

Fall 11-7-2005

# Maine Campus November 07 2005

Maine Campus Staff

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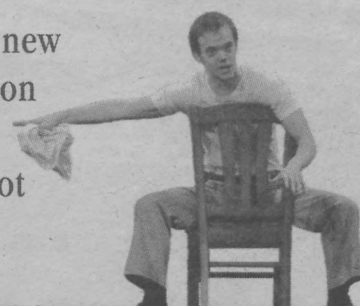


**MONDAY**  
November 7, 2005  
Vol. 124 No. 14

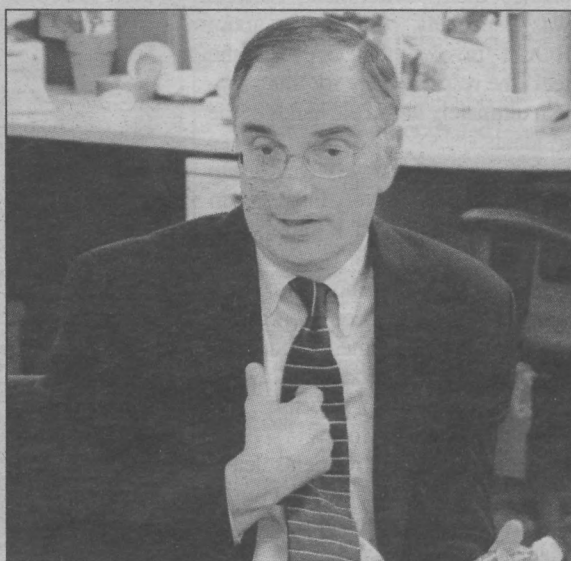
# THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

A timely new  
production  
from  
Penobscot  
Theatre.  
Page 10.



*Question 1 lunch pits 'yes' and 'no' camps in final push*



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY STEVEN KNAPP

**SINK YOUR TEETH** — Executive Director of the Center for the Prevention of Hate Violence Stephen Wessler, left, did most of the talking at the Question 1 lunch hosted by student government on Wednesday afternoon. Executive Director of the Coalition for Marriage Sandy Williams, right, defends the 'yes' vote.

## Officials square off in last talk

**By Joseph Bishop**  
For The Maine Campus

Student government sponsored a luncheon Wednesday over the contentious Question 1 initiative up for vote on Nov. 8. The question asks if voters want to reject the new law that would protect people from discrimination in employment, housing, education, public accommodations and credit based on their sexual orientation. The event brought two different perspectives to the table: Stephen Wessler, executive director of the Center for the Prevention of Hate Violence, advocated a 'no' vote,

### Question 1: People's Veto

"Do you want to reject the new law that would protect people from discrimination in employment, housing, education, public accommodations and credit based on their sexual orientation?"

YES: repeal the law  
NO: keep the law

and pastor Sandy Williams, chairman of the Coalition For

Marriage, supported a 'yes' vote. Students and media were invited to attend and participate in a question-and-answer session at the end of the discussion.

Both Wessler and Williams opened with statements summarizing their views. Wessler explained a report he authored, called "Discrimination Against Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Individuals in Maine," that documents cases of alleged discrimination, based on sexual orientation. According to Wessler, the purpose of the report was to ask two fundamen-

See LUNCH on Page 6

## Getting Culture



CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC O'CALLANAIN

**EAGER EYES** — Izumi Watunabe teaches origami during Saturday's Culturefest. See story on page 3.

## Groups organize efforts to lessen dorm damages

**By Joseph Bishop**  
For The Maine Campus

An effort is under way to reduce the frequency of dorm damage.

Residents On Campus, an overseeing body of the hall governing boards made up of students living on campus; AnneMarie Reed, associate director of Residence Life and Programs and adviser to ROC; Kenda Scheele, associate dean; and a variety of residence assistants and residence directors are spearheading an effort to educate and motivate residents on campus about what Hancock RD Dan Shopob considers to be "higher dorm damage than what [he] expected."

Scheele said the amount of dorm damage was pretty typical but has always noticed it to be higher in the fall than in the spring. She attributes this to new students experiencing independence from home for the first time.

Initially, Scheele met with individual groups of resident assistants, resident directors, various members of the professional staff and any residents who wanted to join, but wasn't aware that ROC was involved in a similar effort.

*"We all saw a need, so we just banded together."*

Kenda Scheele  
Associate Dean

"It wasn't just any one person," who proposed the idea, Scheele said. "We all saw a need, so we just banded together."

See DAMAGES on Page 2

## Police boost enforcement

**By Ryan Clark**  
Staff Writer

Sometimes, what brings a community together is an attempt to tear it apart.

With recent surges in residence hall damages, Residence Life and Programs has teamed with Residents On Campus and University of Maine Public Safety as they will look to counteract the latest problems that have occurred on campus.

"[RLP] can't actually cut down the incidents, but the

students can," said RLP Associate Director AnneMarie Reed. "We are trying to bring an educational process to the students' minds and help them realize that they can curb some of what is going on."

For the past two weeks, residence halls such as Hancock and Oxford have received attention for various incidents.

In Hancock, residents are looking at a bill totaling \$1,200 to fix damage done to

See POLICE on Page 2

## Cain: Student vote vital

**By Riley Donovan**  
Assistant News Editor

Election Day is Tuesday, and although there are no major offices, state or national, on Maine's ballot this year, there is a controversial question that voters will have to decide on.

Question 1 on the ballot is a referendum concerning sexual orientation. The question asks citizens whether they want to reject the new law that would protect people from discrimination in employment, housing, education,

public accommodations and credit based on their sexual orientation. To many groups, including groups on campus, the question is one that voters cannot afford to take lightly.

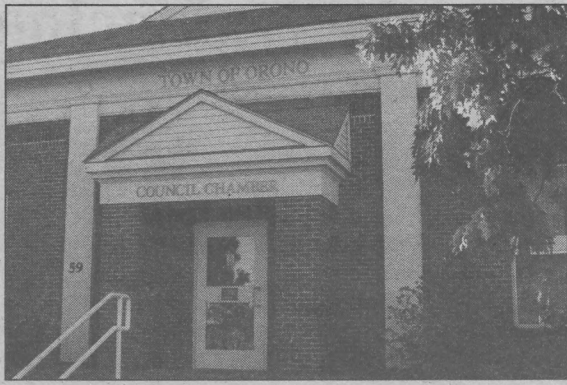
The 'No' on 1 campaign has

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Cain





CAMPUS PHOTOS BY KEVIN REARDON

## VOTE

From Page 1

rallied support in favor of rejecting the law. Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono, said she is going to vote 'no' on Question 1 and encouraged students to do the same. She said that the other six questions are important as well.

"My hope is that students will recognize the opportunity here to play a role in so many issues all at once," Cain said. "This year, it's all about issues and a variety of issues at that. This ballot deals with nondiscrimination, transportation funding, job growth, the environment, working waterfront and more."

Questions 2 through 6 are bond issues, while Question 7 is a constitutional amendment. Cain said she is planning on voting 'yes' on questions 2 through 7. She also said she knows how difficult it is for people to get to the polls during an off-election year.

"The student vote is vital any time we go to the polls," said Cain. "If students do not vote, it means their voice is not being heard and pollsters and politicians can continue to marginalize their value in the political process."

Cain said she believes that students have already shown a great amount of interest in voting.

"UMaine Won't Discriminate, which works to educate students about the importance of voting 'no' on Question 1 to preserve Maine's recently passed equal rights law, has over 50 coalition partners," said Cain. "These are other organizations on campus who have said that voting 'no' on 1 on Nov. 8 is priority for them."

Matthew Small is the head of the Maine Won't Discriminate campaign. He is a graduate of the University of Maine. He said he believes the numerous groups on campus that have helped the effort have meant a lot to the campaign.

"We have a lot of student volunteers who have agreed to take off from classes to get out the vote and help us end discrimination in Maine," said Small.

He said he saw similar legislation fail before, but he has faith that students can make the difference this time around.

"I'm just really excited for these last few days," said Small. "It's a matter of getting to the polls."

Cain said UMaine will gain funding in areas of research and development, if questions 3 and 4 pass.

"Each question appeals to voters in a different way," said Cain, who is in her first term in the legislature. "My hope is that students will be at least somewhat educated about what's on the ballot this year. If they are, they'll have plenty of reasons to head to the polls."

A student living on campus is

**VOTE —**  
Orono students will vote at the Town Office, left. Students who live in Old Town will vote at the American Legion Hall, below.



eligible to vote as a citizen of Orono, even if that student is from another state. The campus voting site for students will be held in the Multi-purpose Room of Memorial Union, and students can register just prior to voting.

"The student voter turnout on any voting day is important to me," Cain said, "but I am personally hopeful that we'll see higher on-campus turnout this year than we have in other issue-only ballot years. The impact that student turnout will have on the issues won't be known until all ballots are counted."

Students can register prior to election day at the Town Office. To register students must have a form of ID and driver's license.

"I hope that students know about their right to vote if they live on campus," said Small, "even if they're from out of state."

Small also said that the dean of students has sent every student a postcard that they can use as a second form of ID when they go to register to vote on Tuesday.

"No one should be turned away at the polls," said Small.

Students living in Orono will vote at the Town office next to the fire station. Students who live in Old Town will vote at the American Legion Hall, located at the corner of Fourth Street and Main Street.

Maine is one of the few states that allows same-day voter registration. Most states have a deadline by which residents are required to register, in order to vote in the upcoming election. Deadlines are usually a month to two months in advance of Election Day.

Mainers also have been voting for several weeks now. Students and other citizens can continue to vote absentee until election day.

Students living in Orono and Old Town will also see candidates running for local town office. There are three seats up for grabs on the Old Town City Council — one is being vacated by Alan Stormann, who is retiring after serving two terms since 1998 on the City Council.

Stormann, who works for campus public safety, is also head of Parking Services.

## DAMAGES

From Page 1

She believed it would be most productive to combine the two groups and work together to achieve a common objective.

Concerned residents represented by ROC and staff decided the best approach was to encourage residents to look out for one another and educate them about what dorm damage is, and how they can control or change their environment. Scheele was especially enthusiastic about ROC's involvement because she feels the responsibility for this problem ultimately lies in the hands of the residents.

"It's unusual that we have a group of students who are very interested in changing things, and I think that's outstanding," she said.

Since day one, Shopob said he and his RAs have been working to keep residents informed about how this problem impacts them. Dorm damage, or cleanup expenses can come in a variety of forms.

For example, if residents leave their trash in the hall and don't throw it in the dumpsters outside, Property Management charges \$12 per item, which can include something as minimal as a pizza box. Shopob has noticed that excessive vomit cleanup, at \$72 each, has been especially costly for his residents.

"Last year, the costs added up to about \$15 to \$20 per person each semester. Over the year, that's \$40 we all would like to have in our pocket rather than pay off to the university," Shopob said.

Beyond the cost burden and perhaps more importantly, Scheele feels

addressing this problem will result in an atmosphere more hospitable to students' academic ambitions.

"I don't think anybody wants to live in a place where there are holes in the wall or vomit in the hallways all the time. Nobody wants to go to the bathroom at night or get up in the morning and see a shower that's broken," she said.

Many residents, particularly in Hancock — the dorm that has tallied the highest damage bill on campus — speculate that much of the damage is perpetrated not only by first-year students, but also visitors. Consequently, Shopob has required all residents to register their guests to provide accountability in case any damage expenses are incurred. RDs also seek to avoid relegating expenses to residents collectively, focusing instead on the specific individuals who are responsible. Shopob has found that the increased awareness has prompted students to come to him with receipts in the trash that list the person's name, which makes it easy to figure out who to charge.

"We'll need to meet on an ongoing basis and keep everybody abreast on what different ideas are, how we're proceeding, and who's going to do what," she said. "We're really excited about ... creating communities in the hall, having residents be active and have a voice. That's what's going to make the difference and make any campaign like this successful."



Reed

## THE MAINE CAMPUS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 7

### Immigration stories

"Cross into Maine" by Judith Sloan, 12:10 p.m. in the Bodwell Commons. For more information, contact Angela Olson on FirstClass or at 581-1228.

### Teacher talk series

Developing a new course proposal, 12:10 - 1 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union. For more information, contact Virginia Nees-Hatlen on FirstClass or at 581-3472.

### Scrabble

Games night in the Union, 8 - 10 p.m. For more information, contact Carole LeClair on FirstClass or at 581-1793.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

### Faith in Focus

Graduate School discussion group in the Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union, 12 - 1

p.m. For more information, contact Casey Murphy on FirstClass.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

### Circling Katahdin

A discussion of poetry-music collaborations, 12:15 - 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Angela Olson on FirstClass or at 581-1228.

### Political controversy

"Political Controversy and Academic Freedom in the Classroom," 12:10 - 1 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. Speakers are Richard Powell and Amy Fried. For more information, contact Virginia Nees-Hatlen on FirstClass or at 581-3477.

### Awards ceremony

20th annual Maryann Hartman Awards, 5 p.m. in the Buchanan Alumni House. For more information, contact Angela Olson on FirstClass or at 581-1228.

## POLICE

From Page 1

the elevator. Even though Reed could not go too much into detail on the event, the elevator was damaged from the inside as someone tried to pry open the doors.

Last week, an incident in Oxford included a student committing \$5,000 worth of damage due to graffiti on the walls. Although public safety Chief Noel March said the assailant has been charged, further details cannot be disclosed due to the individual being a juvenile.

"Within the first 60 days of the school year, there has been over \$10,000 worth of damage, and the highest number there is assigned to Hancock Hall," March said. "Numbers can be deceiving and research must be done, so people can find out what really happened."

According to figures recorded over the semester, dorm damage has actually gone down compared to totals from last October.

Another change compared to last year that has taken place has been

the number of residents getting involved. Residents in Oxford have already started volunteering to help paint over the walls as a way of promoting unity throughout the hall.

Outside of the increased activity from residents, ROC has come up with a plan to also get residents more involved. According to ROC vice president Erin Tripp, ROC representatives from the different residence halls have generated a few ideas that would increase awareness within the halls.

ROC has also invited Reed and Dean Kenda Scheele to their general assembly meeting on Wednesday to speak on what residents can do to become more active in cutting down dorm damage.

"I would think people are moving towards finding a solution," Tripp said. "Anger was a feeling at first, but people are starting to come together now and work as a community."



Scheele

## 2 Double Cheeseburgers \$2.22

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Blizzard  
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md. \$2.49  
lg. \$2.79



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Healthy Maine Partnership  
Partnership For A Tobacco-Free Maine  
Maine Health and Human Services' Public Health



## WORD OF MOUTH

Do you plan to vote on Tuesday?



"I'm going to vote just because I know it's the right thing to do, get my voice out there I guess."

Jason Ustaris  
Electrical Engineering Technology  
Senior



"I am going to vote on Election Day because I've been turned down for too many jobs because I was straight."

Andrew Young  
Mass Communication  
Senior



"I already voted absentee."

Benjamin Mullen  
Graduate student



"Yeah, I'm going to vote. I've voted pretty much since I was 18."

Dylan Mooney  
Graduate student

## Culturefest offers food, belly dancing

By Christie Zawacki  
For The Maine Campus

This past weekend, Culturefest took place at the University of Maine. It was the second annual celebration of all different cultures and ethnicities on campus.

The Field House was transformed into a room that allowed students to travel around the world. There were informational booths on many different countries as well as international foods.

"Culturefest is our biggest event of the year. It brings together all of the different cultures in University of Maine and the community, and teaches people a lot about cultural awareness," said Karen Bocias, the director of the Office of International Studies, which coordinates Culturefest every year. "It gives the campus and community a chance to meet people from other countries, sample a variety of foods and see a lot of traditional costumes from around the world as well."

All of the participants at Culturefest participated with big smiles on their faces, whether they were simply serving food, participating in the annual fashion show or walking around talking to everyone.

"I love Culturefest. Culturefest is the best day of the year," said Van Tran, an exchange student from Vietnam.

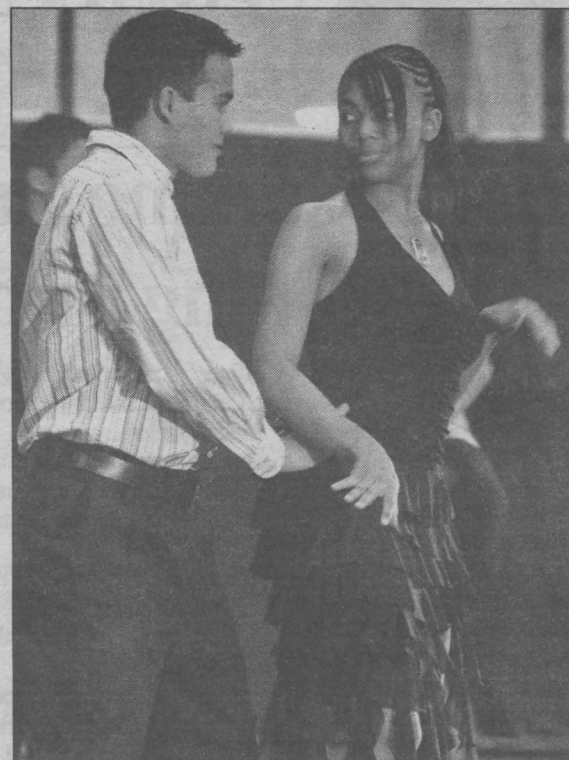
Students could sample food from Africa, Honduras, Argentina, Brazil, China and France, among other countries.

Culturefest gave students an opportunity to see different types of ethnic dress. All of the costumes were very elegant, and some had exotic patterns.

*"I love Culturefest. Culturefest is the best day of the year"*

Van Tran  
Vietnam exchange student

There was a fashion show at Culturefest as well. Each person that participated told the audience where their costume was from and who modeled it.



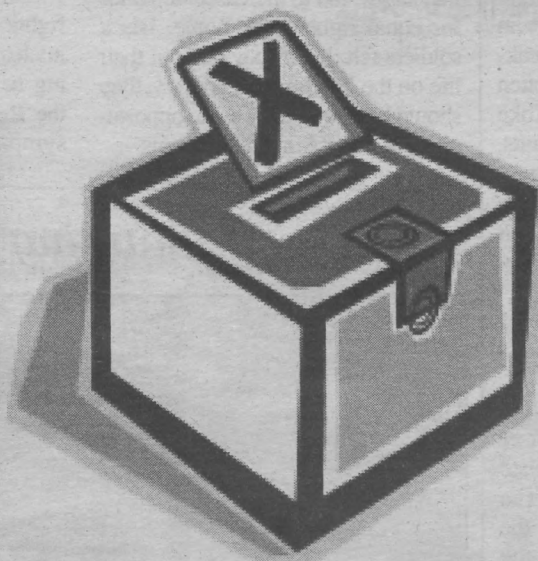
CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC OCALLANAIN  
SPIN ME RIGHT ROUND — Siphath Chau and Ashlee Davis salsa dance at the Culturefest in the field house on Saturday afternoon.

Some of the countries represented at the show were Spain, France, Pakistan, Nepal, India, Uzbekistan, China, Korea, Japan, Kurdistan, Ukraine, Bulgaria, Mali, Nigeria, Uganda, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Chile and Egypt. The fashion show alone let audience members tour the world's fashions.

"This is a very unique event," Bocias said, "because in Maine, you don't often get to gather all different cultures and ethnicities to celebrate all of our differences together."

This Saturday, there will be an international market held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Buck Street in Bangor, which offers Greek, Thai and American gourmet along with Brazilian, Argentinean and Hungarian foods.

## Get ready for the UMaine Student Government Presidential and Vice Presidential Elections!



Vote: December 5<sup>th</sup>, 2005 on First Class

Interested in running? Nomination papers available on Monday, November 7<sup>th</sup> in the Student Gov. Office, Wade Center, Bottom Floor of Student Union. Get involved!

Petitions will be due on Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> at 12PM in the SG Office.

For more information, email Jesse Wertheim on FirstClass.





## POLICEBEAT

By Peter Bissell  
For The Maine Campus

# Police summon men for drinking in public

At 11:30 p.m. Oct. 28, an officer driving down Crosby Street observed two people about to get into an Old Town Taxi at the intersection of Crosby and Peter Streets. The officer saw one male subject carrying a can of Busch beer. He stopped his cruiser and approached the two people, asking the man to bring him the beer because he was breaking the law by drinking in public. In plain view of the officer, the individual set the beer down on the curb, and stated, "What beer?" The officer warned the man again that drinking in public is illegal and asked again to hand over the beer. The man looked down at the beer that the officer had just watched him place on the curb and said, "That's not mine." The officer asked the other man to bring him the beer, which he did. Both men then allegedly became belligerent with the officer, but the man who was carrying the beer eventually identified himself as Evan Levesque, 20. Because of his status as a minor, Levesque was issued a summons for illegal possession of liquor.

### Drunken man gets 3 summonses for Halloween break-in attempt

At 10:54 p.m. Halloween night, Oct. 31, Orono police responded to a report of a burglary in progress at Talmar Wood. When officers arrived at the scene, they found a man attempting to break into an apartment unit. He had opened a screen door and was attempting to open the main door of the unit. The man was brought to the ground and placed in handcuffs. He was heavily intoxicated, and officers had difficulty eliciting information from him. He had no license on his person but verbally identified himself as Nicholas Dawes. Dawes produced documents that identified him as a merchant marine student from the Maine Maritime Academy. He was given multiple summonses for attempted criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and possession of liquor by a minor for consumption.

### Bucksport man arrested for alleged domestic assault at club

Officers responded to a report of assault at Ushuaia dance club at 12:25 a.m. Nov. 1. Once arriving at the scene, they talked with the woman who had made the call. She stated that her boyfriend had elbowed her in the lip. The woman's lip was bloodied and swollen. The man also allegedly attacked the bouncers as they escorted him out, cutting one of them above the eye. Officers located the man in the parking lot, sitting in the passenger seat of a car. He was identified as Derek Connor, 18, of Bucksport. He was extremely intoxicated and had a bottle of liquor in the car, police said. A search of the car produced drugs, drug paraphernalia and more liquor. Connor was placed under arrest for domestic assault and given summonses for possession of alcohol by

consumption, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, which he refused to sign for, producing yet another charge for failure to sign his summons. Connor was also prohibited from ever returning to the club.

### Pennsylvania man summoned after alleged Ushuaia assault

While the previous event was taking place in the parking lot, more officers were called to the kitchen area of the facility, where two employees and the owner had a man pinned to the floor. The man, identified as David Weir, 25, of Pennsylvania, had allegedly assaulted a bartender and bouncers. When a bartender had asked Weir to move so he could get supplies, Weir shoved him back against the wall and threw a beer into the bartender's face, according to police reports. When bouncers moved in to stop him, he began to fight with them as well. Bouncers were able to move him into the kitchen area until police could respond. Weir was issued summonses for assault and disorderly conduct, and given a criminal trespass warning never to return to the club.

### 'Out-of-control' costume party brings summonses for 5 tenants

Officers responded to a complaint of a party taking place at 11:19 p.m. Oct. 29 at 2 Water St. in Orono. When officers arrived at the scene, they found a large costume party taking place, with an estimated 150 people in attendance. Noise level from the party was very high. Officers located the tenants, who asked for police assistance in breaking up the party, which had gotten out of control. Police officers broke the party up, and the five tenants, Andrew King, 22, Kortney Tourigney, 22, Megan Flynn, 21, Tristan Blanchard, 22, and Ellen Shorette, 21, were all issued disorderly conduct warnings.

### Blown light results in summons for pot, alcohol possession

At 7:25 p.m. Oct. 28, an officer noticed a green Pontiac with a plate light out pull onto Park Street. The officer pulled the car over at the Bangor Savings Bank near the UMaine campus. The driver was identified as Kyle Waltz, 19, of Levant. The officer noticed a bottle of liquor in Waltz's car. He told Waltz that it was illegal for minors to transport alcohol. Waltz stated that he did not know that. The officer told Waltz that he was going to search the car and asked if there was anything else inside the car that he should know about. Waltz stated that there was marijuana in the car, according to reports. The officer found the marijuana in the center console where Waltz said it would be. As a result, Waltz was given summonses for transportation of alcohol by a minor and possession of a usable amount of marijuana.

# Marxist lecturer talks on issues surrounding Vietnam, Iraq wars

By Joseph Bishop  
For The Maine Campus

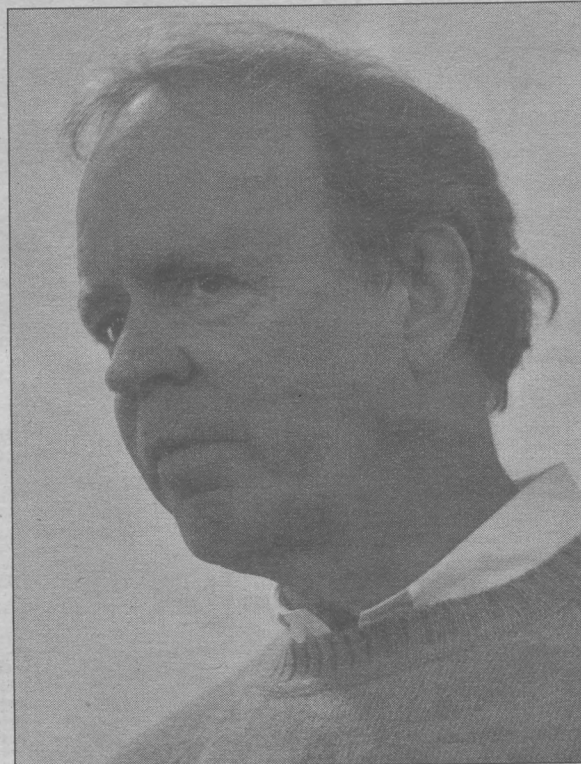
Roughly 25 students and faculty showed up for a lecture by Michael Uhl, a Vietnam veteran and professor at the University of Maine Honors College, that dealt primarily with resistance to conscription during the Vietnam War, primarily 1965-1973. Uhl's discussion stuck mostly to the Vietnam era, but also drew parallels to various military groups opposed to serving in the Iraq conflict.

Until the early 1970s, the size of the U.S. Army was 3.4 million but has been reduced to 1.4 million, primarily because the military is now all volunteer. Before 1973, there was mandatory universal male conscription for those between the ages of 18-26. Twenty-eight million men came of draft age, and 8 million ended up serving in the armed forces.

Uhl explained what demographics were most likely to enlist in the military. He said the groups were heavily blue-collared, working class, low income and disproportionately minorities. In fact, 80 percent of those who served in the military came from working-class and poor backgrounds. Uhl believed the impoverished were more likely to join the military because of a lack of opportunity, while middle-to-upper class white Americans were more likely to pursue civilian professions.

According to Uhl, the quality of the U.S. military during Vietnam was far worse than today's. In all, 500,000 cases of desertion were reported, and 10 percent of soldiers returned home as junkies. There was also a low level of morale.

By the end of the Vietnam War, 700,000 soldiers had been discharged with "bad paper," which basically made soldiers less likely to land a good job when they returned home. Uhl said the military was also plagued by racial tensions which inevitably lead to increased demands for equal rights back home. Black soldiers felt that if they had put their life on the line for their country, they should be afforded the same opportunities as other American citizens.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

The only legitimate way for a U.S. soldier to escape conscription, Uhl argued, was to claim status as a "conscientious objector." By 1971, 4,381 soldiers had filed for this and two-thirds of the applicants were approved. At the beginning of the war, there were fewer conscientious objectors, and the ratio of acceptance was considerably lower. These objectors ended up forming a sustained, organized GI resistance, which also included liberal radical professions and young, white, middle-class students.

The anti-war movement's greatest achievement, Uhl said, was that it "gradually increased the war weariness of the majority who were not active and hostile to the anti-war movement." This group was the deciding factor in whether or not the war would be continued and eventually turned against it, he said.

Uhl also argued that groups fighting for civil rights, opposed to nuclear proliferation and those looking to restore civil liberties during the Red Scare were most likely to sympathize with the groups

opposed to the Vietnam War. They had previously been indifferent about conscription during the 1950s and early 1960s, but as U.S. intervention increased in Vietnam, they became more active and allied with groups relevant to the opposition.

Uhl said that many draft-age men opposed to serving in the military found ways to escape service by claiming they had a physical ailment or by becoming enrolled at a university. In the lower ranks of society, the draft was not considered a "choice." This demographic placed emphasis on communal values, submission to authority figures, respect for veterans and pride for country, Uhl said.

Uhl saw some form of a connection between the Vietnam and Iraq military oppositions. He mentioned an anti-war group that had accumulated 300-400 Iraq war veterans and expected membership to increase as the conflict continued. Despite this, he said, military families are generally supportive of Bush's policies in Iraq and opponents seem to make

## Blurring the Lines of Culture



CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC O'CALLANAIN

BELLIES UP — Belly dancing was part of the Culturefest celebration on Saturday.



# Student Government is seeking motivated people to fill positions for Spring 2006

## Paid Positions Available:

### **Vice President of Financial Affairs**

Advising President & Cabinet of Student Government on all matters of finance

Preparing account information for external sources

Preferred courses include BUA 201 & BUA 202

### **Vice President of Student Organizations**

Responsible for maintaining a list of Student Government Organizations

Keep regular contact with organizations

Lead coordinated activities of all organizations recognized by the UMSG Inc.

### **Assistant Vice President of Student Entertainment**

Help in the planning of entertainment for the student body

Work in conjunction with affiliated Student Entertainment Groups

### **Bumstock Director**

Plan, recruit, & arrange all Bumstock related activities

Must be available entire weekend of Bumstock (April 21st & 22nd)

### **Guest Lecture Series Chair**

Arranging at least 5 Guest Lectures per semester

Attend all GLS events and Student Entertainment Meetings

### **Senate Secretary**

Record proceedings of each Senate Meeting

Keep & maintain attendance records and minutes of all meetings

**If interested please pick up an application in the Student Government Office  
(located downstairs in the Wade Center, Memorial Union)**

Questions? Call 581-1775 or FirstClass Amy Grant

**Deadline is approaching soon!**

**All Applications are due November 18th**



## LUNCH

From Page 1

tal questions: Is discrimination, based on sexual orientation a real problem in Maine? And if so, what's the impact?

The report contains information from 92 people - 85 directly, in personal or telephone interviews - and concludes that 48 individuals experienced 63 separate incidents of discrimination. The report claims 50 percent of those interviewed were discriminated against regarding employment and 25 percent with education and public accommodations respectively.

"I don't think anybody could read those [stories] and reach a conclusion that discrimination [isn't] a problem," Wessler said. "We're talking about people losing their jobs, having significant economic impact, losing their ability to be educated, being humiliated in public restaurants. For a lot of people, this resulted in significant emotional trauma."

He insisted the referendum was about only one issue - discrimination.

Williams contended that Wessler's report was biased, making value judgments instead of reporting the facts. He claimed the study couldn't be comprehensive or factual based on a "mere 85 interviews" with "no attempt to corroborate claims." Williams interpreted 48 of the 85 claims as being harassment, which is different from discrimination and already covered under the law. Nine of the stories involved transgendered persons, which he considered to be a different subject. The remainder of the firings resulted from sexual behavior, and "it's not clear whether homosexuals and heterosexuals would've been fired for the same kind of behavior," he said.

Wessler's retort immediately addressed Williams' assertions regarding the study.

"It's extraordinary to me that you're here critiquing a solid study, in which we ... went through protocols, interviewed people carefully, [and] you've been out making conclusions that there's no discrimination without any basis," Wessler said.

Wessler cited a Brunswick Times Record article in which Williams' was quoted as saying, the law is "not needed because there's little or no discrimination based on sexual orientation in the state of Maine."

Matthew Small, a member of the 'No on 1' campaign, addressed this point in the question-and-answer session by asking Williams how many cases of discrimination he would need to feel the law would be necessary.

"I don't need any. I think this law is bad public policy [because] it attempts to redefine humanity," Williams said.

Williams went on to assert that sexual orientation is a new issue.

"Why has nobody talked about [discrimination on a basis of sexual orientation] until the last 15 or 20 years?" he said. "Have all the world's great civilizations, religions ... ethicists, philosophers and political thinkers been blind to this basic civil right? Is [everybody] igno-

rant of this fact except for the rapidly declining culture in the West?"

Williams pointed out that previous attempts to add sexual orientation to the Maine Human Rights Act had been rejected by Maine voters. He felt the law would put Maine in a minority category in New England, being the only state with a "radical" law. According to Williams, only four states nationwide had this kind of law that includes gender identity and expression, which he regarded as being difficult to define.

The connection Williams saw between this law and same-sex marriage is that they're both based on the same false premise - that "discrimination is wrong." Williams didn't consider this slogan, often used by opponents of the referendum, to be a universal moral absolute. If it were so, he said, "we could put a law on the books in Maine, saying you can't discriminate against any person, for any reason, at any time or any place."

Williams believes marriage is rightfully and inherently discriminatory, available for one man and one woman only.

After the debate, several students questioned the debaters, making their cases for or against the referendum.

Small gave the group a more personal perspective on the issue.

"Are you saying it's fine for me, as a gay man, to be fired for being gay, and you're OK with that morally?" said Small.

Williams considered Small's question to be an "oversimplification" of his case and began reiterating the flaws in Wessler's findings.

Small rebutted.

"I'm not talking about the report," Small said. "Your argument for this repeal is saying ... [it's] okay for me to be fired for being gay."

Williams said he made a distinction between what a person is and what a person does.

"I reject sexual orientation as a defined identity," he said.

Eric Gasperin, a third-year history major, felt voting 'no' on the referendum would discriminate against parents who don't want their children exposed to gay adults in positions of authority, like teachers or coaches.

Wessler responded by comparing the situation to the desegregation era when some Southerners were opposed to their children sharing the same schools as black students and teachers. Wessler said this debate is analogous to the 1964 civil rights legislation, which banned discrimination based on race, nationality and religion.

Wessler and Williams both provided closing statements, recapping the main points they touched upon, and the divided students attending engaged in lively discussion with one another. The issue has provided a nearly even divide among Maine voters, who decided marginally in the last referendum to not include sexual orientation in the Maine Human Rights Act. The debate is just as heated this year, and the outcome of the vote is entirely unpredictable. On Nov. 8, Mainers will have the opportunity to let their voice be heard.

## Officials: Religious teaching needed

By Brian Sylvester  
For The Maine Campus

In a semester that has seen the bitter debates over homosexual rights, abortion and the controversial war in Iraq, it is little wonder that politics at times seems to overshadow everything else. Perhaps, however, it does not merely overshadow; it colors, slants and warps our views on other aspects.

The debate over Question 1 has many more liberally minded students turning their guns on the conservative Christian percentage of the population. The problem is not restricted to conservatives either. According to some students at the University of Maine, politics has so divided the nation that many are afraid of voicing any views that might be seen as conservative, for fear of being ostracized as 'intolerant.' While this feeling may never even be publicly expressed, it is keenly felt amongst the student body. Many students refuse to express their religious views, while others merely ignore religion entirely, choosing instead to focus on other matters. The atmosphere on campus toward religion is one of apathy and largely one of questioning. However, the university has recognized this, and recently many efforts have been made to bring more attention to religious studies.

Associate Dean of Students Angel Laredo, who meets with the heads of all the religious groups on campus regularly, does not feel that there is a specifically negative attitude toward religion on campus. In years past, Laredo noted, the campus had even less of a religious presence than it has now. Student groups have increased in size and number, indicating that more and more students are finding an interest in religion.

He specifically mentioned the various events which each religious group plans for the semester. The administration does not oppose religious presence on campus, but as a state-run organization, the university cannot be seen as encouraging any particular religious institution either. As open as the university is to the presence of religious groups, it expects them to act independently. Furthermore, this withdrawn stance from the religious sphere often leads to difficulty when it clashes with education.

UMaine does not have a religious studies department. It maintains a single program, the interdisciplinary religious studies minor, which consists of a series of classes based in explaining the history, practices and origin of many world religions. Professor Doug Allen, of the philosophy department, served as the head of the religious studies program for more than 10 years. He noted that during his tenure, the program had no office, no staff beyond the teachers of the various classes offered, and no funding at all. Allen, who teaches classes on Eastern religious practices, went on to note that the university does a poor job of educating students on religion.

"If you want to understand world



CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC O'CALLANAIN

CHOW — Elizabeth Ann Pomerleau and Adam Dennis help themselves to some food at the Christian supper at the Newman Center on Wednesday night.

events," he said, "you have to understand religion. This kind of education is integral to the future of humanity."

What Allen sees on campus in terms of religious presence is primarily the missionary programs offered by the Christian groups on campus. Yet these very groups, he cautioned, are the ones that are seen in a mostly political atmosphere and are thus perceived as overly conservative and even intolerant. Since their primary goal is conversion of others to their faith, they do not attract the interest of students who are looking only to learn about religion.

Another man who recognizes the difficulty of talking about religion in a political atmosphere is Catholic priest Father Bill Labbe. Labbe, who has only been with the Newman Center on campus for a few months, is keenly aware of the difficulties he faces.

"It's difficult," he said. "Many Christian views end up being discarded as overly 'conservative' without really being taken to heart."

The Newman Center, located on College Avenue, is the home of the Catholic campus ministry. Labbe is hoping to reach out to the younger generation, more so than the church has traditionally done.

"I honestly believe young people are searching," he said.

According to Labbe, students in this day and age are faced with a variety of problems in the world, from natural disasters to wars, and it's often easier to get lost in what he called 'quick fixes,' like drugs or alcohol. Yet for all the difficulties he faces, Labbe has not lost hope in reaching the students.

"The students here have a great potential," he said, "to take a world that's very scary and to change it for the better."

Campus minister Casey Murphy echoed Allen's comments, saying that while the university does a good job of allowing religious groups to have enough freedom to act on campus, they do not do enough in the realm of religious education.

"The university has a very limited course offering in religious studies," she said.

Murphy noted that the administration does appear to have amped up its efforts to include religion in the overall education of all the students.

"Right now, there is a positive shift in the administration towards realizing that healthy spirituality is important to overall health," said Murphy.

Mary MacDonnell, a representative of the Pagan Campus

Organization, agreed with Murphy.

"Living in close quarters with strangers can be challenging enough without factoring in a belief system," she said.

Many of the people affiliated with PACO and other alternative religions feel ostracized in general and end up trying to hide their religious practices. However, MacDonnell feels that recently the university and campus at large have been very accepting of alternative religious views. Communication is very important, MacDonnell said, as failure to be open about religious views can lead people to "feel very isolated."

For all of the problems facing religious groups on campus, there is a great deal of opportunity for the average student to make a difference. The student organizations can only do so much, Murphy said.

Murphy also spoke about the need for students to participate in order to bring more openness to religious views.

"It's important for religious groups to do more than just meet religious needs. We have to be active in the community," she said.

Students and staff alike need to bring their religious views into the public sphere, according to Murphy. She said a strict separation of religious views from daily life leads to a lack of understanding and even intolerance.

To that end, the Newman Center and the Protestant Wilson Center both sponsor many prayer groups, student associations and educational meetings. Interested students should contact Casey Murphy via FirstClass, or Timothy Sylvia for the Wilson Center.

There are many opportunities for students who wish to pursue less widely practiced religions as well. The Hillel group, a Jewish faith organization, has regular meetings on campus. Rabbi Barry Krieger stressed that the group is not merely a religious group, but a social institution, where people can come to learn more about Judaism, to meet people and to generally be welcome. The group meets regularly from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Mondays in the Putnam Lounge in Memorial Union, and Rabbi Krieger holds a weekly class on Judaic beliefs in 110 Corbett Hall from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Thursdays. The group is also sponsoring a Klezmer band, playing Eastern European Jewish jazz music, as part of their Chanukah celebration at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5.



**A UMaine student recently said.**

**"I DON'T THINK HOMOSEXUALS  
SHOULD HAVE CIVIL RIGHTS."**

**We think that's wrong.**

All Maine Women Honor Society ▼ Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity ▼ Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority ▼ Alternative Spring Break ▼ Amnesty International Association of Graduate Students ▼ Athletes for Sexual Responsibility Campus Mediation at UMaine ▼ Campus Pagan Organization ▼ Career Center Chi Omega Sorority, Xi Beta Chapter ▼ College of Education and Human Development ▼ Delta Zeta Sorority ▼ Department of Art Faculty ▼ Department of Sociology Faculty and Staff ▼ French Club ▼ The Faculty of the English Department ▼ Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Delta Nu Chapter ▼ Gannett Hall Governing Board ▼ Greek Peer Educators ▼ GLBT & Allies Council ▼ Hart Hall Governing Board ▼ Higher Education Leadership Faculty ▼ Law & Society The Maine Campus Editorial Board ▼ Maine Masque ▼ Maine Peace Action Coalition ▼ Male Athletes Against Violence ▼ Multicultural Ambassadors of Residence Life & Programs ▼ Off-Campus Board ▼ Office of Multicultural Programs & ALANA Center ▼ Oxford Hall Governing Board ▼ Pagan Campus Organization ▼ Panhellenic Council ▼ Peace Studies Program ▼ Peer Educators ▼ Phi Mu Fraternity, Pi Chapter ▼ Pi Beta Phi Sorority Progressive Student Alliance ▼ R.E.A.C.H. ▼ Residents on Campus ▼ Safe Campus Project ▼ School of Social Work Faculty & Staff ▼ Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity ▼ Student Environmental Action Coalition ▼ Student Women's Association ▼ UMaine College Democrats ▼ UMaine Paranormal Investigation Club ▼ University of Maine Faculty Senate ▼ University of Maine Student Government, Inc. ▼ Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity ▼ Women in the Curriculum ▼ Women's Resource Center ▼ Women's Studies Program

**Now we need YOUR vote.**

**NO ON 1**  
**UMAINE WON'T DISCRIMINATE**

**Tuesday  
November 8**



## Dorm damage continues with reduced access

The attempt to reduce dorm damage by denying students the use of their MaineCards to enter a resident hall other than their own failed to make a positive impact.

With Jack Frost on his way, students are forced to wait out in the cold until let in by a passerby. Residents are also inconvenienced when they must come downstairs to let in their guests. If a reduction in dorm damage warranted this nuisance, then the added security would be welcomed.

Restricting visitors has done nothing to solve the problem. Either vandals are still getting in, or residents are to blame. If public safety wants to find a way to reduce dorm damage then they should look toward restricting drunk residents, random acts of violence and bogey men from the halls.

## Terriers maul Black Bears

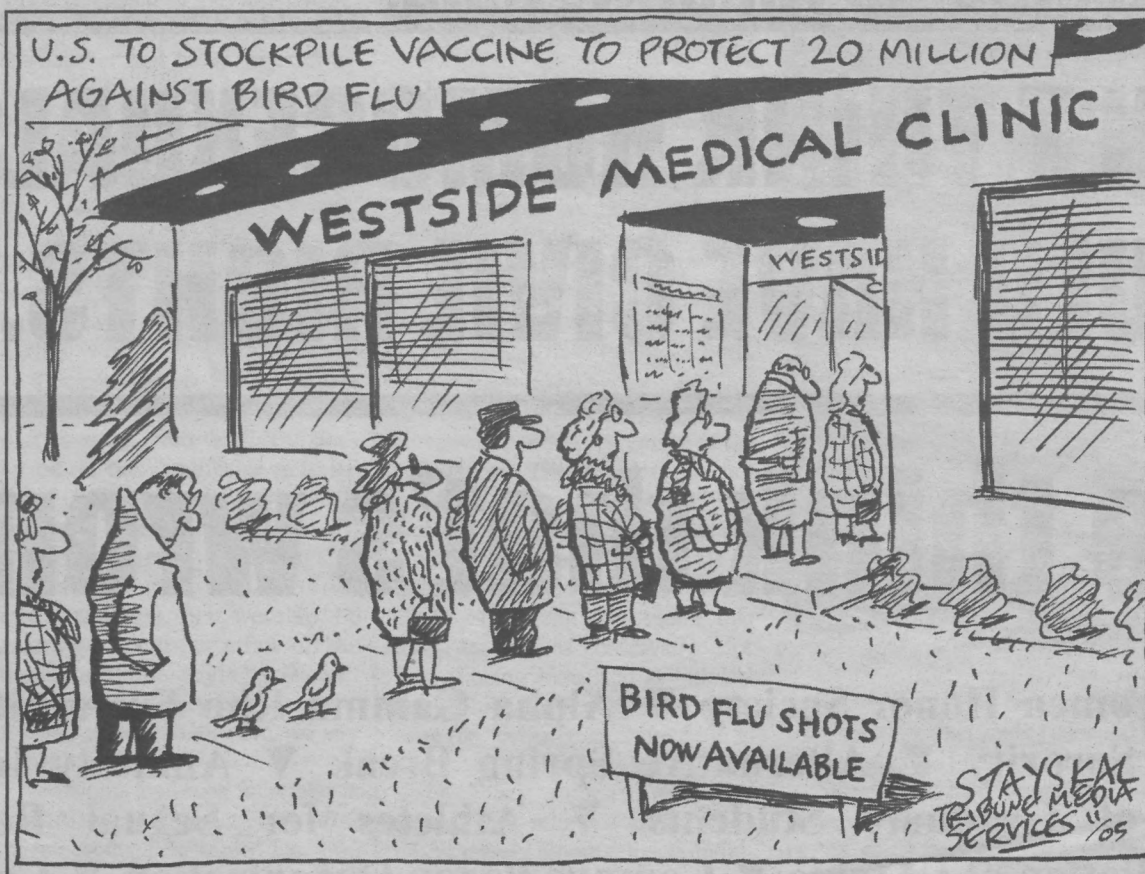
SUX2BU? More like, sucks to be us.

Over the weekend, Boston University achieved the ultimate—a trifecta of wins over University of Maine Black Bears teams.

On Sunday, crazy people called Maineiacs waited for hours in line just to see their team drop a game to the Terriers 2-1. The fan group assaulted the 5-foot-5-inch Brad Zancanaro with chants of “midget” each time the senior forward gathered at the faceoff circle. Apparently, it’s not bad being short. Zancanaro scored the game-winning goal in the second period to hand UMaine its first home loss since Nov. 2004 and second overall loss of the season.

BU beat the Black Bears in the America East field hockey championship on Saturday. UMaine has been in the championship game three times in the past four seasons. The third time wasn’t the charm, however, as the Terriers won its fifth title. Might as well just call them the Yankees.

As if the pain couldn’t get more unblack-bearable, those dogs mauled the women’s soccer team in the America East title game. The dagger, or claw, in the heart was a double-overtime goal that gave BU the 2-1 win. Doggonnit, those pups should be leashed.



## Another Reason for ‘No’ on 1

The other side of discrimination Question 1 addresses

There has been a lot of talk about Question 1 in Orono the last few months. The ‘No’ on 1 side has a pretty basic message: if ‘Yes’ on Question 1 succeeds, it will continue to be legal in Maine to discriminate against gays and lesbians. It’s a straight-forward statement and dead-on accurate. I do have one problem with this message: It won’t change anyone’s mind.

There’s an old phrase for this situation called “preaching to the choir.” It means that the only people that will receive the message are the ones already on your side. Anyone who reacts to the word “discrimination” was already planning to vote ‘No’ on One before they saw a single campaign sticker. That’s why I’m going to present an angle to

MICHAEL  
HARTWELL

OPINION EDITOR

Question 1 for everyone else.

I’m going to show you why voting ‘No’ on Question 1 will benefit heterosexuals at UMaine.

Gay organizations have been claiming for the last four decades that 10 percent of the population is homosexual. This number has been called into question. The New York Times found that four percent of the U.S. population is gay from their 2000 election exit polls. In 2004,

The Wall Street Journal estimated that the gay population in America is less than five percent. It doesn’t matter what the number is as long as you understand that we’re talking about a small segment of the population.

There is a disproportionately high number of gay Residential Assistants (RAs) in UMaine dorms. I would like to back this number up with statistics; however, the residential life office is not allowed to share this information. I have never heard of a UMaine dorm that didn’t have at least one gay RA. Even if gays were 10 percent of the population, most dorms have about five RAs, which would mean that gays are

See VOTE on page 9

## Letters to the Editor

### ‘No’ letter from Bangor

My name is Katherine Cummings and I recently read Dr. Hughes interview with The Maine Campus. In response to the article as a whole I would like to say a couple of things just for the record:

First, gay or lesbian people are not pedophiles. One does not equate the other. Anyone who

abuses a child should be persecuted.

Second, sodomy’s definition — “copulation with a member of the same sex and/or noncoital and especially anal or oral copulation with a member of the opposite sex.” (Merriam-Webster)

So, sodomy is something that can be, and certainly is, performed

in heterosexual relationships. I guess all those landlords who want to keep people from performing sodomy in their apartments ought to hand applicants a questionnaire to be sure they only copulate by means of vaginal penetration with a penis, just to be on the safe side.

See ‘NO’ on page 9

## Vote ‘Yes’ on Tuesday

Question 1 can tilt the playing field

TRAVIS  
GRIFFIN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

In the Nov. 3 issue of *The Maine Campus*, Rev. Dick Johnson said that voting ‘No’ on Question 1 is the Christian thing to do. Johnson used the words “discrimination” and “basic civil” rights to imply that homosexuals in Maine are all living like inferior citizens. This is just not true. Discrimination inherently has a negative connotation to it, so it looks heroic when someone starts a campaign against it.

However, anyone can see that discrimination is not always bad. We have laws that discriminate and take away “rights,” such as making dirty bombs and parking in handicap spots. The fact is: There is not one single law that discriminates against homosexuals. Gay and lesbian students here on campus have every single solitary right under the law as every other Mainer. I will admit that some of these laws such as employment and housing do allow discrimination if people so choose, but isn’t that our right? I personally wouldn’t deny a job to a homosexual if they were the most qualified, but others may disagree and should retain the right to choose.

When Governor John Baldacci spoke here last week, he said, “This is a big deal for our state.” Sorry John, but you are wrong. We have lived here peacefully in Maine for 185 years and it hasn’t been a big deal. Although there is discrimination against homosexuals in our state, there are also hate crimes and discrimination against people who are short, tall, fat, skinny, stupid, nerds, bullies, jocks, pretty or ugly and the list goes on.

Take one from this list: obesity. It makes as much sense to try and pass a law that will end discrimination against people who are overweight. There is no evidence that homosexuality is genetic, yet there are numerous genetic reasons to explain why someone could have obese tendencies. So you say, “Travis, that’s just silly, how could

See ‘YES’ on page 9

### Letters to the editor

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

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THE MAINE  
CAMPUS

The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

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## 'No'

From Page 8

twice as likely to be hired as straight people. Most dorms, however, have more than one gay RA, so the odds are even more skewed.

What this means is that gay applicants in the RA process have a huge advantage. That means the university is discriminating against heterosexuals on the basis of their sexual orientation. Does that ring a bell? Do all of the 'No' on 1 slogans have a new meaning for those of you prepared to vote Yes? Good.

Now, we all know that the Residential Life office loves affirmative action. They just can't get enough of it. Ask anyone who has applied to be an RA and they will tell you how the worst two things you can have when going in for an interview is pale skin and a heterosexual lifestyle. They justify it by saying that dorm residents should have someone they feel comfortable talking to when they have a problem. This well-intentioned discrimination is very common today and I really doubt anyone who supports affirmative action is going to change their view on that subject because of me. Chances are they're

too pig-headed to see the error in their ways. I was brought up knowing two wrongs don't make a right, but that's another issue.

Now what if the shoe was on the other foot? What if this was, for example, a predominately black school and a white resident didn't feel comfortable going to a black RA? You know what the school officials would do? They would say, "deal with it, you bigot." However, it's very trendy today for universities to make rainbows with their staff photographs, so the backwards-logic of affirmative action will have to wait to be dealt with.

However, there is no affirmative action policy concerning sexual orientation. This would mean that if the 'No' on 1 vote wins, it would be considered an illegal form of discrimination for the residential life office to choose its RAs in the regressive manner it does now.

Between the school counselors, Rainbow Resource room and Wilde Stein, hasn't the university already gone above and beyond the call of duty to provide gay students with a place to turn? Is it worth committing the evil of discrimination to provide another option?

*Michael Hartwell is a senior journalism major.*

## 'YES'

From Page 8

you differentiate in a court of law between obese and a normal weight?" Well, it's almost as silly as the judges in our state trying to figure out the actual legislation behind Question 1 that claims "Sexual orientation means a person's actual or perceived heterosexuality, bisexuality, homosexuality or gender identity or expression." Could anyone reading this paper please tell me what gender identity or expression means? I can already see the lawsuits

against employers who didn't hire because of someone's "actual and perceived gender identity or expression." Next, employers will start to hire more and more of the gay minority in fear of these lawsuits and before you know it, a small group claiming to want "equal rights" has more than leveled the playing field and has acquired special rights. When employers have the choice between a homosexual and heterosexual with equal qualifications, they will always choose the gay person in fear of a lawsuit. This is a discrimination that Question 1 will create.

*Travis Griffin is a third-year business major.*

## LETTERS

From Page 8

In response to Hughes' end quote in the article, "I don't hate homosexuals; I just want to save their lives." I would like to say on behalf of myself and fellow gay and lesbian citizens, that the only thing we need saving from is people like him and their narrow-minded, twisted ideas of what it is to be homosexual.

Katherine J. Cummings

### 'Yes' letter from Orono

The civil rights laws were created to protect specific minority groups from discrimination, such as groups specially identified by their race, religion and gender. By adding sexual orientation to our civil rights laws, we are forced to accept an unnatural behavior as normal, which creates a huge gray area ripe with problems, conflicts and discrimination, whereas today we have very little of this.

Senator Lois Snowe-Mello recently said: "I have yet to read any accounts of actual, fact-based cases of discrimination in the areas of employment, housing, education, public accommodations and credit based on an individual's sexual orientation ... Mainers are very welcoming to people of all persuasions. Special protective laws are not necessary in this instance."

In Harrisburg Penn., the U.S. Court has said that men are legally allowed to go to work in a dress and to shower in public female facilities. I believe that all of this, and much more, can and will happen in Maine if this bill is passed.

I am voting 'Yes' on 1 because I believe that this bill forces individuals to support something that they morally disagree with, by threatening them with court action if they don't.

*Sarah Nickerson*

## Student Government Gets Called Out

Kate O'Brien and company are abusing their power

ROBERT WRIGHT



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

odds of each potential blood donation containing viruses and weighs that against the cost of testing that supply. If so many from that group are going to be thrown away, it is wasteful to accept and test them.

O'Brien can call this discrimination against gays, but that also means she has to say that Red Cross discriminates against British, Brazilian, Egyptian, Vietnamese, recently tattooed persons and above all people like me who received a transfusion. Such arrogance on her part should be abhorred. Has she done scientific research to prove the Red Cross and the FDA should relax their screening process? Who does she think she is?

Building the new gym was made without real student input. The 'forum' to hear student views was conducted during the early afternoon, ensuring that most people would be in class instead of voicing their opinions on the matter. The gym will be built while Latti and a private weight room for athletes are already in the same area of campus, and at huge expense to students, even though there is a large budget crunch.

The tuition and fees we pay become diverted away from more urgent needs, such as improving the decrepit conditions of many classrooms. An obvious example

is the state of the classrooms in Little Hall and Stevens Hall, which make learning extremely challenging, especially during winter and spring months. Those buildings are an embarrassment to all of us, those who pay thousands of dollars for an education or the professors that teach there, and should be the administration's top priority due to its heavy use with classes.

Another way that we, the students and financiers of the university, are used for our money in matters against our best interest, is that we do not get two free tickets per semester to the MCA. If you hear otherwise, it is a blatant lie. Like it or not, two MCA tickets are automatically billed to us, even though most shows aren't geared towards students. Many shows that students want to go to, however, are not available by using those tickets. Rich patrons who don't study here were wined and dined when Bill Cosby was here, while many students who wanted to go couldn't find tickets, or couldn't afford the high prices.

Student senate is given a budget of over half a million dollars each year and they waste a lot of it. Couldn't these resources have been spent developing the university academically instead of diverting the students attention with superficial political battles? I think we should have a referendum drastically reducing the budget, abolishing paid positions, and returning the students much-needed and sometimes borrowed money.

*Robert Wright is a senior majoring in economics and German.*

## Words From Our Neighbor in Augusta

The Penobscot County senator writes about Question 1

For many of us, exercising our right to vote on Election Day is a special act of patriotism. As citizens of the United States of America, we are very fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in our government and future. We are able to exercise our rights as citizens and make our voices heard. Many suffered, struggled and died for our freedom to vote.

I have been asked about my thoughts and vote on Question 1, the civil rights law. Citizens should know that I used the golden rule when I voted on this bill. In 1963, President Kennedy referenced the golden rule in an anti-segregation speech. The "heart of the question is ... whether we are going to treat our fellow Americans as we want to be treated," he said. The golden rule is best interpreted as saying: "Treat others only in ways that you are willing to be treated in the same situation." To apply it, one must imagine oneself being in the exact place as the person on the receiving end of the action. If you act in a given way toward another, and yet are unwilling to be treated that way in the same circumstances, then you violate the rule.

ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER



STATE SENATOR

Many people have called Question 1 the "gay rights law." I often tell people the story of two women who were standing in front of a restaurant hugging and kissing. They walked into the restaurant to be seated and were told by the owner "Get out of my restaurant, you lesbos!" Clearly, he believed the two women to be gay. The women were shocked and one started to cry. The other woman responded as they left the restaurant "My friend's husband was just killed in a car accident. We aren't lesbians, but I sure know what they go through now." The law protects all people from this kind of discrimination.

I know we are fair people and no one should be allowed to kick someone out of a restaurant for either thinking a person is gay or because they are gay. It is very hurtful and can be

very frightening.

A group of citizens who oppose the civil rights law collected enough signatures to put the question on the ballot. On Nov. 8 you have the opportunity to vote for what you believe in on Question 1. The question reads, "Do you want to reject the new law that would protect people from discrimination in employment, housing, education, public accommodations and credit based on their sexual orientation?" Thus, it is a 'No' vote that will keep this law on the books. I hope you will join me and use the golden rule litmus test and vote 'No' on Question 1.

Some people say politicians always avoid telling you their thoughts on issues. I share mine with you because you have the right to know. I respect differing opinions and hope, regardless of whether you agree with me or not, that you will take the time to vote on Nov. 8. I know I will exercise my right to vote and I will remember and honor all those who fought for my right.

*Elizabeth M. Schneider is the Penobscot County Senator in the Maine State Senate.*



# go.

MUSIC

Adrian Wingard  
Java Jive  
8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 8  
Memorial Union

Soundbender, Disaster  
Complex, Tomorrow's Tragedy  
8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 9  
Ushuaia \$5

Lifehouse  
8 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 11  
Maine Center for the Arts

Northern Lights Grand MC  
Battle  
9 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 11  
Ushuaia \$5

## ART

Faculty Art Exhibition  
Opening Friday, Nov. 11  
Carnegie Hall

"No Two Alike: African-American Improvisations on a Traditional Patchwork Pattern"  
Quilt Collection  
Through Jan. 14  
University of Maine Museum of Art

An exhibition of photographs  
by Melonie Bennett  
Through Jan. 14  
University of Maine Museum of Art

## ENTERTAINMENT

Scrabble Night  
8 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 7  
Memorial Union North Dining Room

Chi: A New Era in Acrobats  
7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 8  
Maine Center for the Arts

"The Laramie Project"  
Penobscot Theatre Company  
Call 942-3333 for showtimes and information

Live swing dance with the  
members of Edith Jones Project  
8 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 12  
Penobscot Valley Country Club  
\$20 person, \$30 couple

## MOVIES

"The Island"  
7:30 and 10 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 9  
DPC 100  
Friday, Nov. 11  
Bangor Room, Memorial Union

"Cosplay Complex"  
6:30 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 11  
DPC 100

## BARS

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

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

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.

And all he left was the  
mark of Z. • Page 13

# style

Not just another  
rock show. Page 12



## The all-American story that no one wants to hear

**M**atthew Shepard might have died seven years ago, but his story thrives in theater.

"The Laramie Project" written by Moises Kaufman and The Tectonic Theater Project, chronicles the six trips which the Project members took to Laramie. The infamous location of the gay hate-crime which garnered media frenzy and spurred national awareness. During the year-and-a-half development of the play, the troupe interviewed over 200 community members concerning both Shepard's life and death. This production is a recreation of their voices, as well as the voices of the Project's members.

The play opened off-Broadway in New York City in 2000. In 2003, HBO produced a film based on the Project. The Penobscot Theatre's production hosts its own cast of eight, including some local talent: Kristin Burkholder and Nathan Raleigh of Northport and UMaine's own Starsha Schiller. According to Producing Artistic Director Scott R. C. Levy, this play is one of the most performed plays in America right now.

The play takes place with very little in the way of both set and props. For the vast majority of the play the actors create the different voices of small town America one or two at a time through their body language and speech. Taking place after Shepard's murder, community members explore the conditions in the community both prior, during, and after the event.

Some of the actors rose to the challenge of performing the dozens of different roles sans costume, and some failed to clearly distinguish between voices. The challenge of performing for two hours on-stage with no set, props or accompaniment is no easy feat. At times it is difficult to distinguish different voices.

The clear star of the night was Mikki Jordan, who vividly portrayed the police officer who came



to Shepard's rescue, as well as the friend of Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney, among other

From friends of Shepard to the bartender who served him his last drink; from the police officers who

you take away the cowboy hats and the Western drawl, you have a college town of 30,000 that isn't so different from Bangor.

And indeed, as many theatergoers noted after the performance, Bangor itself has not been exempt from a history of gay hate-crime.

During intermission, the Theatre has on display many

## Penobscot Theatre's newest Production "The Laramie Project" explores the community of Laramie, Wyo. after the murder of Matthew Shepard in 1998.

roles. Another phenomenal performance came from local actress Kristin Burkholder, who portrayed a lesbian professor at the University of Wyoming and the wife of a highway patrolman who was frustrated at the lack of coverage of another tragic death in the area while the Matthew Shepard case garnered national attention.

worked on the case to the professors at the University of Wyoming; from the gay members of the community to the clergy, each voice reflects a similar message: This is just a small all-American town.

"You have to keep in mind that these are real people; that these words are really said; that this is a real experience," Schiller said. "One of the very important aspects of this show is that it could happen in any town."

And many of the aspects of Laramie illustrate "any town USA" well: The division between the university community and the uneducated. The small-town stature. The colloquial mannerisms. When

of the articles concerning the tragic death of Charlie Howard, a 23-year-old gay Bangor man who was thrown off the State Street Bridge in Bangor and drowned in the Kenduskaeg Stream on July 7, 1984. The three teenagers were charged as minors with manslaughter.

"What drives it home is that it really did happen here and that we need to help those in the line of fire," said Starsha Schiller, who played Tectonic Theater member Annie Gronich and her various roles.

One of the moments of the play that calls the loudest to its Bangor

See LARAMIE on Page 11



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BILL KUYKENDALL

NOT HERE — (Top) Actor Mikki Jordan portrays one of the several reporters who overwhelm Laramie after Shepard's murder as actors Kristin Burkholder and Brian Hasert portray two of the many community members who appear in the play. (Left) Actors Kristin Burkholder, Nathan Raleigh, Richard Busser and Mikki Jordan portray community members surrounding a protestor at Shepard's wake.



## Boring TV sweeps out this month



TV  
Guy

By Matthew Conyers

You can open your eyes now. It's over.

The skies have cleared, the birds are singing and somewhere Homer Simpson is cracking open a can of Duff.

Rejoice television addicts, your prayers have been answered. November is here.

In the coming weeks, the small screen will be filled with some of the best television of the year. Say hello to everyone's favorite advertising scam: the sweeps period. In November, along with February and March, the four big networks hit their viewers with everything they've got.

So without further delay, here's my tip sheet on the four shows to pay attention to in the next three weeks. Remember, sweeps only comes but three times a year. Don't blow it.

4. At the bottom of the list lies the freshman hit, "Invasion," which has been slowly building momentum. After a weak set of episodes, the show about mystery lights in south Florida has grabbed hold of its audience once again. All it took was one of the best villains on TV to rev it up. William Fitchner, who seems to play a bad guy in every performance, has enthused the show with that spark of intrigue that so many serialized programs are missing. Fitchner, as the town's sheriff, has his hands deep in the show's biggest mystery: what are behind those lights that came down in the hurricane? In the coming weeks, it looks as if viewers may finally get some answers. This small screen sleuth foresees Fitchner cracking and letting Logan, the local reporter, and others in on more of the secret. As well, expect to find out whether pregnant Logan survived the car crash that occurred at the end of the last episode two weeks ago.

3. Television is full of guilty pleasures. For proof, look no further than the E! Channel. Who actually watches "Wild On" to get smarter? Tara Reid? Nonetheless, my own top secret pleasure is something a little less lewd. However, that doesn't make it any less confusing to my friends. I enjoy watching "Gilmore Girls." Insert laughs here. Now, of course, I first tuned in because the show was set 20 minutes from my hometown. But since then it has held my attention and I have no other real excuse for staying with it. I like a fully female show, so be it. With all that being said, my loyalty to the Stars Hollow girls has paid off this year. Thanks to great dialogue and clever plot twists, the series has been infused in its sixth

See TV on Page 13

## Trapeze act

Troupe Chi combines acrobats and martial arts for a breathtaking performance of skill

By Joel Crabtree  
Copy Editor

The Maine Center for the Arts is yet again bringing the University of Maine one of the most talented acrobatic groups performing today. No, it's not the Flying Graysons, it's "Chi: A New Era in Acrobatics."

Although they do not perform the "Awe Inspiring Death Drop," Chi combines acrobatics and martial arts to produce its unique style of entertainment. The Shanghai-native group has won many awards and features dancers, gymnasts, tumblers and jugglers.

The group has been called "breathtaking" and "magical" by many critics and seems to have garnered a following of fans. Chi

brings a slightly more spiritual style to acrobatics that fans enjoy.

Chi has drawn a lot of comparisons to last year's MCA performers the National Acrobats of Taiwan. This was one of the more popular events the MCA had last year, and Chi will most likely have a similar effect on people.

The group gets its name from Taoist philosophy. The word "chi" is literally translated to "breath" or "energy" which the group uses to focus their minds and bodies.

The word "chi" is incorporated in many forms of art, including the martial art of "Tai Chi." "Tai Chi," is similar to the group's "chi" and has a similar purpose. Recently, David Carradine of "Kill Bill" and "Kung Fu" fame released DVDs on how one can focus their chi, although the results will be far from

See CHI on Page 12

7 p.m.  
Tuesday  
MCA

## Comedy showcase



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEPHEN KNAPP

BENNETT BELIEVE IT — Student Thomas Bennett emerges victorious Friday night at the Last Comic Standing competition and moves on to the next round.

## Headstart! finally returns to UM to play Frequency

By Gordon Provost  
For The Maine Campus

All year long, The Frequency has been providing students with live entertainment from some of Maine's up and coming bands. This past Thursday was no exception, as Portland's own Headstart! played to a crowd in the Marketplace of Memorial Union.

Headstart! is a band comprised of five members, four of whom are UMaine alumni.

Lead guitarist Ben Flood said "I love coming back to UMaine. So many memories." When comparing a show at UMaine to a show at a place like the State Theater, Flood said that it was "refreshing to play for peo-

ple that don't get to hear you too often."

During the show, lead singer Kevin Kennie reached the microphone out to the crowd.

This show mostly consisted of songs off Headstart!'s new album, "Sincerely Yours," released March 2005, but they also played a few songs from their self-titled first album. The members of Headstart! also com-

mented on their new music video. The video is for the newest CD's title track "Sincerely Yours." Flood said, "It was shot about a month ago in Camden."

On Nov. 16, Headstart! will be coming back to play a show at Ushuaia.

The next show for the Frequency will be Nov. 17, The Arcolytes, and Dec. 8 Boombazi will also play a live set.

### CONCERT REVIEW

## Wingard takes the stage

By Joel Crabtree  
Copy Editor

This week, Java Jive is bringing a familiar face back to the stage: Adrian Wingard. Wingard has performed his fair share of shows at Java Jive and many other local venues, including an open mic earlier this semester at the University of Maine.

Wingard has been playing music for well over 20 years and grew up in a musical family. He has previously cited Jeff Beck, Led Zeppelin, Rage Against the Machine and Pink Floyd as some of his influences and inspirations.

His music is difficult to categorize,

considering his vast range of inspirations. This week's Java Jive just might feature a little bit of every genre, which would be no surprise based on Wingard's previous performances.

Wingard got his start playing at the UMaine when he first began school. "I got my start here at UMaine doing jams with others in Estabrooke Hall back when I started school in '99," he said.

Performing music is Wingard's passion; it is evident from the way he speaks about it. "The feeling of getting up there in front of people can positively wind you up in good spirits to share the music," he said.

A majority of Wingard's sets are original songs, and when he does a cover he adds his own touch.

Java Jive is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Union.

7 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Union

## LARAMIE

From Page 10

audience is as one of the gay members woefully remarks that Laramie, despite claims from the community that things are different, has not passed any gay anti-discrimination legislation on the local, state or federal levels. And though Levy says that it was his predecessor who chose the play and not he, it's no accident that the play has opened right before Tuesday's vote on the homosexual rights.

"I would have chosen to do it anyway," Levy said. "It's timely for the community anyway."

Director John Clancy summed up how he approached the production: "This is about the fear and violence that homosexuals live in, and the fear and violence that homosexuals cause in our society."

The play will be performed at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and Thursday through Saturday evening. The closing performance will be 2 p.m. Sunday. Student rush tickets are available at the box office 30 minutes prior to each showing for \$5 with a student ID. The regular price for tickets is \$25. For tickets and more information, contact the Penobscot Theatre Company's box office at 942-3333.

## Nail the cheap manicure



Living  
Large  
on a  
Little

By Erin McNamara

Every girl wants the perfect manicure at least once in their life. Maybe it's for a friend's wedding, or for the SPA Formal, or for your first date with that sexy chemical engineering major. Whatever the reason, there is absolutely no excuse to go out and spend an ungodly amount of money on a manicure when you can do it yourself or have a friend help you.

First and easiest, figure out what you want your manicure to look like. Long, short, natural, exotic?

Let's say you settle on super-long and exotic. Seeing as there is no way to make that sort of manicure look natural anyway, store-bought acrylics will work just as well as acrylics put on at nail salon. You can get these for very little at WalMart or Target, or you can go to Sally's Beauty Supply, near Shaw's by the Bangor Mall. I would recommend going to Sally's if you want the nails to look as close to professional as possible, or if you need help deciding what size to get.

Sets are made in hundreds of different sizes and shapes, to accommodate the different sizes of fingers and nail beds people have. The girls working at Sally's can help you determine what size to get more accurately than one of the

salespeople at WalMart, who probably worked in the kids department last night and were rotated over to Health and Beauty because they needed someone to stock shelves.

You can also get plain nails, if you want to paint them yourself, or printed acrylics if you're looking for something really pretty, professional, exotic or complicated. Acrylics can run anywhere between \$5 and \$15, depending on what you buy and where you buy it.

If you've decided you just want to paint your own natural nails, there are a couple things you'll want to pick up. For a strong, perfect manicure, you'll want to start with a base coat of clear nail strengthener. I usually use Sally Hansen Hard as Nails. It really does work. Even if your nails usually break or chip, putting something like this on as a base coat will toughen them up enough to avoid nasty breakage. After you do that and let it dry completely, follow it up with whatever color you want. Make sure you use at least two or three thin coats, even if it's a dark color. That way, it won't chip or fade as quickly, and the color will be deeper and look more like the color of the paint in the bottle.

To help with drying, there are a couple different options.

One, you can open the window, turn on a fan and walk around the room flapping your arms and spinning around to fan your nails, and hope no one walks in the room or looks in the window right then.

Two, you can splurge on a nail

See MANICURE on Page 13





**Husson College hosts rock event that inspires both friendship and community while helping out those in need**



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY LAURA GIORGIO

FAMILY AFFAIR — (Top) Soundbender bassist Jeremy Soderberg beats out a tune. (Bottom) Inbound bassist Carl Birmingham (right) has a good time with guitarist Gary Morris (left) at the Husson College Rock for Relief event on Saturday night.

## Fueling the effort

By Erin McNamara  
Copy Editor

Mmmm, November. The perfect month for pumpkins, turkeys, sweaters, and ... hardcore? That's right, if you weren't at the Husson College Campus Center on Saturday night, you missed a night of rock, charity, moshing and a family atmosphere rarely associated with metal and hardcore rock groups.

There were too many bands there to be mentioned, but all were show-stoppers in their own way. Harder groups like Nobis and Inbound got the enthusiastic crowd moshing, while others like The Echo Theory soothed the savage beasts that night with their calmer sound. The Echo Theory was perhaps the most unusual group at the show, standing out from the other metal and hardcore acts with their use of acoustic guitar, layered vocals and odd metal-jam-band blend of music. Echo's set, right in the middle of the show, was a nice alteration from the wild screams of Tomorrow's Tragedy and Soundbender's solid guitar-based theme. These acts definitely drew in the crowds, as did Nobis and Red Cloud Revival, the night's closing acts.

The crowd at the show was just as eclectic a mix as the musicians on stage. Everyone from preppy blond girls to big, long-haired men dressed in all black were gathered that night to support the bands and support the cause.

At approximately 9 p.m., the attendance was at 180, and more were coming in throughout the evening. At the time, the total amount raised was around \$700, and the goal for the night was \$1,000. The money will be donated to help fuel the passage of three tractor trailers, all loaded with relief supplies, from Maine to Louisiana to help Katrina victims rebuild their health, lives and homes.

Show organizer Steven Williams paused for a moment between setting up the stage, calling bands to make sure they were on their way, and keeping a running tally on how much they'd raised to talk about the show. He mentioned that he was very impressed with the show, and while he wished the crowd turnout had been higher, he was extremely pleased

with the bands' approaches to this show.

The most impressive thing about the show Saturday night was not the bands performances; however, it wasn't the cause or how much money they raised, although that was the focal point for the evening. The most impressive part of the show that night was the atmosphere. I will admit, this was the first metal, hardcore or what-have-you show I'd been to in years, and I was a little worried about how it would go, what the people attending would be like, how rowdy it would be, and things of that nature. However, when all was said and done, it was one of the best concert experiences I've ever had. Thomas "TJ" Washburn of Tomorrow's Tragedy explained to me that the entire metal and hardcore music scene is like this in Maine, making it much more of a community than a "scene." The support the different bands showed for each other was inspiring — TJ and Jesse Thulin of Soundbender, both before and after their own sets, were always standing together in front of the stage, listening, headbanging, screaming and clapping just as loud as anyone else at the show that night. Members of other bands like Inbound, Rip Roarin and Nobis were there early and stayed late, watching the other sets and helping tear down and set up between acts, to the beats being spun by DJs between sets. There were children at the show, and everyone who walked through the doors was welcomed with big smiles from the girls selling tickets, band members and other concertgoers.

All in all, the experience was an exciting, wild and welcoming one. Maybe that's what happens when people unite for a good cause. Maybe that's what happens when people come together to make and appreciate good music. Either way, that's exactly what happened on Saturday night, and the only thing that could be said in criticism is that not enough people showed up for the concert. That campus center should have been packed. If you thought about going but didn't, next time any of those bands play at Ushuaia, Soma 36 or another nearby venue, get over to the show. They'll be standing beside you in the crowd about five minutes after they're done, so take a minute to say hi, too.

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Shaping careers since 1875  
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*The Maine Campus* is currently seeking applicants for the following positions for the remainder of the 2005-2006 school year.

**News editor   Photography editor   Assistant photography editor**

E-mail Matthew Conyers on FirstClass or call 581-8569 with questions. Submit completed cover letter, resume and samples of your work to Matthew Conyers in The Maine Campus office by Wednesday, Nov. 9 for photography positions and by Friday, Nov. 18 for the news position.

These are paid positions.

# Work with us.





# Zorro makes a comeback in 'Legend'

By Anthony Crabtree  
For The Maine Campus

With California on the verge of gaining statehood and civil war eminent in the U.S., what an opportune time it would be for the Southern states to team up with a French count and take down the North by using the ultimate weapon that all villains want — nitro-glycerin. Unless, of course, Zorro has anything to say about this. Have no fear, Antonio Banderas is back on the big screen with "The Legend of Zorro," a sequel to 1998's hit "The Mask of Zorro," and the results are surprisingly fun.

The film opens with a bang and immediately starts off with swashbuckling and stunts galore, as the vote to make California a state is interrupted by an evil, crazy religious man. He shoots the hats off a bunch of voters and steals the ballots, but is soon chased after by the masked bandit, Zorro. What follows is a ridiculous action and fun swordfights. Why would Zorro simply run from rooftop to rooftop when he can flip from the tops of each building or use his

whip to fly like Spider-Man? While it doesn't make sense, it is fun to watch.

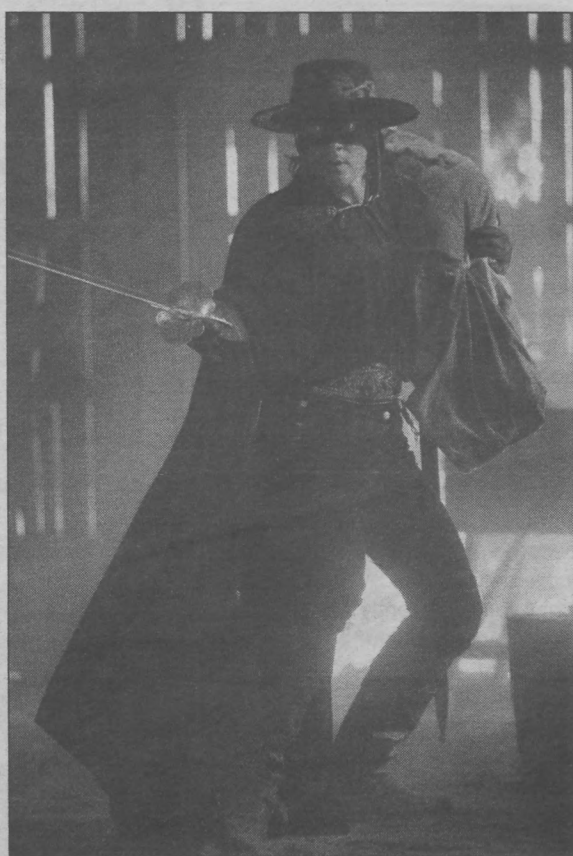
The film is riddled with constant action scenes. About every 10 or 20 minutes the audience is treated to Zorro suiting up, grabbing his sword and taking on a group of baddies. This is a formula that provides for few dull moments in the film. Whenever the audience has had enough with the shaky dialogue or the paper-thin characters, they can simply shut the brain down and watch Zorro jump around and serve justice to groups of nasty men.

Director Martin Campbell also takes a more light-hearted, comedic approach to the film, which both Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones handle well enough. Like the adventure in the film, the comedy often times reaches a point of absurdity. The

two, who in this film are divorced husband and wife, bicker back and forth constantly and create a relationship reminiscent of an old television sitcom couple. It's funny though, because the lead actors handle the material properly and play off each other well.

The film is pretty thin, however, and is meant purely for entertainment. It provides nothing groundbreaking in way of filmmaking and does not take the plot or characters into any uncharted waters. It sets up a plot where we have the bad guys trying to do something bad, and the good guys trying to stop those bad guys.

"The Legend of Zorro" is certainly no masterpiece of filmmaking, but it does provide some amusing moments. The movie never takes itself too seriously, and the audience can sit back and simply enjoy the PG rated entertainment. It is meant to be a fun family adventure and succeeds. It's not the type of movie where you would high-five your buddy afterward; it's more the type of movie where you would high-five your grandmother.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA TRISTAR MARKETING GROUP

## MANICURE

From Page 11

dryer. These cost about \$12 at WalMart and are the niftiest little gadgets ever. Just set your fingers on the push-pad and press down, and it will turn on a tiny fan that blows air across your nails to dry them. Easy enough.

Your third option works very well, too, but it prevents you from putting on a top coat. You can wait until the next morning to do that though. The third option is to either use a little bit of baby oil, or purchase "drying oil" specifically made for polish drying. Using a brush or cotton ball,

swipe it lightly over your nails (you might want to give them a minute to dry a little, first) and leave it until they're dry. I'm not really sure why this works, but it does, and remarkably well, too.

Usually, a professional manicure costs anywhere between \$25 and \$50. If you go out and purchase everything listed in this column — a nail dryer, the polish, base coat, top coat and acrylics — it will probably end up costing about the same. After you've bought these things once, the most it will cost you is the price of a new color, or maybe acrylics once in a while. And I like the sound of a \$5 to \$10 manicure much better than a \$40 one.

## CHI

From Page 11

what "Chi: A New Era in Acrobatics" does in their performance.

UMaine must have a newfound love for acrobatics. Chi offers something that is foreign to Mainers, and that people will hopefully

respond to with enthusiasm much like they did last year. The MCA is providing to have a different kind of show, unlike the usual musical performance or guest speaker.

"Chi: A New Era in Acrobatics" is performing 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Maine Center for the Arts. Tickets are sold at the MCA box office or by phone at 581-1755. Students may use their complimentary tickets at this event.

## Tv

From Page 11

year. Instead of keeping the loving mother-daughter pair of Loreali and Rory together, the writers have torn the two apart and it couldn't have made the show better. Now, because of this tension, several different relationships have been allowed the chance to shine. In the following weeks, plan on seeing several relationships mended and then ripped apart. The "Girls" always provide for at least one big surprise come Sweeps time.

2. Sometimes you just have to run with a show. Forget reason. Throw away logic. They don't matter. All that truly matters is that you're having fun when that story begins to roll.

This is the case with "Prison Break," the excellent freshman drama on Fox. "Prison Break"

boasts an amazing arsenal of characters, which seem to grow deeper and stronger as the season goes on. It is these wonderfully drawn characters that make each outrageous storyline flourish. Another plus is that the writers don't hesitate when knocking characters off. In the past two weeks more than four characters have met their end. And that is why the month holds such promise: people are going to die.

Not to mention the show wraps up at the end of the month and it won't be back till June. That means, yes, you guessed it, cliffhangers. And nothing equals must-watch like cliffhangers.

1. Drum Roll please.

Yes, it's true we've reached the top of the precipice. It can't get any better from here. We are talking ABC's "Lost." The sophomore hit enters this week's show with some major buildup. Having run reruns for three weeks now, the show makes its triumphant return with a bold declaration: someone is going to run into the Grim reaper. That's right. One of the major characters may not be coming back. And it could be anyone. Lost creators J.J. Abrahams and Damon Lindelof have made it no secret that they are not afraid to knock off even the most popular of characters. My guess is that one of the females takes the fall. Having already lost several male characters it's about time the other gender takes a hit. If not a female, look for the troublesome hick Sawyer to fade to black. As far as questions being answered, expect two groups of survivors to finally meet up with each other. No longer will those questions of "did anyone else survive" surround the show. Lastly, and maybe most importantly, this TV guru figures the Others will once again have a tussle with all around good-guy Jack. The prize for the winner, well, that would be Walt, the abducted 11-year old from season one.

Bring on November.

# "I can't stand homophobes, especially when they flaunt it."



Homophobia is prejudice or discrimination against lesbians or gay men. Homophobia, like other forms of prejudice, has no place on our campus. What can you do to help? Speak out the next time someone insults or puts down a gay colleague or friend. Say no to discrimination.

UMaine Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allies Council  
<http://www.umaine.edu/glbtc>

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*Bumps Room in the Memorial Union  
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## Horoscopes

By Linda C Black

### Today's Birthday (11-07-05)

The more you apply yourself, and hold yourself to high standards, the more respect you gain. You'll also win valuable support. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a five. You're sometimes a lone ranger, but that's not a good idea now. It'll take a dedicated team to achieve the goals you've set.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an eight. Conditions become more complex, requiring more deliberation. You can use what you've recently learned to further advance your status.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a five. Sort through your money and figure out how much you can spend on a treat. Later tonight or tomorrow will be good for a musical outing.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an eight. Compromise is required, but once you've done that your objective is clear. All you'll have to do is go and get it.

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

Today is a five. It's important for you to be very respectful now. Finish the job on time.

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

Today is an eight. Set your goals, rough out your plans and get down to work. The plan will undergo changes, but that's to be expected.

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

Today is a six. This evening and tomorrow are good for meaningful conversations. Invite somebody over you'd like to get to know better.

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

Today is a seven. You're not getting the cooperation you'd like. Don't throw a fit. It's possible that doing things a different way will save you money.

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

Today is a five. If you've just decided to do something, and don't really know how, don't fret. You'll be in the mood to study, soon. Maybe now.

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

Today is an eight. It's time to make money. You'd rather be playing with friends. Therein lies the challenge.

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

Today is a seven. Finish a household improvement by using what you have. It's a game that justifies all that stuff that you've been saving.

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

Today is a seven. Your friends can help you get farther than you ever could on your own. Let them know where you want to go.

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS DIVERSIONS



PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



A man, a plan, a monster, Panama: www.joshshalek.com kid\_shay@joshshalek.com

Sometimes I think about walking away from home



read it and weep  
by Travis Dandro

don't you mean run away?



That's Too much of an effort



©2005 Travis Dandro glitternuts@yahoo.com



## Jibber Jabber

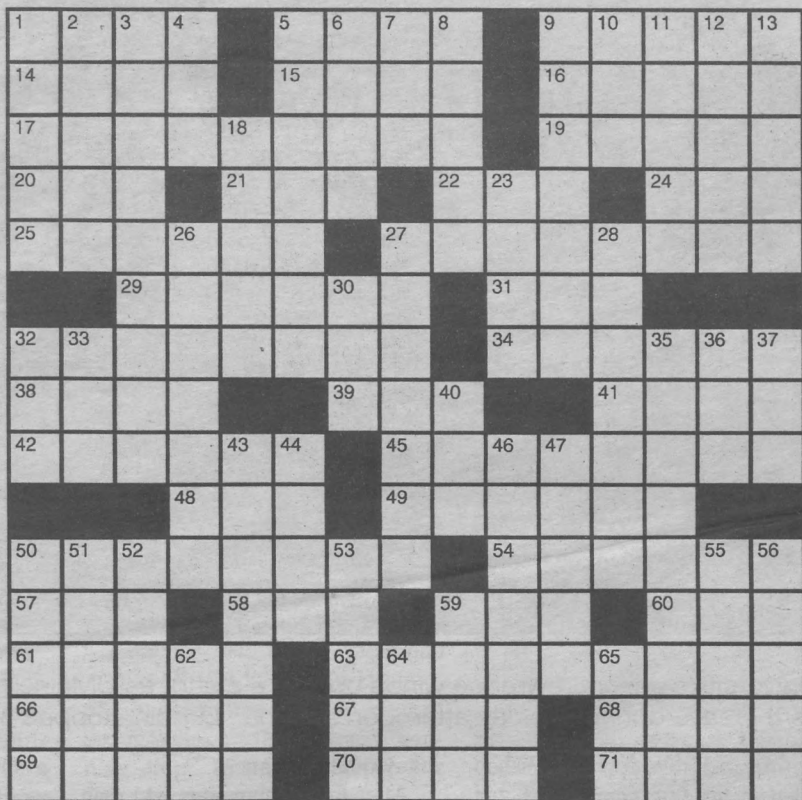
Q. Why did the cross eyed professor get in trouble?

A. Because he couldn't keep his pupils in line.



# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chamber
  - 5 Conks on the head
  - 9 Dwelling place
  - 14 Shirtsleeves
  - 15 Implore
  - 16 Au naturel
  - 17 Pilot's tote
  - 19 Stately
  - 20 Avoirdupois unit
  - 21 For what \_\_\_ worth
  - 22 Put into service
  - 24 Taro dish
  - 25 Uses too much nose?
  - 27 Dinner hour
  - 29 Presumptuous
  - 31 Cohort of curly
  - 32 Bring shame upon
  - 34 Took in the sites?
  - 38 \_\_\_ Stanley Gardner
  - 39 Oft-used abbr.
  - 41 Musical Porter
  - 42 Intercept unexpectedly
  - 45 Niagara's source
  - 48 "\_\_\_ Gotta Be Me"
  - 49 Fit to be served
  - 50 Disgraces
  - 54 Made disorderly
  - 57 Big constrictor
  - 58 Cigar residue
  - 59 In honor of
  - 60 La Brea pit fill
  - 61 Flamboyant tie
  - 63 Result ultimately
  - 66 Make a goal
  - 67 John Doe's dog?
  - 68 Fake coin
  - 69 Comforted
  - 70 Actress Harper
  - 71 Swiss chain



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11/07/05

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## Solutions

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- 44 Desires
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- 62 Raw mineral
- 64 Compete
- 65 NATO member



"I'm glad you're having an awesome time, Clem, but at this point, I'm required to tell you that you're having a dream."

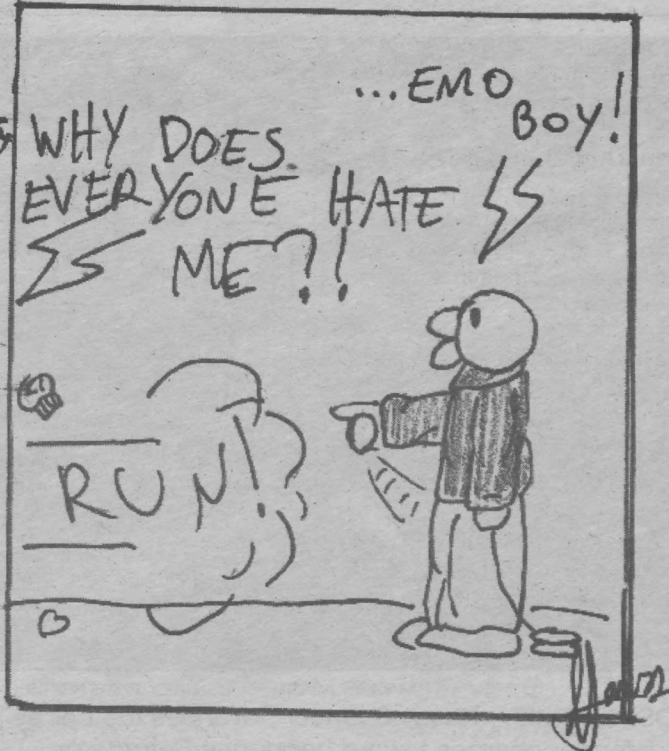
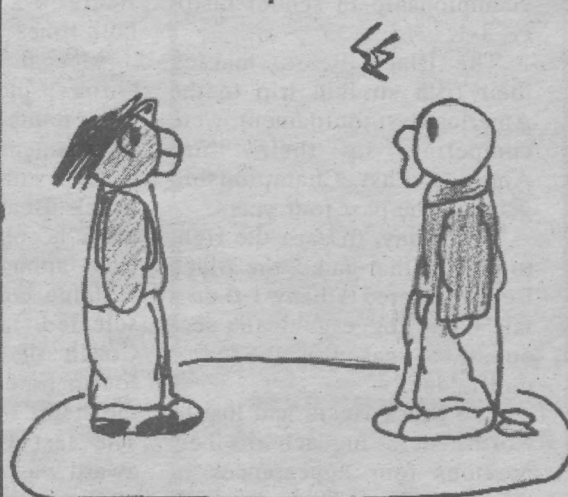


"I can understand a man's foot fetish, Dan, but now you've paid the price — athlete's face!"

## BOB! BY NICK HAVAS



NICE TO MEET YOU, ED... WAIT A SEC, YOUR INITIALS, THEY SPELL...





## CURRY

From Page 20

our opportunities so it was little frustrating. They aren't all going to happen just for us."

Facing a UMaine team, who was unbeaten in 18 straight games at home and ranked second in the country, Parker's boys rode the coattails of netminder Curry.

"The best thing about the game tonight was how well John Curry played," said Parker. "He looked like John Curry of last year, very poised, from the get-go he was like 'shoot, see what happens.'"

Curry recorded 37 saves en route to the victory.

"It was definitely my best game this year," said Curry.

The majority of those saves came in the third period, when Curry shutout the lethal Black Bear offense on 19 shots.

The final two minutes saw a flurry of activity in the Terrier defensive zone with UMaine pulling goalie Matt Lundin. Assembling a six-man line full of playmakers, the Black Bears made several shots wide and into the Curry glove.

Helping out Curry on the offense side was feisty Brad Zancanaro, who tallied the eventual game-winner at 16:41 of the second period. On the play, Zancanaro snuck in beneath the Black Bear defense and jammed home an open rebound on Lundin.

"Zancanaro did a great job of taking an extra whack at it," said Whitehead. "It was a great goal for them; a great second effort."

The Black Bears almost nodded the score at two when Derek Damon broke free of the BU defense at 11:04 of the third period. With Damon resting openly behind the defense, Curry made another high-light reel save.

"I thought he was going to go down when I faked it to the back hand and when I came back on the forehand I thought he would be down and out, and he just threw that right pad out there and made a great save," said Damon. "What are you going to do?"

All wasn't lost for the Black Bears, who saw their seven-game winning streak snapped. UMaine, who has struggled in the opening period all year, scored the first goal at 9:31 of the first. On the ensuing play, Moore swiped blindly at a puck bouncing off Curry's leg pad, only to see it hit the back of the net. The play was created after Michel Leveille fed



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

**SHOOTING GALLERY** — Boston University's Jason Lawrence winds up to fire a shot as UMaine goalie Matt Lundin streaks across his crease to make the save during Sunday afternoon's game. Lundin stopped 18 of 20 shots.

a behind the net pass to Hamilton, who then tipped it off to Tyler. From the point, Tyler rifled the initial shot on Curry.

"It was screened a little bit and it hit me in the chest," said Curry. "The next thing I knew someone batted in."

The goal was scored on a Black Bear power play.

Jason Lawrence registered the equalizer at 5:35 of the second after Kevin Kiehl rocketed a shot on Matt Lundin. Lawrence pounced on the rebound breaking Lundin's 164 minute shutout streak.

Lundin picked up his first loss of the year with the defeat. The sophomore netminder garnered 18 saves.

UMaine finished the game 1-for-6 on the powerplay, while BU went 0-for-3.

On Friday, it was anything but easy for UMaine. Led by another commendable performance from freshman netminder Ben Bishop, the Black Bears skated away with a hard fought, and at times ugly, 3-1 victory against Merrimack. Undermanned and outplayed during the second period, the Black Bears relied on their young goalie to stymie a potent Warrior assault.

"We are pretty fortunate I think to come out with a win," said UMaine captain Greg Moore. "We weren't too happy with how we played especially in the second period. Bishop really won us the game tonight."

Although untested for much of

the first and third period, Bishop hauled in his fifth consecutive win while collecting 17 saves.

En route to their seventh straight win, UMaine survived an onslaught from Merrimack in the second period. Whitehead felt his crew was extremely lucky to escape with their third Hockey East victory of the year.

### Merrimack vs. UM Friday Nov. 4, 2005

MC	0	0	1	1
UMaine	2	1	0	3

First period — 1, UM, Josh Soares (John Hopson, Billy Ryan) 15:34 (pp). 2, UM, Greg Moore (Bret Tyler) 17:36.

Second period — 3, UM, Keenan Hopson (Ryan) 01:53.

Third period — 4, MC, Matt Johnson (Rob Ricci, Brent Gough) 00:33 (pp)

"Merrimack just took all the momentum in the game and fortunately the zamboni came out for the third period, otherwise we would have been in big trouble," said Whitehead. "The key thing was we were embarrassed. I can't remember a period in our rink like that ever, where we gave up that

many quality chances."

After facing numerous odd man rushes and three breakaways, Bishop hauled in 13 saves total in the period.

"It was fun to face a bunch of shots like that," said Bishop.

The Black Bears were energized by whatever Whitehead said during the second intermission, and proceeded to clamp down on the Warriors in the third period holding them to a dismal five shots attempted. The Warriors made for their own worst enemy, committing six penalties in the period.

Moore tallied the eventual game winner at 17:36 of the first period after a sensational arm save by Bishop on a 2-on-1. On the ensuing play, Bishop was able to knock a knuckle puck from Rob Ricci to the side only to see the play turned up the other end of the ice.

"The puck kind of came out to the slot and I just turned around with it and hit Bret Tyler with a pass," said Moore. "He drove the net and drew defenseman to him. The puck just squirted back to me in the slot and put it on net."

UMaine got on the scoreboard first at 15:34 when Soares on the power play one-timed a beautiful pass from Billy Ryan.

"Billy had the puck at the point and he went around to the outside and I just kind of cut to the middle and there was a lane," said Soares. "I saw him and just yelled for a pass, then I just took

a shot to the low corner and it went off the post and in. It was a great pass from Billy."

It was the first of many great passes from Ryan on the night. The Massachusetts native registered his second assist of the decision at 1:53 of the second when Keenan Hopson found the back of the net. On the play, Ryan using his speed broke the Merrimack defense and went one-on-one with keeper Patrick Watson. Watson would stone Ryan low, only to see the puck bounce back onto the forwards stick. From behind Watson's net, Ryan finished the play.

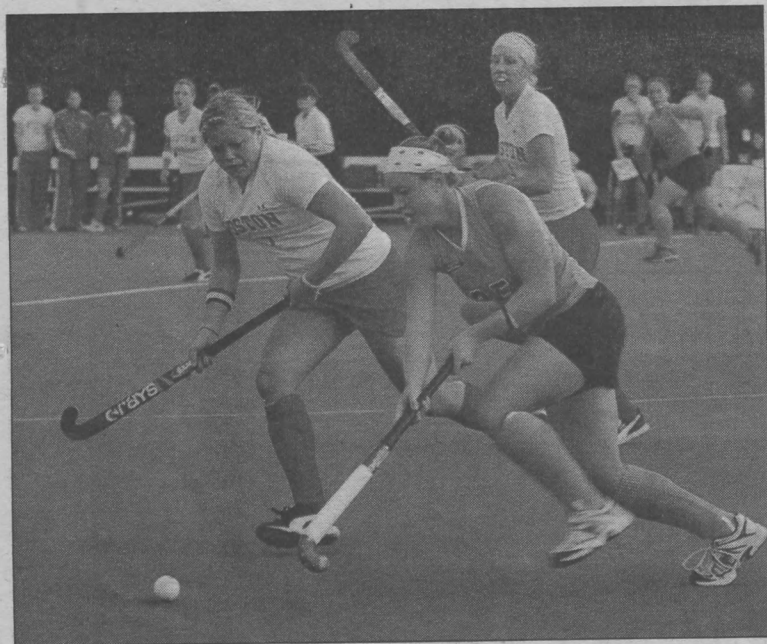
"Bill [Ryan] just passed it out front and it got to my stick somehow and I backhand chipped it over the goalie's glove," said Hopson. "It wasn't a hard one."

It was all the scoring Maine needed.

Merrimack ended the shutout early in the third when Matt Johnson rifled a quick shot past Bishop's left leg pad.

"It was a 5-on-3 and we knew what they were trying to do," said Bishop. "They were trying to work it low and go across. They were up top and I wasn't expecting a pass across. It was just a great pass and a great shot."

UMaine returns to action on Friday against UMass-Lowell.



MAGGIE MASTRICOLA-DAILY FREE PRESS PHOTO

**CLOSING TIME** — Kasey Spencer advances the ball as a BU defender charges toward her during Saturday's America East championship game in Boston.

## SQUASH

From Page 20

championship in school history, 3-1.

The Black Bears, making their fifth straight trip to the America East tournament, were competing in their third America East Championship game in the past four years.

On Friday, to earn the right to play in that game, the Black Bears defeated Albany 1-0 on a late Gina Legge goal, the second of the season for the junior midfielder.

The Black Bears had lost to Northeastern in each of their previous four appearances in the tournament. This year, with Northeastern no longer a member of the conference, it was BU that stood in the Black

Bears' way. Although the teams shared the regular season conference title, in the two contests between the teams, the Terriers outscored the Black Bears 6-2, beating UMaine both times.

Meagan Connolly, Rebecca Giroux, and Gina Legge were all named to the All-Tournament Team.

On Thursday night, the Black Bears received a few other accolades at the conference annual awards banquet. UMaine coach Terry Kix was selected as America East Coach of the Year for the fourth time in her 15 years at the helm of the Black Bears. The last time Kix won the award was 2002.

Connolly was named Conference Defender of the Year. Kasey Spencer joined Connolly on the All-

Conference first team, while freshman Kim McDonald, Fernandes and senior Shaunessy Saucier were all named to the conference second team. McDonald and Katy Lepage were both named to the America East All-Rookie squad.

The Black Bears finished the season with a 13-7 overall record and 4-1 mark in the conference regular season. BU finished with the same 4-1 mark and had a 15-5 overall record.

With the conference championship, the Terriers have earned the right to play for a spot in the NCAA tournament. They will play the Champion of the Mid-American Conference on Tuesday, in a play-in game. The winner will go to the NCAA tournament, somewhere the Terriers have not been since 2001.



# Volleyball spikes Binghamton, clinches berth in tournament

By Matt Williams  
Sports Editor

Behind superb serving and excellent defense, the University of Maine volleyball team defeated Binghamton University 3-1 Sunday afternoon in the Pit at Memorial Gym. The win marks the fourth straight for the Black Bears and draws them within one game of the second-place Bearcats.

"It's a big win for us, not only for our confidence but because we could see them again when the tournament comes," said senior Shannan Fotter.

The Albany Great Danes, defending conference champions, sit atop the America East standings with a 9-1 record, while Binghamton is 9-2 and UMaine stands at 7-3. Each of those three teams has clinched a berth in the four-team championship while UNH, UMBC and Stony Brook are scrambling to secure the final spot.

UMaine won yesterday's match by game scores of 30-24, 23-30, 30-22, and 30-26. They jumped out to an early 1-0 lead after game one, but Binghamton battled back to take game two, and sent the two teams into the locker room tied 1-1.

The Black Bears took control of the match by taking a 10-1 lead early in game three. The lead would extend to 20-7 before the Bearcats made things interesting with a 10-4 run that closed the gap to 24-17. UMaine kept its composure though, and was able to close out the game 30-23, and take a commanding 2-1 match lead.

"That's something we've worked on because sometimes coming out of the break you can lose some momentum. But we

were able to keep our focus and finish things off today," said Fotter.

With Binghamton fighting to extend the match to a tie-breaking fifth game, the Black Bears rose to the occasion and took 15-11 and 20-15 leads before the resilient Bearcats battled back once again, pulling to 24-21 and 27-23 before UMaine was able to deliver the final blow.

Appropriately, it was a service ace from junior Jody Connacher that gave the Black Bears the 3-1 victory. UMaine head coach Lynn Atherly preaches serving and passing as keys to victory in college volleyball and her team responded, recording 11 aces on the afternoon.

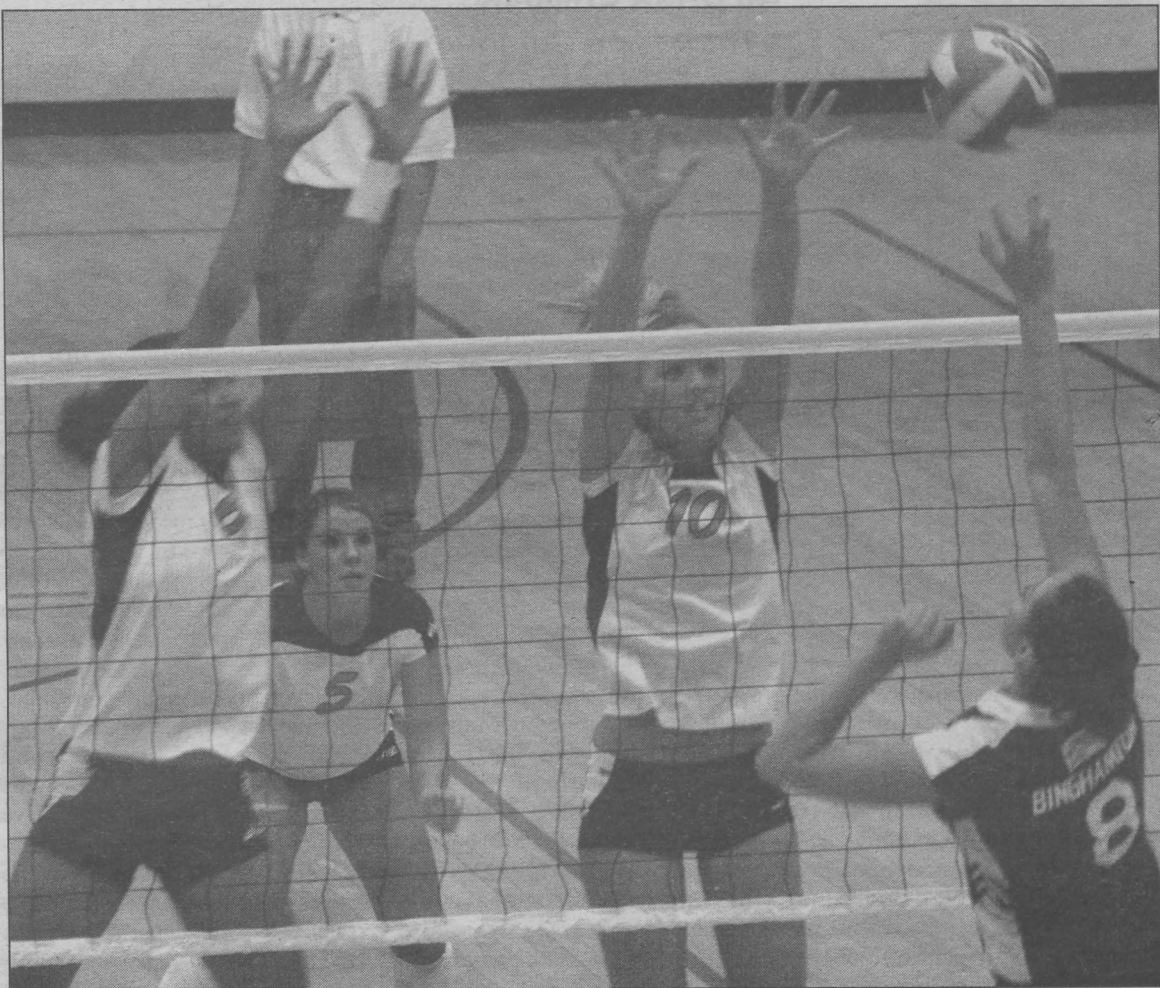
Fotter was the team's most prolific server with six aces while Connacher had two, freshman Ashlee Wright had two and junior Shelly Seipp had one. In each of the matches in their current winning streak, UMaine has hit double figures in service aces.

"Serving is very important because you can score points right away and because you want to start off the right way. It's something we're always working on," Fotter said.

The Black Bears were true to Atherly's mantra in the passing department as well, as Seipp directed the offense with 50 assists. She paced a balanced attack that was led by senior co-captain Kaili Jordan's 20 kills. Fellow co-captain Leah Guidinger chipped in 14 kills and freshman Amy Lawson had 13.

UMaine's defense totaled 91 digs. Freshman Lindsay Allman led the way with 21, while Connacher had 18 and Jordan totaled 17 as the Black Bears held the Bearcats to a paltry .161 match attack percentage.

The victory over the Great Danes came on the heels of a 3-1 win over the University of Maryland Baltimore County on



CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC O'CALLANAIN

STICK 'EM UP — UMaine's Shannan Fotter (left) and Brittany Kiehl (10) put their arms up to attempt a block on an attempted Binghamton kill during Sunday's match in the Pit.

Thursday in the Pit that mirrored Sunday's contest. The Black Bears dominated game one, taking a 30-16 decision to go up 1-0. The Retrievers battled back to outlast the Black Bears and take a 30-25 win that sent the teams into the locker room tied at 1-1.

Once again, UMaine took control of the match by winning the third contest, but this time it was the Black Bears that had to battle back. UMBC held a 10-7 advantage before UMaine stormed back to take a 13-11 lead. They wouldn't trail again in the contest and eventually won

30-25 to go up 2-1 in the match.

UMaine was in cruise control in game four, jumping out to an 8-1 advantage and leading by as much as 13 en route to the match clinching 30-19 victory.

The Black Bears' balanced, efficient offense was on display as Seipp topped the half-century mark in assists with 55 and put four of her teammates in double figures in kills. Guidinger was outstanding, with a match high 23 kills and a .500 attack percentage while Fotter had 13, Jordan had 12 and Lawson recorded 11.

Seipp and Connacher each had

four aces and the Black Bears totaled 11 as a squad. Connacher was also outstanding defensively, snagging 27 digs and leading an effort that saw the Retrievers attack at only .139%.

The Black Bears have two matches remaining in their regular season schedule and both are pivotal America East contests. They first travel to Albany on Friday, looking to avenge a 3-0 loss to the Great Danes earlier this season at the Pit. In the regular season finale, UMaine will host Stony Brook on Senior Day in the Pit on Sunday at 1 p.m.

## UM women sink Vermont

By Matt McGraw  
For The Maine Campus

Call it good planning or call it good luck, but Coach Wren managed like a genius on Saturday

### Women's Swimming

when the University of Maine women's swimming and diving team beat the previously undefeated Vermont Catamounts at Wallace Pool in Orono.

Of the 14 timed events, the Black Bears had the first place winner in 11 of them, plus two victories in diving, totaling a 170-127 UMaine victory.

The Vermont ladies found little refuge during their visit to Stanley M. Wallace pool on Saturday afternoon, as they failed to place two swimmers on the winner's podium until the sixth racing event, and without a first place finish until the seventh.

Coach Wren didn't think the home field advantage helped UMaine much.

"Vermont swam their best times of the year this weekend. If the meet was at Vermont the final score would have been closer, but I don't feel that we won because of the pool."

That point is hard to argue against when looking at the results. The Black Bears got off to a hot start and never looked back. After placing first and second in the 200 meter medley relay, freshman Colleen Miller edged Lauren Honrath of Vermont in the 1000 meter freestyle by barely half a second, making for the second most exciting finish of the day. Miller was later involved in a very rare tie for first place with freshman teammate Kari Boffa in the 100 meter freestyle, with a time of 54.79 seconds.

The Black Bears were also paced by junior Tal Shpaizer, who won the 200 meter freestyle, 100 meter butterfly, and the 200 meter IM. In the 200 meter backstroke Vermont's afternoon went even further downhill when Courtney Healey, Crystie McGrail and Brianna Tibbets made a clean sweep of the top three places.

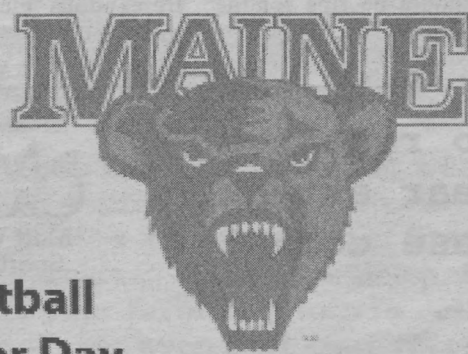
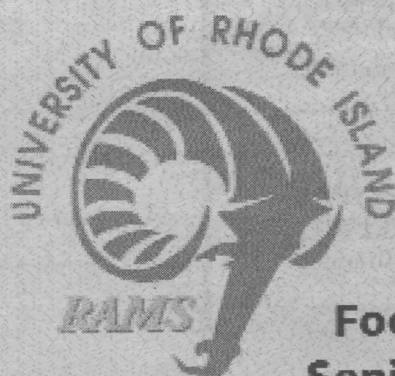
The women divers did not disappoint either, dominating Vermont with a 32-6 victory, led by Shannon Scott and Jessica Pratt for both the one and three meter events.

UMaine's men's and women's swimming and diving teams will return to action next weekend against Yale and Stony Brook.

University of Maine Athletics

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## This Week in Maine Athletics



### Football Senior Day

Maine vs. Rhode Island  
Saturday November 12th at 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball  
First home game of the season!  
Maine vs. New Brunswick College  
Monday November 7th at 6:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball  
Maine vs. Univ. of Montreal Quebec  
Wednesday Nov. 9th @ 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball  
Maine vs. Stonehill College  
Friday Nov. 11th @ 7 p.m.

Volleyball  
Maine vs. Stony Brook  
Sunday Nov. 13th @ 1 p.m.





## PATRIOTS CORNER

By Brian Sullivan  
For The Maine Campus

The New England Patriots are preparing for a showdown with the undefeated Indianapolis Colts on Monday Night Football.

This game will feature the rested Colts, who are coming off their bye week, against an injury-riddled Patriots team. The Patriots are 4-3 and in first place of the AFC East, while the Colts are 7-0 atop the AFC South.

This is a game the Indianapolis Colts have to win for their own sake. Since 1993, the Patriots have won 17 of 21 games against the Colts, including six consecutive games and seven straight wins at home in Foxboro. In his career, Peyton Manning is 2-10 against the Pats and 1-7 against the team when it's coached by Bill Belichick.

If the Colts were ever going to beat the Patriots and get the defending champs out of their heads, this is their chance. Regardless of the game's outcome, these two teams will most likely meet again in the playoffs, a place where the Pats have continually dominated Indy.

The Patriots team that the Colts may face in this year's post-season will be a much healthier and better defensive team than they'll see Monday.

Richard Seymour is hurt right now, but is scheduled to return later in the season. Corey Dillon has been playing on an injured ankle; all indications are that he will recover and be good to go for the playoffs.

Along with Dillon, running backs Kevin Faulk and Patrick Pass are out with injuries, as is defensive back Randall Gay, but all are expected to return this season.

At this moment with the Colts coming off a bye-week and the Pats banged up, New England should be ripe for the picking, right?

By winning this game in front of the entire country on Monday Night Football, the Colts could effectively get the monkey off their backs and no longer be known as choke artists when it comes to the big game.

This season Indy has added a good defense to what was always a potent offensive attack, something they hope will make the difference for them this year.

In the past the Patriots have always been able to come up with the big play when going against the Colts. Former Pat great Ty Law picked Manning off three times in the falling snow of Foxboro in the 2003 AFC Championship game.

Willie McGinest has burned the Colts twice, in '03, with Indy making a comeback, he stuffed Edgerrin James on a fourth and one at the goal line to preserve New England's 38-34 win, and in last year's season opener, McGinest sacked Peyton Manning for a 13 yard loss forcing kicker Mike Vanderjagt to attempt a much more difficult 48 yard field goal attempt, which he missed, sealing the Pats 27-24 win.

This week's game is huge for both teams. If the Patriots win then they still have the Colts number and move to 5-3 in an AFC East that is much weaker than in past years.

If the Colts win, then they have come into Foxboro and finally won a big game, they remain the lone undefeated team and would all but secure home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Either way, this is going to be a great game with two great teams that will almost definitely meet again somewhere down the road.

The winner, though, will either gain or hang onto a tremendous mental edge over the loser.

## Defending the undefendable, T.O.



By Matt McGraw  
For The Maine Campus

Déjà vu. I'm starting to get it all the time. If it's not Barry Bonds, it's always this guy - Terrell Owens. I defend those two guys like it's my job, and it costs me a reader or two every week. It just seems that no one likes these guys and I can't figure it out. These coins have two sides, folks, and usually any time you dig deeper that the surface, whatever you thought you knew, you find out you really didn't.

In a recent interview with ESPN's Graham Bensinger, Owens covered many hot topics that have been circulating the rumor mill lately. Discussions ranging from the Eagles' success down to real estate plans were fair game, and Owens held little back. I am not going to go on and on about my opinion about whether or not Owens is getting fair treatment from media outlets or if he really is a good guy, because quite frankly it means nothing.

If anyone actually cares enough to criticize or applaud Owens I would recommend you read the entire interview transcript on ESPN.com. From start to finish it is a very interesting read, and quite frankly Owens says nothing offensive regarding Donovan McNabb or anyone else in the Eagles organization.

Rather than debate Owens' character, let's actually look at the problems facing the Eagles. Everyone is pointing the finger at Owens. Most commonly you hear that his lack of respect publicly displayed towards

McNabb has caused this team to fall apart. Well I shall respond how I usually do when questions in sport arise - let's look at the numbers. For purposes of time and effectiveness trust that anything not mentioned in the following paragraph has remained nearly constant between the 13-3 Eagles of 2004 and the 4-3 Eagles of 2005.

The first thing to notice when comparing the offensive statistics of last year's Eagles and this year's Eagles is that the 2005 incarnation lacks any kind of running threat. While the Eagles have always been a throwing team with McNabb at the helm, they have still had strong support from their running game. To date the Eagles are getting 24 percent of their non-penalty first downs from the run whereas last season they were getting 46 percent of their first downs on the ground.

Furthermore, in 2004 the Eagles were close to par when for every 100 yards rushing their opponents earned, the Eagles ran for 86. Since they were passing for 123 yards for every 100 passing yards their opponents had in 2004, this showed the Eagles were moving the ball more efficiently than their opponents were. This year however the Eagles are only receiving 49 yards rushing per 100 rush yards by their opponents, meaning their running leverage is barely existent.

So where are these inefficiency's coming from? This question finds its answer in two parts. First and foremost, the Eagles don't have Dorsey Levens to help Brian Westbrook run anymore. Without his production the Eagles have lost 410 rushing yards, and an average of 4.4 yards per carry, totals that are not easily replaced. While Westbrook's rushing numbers have suffered slightly, he is still performing comparably to his 2004 numbers, proving his performance is not the issue.

The loss of Levens coupled with McNabb's inability to run this sea-

son is the real issue. McNabb used to be the quarterback who could create rushing yards if all other options failed. McNabb, however, hasn't taken many snaps for the Eagles this season. To date, McNabb's rushing efficiency has dropped off the map completely, almost to the point where it's not worth mentioning. His average yards per carry are down from 5.4 yards in 2004 to 1.2 yards in 2005, for a grand total of 21 yards.

Furthermore, his passer rating has also fallen, from 104.7 to 87.9, due to a drop in accuracy from 64 percent to 54 percent from 2004 to 2005 and a fatal decline in his touchdown to interception ratio. During 2004 McNabb was throwing for nearly four touchdowns for every pick he tossed up, but this year he is just barely eclipsing two touchdowns per pick, and this is with higher relative passing attempts.

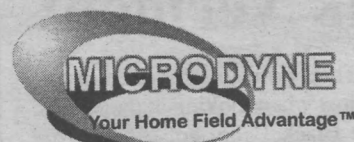
I know McNabb isn't the only problem the Eagles have. Quite frankly, their defensive unit is one of the worst performing defenses in the league, and it doesn't seem to be improving. However it should now be brought to your attention that maybe Owens isn't that far off during his ESPN interview.

"Well, obviously I think our wins and losses are really predicated on how [McNabb] plays," Owens said.

As insulting as the media is finding this comment towards McNabb, it seems that no one is really listening. Owens has hit the nail on the head. McNabb is the key to success for the Eagles; essentially, he holds their coin of destiny. One side of the coin shows that McNabb will overcome his injuries, step up his performance, and lead the Eagles back to the playoffs. The less glorious scenario sees McNabb continuing to struggle, causing Owens and Westbrook much unwanted grief that could ultimately drive them out of Philly. Well, Donovan, call it in the air....

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## Sometimes, they choose to set examples

By Ryan Clark  
Staff Writer

Matt McGraw is right. No one has to be a role model in athletics.

By now, most of you have read his column from Thursday's issue

### Commentary

about how positive role models in the sports world do not exist. After all, everyone knows about the negative things that go on. Everyone knows that because these people make millions and get scholarships, they must be bad people.

Everyone makes mistakes. That is a part of life.

However, just because someone who is an athlete makes a mistake, it does not mean that everyone can be classified into a group. That is like saying anyone who is 6'2" and black should be in the NBA and every Canadian who can skate should play in the NHL.

Let's go back to this argument of having no role models in athletics. If there were no role models in sports because athletes only care about personal gain, then explain how a man on a bike wearing a yellow bracelet has increased cancer awareness.

In this case we can bring it closer to home.

If there are no athletic role models on this campus, explain this. When I was in the Union on Friday, why did a cashier wear a Derek Damon jersey instead of just a regular one? It has nothing to do with the fact that he is a local boy who did well. It is because there are respectable things about him and other athletes on this campus.

If we can sit in Alford Arena and cheer on Cheryl White as she scores a goal, or watch a game at Kessock Field and see Molly McKinney make a diving catch, then why can't we commend them for doing charity work in their community?

Just because a crowd is not there to cheer them on does not stop athletes from doing good things.

Role models are just like the rest of us. They come in different backgrounds, genders and races. We choose to look up to these people because there is something about them that we aspire to, not because of their millions of moves, but because of who they are. More importantly, the real reason we may look up to athletes is this: Even in their darkest hour, they show that they are like the rest of us — human.

When you look at the big picture, it comes down to one thing. It is not the actions these people commit that turns our head, but the manner in which they handle them.

So, the next time you see someone like men's soccer goalie Chad Mongeon sign autographs for a kid after a game, remember this: If they can have an effect on someone while they are playing, imagine what they can do just by giving them five minutes of their time.

That is what makes a role model. Not the ability to be good for 60 minutes or four quarters, but the ability to be great all the time.

## Black Hole defense stands tall to preserve win

By Matt Williams  
Sports Editor

It's been said that the way you start a game isn't nearly as important as the way you finish it. But for the University of Maine football team, it was a little bit of both that led them to a 14-10 victory over the Northeastern Huskies Saturday at Parsons Field in Brookline, Mass.

For the start, the Black Bears offense was nearly perfect on its first two possessions as they took a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Not to be out done, the members of the Black Hole defense were the finishers, holding the Huskies scoreless in the second half and stopping two fourth down opportunities with less than three minutes to play in the ball game.

"One of our defense's goals is always to get a second half shutout and they certainly did that today. They willed this one," UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove said on WZON's post-game show Saturday.

The win was the Black Bears' first on the road this season and marks the first time UMaine has won two games in a row since September 2004, as they improve to 4-5 overall and 2-4 in Atlantic 10 play. Northeastern dropped their fifth straight contest and fell to 1-8.

Both teams struggled offensively in the second half but midway through the fourth quarter the UMaine unit got things moving with junior Arel Gordon. Gordon, who led the team in rushing, 11 rushes for 56 yards, and receiving, 11 catches for 90 yards, got two first downs on the drive. The first was on a quarterback option toss and the second came on a draw in which he faked a pitch pass, then rushed through the confused Huskies defense. Senior Kevin McMahan made a nice grab to bring it down to the 24, followed by a 19 yard Gordon burst that gave UMaine first and goal.

The Black Bears were stuffed on three plays and Cosgrove again decided to forgo the field goal try. This time, the Huskies defense stood tall. It would be left up to the Black Hole to finish out the game.

"That was unorthodox at the end, but we were worried about pressure up the middle and a possible [field goal] block," said Cosgrove. "We felt even if we didn't get it, they couldn't score and the defense would get it done."

Led by senior co-captain Jermaine Walker, the Black Hole defense did just that. Walker, whose 13 tackles and two sacks earned him A-10 defen-

UM	14
NU	10



CAMPUS FILE PHOTO

SCRAMBLIN' MAN — UMaine quarterback Ron Whitcomb, seen here running the ball against Delaware last week, scored the winning TD Sat. against NU.

sive player of the week honors, sniffed out a screen pass on third down and sacked Orio on fourth to give the UMaine offense the chance to run out the clock. They couldn't, though, and Walker's unit would bend but not break in securing the victory.

The Huskies drove down to the UMaine 30-yard line, but on fourth down Joan Quezada deflected Orio's pass in the end zone to secure the Black Bears' win.

Junior quarterback Ron Whitcomb's offense opened things up with a six-minute drive that went 71 yards in 13 plays that produced the game's first points. On third and goal from the four, senior tailback Montell Owens took a handoff to the middle and made a quick cutback off the left tackle and into the end zone to put UMaine up 7-0.

The Black Hole held Northeastern without a first down on their ensuing possession and a short punt gave the UMaine offense short field as they started at the NU 46.

A 20-yard burst by Owens gave UMaine first and goal from the four, and Huskies defense stopped the Black Bears short of the end zone on the next three plays.

A gutsy call from Cosgrove sent Whitcomb and offense back out for fourth down. The junior signal caller didn't disappoint, diving across the goal line on a keeper;

Matt Voliva's extra point made it 14-0.

"We wanted to set the tempo for the game and as an offense we executed to perfection," said Whitcomb. "If you're a defense, there's not much you can do against an offense that's clicking on all cylinders."

Later, a poor punt gave NU prime field position and while the Black Hole defense held them to just 24 yards on the drive, Huskies kicker Miro Kesic converted a 23-yard field goal try to get NU on the board at 14-3.

With under a minute remaining the first half, freshman quarterback Anthony Orio rushed for a two-yard touchdown to cap a 55 yard drive keyed by the running of Maurice Murray. This brought the Huskies within one score at 14-10 heading into halftime.

Though they were unable to score, the UMaine offense's long drives in the fourth quarter played a key role in the win by allowing the defense some much needed rest and giving the Huskies a long field to travel on their way to the end zone.

"Field position won the game today. Arel had so many key first downs for us and the offense was taking up time when we needed them to," Cosgrove said.

UMaine plays their final home game of the season Saturday at 2 p.m. against Rhode Island.

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## Tortured by the Terriers

### Women's soccer defeated in excruciating marathon match

By Meghann Burnett  
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year they were underdogs, fought to the title game, and had seniors wanting nothing more than to call themselves America East Champions.

For the third consecutive year, they will watch someone else hoist the trophy and head to the NCAA tournament.

The University of Maine women's soccer team fell to the Boston University Terriers 2-1 in double overtime of the America East Championship game. For the Terriers, it is their fourth title in the past six years.

"I'm extremely proud of my team," said UMaine head coach Scott Atherley. "Although the result was disappointing, the effort and heart we displayed today was second to none."

The Terriers took an early 1-0 lead when Meghann Cook launched a corner kick to Lauren Erwin just inside the 18-yard line. Erwin passed to Erica Lee who was open in the middle, took one dribble and fired a shot, beating UMaine's Jasmine Phillips.

"I felt like we were a little tight after we scored that early goal," said BU Head Coach Nancy Feldman, who was named the America East Coach of the Year for the fifth time. "But Maine is a great team. They really disrupted our style of play. I really thought we picked up our team defense in the second half though. We showed some tremendous defensive pressure."

UMaine senior Heather Hathorn found

UM	1
BU	2

herself alone from 40 yards out. She fired a shot over the BU defense which found its way in the upper-left corner of the goal, beating an outstretched Christina Reuter. The tally knotted the game at 1-1 and sent the match into overtime. It was Hathorn's school-record 35th goal of her career.

Neither team was able to net the game winner during the first 10-minute extra frame and for the second time this season, the Black Bears and the Terriers headed to double OT.

BU won the game just 1:05 into the second overtime session when Cook sent another corner kick, this time past the goal to Susan Marschall who was planted on the far post. Marschall headed the ball toward the goal, and

it was slightly deflected by a UMaine defender, but not enough as it beat Phillips and ended the match.

Marschall was named the Tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

"We can walk away today knowing we left everything on the field and could have done nothing more to influence the outcome of the game," said Atherley.

The contest was especially excruciating for UMaine's seniors, who also lost to BU in the championship match in

2003 on penalty kicks after the match was tied through two overtime sessions.

Phillips made three saves while Reuter and Stephanie Dreyer, who played the first 45 minutes of the game, combined for four saves. BU out-shot Maine 16-15.

UMaine's Phillips, Marie-Andree Canuel and Linda Consolante join BU's Marschall, Cook, Brooke Bingham and Melissa Shulman on the All-Tournament Team.

*"We can walk away today knowing... that we could have done nothing more to influence the outcome of the game."*

Scott Atherley  
UMaine women's soccer coach



PHOEBE SEXTON-DAILY FREE PRESS PHOTO

FACE FULL — Natalie Berry of UMaine and a Boston University player attempt to head a ball during Saturday's championship match in Boston.

### Late goals squash UMaine's title hopes

By Riley Donovan  
Assistant News Editor

The University of Maine field hockey team lost in the America East Championship

#### Field Hockey

game on Saturday in Boston. The Black Bears fell for the second time in six days to conference champion Boston University.

The first half was a defensive battle between the conference's two best defensive teams.

Neither team scored a goal in the first 59 minutes of play. It was an Ashley Parker goal for BU that put them up 1-0 with just over 10 minutes to play in the game.

The Black Bears tried to fight back, but suffered another blow when Sarah Shute put the Terriers up 2-0 with just under

UM	1
BU	3



MAGGIE MASTRICOLA-DAILY FREE PRESS PHOTO

STRIKE A POSE — UMaine field hockey captains and coach accept the runner-up's trophy Saturday.

eight minutes to play. The Black Bears had just one shot on goal in the first half and got a second with 4:52 remaining, but this time they made it count.

Freshman Nicole Emery scored off of a pass from junior Joanna Fernandes on the Black

Bears only penalty corner opportunity of the game. Their excitement did not last for long, as Shute would hit her second goal of the game just 14 seconds later, securing her team with its fifth conference

See SQUASH on Page 16

### Curry, Zancanaro snap year-long Alfond streak

By Matthew Conyers  
Editor in Chief

On Sunday, the mystique at Alfond Arena finally took a day off. Adding another chapter in their

#### Men's Hockey

fabled rivalry, Boston University narrowly defeated the University of Maine men's ice squad 2-1 before a deflated Alfond Arena.

The loss marked the Black Bears first home defeat in 366 days.

"We are disappointed but not worried about it," said forward Keenan Hoopson. "As long as you play well you are going to win enough games and I thought we played well."

The 18-game unbeaten streak began last November after UMaine

lost to another Beantown school, Boston College.

With the loss, the Black Bears, who won 3-1 against Merrimack on Friday, fall to 8-2-0 overall and 3-1-0 in Hockey East on the year.

Sparked by inspired net minder John Curry, the Terriers snatched their second straight victory over an opponent ranked in the top ten. After the decision, BU head coach Jack Parker had high praise for his opponent.

"I thought it was a heck of a hockey game," said Parker. "This was the best team we played all year."

For UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead, the outcome was highlighted by several missed opportunities.

"I thought it was a great college game, it was a disappointing result obviously," said Whitehead. "We felt we could win that game and we had

BU	1
UM	2

See CURRY on Page 16