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# Maine Campus October 06 2005

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PEACE TRAIN NEEDS ANGRY PASSENGERS TO COME ABOARD. PAGE 9

THURSDAY  
October 6, 2005  
Vol. 124 No. 7

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Find a new place  
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Page 11



## Executive Moment

GOVERNOR  
GREETING—  
Maine  
Governor  
John  
Baldacci  
takes the  
time to  
speak to  
guests as  
he makes  
his way  
into the  
William S.  
Cohen  
Papers  
Forum with  
UMaine  
president  
Robert  
Kennedy on  
Wednesday  
afternoon.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

## Parking Services sees increase in permit forgery

22 handicap pass violations since  
Sept. 1 prompt fines and towing

By Riley Donovan  
Assistant News Editor

There are many handicap parking spaces on campus, but quite often these spaces are not filled with handicapped people.

In recent years, Parking Services has seen a growing problem with handicapped permits. A number of times last year, and already three times this year, Parking Services has identified cars with altered handicap placards. Altogether there have been a total of 22 handicap violations since Sept. 1.

In order to get a permanent handicap permit, people must get a note from their physician suggesting the need for the permit. That permit usually lasts 90 days, and then must be renewed, again going through the same process of obtaining a doctor's note and retrieving a pass from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

"We find that once [the permit] expires, people change the dates," said Lt. Alan Stormann

of Public Safety.

Stormann, who also serves as head of Parking Services, said there has been plenty of misuse when it comes to handicap placards.

He also said changing handicap placards violates state law. People who alter their permit are given a summons to appear in state court. Of the 22 violations this year, Stormann said all violators have been cited, and their vehicles have been towed.

The three altered permits that have been discovered since the beginning of the school year have all received the same penalty; a \$100 fine, and their cars were towed.

Stormann says he is working with Secretary of State Matt Dunlap about the issue. He says that it should be a misdemeanor for taking such action, which he hopes will deter people from doing in the future.

He said that often the problem is merely someone lending their permit. See PARKING on Page 3

## UM Won't Discriminate kicks off campaign

By Shannon Shutts  
For The Maine Campus

Supporters and campaign members announced Tuesday that over 25 groups have joined as coalition partners in the UMaine Won't Discriminate campaign.

"At the University of Maine, we already have a strong nondiscrimination policy that includes sexual orientation," said Student Government President Kathleen O'Brien. "We do not tolerate discrimination on our campus, and we are not willing to tolerate discrimination in our state."

Maine Won't Discriminate is an act to extend civil rights protections to all people regardless of sexual orientation. In March 2005, with support from a strong bipartisan majority in both houses, Maine's Legislature voted to end discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in areas of housing, employment, credit, accommodations and education. Many who seek to preserve the institution of marriage are now

looking to overturn the decision by referendum in November.

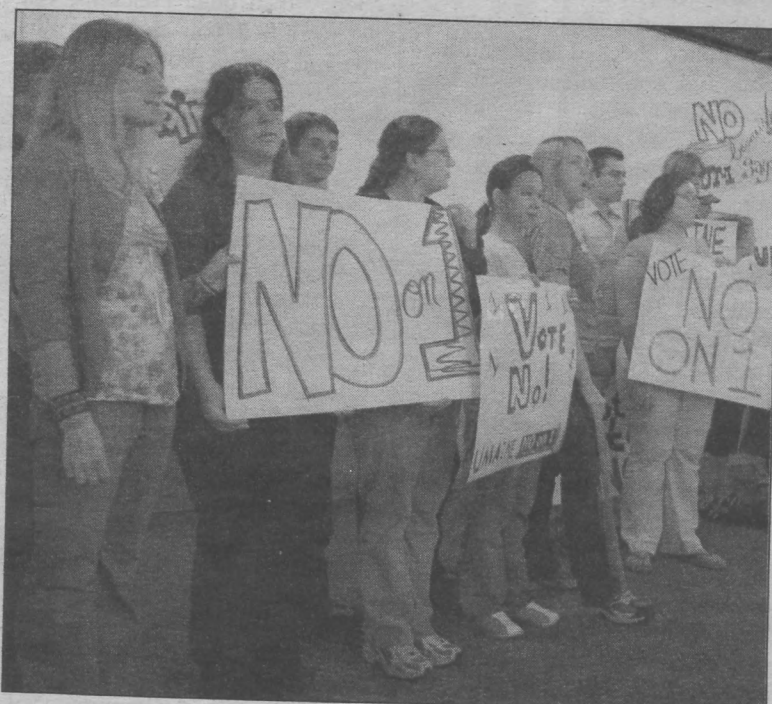
Maine Won't Discriminate, a coalition formed to protect the anti-discrimination law, argues that it has nothing to do with marriage. A 'no' vote on Question 1 would add sexual orientation to the Human Rights Law along with discrimination on the basis of disability, race, gender and religion.

According to the Attorney General's Office, biased reports concerning sexual orientation made up about 40 percent of the total complaints last year. The category is only barely second to racial discrimination.

"Discrimination is real," said UMWD adviser and state Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono.

A resolution was sent to student clubs, athletic organizations, academic programs, Greek communities and political groups hoping for them to officially join UMaine Won't Discriminate as a coalition partners.

Student Government Inc. was among one of the coalition



CAMPUS PHOTO BY NOAH MONACO

GREEN GOBLINS— Student's gather in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union to show their unity against Question 1. supporters. They voted unanimously in a meeting Friday to oppose Question 1. O'Brien spoke Tuesday to students,

encouraging them that their vote does matter.

"Students know that discrimination is real," said O'Brien.

See KICK OFF on Page 2

## Campus responds to condom controversy

By Riley Donovan  
Assistant News Editor

Some students have raised concerns about defective condoms that have been passed out by Cutler Health Center.

The General Student Senate met on Wednesday to discuss the issue of faulty condoms. What came of their meeting was a resolution that required Cutler to end all distribution of Premium brand condoms. GSS voted 11-0 in favor of the resolution.

Condoms that Cutler hands out are free, as are condoms that campus RAs hand out to their residents. Many of the condoms distributed by RAs were Premium

See CONDOM on Page 2





## POLICEBEAT

By Randy Perkins  
Staff Writer

# Roommates awake to man urinating

Two Somerset roommates woke up to a harsh reality Monday morning when they found a man urinating on their TV and refrigerator. Officers responded to a complaint at 3:12 a.m. of criminal mischief on the first floor of Somerset Hall. Geoffrey Raymond, 18, of Bucksport, allegedly entered the room and started urinating on their property as the residents awoke. After being told to get out, the male left the room and went to the room directly across the hallway. Police arrived and issued Raymond a summons for criminal mischief and for possession of liquor by a minor.

## Man in speeding Honda caught for OUI near Hancock Hall

A student was arrested for operating under the influence after he was caught driving his silver Honda at high speed on Munson Road near Hancock Hall at 12:07 Sunday morning. An officer on bike patrol noticed the vehicle rev its engine and drive off in a speedy manner. The officer saw that a rear light was broken on the vehicle and took chase of the vehicle, assuming that it would stop at the upcoming stop sign. However, the vehicle turned into the Beta parking lot and parked in a handicapped spot. The officer approached the vehicle and identified the driver as Darren Bennett, 23, of Orono. The officer could smell the odor of an intoxicating beverage coming from inside the vehicle. Bennett admitted to having two beers after being asked how much he had to drink that night. Bennett was asked to perform a field sobriety test, which he failed, and was placed under arrest for OUI. He also stated that he was currently under suspension for a prior OUI. Bennett blew a 0.18 on the breathalyzer and was summoned for OUI and operating after suspension.

## Woman charged for furnishing place to drink in

### Cumberland

Abby Tripp, 18, of Orono, found out that it isn't a good idea to furnish a place for minors to consume alcohol. At 12:01 a.m. Sunday, an officer on patrol on the third floor of Cumberland Hall noticed three males walk by him. One of the subjects was carrying an open container of beer, he was stopped and identified as being 17 years old. It was determined that he was staying in a room on the third floor of Cumberland. The officer went to the room and knocked on the door, at which point Tripp answered the door. The officer noticed a number of Bud Light beer cans on the floor in the room, and a male who was sitting on the bed attempted to hide a beer under the bed once he saw the officer. Tripp immediately came out into the hallway and shut the door. She identified that the 17-year-old male was indeed her guest. The officer asked her to get the rest of the alcohol out of the room, which she did. Three other underage students were drinking in the room, all of whom were under the age of 18. The four juveniles' parents were contacted, and Tripp was issued a summons for furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol.

## Public urination leads to arrest for outstanding arrest warrant

Joshua Ryerson, 22, of Bangor, was arrested in the Ushuaia parking lot after an alleged act of public urination ultimately brought officers to the attention that there was a warrant out for his arrest. An officer who was parked across the street observed the behavior of Ryerson as he reportedly walked between two cars and proceeded to urinate. The officer decided to intervene and confronted Ryerson. The Police checked his identification and soon discovered that there was a warrant for him for unpaid fines and fees. He was arrested and transported to Penobscot County Jail.

Christian Civic League of Maine, contested Ted O'Meara of Maine Won't Discriminate. The 'yes' vs. 'no' debate was housed in the Donald P. Corbett Business Building in front of over 350 people.

Next on the agenda is the UMWD "Vote Louder Concert" scheduled for Oct. 20 to encourage students to vote early. Although the referendum election is not until Nov. 8, all eligible Maine residents can go to their town hall and vote now.

On Tuesday, a Web site was launched for the campus organization. The site offers outline plans for upcoming events and provides voter information for UMaine community members. You can check it out at [www.umwd.org](http://www.umwd.org).

## KICK OFF

From Page 1

nation is wrong," she said. "The UMaine community has the opportunity to tip the scale this time and end discrimination in our state."

The last time a sexual orientation referendum was debated, it was defeated by less than 5,000 votes, which is about equal to the university's population. Organizers of UMWD believe that the partnership with the campus groups is a giant step toward the success of the act.

The organization has already teamed with Student Government to bring a debate to UMaine. On Sept. 20, Michael Heath, from the

## UM groups take stance on condom situation

*In response to the report of the General Student Senate vote concerning condoms purchased and distributed by Health Services, the Counseling Center and PEER Education issued the following statement:*

The purchase of condoms, lubricants and dental dams for free distribution to students is a very serious matter. Health Services staff has many years of experience with the purchase of condoms.

We know students do appreciate the availability and quality of the condoms offered, which is very good news. Taking responsibility for the prevention of sexually transmitted infections is very important. Offering quality condoms is an important means to help students act responsibly toward one another. However, when a product does not meet our students' expectations, it is very important that students and Health Services staff reacts quickly and works collaboratively to solve the matter. The health of students is the primary concern. To assure a good result, the Counseling Center and the PEER Education Program are actively working with Health Services staff to offer suggestions, guidance and support so that we may quickly provide a different and more acceptable product to our community.

Everyone agrees we cannot let a problem with one brand of condom sidetrack us from the important mission of protecting student health. From a basic safety standpoint, it is important to assure the community that the condom discussed by GSS has met all Food and Drug Administration requirements and has exceeded those requirements concerning burst pressure and burst volume. Despite this best evidence, students' experience suggests that the condoms break with greater frequency than other condoms. For the record, if you are using this condom without problem then it is good to continue to use this brand. For those who have experienced breakage, we recognize that this is a serious problem, and we do recommend that you use one of the other brands offered.

Over the next several weeks, in conjunction with the Counseling Center and the PEER Education Program, we will jointly research different brands of condoms. The PEER educators may hold community education events to gather your opinions about possible purchase options. The Counseling Center and PEER Education Program will also continue to offer workshops on how to use condoms and the importance of lubricants for reducing the risk of condom breakage.

We recognize the importance of the GSS vote and are actively addressing this concern. In the next several weeks, the Counseling Center, PEER Education Program and Health Services will put forth a plan that will offer a long-term solution.

## CONDOM

From Page 1

brand, which came from Cutler.

The results from unofficial tests conducted by several student groups had students worried last week. The tests did not go well, and a large percentage of the brands condoms were deemed ineffective.

Many RAs have stopped handing out the condoms, while Cutler did not admit to any initial problems. They continued to hand out the condoms, forcing Friday's decision by the student senate.

Even though a resolution was passed, continues to give out Premium brand condoms.

"The Counseling Center and Peer Education Program are working together with the Student Health Services to respond to the concerns that have been raised about different brands of condoms," said Doug Johnson, head of the counseling center.

A number of students have complained to their resident assistant about defective condoms.

"I've had a couple students complain to me about them breaking," said one RA, who wished to remain anonymous. "We've had a lot of people reporting that they're breaking. We're still distributing them because Cutler says their FDA protected."

Johnson said that a joint response between the two student services is forthcoming. But, he maintains that no problem exists with the brand of condoms.

"The manufacturer of Premium condoms has provided testing results indicating that they exceed FDA requirements and are safe to use," he said. "It is important to remember that no condom is guaranteed to be 100 percent safe. All condoms must be used with proper lubrication and with caution."

Johnson says that the main focus of the two offices is to ensure that students have a choice of condoms and most importantly use condoms appropriately.

"As you will see, the SHS response to this will be proactive and result in an improved process for making decisions on the purchase of condoms," he said.

He added that Cutler is still offering a variety condom brands to students for free.

"The Counseling Center and Peer Education Program want to make sure that students continue to practice safer sex by using condoms, with appropriate lubrication and other methods of protection."

He says that a major effort of the Peer Education program is to educate students about safe sex practices. He also said that he hopes the concern about condom use increases students' awareness of safe sex.

Mark Jackson, the former director of the Cutler Health Center, now of Student Auxiliary Services, believes that there is less of a problem than some have made the issue out to be.

He said that no defective condoms have been handed out by Cutler.

"Condoms provided by Health Services have met FDA standards," he said. "Condom breakage does occur. What we know is that student experience with this brand of condom is not satisfactory."

While he is hesitant to suggest any major problem, Jackson does believe that any problems have been addressed by PEER Educators and Health Services, very rapidly.

"Over the next several weeks, a variety of condoms will be identified and after evaluation and assessment by PEER Educators, community members, and Health Services staff, new brands will be made available," he said.

## Correction

The Oct. 3 issue of The Maine Campus contained an error. The front page headline dealing with condom issues listed the wrong tally of the General Student Senate vote on

a resolution to halt

Cutler's distribution of the product. The correct vote was 11-0. The Maine Campus strives to produce an accurate newspaper. To report an error e-mail Matthew Conyers at [eic@mainecampus.com](mailto:eic@mainecampus.com)



## Falling Leaf 5K

Run or Walk for R.E.A.C.H.  
Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup>  
10am

UMaine Cross Country Trail



Your \$10 registration fee will help us support Sustainable Harvest International, a local non-profit organization working to address the issues of poverty and deforestation in Central America.

Registration starts at 9am in the Stewart Parking Lot, please follow the signs on campus!

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## PARKING

From Page 1

mit to a friend, which is a misuse of the permit. He says Parking Services has also seen cases in which violators used their grandmother's permit, when she was not in the car. Stormann himself has a permit for when his son, who was injured earlier in the year, is in the car. But when his son is not in the car, the permit is not valid.

According to Stormann, the Parking Services office issued three or four temporary handicap permits a week since the start of classes. They are free, and are only good for a week, but, he said, the idea is that week will allow people to get a note from their doctor to obtain a permanent one.

Stormann says it is an easy process, and it is too bad people have to cheat that process.

"It's too bad because there are people who definitely have the need, and there's a system in place for them to take care of it," he said. "We do try to work with folks in need and try to make it easy for them. We are just a phone call away."

Mark Seiler is a student who owns a handicap placard. He said he had an incident with Parking Services last year.

"I have had my car towed at one point during a six-hour May term class because the person at Parking Services didn't look to see that my handicap placard was there on my visor, creating a lot of hassle and expense for me," he said. "The university changed their part of the fine [of \$100] to a warning but refused to admit they were wrong in saying I didn't have a handicap pass. I'd already had to pay to get my car out of impoundment."

Seiler says he has been more conscious of Parking Services.

"Since then, I've just left it in the bottom corner of my windshield with my commuter pass, so they really can't even pretend to miss it," he said.

Seiler does not appreciate people who alter their passes.

"I figure if Parking Services sees a car they don't recognize with a pass that looks at all iffy, they can just look up the number on the pass," said Seiler. "So, it seems like asking for trouble to fake [them]."

## Cumberland floor centers on service

Living theme encourages residents to participate in community activities

By Ira Perkins  
For The Maine Campus

Many University of Maine dormitories are making changes to encourage the diversity of its student body.

Stodder Hall has added a floor for students who advocate conservation, and Hancock has made accommodations for students who celebrate equality. Like Stodder and Hancock, Cumberland Hall has transformed its fourth floor into an environment for motivated people who are seeking to be active volunteers.

Lynette Dexter, assistant director of Student Employment and Volunteer Programs, works as a facilitator for Cumberland's community service floor.

"The move in education is to group like-minded students together," she said.

Dexter and the Black Bear Volunteers are going to be working closely together to achieve a common goal. That is to participate in helping the community while learning valuable people skills and building a resume.

Cumberland's community

service floor is in its early stages right now, and not everyone living on the fourth floor is willing to be a volunteer, according to Dexter. But that's all right she said.

"You don't have to necessarily love community service or want to live there, but you do have to agree not to negatively impact others who do."

Lynette Dexter  
Assistant Director  
Student Employment and  
Volunteer Programs

"You don't have to necessarily love community service or want to do community service to live there, but you do have to agree not to negatively impact others

who do," said Dexter.

For those students who live there and plan on volunteering, Dexter and the volunteer program are going to be their direct link to the world of community service.

Erin White is a third-year sociology major and current fourth-floor resident adviser to the women's wing at Cumberland Hall. She commented on how there are people who are eager to volunteer currently living on her wing.

"I've had a couple of people [interested in volunteering]," White said. "I think just because it's new, it's going to take a while to catch on."

According to White, the resident advisers and resident director are advocating this new program-community.

"We're trying to get people to use the Black Bear Volunteers," she said.

White is hopeful to see this step in resident living catch on, so people will support their interests and not be just another fad.

"We're hopeful to see people move here for that reason," she said.

Every month in residence halls, advisers are responsible for creating themes for their floors. The community service floor plans to participate in volunteer-oriented activities.

"Erin White and Chris McLaughlin are planning on having special event volunteer opportunities for the upcoming holidays of Halloween, Thanksgiving and December holidays," said Nika Martin, resident director for Cumberland Hall.

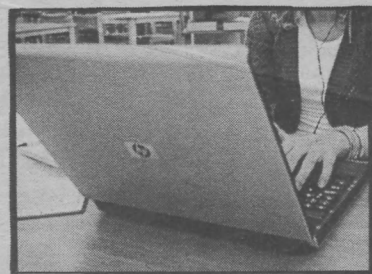
As the learning living community program catches on, there are going to be resident directors like Nika Martin who will be there to help students enter those wings, and resident advisers, like McLaughlin and White who will help them engage themselves in the particular community.

For those interested in the community service floor of Cumberland Hall, Martin offered advice.

"Students can contact us for information," Martin said. "E-mail me on FirstClass for more information about the community service floor housing for next year."

The Maine Campus would like to remind students to tie their shoe laces.

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Bedding



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# UMaine professor battles without weapons

Philosophy teacher Allen to get center's Hands of Peace Award

By Melanie Morin  
For The Maine Campus

In recognition of a life devoted to the promotion of anti-militarism and equality, University of Maine philosophy professor Douglas Allen will receive the Hands of Peace Award from the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine on Oct. 15 during the group's annual Harvest Supper.

"He's really an inspiration for other activists with his energy, insight and jokes," said Mary Dolan, who helped found the Peace and Justice Center in 1988 with Allen and about 10 others. "He keeps people involved and working."

Born in New York City's Bronx borough in 1941 and raised in New Jersey, Allen's interest in the pursuit of peace began at Union High School as president of Young Judeae, a Jewish Youth organization committed to instilling Jewish values and a commitment to Israel.

"As young people, we were very utopian," Allen said. "We believed we were working for peace in the Middle East. It was incredible what we did and how effective we were."

Allen said Young Judeae was extremely active in organizing conferences, creating and distributing educational materials and even running their own summer camp. Allen was offered the position of president of the national Young Judeae group, but turned it down to pursue an education at Yale University.

Initially unsure of a major, Allen later decided to pursue his interest in philosophy. Allen graduated in 1963 and received a Fulbright Grant to travel to India where he immersed himself in their culture, calling it a "wonderful experience."

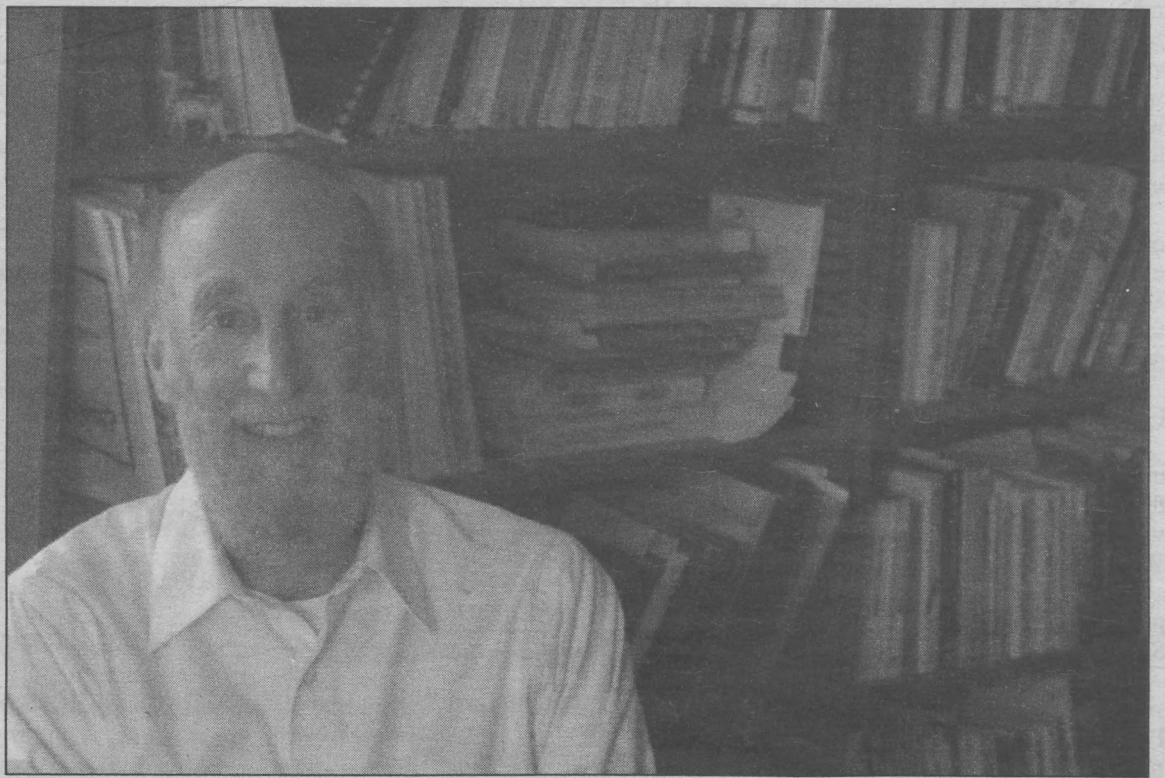
Allen was unsure of what his next step should be, but after being tracked down in India by the chairperson of the philosophy department at Vanderbilt University and handed a fellowship offering him a free ride to receive his doctorate in philosophy, he decided to take up the offer.

At this time, Allen also became heavily involved in the civil rights movement — participating in marches, demonstrations and sit-ins as well as working with black people in the area to publish a literary magazine called "Prometheus."

In 1967, Allen was hired for his first full-time job as a philosophy professor at Southern Illinois University, which had been recently given money from the State Department to open the biggest Vietnam center in the country on campus. The center would do such things as re-train veterans to send them to Vietnam. Allen was vehemently opposed to the war and had been hired at a university that was not only openly supporting it, but was also trying to profit from it.

Allen, with help from the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, investigated the university and the center for years and found clear evidence of corruption. The university was paying tenure and handing promotions to 50 people they claimed were professors at the university in Vietnam. Many of these people, however, had never even taught a class. What they did have were connections, and the university hoped that by giving these people favors, they would be able to make \$4 to 5 million in contracts in Vietnam if the United States won the war, Allen said.

In opposing these actions, Allen helped organize demonstrations, publish articles and bring notable speakers to cam-



PACIFIST— Philosophy Professor Doug Allen will receive the Hands of Peace award from the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine.

pus. He also supported an international boycott of SIU. These actions were highly successful and led to the center being forced off campus, and caused school to be closed a month early due to heated demonstrations. Allen also met current wife Ilze Petersons, who was involved with the anti-war movement during this time. She would later help him found the Peace and Justice Center. The university observed Allen's involvement and decided to make a statement of its own. They fired him.

The American Civil Liberties Union came to Allen's defense, and he was hired again. About a year later, Allen asked the president of the university when his tenure would be up for renewal. He was told it already had been about a year prior and was denied by the board of trustees, Allen said. The board had made its decision behind closed doors and said it was because of Allen's political statements

that his tenure would not be renewed.

Allen took the university to court and finally won his case about five years later, receiving a financial settlement and offered his job back. In 1974, however, Allen had found a new teaching position at UMaine, which hired him despite receiving a recommendation not to do so by SIU. Allen said he was too happy to leave.

When Allen arrived at UMaine, there was no peace group on campus, so he decided to create one himself, which he called the Maine Peace Action Committee. During 30 years of involvement with MPAC, Allen said his greatest accomplishment was when their work led to UMaine removing \$3 million in investments from South Africa because of that country's legalized racist system called apartheid. MPAC remains very active today and has published a monthly newsletter for 31 years.

"I can confidently say that Doug Allen is my principal role model," said Isaac Curtis, former member of the Maine Peace Action Committee now pursuing his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. "He is the person I look to for an example of how to be a meaningful teacher, a successful activist, a loving partner and a compassionate and engaged human being."

Allen has also continued to be involved with the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, chairing the education committee since its creation in 1988.

Allen said that though working for peace can be a frustrating battle at times, he is glad to keep on fighting.

"It's a good way to live," Allen said. "It's a way of acting on values. It's a way of having good friends. It's a way of living a meaningful life, of having a life with depth. When you relate to people who are suffering, you become more human."

## 'Ugly Duck' talk centers on high school homophobia

By Matt Dodge  
For The Maine Campus

Discrimination, homophobia and teen suicide were the topics of the day when Colby associate professor Lynn Mikel Brown came to speak as part of The Women in Curriculum's weekly Fall Lunch Series on Wednesday afternoon.

The Women in Curriculum, or WIC, brought Brown in to discuss "The Ugly Duckling: A Dramatic Response to Homophobia in Maine's High Schools," a play written by Carolyn Gage over 20 years ago and recently performed at Colby College. The playwright herself, Gage, could not make her scheduled appearance at UMaine due to medical complications, but Brown, a collaborator on the project and a driving force behind getting the show on stage, was in attendance.

In addition to being a professor of education, human development and women's studies, Brown also co-founded a Waterville-based group called Hardy Girls, Healthy Women. The organization is intended to give girls a place where they can express their feelings and be supported.

Brown and playwright Gage first met when Gage contacted Brown to criticize a work Brown had done entitled "Girl Fight," which she thought presented a bad depiction of young lesbians. After meeting and discussing Brown's work, the two put their differences aside and decided to work toward a common goal of getting "The Ugly Duckling" on stage. The play was cast by putting out an ad for young women of "any build, orientation or race" as a means to get a diverse cast. Despite their aggressive casting techniques aimed toward attracting a unique cast, Brown and Gage received very little backlash from the community.

In a state where the teen suicide rate for 15- to 18-year-olds is 72 percent higher than the New England average, Gage and Brown felt that a play dealing with suicide, as well as sexual orientation and acceptance, was not only a good idea, but also a social responsibility.

The play focuses on 13 girls at a summer camp. It's a story of cliques, outsiders and girls exploring their orientation as

analogies to what happens to young women every day all over America. The play follows the plight of a rebellious older camper who is misunderstood in her action and shunned by others. It also follows an 8-year-old girl exploring her feelings, and trying to decide for herself what is right amongst a group that doesn't value individuals exploring and thinking for themselves. The story's message is most clear when a confused young girl contemplates suicide, feelings brought on because of her status as an outsider.

"It's a powerful story that adults need to pay attention to in kids," said Brown.

During the lunch session, much attention was given to the Nov. 8 state referendum, espe-

cially Question 1, an amendment to the Human Rights Act, which threatens to repeal the rights given to state citizens that prevent discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, housing, credit, accommodations and education. The bill only passed in March and already is being challenged. Brown, as well as other members of WIC, stated their support for a strong 'no' vote in November, which would keep the newly passed laws in place.

Stephen Marks of the sociology department informed those present that the faculty senate is working to pass a resolution to support the Maine Won't Discriminate policy. A vote was to be taken later Wednesday.



# Mexican university students visit UMaine

Participants in exchange program enjoy fall foliage, community, Concert of the Americas at Minsky

By Angelica Dolbow  
For The Maine Campus

Gerardo Blanco, resident director of York Hall, is pursuing a master's degree in higher education leadership. His success for enrolling at the University of Maine could not have been achieved without the Study Abroad Program, he said.

Blanco was born and raised in Acapulco, a beach resort located near the coast of Mexico. He attended La Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, or UDLA, a prominent Mexican university. Last year, Blanco was one of the exchange students from Mexico to visit UMaine. This year, Blanco is the first foreign exchange student to enroll at UMaine who came from UDLA. And this week marked the third year that UMaine hosted exchange students from UDLA.

"I just realized Maine is a great place to be after seeing it," said Blanco. "I was fascinated by everything. The atmosphere was unique. I was impressed by the foliage of the trees in the fall. There are no maple trees in Mexico, but they do have pine trees in the central area of Mexico and palm trees around the coast."

This week, four students and an adviser from UDLA spent a week exploring the campus and learning about several of its features the campus and what the state has to offer. Three of the students are in their fourth year. Most of the students from UDLA do not receive their bachelor's degree until they have completed their fifth year.

The Mexican students' six-day adventure was jam-packed with activities from getting to know people at Student Affairs and Campus Activities and having a luncheon with General Student Senate members to Bar Harbor sightseeing. Other events included kayaking in Blue Hill with Maine Bound and enjoying a performance at Minsky Hall dedicated to this year's Mexican exchange students' adventure here in Maine.

The Latin American Student Organization, or LASO, has sponsored many of their events along with the Deans of Students Office, Multicultural Programs and Maine Bound. During spring break at UMaine, several students will have a chance to return to Puebla for an Exchange Program culmination experience.

The School of Performing Arts dedicated almost an hour-long performance to the Mexican exchange students' adventure in Maine. Performers included an equal representation of both American and Mexican people performing. Jose L. Cordero III hosted the event. This was his first big event.

The overall performance was the highlight of the UDLA exchange students' stay. The stu-

dent talent is well-represented from both universities performing in the classical style. Multicultural Programs and Student Affairs sponsored the program.

"Maine is a very nice state," said UDLA fourth-year student Rodrigo Mendoza-Sanchez. "This was a really great experience. The people here are nice and full of hospitality. I would like to get a master's degree from the University de les Americas and enroll at the University of Maine by September 2006." The thing Mendoza-Sanchez liked best about Maine was the healthy atmosphere.

"I like it too much here in Maine," said UDLA second-year student Jose Antonio Camacho. "Kayaking is the best thing I liked about this experience. I have done it a few times before. It is very exciting."

"I want to come back here and get my MBA [masters in Business Administrative]," Camacho said.

When asked what was his favorite experience, Ramon Raman Juarez said kayaking and the weather.

"I like it too much here in Maine. I want to come back here and get my MBA."

Jose Antonio Camacho  
UDLA second-year student

"I like the trees and the forest," Juarez said.

Juarez might come back when he graduates from college at UDLA, he said.

Blanco said that in March 2004, he hosted UMaine students in Puebla for five days. They spent time at the university, learning about student life. One fascinating adventure was a pyramid that was five minutes away from the campus where UMaine students were taken.

"Puebla is one of the oldest towns in Mexico," Blanco said. "The pyramid belonged to the 'Nahua,' a brother tribe that is close in ethnicity to the Aztecs. However, the most important culture out the region and the time period was the Aztecs."

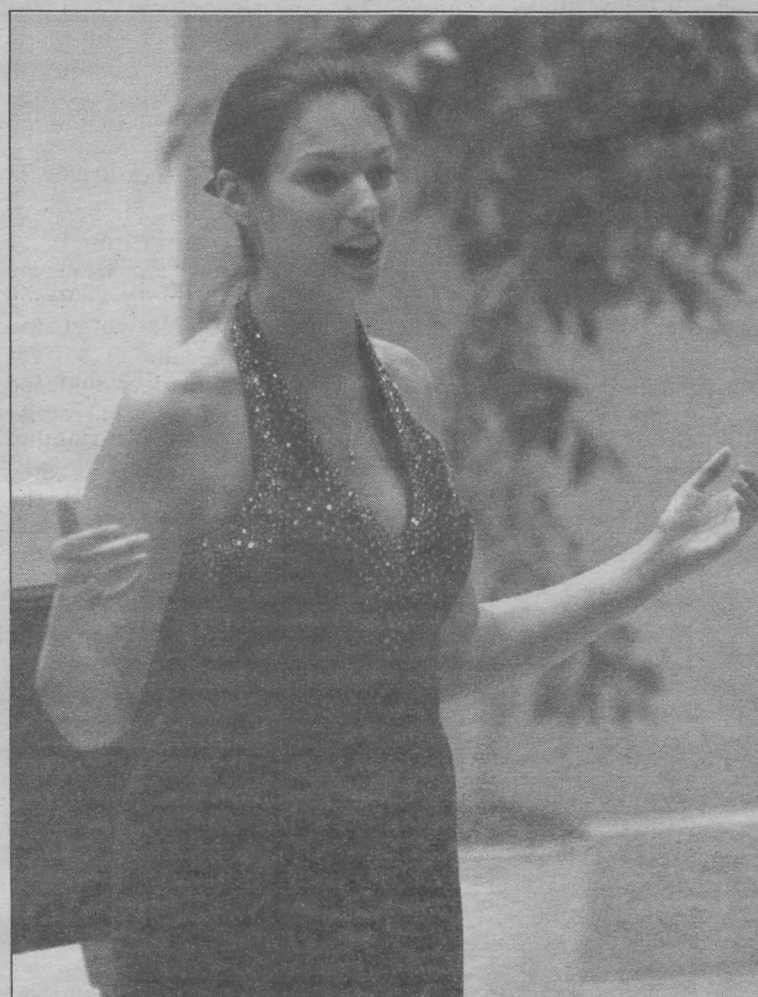
When it was Blanco's turn, he came to UMaine for the first time.

"The Mexican university is a private institution," Blanco said, describing the differences between UMaine and UDLA. "People in Mexico 'break the ice' by making jokes. Mexicans greet people by kissing them



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY ANDREW GORDON

STRING ALONG — Auguto Bertado Cocolog (top) and Angela Thompson (Bottom) perform Tuesday night at the Concert of the Americas. The concert was held to raise awareness of the exchange program between Mexico and Maine



## Sleep Well, Do Well

For kids to do their best in school or at play, they should get at least nine hours of sleep every night. **Kids can be Star Sleepers like Garfield.** Visit <http://starsleep.nhlbi.nih.gov> for sleep tips and fun activities.



NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH  
National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute  
Public Health Service  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services



# Bookstore official addresses text buyback

Hockensmith  
defends policies  
to student senate

By Angelica Dolbow  
For The Maine Campus

According to director William Hockensmith, the University of Maine Bookstore gives the best rates on textbook buyback in the state, and it is rated one of the best in the Northeast. Hockensmith presented this information at the General Student Senate meeting held Tuesday night.

"The price you receive is based on next semester's needs," Hockensmith said. "If the Bookstore received an order from an instructor to use the book again, we'll buy up to our needs. If you paid \$80 for a new textbook, you will get \$40 back. If you paid \$60 for the used book, you will still get \$40 back," said Hockensmith. In order for this to happen, the Bookstore must have an order from the instructor first.

The Bookstore is owned and operated by UMaine. It reports to Vice President for Administration and Finance Janet Waldron.

Many UMaine students on campus have complained at least once about how much their textbooks cost. According to Hockensmith, the Bookstore staff agrees that textbooks are too expensive, and it is trying to "provide less expensive alternatives" to students.

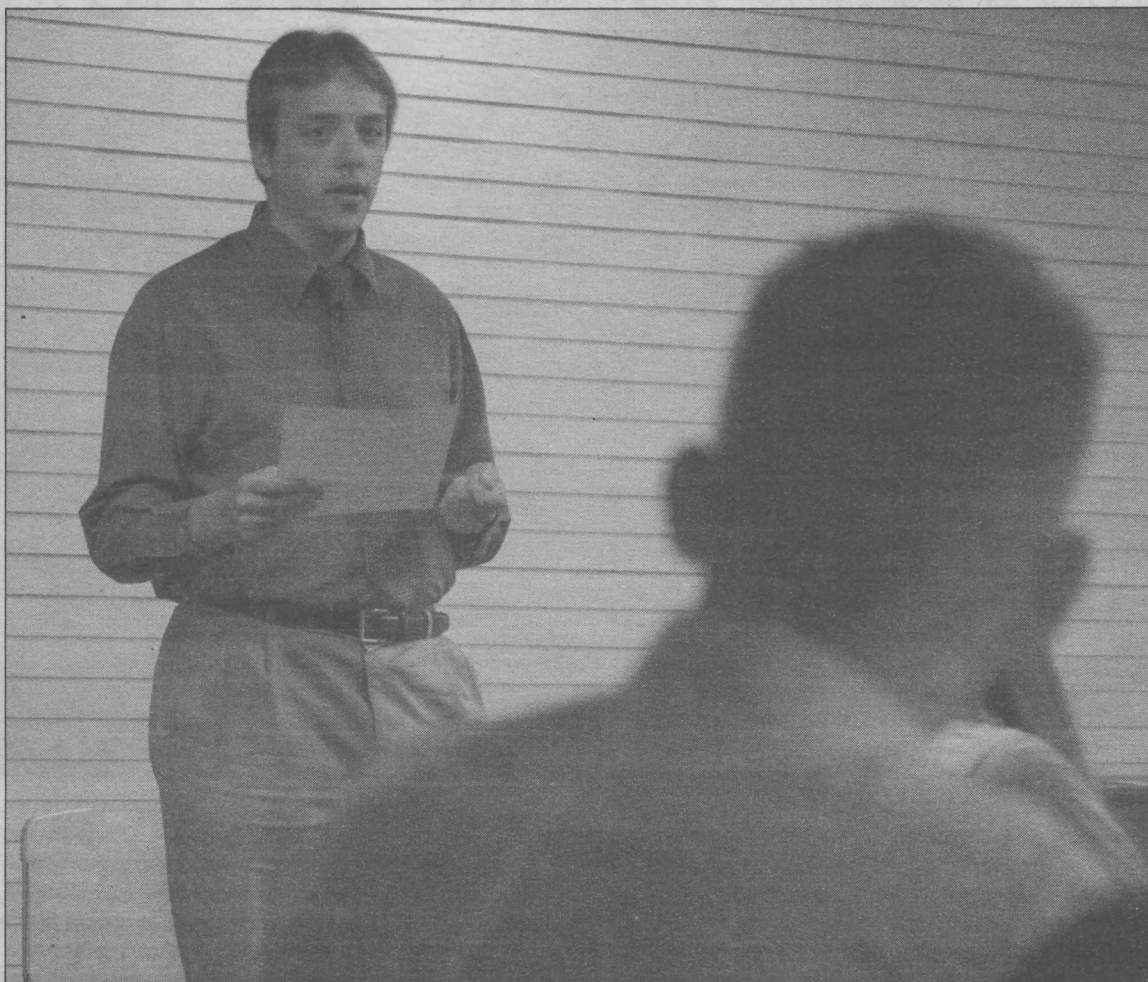
Part of the Bookstore's mission is to work with all constituents to promote their programs. The many possibilities in creating awareness on campus are boundless, including bookstore signings, display areas throughout the store, availability of the bookstore bags, off-site book signings and the bookstore ornament, "which last year was sponsored by Alternative Spring Break," said Hockensmith. "They raised approximately \$5,000."

UMaine's margin on pricing textbooks is 22 percent, three points less than the national average of 25 percent. Hockensmith explained that about 78 percent of the expenses on each textbook go to the publisher, 3 percent goes to freight companies, 18 percent of it is for Bookstore expenses, and 1 percent goes to the profit that the Bookstore actually makes.

"The profit goes to fund students," said Hockensmith.

The Bookstore has implemented a new refund policy. If a student loses his or her bookstore receipt from buying textbooks at the beginning of the semester, the Bookstore is able to track the purchase made by the person, said Hockensmith. However, it is wise to keep your receipt if you have it.

"If [the bookstore] knows that a book is used next semester, we will buy it back at one-half of the new price up to our needs," he said. "If not, we



BROTHERY LOVE—Ethan Brush, a brother of the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, speaks during the GSS meeting Tuesday night to report on the success of Sig Ep's Rock Against Rape last month.

check the wholesale databases of a nationally reorganized used book dealer for demand."

This also includes textbooks that students did not purchase from the university.

If someone had a current edition of a title that has not yet been ordered at the Bookstore for the upcoming semester, the bookstore will check the databases. If the book is listed, "I'll buy back books from students and ship them to other bookstores," said Hockensmith.

Textbook buyback is available daily; however, the best time to buy books back for the university is "at the end of the semester," said Hockensmith. "We have the most orders in [from the instructors]. The longer you wait, the more likely it is that we may fill our needs, and you will receive the wholesale price."

The Bookstore also operates the post office in the Memorial Union. The post office provides most of the services available at any regular post office. They provide check-cashing services, which can cash on-campus payroll checks and personal checks up to \$100.

Hockensmith mentioned looking toward recycling plastic bags in the future.

In other news, during the GSS meeting, Ethan Brush, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and nonmember of GSS, thanked Student Government for supporting the Rock Against Rape concert. Brush said he and his other fraternity brothers hope to continue this event annually to promote sexual assault awareness.

The GSS had to appoint a new Executive Budgetary Committee. A senator on Tuesday pointed out that last

week's elections went wrong, and because of the mistake, they had to hold the election over again. What generally happens is, in the first meeting the senators are nominated to chairperson positions. It isn't until the next meeting that senators can vote for the position. Last week, Gabrielle Berube was appointed the EBC chair, but that vote wasn't counted for. The elections were held again, and this time, Jesse Ouellette was appointed as the new EBC chairman, not Berube.

Also, tonight was senator Jesse Werthein's last night as a senator. Before he left for the evening, the senators took a majority vote and appointed Werthein as the new Fair Election Practices Commission member. Werthein was able to be appointed as a FEPC member because he was no longer in the student senate after Tuesday night.

One of the final and most interesting topics that was covered in Tuesday night's GSS meeting was the motion of Senator Derek Mitchell, addressing to change one of the standing rules of the GSS at UMaine. This resolution was also co-sponsored by William Beaudoin.

Rule 7, section 12, part C reads: "To prevent a conflict of interest, if a resolution calls for funding a group to which a senator belongs, that senator shall be required to abstain from the vote on said resolution."

This means that if someone from the student senate is involved in another group, and that group attends the meeting to request money for funding of their group, that member of GSS cannot vote along with the other members. He or she is forced to abstain from in the

voting of the resolution.

"We the senate decided not to make that change," said Senator Adam Kirkland. "We are not going against Robert's Rules. We've agreed to have this rule, the rule that the senate decides to operate by which ogments Robert's Rules."

Robert's Rules is a step-by-step guide to the rules for meetings of club, civic or charitable organizations. Robert's Rules generally set up the framework of how meetings are supposed to run, but it is up to the body of the organization to decide how to govern their rules.

In the standing rules of the GSS at UMaine, rule 7, section 3 states: "No resolution on a single issue or question that was previously rejected by the Senate may be brought before the GSS more than once during a single session, unless said resolution is sponsored by a member who previously voted on the prevailing side of such issue or resolution."

This basically states that once a resolution is rejected by the Senate, it cannot be brought back to the senator's attention more than once during a single session, unless a senator who voted against the resolution the first time decides to be the sponsor for the second time.

In this case, the amending of the other resolution for the senator to not be abstained from voting in a resolution was defeated.

"These Standing Rules may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Senate membership present, provided a quorum exists, at any regular meeting of the GSS and provided that notice of the proposed amendments has been given no later than at the previous meeting," rule 11 states.

## Campus lawyers offer tips for students

On behalf of Student Legal Services, Corenna Howard and I want to welcome you to campus. The University of Maine Student Government provides



Legal  
Affairs

By Brett Baber  
Student Legal Services

free initial legal services to full-time undergraduate students of UMaine. The Legal Services office is located at 157 Memorial Union, which is on the basement level near the Wade Student Government Center. Our office hours for 2005-06 are as follows: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Wednesday.

Howard and I are well-versed in many areas of the law, and should be able to provide you with legal guidance on a variety of legal issues that confront students, including, but not limited to, contract issues, landlord-tenant problems, family law, criminal law, bankruptcy and personal injury. If you have a problem that requires specialized expertise, we can refer you to attorneys who practice in the appropriate field.

For the benefit of the new students and as a reminder for the seasoned campus veterans, here is a quick list of tips to avoid legal difficulties:

Read and understand the student conduct code.

Do not drink and drive.

Do not provide alcohol to minors or allow minors to consume alcohol in your room or apartment.

Do not use or distribute illegal drugs.

Pay for all purchases in the food court, bookstore, etc.

Avoid fighting. As an adult, you will be prosecuted for assault if you engage in such conduct.

If you follow these simple ground rules, it is likely that you will avoid the type of interaction with the police that could jeopardize your student career.

I wish you success in your academic pursuits this year. If you have a legal question, please stop by the Legal Services office, so that we may be of assistance. Your visit will be kept completely confidential.

The Maine Campus

Hopes you don't  
need legal advice



## THE MAINE CAMPUS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 6

### Ornament unveiling

Third annual Bookstore commemorative ornament unveiling, 12 - 12:30 p.m. in the Bookstore. For more information, contact Holly Williams on FirstClass or at 581-1700.

### U.S.-China relations

Ngo Long, part of Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series. 12:30 - 1:45 p.m., in the Bangor Room. For more information, contact Doug Allen on FirstClass or at 581-3860.

Saturday, Oct. 8

### AstroFest 2005

Telescope clinic and star party, 2 - 11 p.m. in Wingate Hall. For more information, contact Alan Davenport on FirstClass or at 581-1341.

Sunday, Oct. 9

### MCA concert

Jekyll and Hyde by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m. For tickets, call 581-1755.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

### In their own words

Virginia Fortier and Melissa Lodenheim. History of Old Town at Page Farm, 12 p.m. For more information contact Patricia

Henner on FirstClass or at 581-4100.

Thursday, Oct. 13

### Teacher talk series

"Grading, Assessment and Evaluation," 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. For more information, contact Virginia Nees-Hatlin on FirstClass or at 581-3477.

Friday, Oct. 14

### Bill Kolodnicki

Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge. George Mitchell Center talk. 12 p.m. in room 105 of Norman Smith Hall. For more information, contact Ruth Hallsworth on FirstClass or at 581-3196.

Saturday, Oct. 15

### REACH 5k

Falling leaf 5k road race, 9 a.m. Stewart lot. For race information contact Bryan Beaulieu at 991-1238.

### Softball Tournament

Charity softball games 9 a.m. Lengyel Field. Sponsored by Beta Theta Pi. \$20 registration fee per team. Free BBQ and live music. Proceeds go to Rape Response. For tournament information contact Austin Soule on FirstClass or at 581-9247.

## Udall Scholar honored at reception

By Emma Popewelch  
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine senior Julia McGuire was selected as a 2005 Morris K. Udall Scholar and was recognized for her accomplishments Wednesday afternoon.

"Come to Orono, and you can go just about anywhere," said Mark Anderson, coordinator of ecology and environmental studies, when recognizing McGuire.

"She fits the criteria through commitment to careers in the environment, health care or tribal public policy, leadership potential as well as a sterling academic record," said Susan Hunter, associate provost for undergraduate education. "We hope that Julia's publicity affects the confidence of students."

McGuire accompanies 81 scholars nationwide.

Included in the list of accomplishments are her studies. McGuire is a double major in ecology and environmental science, a minor in Spanish and a concentration in resource economics and policy. McGuire is currently a student representative of the Strategic Planning Committee and has served the Center for Teaching Excellence Steering Committee. Participation on committees like these have proved to be a learning experience as well.

"McGuire is not only an incredible student, but also an incredible citizen of the university," said Charlie Slavin, dean of the Honors College. "Julia has provided her



COURTESY OF JUDITH ROUND

HEAD OF CLASS— University of Maine senior Julia McGuire was selected as a 2005 Morris K. Udall scholar on Wednesday afternoon.

opinion on many occasions inside and outside of her discipline. Among her academically focused commitments, McGuire is a tutor for the Onward Program, a notetaker for the Disabilities Services, a participant in the Vagina Monologues and a former delegate to Alaska Wilderness Week. She also dedicated this year to a successful thesis and graduation.

"Almost done," said a modest McGuire. "I'm taking some time off and looking at a small, progressive and interdisciplinary program at Stanford University."

In her time off between undergraduate and graduate work, McGuire is contemplating many volunteer projects. One possibility would be returning to Costa Rica for further exploration of tropical ecology and environmental education.

In attendance were President Robert Kennedy, state Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono, deans, professors, friends and family.

The Udall Scholarship was established in honor of Alaska Congressman Morris Udall's commitment to public service.

*Career*center  
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### THE PARACHUTE BUS

Not sure about a career? Explore your options with experts on the national college tour with *What Color Is Your Parachute?*

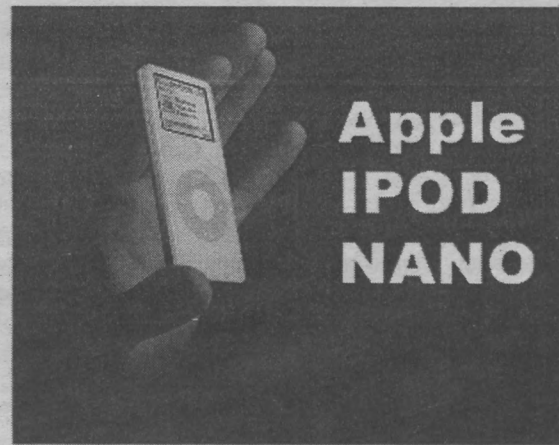
### COLLEGE-TO-CAREER WORKSHOPS

12 Noon: Personal Finance 101 - All the stuff you need to know, but never learned  
1pm: Credit 101 - If you want an apartment, a car loan and more, good credit is a must

### PRIZES AND FOOD

Your day of career craziness is complete with freebies - including an IPOD NANO drawing!

RESUMANIA  
participants will enter  
a FREE DRAWING to win an



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THE DIVISION OF  
Student Affairs



## Vote "No" On Question One

Early this November, Maine citizens will have a chance to vote down legislation that protects citizens from legally being discriminated against based on their sexual orientations. Three times legislation in Maine has been passed to protect gays, and twice before the legislation was repealed.

We would like to join the 26 other student organizations that support the protection of gays in Maine and urge citizens to vote "no" on Question 1.

Although the previous two incarnations of Question 1 were successful in disallowing gays to be a protected group in Maine, we do not think it will pass this time around. Gay rights has been a hot-button issue in America these last two years, and this has encouraged citizens to re-examine their views and beliefs.

Let's all hope that concerning Question 1, the third time's the charm.

## Protecting Our Free Speech

Lewiston High school is teaching the wrong lesson.

Last week, high school senior Brent Bowen was halted when handing out copies of the Maine College Republican newspaper during a lunch period at the school. According to Bowen, an "openly Socialist teacher" approached him and asked if he had permission to distribute the publication. He replied, saying no policy prevented handouts at lunch. Bowen said one faculty member ripped up several copies. Threatened with suspension, Bowen stood fast, clinging to his right to free speech.

The First Amendment is one of the greatest protections enjoyed in this country. Nowhere else can you observe such an outspoken population capable of making its views heard - no matter their content.

Even though the Lewiston principal gave final permission for Bowen to resume distribution, the faculty at the school relayed the wrong message. Instead of discouraging speech, education leaders should push students to express their views even amidst a population with contrary beliefs. Let the bells of free speech ring.



## UMaine Protesters are Revolting

All picket lines should require some decent research

The entrance to Memorial Union is rarely easy to get through. There are often political activist lining the walkway, holding signs, trying to convince students to support their various arguments. They try to hand out pieces of literature concerning whatever it is they might be lobbying for.

When I walked out of the Union on Monday, I was handed two pieces of paper. The first was one that argued against abortion. The second was one that argued in favor of abortion.

To my left as I walked out the Union doors was a picture of an unborn baby being aborted. The poster was not one that I was particularly interested in seeing, but apparently I had no choice.

RILEY  
DONOVAN

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

There were also signs of protest concerning President Bush's nomination of Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court earlier that morning. I thought these signs were interesting considering the fact that neither newly-elected Supreme Court Justice John Roberts nor nominee Miers have made their stance on abortion known. I wondered what these people were supposed to be

protesting.

Perhaps the messages that are held each day in front of the Union on posters and signs or handouts are a good thing. Maybe people are actually walking by and reading what each sign has to say and using these to make an informed decision, but I doubt it.

It certainly is good that people have the right to express themselves and their ideas. However, I think that at times the ideas that some people express are often imposing. Conservatives and Liberals argue that there is a media bias. It seems to me that what the argument is not merely about a bias in news reporting, but rather

See PROTEST on page 9

## Letters to the Editor

### ANTS bites back

The one word Aaron L Smith didn't focus in his nasty article on Adult Non-Traditional Students was ADULT, which we are and you are definitely NOT! We came back to school after many years of living life and going through things that would

have scared the hell out of you. We are here to get an ACTUAL education, whereas, you probably want a PhD. in "Party Hearty, Dude!" We have actual life experience on our side, unlike you who doesn't know his butt from his elbow! I really feel sorry for people like you who

don't give someone different from you a chance. Don't forget - YOU'RE going to be our age someday, too. Payback is a mother and I can't wait until it is your turn.

Paula Baptiste  
Adult Non-Traditional Student

## Katrina vs. G.W. Bush

Bush got flooded with bad publicity

MATTHEW  
KINSMAN

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

The day after his re-election to the Oval Office, with the utmost poise and self-confidence, President Bush declared that he had "earned political capital, and intended to spend it." Less than a year later, his political capital may have run out prematurely.

The unbending and steadfast agenda of the Bush administration, consisting of war-time tax cuts and hard-line conservatism, has now hit a brick wall, screeching to a sudden halt after the failed federal response to Hurricane Katrina.

The most damaging effect Katrina had upon Bush was on his image. Since Sept. 11, Bush's team of advisors have masterfully structured his representation to the American public, using sharp rhetoric and strategic public relations maneuvering and casting an image of the president as nothing short of a stalwart leader for the 21st century.

However, amidst harsh criticism from all sectors of the country for his delayed reaction to this unprecedented natural disaster, we are now viewing the president in his most weakened and vulnerable form. Despite a well-coordinated emergency response to Hurricane Rita, which included timely visits by the president to some of the most destroyed areas within Texas and Louisiana, and a nationally televised speech from New Orleans' Jackson Square on Sept. 15, in which he pledged for the federal government to set forth a full-scale effort in rebuilding the hurricane-stricken regions affected by Katrina, his damaged illustration may be difficult to alleviate.

After Katrina, the initial reaction for most Americans was shell-shock. It was as if a giant curtain had been lifted, revealing the undeniably fragile elements of the country, which seemed to contradict the images set forth by

See BUSH on page 9

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or e-mail address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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THE MAINE  
CAMPUS

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## PROTEST

From Page 8

the discontent from both sides about how the media are too often imposing. Liberals believe that the media are overwhelmingly conservative and conservatives believe just the opposite. One way or the other, the argument is always centered around the disgust of media when it tries to "impose its views" or get across an agenda.

Protesters on campus certainly have an agenda. It is no secret that most of the sign wavers on campus are anti-war liberals, which makes sense because those who are pro-war have no need to protest.

While the idea of getting a message out there is a good one, the message is often confusing. For example, the day after President Bush was re-elected, there were protesters on campus protesting Bush's re-election victory. What were they protesting? Yes, he had certainly done plenty of things in his first term that upset many people, but why protest the mere idea of his re-election victory?

Sign wavers have a real opportunity to make a difference and get a positive message out to the university. But waving signs in protest of an election victory or a nominee to the Supreme Court seems to be a bit asinine, especially when they do not know what the results of the victory or nomination will be.

Protest is defined as an organized public demonstration objecting to an official policy or course of action. An organized public demonstration against policies that have not been set or even questioned is the equivalent of a pre-emptive strike, which seems to be a sufficient argument for waving signs protesting a judge or a president before it is even known how a judge stands on abortion, or what unforeseen future actions a president might take.

Protesters will argue that they are trying to help inform people or get a message across, but seems to me that oftentimes the ones who need to be better informed are the ones holding the signs.

*Riley Donovan is senior political science major.*

## BUSH

From Page 8

the Bush administration of an indestructible homeland security system and invincible economy. An increasing number of Americans are beginning to question whether or not the country is actually secure.

Although the blame should be distributed throughout the entire federal government, the increased role of the American presidency has forced Bush to bear the brunt. Despite Bush's disdain and overall disregard for public polling, it would be difficult to question the validity of numerous polls taken recently which place the president in a declining position among the American public.

According to a CNN/USA Today Gallup poll released on Sept. 19, just 40 percent said they approved of Bush's overall job performance. Support for his management of the war in Iraq has dropped to 32 percent, while only 49 percent called him a strong and decisive leader, down five points since July.

President Bush now faces a

crucial turning point in his second term. The projected \$150 billion reconstruction of the Gulf Coast is not the only grueling task that the Bush administration will face in the upcoming months, perhaps more importantly will be the restructuring of the nation's policies and priorities. Breaches in America's homeland security and federal emergency response system have highlighted imperative national issues, which require transparent and fundamental policy change, including: the looming energy crisis, massive foreign debt, inequalities of social classes and the multi-faceted costs of the war in Iraq.

Bush must now look to regain his aura of strength in a new form, no longer able to galvanize with the deception of imagery, but with clear and concise reforms to help set America back on track.

Over the course of his five years in office, no one can deny President Bush's unnerving loyalty to his base. In these times of trouble, it is now more critical than ever, that President Bush's loyalty should be to no one else but the American people.

*Matthew Kinsman is a senior journalism major.*

## Sports Fans Need to Take a Timeout

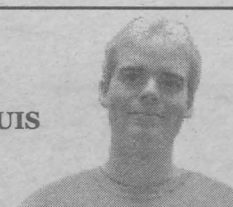
Don't get so upset over a bunch of spoiled simpletons

The other day, I went out in the woods and tried to kill myself. I sat against an old pine tree and aimed a shotgun at my face. I pulled the trigger. Somehow, I missed and shot a squirrel right in the baby-maker. Poor sucker just sat there and cried as he stared at his junked junk. Now, you might be wondering why I would do such a rash thing. I'll tell you. The Red Sox lost a game. My little world has crumbled.

While I've never known anyone obsessed enough to shoot themselves when "their team" loses, I've known a few fanatics in my short time on this green earth. It makes me sick. Literally sick. Every time I walk past a room and hear people screaming at athletes on a TV set, it makes me want to throw a Molotov cocktail into the place and inhale the after-burn of fried chicken. Alright, maybe I'm being a little harsh here. I'm not exactly fanatical in my hatred of fanatical sports fans, but it does lower my opinion of the people in question a few pegs.

Why is it that people feel the need to become rabidly incensed when a sports team 1000 miles away that they choose to identify with loses a game? How dare the Red Sox mess up so badly. How

IAN  
MARQUIS



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

dare the Yankees beat the Red Sox. Give me a break. Professional sports are a joke. Rich guys pay athletes millions of dollars to play a game that they devote their entire lives to. The public fawns over the athletes and pays money to watch them play. They get mad when their team loses. Seriously...how can you get mad at a team for losing? In each match-up there can be only one winner. One team wins, the other loses. But no one wants to lose. How can you get mad at one group of guys for succeeding when they wanted to win as badly as the other group? People who watch sports take one look at me and laugh. Go ahead and laugh. At least I'm getting mad about things that actually matter, like the pizza being five minutes late.

And another thing: Quit saying "we won" whenever your team wins a game. You didn't win anything. You're sitting in your room eating Doritos and

drinking beer. A bunch of millionaires won the baseball game. I've never understood how people can get excited about professional athletes winning games. If I were paid \$20 million to play baseball I'd probably find a way to win once in a while too. You'll likely never see \$1 million in your life. That loser on the TV screen gets paid several million just to warm the bench every game. How can that possibly make you happy? Be proud of your own successes. Go out and do something productive if you want the feeling of winning.

That poor squirrel has now become a trained assassin with only one goal in mind: crawling into Johnny Damon's hair and burrowing into his brain. No, I don't really know anything about Johnny Damon. I don't even know for certain if he's part of the Red Sox. My sister has this obsession with him and I somehow managed to remember his name. I know less about sports than a hamster knows about eating a steak. Know why? Because I don't care. I have better things to do than waste my time watching sports, like playing video games.

*Ian Marquis is president of the Audio Visual Club.*

## I Am Absolutely Mad About Peace

Paul Goodman needs to hear out non-mainstream news

Sometimes I get angry. I'll admit it. It's a natural feeling. Sometimes I get really really angry and I want to do something about it.

Paul Goodman made an excellent point in his Sept. 29 column "Investigate Before You Demonstrate." He remarked that anger and peace activism don't seem to match up. I agree. The peace movement should not be full of hate. I wish that folks wouldn't bring signs to rallies that preach more hate and violence. However, I can't say I blame them. I'm angry too.

Goodman asked what the definition of peace is. I can't answer for anyone but myself, but I would love to contribute my vision of peace. It's not one thing you can put your finger on because it's a culture, a way of life, and a new paradigm.

In a culture of peace, we value and cherish the environment. In a culture of peace, we do not commit acts of physical violence. In a culture of peace, we treat each other with respect. In a culture of peace, we listen to one another and build relationships, not bombs. In a culture of peace, there is no us, and there is no them. We are all human beings together.

I can tell you what doesn't fit into that vision.

Torture.

When I see the photos from Abu Ghraib, I am disgusted and angry.

The war does not fit into a vision of peace. Killing innocent civilians and children, mothers and fathers, any and all fellow human beings does not create peace. The

SARAH  
BIGNEY



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

death penalty is not peace. Domestic violence is not peace. Discrimination is not peace. The problem is that none of these things are isolated incidents. They are all interconnected. We live in a society that cultivates and encourages a culture of violence. We seek to destroy instead of create. We value winning and losing instead of creating common interests.

Goodman complained about peace activist Cindy Sheehan's airtime. Can't we spare a few minutes to hear another perspective? This is the side of the story that you are not hearing at FOX. When I watch the corporate news and all I see is pro-war propaganda, I get angry.

When I protest, I try to have a positive message. Last year, when George W. Bush came to the Bangor airport, I was outside with a large sign that said "compassion" and nothing more. I think we need a more compassionate foreign policy. I got honked at and given the finger from the Bush supporters leaving the rally. Come on, who heckles "compassion"?

Peace is not inaction. Human rights are an essential part of peace. You can not have peace without social justice and equality. Goodman is right; something must be done in Darfur. Would

bombing the country help? We must stop the cycle of violence. We cannot gain peace through violent means. The cycle of hate and violence will only continue. I think that if you spoke with many of the demonstrators in D.C., your interpretation that peace activists are for inaction would be proven wrong.

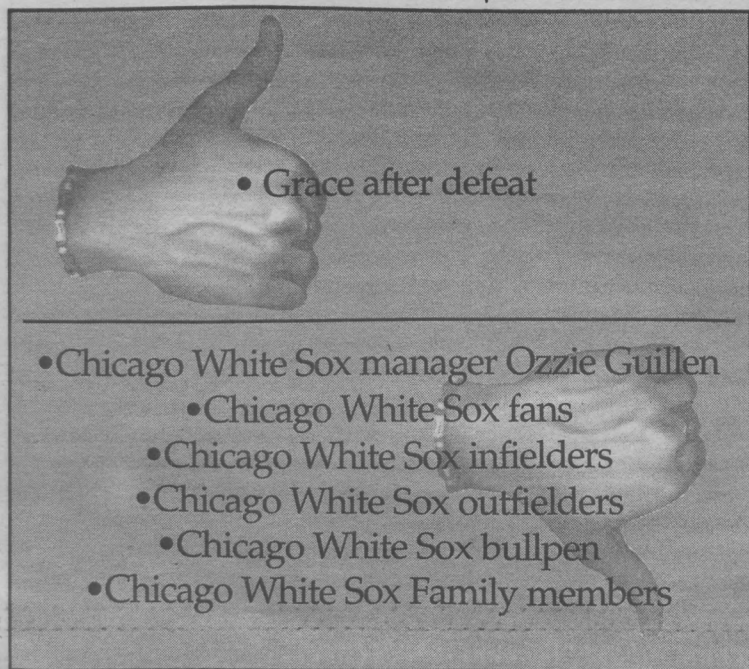
Peace activist and singer Michael Franti of Spearhead sings in his song "Oh My God" a line that always bothered me, despite the fact that I like his music. The last line of the song in its original version was "I get so mad I want to bomb an institution." I think we all feel like that sometimes when we see the injustices of the world. When I see hungry children and billionaire CEOs, I get pretty mad. When the acoustic version of the "Oh My God" came out, I was thrilled to hear the new line, "I get so mad I want a peaceful revolution."

I am so mad that I'm making a peaceful revolution. I'm so frustrated with war that I am being trained in conflict resolution. I'm so fed up with corporate control of food that I buy from the local organic farmers market. I'm so sick of impoverished farmers that I support the Fair Trade Federation. I'm tired of my taxes funding militarization, so I'm writing my representatives to support the legislation for the establishment of a Department of Peace. We must start building another vision of a better tomorrow.

*Sarah Bigney is a senior international affairs major with a minor in peace studies.*

THE MAINE  
CAMPUS

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down



• Grace after defeat

- Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen
- Chicago White Sox fans
- Chicago White Sox infielders
- Chicago White Sox outfielders
- Chicago White Sox bullpen
- Chicago White Sox Family members



# go.

**MUSIC**

Seemless, Stalk the Ground,  
Red Cloud Revival and ...Of the  
Hour  
8 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 7  
The Kave, Bucksport  
www.thekaveclub.com

Audible Mainframe and live  
hip-hop  
10 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 7  
Soma 36  
18+ \$7, 21+ free

Harvestfest  
Friday, Oct. 7 through Sunday,  
Oct. 9  
Harry Brown's Farm  
Starks, ME  
www.mainevocals.com

Queensryche  
7 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 8  
State Theater, Portland  
\$34.50

"Jekyl and Hyde"  
With the Bangor Symphony  
Orchestra  
7 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 9  
Maine Center for the Arts

## ENTERTAINMENT

Astrofest 2005  
2 p.m. - evening  
Saturday, Oct. 8  
Wingate Hall  
www.umainesky.com

## ART

"Ansel Adams: Celebration of  
Genius"  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Through Oct. 8  
University of Maine Museum  
of Art  
Norumbega Hall, Bangor  
\$5; Free with MaineCard

"Truth-tellers: Americans who  
Tell the Truth"  
Rob Shetterly  
Through Oct. 28  
Carnegie Hall

## COMEDY

Steve Burr  
The Maine Attraction  
9:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 14  
Main Dining Room, Memorial  
Union

## MOVIES

"Bewitched"  
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 12  
DPC 100

"Manufacturing Consent:  
Noam Chomsky"  
7 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 13  
140 Little Hall

## BARS

35 cent wings & \$2 Bud Light  
Pints  
Mondays  
Finger Rock at Ushuaia

Open Mic Night  
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Wednesdays  
Soma 36  
18+

Karaoke  
4 p.m. - midnight  
Thursdays  
Staara Club

If you would like an event  
posted on the go! calendar,  
please contact Pattie Barry on  
FirstClass.

Ezra looks good.

Page 13

# THE MAINE CAMPUS style



Celebrate the harvest in  
Starks this weekend. Page 12

## Starlight

STARLIGHT

### discover the universe at astrofest 2005 this weekend

**By Pattie Barry**  
Style Editor

Have you ever had the chance to walk from Mars to Venus? Would you like to explore the splashy colors of the Crab Nebula? When people mention the Hubble, do you think of a tasty dessert treat? Maybe you have heard that there is a planetarium on campus - but what is it? This Saturday, Oct. 8, you too can discover the secrets of the universe at the Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium's Astrofest 2005. The event will feature a campus-sized model of the solar system, free sky tours in the planetarium, a three-dimensional slide show of the planets, a "Phun with Physics" demonstration, a telescope star-party and activities in Memorial Union.

"This event is for anyone who is interested in learning about the sky, using telescopes, or just learning about physics," planetarium director Alan Davenport said.

The event has been held sporadically over the last several years at UMaine, the

last time in 2001, Davenport said. "I only do it occasionally," he said. "The last year we had this much going on was 1998 - and I wouldn't say that we are going to have this much next year, either. Things were just right this year." He attributes the ability to have such an extensive schedule of events to the "phenomenal" student staff he has had this year.

While public shows at the Planetarium have always been free with a MaineCard, the public pays a fee of \$3 per show. Astrofest 2005 is free to everyone, and features far more activities than a typical weekend show. Participants begin at Wingate Hall, where they can pick up a map and program of events, then explore the locations all over campus where events are taking place - living up to its "festival" name.

After leaving Wingate Hall, participants can take a walk through the solar system, which stretches from that location all the way to the Maine Center for the Arts. The model is to scale distance-wise - though because the solar system is so vast and the planets are so small, the planets are scaled at a different ratio than the distances, Davenport said.

The events are appropriate for individuals of all ages, and many events are family-appropriate, such as the activities that will be taking place in Memorial Union. There will be activities such as demonstrations of the creation of craters and make-your-own astronomical clocks.

At 3 p.m. there will be a "Maine-ly Physics" demonstration show. "This is some of the 'gee-whiz' stuff they do in the physics department," Davenport said. Roger Feely, of the physics department, specializes in such demonstrations and produces a "wonderful show," Davenport said. "This will be the real highlight of the day."

Throughout the day and into the evening, there will be telescope demonstrations at the observatory - the building beside the traffic circle outside Hauck Auditorium.

"We get inquiries every year about how to buy telescopes," Davenport said. Individuals can bring their own scopes with them in order to find out how to use them better, or they can learn more about

how to buy a telescope. The Penobscot Valley Stargazers are organizing the events at the observatory, Davenport said, himself a member of the organization. About half a dozen members will be available to answer questions. The events at the observatory are open to anyone, regardless of whether or not they own a telescope - only interest is necessary, he said. At 7 p.m., if the weather is clear, there will be a stargazing party at the observatory.

The Planetarium is open to the public through the year, and serves a variety of uses on campus. It opened in 1954, and Davenport took the helm back in 1981. At that time, developments in multimedia made the Planetarium able to provide shows that would captivate audiences year-round.

"The Planetarium serves as a demonstration lab for the astronomy students when they take the introductory course," he said. "It also serves as an educational-slash-entertainment medium for the public." They also have do programs for visiting school groups.

The programs at the Planetarium range in both age-level and subject. There are programs for very young audiences and programs for adults; their subject-matter stretches from seasons to Christmas to aliens to the Hubble telescope. The tour of the solar system is one of the most popular shows, Davenport said.

"We try to bring the subject [of the universe] to people in an entertaining way," he said. "After all, we are a part of it."

On typical weekends this fall, shows are open to the public on Friday and Sunday nights. Showing this month is "Mars Invasion 2005." The cost is \$3 per person or free with MaineCard. The observatory is open to the public from 8 - 10 p.m. Friday if the weather is clear, though it "doesn't usually have all the amateur observers that it will have this Saturday," Davenport said.

"[The observatory] is available to everyone and few people take advantage of it," he said.

For a schedule of events for this weekend or for the semester, visit the Planetarium's Web site (www.umainesky.com).



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER



# Match Dammit!

Copy  
Editor



By Erin McNamara

Want a really pulled-together, cohesive dorm room or apartment, but you've already moved in and discovered that you bought pink stuff and your roommate bought orange? No need for money — you can still look like you did it on purpose. Just work with what you have, and get a couple things that use both colors or themes to bring the room together.

OK, so let's say you're stuck with two colors that clash — we'll continue with the pink and orange idea. Think of a theme that uses both colors, like the sunset. This leads you into a very nice, tropical theme. If you and your roommates are planning on buying a couple decorative items, like posters or prints or appliances, either get something that uses both colors so the room doesn't look like a mistake or a different color that complements both.

You can go to Prints Plus in the Bangor Mall for affordable posters and prints, or wait for a poster sale on campus. This year's poster sale has already happened sadly, but be on the lookout for another here or elsewhere as Christmas approaches. A couple of colors complementary to both pink and orange are lavender and tropical blue, so if you find something awesome with a lavender or nautical theme, go for it. When you get back to the room, integrate the two colors so you don't have two stark sides of the room. If your bedspread is pink and your roomie's is orange, put the bright orange lamp they brought at the foot of your bed, and hang your pink tapestry on their wall.

If you're working with an apartment, it is much simpler. You can each do your color theme of choice in your bedroom, if you have separate rooms, or if you share a room, you can do pink in the bedroom and orange in the kitchen. Decide whose colors go where and stick with it. Then you can both go decorate the bathroom and the living room with something totally different. Don't be afraid to let everything mismatch throughout the apartment. It's much more interesting when it has a variety of color plus it's fun. Having a blue bathroom, an orange kitchen and a pink bedroom is exponentially more entertaining than having pink everything.

Let's say you have a slightly nastier problem to fix. Suppose your stuff is all kittens — you have a kitten calendar, a kitten desk mat and pillows embroidered with kittens. When moving day arrives, you find out

See CLASH on Page 12

# Culture connoisseur

By Anthony Crabtree  
For The Maine Campus

Ask any individual who has taken one of Paul Roscoe's classes and you are likely to hear magnificent stories about his time spent with the Yangoru Boiken, or a cultural difference like the lack of water in German toilets. Roscoe is the chair of the department of anthropology at the University of Maine and is also one of the most popular professors with students. While the tales he tells in class are fantastic and stick with most students well past their college careers, it's his style and charisma that ultimately win the students over.

Originally from East Anglia in Great Britain, Roscoe was born in the coastal fishing town of Lowestoft, then lived in the small village of Dursingham until the age of 19. Because of his small town upbringings, Roscoe feels at home in the state of Maine. "I'm sort of a country boy at heart" he said.

He studied physics at the University of Manchester, about which he was not too enthusiastic. He would eventually discover the field of anthropology, and come over to the United States and earn his Ph.D. at Rochester University in social anthropology.

"You never got rid of me after that," Roscoe joked, as he has remained in the United States since that point.

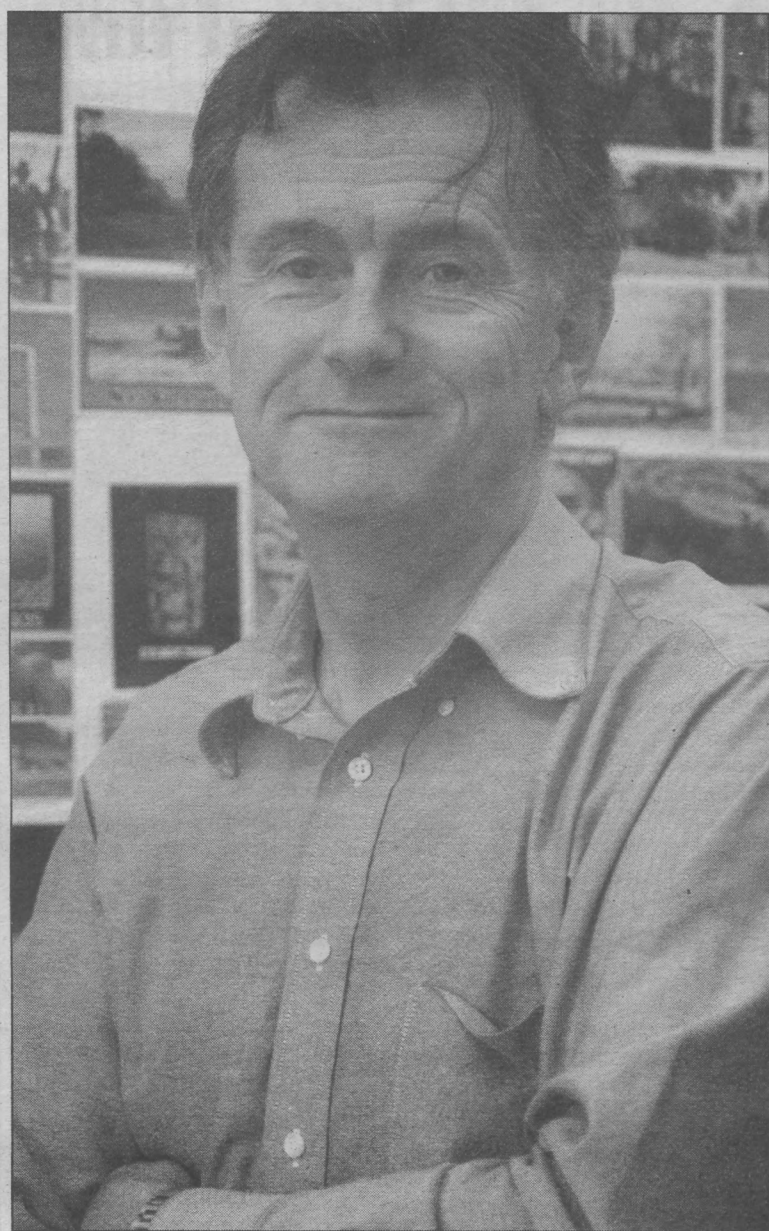
As all of his students know, Roscoe has spent nearly two and a

quarter years living among and studying the Yangoru Boiken of the East Sepik, Papua New Guinea. When asked about the differences in leisure life between Americans and the people of the Yangoru Boiken, Roscoe replied, "That's an interesting question, because it begs the next question of how you define leisure." Leisure in American society is far different from leisure among the Yangoru Boiken, Roscoe said. "Things we might classify as work — it's much less difficult to say that that's work amongst the Yangoru Boiken."

His stay among the Yangoru Boiken did not change his style of clothing or the way he does his hair, but it had a profound effect on his view of life. When talking about his first stint of field experience work, he noted "it was the most transformative experience of my life." Students who have taken his anthropology classes can tell that his stay with the Yangoru Boiken left a great impression on his life. "It is understanding of life from a totally different direction," he said about the experience.

Roscoe has also noticed several differences between Great Britain and America. Most of the popular sports played by men in America are sports generally played by women in Britain. "By in large, hockey is a woman's game or girl's game in Britain." Other sports he noted that men generally play in America and

See HOFF on Page 5



CAMPUS PHOTO BY

ENGLISH ACCENT — Professor Roscoe is nominated as this week's professor with style.

# Restaurant Review Corner

## Bangor's Bagel Central

By Astra Brinkman  
For The Maine Campus

A sign displayed on the counter in Bagel Central proudly reads, "All bagels, breads, pastries and soups are hand-made from our own recipes. No mixes are used, and no chemicals or preservatives are added."

And that's the way that it should be. Located on 33 Central Street in downtown Bangor, Bagel Central is both a landmark to the community and the only kosher bakery north of Boston. Originally established in 1978 under the name Bagel Shop, the restaurant became Bagel Central when bought in 1998 by Sonya Eldridge. Bagel Shop already boasted of devoted following, but Eldridge looked to improve the image and reputation of the previously Bohemian restaurant. To make the business a stronger success, Eldridge said, "We have paid attention to the quality of the food."

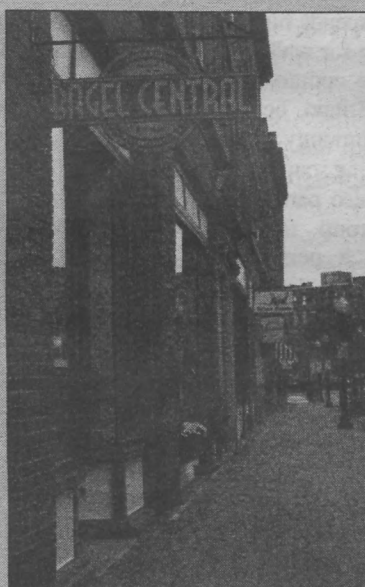
For the most part, the menu at Bagel Central stays consistent, with the exception of specials and daily variation of the desserts. Although all of the cream cheese is bought, Bagel Central infuses its own special seasoning and flavors. Popular items besides the bagels include the soups, lox-smoked salmon, various cold salads and knishes. Eldridge eats at Bagel Central every day and is a personal fan of the salads and particularly the pea soup. This humble reviewer also has a preference for the soups, in particular the corn chowder.

The desserts are a delicious diversion from the basic breakfast, especially when there is such an array to choose from. Traditional dishes like the half-moons are available in addition to staples like assorted cheesecake and cannolis.

Whereas franchised restaurants have the advantage of omnipresence, they don't usually maintain the same originality that can make smaller businesses so exceptional and prosperous. For example, the bagels at Bagel Central are boiled in water instead of steamed in an oven. Cooks are also encouraged to come up with their own recipes. It's little touches like these that can really make a difference in the superior taste of a product.

Eldridge has been invited to join the community in Belfast, but she worries about the effect that would

See BAGELS on Page 12



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

DAY AND NIGHT — (Top) Bagel Central is located in downtown Bangor. (bottom) The relatively discreet entrance to Blues Cafe.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

## Orono's Blues Cafe

By Tony Reaves  
Copy Editor

The Blues Café has been a long time coming. The painted sign next to the entrance dates back to 1997, according to the signature at the bottom. UMaine students who saw the sign in downtown Orono as freshmen have graduated.

It was worth the eight-year wait. Located across the street from The Store Ampersand, and serving Orono's most impressive menu, the Blues Café is a welcome addition to the area. Since opening this summer, the café has already attracted a loyal customer base and through word-of-mouth its popularity is growing as both a restaurant and bar.

By day, the café serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. Breakfast and lunch entrees cost around \$5, but dinner is far less student-friendly.

On Sunday mornings, \$10 gets you the brunch buffet. In addition to the standard eggs, bacon, sausage and seasoned homefries, the café serves up smoked salmon, fantastic sausage lasagna and about a dozen other items.

By night, the Blues Café becomes a bar for patrons who don't like the commotion of some of the louder establishments like Ushuaia. Like Woodman's, the Blues Café attracts an older crowd than the Bear Brew Pub. Unlike Woodman's, which feels like you might run into your parents, the Blues Café is a place where you could come across your professor, especially on Thursday nights.

The Blues Café's answer to Orono's Thursday night scene is their live music night with jazz and blues acts. Tonight the Souder and Williams Blues Duo performs at 9 p.m. The duo plays covers of classic blues acts like Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters, as well as original songs.

The Blues Café is not for everyone, of course. Some will find the atmosphere intimate and comfortable and will appreciate the low lighting; others will find it boring. If Bear Brew was the Marketplace in Memorial Union, the Blues Café would be the Oakes Room. There's more conversation than laughter and more microbrews than cheap beers. For those who can appreciate a muted atmosphere and great food, the Blues Café fills in a huge hole in Orono's dining and night life.



# A smokin' good time

By Zach Dionne  
For The Maine Campus

Don't let the name fool you — Harvest Fest isn't for farmers at all, in fact it's a music and jam band festival. Held at Harry Brown's farm, this year is the 13th annual Harvest Fest located in Starks. According to event organizers, the Oct. 7-9 festival promises to be a massive event, offering an enjoyable atmosphere and an assortment of entertainment.

Don Christen founded the Maine Vocals, Maine's cannabis action network for the legalization of cannabis, hemp and marijuana, in 1989. Two years later, the Maine Vocals put together the first annual Hempstock at Harry Brown's farm. Since 1991, Webejammin Fest, Hempstock and Harvest Fest have become annual traditions, held each August, September, and October. Harvest Fest is the last festival of the season, and Christen expects it to have the largest turnout of the year's three festivals.

"We can accommodate about 750 campers," said Christen, who confirms that the weekend-long overnight camping tickets have already sold out. "We have anywhere from about 1,000 to 1,200 people show up for the night shows. So there are about 2,000 people present at some points in the fest."

What is it that draws so many people to camp out on a lonesome farm in rural Maine? Perhaps the main attraction of the fest is the impressive number of bands in the lineup — over 20 total. Among

these bands are Rana, a rock group from Connecticut, Rhythm Ship, a jam band from the New Hampshire-Massachusetts area, and Groofus, also a jam band.

"There are a few rock and roll bands, but it's mostly jam bands. It's pretty much a big jam," Christen said. Christen also noted that musical group The Brew will be holding a television filming of their performance on Saturday at 10 p.m. The Brew will also perform on Friday night and Sunday morning.

Harvest Fest's gates open at noon on Friday, and the festival concludes on Sunday at 4 p.m. The gates will open to the general public each night at 7 for the performances, which will last until about 1 a.m.

Between musical acts, Don Christen, Harry Brown, and others will be among activist speakers talking to the audiences. "We're just there to inform people about different acts [concerning marijuana] going on around the country and different medical [marijuana] plans in our state," Christen said. He says that speakers will also discuss the Maine Vocals' goal of legalization of marijuana in Maine.

Vendors and merchants will be selling food, clothing, incense, books, herbs and more throughout the fest. Weekend camping tickets are \$40 in advance and \$50 at the gate. Day tickets are available each day for \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate. More information can be found at the Maine Vocals Web site ([www.mainevocals.net](http://www.mainevocals.net)) or by calling 207-696-8167.

## ROSCOE

From Page 11

women play in Britain, were baseball and basketball.

He pointed out another difference between Great Britain and the United States — Britain has more pubs than America, whereas most of the drinking in the United States is done at home. "There was a lot more going down to the pub," he pointed out about Britain. "You've got a pub on every corner of town."

Outside of class, Roscoe does not have much time for pleasure. He spends most of his time catching up on research and processing his

information on New Guinea political systems and warfare. When over in Europe, he spends his time going to pubs, going for walks and bicycle rides on the country side. When he lived in Britain, he took part in several community action projects such as serving soup for the homeless. He was also part of the Gypsy Liaison group to help Gypsies, who are a persecuted minority in Britain.

Paul Roscoe brings a fresh teaching style to the class, from the simple way he dresses to the intricate way he interacts with students. He is able to teach his students a great deal about anthropology while also creating an entertaining and stylish environment.

## BAGELS

From Page 11

have on her family. A mother of two, her only day to spend with the family is Saturday, the one day Bagel Central is closed. Another concern of hers is the potential deviation from the original recipes a new location could provide. Eldridge mentioned that she has had the same person making her bagels for seven years. "If you take Bagel Central's name elsewhere, would it be the same?" she wondered.

It's entirely possible. An individual's experience with a restaurant doesn't stop at simply the food itself, but incorporates the service and atmosphere of the establishment. Serving around 500 customers daily, Bagel Central promotes a tight-knit staff and is attractively furnished. Nearly all of the pictures on the walls are gifts from local supporters, save for

Eldridge's own interests, such as her professed amateur photography and map of the Appalachian Trail.

As far as future aspirations, Eldridge wouldn't mind a larger kitchen. Admittedly, it's a very small operation when you consider Bagel Central makes 1200 bagels a night, depending on the orders prescribed for the next day. Students may be interested to know that Bagel Central almost baked for the University of Maine, but that deal, unfortunately, fell through. Eldridge also expressed interest in having a place that makes the bagels and then distributes the products, but that's a long way off.

Whether you are someone who gets the same thing every day or you're looking for something new to spice up your mornings, Bagel Central is an obvious alternative to bland fast-food breakfast establishments. Open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Bagel Central is a restaurant Bangor is lucky to have.



CAMPUS PHOTO NATHAN STEVENS

LISTEN UP — Terry Lidral and her husband Karel fill Memorial Union with the melodic sounds of Charlie Parker and other jazz musicians last Friday afternoon as part of the Chamber Jazz Afternoon Concert.

# Bring in the jazz this semester

By Damon Grifflin  
For The Maine Campus

The word "ensemble" is defined as all the parts considered only in relation to the whole. In other words, each performer of a musical ensemble serves the music and not themselves — the jazz ensembles take their music very seriously. Even if jazz is not such a popular musical medium in this day and age; even if Armstrong, Coltrane and Mingus have been dead for more than a decade; even if the most college-age individuals are more interested in synthesizers than syncopation, the Lidral Duo and the Maine Chamber Jazz Ensemble are keeping it alive here in Orono.

Karel Lidral, director of jazz studies and associate professor of music, has launched a series of concerts and shows on- and off-campus in the coming months that is virtually a new beginning for jazz here on campus. His Maine Chamber Jazz Ensemble has taken the place of last year's Maine Jazz Combo, which dissolved last spring after its final performance. The Chamber Jazz Ensemble differs from the Jazz Combo in that it is designed to accommodate a wide variety of skill amongst musicians, ranging

from beginners with an instrument to trained and experienced musicians. The ensemble currently features 18 student members and Lidral himself, performing with the rest of the group on off-campus events only.

Lidral says that one of the main objectives of the group is "...to encourage more and better improvisation, one of the two salient features of Jazz, the other being swing feeling." The ensemble has forthcoming performances on-campus on Nov. 2 in the North Pod of Memorial Union and on Dec. 1 in the Hauck Auditorium, as well as an off-campus evening performance to be announced on Nov. 3. The latter concert is free with a MaineCard.

In addition to the Chamber Jazz Ensemble, Lidral has a personal group that will be performing on campus frequently, The Lidral Duo. The duo consists of himself on soprano saxophone and his wife, Terry Lidral, on piano. The duo is performing every Friday from 4:15 to 5 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. Three performances took place in September and there are nine more scheduled during the rest of the semester.

And for an experience of the

ultimate achievements of improvisation and the 'swing feeling,' the Jazz Movie Night Series presents films once or twice a month, in which both the jazz greats and modern jazz musicians can be seen in concert performances. These films are shown in the Bangor Room on a big screen with surround sound; the nearest screening takes place on Oct. 13 and the following one takes place on Nov. 10. Each film is shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday nights.

However, the event that Lidral anticipates the most is the dedication of "Jazz Corner" at the Union from 3-5 p.m. He mentioned that an exciting announcement will occur.

"We have, in addition to many 'veterans' in all sections a number of new faces as well," Lidral mentions enthusiastically. Lidral has been at UMaine for 12 years now and has appeared on recordings with the Jeff Stitley Quartet and Birdhouse, among many others. His supreme love for the music is sure to be evident at all events, whether he performs or is staying behind the scenes. He wants to honor the greats and keep a general buzz of improvisation and swing alive this fall. Depending on how successful the events are, the buzz might just become a roar.

## CLASH

From Page 11

your roommate's theme is motorcycles. This is when it's okay to do two totally separate sides of the room, because kitchen throw pillows on an Orange County Choppers bedspread — if those even exist — just looks stupid. Once again, resort to the pieces that integrate both themes. Find a picture of a kitten riding a motorcycle on the Internet, print it out and put it in a cheap frame from WalMart. Now you have an hysterical piece to decorate with that makes your weird combination of tastes cute, not strange. Make or buy a couple different things like that and play up the humor in your varied tastes.

The main idea is to just make it look like you did it on purpose. That way, neither of you has to give up your beloved kittens or motorcycles and you both retain your individuality.

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Located at **UNIVERSITY Inn** 5 College Ave

ACADEMIC SUITES



## Tune into the campus

By Hillary Dugas  
For The Maine Campus

Interested in TV production and want some exposure to campus events? The Maine Channel is a station made up mostly of students and is independently funded, with no financial support from the university.

Music videos, live bands, independent videos sent from around the country and students' political debates are only some of the shows to be seen on the Maine Channel.

This year, two new shows will hit the air.

Executive producer Andrew Eldridge described some of the shows that will be airing this fall. Eldridge described one as a weekly news show with comedy that brings on interesting geeky characters to interview each week. Another show, "Mouthguard," has three hosts debate over point issues and when they come to a standstill they box it out, and whoever gets knocked out first wins.

In order to gain the attention of the student body the channel is working on a lot of new ideas this year. They will begin to air shows this week.

If students would like to get exposure for their favorite bands and videos they can just contact Eldridge on FirstClass or visit the channel's studios at 219 Alumni Hall.

"The live music shows should be a great way for bands to gain exposure," Eldridge said.

Students will be able to watch bands live from their dorms. For those off-campus, the channel has an online video stream.

Eldridge commented that there has been a great student turnout this year and everyone is eager to begin work on the Maine Channel. Still struggling for financial help, the Maine Channel hopes to expand its horizon this year and target the interests of the student body more closely.

The Maine Channel has a six-hour broadcast day, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. You can tune in on-campus to channel 42.

## The boys from New Orleans visit the MCA

By Jesse Davis  
For The Maine Campus

Tuesday night the MCA played host to those good ol' boys from New Orleans, Better Than Ezra. For the benefit of the class, here's a brief history lesson on BTE. For those of you who missed out on something I'll arbitrarily call "music" during a period of time that we'll call "the '90s."

In 1995, BTE re-released their debut album after signing with Elektra Records. They released a video for the song "King of New Orleans" advertising their presence to the rest of the world. The boys' first big hit arrived in the form of "Desperately Wanting," a track from their second album, "Friction, Baby," and to this day they can still draw a crowd of screaming girls every time they play it. Ten years, several more albums, a few label changes and one nationally debilitating hurricane later, BTE's tour bus arrives in a little town called Orono, marking the second farthest north they have performed — first belongs to Montreal.

The dismal attendance, around 700, was even more surprising than Willie Nelson's recent foray into reggae. Huge crowd or not, the show must go on, and it did.

First to take the stage was South Carolina-based Baumer. Lying musically somewhere between The Killers and Coldplay, their highly danceable sound was only made better by frontman Nate Boykin's silky smooth vocal swooning.

"It's kinda funny, people comparing us to The Killers and The Postal Service," said Kenny McWilliams, guitarist. "Our lead singer was writing all the songs, and once the album was finished someone told him that we sounded kind of like them. He'd never

heard of them before."

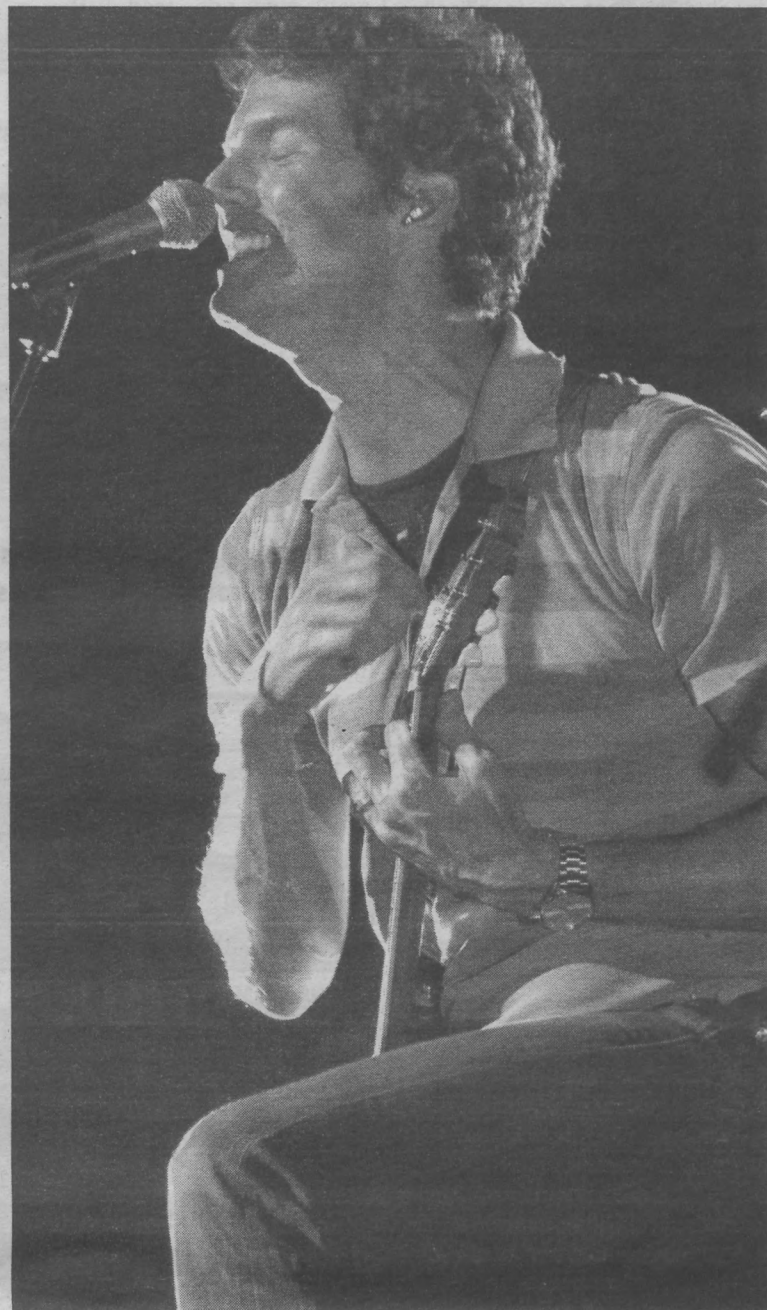
When asked what he hoped they would learn from touring with Better Than Ezra, McWilliams said "Everything. They have obviously put in the time and have the experience, so whatever we can get out of that would be great."

Although Boykin was quite sparse with his words and the band as a whole didn't move around a lot, Baumer played a commendable set. The audience, however, was chomping at the bit to get some of BTE's sweet southern loving.

When they finally took the stage, the cheers were deafening. Kicking off with "Hollow," a track from their new release "Before the Robots," BTE got right down to business. For two hours they jammed their way through a collection of new songs and classic staples. Vocalist Kevin Griffin kept up a lively conversation with the audience throughout the entire experience, managing to remain entertaining even between songs or when technical difficulties arose.

Then the time came, and the first notes of "Desperately Wanting" came. Along with the people from the balcony whom Griffin had already invited up front, several dozen additional girls clawed their way forward. The crowd continued to dance up front as BTE played their new track "Juicy," which serves as the Desperate Housewives season two theme song.

Other pieces of excitement throughout the night ranged from a cover of the first minute of "Don't Fear the Reaper," complete with cowbell played by a girl from the audience, references to Queen and Howie Day and a broken guitar strap, during



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

KING OF NEW ORLEANS — Better than Ezra played a mix of old favorites and songs from their new album to an energetic audience at the MCA, even inviting an audience member on-stage.

which Griffin held the guitar under his arm, playing a solo using bar chords and his tone switch.

For those who went, it's a story that they can enjoy telling for years. For those who didn't, well, you just lost out.

Have a Happy  
fall break.  
Love, Christopher  
Columbus

IF THE BIBLE AFFIRMS GAY PEOPLE,  
WHY NOT THE CHURCH, TOO?

Rev. Marvin M. Ellison, author of *Same-Sex Marriage*,  
will discuss the Bible and sexuality.

Thursday, October 13, 7 to 8 pm

Unitarian Universalist Church Vestry

120 Park Street, Bangor

Q & A SESSION AFTER PRESENTATION

Refreshments Following

PUBLIC INVITED. NO CHARGE.

Spirit Halloween Superstore  
is now open  
at the  
Bangor Mall

Our Costume selection  
is so extensive  
it may frighten you.

We have all the accessories  
of your dreams  
and your nightmares, too.

Spirit Halloween  
Bangor Mall  
next to Filene's  
open daily 9 to 9  
Sundays 11 to 6



## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

### Today's Birthday (10-05-05)

You're smart and quite capable of doing whatever's required. Start by studying finances, specifically your own. Abundance can be yours. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a seven. It may seem like you don't have much to say about how your money's spent. Make sure your basic objectives are met. You'll have to live with what you get.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a four. The person making the assignments doesn't seem to know how long it takes to do the job. Holler to avoid being buried alive.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a nine. Love finds a way, and so will you, though work is soon required. The first step is to make a list of all the other steps.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a six. You should have things pretty well arranged by now. Take a break, and see how it is to live with.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is an eight. Use what you've been learning to improve your living conditions. If you don't see how, give it more thought.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a five. You've been keeping a mental tally as you go along, and that's a good thing. Don't forget to breathe.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an eight. This is a good day to count your blessings. Make yourself a list. Start with plenty of paper and don't be shy in tooting your own horn. Beep-beep.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a four. Pretty soon, you'll be appreciated for all you've done. Keep busy and don't hold your breath, but it will be pretty soon.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a seven. By now you've probably listened until your ears are falling off. Ask to be excused if your brain feels like it will explode.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a six. Make sure you get your message across. The other guy may not be listening. It's OK to be dramatic, to make sure he's paying attention.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an eight. Use what you've recently learned to further enhance your reputation. Write up the story so it looks good on your resume.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a five. It's good to have a nest egg stashed away for the future. If it's a golden egg, as yours may be, that's even better.

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## THE MAINE CAMPUS

# DIVERSIONS

### Sprite 'Drew

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <p>Time to check my e-mail.</p>   | <p>Desktop : University of M</p> <p>top 1 File 27 Folders University of Maine : Andrew Y</p> <p>Box</p> <p>Address Book</p> <p>Home Page</p> <p>Stuff</p> <p>text</p> <p>Student Film Festival</p> <p>Animation Club</p> <p>Maine-iaks</p> <p>Hockey</p> <p>The Maine Chann</p> <p>Information Technologies</p> <p>Campus Connection</p> <p>FirstClass Info &amp; Support</p> <p>Campus Conversati</p> | <p>Woah, looks like a lot's been going on in my clubs. Better catch up.</p>   |
| <p>Thursday, Free movie? Inside Iraq? That's not Anime. What's it doing here?</p> | <p>Thursday, Free movie. Inside Iraq. Old news. Nothing new club related here either...</p>  | <p>Let's see what the Animation Club's doing...</p> <p>Inside Iraq! Free Movie!</p> <p>This is getting out of hand.</p> <p>Thursday! Free Movie!</p> <p>Free Movie!</p> <p>Thursday!</p> <p>Inside Iraq!</p> <p>Thursday!</p> <p>Free Movie!</p> <p>Inside Iraq!</p> <p>Thursday!</p> <p>Inside Iraq!</p> |
| <p>Oh, well. How about I check the Maine-iaks next.</p>                           | <p>Oh man, I got 8 more folders with red flags... I hope they all aren't...</p>  |   |

### THEME MUSIC NOT INCLUDED



STORY AND ART BY NATHANIEL WILEY



<http://punk-echidna.deviantart.com/>



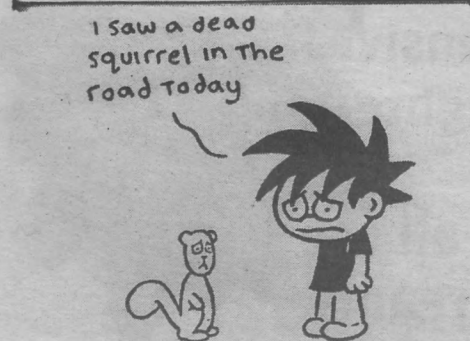
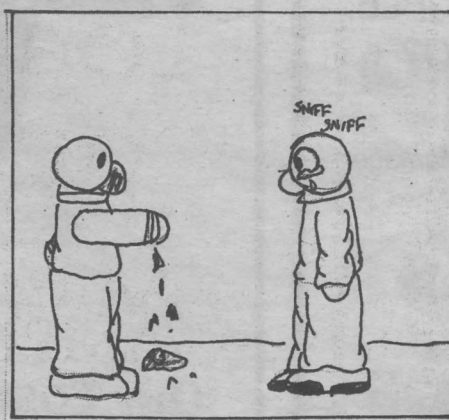
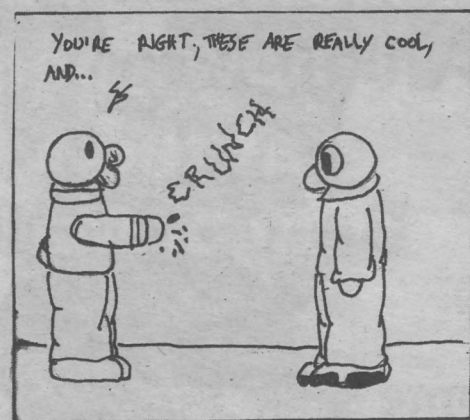
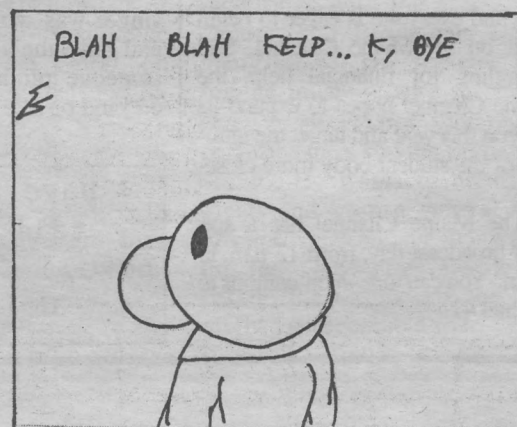
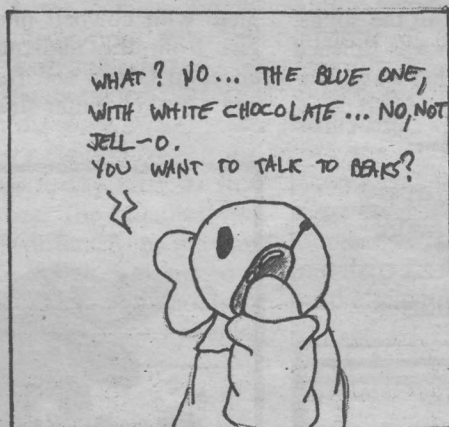
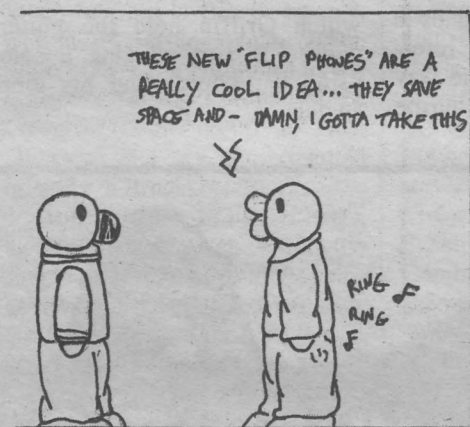
10. 02. 2005



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BOB!

BY N. HAWES



read it and weep  
by Travis Dandro

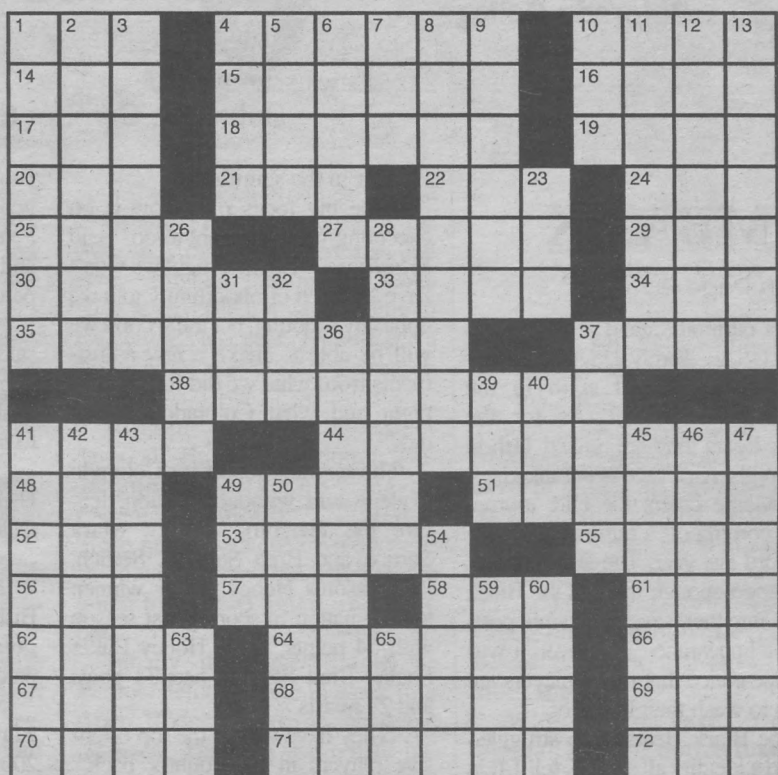
©2005 Travis Dandro glitternuts@yahoo.com



# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "\_\_\_ Pinafore"
  - 4 Respiratory ailment
  - 10 Clump
  - 14 Devour
  - 15 Montreal's province
  - 16 Offed
  - 17 Pub choice
  - 18 Highest
  - 19 Ms. Lollobrigida
  - 20 Uncooked
  - 21 Horned viper
  - 22 Slick liquid
  - 24 Tarzan's son
  - 25 Rip off
  - 27 Where Pago Pago is
  - 29 Exist
  - 30 Beat soundly
  - 33 Circular instrument
  - 34 Cake of soap
  - 35 Early TV superstar
  - 37 Deep singer
  - 38 Day of Atonement
  - 41 Apple PCs
  - 44 Received by legacy
  - 48 Pers. pension
  - 49 Butter servings
  - 51 Kind of goat
  - 52 \_\_\_ Palmas
  - 53 Full of furrows
  - 55 Dog-paddled
  - 56 Urban railways
  - 57 Crude mineral
  - 58 Cereal grain
  - 61 Psychic power
  - 62 Vast continent
  - 64 Verbally
  - 66 Regret bitterly
  - 67 Equipment
  - 68 Calculate
  - 69 Do wrong
  - 70 Bridge seat
  - 71 "\_\_\_ Fideles"
  - 72 \_\_\_ Moines, IA

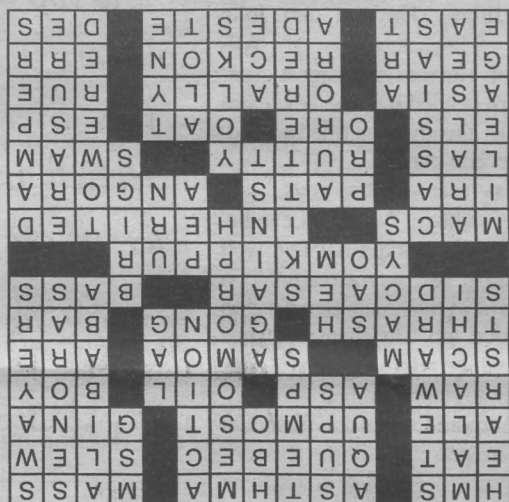
- DOWN**
- 1 William Randolph and Patty
  - 2 Old Testament finale
  - 3 Property manager
  - 4 Marine leader?
  - 5 Dines
  - 6 Here-today employees
  - 7 SHO rival
  - 8 One with a robust body
  - 9 Deed
  - 10 NYC arena
  - 11 "Arabian Nights" guy
  - 12 Ladies of Leon
  - 13 Side-to-side rockers
  - 23 Trail behind
  - 26 Department store chain
  - 28 Not for
  - 31 \_\_\_ Paulo
  - 32 Tailor's line
  - 36 Skipped, as a fishing lure
  - 37 Navy jails
  - 39 Garden veggie
  - 40 Samovar
  - 41 Travel allowance
  - 42 Caspian's neighbor



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10/13/05

## Solutions



- 43 Tropical evergreens
- 45 Stood very tall
- 46 Correction spot
- 47 Flue controls
- 49 Con's counterpart
- 50 \_\_\_ borealis
- 54 Egg hearts
- 59 Oodles and oodles
- 60 Daly of "Cagney & Lacey"
- 63 Gallery works
- 65 Top gun

# College fashion flops

Fall is here, and once again a magic word is on absolutely everyone's lips: Booze.

But we're not going to talk about that. No, there's enough coverage about booze everywhere you look. TV, radio, magazines, drunken professors — booze is inescapable. Rather than beat a dead horse, today we're going to talk about something equally important that's on the minds of oh-so-many of us: Fall fashions.

Now, before you all begin the rampant speculation about my sexuality, let me just state that this is going to be a practical, "hands on," guide, full of useful tips and information to help you look your best. Also, many people will be ruthlessly made fun of. Let's begin, shall we?

Fashion is a lot easier nowadays than it used to be. Way back when, things were just so complicated. No one even seemed to be sure what gender they were. My father and uncles still tell stories about women in the mid-80s. "Big shoulders" was the look then, and from the sounds of it, there wasn't a woman in America who didn't look like one of the Oakland Raiders in drag. Women of all shapes and sizes tried to manage professional careers and home lives, all while appearing about as broad-shouldered as your average Viking. I wish they had taken more pictures.

So really, you have it easy these days. This should be a snap. We'll start with John and Jane, the college students. They're young, fresh and somewhere between the ages of 17 and 19. While it may seem pretty easy to dress people like this, there are actually many options and even more ways to screw it up. Let's start with Jane.

Like many female college students her age, Jane is absolutely convinced she's the ugliest woman on earth. Convincing her otherwise is no easy task. Jane could be a younger, less-dead version of Marilyn Monroe and easily remain sure that, as far as looks go, she's a real porker.

In order to fit in with all her fellow college attending girlfriends, Jane needs to keep two things in mind: Her clothing should be about as revealing as your average stripper — while the stripper is on stage. The other is that Jane should act, whether genuinely or not, absolutely befuddled and outraged whenever anyone either notices or comments on the fact that her left boob is showing. Not that I mind.

Also important for Jane to remember is that no matter where she is, what she's doing, or who she happens to be talking to — "Hello, Mr. President ..." — the crack of her butt should always, always be showing. It should be visible from space. Nothing says "Respect Me for My Intelligence" like six inches of butt crack hanging out there for everyone and their brother to stare at.

John is relatively easy to dress,

**Rambling Fool**

By Benjamin Jarvela

since no matter what he actually looks like, he's always convinced that, especially as far as the ladies are concerned, he's one step away from Brad Pitt. John could be grossly overweight, balding and have body odor that interferes with radio communications but still be quite sure he's the best looking guy in the room. Dressing him is pretty simple, as long as you can answer a few simple questions.

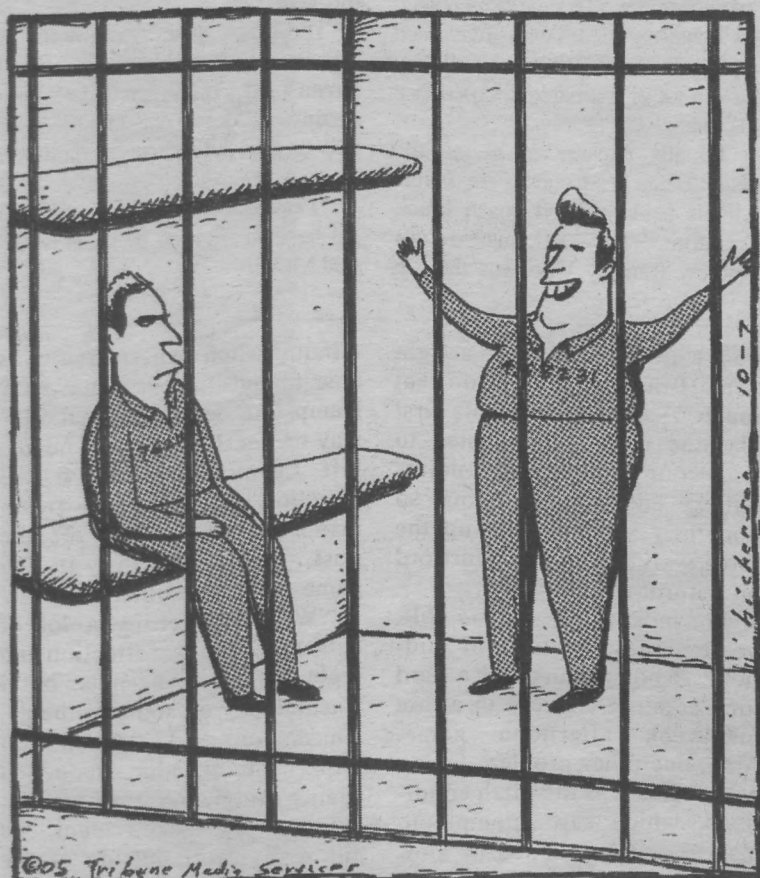
- 1) Is John in a frat?
- 2) Is John a geek?
- 3) Is John 40?

If you answered "yes" to number one, then this is just too easy for words. Step one is to buy 15 polo shirts of the same basic pattern in varying obnoxious colors usually reserved for Easter. Step two is purchasing 15 pairs of jeans that all look exactly the same. Apply liberally. For the extra "maybe I'm a date rapist, maybe I'm not" vibe, be sure to turn up the collar on all of those polo shirts. Chicks dig Elvis, right?

When number two is more up your alley, try to stay away from the obvious taped-glasses and pocket protector stereotypes. Today's geek is much more chic than that. Prerequisites to dressing the modern geek include pants that aren't good enough to be sold at Wal-Mart, a t-shirt advertising something so obscure it can't be found on the Internet — or is available only on, and shoes that are sold only in the loosest of technical definitions. The keyword for all of these, just like for the guy himself, is "unwashed." Soap? Water? Toothpaste? Who needs 'em? Who amongst us doesn't like sitting in a crowded room pressed up next to someone who's adopted a "live and let live" philosophy in regards to bathing. Show of hands? I thought so.

Now, if John is more the middle-aged type, the look here is simple! Repeat along with me: Sweatpants, sweatpants, sweatpants. Comfortable, cheap and easily obtained sweatpants will get the job done wherever you go. In class, at the Union, or walking down the street in July when it's 110-degrees out — sweatpants are there for you. And who doesn't like elastic? Just yank it up to your armpits and you're ready to go.

See? Nothing to it. People are always talking about "colors" and "seasons" and "exposing ones self in public," but if you can remember butt crack, date rape, and body odor, then you're all set to dress for college, except for girls that wear jeans under a skirt. I just can't figure that one out.



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"Finally, I find myself in a committed relationship."

# Win, lose or

THE MAINE  
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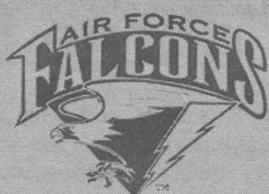
Randy Cummings  
Diversions  
581-1267



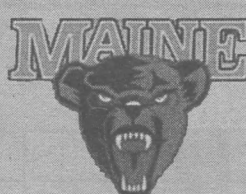
## Ice Breaker Tournament Colorado Springs, Colorado



VS.



UMaine All-Time Records  
4-0-0 vs. Air Force  
4-5-2 vs. Colorado College



VS.



Friday, October 7 7:07 p.m.

Saturday, October 8 10:07 p.m.



MAINE MAN — Senior forward Greg Moore will serve as the Black Bears' captain this season.

CAMPUS FILE PHOTO

## EMBARK

From Page 20

Tigers currently stand at seventh in the USA Today-USA Hockey Magazine poll and sixth in the USCHO-CSTV poll. As for the Black Bears they are ranked 11th in both polls. Air Force is unranked.

UMaine enters the elite tournament coming off a tumultuous 20-13-7 record last year. The 20-win mark was good enough to push the Black Bears into their seventh straight post-season appearance. However, it was an appearance that many players are ready to wash their hands of.

The Black Bears, who struggled to find a identity all season, fell 1-0 in a thrilling overtime duel against Minnesota in the NCAA Tournament opening round West regional. Absent this years from the squad are the teams' on and off ice leaders, goaltender Jimmy Howard and John Ronan. The absence of All-American Howard, the largest question mark headed into the new campaign, has already been filled according to several players.

"Every year you lose guys," said assistant captain Michel Leveille. "Matt Lundin worked out real well this summer and seems ready to go and the new freshman Ben Bishop looks good too. He always squares up in front the puck. Those two guys are going to step up in net."

Sophomore Lundin and freshman Bishop are poised to fill the shoes of one the most legendary of UMaine athletes.

"We got a great group of guys coming back," said Mullin.

Lundin echoes the same sentiment.

"A lot of people think we won't do well without Jimmy, obviously he was the best goaltender in the NCAA's but its nothing to be worried about," said Lundin. "I am ready for the challenge and its going to be fun. I am glad to play a Western Collegiate Hockey Association team right at the start after that tough loss last year."

That eagerness and excitement will be needed when the Black Bears tango with Colorado College. The Tigers went an imposing 31-9-3 last season and finished tied for first in the WCHA, only to fall to eventual National Champion

Denver in the semifinals.

"The big focus right now is on executing what we want to do," said Whitehead. "The first night we won't have as much of opportunity to have done any scouting, but the second we will be able to make a few adjustments from what we did on that first night and what Colorado College did."

The scouting report for Colorado College will without question, feature the fearsome duo of Mary Sertich and Brett Sterling. Sertich, last season's Hobey Baker winner, led the nation in scoring last season with 64 points, while Hobey Baker finalist Brett Sterling had 34 goals and 29 assists.

"They have two of the top offensive players in the country back,"

*"They have two of the top offensive players in the country. Sterling and Sertich are as good as we are going to see all year."*

Tim Whitehead  
head coach  
UMaine men's hockey

said Whitehead. "Sterling and Striech are as good as we are going to see all year."

Rounding out the Tigers' attack are Joey Crabb, who had 16 goals and 16 assists for 32 points and defenseman Brian Salcido, who had seven goals and 23 assists.

Returning in net is talented Matt Zaba, who played in 18 games last season, with a 2.46 goals against average and a .916 save percentage.

"They are a team with great speed and skill," said Whitehead. "They have a lot of tournament experience like ourselves."

Equally capable of giving the Black Bears headaches is Air Force, who is lead by head coach Frank Serratore. The Falcons' return Andrew Ramsey who was the top

point man from last year with 11 goals and 14 assists. In goal will be Peter Foster, who played in 30 games and had a 2.66 GAA and .900 save percentage.

"Air Force always plays tough," said Whitehead. "Every year they are going to surprise someone, so obviously we are going to work real hard to make sure its not us."

The series between the two, sees UMaine with a 4-0 advantage, while Colorado College has a 5-4-2 edge over UMaine.

Lundin, who will split time with Bishop, enters the weekend with 64 saves for a 2.00 GAA and a .928 save percentage in nine games played.

Spearheading the offense will be a line of Brent Shepard, Levielle and 2005-2006 captain Greg Moore. The Black Bears return their top 11 scorers from last season.

"We are very encouraged so far, with another year under their belt," said Whitehead. "Our forwards look like a real strong group - there is no weak link whatsoever."

Highlighting the defense pairings for the Black Bears will be the always reliable Steve Mullin and Matt Lundin. The defense will also see plenty of change.

"We got three new guys, so we are going to have to live with some mistakes early," said Whitehead, "but we are excited about all three of them. They are going to add some size and reach in front of our net. And secondly, to add some offense. All three guys are offensive defensemen."

Moore added on this.

"We are going to emphasize a lot on defense, we know we are a little bit younger there this year," said Moore.

"A lot of veterans come from our offense so its going to be real important for our veterans to come back on defense and take advantage from our transitions."

One of those defenseman is highly touted freshman Matt Duffy, who was drafted by the Florida Panthers this year.

The Black Bears return home to the friendly confines of Alford Arena next Friday for a date with destiny. UMaine will grapple with two-time defending champion Denver.

"Personally I am just itching to get back in front of the fans here," said Mullin.

## COACH'S CORNER

Compiled by Matthew Conyers, Editor in Chief of The Maine Campus



UMaine men's ice hockey coach Tim Whitehead shares some of the Black Bears' focus for the upcoming weekend

● On the goaltenders.

*"Our objective is to make sure both goalies have plenty of opportunities to help the team. We're excited for them.."*

● On last year's offensive problems.

*"We anticipate a better team offensively. Most of our top offensive players are back, including our power play. I'm a not worried about it."*

● On team chemistry.

*"I think this team really enjoys playing together. I think they are really excited about how much they've improved and eager to prove that they're ready to take a step forward."*

## RIVAL

From Page 20

The second half was a different story as it took the Black Bears a few seconds before the hour-mark to score an equalizer. With the Black Bears capitalizing in possession, they were able to garner a corner as Cooper Friend's pass found the head of Jason Jacobe who tied the game at 1-1. Friend's flighted cross saw the Windham native use every inch of his frame to beat the Wildcat defense.

"Coop hit the perfect ball

and with them playing a tight zone, I did not have to do that much," said Jacobe of his first UMaine goal. "We wanted to come out and get three points but we ended up with one so hopefully we can pick up the three we need against Hartford on Saturday."

For most of the second half, possession was glued to mid-field as both teams had a hard time creating chances in a rare mid-week afternoon game. Also, one other problem facing both teams was the pitch conditions, which saw attempts to make a run, get halted by slippery patches.

UMaine's best chance to win the game came in the 80th

minute when Anastasiou was able to out-manuever the New Hampshire defense to make his way on net. Even though he had left Levey guessing on the direction of his shot, the freshman's attempt rattled off the post, which resulting in the game going overtime.

"We were getting a lot of balls served in our direction and I got a few clean shots, but I was unlucky on some of them," Anastasiou said. "When you look back at what happened against Binghamton, which was a nationally ranked team, we did really well outside of the one goal we gave up and I think we played well again against another good team."





## PATRIOTS CORNER

By Brian Sullivan  
For The Maine Campus

The New England Patriots are a dynasty. They have won three Super Bowls in four years, a feat only accomplished by Joe Montana's San Francisco 49ers teams and the Pittsburgh Steelers with Terry Bradshaw and the Steel Curtain defense.

They have an undrafted quarterback that would be headed to the Hall of Fame if he retired tomorrow in two-time Super Bowl Most Valuable Player Tom Brady.

However, this team that was so great for the last few years is in trouble.

In the week three matchup with the Steelers, offensive tackle Matt Light went down with a broken leg. Light, a former second round draft pick from Purdue, was the anchor of what was already a young offensive line. The Pats now start two rookies on the same side of the offensive line. As of week four's game against the San Diego Chargers, the Patriots' running game ranked 32nd in the league; dead last. This is a team with Corey Dillon, who ran for more than 1,600 yards last season and in the playoffs helped lead them to a third Super Bowl.

In the past, overcoming injuries has been the Patriots trademark. Pro-Bowler Ty Law is hurt, they'll plug in undrafted free agent rookie Randall Gay and win another Super Bowl. However, New England has now been dealt two injuries they simply won't be overcome.

Tedy Bruschi, a staple of the swarming Patriots' defense in the past, is a man who took the ball away from an Indianapolis Colts wide receiver like it was nothing in the playoffs last year. He suffered a stroke a few weeks after the season ended.

In his place are Chad "I-used-to-be-good" Brown and Monty "get-dragged-into-the-end-zone-by-Ladonian-Tomlinson" Beisel. Since inside backers are the key to stopping the run, the Patriots are going to have to figure something out.

Finally, the biggest hit to the Patriots defense came in week four when Rodney Harrison blew out his knee. Harrison was a hard-hitting, trash-talking human scud missile that would put fear into other offensive players. He would be in on every tackle and let the ball carrier know that he was there after the play was over. Now he's out for the year, and even though the Patriots are known for plugging in backups, there is no second stringer that can bring the thunder of Rodney Harrison. Players like him are rare, and all we can hope is that he recovers quickly.

The Patriots' season is far from over with 12 games still to play. In the weak AFC East, they are still likely a playoff team. The question is, when they get to the playoffs, how far can they go without their key players? Only time will tell.

## Touch 'Em All



By Matt McGraw

Ladies and gentlemen, come one, come all to the unveiling of my new weekly column, Touch 'Em All with Matt McGraw. What you will find here is going to be a base by base coverage of whatever topic in sports I choose to commentate on. Without further delay, I bring to you...why the Canadian Football League is better than the American version, the NFL.

While at first base... I'd like football fans to notice that only in the CFL must defenders and receivers alike be aware of the uprights. If you think Randy Moss already has a problem with cutting across the middle, you can definitely forget about him doing it in the CFL. However, if Moss was in the CFL, during his touchdown dance his checklist might look a little something like this - 1. Moon fans 2. Flip off the uprights, 3. Relish in the fact a 12th man is on the field to praise his efforts. However, the upright mayhem doesn't begin and end with receivers like Moss.

Now teams like Minnesota, San Diego and Washington

would join Pittsburgh in developing all-yellow uniforms, to take advantage of hiding behind the exposed uprights while in the phantom defensive alignment. Wouldn't that be something? Terrell Owens to the 15, the 10, the five.... Oh no, he is leveled by a hiding Ike Taylor and fumbles on the two.

After stealing second... no more linebackers kicking field goals or extra points. Why not? That's because CFL kicks are live, and can be returned for all kinds of points. Now the Eagles will have to go out and find a real replacement for David Akers. These live kicks are quite exciting to watch. When Bashir Livingston of the Toronto Argonauts returned a missed field goal for a 111-yard touchdown, he had all 1,500 fans in Toronto on their feet.

The sacrifice to third... in what other league can you hang out with your on field heroes in the off-season? That's right, you can only do this in the CFL. Too many people think that CFL players have to get off-season jobs because CFL salaries are too small to live off. This statement, however, could not be further from the truth. The real reason CFL players all get off-season jobs is because it's their chance to show what great community builders they are.

When high school students see that their gym teachers are linebackers from the CFL, or their driver education teacher is a backup kicker in the league, or the person they bought their

new cell phone from is a rookie trying to make the Ti-Cat's final roster, these students are given new hope towards their dreams of playing pro football.

Hey, I can scoop ice cream at Baskin & Robbins, who says I can't be a free safety for the B.C. Lions? That's the attitude.

Scoring the winning run... The CFL is also a great backup plan for American college football players who weren't quite "good enough" to play in the NFL. Hey, not everyone is 6-foot-3, 225 pounds, and can run a 4.2 second 40 yard dash. Does that mean you can't play football? Yes, well not in the NFL anyway. In the CFL however, you're still likely to become a first team all-star.

The CFL prides itself on signing players with heart, charisma and determination; characteristics that mimic the values of another Canadian favorite: hockey. You will never hear fans complaining that CFL players are all about the money, mostly because the majority of them are making annual salaries less than that of a part time nurse.

So next time you see a CFL game on, take the time to enjoy it, because it's clearly better than this hyped up NFL garbage you watch on Sunday afternoon.

Oh, and remember back in 2001 when Baltimore was cherishing their "first" football championship? I was busy raising my glass to the 1995 Grey Cup Champs - the Baltimore Stallions.

# Upcoming Athletic Events

## Women's Ice Hockey Season Opener

Maine vs. Robert Morris  
Saturday, Oct. 8th • 4 p.m.  
Maine vs. Robert Morris  
Sunday, Oct. 9th • 1 p.m.

## Women's Soccer

Maine vs. Stony Brook  
Thursday, Oct. 6th • 3 p.m.

## Men's Soccer

Maine vs. Hartford  
Saturday, Oct. 8th • 12 p.m.

## Volleyball

Maine vs. Hartford  
Sunday, Oct. 9th • 1 p.m.

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## Rested UM to face Seawolves

By Meghann Burnett  
Staff Writer

Say these three letters and every UMaine sports fan will most likely cringe: UNH.

### Women's Soccer

The University of Maine women's soccer team had to turn around from a physically grueling double overtime 1-1 tie against Boston University

**STONY BROOK VS. UM**  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 6**  
**3 P.M.**

and drive to Durham, New Hampshire to face off against another heated rival.

UMaine didn't show any signs of fatigue coming out on the right side of a 1-0 score versus the Wildcats. It was the Black Bears' first conference win of the season, improving their America East record to 1-0-1, 6-4-1 overall.

"We possessed the ball extremely well," said head coach Scott Atherley. "New Hampshire spent a lot of time defending and chasing and were tired because of that."

Senior Maureen McHugh scored the lone goal, her second of the season in the 69th minute with fellow senior Erin Corey getting the assist. McHugh has had a clutch scoring touch this season, as both of her goals have been game winners for the Black Bears.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jasmine Phillips, who improved her record to 4-0-1, made two saves in recording her fourth shutout in just five appearances this year. Phillips' perfect goals against average leads the America East conference.

UMaine outshot UNH 13-8

in the game.

"We have the luxury of having two exceptional goal tenders," said Atherley. "Jasmine has been hot as of late."

The Black Bears were without their leading scorer, senior Heather Hathorn, who had to sit out after receiving her fifth yellow card of the season against BU. She was able to finish the game in which she received the card, but must sit out the next per conference rules. Hathorn leads the Black Bears with four goals and one assist, good for fifth in the conference stat box.

Hathorn and Black Bears return to Alumni Field to take on the Stony Brook Sea Wolves this afternoon at 3 p.m. Stony Brook opened their conference schedule with a 1-0 loss against BU. While they are 0-3 in conference play and 3-9-1 overall, UMaine is well aware of their tenacity.

"Our players understand that every conference game is going to be a battle," said Atherley. "Every game is a close match and our approach is no different going into this game than any other game."

Leading Stony Brook is net-minder Cindy Bennett, America East's reigning Goalkeeper of the Year and former Rookie of the Year. Last season, Bennett posted a shutout against the Black Bears and helped the Sea Wolves claim a 1-0 victory. Senior Victoria Feliciano scored the lone goal at LaValle Stadium.

"Any team that looks at records in conference are making a big mistake," added Atherley.

As for their own record, the Black Bears' 1-0-1 mark is good for fourth in the standings. A win this afternoon would vault UMaine into a first place tie with 2-0-1 Boston University.

## Dow has men's rugby stock on the rise

By Danielle K. Smith  
For The Maine Campus

William "Bull" Dow, affectionately named by his teammates, has been a member of the University of Maine Rugby team since the spring semester of his freshman year, and has stepped up over the last two years, serving as team captain and club president.

Dow attended high school at Thorton Academy in Saco where he received his varsity letter in both football and lacrosse. He was named to the Southern Maine All-Academic Team, and was honored with the Henry Remillard Offensive Lineman award for his achievements in football.

After graduating, Dow was recruited to play football for a number of schools, including Norwich and Springfield University, but decided to stay in Maine.

"I chose UMaine because of their exceptional engineering program and the affordable price," said Dow.

Dow, who was first interested in electrical engineering, changed majors and will graduate this May with a mechanical engineering degree. He hopes to find a position in New England.

Though talented at football, Dow chose to play rugby based on the fact that it was new, interesting and was never readily available to him. He also loves full contact sports, a definite requirement of rugby.

Due to his responsibilities for the team, he is consumed primarily by the sport. He admitted that he does not work during rugby season and most of the school year. He does work during the summer for his father as a self-employed painting contractor and bartends on weekends. Don't mistake lack of employment as a lack of work ethic.

His list of duties for the rugby team takes up a large portion of



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTIE DUBE

AIM HIGH — Led by team captain, president and treasurer, Bill Dow, UM's rugby team is finding success this season.

his time.

Dow has been captain of the team for the past two years, vice president last year and president this year.

"Captain and president are usually two different titles, but I stepped up and took both responsibilities," said Dow.

As captain, Dow is a leader on the field during practice and games, and as president has final say over everything. But that is not enough for Dow, as he is also treasurer and takes care of all the financial responsibilities, handles the contacts with opposing teams, arranges field availability, trainers and referees for all of the home games.

Currently the team is without a coach, and for most teams this would be detrimental to their season. But the UMaine Rugby team has played better than they have in years, due in large part to Dow.

"If we were able to find a coach and pay for it, it would take some of my responsibilities off of me such as running practice and lineup decisions, but I would still retain the leadership role that I fill as the captain."

Despite all the responsibility he still manages to be there for his teammates without showing any signs of stress or frustration that most coaches would.

"He got me into rugby," said senior fullback Tony Desjardins. "He is a great motivator, because he doesn't seem like he runs the team, he just manages it."

Being experienced in rugby, Dow also works with the new freshmen players getting them used to the game.

"He's patient with the freshmen. If they need a ride after practice or a game, he'll do it. He makes you feel like part of the team," said senior back Josh Taylor.

On top of this Dow, was named to the Maine All-Star team for the past two years. This last year he was selected to play for the New England East All-Star team for his position as eight-man.

But what sums this player up best was an inspiring quote by one of his new teammates, freshman flanker, Devon Robinson. He said, quite simply:

"He's a good guy."

**Life is one  
big game  
anyways**

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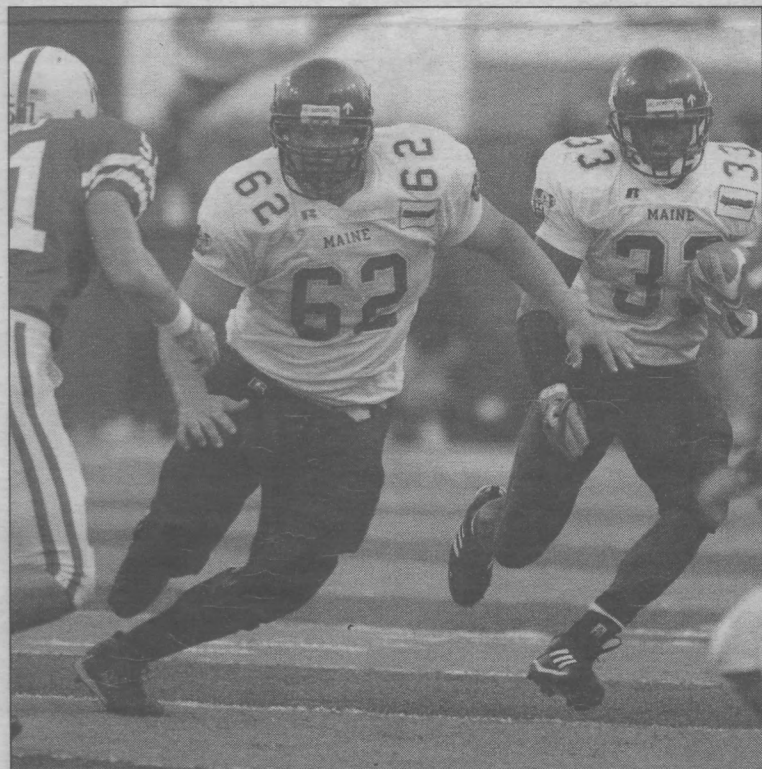


PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIC FRANCIS

**PANCAKE MACHINE** — Senior center Ben Lazarski, seen here blocking for running back Montell Owens against Nebraska, anchors the UM offensive line this season.

## Black Bear of the Week

### BEN LAZARSKI Center

**Class:** Senior

**Hometown:** New Windsor, New York

**Major:** Kinesiology and Physical Education

**Bio:** 2005 Co-Captain has started every game since late in 2001, besides a redshirt year in 2003, including 14 straight starts. Lazarski received a degree in May 2005 and is taking graduate courses this fall.

**Accolades:** 2005 Preseason All-Atlantic 10 First Team selection, 2004 All-Atlantic 10 First Team selection, 2004 New England Football Writers I-AA All-Star, UMaine Sam Sezak Outstanding Offensive Lineman Award  
**Most Memorable Athletic Moment:** A-10 championships in 2001 and 2002

**First Impression of Maine:** It's at the end of the world

**Favorite Movie:** GI Jane

**Favorite Athletes:** Kevin Mawae of the New York Jets

**Favorite Pro Team:** New York Jets

**Favorite Class:** Advanced Exercise Physiology

**Favorite book:** A Farewell to Arms

**Least Favorite Class:** Anthropology

**Pregame ritual:** My mom has to tell me to "Play safe and play smart."

**Best Place to play:** Memorial Stadium in Nebraska or James Madison

**If I weren't playing football I would be:** Skinnier

**Best friends on the team:** The Pound the Rock Crew

**Vacation spot:** Ocean City, Maryland

**Person you admire most:** Parents

Compiled by Erinne Magee of the Campus staff

## CHAMPS

From Page 20

business between Maine and James Madison," said safety Joan Quezada, who led UMaine with five tackles last week. "We feel like we should've won the game last year. A lot of our guys remember that sick feeling after the game was over."

This game not only brings a thirst of vengeance with it, but it is also an Atlantic-10 match-up, doubling the significance of Saturday's kickoff.

"It's got everything you could ask for in terms of excitement for us," said UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove. "It's a conference game and it's our next game."

UMaine will head into the game at JMU coming off an uplifting 31-7 win against the Albany Great Danes last week.

"It's always easier to work off a win," said Cosgrove. "You can go about your business with a little more of a positive feel to it. I think we gained a lot of ground last week in improving our football team and improving our self image."

At the same time, Cosgrove knows that last week's performance, although good enough for Albany, must improve if the team wants different results with the Dukes this year.

"We didn't play in the second half the way we played in the first half," said Cosgrove, of last week's match-up. "We didn't match our level of play, attention to detail, our focus or our intensity. If we don't have that this week, we won't be successful."

That is due, in part, to the fact that the Dukes are returning several players from last year's roster, now with even greater experience and leadership.

Rascati is back commanding the JMU offense, already throwing for nine touchdown

passes and 834 yards.

"He finds a way to win," said Cosgrove. "He doesn't do it with the big, gaudy numbers that other quarterbacks do."

Although the Dukes, ranked No. 5 at the national level, use three different backs, Alvin Banks sets the pace with 61 carries for 329 yards and five touchdowns this season.

With the combination of these players and some "big-play wide receivers," the Black Hole defense will have their work cut out for them.

But pay no mind, they're ready for it.

"The defense has to continue doing what it has been doing since the start of the season, which is to play disciplined," said Quezada. "If everyone does their job every single snap, for four quarters, we should have no problems."

For JMU, defensively, linebacker Tony LeZotte returns as one of the "better players in the country," totaling 38 tackles in four games.

"This is a team we probably have as much respect for on that side of the ball than anybody we play," said Cosgrove.

Again, the Black Bears have a response.

"Offensively we just need to execute," said junior quarterback Ron Whitcomb, who has thrown for 717 passing yards and six touchdowns. "That's the only thing that's been holding us back all year. It's simply 11 guys doing their own job each play. If we go out and execute on offense and don't turn the ball over, we'll win no doubt."

How could they not?

The match-up carries with it the meaning, drama and hype that reiterates why the players play the game of football. It's for the big ones like this; the games that will help build their resume and demolish their opponents', just like James Madison did to the Black Bears last year.

And all it takes is 48 seconds.

## GOALS

From Page 20

"For the past few years that I have been here, there has always been something new," said Corriveau, who was moved from the left side to the right. "With coach changing the system we run, we always have something to learn."

Although the team lost their top two scoring threats, Tristan Desmet and Andrea Steranko, Coach Perron has compiled some new line combinations that should see the Black Bears improve on an offense that scored 78 goals last season. One player the Black Bears did retain was Cheryl White, who notched 22 points in 34 games a year ago.

One of those new combinations has already been dubbed the "French Connection." The line consists of Corriveau, Brigitte LaFlamme and freshman Patricia Gagnon. All three played together for the Limoilou Titans while growing up in Quebec, and when combined with defenseman Julie Poulin, who also played for the Titans and Karine Senecal, give

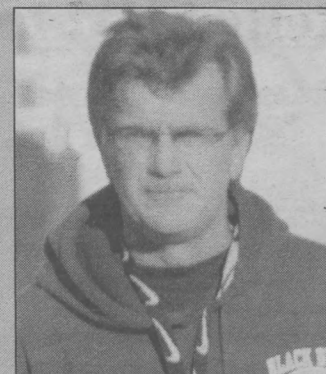
the Black Bears an all French-Canadian lineup.

However, the one drawback to the line is that it will not be on display until January 1, due to some eligibility issues concerning Gagnon.

"When we recruited Gagnon one of the things we wanted to bring into our program was consistency and life," Perron said. "Having her in our lineup is really going to help us since the three of them played together and won a national championship."

Even with the drawback, the Black Bears have added something else to their game: speed. According to Corriveau, she felt that the speed of the team has improved from last season and with the Black Bears having six freshmen on their roster, it should make the transition to Division I hockey a little bit easier.

Besides the six freshmen who could possibly see ice time, the Black Bears will also see transfers Kim Meagher and Pam Patterson contribute to the lineup. Last season Patterson played at Ohio State, where she received the award for the team's highest grade-point average. Meagher, a Hampden native, transferred from



## COACH'S CORNER

Every Thursday UMaine head football coach Jack Cosgrove will share three keys to the Black Bears' upcoming game.

● **Playing 60 minutes of Black Bear football**  
"We have to start and finish the game at a high level of intensity."

● **Winning the physical battle up front**  
"We have to win the battle on the offensive and defensive lines. Both teams want to run the ball and establish a physical side...the team that does will win the field position battle."

● **Cut down on turnovers**  
"We need to take care of the football. This is a fast defense; if we're able to take care of the ball and create turnovers it will help our offense tremendously."

Compiled by Erinne Magee

Boston College, where she played 33 games while having four assists.

After getting off to one of the best starts in school history, the Black Bears' winning trend took a major hit when it came to conference play. Although they stayed in the conference hunt for most of the season, a stretch against Hockey East champions Providence and New Hampshire saw their playoff chances dwindle.

This year, the Black Bears were picked to finish in a tie for fourth in the Hockey East preseason coaches' poll. UMaine was tied with conference runners-up Connecticut who lost half of their team. A preview of what to expect between UConn and UMaine can be seen on Oct. 22, when the Black Bears face the Huskies in their first conference home game.

"We are going to be as competitive as last year and we have to improve our power play which was not good last year," Perron said. "Overall, being picked fourth is fine for us. We can be better than that but we know the league is getting stronger and as for our expectations, it's to win Hockey East then NCAA."





CAMPUS FILE PHOTO

BACK TO BASICS — UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead speaks during a break in the action at men's hockey practice. The Black Bears open their season at the Icebreaker Classic against Air Force and Colorado College this weekend.

## Black Bears ready to embark on new era

By Matthew Conyers  
Editor in Chief

It begins in Colorado. Forget Boston. Throw away New Hampshire. The first piece of the puzzle

### Men's Hockey

comfortably resides in the good old Centennial State. And the University of Maine men's ice hockey squad couldn't be more excited about it.

As far as the Black Bears are con-

cerned, it's time to tap the Rockies.

UMaine will officially usher in the new season this Friday when they travel to the land of the Blue Spruce to take part in their first Ice Breaker Tournament since 2001. The Ice Breaker is being held in Colorado Springs and promises to unveil a UMaine team vastly different from the one that last touched the ice in Minneapolis, Minn.

Led by a new captain and two fresh-faced goaltenders, the Black Bears are no longer content with re-veiling in the past. Instead, now having

said farewell to one of the most successful senior classes in school history, a new, youthful crew is eager to etch their name in UMaine history with a national title.

It is a challenge that Black Bear assistant captain Steve Mullin feels the team is more than ready to answer.

"Revenge is definitely on our mind," said Mullin. "Not necessarily against Minnesota, but for ourselves and our fans. It's been a long time coming."

UMaine head coach Tim

Whitehead is confident that his group is eager for the start of a new season.

"I think they are very hungry, I know I am. I can't wait to start up the year," said Whitehead. "I really sense a very focused team."

That hunger and focus will be tested right from the start on Friday when the Black Bears face Air Force. The pressure will only continue on Saturday when the Black Bears go head to head with 2005 Frozen Four participant Colorado College. The

See EMBARK on Page 16

## UM looks to dethrone champions

Football hoping to avenge last second loss

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

Members of the University of Maine football team sat in front of their televisions last December and tuned into

UM VS. JMU  
SATURDAY, OCT. 8  
1:30 P.M.

ESPN, as James Madison University submersed themselves in the spotlight, beating Montana 31-21 in the national championship game.

First though, rewind to last season's matchup between UMaine and JMU Oct. 16 at Alford Stadium.

Fourth quarter: 48 seconds to go. Dukes quarterback Justin Rascati finds D.D. Boxley for a 23-yard touchdown pass, leaving the Black Bears in disbelief with a final score of 24-20. A game that was rightfully theirs had been snatched away, disrupting UMaine's goal of playing in the postseason.

Four points and 48 seconds could have been the difference in retiring the helmets in November like the Black Bears did and throwing on the Under Armour to play on into the chill of winter-like temperatures, which James Madison did.

"There's some unfinished business," said UMaine head coach. See CHAMPS on Page 19.

## UMaine sets lines, goals to start season

By Ryan Clark  
Staff Writer

Want to see Sonia Corriveau smile?

### Women's Hockey

Just ask "Boom-Boom" about the French Connection and the smile on her face says more than any sentence she can think of.

With that new line, a few new faces and a new season ahead, life for the junior forward and the rest of the University of Maine women's ice hockey team appears to have a bright outlook as they start their season with a two game set against Robert Morris University Saturday.

See GOALS on Page 19

## Men's soccer fit to be tied against rival UNH

By Ryan Clark  
Staff Writer

For a rivalry like the University of Maine and New Hampshire, sometimes two overtimes is not enough.

After losing 1-0 to America East conference leaders Binghamton, UMaine was able to bounce back from a 1-0 deficit when they tied the University of New Hampshire 1-1 in overtime on Wednesday at Alumni Field.

"I thought we came out slow and gave away a goal when in retrospect we should not have given up," said UMaine coach Travers Evans. "Through the first 20 minutes UNH dominated play but afterwards we settled down and came back in the second half."

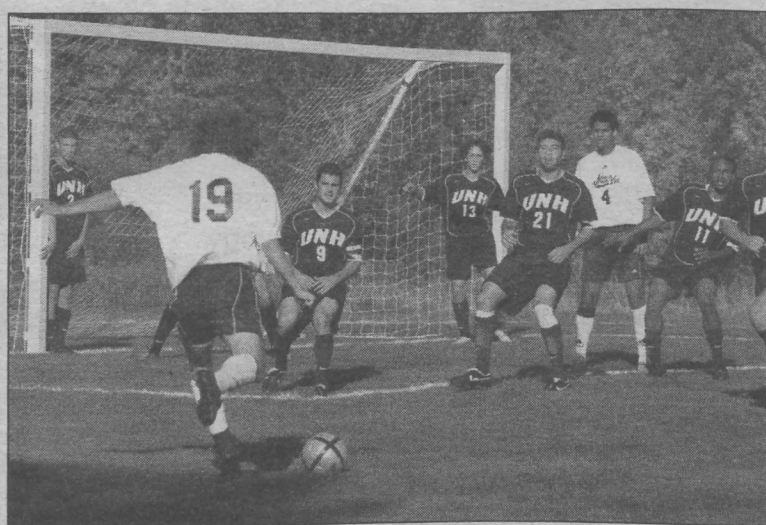
Although the Wildcats, 7-2-2, 0-2-1, controlled possession

and kept the Black Bears, 2-6-2, 0-1-2, busy on defense in the first 20 minutes, it was towards the 30-minute mark that New Hampshire translated their success onto the scoreboard.

After a mistimed Black Bears challenge won them a free kickoff, the Wildcats took advantage of their time in the UMaine zone. UNH's Matt Shump sent a curled free kick to Chris Bennice who deflected it past a confused Maine defense to take a 1-0 lead.

"When a ball pops out after a set piece, we want to stay on the man we marked but draw them offside at the same time," said UMaine keeper Chad Mongeon, who made six saves in the game. "That did not happen and it curled and went right by."

A few minutes before the half the Black Bears were able to muster a few opportunities, one of which was created by Adam Chenault. The Ohio



CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC O'CALLANAIN

INTO THE CROWD — Freshman Kyle Pacheco shoots into a host of UNH defenders during Wednesday's game.

native was on the flank when he passed the ball to Dimitri Anastasiou, who from three yards out had his shot stopped by New Hampshire keeper Brian Levey. UMaine came

close to tying the game on a Cooper Friend free kick that sailed just over the net seconds before half time came.

See RIVAL on Page 16