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## Dorm damages total \$10,000 in September

By Randy Perkins  
For The Maine Campus

Throughout the first month of the fall semester, residence halls at the University of Maine have accumulated \$10,148.35 in dorm damage, according to Gordon Nelson, director of Property Management. Hancock Hall sustained the most damage with \$3,088.06, followed

by Cumberland at \$1,252.10. (Colvin had the least at \$12.)

Dorm damage is a small, two-word term that can result in large and cumbersome amount of money tacked onto a person's student bill. Many students have been subject to it. For those freshmen at the University of Maine not familiar with the situation, a surprise balance on their student bill may be

added at the end of the semester.

A vomit cleanup here. A fire alarm there. No big deal. Well, here's the deal.

According to Associate Director of Residence Life Programs Anne Marie Reed, every time a janitor has to get called in on the weekends to clean up a pile of vomit that missed the toilet, the offending residence hall gets charged \$72.

"What students pay in room and board doesn't cover the damage. They get charged extra," Reed said. "When we or one of our friends does something, it costs all of us."

All damage caused in a hall is summed up by the hall governing board, which is comprised of students living in a given hall, and anyone can be a member. The university gives the hall a bill for the

damage that has been caused throughout the past semester, and the board votes on how to allocate the charges. If it is known who caused the damage, then the bill will be placed on that person. But if the damage remains anonymous, then it must be decided how to divide up the cost of the damage.

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## Rush of Blood



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

BLOOD BROTHER — Brett Gagne gets the nurse's attention at the Red Cross blood drive on Wednesday evening. He wanted to recline his seat more to alleviate first-time jitters.

## Resident kitchens undergo changes

Gannett, Hart hall appliances removed

By Brian Sylvester  
For The Maine Campus

Residents of Gannett and Hart halls may have noticed something new this semester. Or rather, a lack of something.

The kitchen appliances that formerly resided in the basement of both halls are no longer there. The disappearance of the kitchen appliances in these dorms, coupled with the closing of the kitchen in Balentine Hall two summers ago led to speculation among some students that the university was gradually phasing out dormitory kitchens on the whole, but university representatives deny that this is the case. The removal of the kitchen appliances from Gannett and Hart halls appears to have been an isolated incident, stemming from some confusion during the recent renovations in those buildings.

According to Property Management Director Gordon Nelson, during the renovations of Gannett, Hart and York halls this summer, the kitchen appliances were removed and placed in trailers for storage. The majority of the removed appliances were deemed too old to be serviceable, and were discarded. Only those from York Hall were returned to the basement kitchen.

To date, there has not been a decision regarding whether or not to replace the items that were removed. Balentine Hall, on the other hand, has been without a kitchen for nearly two years. During summer renovations of the bathrooms and stairwells of that dormitory, the kitchen appliances were removed, and it was

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## NAACP volunteers leave for hurricane region

By Riley Donovan  
Assistant News Editor

On Monday, two members of the Greater Bangor area NAACP left in a recreational vehicle for New Orleans.

At noon, a send off led by NAACP Co-chairmen Jim Varner, Francis Thompson and Willie Nelson, or "The Famous Willie Nelson," as Varner likes to call him, left for the South to help rebuild the lives of a few people in the hurricane-destroyed Gulf Region.

"They felt the need to do more than just make a donation to the Red Cross, to the Salvation Army," said Varner. "They felt

*"They felt the need to do more than just make a donation ... They felt the need to get involved."*

Jim Varner  
Co-chairman,  
Local NAACP

the need to get involved."

Gathered around Varner and his two volunteers were other students and NAACP members, including Paul Groce, co-chairman of the NAACP campus organization and

Mary McDonald, secretary of the treasury and co-chairman of the NAACP local chapter.

"These students find the need to show their love for people in New Orleans who are

in need," said Varner.

When Nelson and Thompson arrive in New Orleans, they will be working with several groups, including FEMA, local NAACP chapters, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and area churches.

Varner thanked the numerous donors who in some way supported the effort. He thanked Verizon, Channel 7 and the Bangor Daily News, all of whom contributed to the travel fund. He said that Wal-Mart provided a great deal of food, and Sears donated new batteries for the old van that Nelson and Thompson will use to get there.

Thompson says she is looking

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## POLICEBEAT

By Randy Perkins  
For The Maine Campus

# Oxford resident gets summons for having marijuana

An Oxford Hall resident received a summons for marijuana possession Thursday afternoon. Officers received a call from the resident director at 4:59 p.m., complaining about the smell of marijuana emanating from a room on the first floor. The officers arrived and found the room that the smell was coming from. Upon knocking on the door, police were greeted by Mitchell Turgeon, 18, of Orono. According to police, Turgeon claimed to be the resident of the room and showed signs of being under the influence. He admitted to smoking marijuana and handed over a sandwich bag containing a green leafy substance, which the officers believed to be marijuana. Turgeon was issued a summons for possession of marijuana.

### Ten in York Hall room caught for partying with alcohol

A surprise knock on the door resulted in a couple summonses for two roommates during a party early Friday morning. At 1:03 a.m., an officer on patrol of the second floor of York Hall observed a group of three males go into a room. He then heard what sounded like a loud party in the room. The officer knocked on the door, which was answered by Joseph Legee, 19, of Orono. The officer could smell a strong odor of alcohol coming from the room. The officer asked Legee to step out into the hallway and

immediately made an observation that he was intoxicated. He was advised to break up the party inside the room in which 10 people were present. They all admitted to drinking and were determined to all be underage. Once they had left the room, Legee was cooperative with the officer and allowed the officer to see the inside of his refrigerator, which contained a 12-pack of beer. Legee and his roommate Kyle Libby, 19, of Orono, were both issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor. The remaining partygoers in the room were referred to judicial affairs.

### Failure to stop at light results in drunken driving arrest

A failure to stop at a stop sign at 1:10 a.m. Sunday resulted in a referral for operating under the influence. An officer observed a vehicle on Rangeley Road that had failed to stop at a stop sign. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Katherine Russell, 18, of Orono. The officer could smell alcohol coming from her breath and issued a field sobriety test. Russell was then arrested and taken to the university police station because of a violation of Maine's zero-tolerance policy toward operating under the influence. She was issued a breathalyzer test in which she blew a 0.07 and was referred to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

## Trash Talk



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

THAT'S GARBAGE — George Criner, who teaches REP 190 Food Supply, Population and the Environment, takes a bag of paper pulled out of the trash from Christina Brown, a student in the class. Criner's class helped with the Green Campus Initiative's trash audit, pulling out all the trash that could be reused or recycled.

## UM students celebrate Day of Action

By Christie Zawacki  
For The Maine Campus

Today is National Young Women's Day of Action, or NYWDA. It is the day that remembers the death of Rosie Jimenez. Jimenez was the first-known woman to die from an illegal abortion after Congress passed the Hyde Amendment. The amendment was made to deny women funding for abortion services. After the severe decrease in funding for abortion services, it led states to adopt very similar restrictions. Because of the lack of funding and services taken away, the number of women seeking illegal and even self-induced abortions has increased, resulting in death and health complications that would have been easily avoided if

the services had been provided.

Kassie Merrill, an undergraduate student at UMaine, encapsulated today's purpose in a brief statement.

"We are facing more and more restrictions on government-funded reproductive rights access recently, whether it's global gag rule or the abstinence-only federal education funds," she said. "That's why this day is so important, as a reminder that there is still more action to be taken."

This day lies in the shadow of all the women who have died or suffered health defects from illegal abortions. It is a pressing issue for women of all ages, Merrill said.

The Women's Resource Center and the Student Women's Association are sponsoring a variety of events in honor of the day. For

example, the movie "Vera Drake" will be showing at Little Hall in room 110 at 7 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 in 130 Little Hall, there will be a speaker and brief video on the Jane Collectives, which was a secret furtive collective of women that provided safe abortions to women when they were still illegal in the past. After the video, speaker Peaches Bass will be talking about her previous work with the Jane Collectives.

The Women's Resource Center and the Student Women's Association invite everyone to attend these events. If you would like to know more about the day, contact the WRC or visit its Web site at [www.wrc.umaine.edu/index.htm](http://www.wrc.umaine.edu/index.htm).

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# Homecoming weekend offers student-friendly events

The University of Maine will kick off the 130th anniversary of its annual homecoming weekend on Friday. Alumni, students, family and friends are all encouraged to participate in the many events that are set to take place.

From 1 - 6 p.m. Friday, there will be a "Team up to clean up" hurricane relief effort, which will take place around various parts of campus. Resident Life, who sponsors the cleanup, is hoping that "Team up to clean up" will turn into another annual tradition. Volunteer groups will work for no more than an hour. Each student who volunteers will receive a free UMaine Cares bracelet, and \$2.48 will be donated to the hurricane relief efforts by the UMaine Alumni Association.

UMaine Cares bracelets have been on sale for nearly a week and will continue to be sold through Thanksgiving break for a minimum \$3 donation.

Anyone who donates \$5 or more will be considered a sponsor for a "Team up to clean up" group. Bracelets will be on sale in the Memorial Union and at the craft fair on Saturday. The Black Bears Volunteer office, the alumni tent and the UMaine Bookstore are also selling the bracelets.

Both Friday and Saturday night, the UMaine men's ice hockey team will host Alabama-Huntsville at Alford Arena, as part of homecoming

weekend. The football team will host the University of Massachusetts at 2 p.m. at Alford Stadium.

The "Go Blue" tailgating tent will be open to everyone, including students, starting at 11 a.m. Saturday and ending during half time of the football game. Refreshments will be on sale. There will also be face painting and live music by the Black Bear marching band. The tent will be located between Dunn Hall and Corbett Hall, and there is no admission charge.

The Alumni Association Craft Fair will take place 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday. Students can get into the fair for free with a MaineCard. The fair is Northern New England's largest craft fair with more than 220 sellers, all with Maine-made items. Admission for the fair is \$1 for adults, and free for children 12 and under. It will take place in the Memorial Gym.

"Many of the items on sale are very affordable," said Bob Potts, marketing and creative manager for the Alumni Association, "giving students the chance to do some inexpensive holiday shopping or, if nothing else, at least be able to enjoy browsing around the more than 200 crafters."

Potts said there are plenty of reasons why students should attend homecoming this year.

"When else do you have 10,000 people on campus



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

**BEARLY THERE** — The Nutting courtyard will be dedicated at 9 a.m. Saturday as part of homecoming weekend. The Sculpture "Cub Scouts" is the centerpiece and is meant to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the University of Maine's forestry program.

singing the Stein Song, cheering on our sports teams, coming back to visit their fraternity or sorority, or visiting the craft fair?" asked Potts. "Students should take advantage of the thousands of alumni on campus. You never know who you might bump into."

Potts, who is in charge of homecoming this year, said preparations have gone well compared to past year.

"I think people would be amazed at the amount of coor-

dination that has to happen to make homecoming a success, from parking services to facilities to athletics to catering services," Potts said. "We really appreciate all the different departments doing their part to make the weekend successful."

Potts also said that efforts have been made to make this year's homecoming more student-oriented.

"For the past couple of years, the alumni office has taken many steps to make

homecoming more of a campuswide celebration for students as well as alumni," he said. "We partnered with the Deans of Students office to bring back the homecoming royalty tradition to honor outstanding undergraduate students. They will be crowned during the pregame show of the homecoming football game. In addition, for the first time ever, UMaine students may enter the craft fair free using their MaineCard."

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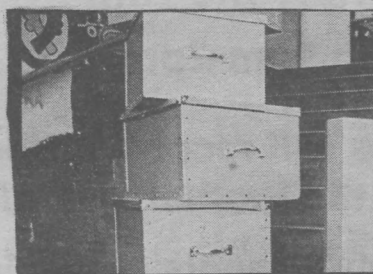
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## DAMAGE

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whether it is charged to the entire building or a particular floor or wing.

This year, UMaine is seeing a slight increase in dorm damage on average. Some halls have increased damage this year and some have decreased.

"[Androscoggin Hall] is significantly low this year, which is amazing, but Hancock has had increased damage," Reed said.

Androscoggin had a dorm damage total of \$659 for the month of September.

She added that it might be because dorms are getting old, and that it might be normal wear and tear rather than damage caused by students.

The other reason for the increase throughout the university as a whole may be because student affairs is trying to do a better job of tracking and recording the amount of dorm damage that has been done in the past. While the instances of damage as a whole is probably the same, it looks as if there is more simply because student affairs is taking a closer look at it.

While student affairs is tracking dorm damage, at the same time, they are also trying to not only reduce it, but hold people accountable.

Residents On Campus is in the process of forming a committee that will do just that. ROC wants residents to know that it is acceptable to "defend" the area that they live in. According to ROC officials, when you see someone horsing around in a manner that might break something, it is best to simply tell them to stop, so you and everyone else

in the building don't get charged. In addition, if damage is done, and you know who did it, tell your RA or RD, so that the proper person can be held accountable.

Along with holding people accountable for what they damage, Associate Dean of Students Kenda Scheele emphasizes that the dorms should work as a community, and that is what ROC is really trying to communicate to the students living in dorms.

With the new living-learning communities that place people with common interests in the same residence hall, the university is hoping that this will cause students to form a bond with each other in order for them to be respectful to their peers concerning how their living space is treated. Rather than increasing the amount of enforcement in a building,

Scheele feels it is better that students, out of respect for their neighbors, should think twice before punching a hole in the wall.

"The idea is not to crack down. Cracking down is not all that is cracked up to be," Scheele said.

"Our approach is an educational and motivational approach. We want to educate people on what the consequences of their actions might be, and we want to motivate

them to think before they flick a BiC and catch a bulletin board on fire."

"This is not always easy to do, but it is important because it is where the students live. It is their home," said Reed.

Both Scheele and Reed encouraged students living in dorms, along with those who are visiting the dorms, to empower themselves and their peers and respect those who live around them.

## KITCHEN

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decided that they should not be replaced.

Housing Director Andrew Matthews, who was at the time involved with the project, recalled that proper ventilation in the basement kitchens posed a large problem in terms of cost. In the past, students who used the kitchen for heavy cooking, such as frying chicken or bacon, tended to accidentally set off the fire alarm.

Nelson, when queried as to the reasons for the closing, suggested that the kitchen served as a potential fire hazard and was costly to keep clean.

Nelson stated that Residence Life would make any decisions regarding closing dorm kitchens in the future, on a case-by-case basis. He was not aware of any plan on the part of the university to close the kitchens systematically.

Jen Moreau, who is in charge of marketing and communications for Auxiliary Services, stated explicitly that the university has no such agenda. At this time, there are preliminary plans to discuss resident hall changes, which may or may not include a discussion on renovating the current kitchens, but it is premature to think that there is any plan to remove them outright.

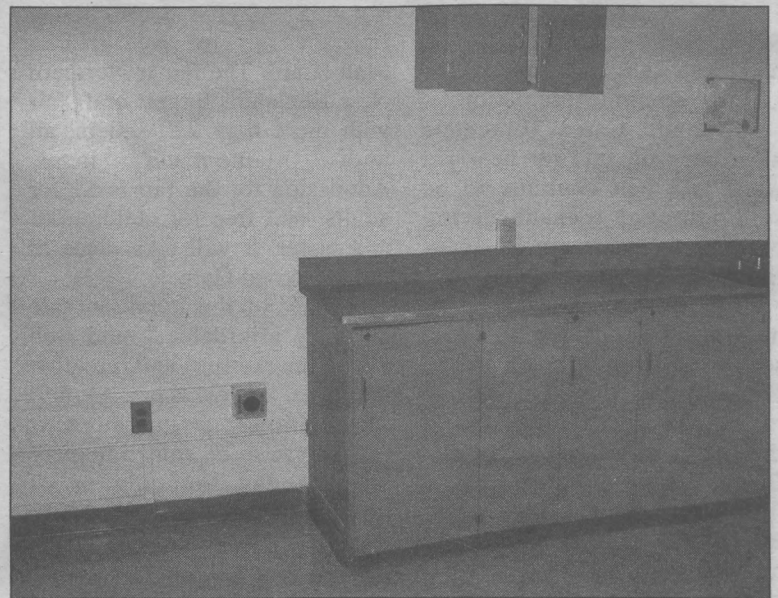
Few of the students in Gannett Hall have felt the sting of kitchen absence. Resident director Jacob Moore was not aware that anyone had complained, though he did note that Gannett Hall is home to a disproportionately large number of first-year students who would not miss having a kitchen in the first place. He also stated that he felt the loss of a kitchen was a disservice to the international students living in the dorm, who are now unable to prepare their native dishes.

Residents of Hart Hall were more vocal in their annoyance at the sudden change. One student noted that she and many of her friends enjoyed cooking for



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

EMPTY KITCHENS — Both kitchens in Gannett (above) and Hart (below) halls are bare after appliances, including stoves, were removed this summer. Property Management has yet to decide whether the items will be replaced.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW KNAPP

themselves on the weekends when the commons were closed, and were now unable to do so.

In Balentine, where the kitchen has been absent for almost two years, they are beginning to see some of the long-term effects. Resident adviser Chris Miner noted that many students have complained about not having access to an oven and went on to note that it was possible the lack of a kitchen led to an increase in cooking-related contra-

band items in the dorm rooms, such as toasters or blenders.

"Since they have no place to prepare meals," Miner said, "we've found a higher incidence of people bringing in items to create quick meals."

The average dorm kitchen contains a full-size community refrigerator, an oven and a microwave. Most kitchens also contain an attached sink and cupboards, along with several pots and pans for community use.

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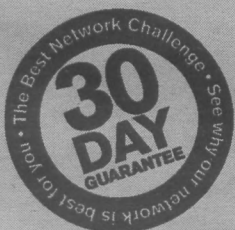
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## THE MAINE CAMPUS

Thursday, Oct. 20

### Job Fair

Engineering job fair in Dunn Hall, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, contact Patty Coughlin on FirstClass or at 581-1359.

### Walk with the President

Walk with President Kennedy noon - 12:30 p.m. at Alumni Hall. For more information, contact Andrea Walker on FirstClass or at 581-4058.

### David C. Morey Talk

The Voyage of Archangell, 3 p.m. Fogler Library. For more information, contact Gretchen Gfeller on FirstClass or at 581-1696.

Friday, Oct. 21

### Space program talk

Talk by Aaron Cohen, former Johnson Space Center director and NASA administrator, 4 p.m. in Hill Auditorium. For more information, contact Heidi Carlow on FirstClass or at 581-1512.

### Folk Music

An evening of folk music at Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m. for more information, contact Laurie Hicks on FirstClass or at 581-3247.

### Comedian

Brad Lowry in Memorial Union, 8 p.m. For more information, contact Bob Potts on FirstClass or at 581-1149.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 22

### Liberal Arts and Sciences

Great Conversations, noon - 2 p.m. in the Coe Room. For more information, contact Bob Potts on FirstClass or at 581-1149.

### Concert

Homecoming concert, 7:30 p.m. in the Class of 1944 Hall. For ticket information, contact Pamela McManus on FirstClass or at 581-4702.

### Karaoke

9 p.m. in Memorial Union. For more information, contact Bob Potts on FirstClass or at 581-1149.

### Craft fair

Homecoming craft fair 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Sunday, Oct. 23

### Road race

Black Bear 5k on UMaine track, 9 a.m. For more information, contact Paul Stern on FirstClass or at 581-1082.

### Craft fair

Homecoming craft fair 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

*Submissions for The Maine Campus community calendar are free and can be sent on FirstClass to Riley Donovan or dropped off in the The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union.*

# Rights activist Gingrich returns to Maine for Question 1 battle

By Ira Perkins  
For The Maine Campus

On Monday, a Question 1 forum held in Donald P. Corbett Business Building featured keynote speaker Candace Gingrich, a youth outreach manager for the Human Rights Campaign and active member in the fight for equality for gays, lesbians and transgender people.

Gingrich has been to Maine in 1995, 1998 and 2000 trying to defeat referendums to overrule the Maine Legislature's addition of gays to the Human Rights Law. Gingrich said she is hopeful that this is the year gay, lesbian and transgender people will finally have justice.

"I am tired of coming back for referendums," Gingrich said. "Let's get this done, so I can come back for fun."

Gingrich feels that there are more than just gay people who are affected by Question 1. She said heterosexual Mainers with gay friends and family also take a direct hit.

This year's ballot asks a question about human rights. That question concerns whether gay, lesbian and transgender people should be afforded legal protection against discrimination in Maine.

Matthew Small and Sarah Bigney are leading a group whose goal is to achieve equality for people no matter what their sexual orientation might be. Right now in Maine, people cannot be denied employment or housing if it is believed they might be homosexual. According to UMaine Won't Discriminate, the campus-centered group is taking on Question 1 hoping to get rid of hatred and ignorance, and remove the question from the ballot for good.

Small is hopeful that there will be a good turnout of students voting this year. He and others of the UMWD are passing out voter registration cards, spreading their message and following up with

students to make sure they are going to vote.

"We know students are going against discrimination," Small said.

Gingrich feels that this is the time for Maine to vote in favor of what so many other states already have.

"Question 1 is about making Maine a place people want to stay in," she said.

She believes the people in Maine have it in them to vote "no" on Question 1.

"Mainers have the chance, to be that chance," she said.

Gingrich, who feels strongly about not only the equality issue but the youth of the nation in general, emphasized that this is voters' chance to make a positive impact on the future.

"What has made the biggest difference is you," she said.

According to Gingrich, there is a stigma with conservatives that we are living in a time known as "Generation Q" or "queer," but Gingrich addressed that stigma proactively by saying we don't live in "Generation Q" but rather "Generation Equality."

"It's your generation that's going to see true equality," she said.

Those who attended the forum were reminded of Matthew Shepard, an openly gay student at the University of Wyoming who was beaten to death seven years ago. This was also a reminder of the existence of hatred and what it brings with it. In the wake of Shepard's death was the birth of the Matthew Shepard Foundation whose vision is "to educate and enlighten others on the importance of diversity, understanding, compassion, acceptance and respect," Gingrich said. "Everyone must participate in developing solutions to problems that are rooted in ignorance and hatred."

Gingrich spoke of a similar vision - one she hopes will celebrate diversity.

"Talk about it. Share your story



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON  
OPEN FORUM — Mathew Small, UMaine Won't Discriminate Leader, speaks on Question 1.

and lives with each other," she said. "The more people know, the better they understand."

Steve Yost, a UMaine student from Illinois, attended the forum.

"I was excited to see Candace Gingrich," said Yost.

Yost said he is also excited about voting in Maine for the first time. Yost, like many others in attendance, hopes he can help defeat the referendum with his vote in favor of gay, lesbian and transgender people and those who support human rights.

"I don't like living in a state where people are allowed to discriminate," he said.

The UMWD group currently has about 40 coalition members and is still trying to spread its message throughout the voting term. The UMWD Web site is [www.umwd.org](http://www.umwd.org).

Gingrich will continue her tour of Maine, stopping in Fort Kent, Machias and Portland. The Human Rights Campaign Web site is [www.hrc.org](http://www.hrc.org).

For information on the opposing side of the Question 1 debate, visit [www.cclmaine.org](http://www.cclmaine.org).

## ROTC cadets get seventh, best-ever challenge finish

By Lindsay Stevens  
For The Maine Campus

Last weekend, Oct. 14-16, a group of University of Maine ROTC cadets participated in the annual Ranger Challenge at Fort Devens, Mass. The challenge tested the cadets physically and mentally. The results showed that UMaine out-performed their ranking from last year, with a seventh-place standing.

UMaine ROTC cadets have been improving each year in the Ranger Challenge. UMaine placed 27th two years ago and 14th last year. Last year's winners, Rochester Institute of Technology, placed first again this year.

"We did pretty strong in a few events and weak in a few others," said cadet Michael Keighley, UMaine's Ranger Challenge Team commander.

The 2005 competition showed the UMaine squad to be at their weakest in land navigation and the hand grenade assault course and their strongest in marksmanship and a mystery event. Keighley had anticipated that the UMaine team would be weakest in the hand grenade assault course, because they had never seen it before, along with the mystery events.

"The mystery event is like a brain teaser," Keighley said.

In a mystery event, the cadets show up at a designated site and

are briefed when they arrive about a task they must complete.

Becoming a part of the team that participates in the Ranger Challenge is a test of who will go through with the training and not quit. The cadets, who are training to be a part of the squad, have physical training five times a week at 6 a.m. for an hour per session, which includes running, pushups, situps and other workouts. Then, three times a week in the afternoons for an hour and a half, they practice road marches and train for the events in the competition. Also, once before the competition, they go to the M16 range to practice. If more than 12 cadets stick it out to the end, times and physical assessment scores are evaluated to determine who will make the team.

The team consists of 12 cadets, one of whom is a support person who cleans the barracks and has additional equipment that can be used to replace any items a cadet has lost and will need to have in his or her rucksack for the 10-kilometer march.

Keighley said the reward of all of this hard work is finally getting the chance to participate in the event that cadets have been training for and working with their teammates to prove themselves.

"You form a really tight team with a really good group of people," said Keighley.

## King of the mountain



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CELLOVA VIEW — A construction worker at the Hilltop Commons site takes a break from work to use his cell phone at the top of a gravel pile on Wednesday evening.





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**LINE DRIVE** — NAACP members stand in front of a motor home used to travel to New Orleans. Francis Thompson and Willie Nelson will be helping to rebuild the lives of victims affected by Hurricane Katrina.

## NAACP

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to help people while she is in Louisiana and give back to those who helped Mainers during the ice storm in 1998.

"I'm going to go down and extend a hand from all of us," said Thompson. "We want to try to mend just a few people's hurts."

Nelson wants to do much of the same, but he plans on bringing back footage of their trip.

"I'm going to go down and help out, make a documentary, take some pictures," he said.

Varner said that what his two friends are embarking on is a great challenge. He added that Nelson and Thompson will try to bring a few people who are interested back to

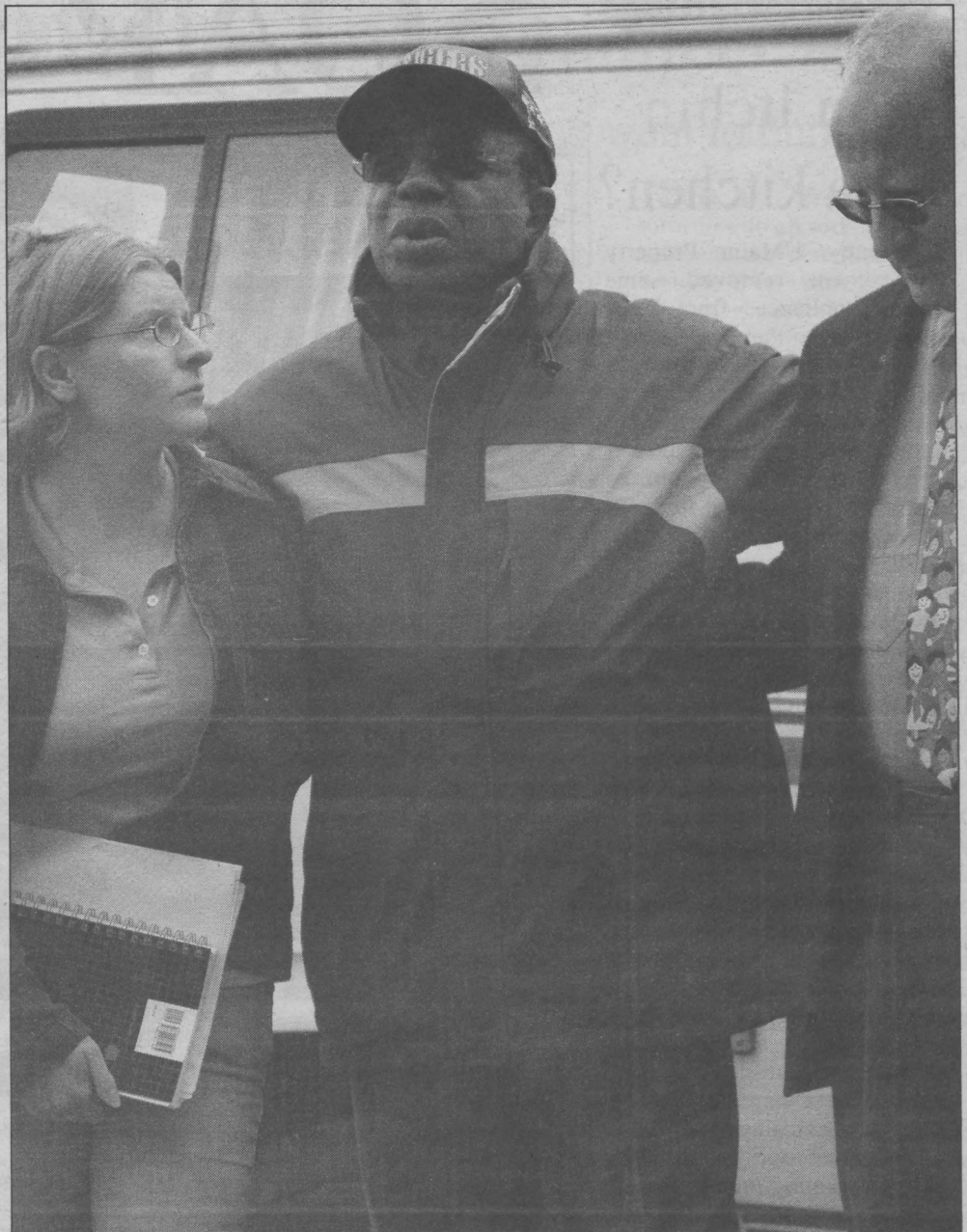
Maine to restart their lives. He said there are a few reasons, however, why Southerners are not all that willing to come to Maine.

"They're not excited about coming to Maine," he said. "They believe Maine is the North Pole. They are very concerned that Maine is the whitest state in the nation."

Varner noted that "Willie and Francis" will show people in the South that there are people of color in Maine who are doing well. He said he does not want to try to bring all of the people who have been troubled by Hurricane Katrina and a host of other storms that have hit the region to Maine, but give some people the opportunity so they can re-adjust.

"We want to ease the pain as much as possible," said Varner. "We want to deal with saving and mending lives."

Varner added that he hopes that this will be the first of many trips to the Gulf Region.



**BAYOU BOUND** — Willie Nelson (center), a member of the Greater Bangor area NAACP says a few words during a sendoff for himself and Francis Thompson, who are hoping to lend a hand in New Orleans.

# oct. 23-28, 2005

# coming out week '05

**Sunday, Oct. 23**

**solidarity sunday**

**6pm-7:30pm - front of the library**

**(rain location: north pod of the union)**

**a speak out on violence and discrimination against glbt persons**

**Monday, Oct. 24**

**brown bag discussion on discrimination in maine**

**12pm-1pm - coe room**

**open discussion led by rep. emily cain and matthew small**

**Tuesday, Oct. 25**

**transgender slam poet-kit yan**

**8pm - bear's den**

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**

**shane windmeyer**

**8pm - bangor room**

**author of "Brotherhood" speaking on being glb and greek**

**Thursday, Oct. 27**

**wilde stein alliance open house**

**7pm-9pm - multi-purpose room**

**Friday, Oct. 28**

**drag show**

**7pm-9pm - DPC 100**



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## You itchin' for a kitchen?

Recently, UMaine Property Management removed some kitchen appliances from some dorms because they were out of date. The appliances haven't been replaced and it seems as though kitchens in dorms are gradually being phased out.

While we encourage Property Management in making sure that dorms don't have out of date or dangerous appliances, kitchens are an essential part of dorm life that shouldn't be removed.

Food cooked in dorm kitchens is much healthier than microwaved food, and a lack of kitchens might lead to more students having dangerous hotplate appliances in their dorms.

Kitchens are also essential for students with food allergies who need to prepare their own meals to be sure they will not have allergic reactions.

We've already lost hours from the Union Marketplace, had the ability to use dining funds for take out delivery limited, and next semester Hilltop Commons is closing too.

The dining options on campus are growing more limited every day, and limiting them further by eliminating dorm kitchens is only going to make things worse.

## Orono bangs out hangouts

In the past year several new bars and clubs have opened in the Orono area, Woodman's, Gemini, and Blues Cafe, to name a few. Other venues have expanded their offerings, such as Finger Rock at Ushuaia and Soma 36 at the Bear Brew.

This can only be good news for the UMaine community and Orono. Entrepreneurs have recognized that, albeit Orono is a small community, there certainly is a market for clubs and bars in this college town.

While we will never have the late-night selection that southern Maine can offer, Orono offers a variety of goings-on for the typical college student. Whether your interest is hip-hop, alternative rock, techno spins or jam-band-funk, there is usually at least one venue that caters to your taste.

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## Let's Fight Science with Science

Intelligent design deserves the chance to be critiqued fairly

Intelligent design, the theory that life on earth was purposely created by some outside force, has been in the news lately as evolution scientists try to squash it.

What's unfortunate is that they're trying to crush this developing science using political influence instead of scientific evidence.

Can you imagine if Copernicus had tried to eradicate the geocentric theory of the universe by calling in favors to officials, or if phrenology supporters gave up because their careers were being threatened?

Intelligent design is falsely being labeled a form of creationism. True intelligent design is purely scientific and does not attempt to name a creator. Most of the intelligent design's resources go to pointing out flaws in the theory of evolution.

MICHAEL  
HARTWELL



OPINION EDITOR

Natural selection and evolution are commonly mistaken as the same thing. Natural selection is the emergence of one available trait over another in a species, such as black fur over white fur, while evolution is a change in the complexity of an organism, such as claws on an animal that had no claws. No intelligent person can deny natural selection, but evolution is a beast of a different color.

From a simplified perspective, evolution makes sense. As animals change more and more due to natural selection, they will

have amazing changes in appearance. Mutations, the cornerstone of evolution, explain the emergence of new traits.

A closer look at this well-accepted view presents a few problems. Changes due to mutation are random and cannot have a goal. In order for each mutation to be passed on, it must be useful immediately or it is discarded. For example, a primitive squid can't suddenly produce ink with the intention of growing a means to spray it at enemies in future. It would need to have an immediate use for the ink or else it would not be passed on to the next generation.

Let's look at a more complex organ. Say an eyeball has 1,000 parts that work together. It is useless if one of them is missing.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Editorial Response

I would just like to state for the record that the incident reported regarding "Protecting Our Free Speech" from Oct. 6 was not totally accurate. Brent was

approached and was directed to get administrative permission to distribute handouts. Routine protocol to protect against pornography or unsavory literature. Permission was granted.

By law only administrators can suspend students; teachers cannot. When asked what teachers threatened Brent with suspension,

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## You Can't Commute

### UMaine parking services hinder commuters

ROBERT R.  
JONES

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

I will attempt, however feebly, to disguise how completely irritated I am with this ticket. I could n't care less about paying it, but I am going to get some opinions and concerns heard in the process. I received my ticket, 05114528, in the Nutting lot for parking at the end of the faculty and staff side for just under an hour when the commuter lot was full. I am currently a grad assistant in the biochemistry, microbiology and molecular biology department. Since I am being paid by the Army, I don't get paid by the university and can't get an faculty and staff permit. This is an inconvenience since a grad student's schedule differs and parking can be a nightmare.

Enough about me. As I said, feel free to bill me. I took the risk, and was caught by the Parking Nazis. What I am really concerned about are the underlying issues.

How is it that universities are the only businesses that can get away with making paying customers park the farthest away while employees get front door service? Most students pay substantial tuition and fees, including a \$50 parking permit fee for commuters every year, only to get the smallest and most inconvenient lots.

How in the world can a ticket for a parking offense be half the cost of the original permit? Again, you are asking paying customers to overpay to use services many of them pay for as tax payers in the first place.

Finally, I'd like to specifically address the sections in the Nutting lot. The paying commuter has roughly 30 spaces, one of which has been occupied by a student services trailer, which is probably not owned by a commuter, compared to the 100 or so parking spaces for the faculty and staff. This gets directly back to the school being the only entity that could possibly get away with favoring the employee over the paying customer.

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### Letters to the editor

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## SCIENCE

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Either all 1,000 parts needed to have formed together, which we can all agree is too improbable to be possible, or there must have been some kind of primitive eye that was built one piece at a time, and worked at each stage. If the pieces didn't offer some kind of advantage, then they would not be passed on.

The idea that organs are created one piece at a time, while still serving a useful purpose before completion, is too unlikely to accept. Late mathematician Marcel-Paul Schützenberger, former professor for the Faculty of Sciences at the University of Paris and member of the Academy of Sciences, attacked the probability of this scenario more eloquently when he said, "If one considers the history of evolution, we must postulate thousands of miracles; miracles, in fact, without end."

Evolutionists have a lot of skeletons in their closets, including some literal ones like Piltown man, Java man, Peking man and Nebraska man, which was based on a single tooth that turned out to belong to a pig.

Fruit fly experiments, started by Thomas Hunt Morgan, tried to

produce evolution in a controlled environment. Radiation was used to speed up the gestation of the flies by 150 times. The 80 years the experiments went on, coupled with the radiation, exceeded the equivalent of the time people have been on earth, no new species were ever produced. Over 400 mutations occurred and all were deemed negative.

Evolutionists tried to glean some success from these experiments by pointing out the cases of natural selection that were observed. However, remember that natural selection is different from evolution.

Points like these, made by intelligent design proponents, are not being refuted by evolution scientists on any large scale. Instead, intelligent design is being labeled scientific heresy. This isn't the scientific method—it's damage control.

At the very least, if and when intelligent design is disproved as a scientific theory, it will have done a grand job of proving how amazing and accepted counter-theories can become when scientists get lazy and ignore their critics.

Let's take back the scientific method and settle this one in the laboratory.

*Michael Hartwell is a senior journalism major.*

## PARKING

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Please try this at Wal-Mart and see what happens. Not to mention, the staff is here for the duration of the day in most cases. They get here in time to park and walk to the nearby office. Student schedules vary and are easily confounded by a lack of parking. Many students, especially commuters, are trying to balance home or work with school and lack the time to search for parking in distant lots that require half-mile jaunts to class.

Let's not forget the 25 or so

government vehicle only spots that are typically two-thirds full. The whole arrangement has been counterintuitive for years here at UMaine.

The bottom line is that the emphasis for parking has been shifted in the wrong direction. Somebody should really take a look at this issue. If you are being paid to be here you don't need a spot at the front door. That spot would be better used by the five or six students who could benefit from the proximity through the course of a day.

*Robert R. Jones is a biochemistry, microbiology and molecular biology graduate student.*

## LETTERS

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he could not give me any names. Brent did meet with me in the aftermath to state he had to get

the "issues out." I agreed to hear him out and work with him to get resolution to free speech issues.

*Patrick H. O'Neill, Ed. D. Principle of Lewiston High School*

# Hey Frat Boys, Your Number is Up!

## So-called "Greek" students make me want to burn Sparta

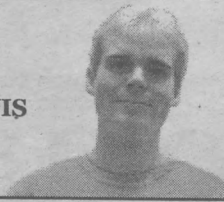
Before I begin, let me preface this little rant with a disclaimer: I am not slamming on anyone in particular. I am not insinuating that all members of fraternities and sororities are worthy of my disrespect. I don't want to get a thousand angry letters and a bomb strapped to the underside of my beautiful car.

You're not Greek. Well, alright, maybe you are. But if you are, it's a case of ethnic heritage and not that other affiliation. You know exactly what I'm talking about. Fraternities. Sororities. The "Greek" lifestyle. What a load.

It's time someone took a little peek under the bed to discover what's really lurking there. I'm sick and tired of hearing members of fraternities lauded as the most civic-minded, upstanding, morally un-suspect and studious individuals ever to walk the face of the earth. I'm sick of the notion that what they and the "brothers" or "sisters" do is somehow better or more fun than what I do with my 'ordinary' friends. Ordinary friends indeed. At least I'm not paying money for the privilege to spend time with my friends. Ordering pizza or going on beer runs doesn't count. And for the last time, you're not Greek. Living with a bunch of other people in a house is not 'Greek Life.' It's living with a bunch of other people in a house.

And they drink. Big deal.

IAN MARQUIS



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

When I want to drink, I drink. When I want to party, I uh, well, I sit around with my friends playing guitar and video games, but that's beside the point. I don't pay dues to have a good time. That must mean I'm not

*"...If college is the best my life has to offer, shoot me now."*

getting the most out of my college years. One of the circulation flyers from a sorority, I don't remember the name-it's all Greek to me, had a tagline on it that read something like this: "Girls, these will be the best years of your life." I'm sorry, but if college is the best my life has to offer, shoot me now. There's more to life than parties, friends and sleeping with random people every night (oops, that's a random generalization inserted for comedic effect, silly me).

"But Ian, fraternities and sororities do all sorts of things to help out the community. And besides, they don't condone or encourage underage drinking in any way, shape or form." I've heard it all so much my ears are whispering death threats to me as I sleep. Granted, there are civic activities being done. I'll concede that a lot of community service projects are fronted by "Greek" organizations. But if you expect me to believe that fraternities don't encourage underage drinking, kindly take a step or two closer so I can slap you upside the head. Do you really expect any fraternity member in his right mind to admit to providing alcohol to minors? I certainly wouldn't, were I in his shoes. That's like putting the mouse's neck under the trap bar and asking him nicely to take the cheese. The same thing goes for hazing. Yeah, okay, fraternities don't perform hazing rituals of any sort. None. New pledges just sign a form, get a kiss on the cheek and they're in. Sounds perfectly plausible to me.

One last thing: quit griping about people shortening 'fraternity' to 'frat.' I don't care if you think it's a misrepresentation of the true nature of your organization. "Frat" is not an ethnic slur.

*Ian Marquis' "beautiful car" is a 1994 Pontiac Sunbird with rusting-out doors and a puddle of sludge under the e-brake that he calls the "cesspit."*

## Shielding Animals From Their Fates

### Animal rights? More like animal wrongs if you ask me

If there is one thing I love, it's fuzzy little baby seals and cute wide-eyed little deer. I love to pet them. I love to hang their wide angle images up on posters. Slogans etched across them that say, "Hang in there!" or some other inspirational phrase, bringing me joy and encouragement. But most of all, what my fellow humans and I like to do to little Bambi or Thumper is boil their intestines, stuff them with meat from their rump and legs, then eat them. Or perhaps beat the little seals senseless and make fashionable slippers out of their heads.

In a time when global hunger is still an issue, somehow the issue of animal rights is one people find the urge to bring up. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, PETA, is the perfect example of the animal rights movement. Animal rights focuses the most on land vertebrates, or anything with a spinal cord that isn't a fish, because fish are ugly. PETA attests on their website "that animals are not ours to eat, wear, experiment on or use for entertainment." Despite this bold claim, there never is a real explanation of why animals should not be eaten, dance when someone

CHRIS J. ALLEN

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

plays an accordion or be turned into my fashionable baby seal head slippers.

Humans are designed to eat meat. Our brain most likely evolved from high consumption of hapless zebra protein or whatever else was walking around the African plains. Thus there is nothing perverse about a human eating a cow; it's completely natural.

This leaves the argument about intelligence and how we can possibly eat something that can feel. Basically, animals are stupid. Our only real measure of recording intelligence in animals comes to "how much like us are they," and when you train a chimp to wear a tuxedo, he can seem pretty smart. If animals went to school, they would ride the short bus. They couldn't talk if they had vocal chords like ours, and couldn't write if they had opposable thumbs. Poke an earthworm and it moves. The same concept is the basic foundation for all animals right up to us, just add a little memory as you progress up in brain size.

The average cow doesn't even have a concept of self; it has no idea what pain means other than it's something it shouldn't be feeling. Its needs are met consistently every day until it dies. Compare this to what a wild deer gets: Its life finally ends as it's eaten alive by packs of ravenous wolves. Deer would suffer less if we went out and shot them all. They wouldn't have to scream in deer pain and watch their own deer kidneys being chewed on.

No matter what you think about imaginary animal "ethics," humans have an evolution forged in the blood of a billion dead baby birds. Eating anything is harmful to animals: It's precious nitrogen, carbon, and hydrogen that a sea turtle will not get to have. Every building you have ever been to has been the cause of displacement of animal habitats, killing thousands of unborn red winged blackbird chicks. No matter what is done, humans will always be the cause of animal death. Personally, I like my baby seal slippers.

*Chris J. Allen is a junior biology major with a minor in microbiology. That explains why he has access to baby seals.*

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Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- Television
- Needlessly complaining
- Common courtesy
- Houndstooth

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- Button-up shirts decorated with fire, lightning bolts or dragons
- Model railroads
- Peeing on the seat
- Argyle



# go.

MUSIC

Haven't Talked Since, The Retirement Check, Ska Rockets  
8 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 20  
North Pod, Memorial Union

Tuba and piano recital featuring Scott Vailancourt and Ginger Yang Hwalek  
7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 21  
Minsky Recital Hall

Soul Lemon, Jacks Wild and Plan B  
10 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 21  
Bear Brew Pub  
\$3 21+

SAE Homecoming Benefit with The Awesome "Totally Live 80s" and DJ Oshea  
9 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 21  
Ushuaia  
\$8

Homecoming concert featuring SPA alumni  
7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 22  
Minsky Recital Hall

Geminatrix  
10 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 22  
Soma 36  
21+ \$3

## ARTS

Book Reception "Gifts of the Desert" Kyriacos Markides  
11:30 a.m.  
Friday, Oct. 21  
University Bookstore

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

"No Two Alike: African-American Improvisations on a Traditional Patchwork Pattern" Quilt Collection by Eli Leon  
Opens Oct. 21 through Jan. 14  
University of Maine Museum of Art

An exhibition of photographs by Melonie Bennett  
Opens Oct. 21 through Jan. 14  
University of Maine Museum of Art

## COMEDY

Brad Lowery  
9:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 21  
Main Dining Room

## MOVIES

"Amandla! A Revolution in Four-Part Harmony"  
7 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 20  
140 Little Hall

"War of the Worlds"  
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 21  
Bangor Room

"Ghost in the Shell: Innocence"  
6:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 21  
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## BARS

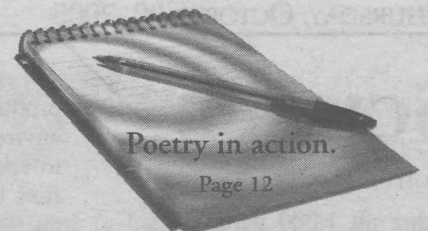
35 cent wings & \$2 Bud Light pints  
Mondays  
Finger Rock at Ushuaia

Karaoke  
4 p.m. - midnight  
Thursdays  
Staar Club

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

Don't get lost in the fog.  
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# style



## Oktoberfest

### More than just 'Brew'haha

Fine food, spirits bring high hopes for Bear Brew

By Emily Whitney  
For The Maine Campus  
and  
Pattie Barry  
Style Editor

**B**ust out your lederhosen, or steal one from an exchange student. It's happening: Oktoberfest. In conjunction with the release party for the Bear Brew's Pumpkin Stout, finish out this week with festivities provided by Bear Brew and Soma 36, as they celebrate the German holiday through the weekend.

"The Bear Brew wants to bring people together for a celebration of the changing seasons," said Myke Billings, Bear Brew and Soma 36 event coordinator.

Oktoberfest has been celebrated throughout the week, and this weekend will be the culmination of the Oktoberfest event, said Matt Haskell, owner of Bear Brew and Soma 36.

Thursday and Friday night, Soma 36 will host Special Blendz entertainment, featuring DJ Calibur. Calibur, whose style Haskell defines as "hip-hop, reggae and house," will be augmented by the lights and screens of Special Blendz.

"We're trying to bring a taste of the big city atmosphere up here," Haskell said in reference to his club on the second floor of Bear Brew. "I'd like to think that my club has a little more of the urban style than other clubs in the area."

Thursday will still host College Night, but Friday is when the events really kick off with the Pumpkin Stout release party on



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

SEASONS GREETINGS—Front to back; Sam Adams, skillet blacked grouper with roasted corn and black bean salsa, baby back ribs with porter barbecue sauce, taco salad with blackened tofu, and a pizza are some of the specials at the Bear Brew this week during Oktoberfest.

the first floor. The first floor will host live music from 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Billings said. The featured bands include Plan B, Jack's Wild and Soul Lemon. Each set will last 40 minutes. At the pub, Pumpkin Stout pints will be \$1.50 and other brews will be \$2. The Pumpkin Stout will be served at the Bear Brew for six to eight weeks until the middle of December, when they introduce their next release, the Hibernator, notable for its 8.5 percent potency, Haskell said.

Thursday also marks the introduction of the Bear Brew's new menu, and Thursday night only all menu items will be half-price.

"We're adding some lobster dishes and some steaks — but we're keeping the pub favorites," Haskell said. He said that ostrich and buffalo burgers will be introduced on the new menu, notable for the fact that they are 80 percent leaner than beef.

On the third floor, the pool room will host Penny Deck, with a \$20 cover for the guys and a \$15 cover for the ladies, Haskell said. Per every Penny Deck Friday, every drink will cost one cent, including all draft beer, Jagermeister, Bacardi, Absolut, Cuervo and everything else that is served at the bar. Penny Deck bracelet holders can only be served in the pool room on the third

floor until 11:30 p.m., though they can take their drinks through the establishment. After 11:30 they can be served anywhere in the club, Haskell said.

On Saturday, the Napper Tandies makes a return to Bear Brew. The band has been

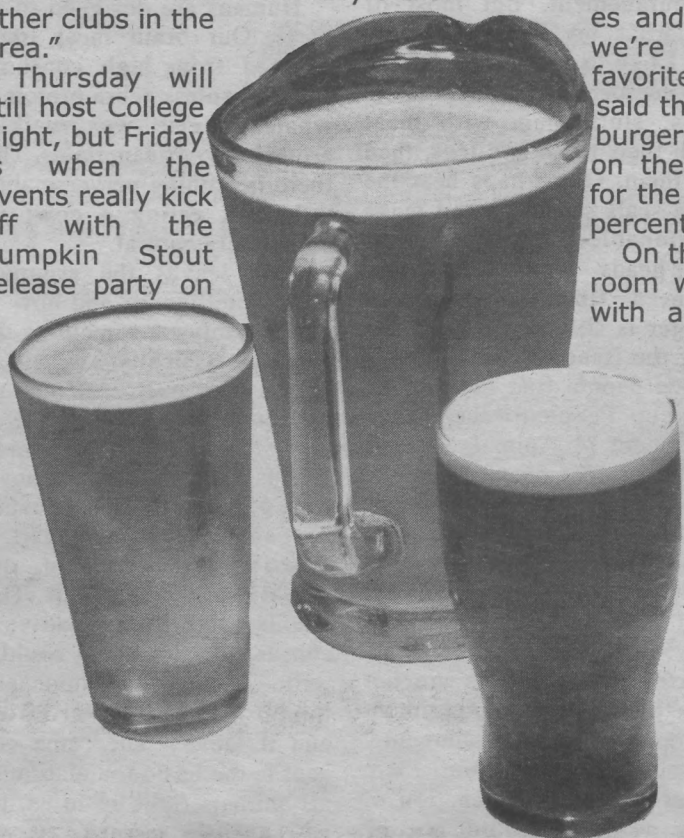
ranked as New England's top Irish pub band, and according to Billings, "promises to draw the most energetic fervor from their favorite local fans with their jumpy traditional Irish pub music."

"They get people drinking and they get people moving," Haskell said. "They're the best beer-drinking band I've ever heard." To celebrate, Guinness pints will be \$2.75 and Guinness fatties, 20 oz. drinks, will be \$3.25.

Upstairs, Soma 36 will be fronting the "trance-dance" band Geminatrix. The band itself features members from Percy Hill, with a supposed renovated "new sound," Billings said. Haskell described the band as "funk-techno-disco."

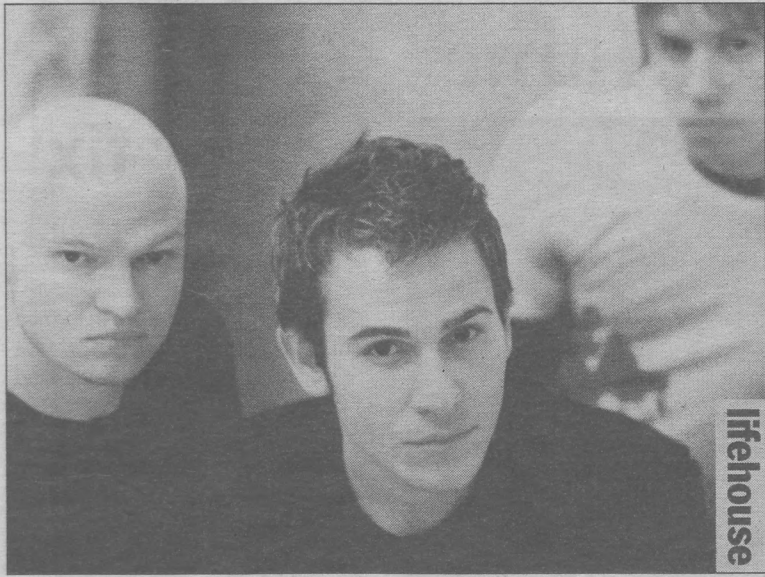
Unlike regular Saturday nights at Bear Brew and Soma 36, Oktoberfest has an age limit of 21 and up.

"Normally on a non-homecoming weekend we would let someone in on Saturday night to see the live band," Haskell said. This weekend as part of the festivities they anticipate larger crowds than usual.





## Lifehouse to visit MCA



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By Wayne D. Clarke  
For The Maine Campus

Once again, Student Entertainment is bringing a high quality show to the Maine Center for the Arts. This time, the show will feature Lifehouse, a Billboard chart-topping group still present in the minds of students. Fresh off their latest hit "You and Me," Lifehouse will bring their powerful performance to the MCA on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

According to Joshua Luce, vice president of Student Entertainment, tickets to the show are nearly sold out, and remaining tickets are selling quickly.

"In the first three days of ticket sales, we sold almost half of the tickets available. We look forward to this show selling out, and we're urging students to get their tickets as soon as possible so that they can be sure to get in on this great event," Luce said.

Many students have expressed interest in the show. Stephanie Snow, a second-year student, was in line for tickets a few minutes before tickets went on sale. "I was there five minutes before the box office opened, only to find a line out the door," said Snow. Snow ended up with fifth row tickets to the show, while she expected to be much closer.

Each semester, Student Entertainment brings at least one headlining show to campus. Because the shows are primarily funded by the students' activity fees, they are able to offer tickets at a substantial discount.

"Students pay their student activity fee and we use it as efficiently as

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## Blues Cafe hosts band with a lil' bit of Soul

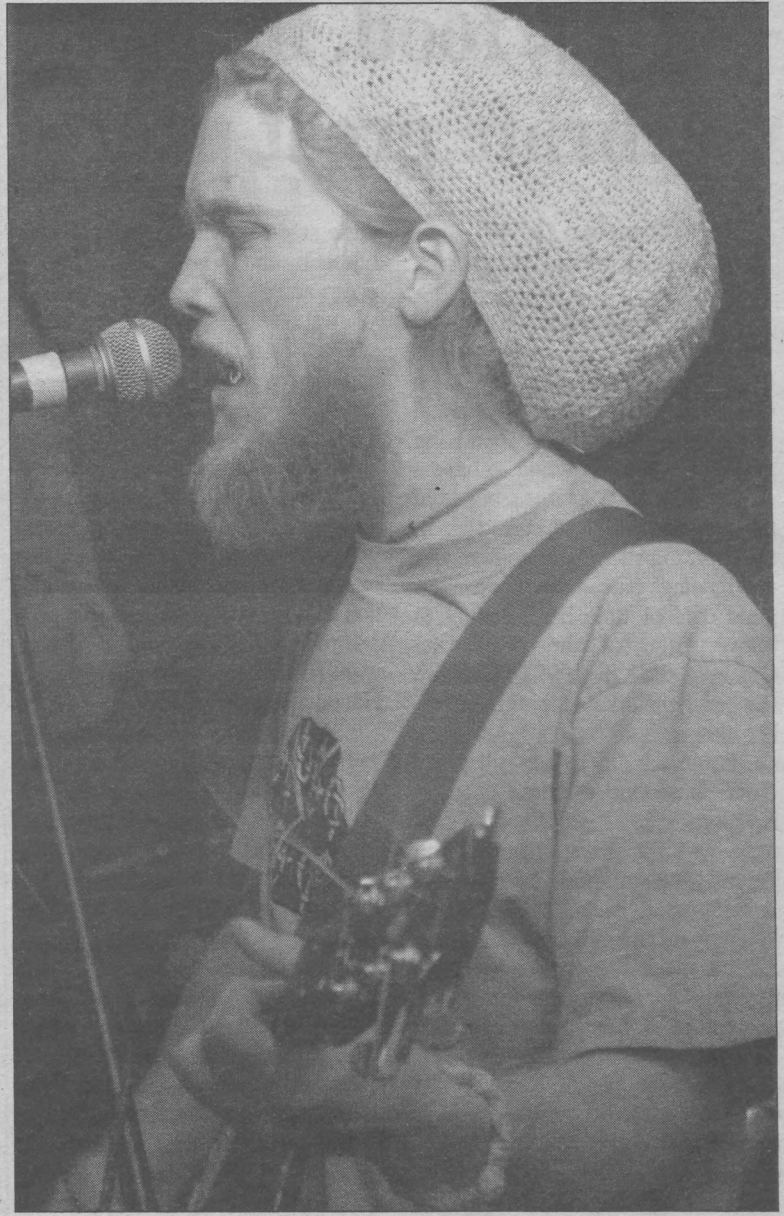
By Hillary Dugas  
For The Maine Campus

Soul Lemon performed Tuesday Oct. 18 in the Blues Café. The cafe's mellow, jazzy atmosphere blended perfectly with Soul Lemon's impassioned sound. The band is made up of four members, three of whom attended UMaine. They have been playing together for the past three years, performing at Bear Brew, Woodman's, Red Earth Cafe and Bumstock.

The band members perform well with each other, mainly supplying improvisation throughout the set. Dan Lavery, lead vocalist, sings with ease, his voice blending well with the sound of the band. Lead guitarist Bill Giordano solos jazz up the music, providing a bluesy undertone. Other band members are Mike Smith on bass and Justin Dean on drums. Guest percussionist Mike Heath joined the ensemble with bongo drums and cowbell.

Fans Ashley Cluff and Jessica Decker said Soul Lemon has a funky feel. With their long instrumental interludes and catchy lyrics, this jam band is perfect to relax with. Fans of the band say their favorite songs are "Stratosphere" and "Symmetry."

"My favorite songs aren't songs but our improvisations. Our



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

SOUL TO SQUEEZE—Dan Lavery sings an original Soul Lemon number at the Blues Cafe Tuesday to a large, lively crowd.

improvisations reflect our mood at the time," guitarist Giordano said.

Although SL has yet to record an album, they do have a few demos available. They will be

playing at Oktoberfest 2005 this Friday evening with Jams Wild and Plan B. The 10 p.m. show is 21+, and there is a \$3 cover charge to attend.

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## Poetry, food, music celebrate great poet

By Damon Griffin  
For *The Maine Campus*

Several decades ago, this university witnessed one of the best minds of any generation, the poet Allen Ginsberg, in his mad, hysterical prime. Many think of Stephen King as the only famous writer to have a connection to UMaine, but that assumption should be corrected: In the '80s, Ginsberg held conferences and readings on campus, spending a good deal of time here, getting to know some of the professors. Ginsberg died in 1997. There are teachers here today who still remember him.

Fortunately, there are still poets on-campus. One of these poets is Kathleen Ellis, a professor of creative writing. Ellis organized the Penobscot Poetry Walk last year and is bringing it back on Oct. 22 in downtown Bangor. One of her goals for this year's event is to bring together a multicultural group of poets: poets renowned and unknown, famous and emerging from the limelight. Another goal is to make the event a multimedia spectacle of jazz music and dance, in addition to poetry, according to Ellis.

"The importance is to bring poetry downtown to get some people who maybe aren't interested in poetry, more interested by mixing it up with jazz music and tango dancing," Ellis said.

Tango lessons will be offered at the event, and there will be free refreshments.

Another goal is to illuminate that revolutionary and controversial beat-poet who passed through this university once, Allen Ginsberg. Seven students will collectively read his renowned and lengthy poem, "Howl," one student for each line. While it is unlikely that Ellis and

these students will be charged with obscenity and brought to court, as the poem and its author were over fifty years ago, it is hoped that the reading still causes a powerful fervor in the audience as it has for so long.

Ellis brewed up the idea for the idea for the walk years ago, after hearing about a poetry walk at a town in California that had gone exceedingly well. She decided to start a similar event in Maine. From then on, one idea sparked another, as an addition to a house might lead to a second addition. The original poetry walk took place in April, which is National Poetry Month.

"We decided that one went so well, that why not have one in the fall also," she said.

The walk is named after the Penobscot River, where Ellis hopes to move the event next year, possibly choosing poetry that expresses natural and environmental themes.

The walk will be a linguistic army of international poets and teachers who will start at 10:30 a.m. at Sarah's Books. They will then move on to Lippincott Books at 11:30 a.m. then will march on to the Bangor Public Library at 12:45 p.m. The event will end at 2:00 p.m. in Thistles Restaurant, which will have limited seating. There are poets from countries as diverse as China and Thailand who will read; the latter poets will present reflective works on the tsunami disaster of late 2004. Each event is free. Even those who are not interested in or familiar with the late Allen Ginsberg, who may be indifferent to poetry as an art form, or who may not even care for it at all are encouraged to attend, as their opinions may be changed from this upcoming event, which celebrates not just Ginsberg and multicultural diversity, but above all, the absolute heart of the poem.

## Metal returns to Ushuaia

By Zach Dionne  
Staff Writer

"I love a band like Behemoth that can take a small venue like this and turn it into an awesome show," an audience member said to me after the Polish four-piece left the stage at Ushuaia on Sunday. This statement perfectly captured the night's atmosphere: A small venue, at less than full capacity, turned into an incredible show.

Local act Tomorrow's Tragedy opened the show to a small crowd, which would gradually increase as Behemoth and Chimaira's performances grew closer. Their brand of metal was punchy and fast-paced, with a few memorable guitar riffs interspersed. Despite Tragedy's evidently developing sound and basic song structures, there could have been worse bands to start off the night. At least one of the guitarists played a Dimebag Darrel style Dean guitar — some saving grace.

The first big-label group of the night, The Agony Scene, took the stage in support of its recent sophomore release on Roadrunner Records, "The Darkest Red." After several songs, it wasn't difficult to peg The Agony Scene: another metalcore band with screaming vocals and generic breakdowns. The Agony Scene's short set could've been cut in half and no

one would have missed out.

Next came Himsa, the night's first breath of fresh air. Each member of the five piece looked completely different, ranging from an eighties metal-looking guitarist to a hulking, wavy haired, Swedish looking bassist, to a singer that left you wondering, "Where do I get my hair cut like that?"

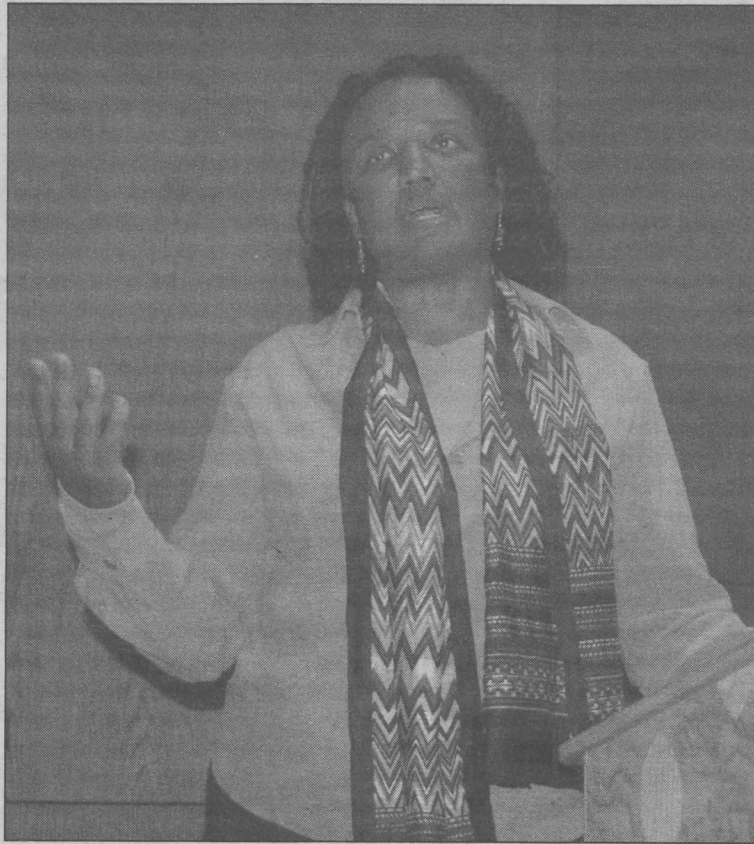
Himsa tore through selections from its most recent disc, "Courting Tragedy And Disaster," including the songs "Dominion" and "Rain to the Sound of Panic." The band also previewed a new song from its upcoming album, "Hail Horror." By the closing notes of "A Girl in Glass," the bad taste in my mouth had left; the first two bands had been replaced by the Seattle group's fiery mix of intensity, melody and shredding guitar solos.

Behemoth, who uniquely fuse black metal and death metal, christened Ushuaia's stage as the first European band to play at the venue. When told about this interesting fact, bassist Orion said, "Really? That's pretty cool," with a surprised grin across his face.

Behemoth appeared in its legendary armor and ghastly corpse makeup. They proceeded to demolish Ushuaia with opener "Sculpting The Throne Ov Seth." The rest of the

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## Harryette Mullen speaks to UMaine



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

DICTION DIVA—Poet Harryette Mullen reads excerpts from her book "Sleeping With the Dictionary" during the second installment of this semester's New Writing Series Tuesday night.

By Tony Reaves  
Copy Editor

Nationally acclaimed poet Harryette Mullen brought her wit and good-natured humor to the University of Maine Tuesday as part of the English Department's New Writing Series.

Mullen read poems from her latest book, "Sleeping with the Dictionary," to a full room in Jenness Hall's Soderberg Auditorium. Latecomers to the 4:30 p.m. reading were forced to sit on the floor.

Harryette Mullen, a professor at the University of California in Los Angeles, says she owns "around 10 dictionaries." That love of language is apparent in her verses, which often uses clever wordplay and riffs on the use of language itself, as in her poem "Wipe That Smile Off Your Aphasia," which Mullen said arose from a conversation with other poets about how similes make for weak poetry. That piece was selected for the Poetry in Motion project, where-in poems are posted in the ad space on buses and subways.

Mullen has received numerous other accolades, as well. She received the Gertrude Stein Award for innovative poetry, and in 2002 "Sleeping with the Dictionary" was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award and a National Book Award. This year, she received a Guggenheim Fellowship, awarded for "exceptional capacity for productive scholarship or exceptional creative ability in the arts," according to the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Most of Mullen's poems were punctuated by laughter from the audience, and while she denies claims that she's a performance poet, her delivery is never flat, matching the type of language used. At the end of "Resistance is Fertile," a poem partly inspired by Star Trek re-runs, Mullen exclaimed, "Can you dig it man? You're digging it with a shovel! While you're all pooped out, we're just breaking a second wind."

Mullen's style goes far beyond playful use of language. "We Are Not Responsible," which she wrote

before Sept. 11, tackles racial profiling.

"I guess they have to catch people somehow," Mullen said while introducing the poem, "But do they really have to bother the rest of us while they're doing it?" The poem, written from the perspective of profilers, includes the line, "It's not our fault you were born wearing a gang color."

Although Mullen says she writes primarily for the page, the use of everyday language in her poetry translates well to spoken readings. "We create artifacts made out of words," she said in an interview before the reading. "There's a certain lingo someone has talking on a CB radio." Mullen says she recycles the language to recreate the feeling and the world those people inhabit. She said much of her poetry is a collaboration between herself and outside sources, such as "Fancy Cortex," which she called a collaboration with her "ethnocentric word processing program," which would automatically correct "Cortez" to read "cortex."

The reading was organized by the English Department's New Writing Series and co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Studies at UMaine. The New Writing Series began in 1999 and has since brought more than 120 writers to campus.

Steven Evans of the English Department said the goal of the series is to "maximize the presence of poetry" on campus so people can understand the diversity of poetry beyond any preconceived notions they may have about the medium. "It's an instrument to investigate the state of poetry," Evans said. "We don't pretend to know what the current state of poetry is," and the series brings a wide range of poets to examine every side.

According to Evans, UMaine's New Writing Series is among the most successful programs of its kind in the country, with an average attendance of 60 people. Evans said most university poetry programs see attendance numbers closer to 20, and cites

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## 'Fog' just a PG-13 horror fix

By Anthony Crabtree  
For *The Maine Campus*

Rupert Wainwright, the man behind the poorly received 1999 film "Stigmata," has returned to the land of the PG-13 horror films and delivers exactly what one would expect: a boring and uninspired remake, filled with cliches and characters that are neither interesting nor intelligent. With "Stigmata," Wainwright attempted to copy classic religious horror movies such as "The Exorcist" and add some late-90s flare to it. With this film, he is even less original, working with characters and storylines that are terrifyingly dull in the remaking of John Carpenter's 1980 film "The Fog." The plot revolves around a mysterious fog that is wreaking havoc on the town of Antonio Bay on its 100th anniversary. This is, of course, no coincidence, as a secret from the town's past has come back to haunt the current citizens. The characters in the film are standard and generic. The main hero is Nick Castle, played by Tom Welling. He is the pretty boy, a rough and tough fisherman who comes to the rescue of anyone and everyone. Maggie Grace, of "Lost" fame, plays his girlfriend Elizabeth, who continuously finds herself under attack by mysterious forces. The actors do a poor job, but they are not completely at fault, because the scripted characters are stereotypical and at times downright stupid. How anyone could play these roles effectively is a big question. Selma Blair appears in the film playing the character that Adrienne

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possible to bring them live entertainment at a very minimal cost," Luce said. "This is why we give students a discount, and also why we opened the ticket sales to them first."

Lifehouse has been around the block a few times. The pop rock quartet features Jason Wade, a Seattle native, on vocals. Lifehouse signed a deal with Dreamworks Records and produced its first national album "No Name Face" later that year. Stemming from that record was the number one hit "Hanging by a Moment," the top played song nationwide in 2001.

"We try to get bands that are not only within our price range, but also appealing to a broad audience," said Luce.

According to Luce, Student Entertainment also hires bands based upon their reputation for playing great live shows.

"Our focus when selecting entertainment is not only the fame of the artist, but also their reputation for putting on great live shows. This is a unique chance for students to see national bands in a relatively intimate setting," Luce said. The MCA holds roughly 1500 people, and is one of the most intimate settings on Lifehouse's current tour.



Orono's new hot spot



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

ON TAP—Woodman's Bar and Grill in the center of downtown Orono has become a favorite new spot with lots of beer on tap, a friendly staff and a relaxed atmosphere eat great food. Abe Furth, above, owns the establishment with his wife Heather and friend Mark Horton.

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Barbeau portrayed in the original film, radio personality Stevie Wayne. This time though, Stevie Wayne is supposed to be edgier because she plays alternative rock music and talks with attitude. This is the most development we get from any of the characters throughout the entire film.

"The Fog" also provides few scares or thrills. Even the cheap scares that Wainwright includes to

provide the audience with those little "jumps" every so often come off flat. Instead, the audience sits in their seats, bored, for an hour and 40 minutes of their lives. The fog and the ghosts in the movie provide no scares, as neither look impressive. More than once in the film, the fog looked as though it were simply from a cheap fog machine bought at K-Mart for \$24.99. Never once did it look ominous or menacing, let alone terrifying.

This film has absolutely nothing to offer. It has characters that nobody

cares about, because they are both poorly acted and poorly written. Wainwright's handle on his job as film director failed to improve, it has miraculously managed to worsen. However, with the Halloween season right at hand and with many teens wanting a quick PG-13 horror film fix, this movie is sure to turn a profit and the studios will continue to make more lackluster remakes and PG-13 "horror" movies. Save your \$7.50; instead, go spend a couple of bucks and rent the original John Carpenter classic.

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the New Writing Series' "aggressive" campaign to attract excellent poets as a reason for its success.

Poet Joan Retallack already performed on Sept. 29, and seven more poets and fiction writers are slated to speak this fall. On Oct. 27 at 7 p.m., performance poet Anne Waldman will read at Carnegie Galleries. Waldman, with Allen Ginsberg, co-founded the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics at Naropa Institute and is associated with the beat poetry movement. Waldman's reading will be held in conjunction with "Truth-tellers: Americans Who

Tell the Truth," an art exhibit by Robert Shetterly.

Poets Kasey Mohammad and Stephanie Young will visit on Nov. 10. Both write prominent online web logs about poetry. On Nov. 17, poets Peter Culley and David Perry will read. On Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, fiction writers Alexander Irvine and David Kress will read. Both writers are new members of the English Department faculty. All four readings are scheduled to take place at 4:30 p.m. in Soderberg Auditorium.

In addition to the English Department, the series is also sponsored by the National Poetry Foundation, the Lloyd H. Elliott Fund and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

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set was full of new songs and classics, including "As Above So Below," "Demigod," "Conquer All" and "Decade of Therion."

Frontman and lead guitarist Nergal joked with the crowd between songs. He thanked the audience members multiple times for their intensity, and the transformation of a small venue performance into such an enjoyable experience.

After twice seeing Behemoth, I have left each show in awe of their unimaginably fast drummer and his light speed double bass, blast beats and fills. Out of the 100 plus live bands I have seen, I cannot recall a faster drummer.

The night's initially sparse crowd had grown reasonably robust by the time headliners Chimaira took the

stage to offer their tried and true metalcore formula of catchy riffs, pounding double bass, shredding and tapping solos, and throat-wrenching vocals, courtesy of vocalist Mark Hunter. Kicking things off with "Nothing Remains," the opener of the band's recent third release on Roadrunner Records, Chimaira proceeded to charge through an energetic set. "Power Trip," "The Dehumanizing Process," "Severed" and "Salvation" were all among the night's selection. Closer "Pure Hatred" revitalized the now exhausted crowd into a frenzied mix of moshing and hardcore dancing.

Intensity and ferocity ruled the evening to make Ushuaia's opening metal show of the fall semester a great success. If you missed out on this one, be sure not to make the same mistake on Nov. 6 when Unearth and As I Lay Dying come to Orono to continue the brutal season of metal shows.



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**Horoscopes**

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (10-20-05).**

Conditions are excellent this year for a romantic vacation. Springtime through early summer of '06 are best, to a new destination. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: Ten is the easiest day, zero is the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Today is an eight. You're always quick, but right now your wit is amazing. Discuss that issue which you've been reluctant to bring up.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a five. Money may have a tendency to burn a hole in your pocket. This time, however, you can afford a little self-indulgence.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

Today is a ten. You're back in control of the situation, partially because conditions over which you have no control are in your favor again.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**

Today is a five. Dig around in your own closets and you're liable to find the very thing you need, for free. Save yourself a trip to the store.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is an eight. Friends come to your rescue, with a fabulous idea. Encourage them, and they'll help you succeed.

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

Today is a five. Conditions are good today and tomorrow for increasing your income. Do everything you can imagine to help that occur.

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

Today is a nine. Got a new project to launch? How about your world cruise? If you can't actually go, at least put the promise in writing.

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

Today is a four. You can stretch your resources further if you use what you already have. Don't insist on always buying new.

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

Today is an eight. Your luck's getting better, partially due to the input from a friend. You're not alone any more; you've got reinforcements on your side.

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

Today is a five. Work demands your full attention through Friday, and then you'll have time for fun and games with family. Set it up.

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

Today is a nine. This is your lucky day. Proceed with your plans full speed ahead. Projects launched now turn out even better than expected.

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

Today is a five. Your home and family have always been important. Now they're even more valuable, in more ways than one.

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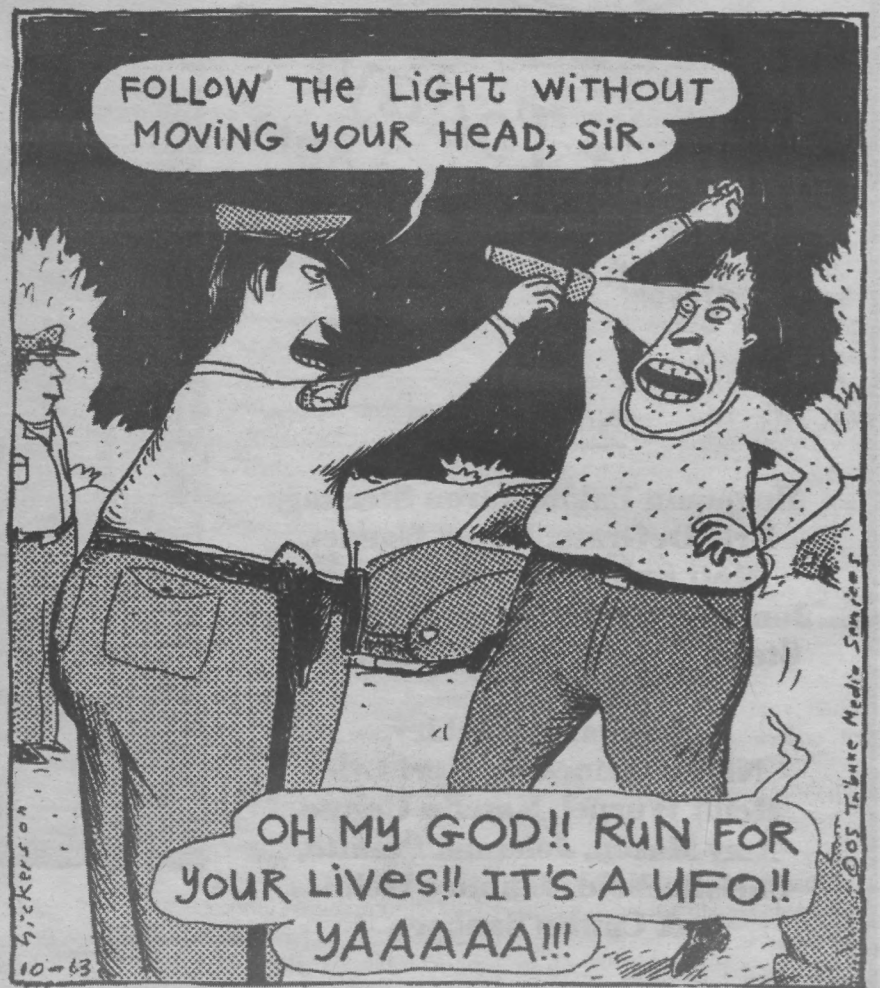
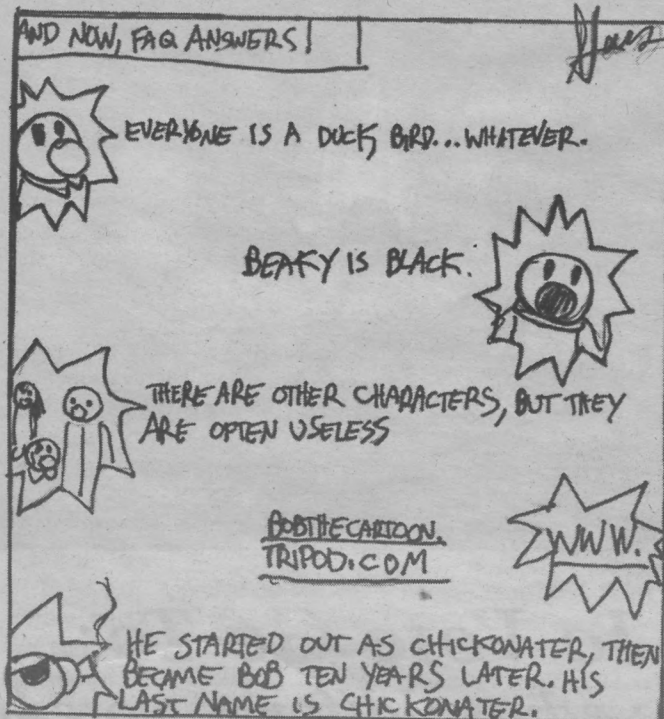
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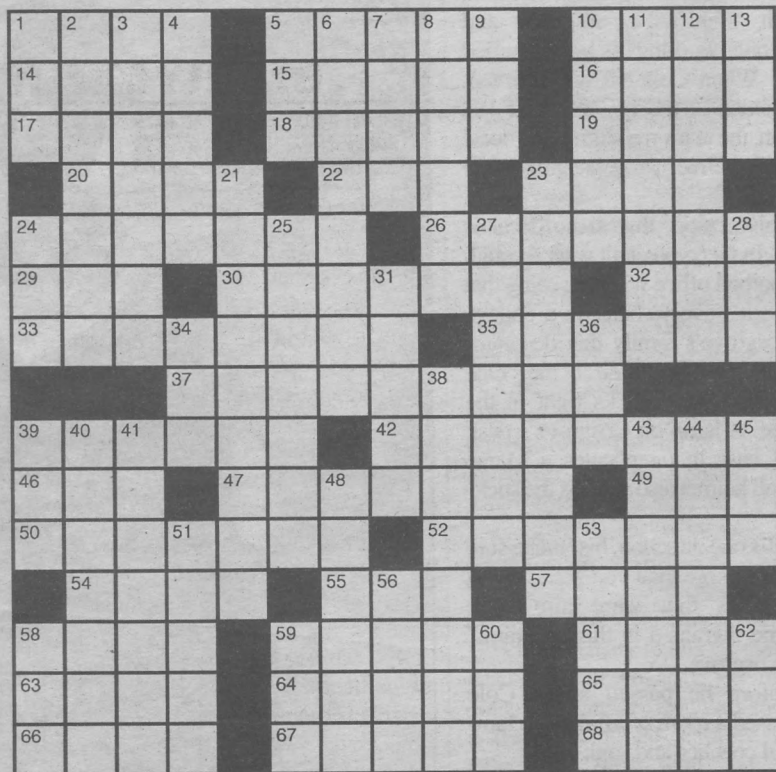


Floyd fails his sobriety test.



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# It's not news to me

**President names own daughters Secretaries of Defense and State**



**Rambling Fool**

By Benjamin Jarvela

WASHINGTON — In a move being criticized by congressional officials and citizens across the country, President Bush has recently replaced Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld with his twin daughters Barbara and Jenna.

The twins, who have both made headlines numerous times throughout their father's presidency for their party lifestyle, are reported to be delighted with the decision.

Bush spoke at a press conference Wednesday, saying, "After Congress and the American public let me get away with nominating my own personal lawyer — a woman with no judicial experience at all — to the Supreme Court, I figured this was just the next natural step. I mean, my daughters are both as qualified for these jobs as Harriet Miers is qualified to be an associate justice, right? Right?"

While many of the specifics about the replacements have yet to be confirmed, White House officials have verified that Barbara will be taking over the post held by former Secretary Rumsfeld. Jenna will replace Dr. Rice.

"It makes perfect sense," said White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan. "Barbara has always been the calmer, more collected of the two, so it's natural to put her in a position that will require a lot of cool-headed diplomacy. Jenna is looked at as more of a 'wild child,' so putting her in charge of our nation's armed forces is a logical decision, right? Right?"

Dr. Rice was not immediately available for comment following the announcement. Mr. Rumsfeld has been missing for the past 72 hours and is presumed dead.

**Iraqi insurgent realizes he's been scammed.**

BAGHDAD — Abdul Azzahamad, a twenty-six-year-old insurgency fighter in northern Iraq realized he'd been completely snowed Wednesday.

"They told me I'd be fighting a 'holy war' to liberate Iraq from the 'imperialistic Americans,'" said Azzahamad. "What a load. All we do is run for cover and put a bomb or two on the roadside every day. Do you have any idea how many times I've been shot at? I didn't sign up for this [expletive deleted]."

Azzahamad said the revelation came late Tuesday evening while he was hiding from a bombing run being conducted by aircraft from USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN 69.

"I was hiding under this dead camel, see, when I started thinking 'Hey! Where are the [expletive deleted]-holes that sent me here? Why aren't they getting shot at? How come they're not the ones drinking their own urine to keep from dying of thirst?" Azzahamad said, shortly before ducking for cover from a barrage of fire coming from a group of American Marines on a routine patrol.

"The best part was the meeting last Friday," continued

Azzahamad. "First they wanted to know who'd be willing to move on to somewhere like Iran or Syria if anything started up in either of those places. It was all 'Allah commands this,' and 'Allah has decreed that.' Well, let me tell you something, jerk: 'Allah' hasn't said anything to me. Then they actually asked for volunteers for a suicide-bombing run on one of the roadblocks a few miles from here. Are you [expletive deleted]-ing KIDDING? Do they have any idea how many of those roadblocks there are? What's bombing one going to do? The Americans will just set it up again the next day!"

Azzahamad also said that he has been less than thrilled with the rewards the insurgency organizers have been offering him.

"First off, they don't pay us [expletive deleted]," he said. "I could make more than this begging for change. Second, this whole '70-something virgins in paradise' thing just isn't doing it for me. I kill myself for you and you think I may be entitled to 70 bad lays in Heaven for it? Yeah, right. If it's so great, how come YOU aren't doing it?"

Azzahamad added, "Besides, have you ever seen any of the women here? They're virgins for a REASON."

**Britney Spears apologizes to public**

LOS ANGELES — Citing what she described as "years of unrelenting suck," Britney Spears made a formal apology to the American public in a press conference late Tuesday evening.

"It is my sincerest desire to apologize to everyone out there who has been forced, coerced, or in any other way been made to listen to my so-called 'music,' in any shape, manner or form," Spears read from a prepared statement. "This whole thing started as a joke and it's time I realize that it's just gotten way out of hand."

The statement went on to describe how Spears' initial record contract was the result of a drunken bet between three record producers. Spears described it as being akin to the bet made in the teen movie "She's All That", in which several popular high school boys make a bet about turning an ugly, unpopular girl into the prom queen.

"Only, this time it was about turning someone who can't sing into a pop star," she said, looking somewhat relieved.

Spears went on to explain how, as a result of the bet, people were soon subjected to the "music" of several copycats, including Jessica Simpson, Mandy Moore and Christina Aguilera. Spears also noted the Fox television show American Idol as the latest tragic after-affect of her story.

"Now they don't even have to look for the no-talent losers anymore," she explained. "They show up in droves and beg."

**Two Dudes**

by Aaron Warner



read it and weep  
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# One year later, Cole's message still beats strong in hearts of UM football

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

Each morning, head coach Jack Cosgrove walks into the football office, passes the framed photograph of coach Jeff Cole, and says "Hi."

"That's why we put him there," said Cosgrove, one year after Cole lost his three-and-a-half-year courageous battle with cancer.

Oct. 18, 2004 is a date that will be forever ingrained in the heart and soul of the University of Maine. Players, coaches, friends and family lost a mentor, a coach, a friend, a husband and so much more when Cole died of Transitional Cell Carcinoma.

"I think most importantly is that we know who he was and what his legacy is," said Cosgrove, who still adorns his left wrist with the yellow Livestrong bracelet. "That is why his picture is posted out in the hallway here, because of what he stood for and how he was such an important part of this program. We don't want his legacy to leave us."

Cole, who entered his sixth season last fall as the coach of the running backs and special teams unit, was more than someone who shouted plays and instructed young men on the field. Cosgrove explained how Cole took on the role of father for players who were away from home.

"He coached our student athletes in the classroom," said Cosgrove last October. "He coached them on how to live their lives and wanted them to

model the things they had learned from their families.

"He loved the idea of being a coach, a teacher, a leader of young men and he worked hard at it," said Cosgrove.

One year later, players and coaches still embrace some of Cole's last words.

"The last thing he ever said to me was: 'You're blessed with so much, don't stand on the sidelines, use your

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Jack Cosgrove  
UMaine head football coach

gifts to help others," former star running back and 2004 graduate, Marcus Williams recalls of his coach. "I definitely still miss Coach Cole very much and try to practice all the things he taught me."

At the start of the 2004 season,

Cole came up with the slogan "One Direction," for the special teams unit, which signified teamwork and everyone working as one, unified force. When Cole left for treatment in Mexico at the beginning of last season, the team wore an arrow decal on their helmets, representing "One Direction."

This season, that same decal is worn. In fact, you can't walk through the football office without seeing that arrow: it's everywhere. In a collage of Cosgrove's family that decorates the wall beside his desk, the "One Direction" decal sticks right in the middle. A lamp on Cosgrove's desk has a base that replicates a Maine football helmet also models the sticker.

"His one direction, his 'make sure you give more than you get...' all of the things that were him have become ingrained in this program," said Cosgrove.

Before he passed away, Cole addressed a room of immediate family and coaches and said:

"Make sure you are ready to give more than you get," as he held up his left arm, revealing his yellow bracelet that was embossed with "Livestrong."

Although Coach Cole isn't physically with the Black Bears, they remember the things he stood for and try to model those things in their lives.

"I don't think there's any day that goes by that he's not with us," said Cosgrove.

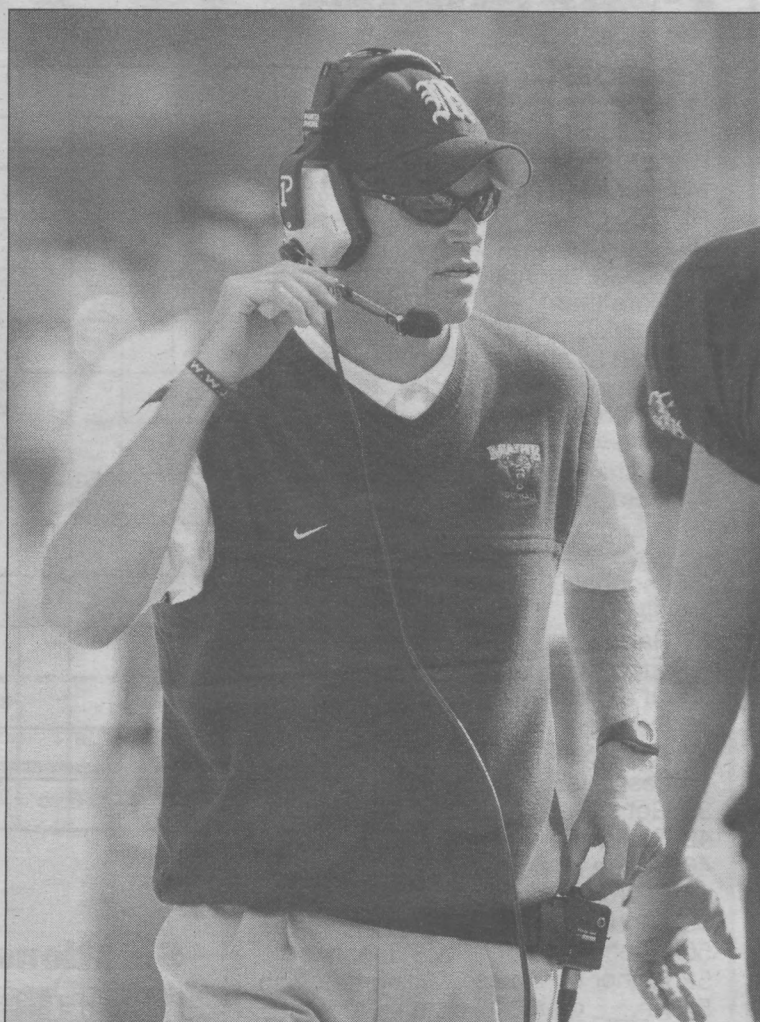


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**Remembering Jeff Cole**  
Members of the UMaine football community share thoughts on their friend, colleague, and coach  
Compiled by Erinne Magee

*"The thing I think about most is his zest for life...his love for football and passion for the young men he coaches. He gave so much in that regard and did it when he was physically challenged." - Head coach Jack Cosgrove.*

*"I miss him. He's still with us, but personally, I could use him here in person." - Junior wide receiver Arel Gordon*

*"For myself and the seniors, we always know Coach Cole is looking down on us, making sure we are demanding more from ourselves. We're always trying to honor his memory in everything we do." - Senior center Ben Lazarski*

*"He put a lot of pressure on me to always do the right things...almost like a father figure. I respected Coach Cole very much because I knew he genuinely cared." - 2004 graduate Marcus Williams*

*"We realize he's not around, but we still feel his power and spirit on and off the field, even more this week." - Senior running back Montell Owens*

## FACE OFF

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center and co-captain Ben Lazarski. "We just need to execute and cut out the mental errors."

Junior quarterback Ron Whitcomb heads up the offensive unit, throwing for nine touchdowns and 983 yards in six games. After missing last week's game with Hofstra due to injury, senior Montell Owens is hopeful in his return at the tailback position. Kevin McMahan continues to lead the receiving unit, totaling 447 yards and four touchdowns.

"We're definitely going to be challenged this weekend," said Cosgrove. "But more importantly, we need to be challenged to get better as a football team in all phases as we prepare for that game."

The Black Bears, who are 0-3 in Atlantic-10 play, haven't scored on offense for ten quarters. Last week, Hofstra blanked UMaine 44-0.

Although a bit removed, this UMaine squad has remained positive.

"We have kept our heads up and are still eager to compete at a high level of play," said Owens. "We just need to bump our level of play up a little more, not only in the game, but in practice."

The Minutemen, who are 4-0 in conference play after beating JMU last week, possess an offense that will test the validity of the UMaine Black Hole defense.

Starting quarterback Liam Coen's status for Saturday's game is still up in the air, as he suffered a concussion in the 10-7 win over JMU last weekend.

"He got hit pretty good and we just have to play it out and go by what the trainer tells me," UMass head coach Don Brown told The Republican on Tuesday. "They could clear him today or tomorrow. They check him every day."

If not cleared, senior Tim Day will take back his starting position at quarterback, where he played last year. Coen has thrown for 803 yards

this season, while Day has tallied 440.

Steve Baylark returns as the Minutemen's leading rusher with 512 yards and three touchdowns.

"We certainly are looking at the best opponent that we will face this season," said Cosgrove.

Although challenged by the nation's number one defense, the Black Hole has some talent of its own.

Senior co-captain Jermaine Walker persists as the leading tackler with 53 this season, while freshman Jovan Belcher made a team-high 12 stops against Hofstra. Defensive tackle Mike DeVito has recorded three sacks. Daren Stone still holds strong with five interceptions this year.

"To this point, we haven't achieved at the level that we set out to," said Cosgrove, "but that doesn't stop us from wanting to get back on track and win a game, and get better as a team, and capture that feeling... the feeling of success when you win."

## HUSKY

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of New Hampshire and Boston College. In their game against the Wildcats, UMaine fell into an early 2-0 hole as they lost 4-1.

The second game against Boston College saw the Black Bears keep things close. However, it was a power play goal followed quickly by an empty net tally that saw UMaine lose 5-3.

Despite the outcome, the team took Monday off as a day to refocus and collect their thoughts. On Tuesday, the team had an afternoon film session detailing what to improve for the weekend.

"They are all freshmen so it's

going to be a learning process for them and the same applies to us," said defenseman Julie Poulin. "When looking back at what happened, UNH only had one player graduate whereas UConn has a lot of new players."

"We have to get a good practice in order to play well against UConn."

As for the Huskies, they will travel to Orono with a 1-0-0 conference record placing them in a tie for third with Northeastern. UConn's Hockey East opener saw them defeat three-time conference champions Providence 3-1. Connecticut's run was powered by the Hockey East conference player of the week, Jaclyn Hawkins.

The sophomore scored a first

period hat trick en route to the victory. Besides trying to contain the scoring threat in Hawkins, the Black Bears will also have to deal with Kaitlyn Shain, who was named the Itech Goalie of the Week after making 37 saves.

Although Northeastern did not have any conference games last weekend, the Huskies jumped out to an early Hockey East lead after they defeated Boston University 4-3.

"It's a really big weekend and right now sitting at 0-2-0 in Hockey East and we have to prove we can compete with these teams," said forward Danielle Tangredi. "We want to put last weekend behind us and since these teams are ahead of us, we want to come out strong."



# PIT

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at 3-2, and 6-10 overall.

UMaine led the Bearcats 1-0 after taking game one 30-20, but found itself behind 2-1 after dropping games two and three 20-30 and 27-30. The Black Bears rallied to force a decisive game five by winning the fourth game 30-28, but fell 11-15 in the tie breaker and lost the match 3-2 despite a career high 60 assists from junior Shelly Seipp. Senior Shannan Fotter led UMaine with 21 kills and Guidinger recorded 18.

"We need to relax and play. At times we got a little anxious and nervous and didn't play as well as we could have. But being pushed this way on the road will help us down the road," said Atherly.

The Black Bears then had to travel to Stony Brook, where they dropped another 3-2 decision after leading 1-0. UMaine appeared to go up 2-0 before the referee called a re-play and the Black Bears wound up losing game two 38-40 and eventually fell 3-2 in five games.

"That was a long, competitive game and to lose it took a lot of our momentum away. I think spending almost 24 hours cramped in a bus in three and a half days will wear on you and maybe make you more tired than you realize," said Atherly. "But that's not our excuse. We needed to serve and pass better and we could've played a lot better than we did."

Albany will challenge UMaine with the most efficient offense in the conference, as the Great Danes

lead America East in team hitting percentage, team kills per game and team assists per game.

"They play a quick offense similar to ours, which is kind of an advantage because we play each other all the time in practice so we've seen it a lot. It's going to be a fast, intense game," said Guidinger.

"Albany has some really good servers and we know they're going to come right at us, so we have to be ready to get our hands dirty and pass and play some good defense," added Jordan.

The contest should be a great appetizer for UMaine fans before the men's ice hockey game at 7 p.m. Fans attending the volleyball game with their Class of 1944 Superfans cards will receive a voucher for a hockey ticket on their way out of Memorial Gym after Friday's game. Class of '44 Superfans cards can be obtained at any UM home game.

After their match Friday afternoon, the Black Bears head south to take on the 0-5 Hartford Hawks on Sunday at 1 p.m. The match will mark the halfway point in the America East season and the Black Bears will face each of the other seven squads in the conference one more time before the top four teams advance to the post season.

Despite the setbacks last week, Atherly feels that her team is working off their frustrations in practice and will be ready to get back to their winning ways this weekend.

"It was a good team check for us. We had to look in the mirror and realize we had to work on a couple of things. We will, and we'll get better."

## Iverson and spin on the NBA's dress code



By Matt McGraw  
For The Maine Campus

Optical illusion paintings are quite interesting. Take two people, and they see two different things.

One may see snow sitting on a hill, another person may see two horses. Show two more people and the results will be similar. In any given instance the support for either visual will be near 50 percent.

Within the media ranks, however, the spin of perspective often becomes heavily slanted in one direction, usually falling on the more destructive or negative side of the coin. You can see it in past sporting issues: the public scrutiny Barry Bonds has dealt with, the public gavel that fell upon Kobe or the claims made about Ricky Williams as a person following his retirement from the National Football League. This trend doesn't seem to be changing.

Recently, National Basketball Association commissioner David Stern proposed a dress code for all NBA players, asking them to dress with business attire instead of the casual hip-hop look most of them have been sporting lately. Stern wants the league to represent itself in a professional manner with businesslike intentions.

Allen Iverson, who needs no

introduction to controversy, made public statements regarding his discontent with the proposed dress code. He stated that it sends a "bad message" to kids and that teachers in school may think that their students are immoral since they don't wear designer clothes to class. This statement was welcomed as warmly as Latrell Sprewell's on the restraints imposed by a near \$14 million per year salary. But analysts have gone the wrong way, citing Iverson's comments as mere stupidity.

The message these commentators aren't getting is that he doesn't want to say, "suits automatically make you a good person." I understand his point.

Instead of writing his comment off as a dumb remark, however, critics should be questioning his intentions with the message he sends via his criminal past. "Dear Allen, what kind of message are you sending when you allegedly assault your wife, have 14 total charges, pleaded no contest to a gun charge, and nearly released a misogynistic and homophobic rap album, where you actually proved you had talent rapping?"

So while Iverson is right on one hand, a suit won't make him or anyone else look like a good guy. I don't see how it would hurt his image or the league's. Especially when the league in question has fans arriving to games wondering if they will be assaulted at some point in the fourth quarter.

Nonetheless, children across the country may always have problems with dress codes, no matter what their environment. These problems are easily met compared to the idea that their hero is in and out of county

pinstripes more often than Tino Martinez.

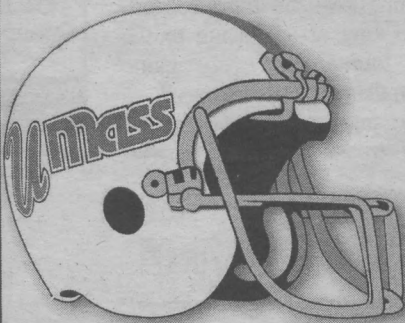
Shifting gears, let's take a look at society's perspective on Hurricane Katrina. The most talked about story regarding Katrina was how poorly the public felt the United States government responded to the post-hurricane New Orleans. Realistically talking about government action isn't going to affect positive change. But what about all the positive contributions being made and all the communities rallying together to make positive changes?

Talking about positive changes often spawns more positive change. Warrick Dunn thinks so. The running back for the Atlanta Falcons and 2005 NFL Man of the Year challenged each player in the entire NFL to donate \$5,000 to the Katrina relief effort. Dunn promised no less than \$262,000 from the Falcons. This trend caught too. The Milwaukee Bucks have donated \$500,000, Joe Horn and Baron Davis have donated \$110,000 each and made contributions of both time and money and the NBA Players Association donated \$2.5 million.

These are just a few examples of literally hundreds of athletes who have committed to making a difference. Sports are filled with good athletes who also sport good-natured hearts. Why aren't these stories littering the front page and challenging the rest of society to step up and do their part?

Maybe there is no answer to that question. Or maybe there is but no one can see it. I think the answer is here, hidden amongst the words of this column, but let's see if anyone else can find it...

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## Rugby gets a bye after WCS forfeit

By Riley Donovan  
Assistant News Editor

Senior captain Mark Grimes is injured and out for the season, but his team won anyway this past weekend. The University of Maine men's rugby team defeated Maine Maritime Academy on Saturday in Hampden, 22-0.

With the win, the Black Bears finished the regular season with a 3-1-1 record. The game was a must-win for the Black Bears in order to secure a spot in the playoffs, something they have not done since 2003.

"Key plays were made by wing Ian Larson and fullback Anthony Desjardins, who returned several kicks to keep MMA in their half," said Grimes. "They continually won scrums to steal the ball from MMA."

The game was the last for senior leader William Dow, who helped his young team get to the postseason.

"This was the best defense we played all year," he said. "The scrums were great, the backs made key tackles, MMA's offence didn't have a chance."

The Black Bears were supposed to travel to Connecticut on Saturday to play Western Connecticut State in the first round of the playoffs, but Western Connecticut has already forfeited because of injuries.

They also know that their opponent in the quarterfinals will be a familiar foe. The Black Bears will play the winner of the Colby-Bowdoin matchup that will take place this weekend.

UMaine lost to Colby and tied Bowdoin, but the Black Bears think they can still beat either team. "We believe we should have won both games," said senior Jason Jendrasko. "We have a better team."

## FOCUSED

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crew is as good as anybody and that worries me for this weekend, we are going to need to be very sharp."

Whitehead notes the Chargers as a team that can not be taken for granted.

"They are a great program with a proud tradition," said Whitehead. "They have championships at a division II level, they have been knocking at the door of the division I level every year and this year is going to be no exception."

The hard fought tie of two years ago also represents the Black Bear's lone misstep against the Chargers. UMaine leads the overall series 7-0-1 with the last six games being played at Alford Arena.

Whitehead commented on the weekend that ended the Black Bears' perfect record against the boys from the bayou.

"We beat them 1-0 and didn't play that well but got away with a win," said Whitehead. "Then the second night we did come out with very good intensity, very sharp passing, the powerplay was strong and only came out with a tie."

"We were 17-1-1 at home and that was our only tie."

Now two years removed from that inspiring series in Orono, the Chargers return with most of the same roster, just older. Its lineup features 15 seniors and juniors.

"I think the biggest thing you see when you look at the lineup, is that their top line of five guys and goalie are all juniors and seniors who played in the series up here two years ago," said Whitehead. "So they are coming up with no fear in their mind because they played flawless up here against a very good team."

Leading the way is captain Jeremy Schreiber on defenseman. Whitehead cited Schreiber as one of the key contributors in the last duel. Schreiber recorded 21 assists last year. His linemate on defense, assistant captain Jeff Winchester, also promises to cre-

ate plenty of trouble for UMaine.

On offense the Chargers are led by assistant captain Bruce Mulherin, who recorded 24 goals and 15 assists last year. The Black Bears will also hope to shutdown junior Steve Canter, who recorded 19 points last year. Canter and Mulherin boast a first line that also includes Grant Selinger.

"Their top five and their goalie are as good as anybody's," said Whitehead. "When you play a team from one of the emerging conferences, either the Atlantic or the CHA, as many teams around the country are learning already, their powerplay and goaltending is typically as good as anybody's."

In net, senior Scott Munroe played in 31 games and had a 2.29

usually do and that's very encouraging."

"I think we transitioned really well."

Tending the net for the Black Bears will likely be a combination of freshman Ben Bishop and Matt Lundin. However, Whitehead won't be hesitant to start either goalie both nights if necessary.

"Going into the weekend, I would like to play both goalies but I am going to wait to make that decision," said Whitehead.

Bishop, who was named Hockey East Rookie of the Week for the second straight week, enters the game with a 2-1 record and a .923 save percentage with a 1.97 goals against average.

On offense, senior Derek Damon and Josh Soares look to be big contributors, as well as the line of Greg Moore, Michel Leveille and Brent Shepard. Damon and Soares have both tallied three goals thus far this season. The line of Keenan Hopson, Billy Ryan and John Hopson could also prove to be too fast for the Chargers.

"Overall, I was very happy with the lines," said Whitehead, "but we want to be careful that we don't become complacent. We are running out of time to take looks at some of the freshmen so I would like to get all the healthy freshmen in if I can. I just don't know if I can do that because a lot of guys are playing very well."

This is not to say Whitehead won't mix it up the lines with rarely seen players.

"We certainly don't want to send a message to our team to that we are taking this opponent lightly because we're not," said Whitehead. "I have to weigh that with getting players in because it's very important if someone gets hurt, because now we are going to need that freshman or sophomore."

UMaine enters the series 3-1-0.

"These games are huge," said Whitehead. "They are just as big as every game, down the stretch because when looking at advancing to the NCAA tournament every game counts in the pairwise rankings."

Both games start at 7 p.m.

*"Their top line and their goalie were here two years ago and played flawlessly."*

Tim Whitehead  
UMaine hockey coach

goals against average and a .930 save percentage. The Chargers enter the season as the favorite to win their conference.

"We feel we have greater depth, so we have to keep them off the powerplay and we need to use that strength in numbers," said Whitehead. "We really got to get the tempo high and play at a pace that they feel uncomfortable with."

UMaine, on the other hand will be looking to continue where they left off last weekend.

"I thought our passing was real sharp," said Whitehead. "That was the best it's looked probably since 2004, quite frankly. I thought we went tape to tape a lot more than we



## Coach's Corner

UMaine hockey coach Tim Whitehead shares his team's keys for the upcoming weekend.

1. "We need to take better angles in pursuit of the defensemen."

2. "When you're looking at their team, you need to shutdown the top five and the goalie."

3. "We need to capitalize on the power play when we get opportunities."

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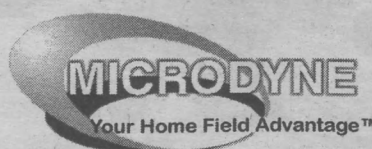
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# Canuel leads UM to postseason berth

**By Mario Desanctis Jr.**  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Women's soccer team is having another successful season this

## Women's Soccer

year, and Marie-Andree Canuel is one of the many reasons the Black Bears seem poised to claim a berth for their third straight championship match.

The Black Bears currently stand at second place in the America East conference, trailing Boston University by just three points.

Canuel, a second year engineering physics major from St.-Jean-Chrysostome, Quebec has played a key role in the Black Bear's success so far this season, notching a team high nine goals and three assists from her central midfield position.

Scott Atherley, the UMaine women's soccer head coach has nothing but praise for his young starlet.

"Marie-Andree is perhaps the most gifted player in the air that I have ever coached, man or woman. Her timing and technique are impeccable, and her mentality to attack the ball is as good as any attacking player I have seen in the women's game," said Atherley.

Before coming to UMaine, Canuel, or "Willow," as her teammates like to call her, attended Francois-Xavier-Garneau Junior College for two years. F.X.-Garneau is located in Quebec.

In Canuel's first year at F.X.-Garneau she won a Canadian National Championship and was also named National Player of the Year. In her second year she led F.X.-Garneau to their second straight national title.

F.X.-Garneau has provided UMaine with a number of out-

standing soccer recruits over the last few years. Eve Briere, who played at UMaine last year, Marie-Michele Bouchard, who is currently a sophomore and Gabriel Germano, who plays for UMaine's men's soccer team, are all products of the F.X.-Garneau system.

In only her second season at UMaine, Canuel has already had an illustrious career. Last season Canuel led the Black Bears with 11 goals, which was good for third most in America East overall.

Along with leading the team to their second straight playoff appearance, Canuel won a num-

standing of the game, athleticism and ability to finish," said Atherly.

"Because she reads the game so well, she can anticipate situations before they unfold. This usually translates into our team's ability to play quickly when she wins possession of the ball."

Heather Hathorn, the senior captain of the women's soccer team and a teammate of Canuel's for the past two seasons, has taken notice of her brilliance off the field.

"Willow is a great friend, teammate and roommate. She is very positive and always has great insight on things, even if it is hard to understand her sometimes," said Hathorn.

Canuel is having a great time at UMaine.

"I enjoy the fact that every person on the team gives 100 percent towards our team every time we practice and play," said Canuel.

"The team spirit is great, the team gets along really well, and so far playing for the University of Maine has been wonderful."

Having won two Canadian National Championships already, Canuel is looking to add an America East and NCAA title to her trophy case as well.

The Black Bears have already clinched a berth in the postseason tournament and will be jockeying for a position in their final two regular season matches. They will be visiting Vermont this afternoon and playing their season finale at home Sunday against UMBC at noon.

UMaine could finish anywhere from first to sixth place depending on the outcome of this week's game. The America East tournament begins Oct. 28 and will be held at the higher seed playing in the match. UMaine has a good chance of hosting one or more games.

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Scott Atherley  
UMaine women's soccer coach

ber of individual awards. Canuel was named to the All-America East First team, All-America East Rookie team and the America East All-Tournament team. Canuel also picked up some national accolades; she was named a Second Team Freshman All-American by Soccer Buzz Online and to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America-Adidas All-Northeast region third team.

"Marie-Andree is a very intelligent person and player. Her strengths lie in her tactical under-

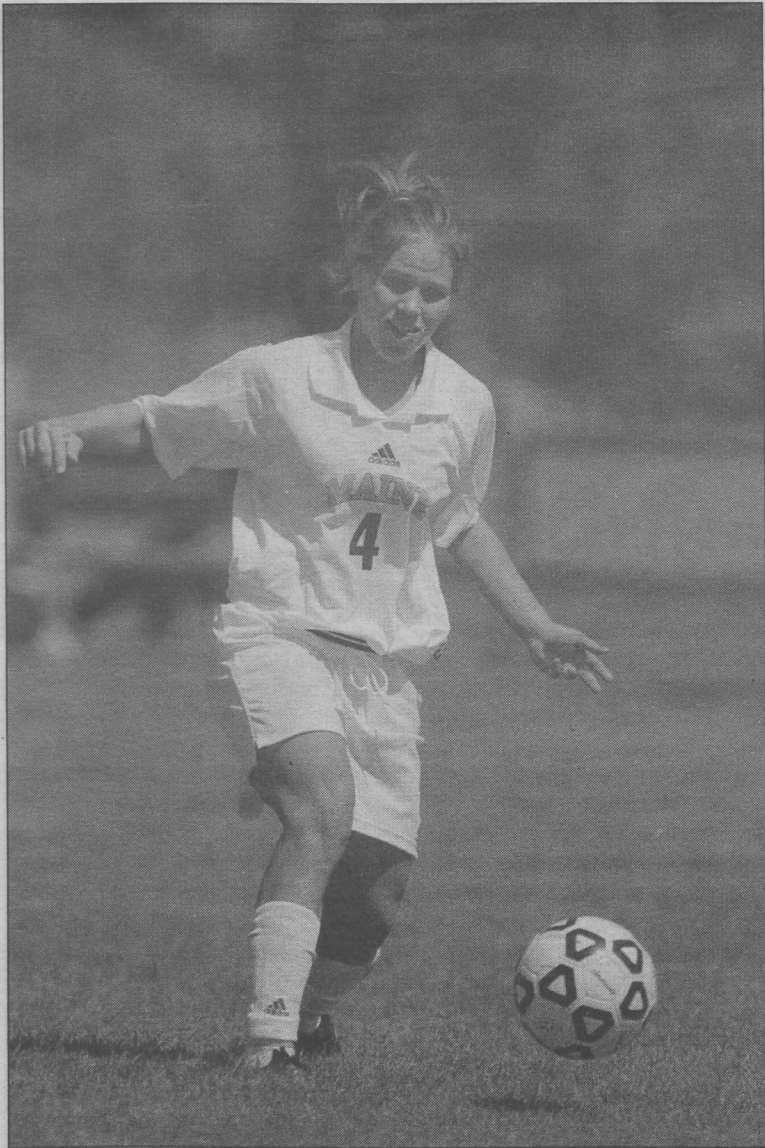


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Quebec Kid — Sophomore Marie-Andree Canuel is UMaine's leading scorer with nine goals this season.

## Player Profile Marie-Andree Canuel

**Hometown:** St.-Jean-Chrysostome, Quebec  
**Birthday:** 7/31/85  
**Major:** Engineering  
**Accolades:** 2004 All-Northeast Region First Team and All-Rookie Team, 2004 America East Rookie of the Year, 2004 America East All-Conference First Team

**Favorite Pro Team:** Montreal Canadiens  
**Favorite Movie:** Miss Congeniality and Braveheart  
**Favorite TV Show:** 24  
**Favorite Food:** Bouilli de Legume (vegetables cooked with salted pork)  
**First Memory of Maine:** Meeting my teammates who were so kind to me  
**Hero/Idol:** My Mom

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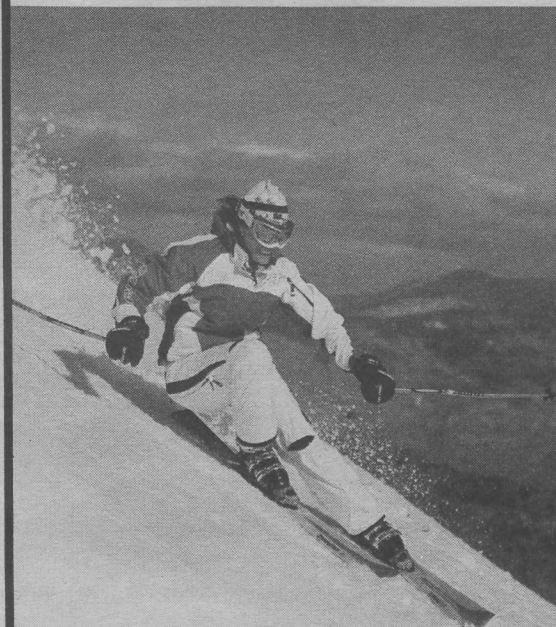
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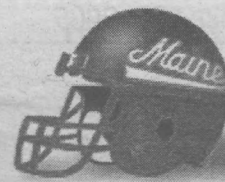
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# UMaine focused on avoiding upset

By Matthew Conyers  
Editor in Chief

Goodbye Denver, hello Alabama. Only five days after vanquishing one ghost from their past, the

## Men's Hockey

University of Maine men's ice hockey squad is preparing to banish another. With redemption and mystique playing center stage at the grand old Alfond Arena, the Black Bears welcome Alabama-Huntsville to the house that Walsh built.

While the weekend series against the Chargers features no national championship game rematch, it does have some juicy storylines of its own. The biggest of which comes in the form of a 2-2 tie from 2004. The stalemate, the Black Bears' lone home deadlock, represented one of the rare blemishes that year. It is a memory several Black Bears are not eager to relive, especially head coach Tim Whitehead.

"It's human nature to have a let down after the Denver series and I understand that," said Whitehead. "We've been very honest with our players that this is a dangerous weekend and we need to continue to press upon them that Alabama-Huntsville can beat anyone in the country, including us if we don't bring our best game. Alabama has proven that year and year out."

The Chargers arrive in town only six days after the Black Bears avenged their 2004 title game loss to Denver with an opening home weekend sweep. Denver entered that series as the two-time defending national champion and the second ranked team in the country.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

COVER UP — Freshman goalie Ben Bishop corrals the puck while Keith Johnson (12) and Travis Ramsey (27) hold off Denver attackers last Friday night at Alfond Arena.

"We are going to have to do the same thing we did this past weekend," said assistant captain Steve Mullin about the series. "They are going to come in wanting to do the exact same thing we wanted to do to Denver; they are going to want to knock off a team that is higher than them. Our job is to not let them do that."

With the pair of weekend victories, the Black Bears skyrocketed to the top of the college hockey ranks.

UMaine is currently ranked fifth in both the USCHO-CSTV and the USA Today-USA Hockey Magazine polls. For the Chargers, who play in the College Hockey America conference, the series is their first of the year.

Whitehead took time to discuss the Black Bears' first appearance back in the top five since last year's preseason poll.

"We want to stay up on everyone's radar," said Whitehead.

"Though it's usually better to be somewhere higher than lower, but that's fine, we aren't that concerned with it. It's so early, we don't put much stock into it right now."

It is clearly a role reversal from last weekend for UMaine, who played the role of underdog against the Pioneers.

"This is a good team we are up against," said Whitehead. "Their top

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# Volleyball to grapple with Danes

By Matt Williams  
Sports Editor

After a grueling weekend road trip that brought them their first five game matches in America East play and saw the end of an impressive three match winning

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**FRIDAY OCT. 21**  
**4 P.M.**

streak, the University of Maine volleyball team is more than happy to be playing in The Pit at Memorial Gym Friday night against Albany at 4 p.m.

"It'll feel really good to be back home. It's insane how much a crowd can help you and you know they're behind you, and we have great fans," said senior co-captain Kaili Jordan.

The Black Bears and the Great Danes were the final two teams standing last year, as the Danes bested the Black Bears 3-2 in the conference championship match. UMaine handed Albany their lone conference loss in the Pit a year ago.

"Over the last couple years the rivalry's developed so it's kind of inevitable that it's going to be a big game and we're going to be up for it," said senior co-captain Leah Guidinger.

Though they have seven freshmen who can't think about last year's title game, the loss is on the mind of some of the upperclassmen.

"We're really excited to play them again. Albany is such a talented team that it's that much more incentive because you know you have to give it everything you've got," said Jordan.

The Great Danes return last year's America East Player of the Year in setter Blair Buchanan and all-conference selections Ashlee Reed, Shelby Goldman and Ashley Hunter. Albany is 18-3 on the season and are winners of 12 of their last 13 matches, with the lone loss in that stretch coming at the hands of conference leader Binghamton.

"There's two elements. In terms of scouting, against each individual opponent we always change parts of our game plan to attack a weak player or find options that will work against certain teams, but we prepare the same way regardless of who's on the other side of the net. We have to work on playing the best that we can play," said UMaine head coach Lynn Atherly.

The Black Bears will be looking to rebound after losing 3-2 to Binghamton last Friday night and Stony Brook on Sunday afternoon. The losses dropped UMaine to third place

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# Black Bears to host pair of Husky squads

By Ryan Clark  
Staff Writer

Last season, one set of Huskies jump-started their Hockey East run. The other suppressed that run.

Despite losing their conference opening road trip, the University of Maine women's hockey team will look to improve their place in Hockey East when they take on the University of Connecticut and Northeastern University this weekend at Alfond Arena.

UMaine will face UConn on Saturday at noon, while the game against Northeastern will be played at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

"Right now we have to focus on getting our ability to control our momentum through the whole game," said forward Amy Quirion. "I do not think we are that well conditioned, especially after playing on an Olympic-sized rink."

The Black Bears' conference campaign showcased two tough tests as they faced the University

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# Top defenses face off at homecoming

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

Black Hole defense of Orono, meet the Black Hole defense of Amherst.

Now acquainted, let's get down to business.

**UMASS VS. UM**  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 22**  
**2 P.M.**

It's homecoming weekend at Alfond Stadium and the revered UMaine Black Hole defense may not only have its work cut out for them facing the eighth-ranked team in the nation, but will have something to prove, as national polls rank the UMass Minutemen defense number one.

"They really are all they're cracked up to be," said head coach Jack Cosgrove. "They play with a great sense of team and a great passion. You can see it on film."

The Minutemen allow the fewest yards per game of any division I-AA team in the country at 161.2. The Black Bears are ranked ninth, allowing 250 yards an outing.

Brothers Jason and John Hatchell lead the way for the Minutemen,



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

SHIFTING GEARS — Junior wide receiver Arel Gordon jukes away from Darren Stone during practice this week.

Jason totaling 57 tackles this season, and John registering 6.5 sacks. Both help the defense hold opponents to an average of six points per game.

"The Hatchell brothers wreak havoc on everybody from their spots," said Cosgrove.

"They are just a solid team," said Cosgrove of the defense that held Albany to 31 total yards earlier this season. "They got real good, real fast

up front, to add to those linebackers and secondary players they have that are so good."

UMaine's offense will look to attack and finish on every opportunity, something it hasn't done consistently this year.

"We have one of the best offensive systems I've seen," said senior

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