

Spring 4-24-2006

# Maine Campus April 24 2006

Maine Campus Staff

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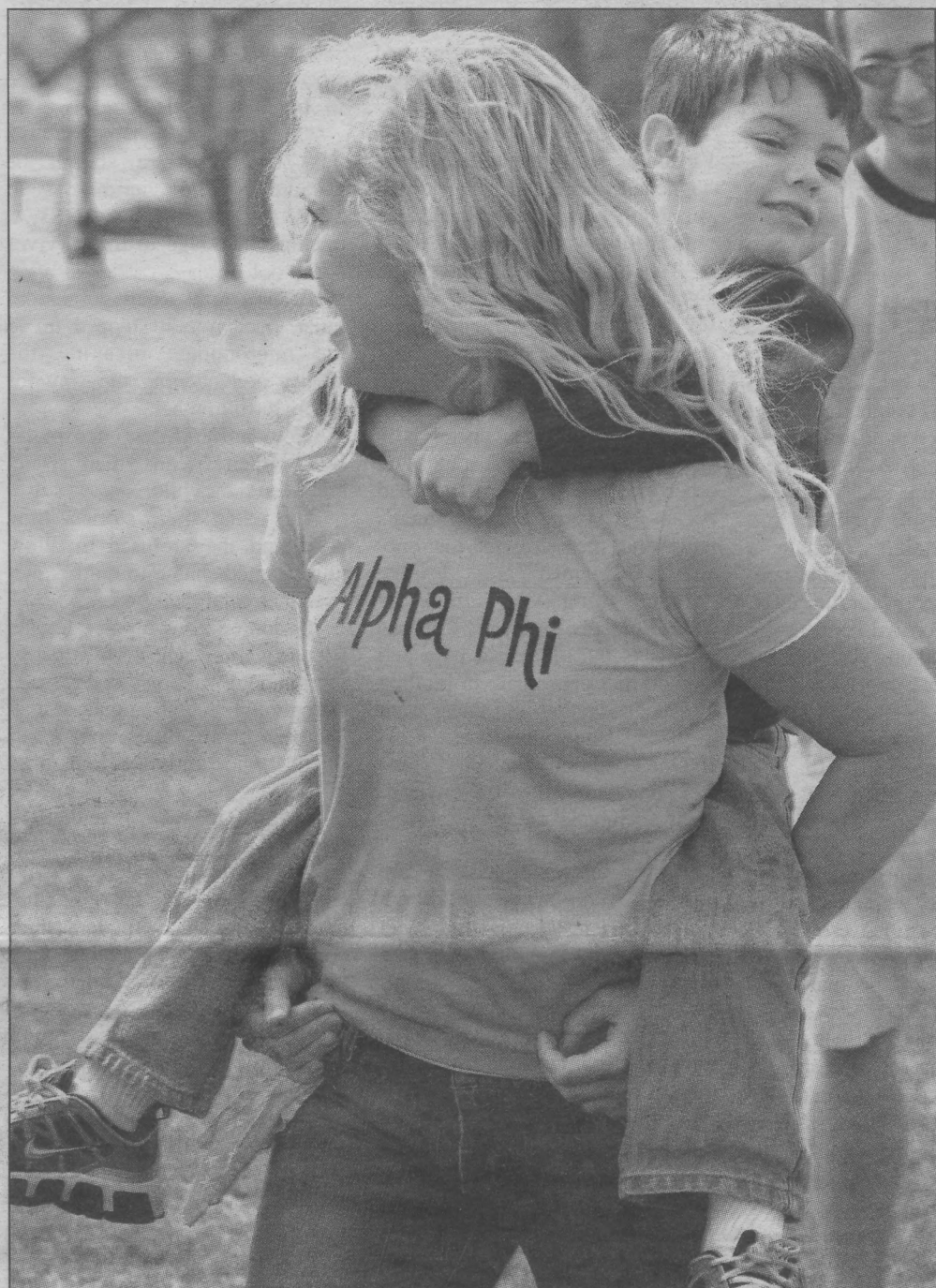
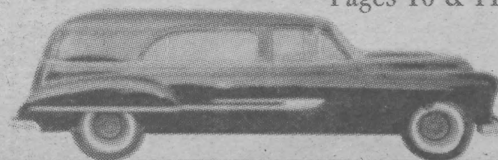
FOR COMPLAINTS PLEASE TAKE A NUMBER AND TURN TO PAGE 8

MONDAY  
April 24, 2006  
Vol. 124 No. 42

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Another one bites the dust  
Pages 10 & 11.



TIRED PHI'T — Carolyn Seastrom, Alpha Phi President, gives a piggy-back-ride precluding the Move Your Phi't walk.

## Alpha Phi walks for cure

By Ryan Clark  
Staff Reporter

The Alpha Phi sorority was able to raise awareness and money during its Move Your Phi't 5K run on Sunday afternoon.

Proceeds from the event, which brought in more than \$3,000, went to organizations such as the American Heart Association to further their research on women's cardiac care.

Although the event is in its fourth year, chapters across America have donated to cardiac research for 50 years.

"I did this event last year and the thing that motivated me was an e-mail I got asking me to come back," said Matthew O'Connor, who won first place in the men's section of the race.

"I was coming to hang out with people who were raising money for a good cause. It's just supporting my friends in Alpha Phi who do a good job with this."

Starting around 11 a.m., more than 150 people showed up to register for the event.

Once registration was completed, the participants walked on a course that start-

ed at the Buchanan Alumni House.

From there, the course took the walkers down Park Street until they reached the back entrance of the university on Rangeley Road.

From there, they continued to Long

*"I was coming to hang out with people who were raising money for a good cause. It's just supporting my friends in Alpha Phi who do a good job with this."*

Matthew O'Connor  
Winner  
Men's Race

Road, which is the corner where Doris Twitchell Allen Village and Hilltop quad meet.

The last leg of the trek consisted of walking along Long Road until they

See WALKS on Page 4

## University projecting \$4.5 million shortage

Waldron predicts uphill battle to balance budget

By Tony Reaves  
Copy Editor

Despite years of tightening its collective belt, the University of Maine is once again facing a budget deficit for fiscal year 2007.

Projected costs are \$4.5 million more than projected revenues, and administrators say balancing the budget won't be easy.

"At this point, we're squeezing water out of the rock," said Janet Waldron, vice president of administration and finance for UMaine.

"The deficit is more challenging this year than previous years because

we have exhausted many cost-cutting options through past reductions and improvements in operations."

The Maine Legislature has not appropriated enough money for the UM system, Waldron said, echoing outgoing UMaine System Chancellor Joseph Westphal's call for a \$5 million revenue increase for the university system.

At the end of March, the Legislature passed its budget with a \$1.75 million increase for the university.

"I want to say the legislature has

See SHORTAGE on Page 3

## Provost finalists named

Interim Mahon one of four candidates for position

By Brian Brown  
News Editor

The University of Maine has announced four finalists for its vacant provost position.

Christopher T. Hill, professor of public policy and technology at George Mason University, John F. Mahon, interim provost at UMaine, Virginia Sapiro, associate vice chancellor for teaching and learning at the University of Wisconsin, and Edna Mora Szymanski, dean of the College of Education at the University of Maryland, are the four finalists.

The person selected will provide leadership for all academic, research, student affairs and outreach programs at UMaine.

The provost leads strategic planning efforts and advises the president

on all matters concerning internal operations at the university.

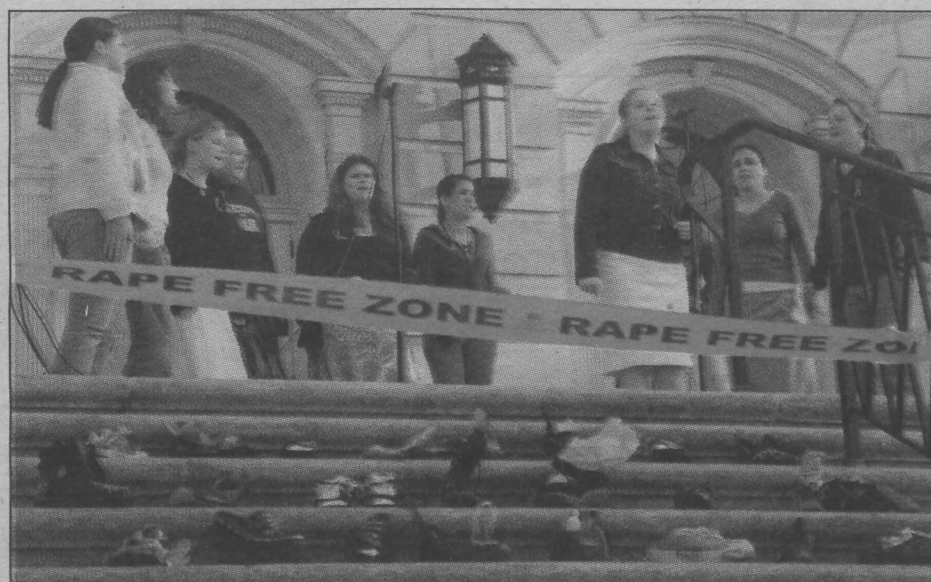
Hill has been at George Mason since 1994. He has served as vice provost for research since 1997 after spending three years as the director of the university's doctoral program in public policy.

He has also spent time as a public policy scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. and as president of George Mason Intellectual Properties, Inc. of Fairfax, Vir.

Hill earned a doctorate and master's in chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He also earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

See PROVOST on Page 6

## Renaissance Against Rape



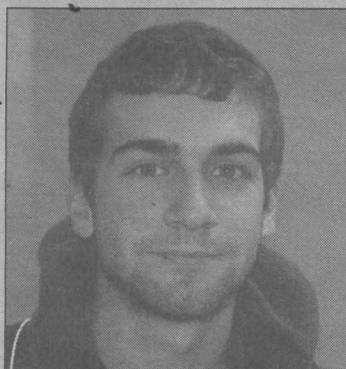
CAMPUS PHOTO BY PETER BUEHNER

SINGING FOR A CAUSE — The female a cappella group Renaissance performs at Take Back the Night Thursday. SEE STORY ON PAGE 2.



## WORD OF MOUTH

What did you do instead  
of Bumstock?



"I had the MCAT yesterday. I would have liked to have gone since it was the last one."

John DeAngelis  
Chemical Engineering  
Senior



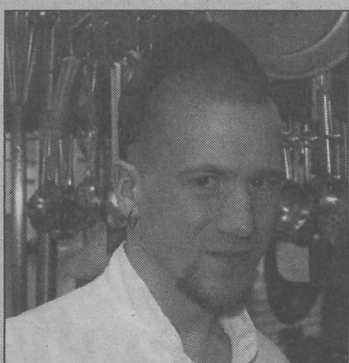
"I went to 'Broadway Nights.'"

Catharina Trust  
Music Education  
Junior



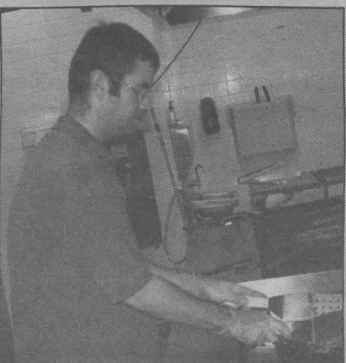
"I watched a movie and had a friend come over."

Ashley Schumacher  
Women's Studies and Nursing  
Senior



"Traveled all over the state of Maine because there was no good music playing."

Rob Orchard  
Union Cook



"I worked and after I got out of work, I went to bed."

Curtis Wharff  
Political Science  
Senior



"I shampooed my rugs."

Cathy O'Halloran  
Dining Services

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campus that you can  
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Jealous?

THE MAINE  
CAMPUS  
Laura Giorgio  
Photo Editor  
581-3059

## Event promotes rape awareness

Take Back the Night raises support to stop violence everywhere

By Khela Kupiec  
Assistant News Editor

While the sun slowly sank behind Fernald Hall Friday evening, a crowd gathered in front of Fogler Library, bringing Rape Awareness Week to a close with the University of Maine's annual Take Back the Night rally.

An international movement and tradition since the 1970s, the Student Women's Association worked with The Safe Campus Project and Students For a Safe Campus to bring the rally to campus again this year, spreading awareness and raising support to stop rape and violence everywhere.

"We are all here to stand up to the myth that we are powerless. It can be stopped, we just have to stand up and do something about it," said Becky Woods, a member and a representative of the Peer Educator Program.

Despite the chill in the air and the wind, UMaine's female a capella group, Renaissance, showed their support for the cause, singing for the crowd beneath the American and Maine flags on the terrace of Fogler Library.

The women performed songs by Carrie Underwood and Kelly Clarkson, keeping with the rally's empowering theme with lyrics from Clarkson's "Breakaway."

The crowd lounged on the grass below the singers while part of the library stairs were covered with symbolic brightly colored shoes and roped off by tape that read, "Rape Free Zone."

The first speaker was Amy Blackstone, assistant professor in the UMaine Sociology Department.

A survivor of rape herself, in the early 1990s Blackstone got involved with rape awareness and

Take Back the Night rallies at her university in Iowa.

Later as a graduate student, her focus shifted from being active in the movement to studying and observing.

Working in the field for about 15 years, knowing all the time and effort that has been directed toward preventing rape since and before the 1970s, Blackstone said she feels frustrated that violence is still a big issue in our culture.

"As a survivor, I'm angry and I'm bummed. Not just because it happened to me, but because it is still happening," said Blackstone at the rally.

An adviser for SSC, Blackstone also feels strongly about the need for women and men to work together on social issues like this.

When she first came to UMaine there was not an organization for women and men to specifically work together against rape and other violence. She was surprised because it is not just a women's issue and men are not the only ones to be blamed.

"One thing very important about Students for a Safe Campus Project is that there are men and women that participate in [ending violence] together and that's what we need," said Blackstone.

One good thing that Blackstone feels has changed is the environment society is creating for survivors today.

More often, survivors are encouraged to speak out about their experiences and not to feel ashamed for something they had no control over.

Sue Hamilton was the spokesperson for Spruce Run, a Bangor organization providing shelter and resources to people affected by domestic violence, as well as information and education about violence to the public.

Hamilton gave examples of

how rape and violence exist beyond stereotypical thought.

"Sexual violence is often a huge part of power and control in an intimate relationship," said Hamilton.

"Often it's not the strangers in the bushes who we have to be afraid of. Often it's those who profess to love us."

After the speakers were finished, survivors were encouraged to share their stories.

"Silence means shame, and it's not something we should be ashamed of [as victims]," said Jamie Roper, a member of SWA, opening the stage to the survivor speak out.

After a drawn-out moment of quiet, one woman stepped up to the microphone, breaking the silence and opening the way for others to follow her.

Women stepped up for themselves, their friends, their sisters and even their children.

They told their stories, they cried and they refused to allow unwarranted shame to hold power over them and their voices.

"I don't know of any female friend of mine who hasn't had to worry about walking alone at night even though the threat may or may not be probable. It is real in our minds," said Emily Lord, member of SWA.

To finish the rally, a candlelight vigil and a march led by a UMaine police car were planned.

Due to the wind, the vigil could not take place. Nevertheless, their commitment and passion to stop rape burned just as bright for the marchers.

"It's a visual demonstration of who wants a safe community. You can look around and see the faces of people who want that," said Adam Kirkland, president of Student Government. "It's comforting."



### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, April 24, 2006:

George K. Criner, Professor & Chair  
*How Are We Doing With Garbage?*  
12:30pm, Coe Room - Memorial Union

GE FREE Maine  
Deborah Koon's - "The Future of Food"  
7:30pm, Bangor Room - Memorial Union



Tuesday, April 25, 2006:

Richard Komp, Ph. D.  
*Solar Energy: The Green Revolution in Third World Villages (and Washington County, Maine)*  
12:30pm, Bumps Room - Memorial Union

- Author of Practical Photovoltaics, Dr. Komp has been working on solar cells since 1960. He has taught numerous courses & workshops internationally. He is the president of the Maine Solar Energy Association and has owns the photovoltaic company - Sunwatt Corp. Dr. Komp also teaches graduate courses on Solar Energy at the Universidad Nacional de Ingenieria in Managua, Nicaragua.

### SOLAR ENERGY!

Wednesday, April 26, 2006:

Captain Arnold Arndt  
*The Schooner Island Rover - A Demonstration of Environmental Sustainability*  
12:30pm, Bumps Room - Memorial Union

- The building of the ship Island Rover is a demonstration of industrial waste minimization concepts leading to environmental sustainability.

### ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY!

Thursday, April 27, 2006:

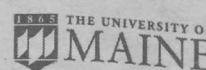
Mark A. King, Environmental Specialist  
*Composting*  
12:30pm, FFA Room - Memorial Union

- Environmental Specialist in the Division of Solid Waste Management of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection.

### COMPOSTING!

Friday, April 28, 2006:

Emily Markides & Hawaiian Permaculture Students  
*ESTIA - The International EcoPeace Community and Peace Studies*  
11:30am - 1:00pm, Bangor Room - Memorial Union





## SHORTAGE

From Page 1

given us some increased state support," Waldron said.

"It's just that the level we're getting isn't sufficient for what is necessary to run an institution this size."

State Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono, is part of a push in the Maine House of Representatives to reopen the budget, but she said there is reluctance from both parties.

"I think it makes a terrible statement about where priorities fall when times get tough," Cain said.

*"I think it makes a terrible statement about where priorities fall when times get tough."*

Emily Cain  
State Representative  
D-Orono

"Our prosperity depends on higher education, yet it often takes the biggest hits when cuts have to be made," Cain continued. "Students are, sadly, usually left to foot the bill."

According to Waldron, the main culprit in UMaine's budget crunch is the rising cost of energy.

"We have over 200 buildings here on campus alone," she said, adding that powering all of them is expensive.

Waldron said she never turns on the lights in her office and instead relies on natural light from her large Alumni Hall windows.

The Green Campus Initiative has done a lot to offset the rising energy costs including installing more energy-efficient lights and significantly improving the steam distribution system that heats most of the UMaine campus.

Salaries and benefits for

university employees make up more than 70 percent of university expenditures.

According to Waldron, the number of employees, including faculty at UMaine, increased 8.5 percent between 1997 and 2005.

In that same time span, total credit hour enrollment increased 28.8 percent.

Despite the slow growth in employee numbers and large percentage of expenditures, wages for UMaine employees are still below average for comparable institutions.

According to James McClymer, a UMaine professor and vice president of the Associated Faculty of UMaine, average faculty salaries in the university system are \$10,000 lower than the nationwide average for comparable public universities.

Projected salary estimates in next year's budget are tentative because the faculty union and Board of Trustees still haven't reached an agreement on salary raises.

The negotiations between the two sides have been ongoing for nearly a year and the outcome could have a greater effect on the budget.

Waldron said she hopes the state legislature makes the UMaine system more of a priority.

"I know that we have some very committed legislators and certainly we have a supportive governor," she said.

The budget increase would have to come during the legislature's last week in session, which begins April 26.

Waldron is bracing for the budget shortfall in case the legislature doesn't come through.

She said the university is looking for new revenue sources and that significant tuition hikes are not a favorable option.

UMaine currently has the lowest in-state student costs of any New England state university at \$13,632.

The nearest competitor is the University of Connecticut with in-state costs at \$15,616.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT — A small chemical spill occurred at Crosby Lab Friday evening involving an adhesive used in an engineering lab.

## Minor chemical spill at Crosby Lab

By Brian Brown  
News Editor

The Orono Fire Department was called to Crosby Lab on the University of Maine campus Friday evening after a minor chemical spill.

According to UMaine Director of University Relations Joe Carr, the incident occurred at approximately 7:30 p.m. when a custodian was cleaning an engineering lab in the building.

Carr said the custodian came in to contact with an adhesive substance and spilled it while he was cleaning.

He said university protocol was followed, and UMaine's Department of Safety and Environmental Management was notified.

The department called the Orono Fire Department, which responded and cleaned up the adhesive.

Carr said the adhesive is potentially dangerous, but the custodian did not require medical treatment.

"In large quantities the substance could have an adverse effect on people who come in contact with it," said Carr.

He added that the spill was minor, but university procedure required the notification of the fire department.

"Sometimes because of procedures and processes these things appear worse than they actually are," said Carr.

Crosby Lab is located behind Little and Boardman Halls near the new Advance Manufacturing Center.

It is a multi-use facility under the direction of the mechanical engineering department.

The facility is home to both the department's material and thermal testing facilities.

It was constructed in 1926 with money donated by UMaine alum Oliver Crosby.

The Department of Safety and Environmental Management is the agency that provides training and guidance to all members of the UMaine community on matters of safety and environmental health.

The department requires filing of all accident reports and investigates incidents.

The agency mandates safety training for all university employees, including faculty, staff and graduate students.

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Monday

#### Strategic Plan Open Forum

1-2:30 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall.

#### Biological Sciences Seminar

Fruitless in Waltham and on the Coast: Is Drosophila Sex Genetics in Hailing Distance of Being Understood, by Jeff Hall. 3:20 p.m. in 102 Murray Hall.

#### Graduate Lecture

TIAA-CREF Distinguished Honors Graduate Lecture by Daniel Christensen. 4-6 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall.

### Tuesday

#### Graduate Student Research Exposition

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Stodder Hall and Commons.

#### Strategic Plan Open Forum

9:30-10:30 a.m. in 141 Bennett Hall.

#### Awards Ceremony

Graduate student research exposition reception and awards ceremony. 2-4 p.m. in Stodder Hall and Commons.

### Wednesday

#### Spring into a Healthy Weight

Part of the Nutrition Lunch 'n' Learn Series. 12:10-1:30 p.m. in the Coe Room of Memorial Union.

### Women's Studies Lecture Series

Creating Community Through Diversity: Bangor Area Clergy Talk About Shared Leadership, Collaboration and Consensus. 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union.

### Student Project Showcase

Advanced Engineered Wood Composites Center Tour Showcasing Student Research Projects. 1-2 p.m. in the Advanced Engineered Wood Composites Center.

### Student Exposition

College of Business, Public Policy, and Health student research and project exposition. 3-5 p.m. in the atrium of D.P. Corbett Business Building.

### Induction Ceremony

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Initiation Ceremony. 7 p.m. in the Buchanan Alumni House

### Submitting information

Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Khela Kupiec or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all the important information about your event. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

## Field House Festival



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

FULL OF HOPE — Monique Gautreau answers questions during the Hope Festival Saturday afternoon in the Field House.

## WALKS

From Page 1

reached College Avenue, where there was a post-event barbecue.

"My roommate decided this would be a fun thing to do and a pretty good challenge," said Kate Jensen, who tied for first place in the women's section.

"Our other roommate who is in Alpha Phi told us that this was for cardiac care for women, and since we are women, we figured it would be a good thing

to support," said Jensen.

According to event organizer Kirsten Benn, the race took around three months to plan because organizers asked local businesses for sponsorship.

The businesses that helped include Margarita's, Pat's Pizza and the YMCA.

In days leading up to the event, a forecast on the Weather Channel predicted a 70 percent chance of rain in the Orono area.

Just in case the threat of bad weather loomed, Benn was able to get some tents that were used at Bumstock on Saturday night.

"We were worried about the

weather being bad," Benn said.

"It was a good thing that the day turned out so nice, plus it just shows that you can't listen to the news all the time."

Starting in 1946, the national sorority created the Alpha Phi Foundation, which encourages superior scholarship and women's cardiac care. The program also funds leadership and educational opportunities.

Since this is the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Alpha Phi Foundation, the national sorority will double the overall amount raised by chapters across North America.

## Award honors deceased UM psychology professor

By Emma Potvin  
For The Maine Campus

Two years after the death of Michele Alexander, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Maine, the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues created an award in her honor.

*"The department was really hard-hit when she died."*

Jeff Hecker  
Chairman  
Psychology Department

Alexander was 37 when she died in a car accident on December 16, 2003.

Alexander would have been eligible to apply for tenure in the fall of 2004. She had been working at the University of Maine since 1999.

Jeff Hecker, chairman of the psychology department, described her as energetic, positive and outgoing.

"The department was really hard-hit when she died," he said.

After her death, the psychology department created a scholarship in her honor for students interested in pursuing graduate studies in psychology.

They also named a conference room in her honor to be used for

small meetings among faculty and graduate students.

Students enjoyed working with Alexander and taking her courses.

"Her courses filled right up. Students begged to get in," Hecker said.

Alexander was also an active member of SPSSI, an organization that seeks to promote social-science research and an understanding of social issues.

SPSSI works for scholarship in the field of social science and for service to the community. The organization publishes The Journal of Social Issues quarterly. Each issue focuses on a single topic and presents and interprets studies pertaining to it.

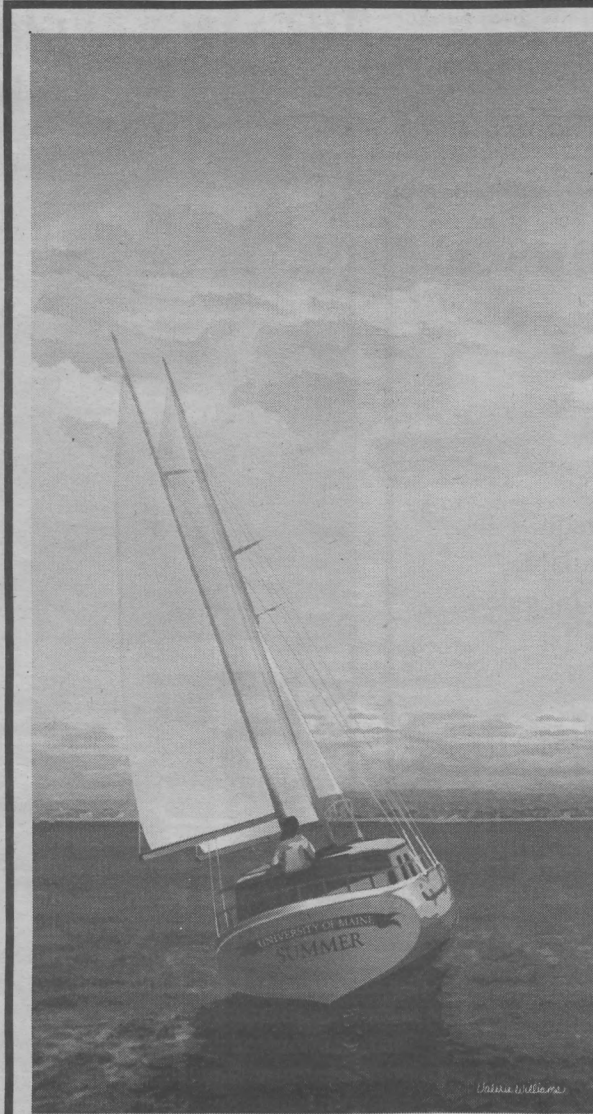
They also hold conferences, create awards, and take an active stance in social policy.

Alexander's love for psychology and dedication to service made her an ideal candidate for the award.

"She was the perfect person to be the figurehead for this organization," said Scott Eidelman, assistant professor of psychology and SPSSI member.

SPSSI established the Michele Alexander Early Career Award For Scholarship and Service in 2005. The award is designed to recognize service and excellence early in a career. The first recipient will be announced by July 15, 2006.

The award is only available to members of SPSSI who have received their doctorate within five years of application.



## UMaine Summer

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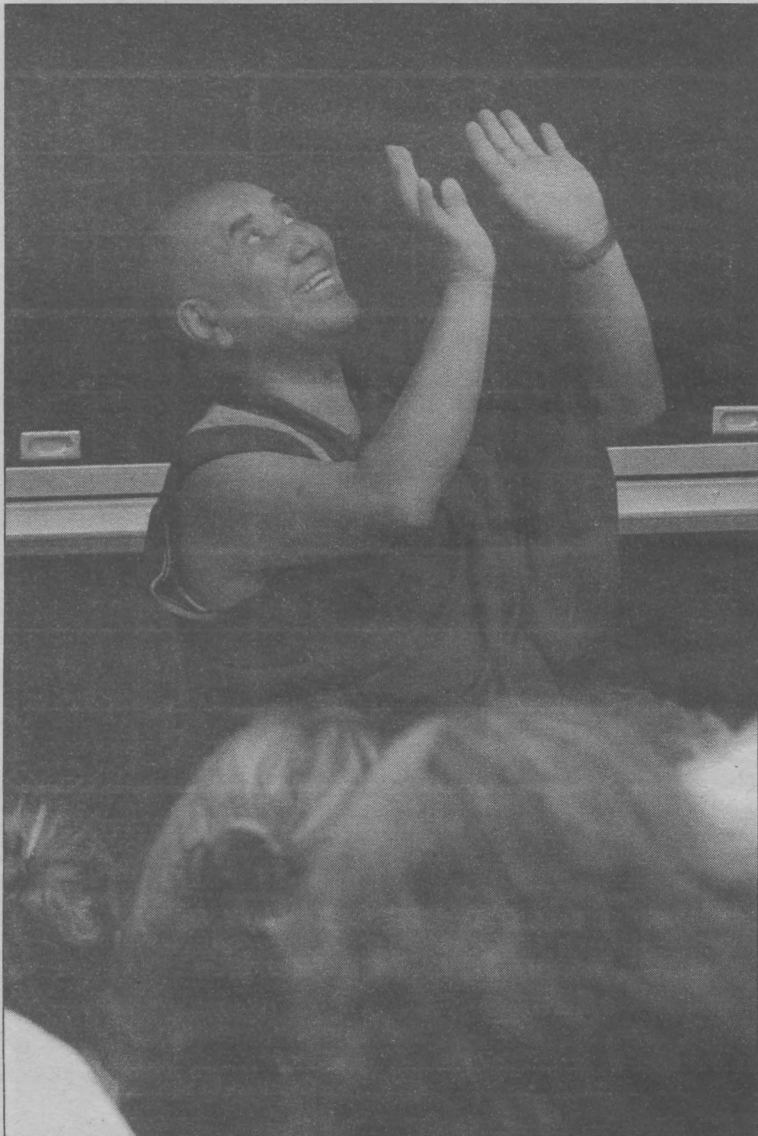


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## Happy Harmony



CAMPUS PHOTO BY PETER BEUHNER

PEACEFUL PATIENCE — Khen Rinpoche Geshe Lobsan Testan motions during a speech on overcoming anger and cultivating patience.

## Gardner earns award for drug enforcement

By Khela Kupiec  
Assistant News Editor

University of Maine Public Safety Detective Sergeant Christopher Gardner was recently named the recipient of the 2006 "Special Achievement Award" given by the New England Narcotic Enforcement Officers' Association.

Gardner was nominated by Chief Noel March in recognition of his dedication to drug enforcement as an 18-year veteran of policing the University. According to March, Gardner lead investigations that eventually indicted 21 drug traffickers in 2005, selling mostly marijuana, cocaine and diverted prescriptions. The high number of indictments was a record for the university. Chief Noel attributes the rise in numbers not to an actual rise in occurring incidents, but rather to a developing cooperative relationship between students and Public Safety that Gardner has been a part of.

Gardner said he was unaware that Chief March had nominat-

ed him, making the discovery a nice surprise.

"Sometimes doing the work that we do we don't get a lot of accolades and pats on the back, so when they do come they're a pleasant surprise," said Gardner.

"Our mission in University Policing is to provide an environment for students that will allow them to be as safe and successful as possible, such that students not only graduate with a degree, but also with a healthy understanding of their role as responsible community members," said March. "Detective Sergeant Gardner has demonstrated that philosophy by his professional commitment to keeping drug dealers 'on-the-run' and away from our campus."

"This award represents superb individual achievement on his part," the New England NEOA notification letter said.

Gardner intends to receive the award in person during the annual New England NEOA awards banquet May 25, 2006 in Hyannis, Mass.

Did you  
score last  
night?

THE MAINE  
CAMPUS  
Matt Williams  
Sports Editor  
581-1268

## Professor helps fight cancer battle

Mason developing new techniques for detecting diseased cells in patients

By Brian Sylvester  
Staff Reporter

Professor Michael Mason of the chemical and biological engineering department and a team of other researchers are working on a new technique for detecting cancerous cells in patients undergoing surgery.

The technique, which involves using nano-sized metallic particles chemically bonded to specially adapted antibodies, can detect even individual cancer cells with an astonishingly high rate of accuracy.

The antibodies are chemically attracted to certain elements of the individual cells, which are only present when the cell is cancerous. The nano-particles are attached to the antibody and are then pulled to the cancerous cell and act as a colored 'tag' that is visible under a microscope.

The technique will allow surgeons to determine the exact extent of cancerous growths in problem areas such as the pancreas, where determining the margin of the tumor is exceedingly difficult.

"The basic goal of the project is to come up with a very simple way of imaging cancer cells that are extracted from cancer patients," said Mason.

He discussed current methods for finding the margins of tumors, saying that they are time-consuming and have to be performed while the patient is still on the operating table.

Surgeons must take tiny samples from inside the infected area and perform several chemical tests to determine if cancer is present before they can continue.

Often, if the cells are found to still be cancerous, the process must be repeated.

"We're trying to come up with something that's simple and, at the very least, accelerates that system," Mason said.

The new process would ideally be a simple matter of taking a

cancer center. He is also working with Wolfgang Eck, of the Jackson Laboratories, Gopaul Chada; a post-doctoral research assistant in the chemical and biological engineering department and graduate student Gary Craig, who is also in the chemical and biological engineering department.

The research has only been underway for a few months.

"This is really just a feasibility study," Mason said.

The antibody and the particles have both been working quite well in testing thus far, and the group is now working on methods of binding the two together.

It is imperative that the bonded particles are mobile and do not clump together, said Mason, which proves to be something of a challenge.

Mason was hopeful that this new system for tagging cancer cells will speed the process of removing cancerous tissue, and will ensure greater success in removing all cancerous tissue from problematic areas, specifically the pancreas. However, this process will only be useful for patients already undergoing surgery.

"We're not eliminating the need for surgery here," Mason said. "We're just helping the surgeon do a better job."

The group hopes to continue researching the proposal throughout the fall, at which time they hope that they will have gathered enough clinical data to begin a larger scale proposal.

If all goes according to plan, the researchers will begin conducting initial cellular and tissue trials later this year.

*"The basic goal of the project is to come up with a very simple way of imaging cancer cells that are extracted from patients."*

Michael Mason  
Professor  
Chemical and Biological  
Engineering

syringe and removing a small cellular tissue sample, coating it with the bonded particles and examining it under a microscope.

The nano-particles are constructed so that they are readily visible, and will even change color if enough of them are close together, indicating a high density of cancer cells.

The procedure could be done without the need for a separate laboratory to process the tissue sample and could even be performed by the nurses or the surgeons themselves.

Mason has worked closely with Dr. Peter Allen of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

The antibody being used in the research was developed at the

## PROVOST

From Page 1

Mahon has held the interim provost position at UMaine since 2004. He is currently a professor of management at the Maine Business School and was the university's first John M. Murphy Chaired Professor of International Business Policy and Strategy.

From 1984 to 2000, Mahon taught strategy and policy at Boston University, and he was chairman of the department from 1997 to 2000.

He also spent nearly two years as associate dean in the school of management at BU.

Mahon earned a doctorate of business administration from BU in 1982. He earned a master's of business administration from Bryant College in 1976 and a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970.

Sapiro has held the position of associate vice chancellor for teaching and learning at Wisconsin since 2002. She spent five months as interim provost from November 2005 to March 2006.

She has taught in the department of political science and women's studies at Wisconsin since 1976.

Sapiro served as chairperson of the political science department from 1993 to 1996 and as chairperson of the women's studies program from 1986 to 1989.

She earned a bachelor's degree with high honors in government from Clark University in 1972 and a doctorate and master's in political science from the University of Michigan in 1976.

Szymanski has held the position of dean and professor of the College of Education at the University of Maryland since 1999.

Prior to going to Maryland, she spent 10 years in the department of rehabilitation psychology and special education at the University of Wisconsin.

She served as chair of the department for nearly two years and was associate dean of the School of Education at

Wisconsin from 1993 to 1997.

Szymanski earned a doctorate in special education in 1988 from the University of Texas. She earned a master's in rehabilitation counseling in 1974 from the University of Scranton, and a bachelor's degree in biology from the Renaissance Polytechnic Institute in 1972.

Mahon will conduct his campus visit from Monday through Wednesday. Open forums will be held on Tuesday from 9-10 a.m. and Wednesday from 1:30-

2:30 p.m. Both will be held in the Bangor Room in Memorial Union.

Hill will visit campus Thursday and Friday. Open forums will be held Thursday from 2-3 p.m. and Friday from 10-11 a.m. Both will be held in the Bangor Room.

Campus visits for Sapiro and Szymanski have not yet been finalized.



Hill



Mahon



Sapiro



Szymanski



# UM begins early college program for high school seniors

Academ-e offers Maine students chance to earn credits while taking university classes through CED

By Brian Brown  
News Editor

The University of Maine is launching the state's first early college distance program, which will give high school students in the Pine Tree state the chance to earn college credit.

The Academ-e program, which is slated to begin fall 2006, will offer 14 college-level classes to high school seniors through a combination of on-line, videoconferencing and live classes.

According to Robert White, associate provost for the division of lifelong learning, the goal of the Academ-e is to get high school students thinking about college.

"Early college programs encourage capable high school students to take university and college-level courses. By promoting upper-level work to high school students, you enhance their aspirations for college."

In a press release, UMaine President Robert Kennedy said the program will continue to help the university attract the brightest students the state has to offer.

"Year in and year out, we are impressed by the Maine high school graduates who enroll at UMaine," said Kennedy. "They demonstrate strong academic capabilities, reflective of Maine's outstanding public and private education programs. We

are pleased to offer this program."

White said it was his idea to establish the program as an outgrowth of the university's distance education program.

The associate provost said courses offered through his department account for 10 percent of all credit hours at UMaine and high school students have taken distance courses with great success.

He noted that in a recent online calculus course and coastal geology course, high school students earned some of the highest grades in the class.

"It is indicative of the fact that courses are appealing to not just university students, but high school students capable of doing university work," said White, who added that about 30 high school students within driving distance have enrolled at UMaine as non-degree students.

White said there will be 560 seats in the Academ-e classes. That represents a total of 40 students in each of the 14 classes. He said the seats will be allocated by high school enrollment, using the Maine Principals' Association classification system. Class A schools, the largest in the state, will receive five seats. Class B schools will be allocated four seats, and Class C and D schools, the smallest in Maine, will receive three.

He said that the allocation of seats will enhance the program.

"We will have a mix of students from across the state bringing different perspectives," White said.

He added that the student nomination process will be handled by the high schools.

"The schools will identify students that are capable of doing university work," White said.

**"Early college programs encourage capable high school students to take university and college-level courses."**

Robert White  
Associate Provost  
Division of Lifelong Learning

Students nominated for the program will submit a list of their first, second and third choices for classes based on their academic and personal interests. White said every attempt will be made to place students in one of their preferred courses.

The students enrolled in the Academ-e program will earn dual credit that will count at the high school and university levels. White noted that in advanced placement courses currently offered at many high schools, students do not auto-

matically earn college credits.

"In an early college program such as this one, students are actually earning college credit," White said.

The university is offering all 560 students a half-price tuition rate and no student fees through financial support from the Maine Legislature. In addition, funding from the National Governors' Association and the MBNA Foundation will pay the full tuition on a need-based system for 185 students.

All students are expected to pay for their own textbooks.

In a press release, Maine Education Commissioner Susan Gendron said the Academ-e program will help ensure "equal opportunities are provided for every student."

The commissioner said that because of the rural nature of the state, technology is vital to higher education here. She added there will be long-term benefits to the students who take part in the Academ-e classes.

"In order to be competitive in an international market, our students must have these resources available to them," Gendron said.

White said the program will offer some live components where students will meet in Orono or a regional location for labs or field trips. White said these components will offer students a chance to mingle with their peers.

In addition, each student

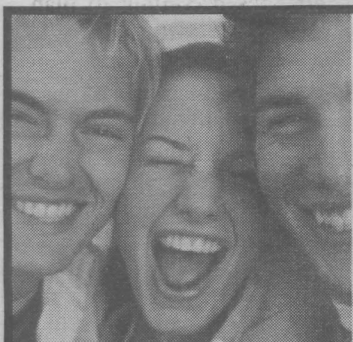
enrolled in an Academ-e course will attend a one-day orientation session at the UMaine campus. The session will include a chance to meet the program staff and faculty, a campus tour and an introduction to the FirstClass system. The orientation will conclude with all classes meeting for the first time.

White said the first meeting will give students a chance to meet their professor, go over the syllabus and assignments and answer any questions.

"We have designed these courses so that there will be real and significant interaction between the students and the instructors," White said. "We want to do all we can to assure student success, culminating in a strong start to the participants' college studies."

The 14 course offerings will include classes in mathematics, sciences, arts, humanities and social science. There will be seven courses offered in the fall, and an additional seven in the spring.

The courses scheduled to be offered are: foundations of computer science, introduction to geology, introduction to creative writing, American literature survey, college algebra, pre-calculus, calculus I, calculus II, intermediate Spanish I, fundamentals of music, physics for engineers and physical scientists I, physics for engineers and physical scientists II, general psychology and survey of dramatic literature.

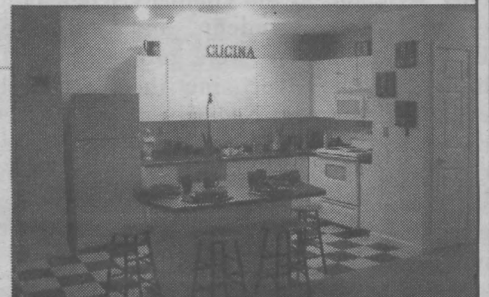


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## A swan song for Bumstock

This weekend marked the end of a 34-year era as State Radio played the final song at the last Bumstock ever. Despite the band's pleas that Bumstock live on, it will come as a surprise if Student Entertainment plans another spring festival to replace it. Considering the many setbacks Bumstock planners faced this year — trouble getting a headliner due to scheduling, limitations in finding a venue and the cancellation of two bands at the last minute — it seems like the curtain call on the once-treasured UMaine tradition was inevitable.

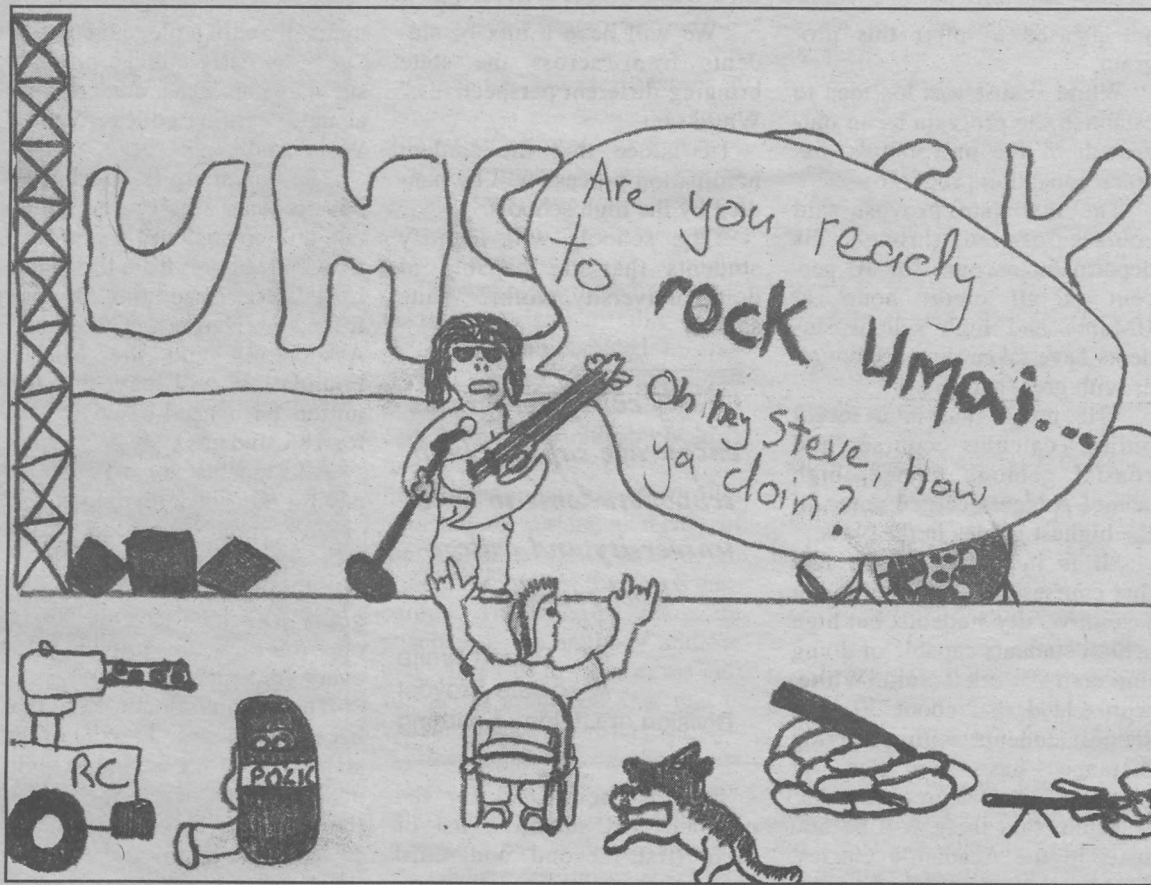
So what went wrong?

Over the years, university regulations and restrictions on the festival have reduced it to the point where it became unfeasible to continue. Though the beer may have been missing from Bumstock for years and years, the spirit of Bumstock has been chipped away slowly. The age restrictions. The reduction of the duration to one day. Invasive required pat-down searches. Overabundance of security, just to name a few.

This year was the worst of all, as the control of the event was handed over to the university so that it would be covered by UMaine's insurance policy. While this measure was taken in order to save money, it only served to make the event all the less enjoyable.

This year, non-students were only welcome in the company of a UMaine student, and Bumstock planners were prohibited from advertising the event off-campus. Security at the event — over 25 hired security officials and at least 10 UMaine police officers — was grossly disproportionate to the number of attendees. Catering and vendors were ruled out as a possibility. Even our campus radio station, WMEB — which had been a large presence at the event in years past — was not permitted a table at the event due to fire codes.

Only four years ago, UMaine took No. 1 of the Princeton Review College Rankings for "More to Do on Campus." This year, UMaine was absent from the 20-strong list. If officials want to entice students to the campus, then they should be more willing to work with students to make events like Bumstock possible.



## Complaining is almost useless

Being a squeaky wheel isn't enough to get greased

Chronic complainers: you know who they are. You may even be one yourself. Could the world exist without them? Some may disguise it as "blowing off steam" and "informing the world of its issues," but it is what it is. A surprising number of people have written or spoken on the topic, many people claiming that humans developed language entirely for its own sake. Complaining is so deeply ingrained in our culture, we often don't realize we are being bombarded by it every day.

There are many definitions for complaining, most of them run along the lines of "expressing one's dislike" or other weak statements not quite capturing its true irritating essence. The only definition I found that really rang true was the one I found in the Urban Dictionary:

"1) Complaining is usually what hypocritical [sic] people do when something displeases them. They

KHELA  
KUPIEC

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

would rather use a verbal indication to express their displeasure of a certain thing, rather than taking a stand and doing something about it."

It received six thumbs up and I give it another, even though they spelled "hypocritical" wrong.

Complaining comes in many forms, for many reasons and for many people. Type "disgruntled" into Google. Instantly, you will get hits for websites and Blogs for people disgruntled about their position in life and dedicated to complaining about it. Commuters, postal workers, ex-Burger King employ-

ees, housewives, web developers, the unemployed, autoworkers and pizza delivery drivers all have their very own disgruntled voice. They complain looking for self-pity, to vent emotions of feeling weak and powerless, to get someone else to fix their problem or just to have someone else recognize that they are suffering. An anonymous quote, "Any fool can criticize, complain, condemn, and most fools do," says a lot.

Now don't get me wrong, complaining isn't all bad and the world would probably fall to pieces if it were not for the "right" kind of complainer.

There are two breeds: those who do and those who don't. The right kind of complainer makes the world go round and can move mountains once they get their mind wrapped around an idea. The difference for

See COMPLAIN on page 9

## The future is up to us

We students can protect the Earth

TIM  
LIBBY

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

As students coming of age in an era when human civilization is threatened by a change in global climate to which we ourselves majorly contribute we may wonder what, if anything, can be done.

It is our parent's generation that is expected to act on these issues, as it is they who are in the major positions of power and policy making. However our and future generations will inherit a world affected by this global change. Of course, we must have hope that those who hold seats of power and are in a position to write policy will make decisions that will benefit all in the future, but it is also our responsibility to act. I am convinced that it will take a change in the way we think, the way we act on a daily basis, and ultimately, a change in our culture. For those of us who already understand that there is a problem, perhaps we want to do something, but we feel overwhelmed and don't know where to start.

As students of the University of Maine and members of the surrounding community, we should start making a difference in the world right here in our home. There are many actions that individuals can take. First and foremost, keep yourselves informed of what is going on in the world around you. As students of higher education, we are taught how to cram serious amounts of information into our sponge-like minds. We have free access to an unbelievable wealth of information.

Did you know that we have our very own Climate Change Institute? Fogler Library is also a great resource and is the largest research library in the state.

There are a number of student organizations doing wonderful things to help our campus along the way to becoming the best it can be, but there are also actions done on the individual level that make a major difference.

See CHANGE on page 9

## Letters to the Editor

### White-washing hate

I'm sitting at the desk where as an alumnus of the University of Maine, I answer phones and direct packages from nameless couriers to otherwise nameless recipients.

Hardly an auspicious position, especially when it's for a temp agency. That point is totally irrelevant to my reason for writing. What is relevant is that as I sit at my desk at a low-paying, unre-

warding, no-chance-for-improvement temporary job, I decided to catch up on the haps at UMaine by checking out the Maine Campus

See LETTERS 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.

The Maine Campus

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The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

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## COMPLAIN

From Page 8

them is that what they do is more like discussing. What makes discussing different from complaining is the person's motivation for complaining and how they go about doing it. Discussing involves recognizing a problem by looking at facts, but then trying to remedy that issue by coming up with a solution or asking for help directly.

In "The College Blue Book," contributing writer, Anthony D'Angelo said, "Realize that if you have time to whine and complain about something then you have the time to do something about it."

The right kind of complainer takes this to heart, and this is why humans have advanced as far as they have. Like the woman who complained that her cart was hard to pull and left big ruts in the ground, so she and her husband invented the wheel.

The wrong types of complainers are the ones who whine. They melodramatically point out problems for the sake of hearing themselves speak, or getting depressed, or being generally unpleasant and pessimistic.

Maybe it is just because I've been listening to people a little bit more

lately, but it seems like a lot of the discussions I've heard around this campus and seen on FirstClass are the wrong types of complaining and there is really no reason for it.

Maya Angelou once said, "If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude. Don't complain."

As college students, we are supposed to be one of the more influential groups in our society. We can choose to advance society by having the right kinds of discussions or we can whine about it all and continue wallowing in our own muck. If you want to form a Straight Middleclass Christian Male Group to balance out all the other minority groups on campus, then do so and quit complaining that your rights are being walked all over.

"If only some great law required those who are ever speaking critically about the work of others to assume a portion of that same work — in order to make it better — then the world would know a sweet new order of silence, and those who 'do' in life would no longer have to bear the bitter sound of those who won't," said Guy Finley, director of the Life of Learning Foundation.

*Khela Kupiec is a big hypocrite who often complains about having too much to do.*

## CHANGE

From Page 8

Remember, each individual human on Earth has an environmental impact. All of us together add up to be the tremendous impact that is causing serious damage.

There are simple things you can do every day. Take your computer for instance. Many students leave their computers running for days at a time, and for what? So we can receive IMs? By turning off your computer when it is not in use, you would be reducing the amount of wasted energy far more than you probably realize. If every student on campus did this, it would add up to a tremendous energy savings.

The efforts that the individual can make certainly do not end here. There are many other actions that can be considered; it takes creativity. If people truly put their minds to it, they will come up with a number of things that they can do every day that all add up in the end and make a big difference. The more informed you become, the more you will learn, and the more you will discover that you can do. It will not be easy; our culture is just simply not sustainable, but I am convinced that if we all act consciously as individuals and come together as a community, we will accomplish a lot. Thanks for doing the very best that you can every day.

*Questions can be directed to GCI Coordinator Tim Libby on FirstClass.*

## LETTERS

From Page 8

online. Surprisingly, I was able to find something there that depressed me even further. I am referring to the article written in the April 20 edition of the Campus by Chris J. Allen entitled, "Down With White Folks." It is no secret that The Maine Campus, as well as any other student publication, has always thrived on thinly-veiled sarcastic writing to pump up reader response. I'm sure that Mr. Allen intended his retort to be read with the understanding that his offensive stance was merely him taking on the persona he feels white people are relegated to in this day and age. While I also take offense to being lumped in with anyone who would use a person's minority status as reason to write them off, I would equally hate to be identified as relating to the obvious anger Mr. Allen feels at the same being done to him.

Perhaps the reason he can't find a white student association is the fact that no building on campus would be large enough to house

the university's white population. With something like 98 percent of the school's populace being white, Mr. Allen could potentially attend any sporting event, party, lecture or activity on campus with more than two people in attendance and be in fairly exclusive Caucasian company. It seems pointless to go into his other points, such as the unfair equation of minority holidays to majority holidays or our misfortune at having been the far reaching offspring of European ancestry; the points he makes based on the facts before him are depressing in their simplicity and ignorance.

It is entirely possible that Chris J. Allen, whom I have never met and with luck never will, is, as his tag line implies, a black, Latin-American, Asian, Gay studies major. Be that as it may, his caustic attempt at a self-righteous rebuttal to the state white America has been relegated to only further serves to embarrass me that my time at UMaine put me at this desk and into contact with people like himself. Go Black Bears!

Nathaniel Katz  
UMaine Class of 2005

## Defending SWA from its GSS critics

### Freedom of speech allows students to speak their minds

NATE  
SHEA

#### FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

the university's anti-discrimination statute or financial policies.

If someone in the General Student Senate had a problem with a bake sale that advertised ahead of time, with fliers that stated men should pay more, they should have spoken up right then and there. The GSS claims that people were offended not only by this, but also posters that said "Men Can Stop Rape," with the "Can Stop" part written small. I read the poster, read the small print and was not offended. The poster was created to attract attention and make people find out more about event. If people were offended and it caused a discussion, isn't that the point?

Maybe it's my naivety or my general sense that people are more considerate of one another, but the GSS should try to be more understanding. SWA is a group trying to promote equality and women's rights, not oppress men. The censure was handed down on a technicality and a strict, seemingly incorrect ruling on the anti-discrimination law.

The moral of the story is, if you try to think outside the box and do something creative on campus that may cause some people to think, beware. The

GSS is not here to be your ally; they are here to make sure nobody is "discriminated" against. Yes, being a white male, I feel oppressed; I am anxiously awaiting SWA's apology. I dared not approach their bake sale table for I feared they would have forced me to buy a cookie for more than those lucky women got it for. Those women have it so easy. Note my sarcasm.

To the members of the Student Women's Association, bravo for outlining an injustice with women's pay and an even greater injustice done to your group. You should only apologize that people misunderstood your reasons behind the pricing. When post-patriarchal values are part of this society, then people will understand.

To the members of GSS, you have done a great disservice to SWA. Several of you have run for certain positions claiming you want to be more involved with clubs and groups. I suppose if that means making each club and group afraid to do anything creative: mission accomplished.

I will be attending the next Senate meeting to express my disgust at the lack of civility that GSS has displayed, and ask that they reverse the censure and apologize themselves. I invite all those who agree and are unafraid to express themselves to join me.

*Nate Shea is a senior secondary education major.*

## Ambushed in the electronics store

### Pushy salespeople now dominate the casual markets

My brother Andrew was visiting recently and I decided to bring him with me to buy headphones because my old pair decided to stop working. RadioShack seemed like a logical choice because they have a decent selection of electronics. I'm not sure why, but it slipped my mind that RadioShack isn't your average in-and-out store.

I enter the store and am immediately greeted by an overzealous salesman. Despite the voice in my head saying, "Oh God, get out while you still can," I decide that if I appear cold enough, he'll leave me alone. I really need headphones and I'm not going to let this guy stop me, but his aggressive behavior begins to disturb me.

"How are you?" he shouts. I say I'm fine but he proceeds to accost me with a million questions: "Can I help you find anything today?" "What kind of headphones are you looking for?" "What are you going to be using them for?" I answer all questions curtly but he continues, apparently unfazed. I start to brush him off, saying "Oh, thanks, I just want to look" but he can't take being shut down, so he turns on the charm "You know, we don't let just any customer go behind the desk, but I can make an exception for you"

The conversation is getting ridiculous and I nearly burst out laughing. Andrew starts laughing too so we angle ourselves away

EMMA  
WOJTAL



#### FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

from the guy, trying to hold it in. It's likely that RadioShack hasn't had a customer all day.

At this point I look up, see some Sony headphones that I like and snatch them hastily off the rack, making a move for the check out. I want the other salesman to ring me up, but inevitably I get the leech standing within a three-foot radius of me. I put the headphones on the counter with hesitation and it becomes apparent to me that the short, stout and eager man standing in front of me has more questions to ask. Oh no, he's not finished with me yet.

"You want some batteries? They're on sale for your CD player that you're going to be using the headphones with." Exasperatedly I think "I never said I was using the headphones for a CD player," but out of my mouth issues "No." He continues, "They're only \$1 for each package in that line over there." His eyebrows raise and he tilts his head in a way that says "Are you sure?"

"No thanks." Thinking the con-

versation is over, my face is riddled with shock when, with a completely serious face, the salesman says, "I bet you go through headphones a lot."

What the hell does that mean? What gave me away? Do I have rough-looking ears or something? So I say, "No, I've had the same pair for over five years." Thinking there can't possibly be any more of this, my mouth opens in disbelief when he asks my brother who is on the phone "What service do you have?" No joke. This man clearly doesn't know when to give up. Complete with "bad phone service" charades, he makes a pitch for Unicef. We stand there, incredulous as he pantomimes holding a phone and stepping to the left. The transaction finishes and with wide eyes I look down at the plastic packaging in my hand. With one last look over my shoulder, I burst through the door and run to my car. I mean for goodness sake, I just wanted headphones.

This is the problem with customer service. Either people ignore you or they attack you the moment you step into the store. I'm here to tell you that customer service is not rocket science. All it requires is a simple "May I help you?" or "If you need assistance, don't hesitate to ask."

*Emma Wojtal is a battery-operated writer.*



# go.

## MUSIC

Java Jive: Open Mic  
8 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 25  
Memorial Union

Percussion Ensemble in  
Concert  
Part of the School of  
Performing Arts season  
7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 25  
Minsky Recital Hall

WMEB DJ extravaganza  
8 p.m.  
Friday, April 28  
Keith Anderson Community  
Center

## LITERATURE

"Queer Forgetting"  
By Judith Halberstam  
7 p.m.  
Thursday, April 27  
140 Little Hall

## ART

New Media Fair and public  
presentations  
6 p.m.  
Thursday, April 27  
DPC

2206 Student Art Exhibition  
Through May 5  
Carnegie Hall

"81 Heads"  
Through July 1  
University of Maine Museum  
of Art  
Norumbega Hall, Bangor  
Free admission with  
MaineCard

"Arts of Asia: The Sacred and  
the Secular"  
"Embedded Quilts form the  
Iraq War"  
"Kenro Izu: Sacred Places"  
"Maine Women: Living on the  
Land"  
"Yin and Yang: Elements of  
Chinese Gardens"  
Hudson Museum

## ENTERTAINMENT

WMEB Take one for the  
Team  
Throw a pie at WMEB DJs  
and more!  
12 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 25  
On the terrace between the  
Union and the Library

Taste of Asia!  
Celebrate Asian Culture and  
Heritage  
6 p.m.  
Friday, April 28  
Stodder Commons  
Free

## COMEDY

Pete Dominick  
The Maine Attraction  
9 p.m.  
Friday, April 28  
Memorial Union

## MOVIES

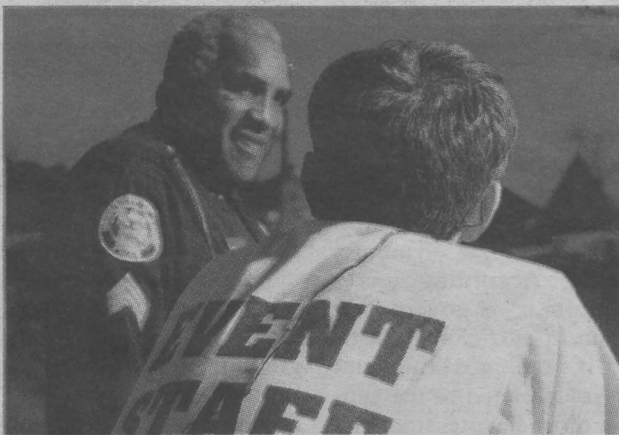
"The Producers"  
Kickin' Flicks  
7:30 and 10 p.m.  
100 DPC  
Wednesday, April 26  
Bangor Room, Memorial  
Union  
Friday, April 28

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



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

(Above) All attendees were searched by police upon entry. (Below)  
The event was heavily staffed with police and security guards.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

(Above) Chad Stokes, the lead singer  
of State Radio, jams out during their  
headlining set. (Below) The lights came  
on during the end of State Radio's set  
to reveal the low attendance at this  
year's Bumstock.



# THE MAINE CAMPUS style



CAMPUS PHOTO BY

Fans at Bumstock during State Ra

# from du

By Tony Reaves  
Copy Editor

A UMaine tradition refused to die quietly Saturday night thanks to three talented bands undaunted by the low attendance. Performances by State Radio, Bedouin Soundclash and Sparks the Rescue eclipsed any Bumstock in recent memory. They were almost enough to make up for the small crowd and miserable atmosphere.

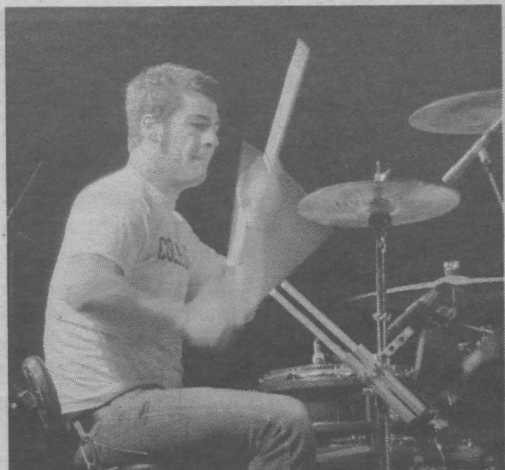
Unlike previous years, Bumstock took place in the Field House, a move meant to drum up attendance after cold weather and rain in past years drove people away. Total attendance was unclear, as many students came only for one or two bands. Joe Mollo, director of Campus Activities and Events, said staff handed out about 1,000 bracelets, but they never seemed to be more than 300 people in the Field House at any time.

Security was everywhere, with more than 25 security workers from Atlantic Professional Services and about a dozen University of Maine and Orono police in attendance. "We were anticipating 2,800," said associate dean of students Angel Loreda. "That's the maximum the building can hold, so we had to plan for that." The abundance of security guards was imposing and made the concert feel over regulated.

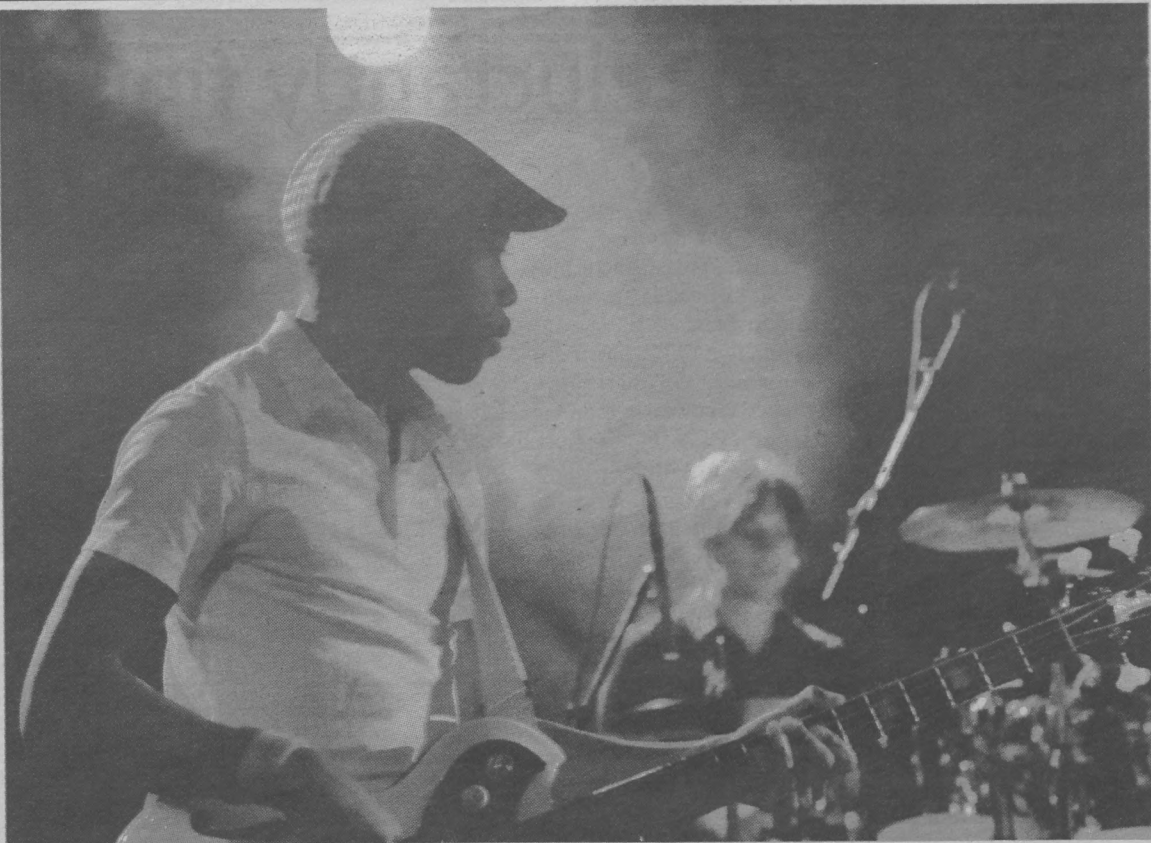
See BUMSTOCK on Page 12



(Right) Eon Sinclair, Bedouin Soundclash's bassist, plays during the middle set of Bumstock.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON  
Drummer Nate Spencer of Sparks the Rescue.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

# ust to dust

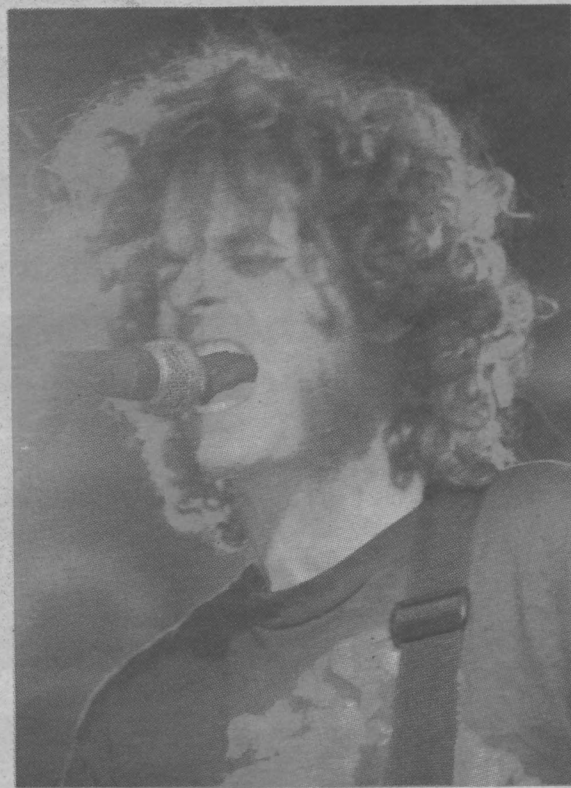
**Bumstock '06 goes out  
not with a bang  
but a whimper**



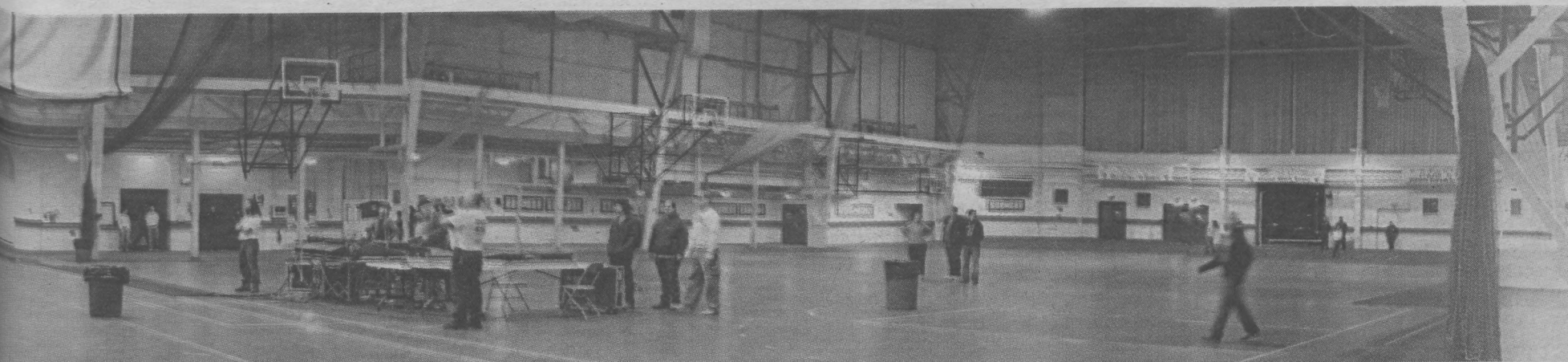
CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO  
(Above) Fans jump and dance to State Radio.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON  
(Above) Chad Stokes sings at Bumstock. (Left) Fans watch Sparks the Rescue.



CAMPUS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA GIORGIO



# State Radio reluctantly finishes the Bumstock era

From Page 10

Bumstock started out rocky when metal act and Sophomore Owls' Battle of the Bands winners Hour Past left the venue just as they were scheduled to play. According to Derek Mitchell, vice president of Student Entertainment, the band had brought about 30 of their fans. To accommodate the band, officials waived the rule that only University of Maine students and one guest per student could attend.

Rather than have their fans pay the \$20 admission fee for non-students, the band wanted them to get in for free, "which was just unreasonable," said Mitchell, and Bumstock organizers turned down the band's request. In protest, members of Hour Past packed up their instruments and walked offstage.

The fiasco put southern Maine's Sparks the Rescue in the position of opening the show. The young band, whose fans had come from as far as New Jersey to see them, was happy to oblige. They opened with "The Scene Your Bedroom" from their new demo EP, which hit stores Tuesday.

Singer Alex Roy writhed, kicked and spun like a man possessed. Whenever he didn't have a line, Roy swung his microphone wildly over his head, sometimes hurling it upward only to have it fall on himself or the floor. He later admitted he wasn't used to the big stage lights, and that whenever he threw the mic, he'd lose track of it in the glow above him.

The guitar and bass players were almost as wild, and it was a testament to the band's skill that they could play so tightly while constantly jumping and dancing. But the real measure of success came a few songs into the set: They got audience members dancing to an opening band.

The band chatted the audience up between every song. After "Saco Boys Have No Class," singer-guitar player Toby McAllister asked who if the audience was on MySpace, a social networking Web site. They encouraged everyone to add them as MySpace friends, and McAllister even promised, "If you leave us a comment, we'll comment back."

The band thanked everyone graciously, and McAllister asked the audience to give a round of applause to the catering service. For a band accustomed to playing VFW halls and never having catered food, Sparks the Rescue had no trouble moving to a bigger stage.

Even without synth player-vocalist Marty McMorro, who was out for personal reasons, Sparks the Rescue gave a powerful performance. Although Roy had never been to Bumstock before, he lamented the end of UMaine's traditional music festival. "This is the last Bumstock ever," he said before their set. "It's sort of sad."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

GAITED ENTHUSIASM — Fans watch eagerly as State Radio finishes off their set.

*"There will be another Bumstock. You just have to believe it will happen"*

Chad Stokes  
Lead Singer-Guitarist  
State Radio

Toronto reggae-rockers Bedouin Soundclash played next. The three musicians didn't talk or move around as much, but their confident, adept musicianship drew in a large section of the audience. The band recently won New Group of the Year in the Juno Awards, Canada's version of the Grammys, and the reasons were evident.

Their sound was reminiscent of The Clash's reggae era. In fact, their set-closing medley cover of U2's "New Year's

Day" included a section of "The Guns of Brixton," by The Clash.

Patrick Anderson, a fourth-year interdisciplinary studies student, said he was a fan of Bedouin Soundclash. "I've never seen them before," Anderson said, especially complimenting the rhythm section. He danced through most of their set. The only problem was poorly-placed lighting that burned students' retinas for minutes at a time. Bedouin Soundclash drummer Pat Pengelly was seen ducking his head, trying to avoid a red light shining in his eyes. Still, their reggae often surpassed the softer songs of headliners State Radio.

Boys' Night Out had cancelled when their drummer was hospitalized, so headliners State Radio were the third and final band of the night. Before their set Chad Stokes, lead singer of State Radio and formerly of Dispatch, was told this was the last Bumstock. "Not if we can help it," Stokes said, and keeping the tradition alive became a theme throughout State Radio's performance.

The band was a powerhouse onstage, alternating between melodic reggae and huge stadium rockers. Their guitars alternately rang and squealed, and Stokes' voice soared across the mostly empty Field House.

State Radio's new drummer Mike Najarian had been with the band for less than a month, and while he insisted before the show he wasn't yet comfortable with their songs, his drumming was spot-on. He played along with all their songs' dynamics and gave their sound a strong backbone.

During a long instrumental section, Stokes stopped to encourage the audience to sign a petition at State Radio's merchandise table about the genocide in Sudan. "There's a genocide going on and we need to put pressure on Washington D.C.," Stokes said. "I think, as young people, we don't realize the power we have." The crowd roared in encouragement, and a line soon formed at the merchandise table.

In another speech, Stokes echoed his "Bumstock lives" message: "There will be another Bumstock. You just have to believe it will happen." The messages never detracted from the music. In their last song, Stokes burst into a two-minute reggae rap with surprising timing and breath control. The swell of cheering afterward confirmed his success.

The last song began ended with the reggae refrain sped up and morphed into blistering punk rock. They left the stage and, of course, obliged the audience's request for "one more song." For a few hundred students in a huge, empty room surrounded by dozens of security guards and police, State Radio were the perfect final gasp for a dead tradition.

## DJs provide a new 'experience'

Presentations of New Media capstones and more delight crowd

By Eryk Salvaggio  
Staff Reporter

Fogler Library was the unlikely spot for a late night rave on Thursday night, thanks to a few DJs and New Media students. Dubbed the "Digital Audio-Video Experience," or the "DAVE," artists Gabriel Allen, Timothy Holt and Dave Gordon showcased their new media capstone projects while DJ Clarity, Beth Farnham, and DJ Marquard, Erik Klausmeyer played a mix of trance, breaks and hip-hop for a dancing crowd.

Projections on the side of the wall outside came by way of the Vigilante Audio Video Vehicle, Gabriel Allen's 1987 Honda Accord turned portable VJ booth. "I got it for \$75," Allen said of the car. He then mounted a projector onto the hood, a camera onto the sun roof, tore out the passenger side seat and replaced it with a mac powerbook and video mixer, all of which could be powered through the car battery.

Coming out of the car was a projection of Timothy Holt's project, a Web site graffiti projection.com where people could upload images, which Holt would then run through the projector onto the wall, creating a series of long distance virtual graffiti pieces. Because of the wireless access outside the library, some of the material being projected had



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

STICK FIGURE — Dave Gordon dances with glowsticks at his senior capstone presentation, D[A/V]E, on Thursday night.

been created by audience members and people passing by with laptops.

Dave Gordon's self-described, "Computer Enhanced Glowstick Performance" depended on glowsticks on strings, which were flung around him to blaring techno. The new media element of the performance was the projection of the performance. Having run a camera through his laptop, the performance being projected was a pixilated

explosion of streaking light. Audience members helped themselves to glowsticks and the camera was left on the crowd for the rest of the night.

In the spirit of new media, a lot of the pieces found audience interaction in unexpected ways. The VAVV's hood-level projector inspire people to cast shadows cor-

See DJ on Page 13

## Author Burroughs talks of alcohol abuse, writing

By Damon Griffin  
Staff Reporter

Augusten Burroughs stepped on stage at the MCA shortly after 7 p.m. wearing a frontier-style leather jacket and a well-worn cap; it was as if he were trying to emulate a certain style appropriate for Maine. Whether in mockery or tribute to the state, though, his attire did not matter once he started speaking in his conversational tenor, giving the audience a synopsis of how he had come to be there, "aside from the invitation and driving and all that," as he put it.

Burroughs began his story by recounting how he began drinking heavily at 18. "Alcohol was what was missing from my life," was how he put it. He never finished high school and never went to college, but was able to get a job in advertising in his 20s. Although he was successful at advertising, his primary passion was writing, while the primary force that governed his mind continued to be alcohol.

Burroughs went to rehab and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at 30 and successfully sobered up, delv-

ing into writing for 6-7 hours a day immediately after getting out of rehab.

A year-and-a-half later, a friend's death triggered a relapse and Burroughs began drinking more heavily than before. Once he started having hallucinations about spiders, he found out that he was in the late stages of chronic alcoholism and immediately continued AA meetings.

*"Alcohol was what was missing from my life"*

Augusten Burroughs  
Author

He was able to pull himself out of his second alcohol-fueled period by way of AA and, of course the love of his life that refused to leave him: writing. He wrote his first

novel, "Sellevison," in a week and found an agent to publish it. The book did not sell well, but his memoir, "Running with Scissors," made him a best-selling writer and his second memoir, "Dry," sold equally well, establishing his reputation nationwide and allowing him to live solely off his writing.

Burroughs knows this is a rarity in the publishing world — never-mind the world at large — and spoke

See AUTHOR on Page 13



## AUTHOR

From Page 12

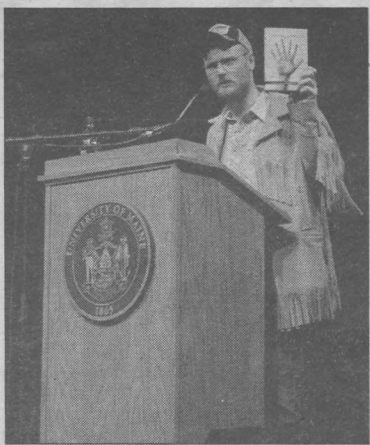
with a degree of gratitude towards the force that allowed him to pull the shards of his life together. That force, of course, was writing, and his talk that night served as something of a spiritual master class on the subject.

Burroughs had no time to give in-depth technical advice, but he did have time to tell the audience, including those who were not aspiring writer, some of the basic maxims to live by. "You have to have something else in your life that you care enormously about," he said in regards to how to handle a job.

In this sense, writing got him by in his job as an advertiser. Now that it has taken over as his job title, one wonders if there are still things Mr. Burroughs has to care enormously about. A good listen to his reading could give one the answers: He cares about his cats, his boyfriend and being able to log onto the internet during a vacation.

These elements of his life figured into a piece that he read from his latest collection of personal essays, "Possible Side Effects." The story told of a vacation he and his boyfriend took in which they stayed at an inn run by a strange old woman who owned a doll collection and conjoined with a restaurant that served chowder which cost him half a molar. It was the sort of rambling piece of writing one listens to with a curiosity as to where exactly it will end up.

Burroughs has a tendency to stretch his style too far for the sake of humor; one paragraph of his sarcastic account of his 'accident' on the restaurant's accident report form is



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ROSE COLLINS  
**HOT TOPIC** — Augusten Burroughs talks about his experiences as a writer to a crowd at the MCA on Wednesday.

overdone. But there are also enough amusing, even droll observations in his writing to make a reader fall for him; a theory about the two types of people who should be permitted to collect dolls and the vastly different responses he and his boyfriend give when asked how their drive went are the details that count for something.

At the end of the event, Burroughs took questions from the audience, many of them from aspiring writers, which he handled with attentiveness and professionalism — he tactfully declined to answer whether he still attended AA meetings or not. He revealed that a movie adaptation of "Running with Scissors," his book about his misbegotten childhood, is in the works and will star Alec Baldwin and Gwyneth Paltrow.

Towards the end, he slipped into a more playful mood. "I show up at these colleges ... and I look like I could be these kids' grandfather," he added shortly before leaving.

## Bearing It All



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

**THAT'S BANANAS** — Chris Whitcomb, aka Mizz KittyPride, dances with UMaine mascot Bananas the Bear, dressed up for the evening as Chiquita Bananas.

## DJ

From Page 10

responding to the images on the walls and, on the other end of the spectrum, some passers-by took advantage of the exposed power cords to place a temporary halt to the festivities, before being cursed out by the crowd.

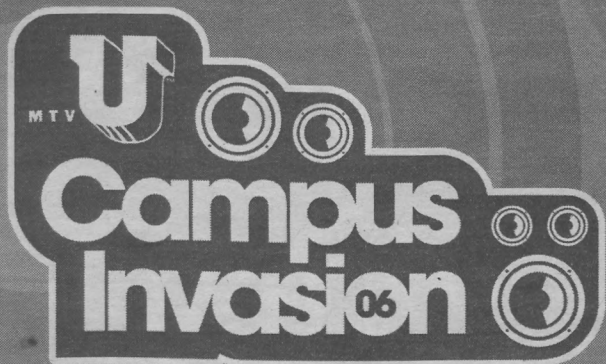
Few people in the audience even realized this was a pres-

entation for three senior new media students. They developed the projects in capstone courses under Mike Scott and Jon Ippolito, who were present for the event. Raphael DiLuzio also teaches a VJ class in new media which is available over the summer.

The event itself was put on by the Fogler Library and the Collaborative Media Lab alongside the new media department.

If you missed these projects,

you have a second chance to see them and others during the new media department capstone fair at the DPC atrium from 5-6 p.m. on April 27, with presentations afterward in DPC 105 and 115. The VAVV is also seeking a second projection screening sometime during the week of May 1. If you ever wondered what exactly new media is, there's your chance to find out, while checking out the works of art being produced by UMaine students.



featuring

**MAY 5**  
UMaine FIELD  
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UMaine ORONO

DOORS OPEN @ 7:30PM, SHOW STARTS @ 8:30PM

STUDENT TICKETS FREE

All tickets available at the Memorial Union Info Booth

CHECK OUT THE **MTVU VILLAGE!**  
MEET THE BANDS, GET FREE SWAG AND MORE!

**FIELD BEHIND LIBRARY**  
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## Horoscopes

By Julianne Sigfriedt

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

You will stay clearheaded today, Aries. This will help you deal with some social life issues that may come up. Try not to get too emotionally involved, however, for that will cloud your judgment.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

What a productive weekend, Taurus. Your accomplishments over the weekend will carry over into today and you will be in a positive mood. As you should, bask a little in your success.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You can breathe a little now, Gemini. Those matters that were causing you worry lately are starting to dissipate. Don't get too careless, though; there may be a few more sharks in the water.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

You will find some strain with a relationship today, Cancer. Try to see their side and remember that conceding may be more desirable than the conflict itself.

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

As the end of the school year approaches, Leo, you are certainly feeling the pressure. Don't get discouraged; you will get through this year as you have all other years: Just stick with it.

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

Your friendships are doing well, Virgo. You will gain energy from this realization so try to focus it on something effective such as exercising or taking on a new project.

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

You will finally get out of that funk today, Libra. And because of that, you will feel appreciative of the world around you. Take that inspiration and create something beautiful.

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

While everyone else is running around as they usually do on Mondays, you will be unruffled and relaxed today, Scorpio. Take advantage of this and spend time with close friends.

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

You'll want to do things your way today, Sagittarius. People will offer to help you, but that is just not what you need right now. However, try to recognize their good intentions.

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

Today will be a frustrating way to start off the week, Capricorn. Try to realize that it is only one day and that the rest of your week is bound to be brighter.

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

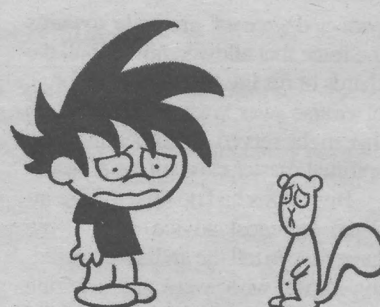
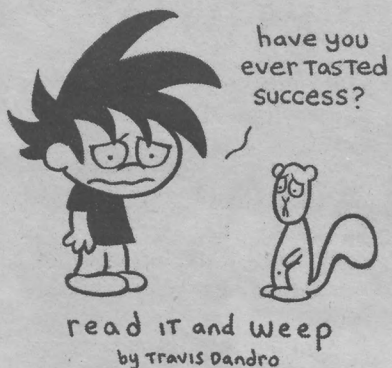
This will be your day of fame, Aquarius. People will be drawn to the energy that you're exuding. Go ahead and enjoy it, just don't let that head swell too much.

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

You can be such a giving person, Pisces. Just remember at the end of the day you have to give back to yourself as well. Be that shoulder to lean on but reward yourself tonight.

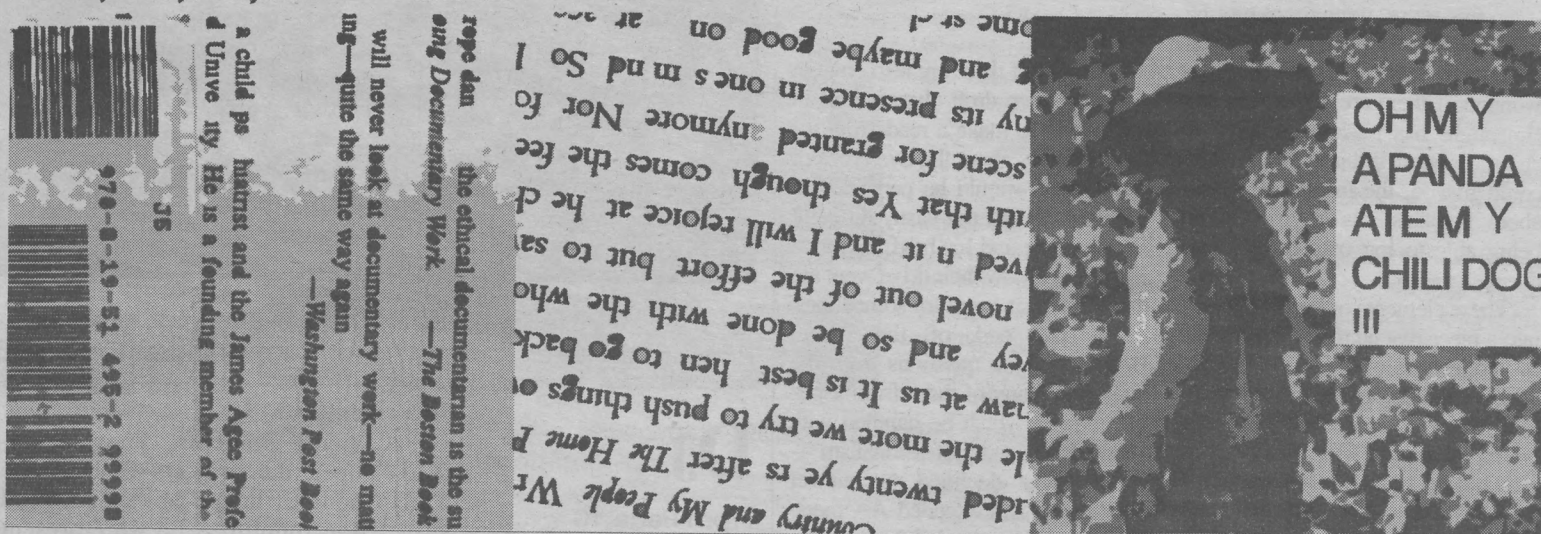
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# DIVERSIONS



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## YAY, YAY, GO, GO BY KEVIN

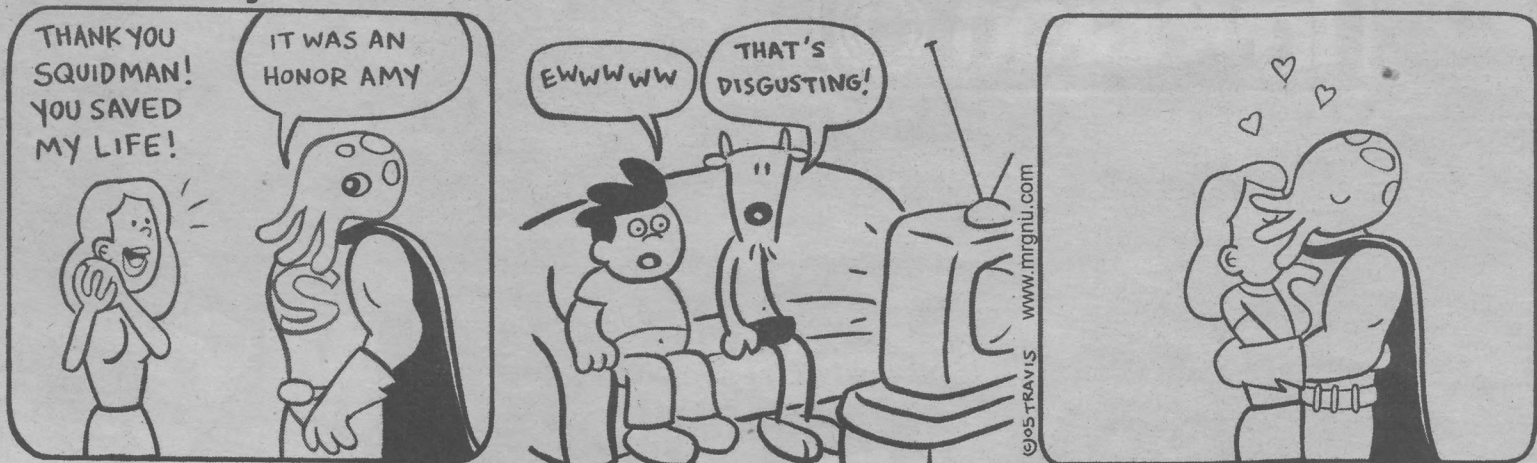


## Momentary Dementia - Oh, I'm Weeping All Right

By - Steven Lindquist

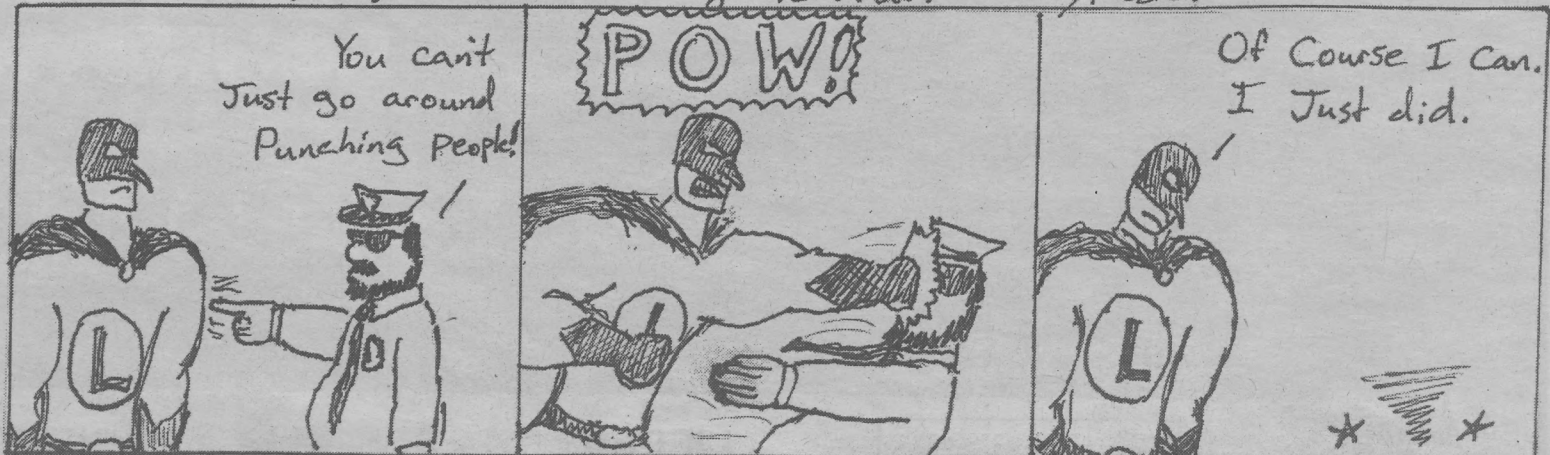


## Mr. GNU By Travis Dandro



## LOGIC MAN!

by Brian Sylvester





# Sudoku

9		3			2			
	6			3		8		
		1	7		4			
	5				1			
	7	8				6	1	
			4				9	
			2		6	3		
		6		4			8	
			3			7		2

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## The Rules:

Each row (horizontal line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

Each column (vertical line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer!

<http://www.dailysudoku.com/>

hard

**Is the sudoku puzzle too tough for you?  
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for the solution.**

## Jibber Jabber

On a serious note, the maker of the hokey pokey died last week. The undertaker had a hard time putting him in the coffin, though. Everytime he put the left leg in...

## Fishing for news? Don't forget the Net

Visit The Maine Campus website to access the latest stories and photos 24 hours/day. Search archives for past articles, find your favorite photo in color, or even cast your vote in one of our weekly reader polls.

Catch it all at  
[www.maine-campus.com](http://www.maine-campus.com)

## SEX MATTERS by Dr. Sandy Caron

### Do men really want an independent woman?

A student from the University of Maine wants to know ...

Men claim they are looking for independent women, yet when they get involved with one they often can't handle it and run away. Why?

Female, Sophomore

Dr. Caron's Answer: This is complicated. Some men may be genuinely interested in a relationship with an independent woman while others may say they are and realize later they are really not. I think it takes someone who is confident to be with another person who is independent and not needing to be cared for. Keep in mind: We don't always look for what we really want and we don't always say what we really want; our desires may be elsewhere. It may be popular or "politically correct" to say you want an independent woman. In addition, we don't always consciously know what we really want.

A student from Jacksonville U wants to know ...

What's wrong with just enjoying each other's bodies - having sex for its own sake? Do people have to be in love to do that?

Male, Junior

Dr. Caron's Answer: Obviously, many do not, as evidenced by the fact that sex is a popular form of interaction among college students. Many

couples have sex for fun, as a way to forget troubles and relieve tension. And a few couples have been known to have a terrible relationship in almost every way, but put their problems aside and have fantastic sex. Many couples cannot separate sex from all other aspects of their relationship, however, at least in the long term. Each begins to affect the other. Resentments, tensions, feelings of being used and fears in the relationship affect their sexual life. Some people who start out wanting just a fun sexual relationship often become emotionally involved without intending to do so. Emotional involvement leads to anxiety about what a relationship means, where each stands in the other's eyes, and what plans are in the future. It is hard, and unacceptable for most, to carry on a long-term relationship without emotional involvement. Recreational sex as such may not be a problem for some unattached, consenting adults on a short-term basis. However, when all sexual encounters are treated as recreational, sex becomes trivial and superficial. Many people can and do have sex without love, but many also prefer sex with love.

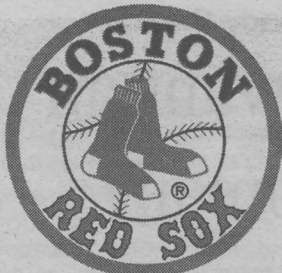
Dr. Sandra Caron is Professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers visit her Web site at <http://www.CollegeSexTalk.com>.

## Win, lose or

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## RED SOX CORNER

By Matt Williams  
Sports Editor

No offense to Lenny DiNardo, but when I saw his name penciled in next to Roy Halladay's for the Boston Red Sox game against the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday, I had a feeling we were in for a long afternoon.

Couple DiNardo's poor performance with reports that David Wells' knee isn't taking well to the injections he received and he may never pitch again, and the Sox could be in deep trouble at the back end of their starting rotation.

How quickly things can change. Going into spring training, the Red Sox had no fewer than seven reliable starting pitchers in the mix, and less than 20 games into the season that number has dwindled to four. Wells is on the disabled list and Jonathan Papelbon is lighting it up in the closer's role, subtracting two arms. Then there's that which will be questioned every time DiNardo gets shelled over the next month: the Arroyo trade.

Don't get me wrong, I was a little upset when Boston elected to deal Bronson. After all, he was my lone T-shirt purchase since they shipped Nomar out of town. But never in a million innings did I think it would actually affect the team in the win-loss column.

Sox management didn't think so either; that's why they pulled the trigger on the deal. You've got to wonder, though, why Theo Epstein and company decided to saddle Papelbon in the bullpen. Six starters isn't exactly a luxury with injuries happening all the time. Knowing Keith Foulke was going to be treated like the bubonic plague, they should've kept everyone's favorite rock star.

Unfortunately, it's too late for that. Blame management for a bonehead trade. Blame Wells for holding the team hostage with trade talk all winter and not being ready to pitch. Blame George Steinbrenner because it's always his fault. Hell, blame the Easter Bunny.

It doesn't matter. What's done is done, and now Red Sox Nation needs a solution because a World Series contender cannot afford to pencil in a loss every fifth day.

Rumors that the Florida Marlins are shopping Dontrelle Willis are intriguing, especially if the Sox can give up prospects like Jon Lester or Manny Delcarmen and hang onto Papelbon. It's always better to have a proven commodity like Willis than hope Lester can develop sometime down the road.

A second option manifests itself in that trade scenario: Lester himself. If DiNardo can't right his own ship, why not bring up the young lefty and see what he can do? He probably won't pitch like Curt Schilling or Josh Beckett, but if he can give quality innings, much like Papelbon did during his stint in Boston last August, it'd be a big-time upgrade.

The most logical choice, though, is to bring Papelbon back into the starting rotation. That's his natural role, regardless of how strong he's been in the late innings this season. The Red Sox spent their first-round draft pick last year on Craig Hansen, who'll probably be ready for the Bigs by the end of the summer. They've also got one of the highest-paid closers in the league in Foulke.

Those are the conventional answers. There's always one more, one that was first proposed by Dan Shaughnessy around this time last year. Is it possible that Epstein intentionally left a slot open in the Sox rotation for the return of the once-jaded prodigal son?

Beyond the bullpen shuffle and trades, the simplest and best solution to rounding out the rotation is a free-agent signing.

Roger Clemens, back in Boston. The set-up to open the door for his return is almost diabolical in nature, too contrived to be conceivable. But then again, aren't the best things always too good to be true?

## CARRY

From Page 20

The chances of the game being pushed to another day are possible because of the chance of thunderstorms in the area. Hartford is in the center of a rain storm hitting much of central and southern New England.

Before the bad weather, the conference-leading Black Bears, who improved their record 29-15 and 10-3 AE, were looking to continue their best start in school history.

In their first game against the Hawks, the Black Bears mounted a comeback to ensure an 8-4 victory. Half of UMaine's runs came off the bat of lead-off hitter Erin Provost as she went 3-for-4 in the series opener.

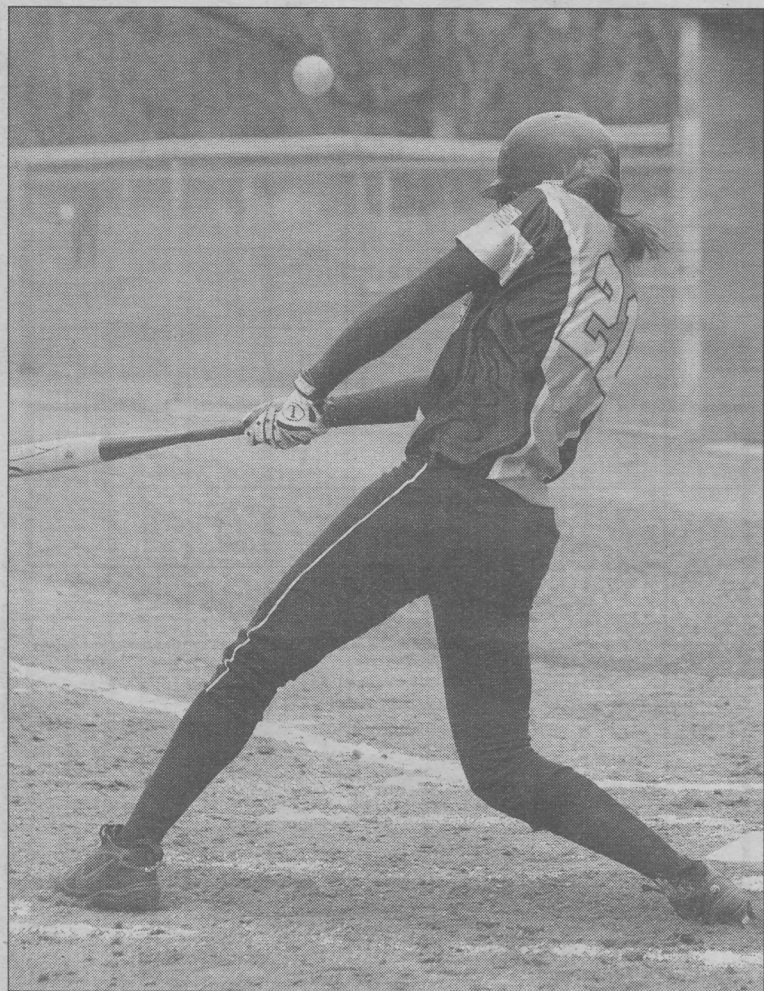
Heading into the bottom of the second, UMaine was holding a 2-1 lead until the Hawks scored two runs in the frame to take a 3-2 lead.

Although the UMaine bats were silenced in the third inning, they exploded for four runs in the fourth inning as they took a 6-3 lead.

Hartford was able to cut into the lead to 6-4 after scoring a run off Sarah Bennis, who won her 16th game of the season. Bennis' start was a bit uncharacteristic as she gave up four earned runs. Once Bennis was removed in the fourth, Jenna Balent pitched three shutout innings to end the game.

Despite her relief effort in the first game, Balent won her 11th game of the season as she struck out nine batters en route to a complete game in the second game of the day as Maine won 7-4.

Similar to the first game, Provost set the table for the Black Bears as she went 3-for-5 with an RBI in the second



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

AT THE DISH — Senior shortstop Brittany Cheney takes a cut during last week's win over Colby at Kessock Field.

game. Besides the efforts of Provost, Maine received dual two-RBI performances from Molly McKinney and Ashley Waters, who hit her second home run of the season.

Waters is one behind Provost for second in home runs as Brittany Cheney leads the team with seven.

UMaine opened the game by battering the Hawks with a three-run inning. The Black Bears continued the offensive barrage by adding three runs over the next two innings.

Even though Hartford cut the lead to 6-2 at the bottom of the third, UMaine added one run in the fifth for a 7-2 lead.

On Wednesday, the Black Bears will return to Kessock Field for their first of a four-game homestand. In the first game, UMaine will take on Boston University, with whom they split a doubleheader earlier this season.

The Black Bears lost 2-1 before rallying for a 4-2 win over the Terriers, who stand at 7-6 in America East play and 21-23 overall.

The remaining games will be against Binghamton starting on Saturday at 1p.m. That will be a doubleheader, followed by the series finale on Sunday at noon. The Bearcats are 3-10 in last place in the conference.

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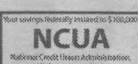
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## OFFENSE

From Page 20

series. The top-unit's first series began at the defense's 23-yard line. Senior quarterback Ron Whitcomb threw a touchdown pass to classmate Arel Gordon on the first play, and followed it up with an 11-yard strike to junior Matthew Mulligan on the third play of the second drive.

"It's always nice when you start the offense out with the first series in the red zone," Cosgrove mused. "But you've got to allow for things like a turnover or a kick return that can come about in a game."

The Black Hole defense responded though, growing tougher as the afternoon wore on and the offense started drives further away from the goal line. The defense forced one turnover, a fumble recovery and registered several key sacks.

"When the offense is backed up with a longer field, it's more difficult and certainly the defense responded in those situations," Cosgrove said.

The Black Bears were able to connect on several big plays, including a 20-yard Whitcomb completion to sophomore Kenny Fersner. Another highlight featured redshirt freshman QB Michael Brusko ducking around a defender to find senior Steve Williams, who broke a tackle near the sidelines and gained a first down. Brusko also connected with Gordon for a solid pickup.

Whitcomb completed 11-of-19 passes for 119 yards and Brusko was 6-of-12 for 60 yards. Neither threw an interception as both looked sharp.

"Our quarterback play was markedly better today," Cosgrove said. "Ronny was pretty sharp — there were a few throws right on the money. He missed a couple too, threw it a little bit behind a couple guys, but he'll grow off that and get better."

Sophomore receiver Manzi Pierre had a breakout afternoon, hauling in several balls including an eight-yard touchdown pass from Brusko. Perhaps his best play of the day came when he caught a Whitcomb pass over the middle and absorbed a blistering hit from linebacker Sean Wasson. Pierre held the ball and gained the first down.

Sophomore running back Jerron Pearson had several nice runs, including jaunts of 13 and nine yards during the second unit's final red-zone possessions.

"We're getting excited with the number of young players we have running multiple positions," Wilder said.

Those multiple personnel groupings are the heart of the spread philosophy the Black Bears are shifting to this spring. The theory is that if a team can run various plays out of a multitude of formations, opposing defenses won't be able to predict what's coming.

In order to effectively accomplish that, though, offensive players must learn a variety of positions.

"Take, for example, Arel



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

**NOT A CROOK** — Lionel Nixon (16) reaches out but doesn't interfere with receiver Jeremiah Watts (7) as he dives towards a Ron Whitcomb pass during skeleton passing drills at spring football practice yesterday.

Gordon. He needs to know tailback, slot receiver and outside receiver," Wilder said. "You need to have as many of your skilled players in multiple positions as possible."

The Black Bears installed a variant of this spread system in the latter stages of last season, enjoying some success. But the version that will be seen in 2006 is much more complicated.

*"It's one thing to be practicing your snaps, working to the air; it's another thing when you have a creature like [6-3 290 pound defensive tackle] Mike DeVito standing across from you, right in your face."*

Bob Wilder  
UM offensive coordinator  
On the development of center Ryan Canary

"Seventy-five percent of what we're doing is brand new," Wilder said. "The key to what we did last year was carrying over some plays and some experience. Arel's played in the backfield, and Whitcomb's had some work out of the shotgun."

It goes without saying that to effectively execute a shotgun oriented, spread offense, you need a quality center. The

task of replacing All-Atlantic-10 center and three-year starter Ben Lazarski falls to sophomore Ryan Canary, who saw playing time last season at the guard position. So far, the adjustment has been seamless, with no bad snaps during yesterday's action.

"Having these 15 practices at center is important for him. It's one thing to be practicing your snaps, working to the air; it's another thing when you have a creature like [6-3, 290 pound defensive tackle] Mike DeVito standing across from you, right in your face," said Wilder.

Still, the Black Bears' young offensive line has some work to do. A unit that had Whitcomb running for his life at times last year lost Lezarski, stud Ryan Bird and All-Conference tight end Josh Radulski.

Anchored by returnees Canary, junior Shawn Demaray and sophomores Chris Parcells and Chris Arnao, the unit is young. They gave up several sacks in key situations to the Black Hole defense and had some trouble picking up outside blitzes.

"Some of our young linemen are a ways away," Cosgrove said. "But we've got some good players on that defensive line for them to contend with. With those practice reps, they'll keep getting better."

The Black Bears return to the practice field early Tuesday morning as well as Wednesday and Friday next weekend. The spring season culminates with the Jeff Cole blood drive on May 4 and the Jeff Cole Memorial scrimmage on May 6 at Alford Stadium.

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## RUBBER

From Page 20

Black Bears, however, managed to escape when shortstop Curt Smith forced out David Johnson at second base.

"We are kind of used to those games that get tight at the end there," said Ostrander. "We usually win those ones more than we lose them."

Troy Martin, who garnered the win, survived the inning after a Johnson single pulled NYIT to within one. With two outs and the game on the line, manager Steve Trimper elected to stick with his senior hurler.

"We had [Jose] Mendoza in the pen, he threw yesterday. He's young, he's a rookie, I don't know how well he could bounce back so I went to the mound and I had Mendo ready to go and I looked at Troy and said 'look you're a senior'," said Trimper. "We need Troy down the stretch so my thinking there is if you yank Troy out right there you might lose him for next week. I am willing to take the chance with Troy."

"I thought as a senior he deserved to be out there to finish it up," said Trimper.

Validating Trimper's decision, Martin closed out the game. Martin pitched the final three innings and allowed two runs on four hits. He improved to 5-4 on the season.

"That last inning it wasn't like Troy was giving up rockets or anything they were just getting a couple bleeders and bunts," said Hough, 4-for-6 on the day.

During the sixth inning it was Mendez's turn to play the hero when he hit a two-out, two-strike fastball off the right field fence for a triple. Bobby Brown proceeded to score on the play making it 10-9 NYIT.

"The biggest hit of the game was Danny Mendez's triple," said Trimper. "That was a momentum killer for them. Two outs, they're up by two and Danny had a 1-2 count, the kid leaves one out over the plate and Danny just sat back and drove it

away. You get that triple and look what happens to them. It set them back on their heels."

Mendez evened up the contest on the following play when Ostrander reached on an error by the second baseman.

According to Ostrander, one run and two hits, the reason for the six-run rally was simple: the Black Bears were able to get to starting pitcher Chris Perez.

"We felt as long as we could get to this guy and get to the bullpen we were okay," said Ostrander. "They are weak there."

"They had nothing in the pen," said Hough. "They used all the guys up. We weren't too worried about it. Once we made a run there in the third, fourth, fifth and got it to within a run we knew we were going to win it."

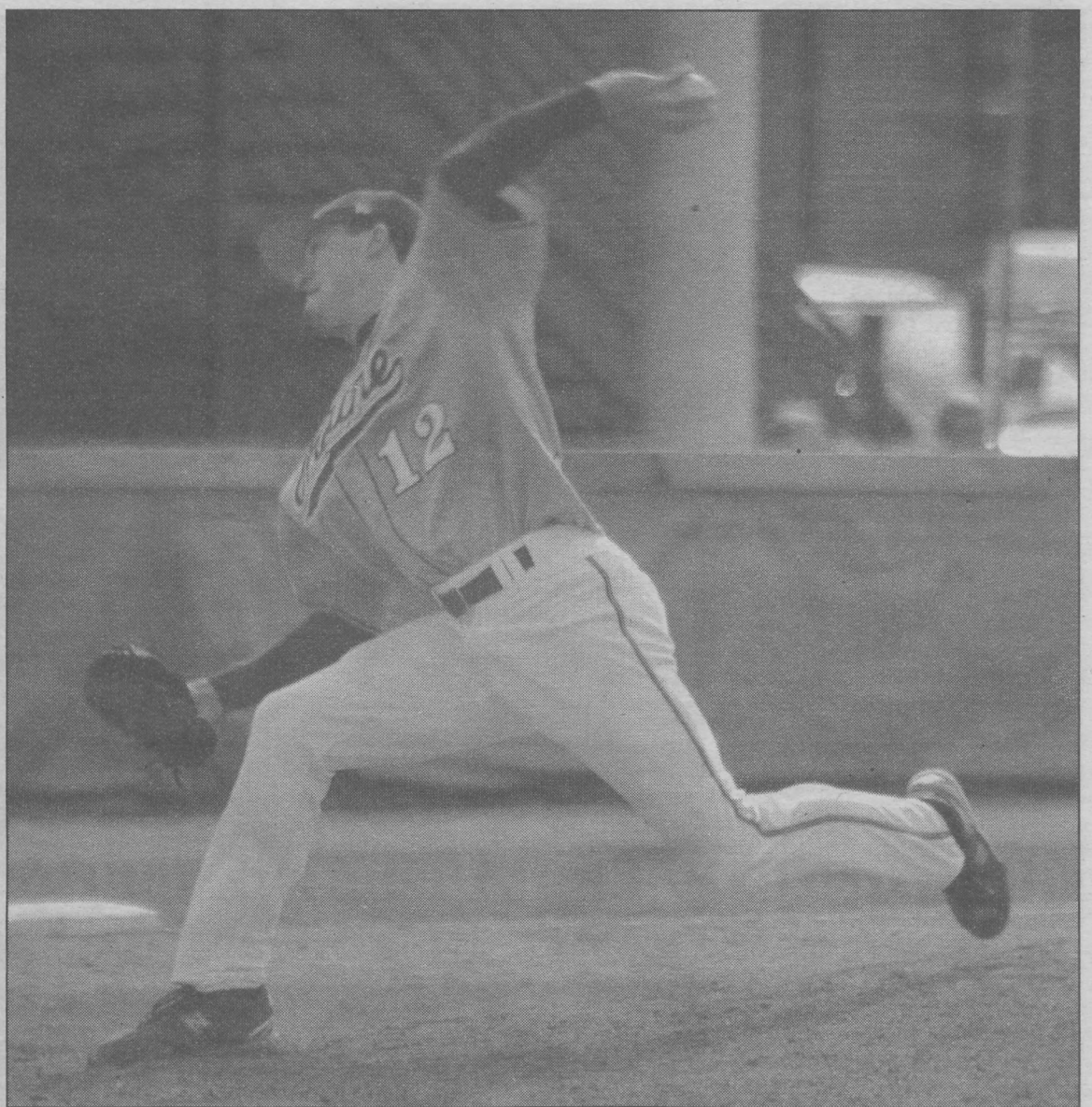
UMaine whittled the daunting 6-0 advantage down with two runs in the second, four in the third, two in the fourth and two more in the fifth. With NYIT continuing to counter every Black Bear rally, Quintal put the game on ice with a laser over the right field fence. The three run shot, his second of the weekend, gave UMaine a 13-11 lead.

Quintal discussed the game-winning whack after the decision.

"The at-bat before I struck out against the same guy and he was throwing me mostly sliders and curve balls so I was looking off speed the whole at-bat," said Quintal. "I got ahead in the count 2-1 and he was throwing sliders. I was actually looking for sliders and he threw a fastball down and away. I just stayed back on it and put good wood on it. The wind helped me out a little bit."

Ostrander had plenty of praise for the smash.

"Oh my gosh, he is unbelievable," said Ostrander. "I was down taking some swings in the cage and I saw that thing going out and the whole place just erupted. You know when certain guys get up there it's just another day at the office. They don't think of it as a big play. In their minds they just know what they want



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

**SPECIAL DELIVERY** — Sophomore southpaw Jason Weymouth delivers towards home plate during the Black Bears' series with NYIT this weekend.

to do, then they hit it and enjoy it."

Quintal felt the win was a testament to the team's character.

"It was ugly win, it wasn't a clean victory at all, but I think this win really shown our team's character," said Quintal. "I give it up to all the younger guys. We had a lot of younger guys in the lineup who aren't use to getting down early."

On the mound, the Black Bears got three innings out of AJ Balsinde

and two out of Josh Zyskowski. Starter Nolan Boike was bounced after one inning. He surrendered five runners and three hits.

"I thought we tried to do too much pitching-wise. We tried to impress too much. We tried to be too fine and before you know it you're at 2-0. It's tough to pitch when it's 2-0," Trimper said.

Hough said the Black Bears are not worried about the pitch-

ing problems that appeared during the final two games.

"We are not worried about the pitching at all, it's just one of those days," said Hough.

Chris Perez picked up the loss going 3.1 innings for NYIT. He allowed six runs on eight hits.

UMaine is back in action on Tuesday when they face off with Colby College at 6 p.m. at Mahaney Diamond.

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# From Orono to Hartford in a New York minute

Former UM captain Greg Moore makes debut for Rangers' minor league affiliate

By Matthew Conyers  
Editor in Chief

Providence, RI — Moments after Greg Moore had completed his first AHL game, the reserved center from Lisbon and former University of Maine men's ice hockey captain resembled a six-year-old boy in a candy store.

That is, of course, if that boy was sporting a nasty shiner below his right eye.

To Moore, however, the bruise didn't matter.

Instead he shrugged it off. Elbow to the eye, no problem. This was the big leagues. And he wasn't about to let some black eye stop him from enjoying an experience 22 years in the making.

"Ever since I was a little kid I dreamt of playing in the pros," said Moore after his new squad, the Hartford Wolfpack, had defeated the Providence Bruins 2-1 on April 14. "To play in your first pro game is exciting. I am on a little bit of an emotional high right now."

If the swelling didn't give away the fact that Moore had just played his first minor league contest, then the six-foot-wide grin across his face did. Only a week after playing in the Frozen Four, Moore, who has already finished all his classes and is ready for graduation, was living a dream.

"It was just a fun experience," said Moore. "I had a great time. I was happy to be in the lineup and be able to be out there on the ice and get my first chance."

While Moore would have been content alone with just the ice time, he managed to log his first assist on a goal late in the second period. According to Moore, the assist highlighted a strong showing in his eyes.

"I was happy," said Moore. "I made a couple mistakes but I played strong along the wall and I got the puck out of the zone. I was forechecking good when we were playing 5-on-5. Overall, I was pretty happy with how I played."

Moore, who barely attracted any penalty minutes during his four years with UMaine, also garnered his first trip to the sin bin in Providence. With a smirk on his face, Moore

discussed the play that drew the ire of the referee.

"I knew I had one guy to my left but when I turned I saw one of their players on my right too," said Moore. "I was trying to catch back and I kind of got my stick in his stomach a little bit."

For Moore, the penalty against the Wolfpack's heated rival served as a rite of passage or an introduction to the big time.

"There was a lot of heated emotion out there, but it was a fun game," said Moore. "I guess if I am going to get broken into it that it might as well be against them."

"Guys felt a little bad for me; it was a tough game to be going into especially because of the rivalry."

Nonetheless, it has paid off. Thanks to the emotional duel with Providence, Moore was prepared for the rigors of postseason play, where he has shined. In his first six games, four of which were in the playoffs, Moore has registered a shorthanded goal and three assists. To continue his confident play as the playoffs progress, Moore feels he needs to focus on the fundamentals.

"I just think I have to keep grinding; I need to finish my checks, get the puck deep and try and do the little things," said Moore.

As far as Moore is concerned, it is a challenge he is ready to take on.

"It's fun to play with a lot of guys who can zip the puck around," said Moore. "It's high tempo. The puck is moving fast. It's just an exciting atmosphere."

Moore believes one of the reasons for that atmosphere is the absence of cages on helmets.

"It's a lot easier playing without the cage. You have so much better vision," said Moore.

How have those adjustments with the game gone for Moore?

According to him, it's been a smooth transition.

"It was a comfortable situation coming in because I knew a lot of the guys," said Moore. "I got to know most of these guys at summer camps the past two summers, the prospect camps. Three of the USA guys that were in the program dur-



COURTESY OF CHRIS RUTSCH/HARTFORD WOLF PACK

IN THE EYES OF A RANGER — Greg Moore hits the ice for the Hartford Wolf Pack last week sporting a badge of honor on his right eye.

ing the time I was there are here."

That's not to say he hasn't had to deal with a few changes. In particular the biggest difference came in the locker room, where Jon Jankus, Derek Damon, Travis Wight and Steve Mullin are nowhere to be seen for the first time in the last four years.

"It's a little different but these are great guys who have all accepted me real well," said Moore. "I am excited to just be part of this program."

"Everyone has treated me real nice,"

said Moore. "It's all I could've asked for."

And of course there was a jersey change too. Moore was forced to go from number 15 to 14.

"I had three, six, 14 and 28 to pick from," said Moore. "I didn't want to go single digits because I am too wide. It would be too much space on my jersey. I figured 14 was one less than 15, so I'd go with that."

The new-Greg Moore era has officially begun.

## BALL

From Page 20

Downeast school he led the men's squad to three consecutive playoff berths and back-to-back undefeated Sunrise Conference League Titles. Over the past four years, the team had improved to 38-28-1 while the women's squad was equally impressive, garnering four straight playoff appearances and a record of 37-25-5.

"Just from what I have seen, he has been a great leader and everyone I talk to loves to be coached by him," said sophomore keeper Giacomo Brunino, who followed Ball from Machias. "When he left Machias, we kept asking ourselves 'How are we going to replace someone like MJ?'"

While at Machias, Ball met Evans in 2001 at the Soccer Maine camp in Thomas. From

**"Just from what I have seen, he has been a great leader and everyone I talk to loves to be coached by him."**

Giacomo Brunino  
Goalkeeper  
UMaine men's soccer  
on departing asst. coach  
M.J. Ball

there, they discussed the founding of a club for children to sharpen their soccer skills.

This led to the creation of Blackbear United, which has grown from three to 11 teams.

BBFC is headquartered out of Hampden and just recently purchased 32 acres in Hermon for their personal complex, which will allow them to host tournaments. The club has attracted players from as far north as Presque Isle.

"When it comes to teaching players, I think character says more than wins and losses, and I think that's one of the things I strive to impart in young players," Ball said. "I know it's an old cliché but 'it doesn't matter if you win or lose but how you play the game' is true. If you are being a dirt bag, you are going to pay the price but if you are an honest player, it says a lot."

## INVITE

From Page 20

the way for the men with two wins. One came by just a 10th of a second in the 110 meter hurdles, and the other came in the high jump. Jonathan McGonagle won the steeplechase, while Paul Rupprecht and Donnie Drake crossed the finish line nearly simultaneously in the 1,500 meters. Rupprecht edged Drake for first place, but Drake would go on to win the 800 meters to take home an event victory. Eric Libby and Daniel Voner followed in the 1,500 as the Black Bears amazingly claimed the top-four places in the event.

Other winners for UMaine were Kirby Davis in the 5,000 meter run, Dzigbodi Ababio in the shot put and Justin Averill in the discus.

Those finishes, among others, propelled the Black Bears to a convincing meet victory. UMaine racked up 223.5 points, while Holy Cross was a distant second with 151. Central Connecticut State, RPI, Colgate, Hartford and Assumption rounded out the field.

Six Black Bears' women

claimed individual victories. The steeplechase crew got things started by taking the top three spots, led by winner Jessica Hudec as well as Nerissa Gross and Erin Lawler. Heather Jovanelli won the 5,000 meters, while Erin Hatch took the 100 meter hurdles.

UMaine had the top-two finished in the 100 meter dash in winner Samantha Homer and runner-up Rachel McCaslin. Hana Pelletier and Kristen Vidlak equaled that feat in the 800 meter run.

McCaslin then won the long jump, while Stephanie McCusker took first-place in the triple jump. The lady Black Bears' 4x100 relay team was also victorious.

As a team, UMaine's 229 point total was edged by Holy Cross' 246 as the two teams dominated the meet. The next closest team was RPI with just 77 points.

This week, the Black Bears will participate in the prestigious Penn Relays the University of Pennsylvania. The America East championships are on the horizon as well, taking place at New Hampshire the weekend of May 6.



## Coming up this week

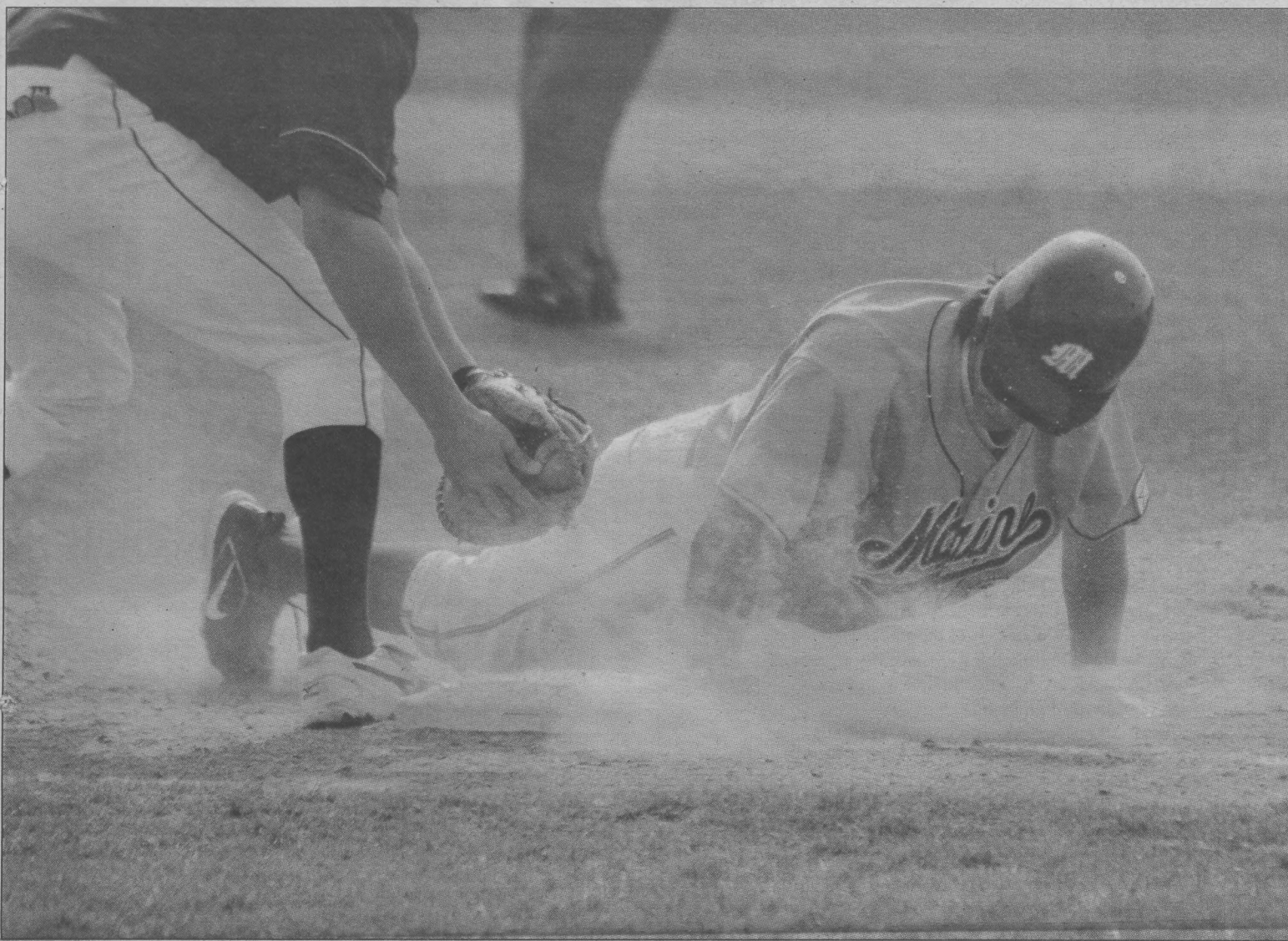
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## Black Bears rally in rubber match



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

**TAG'S TOO LATE** — Junior catcher Matt McGraw kicks up some dust and slides safely into third base, avoiding an NYIT tag, during Saturday's loss at the hands of the Bears at Mahaney Diamond.

## Quintal three-run homer in eighth caps baseball squad's comeback, secures series win

**By Matthew Conyers**  
Editor in Chief

ORONO — Over the weekend, the University of Maine baseball team and the New York Institute of Technology combined for 69 runs. In a thundering display of offensive power, both squads registered a remarkable 81 hits and more than 20 extra base hits.

With that much offense dispersed

between the opponents' three games it almost seemed comical that the final game came down to one run.

Sunday, in a classic slugfest, UMaine narrowly knocked off NYIT 13-12 to complete their season series against the Bears. The victory, coupled with Friday's dominating 16-2 win, allowed the Black Bears a much needed shot of momentum after dropping the middle decision 13-5 on Saturday.

"We never want to lose a series on our homefield; for that matter we never want to lose a series period," said senior Ryan Quintal, who smacked a game-winning three-run homer on Sunday. "The fact that we came out here and took two-out-of-three, we're happy with it."

Upon the conclusion of the series, UMaine improved to 22-11-1 on the year, while NYIT fell to 19-14.

"This was a huge series," said

sophomore outfielder Mark Ostrander. "We saw what we really needed to work on going into a big weekend against Binghamton next week."

In a game highlighted by a dramatic 6-0 comeback and a seventh-inning blast, UMaine nearly saw the Bears steal the game after loading the bases in the top of the ninth. The

See RUBBER on Page 18

## Ball steps back to focus on club team

**By Ryan Clark**  
Staff Reporter

On Friday, men's soccer assistant trainer MJ Ball confirmed that he would be leaving the University of



Ball, who has been with the Black Bears since 2003, left to focus more on his Blackbear United Football Club. Despite his departure, Ball has said that he will help gaffer Travers Evans with the team next season.

### Men's Soccer

"This was a great opportunity to move forward and a very good professional decision," Ball said. "For me, youth coaching is my passion and it's the development of a massive complex, which would be the first of its kind in the area."

"My main reason for leaving is that if I don't do this, no one else will."

Before coming to Orono, Ball had guided the men's and women's programs at the University of Maine-Machias.

When he arrived at Machias, the men's team had compiled a record of 2-31 in recent years while the women's team had a mark of 2-28-2.

During his tenure at the

See BALL on Page 19

## Bats carry UM sweep

**By Ryan Clark**  
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, the University of Maine softball team faced a new opponent — a flash flood warning.

After sweeping their Saturday afternoon double-header against the Hartford

Hawks in America East play, the Black Bears had the series finale postponed until today because of flash flood warnings according to the Weather Channel.

See CARRY on Page 16

UM	7
UH	4

UM	8
UH	4

## Offense finds rhythm in scrimmage

**By Matt Williams**  
Sports Editor

With any new system, there's a learning curve. That much was clear for the University of Maine football team's offense in their first spring scrimmage last weekend, as the Black Bears struggled to move the ball and failed to score against their teammates on the Black Hole defense.

### Football

Yesterday, however, the plus side of the learning curve reared its head. UMaine's offense found the end zone three times and showed tremendous improvement in the team's second intra-squad scrimmage of the spring at Alford Stadium.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

**OVER THE MIDDLE** — Ken Henry makes a grab as defenders Alex Goyins (23) and Sean Wasson bear down on him.

"Today was the most success we've had," said offensive coordinator Bob Wilder. "It had been discouraging for our guys, so to score three today is good. Today was really, really encouraging."

The live full-contact scrimmage didn't feature the kicking game, so the offense started at a designated yard-line on each

See OFFENSE on Page 17

## UMaine shows off at HC invite

**By Matt Williams**  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's and women's track and field squads conquered the Holy Cross Invitational this weekend, finishing first and second, respectively.

### Track and Field

Fourteen Black Bears won individual events at the meet in Worcester, Mass., which featured seven men's teams and six women's squads.

Sophomore Chris Warren led

See INVITE on Page 19