comedy hall, as it hosts a comedy night featuring two local stand-up acts. Travis "Bull" Cowing and Dan Frederickson will perform, promising a night of entertaining antics and comical stories.

"It will be a lot of silliness, and off-the-wall jokes and stories. My comedy isn't PG, but it's not at all graphic either," said Cowing.

Alex Gray, owner of Ushuaia, said to expect a much more diverse crowd than usually attends the club on dance nights. He said he expects to see the demographic ranging from 18 to 65 years old, because the club has an assorted mailing list and past comedy shows have attracted crowd members from all walks of life.

The club will put up tables and chairs to make the evening more comfortable and laid back for the audience.

"[The audience should expect] an interactive comedy experience, again since it is sit-down and more relaxed, Bull and the other comics get a chance to play with the crowd," said Gray.

Cowing, a UMaine student for several years, first started performing for audiences a few years ago and is a regular contributor to *The Maine Campus'* Soap Box section. Cowing stresses that his standup comedy is very different from the humor he employs in his opinion pieces.

"I think some people will be surprised because my stand-up is different from my opinion pieces. It's almost like I have a case of

split personalities," said Cowing. "My goal in my columns is to piss people off, whereas my comedy is a bit more lighthearted."

Cowing's modest beginning was doing little bits at the local Knights of Columbus Hall, but he said it gave him good experience with performing in front of a crowd.

"Not only did I get much-needed practice but I also developed a small, local fan base which has grown from word of mouth," said Cowing.

Cowing got his first real taste of what the standup comedy world was like when he entered a competition at the Comedy Connection in Portland where he placed first, but because he went over his time limit he was disqualified. Since then, Cowing has been performing there on a regular basis as well as all over the state and as far south as Boston.

"Now, I have venues that contact me because they've seen me or they know someone who has. I've even branched out to places like the Comedy Connection in Boston," said Cowing.

Cowing plans on performing some new material but at the same time, said he will use some of his older material. Cowing said that Frederickson, the other performer of the evening, has a very different style and the two will balance each other's sets well.

"He has more of a laid back style, kind of Seinfeld-ish, everyday kind of observance humor. He and I should be a very nice contrast and put on a good show," Cowing said.

Doors open at 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12. Tickets cost \$6, or \$4 with a MaineCard.

MUSICNEWS

Carl Barat plans to split The Libertines at the end of the year if Pete Doherty does not clean up and rejoin the band.

The star is currently working on plans for what he will do if Doherty is either unwell or unwilling to rejoin the band this year. The group isn't planning any more tours or studio time beyond December, putting the band on ice for the "foreseeable future."

Sources say Barat has a new found confidence and is considering either going solo or rehearsing with musicians for a new group next year. It is likely that any new band would feature some members of The Libertines.

Barat said that he still hopes more than anything for a reunion with a fit and healthy Doherty, but he can not see it happening in the immediate future.

Barat has to have an operation at the end of the year, which will stop him playing live for a number of months. No more shows will be scheduled in the UK before December, meaning the

last time the band played live with Doherty was on the opening night of Barat's London club Dirty Pretty Things before Doherty flew to Thailand for rehab in the summer.

The group has been touring North America without Doherty, which came as something of a relief for Barat. There are no plans to release a third single from "The Libertines." However, Barat has been in the studio with the band Client, having co-written their new single "Pornography," which is due to be released Monday, Jan. 10, 2005.

The Smiths are the latest band to inspire a new musical. Following in the footsteps of Queen and ABBA, the band's rise and fall is to be played out on stage at London's Lyric Hammersmith Theatre.

Written by Smiths fans Andrew Wale and Perrin Manzer — who also created "Jacques Brel's Anonymous Society" a few years ago — have promised something tasteful and not at all

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Heritage Through Pictures



CAMPUS PHOTO BY PAUL BERTSHINGER

WORK IT — This and many other pictures can be seen in the Hudson Museum's exhibit entitled "Photographing Navajos: John Collier Jr. on the Reservation, 1952-1953." The show runs until Monday, Dec. 20.

Uniforms for the uninformed

In this installment of the Metal Guru, I will be highlighting the differences between my fellow metalheads — the kind that wet themselves when Slayer puts out a new album, and hardcore kids, the people who live for the next From Autumn to Ashes show.

The easiest place to start is clothing. The generic metalhead uniform consists of either big black pants or jeans and a band T-shirt. A hat is sometimes involved, but not particularly necessary, and shoes can be anything, although boots are quite popular. Overall it's a pretty simple outfit, and the rules are flexible.

It used to be the case that if you were a metalhead and you wore a lot of pink, you were out of the group. But now, thanks to bands like HIM, we've got 10,000 kids running around



Metal
Guru

By Jesse Davis

wearing pink because they think they're "hard." And by the way, to anyone who thinks pink is the new black, you're wrong. Throw away that dumb slogan shirt you bought at Hot Topic, and go buy some plain black Hanes T-shirts. Then maybe you can come back in to my good graces. Maybe.

The hardcore kid's uniform is easier to spot. The tight jeans on both genders, black Chuck Taylors, goofy tight T-shirts. Then there is the alternate cos-

tume of the same pants and shoes but with a thin black hoodie covered by a jean jacket. Depending on whether they pit dance or not, they may also constantly accessorize with a bandanna, color not important.

So now we know how to spot each group. It's time to take a look at concert etiquette.

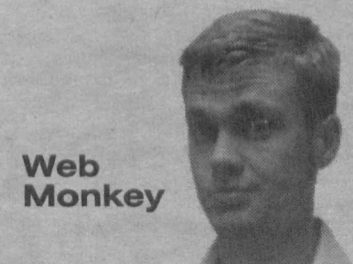
Metalheads generally love to mosh, especially at festival shows when you get a few thousand of them together. For a metalhead, moshing consists of jumping in the pit and thrashing randomly, running into people, getting kicked in the head and elbowed in the throat. It is important to mention, however, that it is not directed violence. The majority of metalheads in mosh pits are not trying to hurt anyone, they just flip out to heavy music.

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Pathetic, yet addictive humor for the student

Prop-comedian Carrot Top is known as a favorite among college students. This leads one to an obvious conclusion: college humor is terribly unfunny. College humor is earmarked by cheap sight gags, unnecessary vulgarities and gross-out situations. This brings us to an obvious Web site, Collegehumor.com

Collegehumor.com does a superb job of capturing the zeitgeist of college humor. By that, I mean it's terrible. The site is flooded with pictures of drunk college students making sexual innuendoes, purposed hilarious flash animation's and wordy humor columns that I doubt anyone reads. Every day there's a row of about 40 links ripe for clicking. Each link goes to a pic-



Web
Monkey

By Mike Hartwell

ture of a kid in a beer pong Halloween costume or a news article about some poor schmuck being named Drew Peacock. The links are always given vague titles so you never know if you're going to find something lame or impressive. Some of the content is good, but it's few and far between. For every funny, cool, interesting or amusing link

you find, there's at least two that show a professor with a last name like "Doody."

Advertisers include "Cheap T-shirt Hell" rip-offs and a shameless term paper store.

The link page includes a flash game where you get to be a pimp. How totally original.

The one part I can't understand about this Web site is that despite its obvious stupidity and lowbrow subject matter, it's highly addictive. My IQ can be divided by pi, and I still find myself at this terrible Web site again and again. A couple nights ago I spent three hours on it, and this was before I got the idea to review it. I lost three hours of my own precious, precious time

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like a traditional musical.

According to The Independent, the title of the production will be taken from the Smiths track "Some Girls Are Bigger Than Others," and the show will feature more than 20 songs by the band arranged for a string quartet and sung live by a cast of six.

Producers have described the Smiths musical as a "film without a text," and initial plans are more opera than theater. The show will be neither biographical nor set to a musical score. Rather, it will evolve through a loose pastiche of scenes linked to each of the

songs. Video sequences may also be included.

Yoko Ono has hit the top spot on the Billboard dance chart with a song she wrote over 25 years ago.

The track, "Every Man Has A Man Who Loves Him," is a new version of the song "Every Man Has A Woman Who Loves Him," which originally appeared on the "Double Fantasy" album. The song has been rewritten about gay marriage.

This is the second time that Ono has topped the charts, reaching the No. 1 spot on the dance charts last year with "Walking on Thin Ice."

The track has a companion piece entitled "Every Woman Has A Woman Who Loves Her." She is also working on a new version of "Give Peace A Chance" set for a future release.

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because it's somehow amusing. I saw a gadget that you put next to your computer that's shaped like a potted plant. It blooms when your boyfriend or girlfriend signs on to Instant Messenger. How can I miss seeing something like that? I have to click on every suggested link they throw at you, no matter how vague the title is.

If Collegehumor.com wasn't enough for you, if your crude humor ticket still isn't stamped, there is a new pay site called Collegehumorraw.com. Every photo on the original site is followed by a line that says,

"Check CollegeHumor Raw for the stuff we can't show here." It turns out, they can show you here as long as you pay for it. Were they really worried that advertisers like Ratemybody.com would pull out if they had one more picture of a topless sorority girl drinking grain alcohol out of a sex toy?

If you do want more ruckus video clips, even raunchier party pictures and are too cowardly to sign up for an actual porn site, then you probably should sign up for the extended site. Maybe your credit card company makes a list of poor Web site subscription choices and will send you lowest common denominator junk mail. Oh look, a coupon for "Carrot Top Rocks Las Vegas" on DVD.

Hopes and Fears Keane Island

The easiest way to describe Keane is as a cross between Coldplay and Travis. That is not to say that their sound is 100 percent comparable to either band's, but there are definitely traces and influences of both. The pounding piano that drives just about every song is reminiscent of Coldplay's arrangements and the vague lyrics, and Tom Chaplin's singing style is similar to that of Travis.

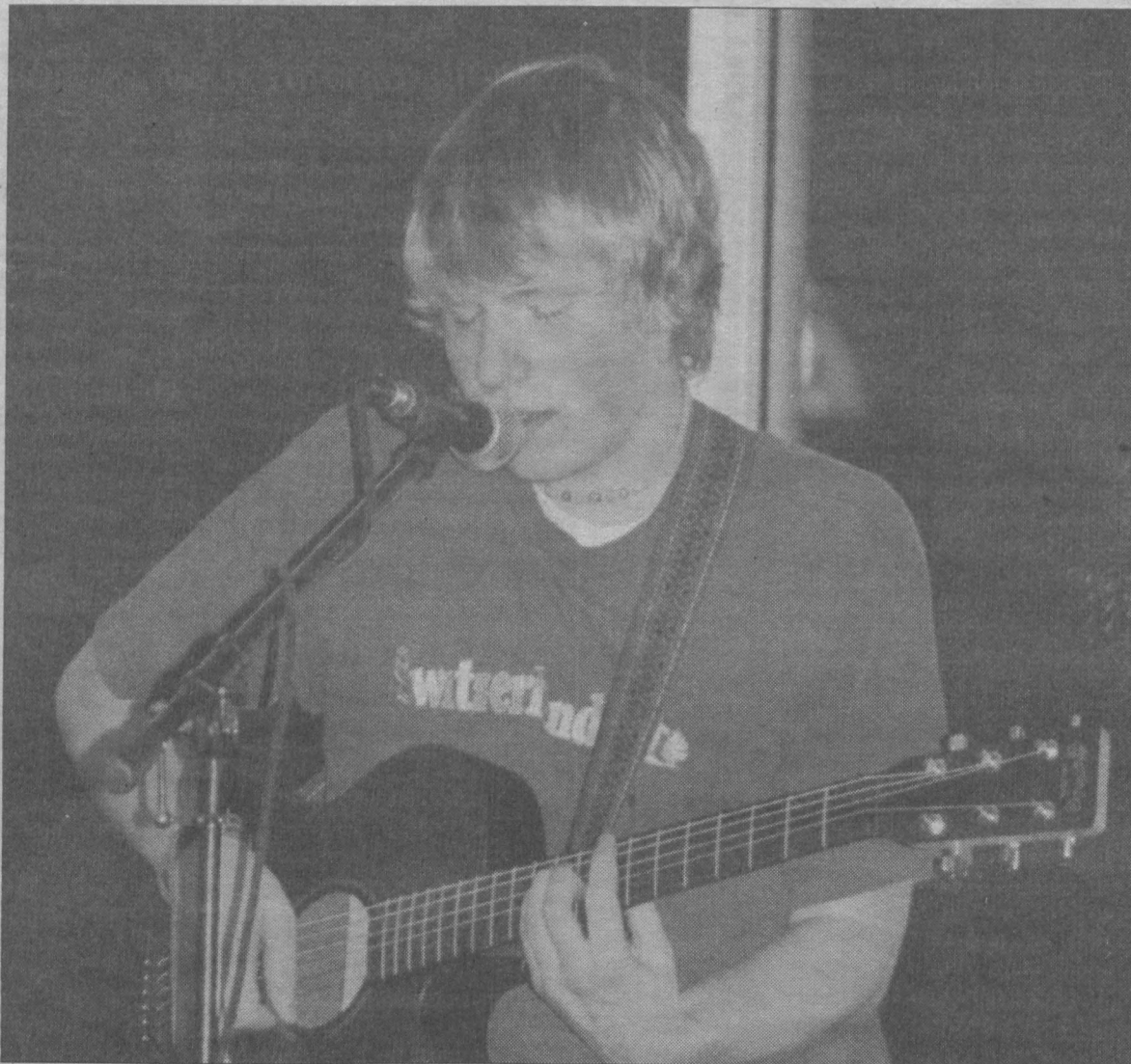
"Hopes and Fears" is the first major release from the British band

hailing from East Sussex who started out as a cover band of Oasis, U2 and the Beatles. The CD's opening track, "Somewhere Only We Know," is a good cross section of what to expect throughout the CD. It features a driving piano, Chaplin's ranging voice



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Jivin' on the Guitar



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MEGAN MARSANSKIS

JAVA JIVIN' — Rob Roy sings and plays guitar to a mixture of cover and original songs during Tuesday's Java Jive in the Union.

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game and realizing that we have a lot of work ahead of us. We can't become overconfident, or it'll come back to haunt us," said Clark.

Due to the fact that the band started preparing earlier, they feel like they are in a better position in terms of preparation, said business manager Ryan Newell.

"We have a lot more time to focus on crucial fine points and

overall presentation qualities that can bring us to the top," said Newell.

The group also has plans to release a CD in the near future, said Clarke. The group will be recording tracks for their new CD at the two concerts this week. "We want to get as many people to these concerts," said Clarke. "We'll take the crowd that makes the most noise."

A cappella groups use no instruments and rely solely on the vocals of the group. The group has to blend, tune and har-

monize with each other in order to create the desired sound.

"Because there are no instruments used, every person plays a vital part in the overall sound and accompaniment. If one person is out of tune, the rest of the group is impacted negatively," said Clarke.

The Maine Steiners will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, and Friday, Nov. 12, in 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Tickets are \$3 for students with MaineCards and children and \$5 for all others.

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and both slow and faster segments. Chaplin wears his heart on his sleeve as he sings about his longing for a lost love. "Is this the place we used to love? Is this the place that I've been dreaming of?" he croons at one point.

"Bend and Break," the third track on the album, is one of the best. It features catchy vocals and music, and while the theme and title of the song may be a little clichéd that does not distract from the fact that it is a great song.

In the UK, there have been four singles released from the album, the most recent, "Everybody's Changing" is perhaps the best song on the CD. Chaplin's vocals shine their brightest on this track, and when he sings "You're aching, you're breaking, and I can see the pain your eyes," you can hear the pain and agony in his voice.

At times on the CD, Keane can sound like the best new band to emerge post Brit-pop, but at other times, the CD can feel bogged down and repetitive. After hearing gems like "Can't Stop Now," you can't help but feel disappointed with efforts like "She Has No Time." Hopefully on their next release they



will find the consistency to create a more balanced album. Keep in mind Pulp, Oasis and Blur's first efforts weren't without flaws and look what they went on to do.

"On My Own" Ben Kweller ATO Records

In 2002 Ben Kweller burst onto the music scene with his debut CD "Sha Sha." At the age of 20, Kweller was no stranger to the music world, having been in the band Radish, which had scene minor success a few years earlier. "Sha Sha," one of the best albums of 2002, has very few flaws and every track is worth listening to dozens of times.

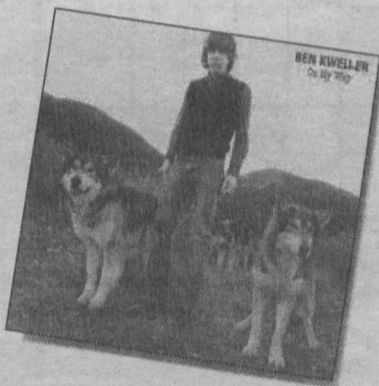
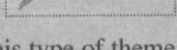
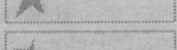
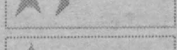
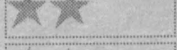
With "On My Own" Kweller attempts to cement his place in the music industry as one of the hottest young artists. While he achieves on some levels, "On My Own" lacks the innocence and sincerity that its predecessor possessed, and ultimately leaves the listener unfulfilled.

"On My Own" starts the CD off on a positive note and is quite similar to tracks on "Sha Sha," even though it is a bit harder and it does use a piano, which is a

trademark for most of Kweller's songs, at least on "Sha Sha"

While "Sha Sha" had a certain innocence to it, this innocence is obviously lost on tracks such as the title track. In it, Kweller opens it with the lyrics "I want to kill this man but he turned around and ran." While this type of theme certainly gives the CD a more mature sound, it just doesn't captivate the listener like his first CD. Artist growth is a good thing, but the direction Kweller goes is not totally the right way.

There are times when the Kweller of old shines through, however, like in "Living Life," which features the piano prominently and the type of lyrics you



would expect from him.

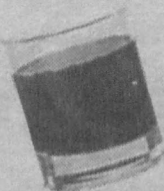
"I am always watching you, be yourself and staying true, because it makes me feel like life's worth living," sound like lyrics that could be easily lifted off of "Sha Sha."

If you're a Kweller fan, it's worth picking up "On My Own," but if you are unfamiliar with his music you would be better off buying his first CD, it makes for a much more pleasurable listening experience.

— Matt Kearney

Fire engine on Emergency Call

One shot Jagermeister
One shot vodka
Splash of Raspberry soda



This drink is for when you need a little pick-me-up during the night. If you're feeling sluggish or tired, just throw this little concoction together and get ready for a fire.

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Metalheads also tend to be quite happy standing in the front headbanging until their brain has turned to slush and their neck has become a piece of string.

Hardcore kids like to get in mosh pits, but they behave completely differently. They will do one of a large group of organized "moves" across the open space, including but not limited to: roundhouse kicks, the punch-at-the-floor-then-pull-your-elbows-back-in-someone's-face move, walking and windmilling of the arms.

Honestly though, what's with the jumping up and punching people in the back of the head? It may be alright if it's someone else who does it, but punching an unsuspecting person is not cool, no matter what the people in the band say.

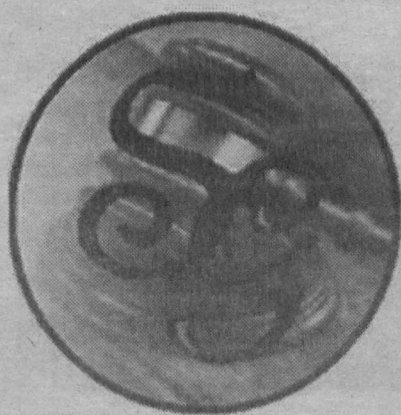
All this being said, metalheads and hardcore kids don't tend to get along at shows, although I wish they did. Both styles of music have good bands, and I've seen my share of both. Now you know how to identify each of them. the next time you see a metalhead and a hardcore kid at a show, smoke coming out of their nostrils and a murderous look in their eyes, at least you'll be able to say which one is which.

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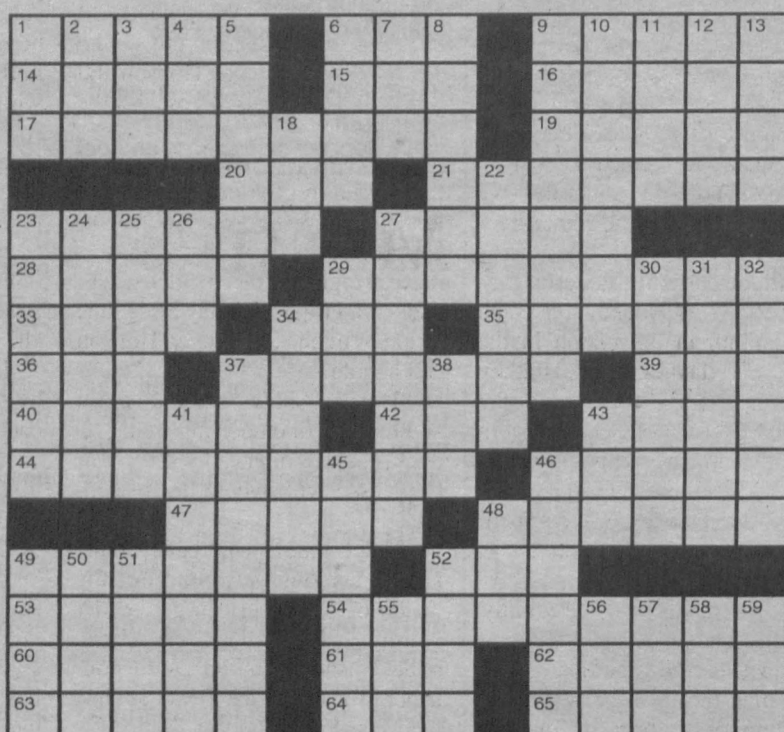
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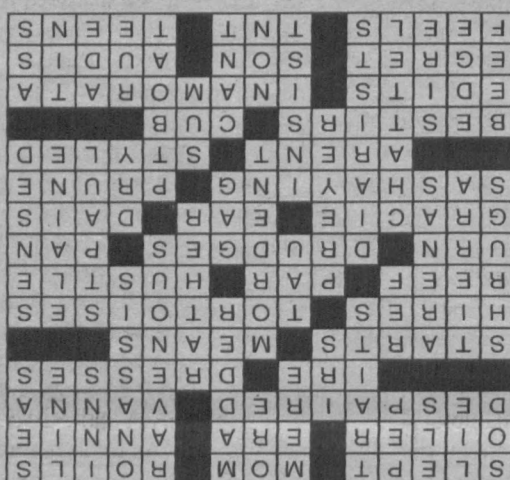


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ADVICE DIVA by Tara Solomon

Dough for the Beau

Dear Advice Diva:

I share a house with three women, and one of them is seriously dating someone. Her boyfriend sleeps, eats and showers at our house and has never offered to pay any rent or utility bills. I, along with the other single roommate, have talked to her about this and she hasn't done anything to remedy the situation or to make us feel as if we are at all in the right. Should we tell him that he is not welcome or ask that she spend time at his place in order to even the score? She thinks that we are just being jealous because we are single, which is absolutely absurd. Should we just throw her out?

— Miffed Roomie

Dear Miffed:

It may come to that. Your roommate appears to be insensitive to your needs and requests that this fourth boarder pay his share. Her jealousy line is a feeble excuse to avoid action. Tell her that either she or he pays up, or she needs to think about living elsewhere. Once she realizes that you and your fellow conspirator are serious, she'll be forced to make her decision. You are wise to stand up for yourselves.

Dear Advice Diva:

My boyfriend used to be a really sweet and passionate guy. But lately he has been acting like an old crab. He calls me at work nonstop to ask me to do ridiculous things, like call people for his work. We have been together for over three years, and now I am beginning to worry that he might not change. How do I spice up our relationship and show him that I want it to be like old times? Please help!

— Stressed Out

Dear Stressed:

What you are describing sounds like a hellish relationship. Suggest that your crab of a guy seek help for his extreme moodiness — first stop should be his physician — and ask him to refrain from calling you constantly at work. If you don't start putting yourself first, you are going to wind up in the loony bin. Forget about spicing things up. The solution seems to be more

involved than answering the door in Saran Wrap and stilettos.

Dear Advice Diva:

I started doing online personals back in March. I feel like I still haven't found the right guy for me — well, maybe I have. Near the beginning of August this guy and me started talking on Instant Messenger. I really like him. He lives in Texas, and I am in South Carolina. He started on me about coming to visit him. I have been putting him off about visiting, using excuses. I feel that they are valid excuses.

First, I didn't think that I could get time off from work, but now I think I can. Now, I am in school on the weekends until the end of October. When the end of October comes, what am I going to tell him?

I still live with my parents; I know what they would say if I even told them that I started doing online personals. I've been trying to get him to come visit me when I get out of school. He doesn't have a driver's license and is afraid of flying. I would like him to at least visit with my parents for them to see that he really is a nice guy. How can I get him to come visit? I feel like I'm falling in love with him.

— Stephanie

Dear Stephanie:

Text this guy back telling him that your parents would really like to meet him, and so he will need to visit you instead of you him. If and when he does respond, you can inform your parents of your lapse of good judgment. The fact that he does not have a driver's license and has a fear of flying — which may or may not be the truth — is not your problem. Do not let it be. And please save your emotions for someone you have met and found deserving of your love. This gentleman has not yet proven himself.

If he truly is a good person, as you are hoping, he will find a way to visit you. Should this come to pass, do not let him stay at your home and under no circumstances visit him without your parents present. You know nothing about him deeper than the exchange of virtual pleasantries.

The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



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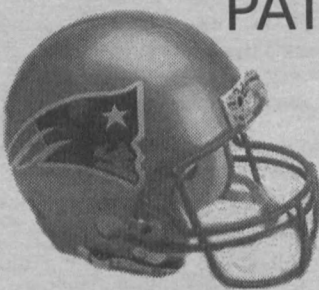


There is no, repeat, NO Squirrel Mafia.

They are NOT watching us.

They do NOT exist.

Thank You



PATRIOTS CORNER

By Matthew Williams
For The Maine Campus

Already without starting cornerbacks Ty Law and Tyrone Poole, the New England Patriots looked to be in dire straits when Asante Samuel injured his shoulder in the first quarter of Sunday's game against the St. Louis Rams. However, riding the play of Troy Brown, Adam Vinatieri and Mike Vrabel, the Pats scored 21 points in the second half to best the Rams 40-22 and improve their record to 7-1.

In just his second game this year, Brown, who head coach Bill Belichick tried out on defense during the preseason, played both sides of the ball for most of the game. Along with rookies Randall Gay and Earthwind Mooreland, Brown was solid in his coverage of the NFL's premier finesse passing offense. Brown had six tackles to go with three catches for 30 yards from his regular wide receiver spot and was a part of the most unlikely touchdown pass of the season.

After failing to convert on third-and-goal from the Rams five yard line, the Pats appeared to settle for three points and sent Vinatieri and the field goal unit out for fourth down. Brown was able to walk unnoticed to the far sideline and the center made a direct snap to Vinatieri, who heaved it to a wide-open Brown for a four yard touchdown. Vinatieri also had a season-high four field goals and was perfect from extra point land to contribute a total of 22 points, the same as the combined efforts of St. Louis.

Linebacker Mike Vrabel wasn't about to let his teammates have all the fun. He anchored the Patriots defense that put tremendous pressure on the Rams quarterback Marc Bulger, sacking him five times and forcing a fumble and an interception, then checked in on offense as a fullback. The Pats don't have a true blocking back on the roster and

had been using defensive tackle Dan Klecko until he was injured a few weeks ago. Vrabel stepped in and caught the second touchdown pass of his career: a two-yarder that put the Patriots ahead 13-7 in the second quarter. Vrabel had to make an outstanding effort to hold onto the ball and remain in bounds. Vrabel also had some key blocks helping to pave the way for Corey Dillon who rushed for 112 yards on the day.

New England now has sole possession of first place in the AFC East because their next opponent, the Buffalo Bills, topped the New York Jets 22-17 last weekend. The Bills have been ignited by the play of second year running back Willis McGahee, who has three 100 yard efforts in three career starts. McGahee's starts are the only games the 3-5 Bills have won this season, and the former Miami Hurricane didn't see action in the Patriots win over the Bills earlier this season.

The AFC East rivals will be on the national stage this weekend, playing on ESPN's Sunday Night Football at 8 p.m. Buffalo is winless on the road this season, while New England hasn't lost at home since 2002. The Pats are expected to be without Law, Poole and Samuel this week, while Lawyer Milloy and Troy Vincent are returning to the secondary for Buffalo.

New England is walking wounded right now, and the Bills will try to exploit that. Every week is a new adventure with this team. There have been trick plays and guys playing odd, unpredictable positions. But the Patriots' willingness to go to extreme lengths shows the teams commitment to winning that has carried them the last three seasons. One can only wonder who the unlikely heroes in strange spots might be this week.

ROAD

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er week. Head coach Tim Whitehead believes this weekend played a vital role in the teams progression.

"I think the UNH game was a good step for us," said Whitehead. "As a team we learned a lot from this weekend and hopefully we continue to head in the right direction."

UMaine currently stands at 6-5-0 and 2-2-0 in Hockey East and ranked ninth in the nation in the USA Today-USA Hockey Magazine and tenth in the USCHO-CSTV poll. Northeastern is 3-3-1 on the season, while UMass-Lowell is 3-2-0 on the year and 0-2-0 in Hockey East competition.

Although neither team is currently ranked nationally, Whitehead believes each will pose their own set of difficulties.

"I think they will be two teams very hungry to beat us in their home rinks," said Whitehead. "They are both very hard working teams, whose top end is as good as anyone."

The past weekend saw the Black Bears split a pair of games against two national title contenders. On Friday, UMaine built an early first period advantage only to drop a decisive 3-1 loss to No. 1-ranked Boston College. With the loss to the Eagles fresh in their minds, the Black Bears took the ice Sunday afternoon and skated to a 3-0 shutout victory over their Granite State rivals. Whitehead believes the difference between the two matches his team's ability to resist penalties.

"I thought our discipline was much better on Sunday," said Whitehead.

Whitehead also took time to note the key aspects of the victory.

"I thought we played really well defensively and our goaltending did a great job," said Whitehead.

The weekend series also highlighted the play of talented fresh-

man Keenan Hopson and sophomores Keith Johnson and Travis Wright, who each provided a much-needed boost for the Black Bears.

"We got a lot of effort out of everyone," said Whitehead. "I thought our younger guys like Travis Wright, Keenan Hopson and Keith Johnson really rose to the occasion."

Hopson, the lone freshman of the trio, has registered one goal and three assists on the year. The talented playmaker will likely play a more weighted role in this weekend's road trip to the Bay State. It is a role Whitehead believes Hopson can handle.

"Hopson shows a lot of poise and makes good decisions with the puck," said Whitehead. "I am really pleased with where he is headed."

With Lundin's emergence in net and questions surrounding the health of All-American goaltender Jimmy Howard, Whitehead believes the freshman could contribute for the Black Bears against the Mass Pike schools.

"You can anticipate that Lundin will get a good amount of minutes this weekend," said Whitehead. "He is going to be our guy this road trip for the most part."

It is a position Whitehead believes Lundin has earned with his play as of late.

"Matt is ready to take the next step and earn more ice time," said Whitehead. "He has certainly earned it."

Lundin is currently 1-0 in net with a two goals against and a goals against average of 1.35. The freshman has also posted a .958 save percentage. Howard resides at 5-5-0 on the year and carries a 2.10 G.A.A. and .920 S.P.

As far as team health, the Black Bears are hoping to return a trio of key players to the roster for this and the upcoming weekends.

"We are hoping that Bellamy, Levielle and Ramsey are all coming back from shoulder injuries," said Whitehead. "We are hoping for all three but we can't count any of three to be cleared for the

game."

The Black Bears' first opponent Northeastern, promises to pack plenty of trouble. The Huskies, a team that knocked off No. 2-ranked Michigan to open the season, boasts a roster full of headaches. The biggest could come in the form of junior Mike Morris, who has four goals and six assists for ten points. Senior Jason Guerriero, the Huskies most heralded player, will also likely play a pivotal role for NE. Guerriero has four goals and five assists for nine points. Yale Lewis, Ray Ortiz and Brian Swiniarski round out the Huskies top five in scoring.

In net, the Huskies are backed by top dog Keni Gibson who has backed Northeastern in net for the past four years. Gibson has played in eight games and given up 19 goals for a 3.09 G.A.A. He has a .833 save percentage.

The series between the two squads marks the 75th meeting with UMaine holding a 37-33-14 lead. At Matthews Arena, UMaine has a 2-3-3 record in the last eight games. Last year, the Black Bears took two out of three from Northeastern. The last match between the two Hockey East foes saw Howard and Gibson battle to a 0-0 deadlock.

As for Saturday's duel, the River Hawks are another young team eager to knock off the nationally ranked Black Bears. Junior Elias Godoy paves the way for UMass-Lowell with one goal and six assists for seven points. Also looking to contribute significantly is junior Ben Walter, who has a team-high seven goals.

In net, Chris Davidson has played in four games and carries a 2.57 G.A.A. conference game. Davidson has also registered a .910 save percentage.

Whitehead believes both games will be extremely tight.

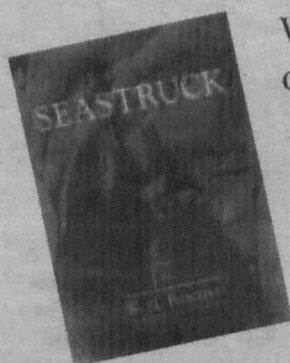
"I think its going to be two very tight games that could go either way," said Whitehead. "They will probably be one goal games."

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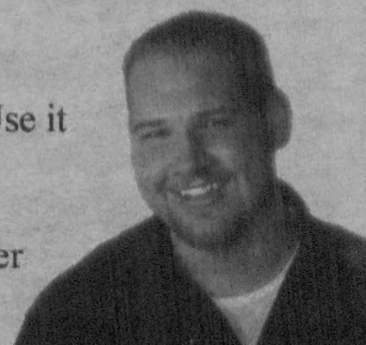
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TO THE WEAKSIDE — Julie Pulmfor the Black Bears drives past a Wayne State Warrior in Saturday's game at the Alford. UMaine won 4-3 in overtime.

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Black Bears. With the match, they will be looking to set an early tone in the Hockey East standings.

"Coming into the year we did not know what to expect from everyone," said Head Coach Guy Perron. "Since the weekend we had at Vermont, we've had an idea of what to work with, and we have been able to have success from there."

Over the weekend, the Black Bears took on Wayne State and were able to sweep the Warriors en route to winning their first home series of the year. After UMaine beat the Warriors 2-1 on Saturday, the Black Bears battled back from a 2-1 first-period deficit, as freshman forward Danielle Tangredi scored the

game-winning goal with three minutes left in overtime for a 4-3 victory.

"Our team is very motivated after picking up our first sweep at home," said Tangredi. "We are playing very well as a team, and even though BC is ranked ahead of us, I think the pressure is on them coming here to Maine."

"This is the best start the women's program here has had since its existence, so we just have to keep working hard and then the results we hope for will come."

After having Monday off to rest, the team went back to its normal activities on Tuesday as they worked on items such as passing and shooting. According to Perron, outside of taking placing a physical toll on his team, he wanted to shy away from placing a mental strain as well considering a few players on the team have exams during the

week.

"One of the great things besides getting off to a great start has been playing at home," said forward and leading scorer Sonia Corriveau. "We get to sleep in our beds and eat what we want instead of spending six or so hours on the road which take a lot out of you."

As for the Eagles, they will head into Orono losing seven of their last eight games. Their lone win came against the University of Vermont, as the Black Bears were able to defeat them 2-0 for their first win of the year on Oct. 15.

Although the Eagles have had some recent struggles, they were predicted to finish fourth in the conference with the Black Bears finishing third. Aside from making an attempt to climb higher in the conference standings, the Eagles will also look to end UMaine's winning streak.

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mind needs to go to the opportunities in front of us and not what's behind us with the 'what ifs' and 'how comes'."

One opportunity for this Black Bear team in particular is the chance for its seniors to leave UMaine as the winningest class to ever come through the program. Right now, the seniors have compiled 31 wins, two of those being in the postseason. The 1986-1989 class left with 31 regular season wins.

The Rams, who are also 4-5, will be ready to try and top that feat for the seniors, when UMaine travels to South Kingston this Saturday.

"That is going to be a stiff challenge because Rhode Island does everything entirely different than any other team in our conference on offense," said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove admits it's hard to simulate the Rams' offense in practice because of URI's unique play and the fact that the two teams didn't meet last year.

"It's a little bit easier to line up and try to do the things your opponents do because a lot of them are in your offense," said Cosgrove.

"But when you're a pure option offense like Rhode Island, that's going to be more difficult for us to give our guys that presentation."

The Rams' offense is quarterbacked by Jayson Davis, who has put together 667 yards in the air, as well as 490 yards rushing. He has five touchdowns in eight games this season.

When Davis isn't running the ball, he looks to tailback Jason Ham to move the offense down the field. Ham averages almost 81 yards per game and has scored four times this year.

The receiver group uses several players, but James Hill leads the way, with almost 30 yards per game.

Defensively for URI, Teddy Gibbons sets the pace having piled up 91 total tackles including an interception and two fumble recoveries.

UMaine Senior tailback Marcus Williams needs just 33 yards to become UMaine's all-time leading rusher, and just one touchdown to tie Carl Smith for the most total touchdowns in program history.

Daren Stone and Jermaine Walker lead the Black Hole defense, with a total of 149 tackles between the two. UMaine will return home for its last game of the season on Nov. 20 to take on UNH.

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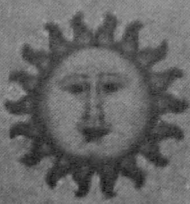
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BUTTERFLY ON THE LOOSE — Senior Karin Feldman comes up for a breath during the 200 meter butterfly of Sunday's meet against Stony Brook. UMaine lost the meet 123 to 120.

Women's swim team grabs split against foes at Wallace Pool

By Katy Vanorse
For The Maine Campus

It was a busy weekend for the University of Maine men's and women's swim teams at Wallace Pool.

The women's team won their first meet of the season Saturday, Nov. 6, with a 181-119 victory over visiting Vermont. Brittany Harrington, Megan Wolters, Shannon Scott and Tal Shpaizer led the way for the Black Bears, winning two events each.

Harrington took first place in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:58.75. Harrington also swam to victory in the 400 IM with a time of 4:44.77.

"It feels great to win events every time in a swim meet. It

always means more points for the team and makes us that much closer to winning the meet," Harrington said. "I love to win the event but getting a good time means just that much more to me."

Wolters carried on the winning spirit with wins in the 100 backstroke and the 500 meter freestyle with a time of 5:11.55. Brianna Tibbetts helped the Black Bears by placing second in the 100 meter backstroke.

Shpaizer led the charge in the 100 meter breaststroke with a winning time of 1:10.97. She also won the 200 meter backstroke with a time of 2:10.55.

Katrine Alcaide and Karin Feldman went back-to-back in the 500 meter freestyle with first and

second place finishes. Kiki O'Donnell took first place in the 200 meter breaststroke with a time of 2:31.84.

In the diving portion of the meet, Scott, Jessica Pratt, and Kristen Johnson took the top three spots in the 1 and 3-meter dives.

Against Vermont, Wolters and Canace Coville were named Swimmers of the Meet, while Shannon Scott was named Diver of the Meet.

The next day, the women's swim and dive teams lost a tough match against Stony Brook 123-120.

Sarah Holmsten took first place in the 1000 meter freestyle with a time of 11:07.08. Holmsten was followed by teammate Kelsey Wilson, who had a

second-place finish.

Megan Wolters continued her amazing weekend by placing first in two more events. Wolters took victories in the 200 meter freestyle and the 200 meter backstroke with times of 1:56.59 and 2:07.75.

Katrine Alcaide and Brittan Harrington both picked up wins again. Alcaide took the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.99, while Harrington finished first in the 500 freestyle in 5:17.97.

Scott led the diving team with two wins. Scott placed first in the 1-meter and the three-meter dives. Jessica Pratt and Kristen Johnson took second and third in the one-meter dives.

In the men's competition, the University of Maine fell to Stony Brook 134-103. Andy Magiera

won the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 1:49.80. Magiera also took a second-place finish in the 200 butterfly. The 400 meter freestyle relay team took a first-place finish. Martin Fitch finished second in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:04.55.

In the diving events, Keith Burgie won both the 1- and 3-meter dives. Isaac Forbes finished second in the 1-meter and third in the 3-meter.

The UMaine Swimmers of the Meet against Stony Brook were, for the women, Brittany Harrington and Crystie McGrail. For the men, Mike Goede and Barret Nichols shared Swimmer of the Meet honors, while Keith Burgie was named Diver of the Meet for UMaine.

College athletes or full-time University employees?

By Kyle Fortinsky
For The Maine Campus

College athletics is a world that carries with it many social, economic and ethical dilemmas. Aside from being in the local, and many times national, spotlight, there is the adaptation to college life and independent living that comes with attending college. Every day the student-athletes thrown into this cauldron face pressure from coaches, professors and the National Collegiate Athletic Association to perform at the highest possible level. Combining school with their respective sport, student-athletes are virtually full-time university employees. They represent the face of their college for all to see.

In successful programs, athletes are celebrated to the fullest extent by coaches, fans and the media. You may find a star quarterback's picture projected on a building in Times Square — as was done by Oregon's athletic department with Joey Harrington in 2002. Whatever the issue, college athletes are brought to the forefront of national awareness to increase an athletic program's prominence. Whether this is done for the benefit of the university or the athlete is a highly debated topic, and one with ethical and moral components. The exploitation of student-athletes by universities and the media for financial gain is highly unethical, and should yield benefits to the athletes themselves.

The NCAA is consistently

becoming more like its professional counterparts in that money rules all operations. In college, money is what matters; not for the athlete, but for the university. The amount of advertising and endorsement

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dollars surrounding college athletics is amazing. The NCAA is currently in the middle of a six-year,

\$11-billion deal with CBS for rights to all of March Madness, which is 80 percent of the NCAA's \$300-million annual revenue, while the football Bowl Championship Series brings the NCAA \$500 million over eight years. Student-athlete merchandise is sold in university bookstores across the country — heck, you can walk to the Bookstore in Memorial Union right now and grab a Marcus Williams jersey — while the athletes themselves reap no benefits.

So, with all that revenue, where is the cut for the players?

The check for making a high profile college football bowl game — \$13 million this year for the national championship game — is not made out to the names on a ros-

ter. Rather, it's made out to the university. Considering how the players battled to reach that point, a little more than a measly stipend or new equipment is deserved for their hard work.

This is not a proposition for salaries to become a mainstay in college athletics, but a thought to the idea of rewarding those involved in the actual on-field success of a winning program. Being a college athlete is essentially a full-time job, while at the same time the NCAA prohibits those very same athletes from having full-time jobs. Those very same athletes who rake in millions of dollars for their universities. Those very same athletes who deserve more than what they get.

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catalyst for a 4th place finish in the meet.

The sparkling season for Lansing is the caper on an excellent collegiate career. It was a season that the runner had long anticipated.

"I knew our last year was

going to be huge," said Lansing. "We came in as one of the best recruiting class in school history."

Although the championship victory would be a beautiful way to end the story, the Black Bears and Lansing still have the tradition-rich NCAA regional ahead. A meet which Lansing has a defined strategy for.

"I want to get top ten, so I

would rather go out hard and burn out then run out of room," said Lansing.

This is a strategy that Lansing has used throughout his collegiate career.

"I'd rather go out hard and be in position and hang on," said Lansing.

If Lansing is able to achieve his predicted goal it would be a dream chance of running at the National Championships, a

berth that is never out of reach for a runner of Lansing's caliber.

Whatever lies ahead in the approaching races, it is clear the exuberant Maine native will forever have left his mark the program. Having emerged early on his freshman season, Lansing has continually led the Black Bears in every one of his season's since. Marked as the steady No.1 man on the team,

Lansing is eager to experience other avenues of interest after.

"I think I might get into triathlons," said Lansing. "I want to get into other stuff and explore."

So, while Lansing quietly continues his march into the UMaine Athletic folklore, let's hope more than few talk time to appreciate what he has achieved because careers like his are few and far between.



Lansing dominates in title run for UMaine

By Matthew Conyers
Sports Editor

For every Marcus Williams and Jimmy Howard on campus, there is another University of Maine athlete that resides quietly

Cross Country

behind the spotlight, only to appear briefly in moments of high glory. For fifth-year senior Michael Lansing, his collegiate career has too often been defined by those short moments of glory. Lansing, the backbone of distance running at UMaine, is the type of athlete that has eluded that persistent spotlight he so fittingly deserves.

With his final season quickly fading, Lansing has emerged like never before. In one of the finest cross country seasons in school history, Lansing has posted impressive tallies in three of the Black Bears biggest races and led the men's cross country squad into the history books.

The largest came two weeks ago when Lansing led a Black Bear assault on the conference history books in the America East league meet. In unprecedented fashion, the Black Bears steam-rolled a highly-touted University of New Hampshire squad for the first cross country title in school history.

Lansing paved the way for the Black Bears in the championship with a spectacular second-place finish overall, coming at 24:31.40. Lansing believes the team championship was the pinnacle of the season.

"We have had this goal of beating UNH for years and finally it happened," said Lansing. "It's just a awesome feeling."

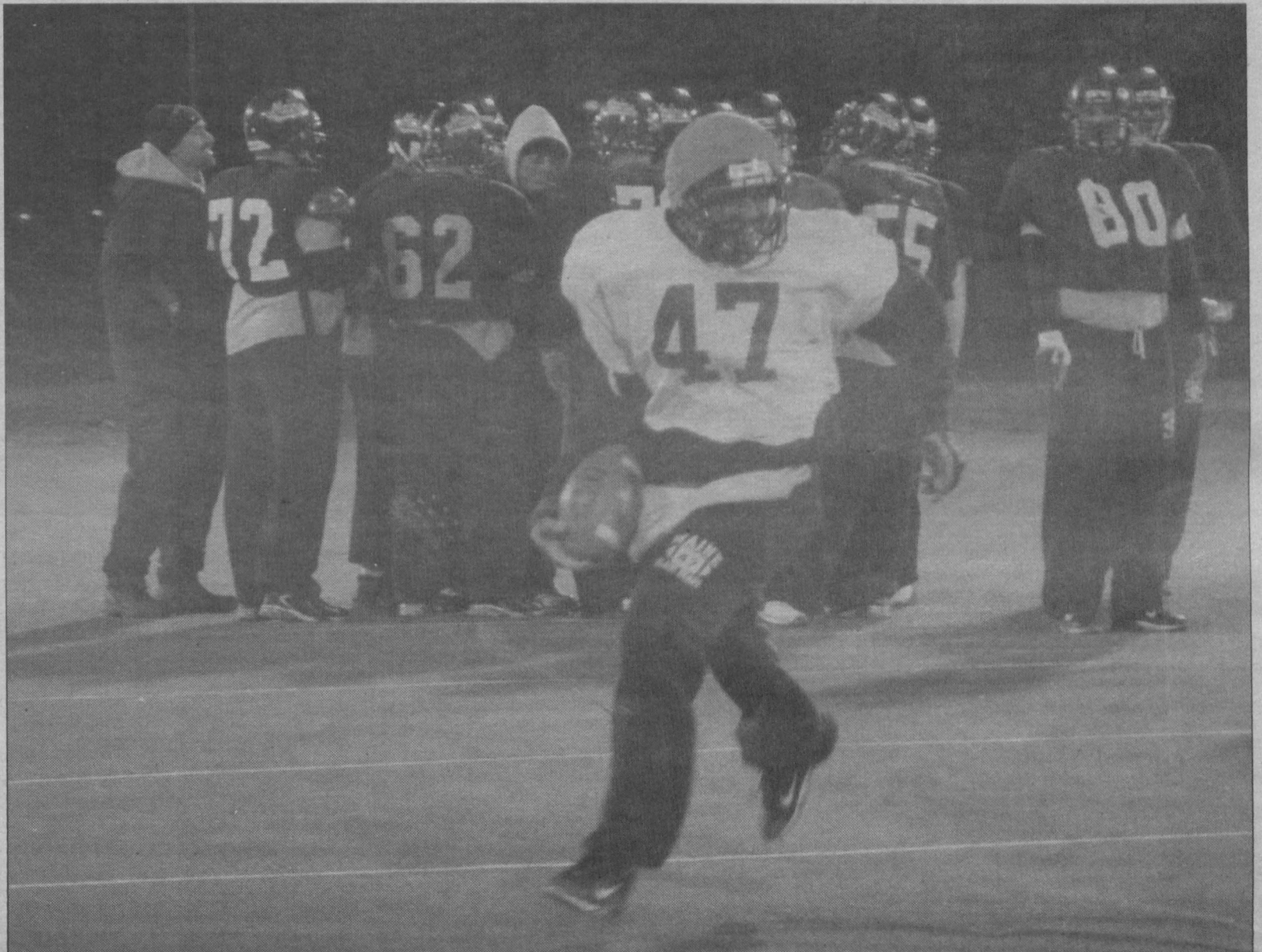
However, it is the race that came before the conference meet, the New England championship, that Lansing thought played a critical role in the season.

"I felt New England was the most important meet prior to the conference meet," said Lansing. "Once we realized we could beat UNH, we knew we had the upper hand."

In the New England Championships, Lansing once again led the way with an impressive time of 25:00.0 over the 4.95 mile course. The time merited a 10th place individual performance and helped the Black Bears to a surprising third place finish overall.

Rounding out the trio of the big races came in the 13th annual Murray Keating Invitational when Lansing crossed the finish line in 10th place serving as the

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

OUT IN THE COLD — Daren Stone runs the ball, while other players huddle together for warmth during Wednesday's practice. The Black Bears play URI on Saturday after losing to Hofstra this past weekend.

A Season on the Brink

Football hopes to rebound from debilitating loss to Hofstra with victory against Rams

By Erinne Magee
Staff Writer

November is a month that allows college football teams the chance to evaluate their goals and see how far they have come since preseason camp in August. For the University of Maine football team, however,

November is a month for heartache.

"There's a level of disappointment to be where we're at," said head coach Jack Cosgrove, whose 4-5 Black Bears head in to the final stretch of the season with two games left on the schedule.

After a discouraging loss

against Hofstra last Saturday, the Black Bears will look for revenge this weekend against the Rams of Rhode Island, a team that wasn't on UMaine's schedule last season.

In the new division of the Atlantic 10 conference this season, UMaine plays every team from its own North division and

three teams from the South division.

Even with the season winding down and the original team goals far behind, Cosgrove hopes his team will remain positive.

"The state of mind needs to change," he said. "The state of

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UM hits the road after big win

By Matthew Conyers
Sports Editor

Hockey can be a funny game. One moment you can be the darling of a thousand sports analysts

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and another you can be the whipping boy of some overweight radio personality. For the University of Maine men's ice hockey squad, the young season has featured its share of struggles and critiques. However, on Sunday, with one graceful swoop of Matt Lundin's glove, the Black Bears managed to silence their skeptics for at least one week.

Behind the stellar netminding of Lundin, the Black Bears were able to shut down a powerful University of New Hampshire team and shift momentum back on their side. With UMaine heading



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

BEAR DEFENSE — Josh Soares cuts off UNH's Tyson Teplitsky during UMaine's victory on Sunday.

into an all-important road trip this weekend against Northeastern and the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, momentum will need to

stay on their side if they wish to keep those critics at bay for another

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Black Bears face off with talented BC in homestand

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

With a 3-1-1 record, the University of Maine women's hockey team is off to their best

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start in school history and will look to continue their two-game winning streak against Boston College this weekend.

The two-game set against the Eagles at Alford Arena will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday. This will be the first conference series for the

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