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Maine Campus October 02 2008

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The Maine Campus

Thursday, October 2, 2008 Vol. 127, No. 7

UM sustainability doesn't measure up

By Rhiannon Sawtelle
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine prides itself on being a green campus. The school has green bikes, recycling centers and has tried its hand at Zipcars. This is not enough according to greenreportcard.org.

Recently, UMaine scored a C on the College Sustainability Report Card, which is in its third year and rates the greenness of 300 colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

The University of New Hampshire scored an A-, along with the University of Vermont, Harvard University and Dartmouth College. Eleven other schools ranked the same, including several more from New England.

The report — published by the Sustainable Endowments Institute, a special project of Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors — was recently launched on an interactive Web site.

"The organization has been growing as well as the report card. We have had at least one school from all 50 states, and a good number of Canadian schools are represented. Hopefully the reach is getting farther," said Lisa Tuska, research fellow for the organization.

Greenreportcard.org does its own preliminary research on each campus, looking at aspects such as the administration, climate change and energy, food and recycling, transportation and more. Three surveys were also sent to school administrations.

UMaine responded to two of the three surveys, but did not respond to the endowment one. Of the nine categories grading is based on, the school received two Fs, five Cs, one B and one A.

The A hailed the administrative aspect, highlighting UMaine President Kennedy's signature on the Presidents Climate Commitment in 2007, full-time sustainability coordinator Misa Saros and use of "green" paper and cleaning supplies.

The Fs were given for Endowment Transparency and Shareholder Engagement. The university has "no known policy of disclosure of endowment holdings or shareholder voting records," the report card stated.

In this sense, the public has no way of knowing where the \$163 million in endowments is going. The project was unable to find any statement from the university in regards to this matter and is unsure if there is any sustainability funding.

"These are all large chunks of money. It makes a difference in what the schools are doing," Tuska said.

"We would like to get a stronger connection with the administration. We don't have the same vision sometimes," said Michael Maberry, coordinator of the Green Campus Initiative.

The Green Campus Initiative is a student-led group on campus focusing on sustainability in the school community. They sponsor recycling in residence and

See **SUSTAIN** on page 4

In a fog



Alicia Mullins ♦ The Maine Campus

Fog spills onto the almost-empty MCA parking lot last Sunday night.

MLK plaza to open on Halloween Day

By Darryl Brown
For The Maine Campus

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Plaza next to the Memorial Union will open on Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Dana proposed the idea to University of Maine President Robert Kennedy more than two years ago.

The main objective of the plaza construction is to offer students and community members a convenient location for inspiration and reflection. The Office of Multicultural Programs is among the campus organizations involved in the plaza design.

There will be seven quotes from Dr.

King and his wife Coretta Scott King, which will be inscribed on granite pillars inside the plaza to symbolize the civil rights movement.

"I'm proud we are finally adding African-American history to our campus — this will be a good look for the university," said student Kaimondre Owes.

The plaza is expected to cost \$300,000. Of that amount, \$200,000 came from private sources, with the balance picked up by the university's operating budget.

There has also been related work on the ground and infrastructure. This was necessitated by recent steam line repairs and

See **KING** on page 5

Faculty say PeopleSoft is confusing, difficult

By Dylan Riley
Assistant News Editor

Many among the University of Maine's faculty are disgruntled with PeopleSoft, but the UMaine System (UMS) refutes those concerns, saying the program's failings are minor, user-caused or the result of misinformation.

From the student perspective, PeopleSoft's implementation and use has gone well, according to Cindy J. Mitchell, director of Administrative Systems Development and Support for UMS. UMaine's Faculty Senate expressed a different perspective during its meeting last week.

"PeopleSoft is, by and large, a piece of garbage," said Roy Turner, associate profes-

sor of computer science, during the meeting.

Mitchell, however, refuted Turner's claim.

"They have not worked with us on this implementation and many of our staff have degrees from the university of Maine. They don't have anything to sound that comment on," Mitchell said.

The problem with PeopleSoft lies mainly in navigation, Mitchell said. She said UMS received complaints from UMaine faculty about the difficulty of finding things within the program.

"We have a couple of quick-fix solutions [for the navigation problem] that are being implemented before registration period in

See **PEOPLESOFT** on page 5

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Perspectives • Obama attacks! ... or not ...

9

Style • Metallica is back with "Death Magnetic"

16

Sports • Cross country welcomes national field Saturday

Main motion causes debate over funds

By Alex Leonard
For The Maine Campus

In the most recent session of the General Student Senate, two resolutions were hotly debated.

The first resolution discussed was an allocation of \$1,350 to the Maine chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering. The money is meant to fund a trip to Philadelphia for the National Chem-E Car Competition and student conference. Club Treasurer Thomas Schwartz addressed the senate, explaining he would need an additional \$1,280, a total of \$2,630, to fully fund the trip.

This request was met with opposition from Sens. Chris Harmon, Abtin Mehdizadegan and Christina Soyden, among others. They reasoned that the resolution would fund 43 members of the club to attend, while Schwartz stated only 25 were considered vital for the running of the Chem-E car.

The counter argument was given by Sen. Ben Frenette, who gave several reasons why he believed the club should be given more than the \$1,350 outlined in the original resolution. His reasoning was backed by Sen. Rob Goodwin, who made a motion to amend the resolution to allocate \$2,630. This amendment failed. Another amendment was then set into motion — this time the recommended allocation was \$1,500. This amendment passed, and another period of debate followed.

Again, Mehdizadegan and Harmon voiced their beliefs, saying the organization was deserving of money, but that \$1,500 would suffice for basic needs. Frenette rebutted this argument claiming the experience would be a great opportunity for the students and it would boost the university's credibility in the national spotlight.

"We should send as many students as possible to represent the University of Maine, especially since it is an environmentally friendly cause," Frenette said.

Harmon felt allocating \$1,500 was a good compromise given the situation.

"On the one hand, everyone can get something out of the conference, and everyone can be used on the competition. On the other hand, it might serve their better interest to lower the numbers," Harmon said.

Despite the amendment to the resolution that passed, allocating \$1,500, Schwartz was optimistic.

"I've made a commitment to all 43 people and we'll find money some place to send all of them," Schwartz said.

The last allocation debated was for \$2,267.02 to the Maine Outing Club to use for renovation on its cabin. This allocation was brought up by Goodwin, using a main motion. Under the main motion, the decision whether to allocate funds is under the discretion of the senate and bypasses the Executive Budgetary Committee (EBC).

Although some senators were in favor of the allocation, some disagreed with Goodwin's approach of bypassing the EBC. In last week's session, the Outing Club was allocated \$1,138 for essential repairs and funding. The proposed allocation would give the rest of the money requested last week to the club.

After the first proposed allocation failed, Goodwin attempted again. He proposed a second allocation for \$889 which again failed. Sens. Chelsey Everest and Mehdizadegan felt the money may have gone to a worthy cause, but that Goodwin was out of line for using main motion to attain the funds. As he left the meeting, Goodwin was visibly upset.

"Thousands of dollars this year ... have been funded for equipment to organizations that's going to be around in a similar way that this is and this is much less than some other organizations," Goodwin said. Goodwin had no comment on his use of main motion and further noted his backing for the allocations for equipment to other organizations.

The following allocations were also granted: \$370 to Psi Chi, \$70 to the Off-Campus Board, \$800 to the Biology Club, \$200 to the Student Heritage Alliance Center, \$6,000 to the Women's Rugby Club and \$1,425 to Interfraternity Council for Kappa Sigma's "Sausagefest."

Fair Elections and Practices Commission Chairman Tavian MacKinnon announced that elections for Student Senate would not take place on FirstClass. He stated the elections would be held in Memorial Union on Thursday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a table on the first floor.

Hurricanes increase blood drive's need

By Sara Breau
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine students may help save lives Nov. 18 and 19 by giving blood at the second 2008 Red Cross donation, by sustaining dwindling supplies.

The supply is low because of donation shortages and disasters such as hurricanes Ike and Gustav. The turmoil they caused has cancelled blood drives and closed hospitals in affected areas.

"When we have a tragedy like that, the area effected looks outside of the region for us to help out. The state of Maine has such great blood donors, we're willing to do that whenever we are

able to help out," said Red Cross Local Account Executive Trudy Darling. "The Red Cross goes nationwide asking everyone to try to increase the number of units raised at each drive," to help close the gap and eliminate a supply deficiency, according to Darling.

"I think giving blood is just a small thing we can do to help avoid people dying because they don't have it available to them," second-year Benjamin Kenney said.

Turnout rates at this year's first blood drive surpassed the goals set by the Red Cross.

"We originally hoped to get

230 units, which is what the Red Cross usually aims for at the drives, and we had 233 units donated," said Kristen Sutherland, project coordinator of UMaine's Bodwell Center of Service and Volunteerism. "We are hoping to increase the number of units donated since there is a supply deficiency, and this is basically just a matter of getting

more people to show up and help out with this," Sutherland said.

The Red Cross sets a general goal of 300 units per day in the state of Maine. With 233 units brought in over the course of a two-day drive, students are making a dent in those numbers. A standard 350 people need to be tested

for donation eligibility each day, because about 15 percent are deferred for a variety of reasons ranging from a recent trip out of the country to low iron levels or abnormally high blood pressure.

UMaine holds four blood drives each year, spaced apart so that students and faculty will be eligible to participate in each one. Donors must wait a certain amount of time between donations to ensure that the body's blood and nutrient supply remain at a stable level.

"We do have the motto of 'blood without borders,' and we

See **BLOOD** on page 4

"Students at the University of Maine are so great about coming out to the drives and care about what's going on."

Trudy Darling
Red Cross local
account executive

Corrections

♦ The article "UM — what does it take to get in now" in the Monday, Sept. 29 edition stated that 23 percent of the University of Maine students are international. We meant to say 23 percent of students were from outside of Maine. This should have included both out-of-state and international students.

♦ A photo caption in the Monday, Sept. 29 issue gave incorrect dates of the Orono Farmers' Market. The market runs Tuesdays, from 2 to 5:30 p.m., until Oct. 28 and Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., until Nov. 22.

We apologize for these errors.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
"Climate, Economics, Growth and Happiness" 12:30 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union With Professor Mark Anderson, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series.	Fashion Challenge Event and Runway Show OCT. 3 University of Maine Museum of Art Bangor's fierce fashion event, featuring fashion designs by 15 teams, coinciding with the exhibit "Celebrities and Socialites: Photographs by Andy Warhol."	Karaoke: TKE - Patrick Gleason 9 p.m. OCT. 4 Bear's Den, Memorial Union Sing your heart out every Saturday night at Karaoke.

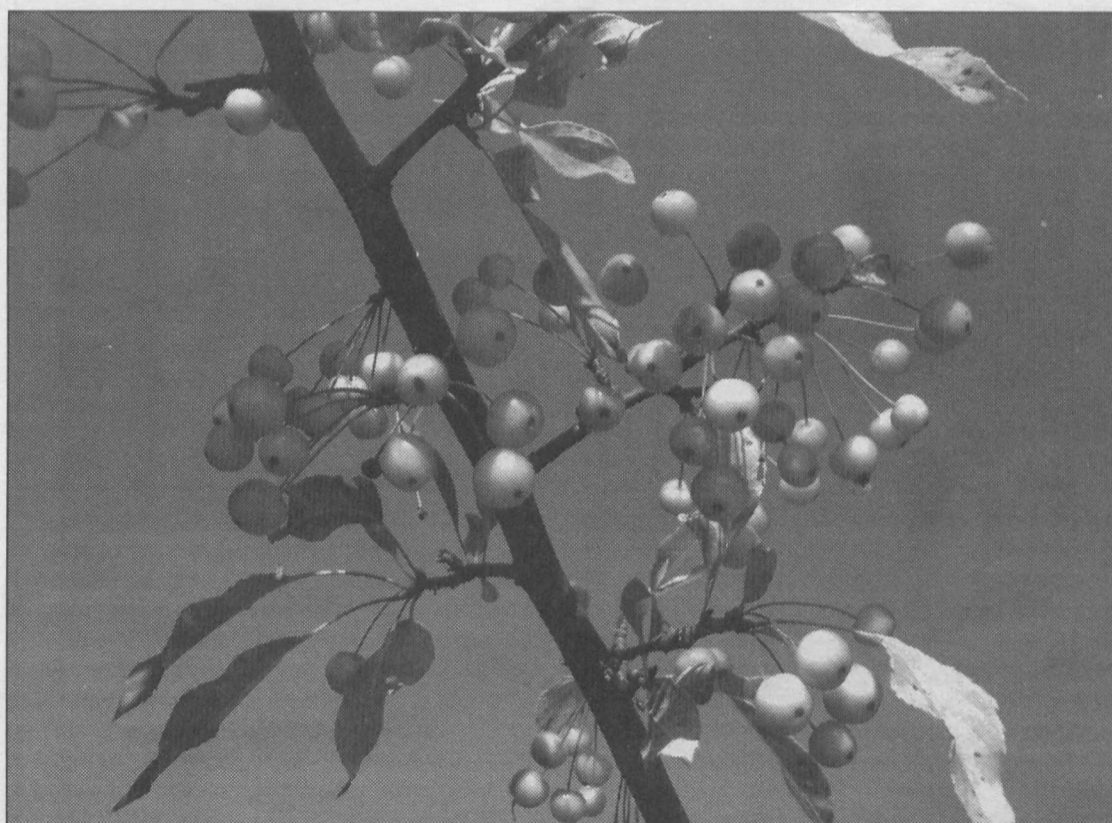
To submit your event to The Maine Campus Community Calendar, please send time, day, date, location and fee information to news@mainecampus.com or drop it off in our office, located in the basement of The Memorial Union. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

WEATHER

Orono's five-day forecast

Thursday Showers	65 46	
	high	low
Friday Showers	55 39	
	high	low
Saturday Partly cloudy	54 38	
	high	low
Sunday Partly cloudy	53 33	
	high	low
Monday Partly cloudy	52 36	
	high	low





Alicia Mullins ♦ The Maine Campus

A tree in the rose garden beside Belgrade Lot gets speckled by the sun.

Tick talk: moose carcasses

By Trisha Singh
For The Maine Campus

Examining ticks on moose carcasses is how one University of Maine senior in the wildlife ecology program will spend her upcoming fall break.

As part of her senior project, Katelyn Andrie, with other students, will collect data this October for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIFW). Her research will help the department understand how

weather influences tick survival and transfer rates onto moose. She examines tick loads on moose carcasses brought to tagging stations in Eustis, Maine.

"I am doing this project because it is great field experience and gives me a chance to contribute to a current research project with MDIFW. It will also give me experience that

will make me more competitive and prepared when applying for wildlife related jobs. Hopefully, the work I do will help MDIFW understand the dynamics of winter ticks, weather and moose populations in Maine," Andrie said.

"We know how much mortality is caused due to hunting. What we don't fully understand are the other factors that lead to their mortality."

Lee Kanter
Deer and moose biologist for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife

and running again.

"We know how much mortality is caused due to hunting. What we don't fully understand are the other factors that lead to their mortality," said Lee Kanter, deer and moose biologist for MDIFW.

See **TICKS** on page 5

Opp. Maine helps in times of bad economy

By Shoshanna Muyderman
For The Maine Campus

A study conducted by the Public Interest Research Group concluded Maine college graduates have one of the worst rates of student debt in the nation. Ranking sixth in the country for students exceeding manageable levels, with an average of anywhere between \$21,000 and \$60,000 in debt by graduation, it is no wonder why Maine suffers from the familiar "brain drain."

The rising cost of living, education and lack of insurance for many students is causing large amounts of credit card debt, medical bills and lack of savings. These can force many students out of Maine after graduation in hopes of gaining employment in more economically stable states.

Many graduates do not have the luxury of taking lower-paying jobs as teachers, social workers and community leaders within Maine. Often, graduates are not able to pay off their student loans with rising interest costs, while maintaining a comfortable standard of living — further leading to a lack of abilities to save for the future.

With an economy that has been labeled by the president as "being at risk to slip into a recession" it is no wonder why many high school graduates feel more compelled to go straight to work rather than racking up thousands of dollars in debt.

One program hopes to change all that.

A citizens' initiative was placed on the ballot in 2007. More than 600 trained volunteers and 72,000 registered voters' signatures gained the attention of policy makers. The House of Representatives unanimously passed the initiative, with Governor Baldacci's signature in July 2007.

"The Governor remains very supportive, and there are certainly funding issues that remain, so there's more work to be done on this," Joy Leach, deputy director of communications for the governor's office, said.

The Opportunity Maine Program will provide reimbursement of student

loan payments through a state income tax credit to any student who earns an associate or bachelor's degree from a Maine college, and continues to live, work and pay taxes in Maine. Credits will include student loans taken out for classes after Jan. 1, 2008.

"I agree that these are important initiatives for Maine students, but as the chair of the Colby College board of trustees, I would add another to the list: Two of Maine's private colleges, Colby and Bowdoin, have recently made it possible for all of their students to graduate debt-free," said Joseph F. Boulos, former director of the Area Business Council of Maine.

Not only will students be eligible for tax credits, giving them the option of living and working within Maine, but employers will also have an incentive to recruit and retain Maine-educated graduates.

This law will include tax credits for any employers that provide benefits of student loan repayments, providing incentives for employers to seek Maine graduates. Keeping educated Mainers within state boundaries may help expand and create new businesses, stimulating economic growth.

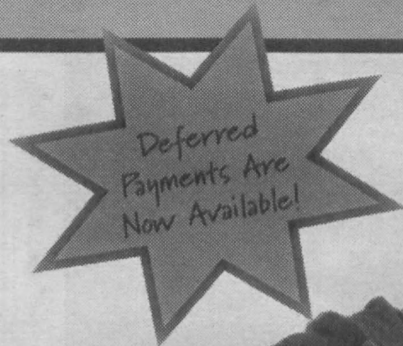
"Tax credits would have a maximum of \$2,100 per year or \$8,400 total for a graduate who spent all four years at a Maine college," according to the Associated Press in 2007.

This initiative also aims to encourage more high school graduates to pursue higher education, knowing they will be assisted in paying off the cost of their education. Many college students have dropped out of school, stating that they could not afford the cost, entering the workforce with exorbitant amounts of debt and without degrees — this program will help them be able to consider further educational opportunities.

The program will provide reimbursement and incentives for individuals who either dropped out or opted out of higher education due to the high costs associated. Working parents, labor employees and low-

See **MAINE** on page 5

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NCUA

Blood

from page 2

do our best to help out when there is a tragedy," Darling said. "However, it seems that our inventory is never quite enough. Blood donations are good on the shelf for 42 days, but they never seem to last that long because they are in such high demand."

Among issues affecting turnout at blood drives are myths surrounding donation eligibility. A common one is that people with tattoos are not eligible to donate, but as long

as the tattoo was done at a licensed facility, the person would be eligible to donate blood the next day, Darling said.

"We have to try to educate people about the donation process in order to get more donors to come out and give blood. Students at the University of Maine are so great about coming out to the drives and care about what's going on," Darling said.

The Red Cross books blood drives three months in advance and schedules new sponsors for any remaining time.

Sustain

from page 1

dining halls and spend time on the York eco-Village and other projects on campus.

"Before you can get any change in any category, you have to get the administration on board. It's a big step for the president to sign on to the climate commitment. The other steps will follow along. It will become more of that culture of conservation on campus," Tuska said.

Maberry said recycling numbers have not been great on campus, and more participation is needed to become a greener campus. Participation in Recycle-Mania, a national competition, has paled in comparison to other schools including the University of Maine at Machias.

"It's a matter of changing a

culture on campus. It's not going to happen overnight. We have made progress. There is more progress to be made," he said.

The initiative found that where money is allocated on campus is a problem. Although they are overlooked by Property Management, there is little to no funding for the program.

The campus does offer the Depot Recycling and Redemption Center, where all students can recycle paper, cardboard, plastic, bottles and more. The center is located in the Facilities Management complex on campus and is open Monday through Saturday.

Greenreportcard.org offers tips for students, faculty, administration and alumni to get involved. Suggestions include joining sustainable groups on campus, creating a green purchasing policy and making contributions to the college.

"Have you seen this sign?"

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NO QUESTIONS ASKED

(it's okay to rat on your friends)

Email Catholic Student Association on FirstClass

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START RAISING THE BAR.

START HIGHER.

START ONE STEP AHEAD.

START MOVING UP.

START LEADING FROM DAY ONE.

START STRONG.

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Police Beat



The best from Orono, Old Town and UMaine's finest

Risky reversal

An officer on patrol observed a Ford Ranger pickup traveling in reverse at an unsafe speed in the Hart Hall loading zone at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 28. Heavy rainfall caused poor visibility, and the driver did not stop as he approached Long Road. The vehicle entered the travel lane and obstructed the road. The officer initiated a traffic stop and identified the driver as Dillon Shaw, 21, Veazie. The officer learned Shaw's license was under suspension. He was arrested for operating after suspension and was transported to Penobscot County Jail.

Pick-pocketing made easy

Doing laundry was unusually expensive for a Cumberland Hall resident who lost his debit card in the basement laundry room on Sept. 28. The resident reported that he left a pair of pants containing his wallet in the room at 10 a.m. The pants were returned to him at 5 p.m. with a Bangor Savings Bank card missing from the wallet. The case is under investigation.

Jumping Jeeps

A resident reported his blue 2000 Jeep Wrangler stolen from the Aroostook Parking Lot at 1:25 p.m. on Sept. 29. The owner parked the vehicle at 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 and returned to an empty parking space at 1 p.m. on Sept. 29. The vehicle is valued at \$9,000. Public Safety sent an online alert called Teletype and broadcasted the theft over police radio. A Parking Services employee overheard the alert and recalled issuing a ticket to a vehicle matching the description parked in the Hilltop Parking Lot. The match was

verified and the owner was contacted. Police are still investigating how the vehicle was transported across campus.

The cost of conservation

A men's blue Schwinn Jaguar bicycle was stolen from beside Buchanan Alumni Hall sometime between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 11. The bicycle is valued at \$120.

A women's purple and black Huffly mountain bicycle was taken from the bike rack behind Hilltop Commons where it was locked between Sept. 26 and Sept. 29. The bicycle is valued at \$100.

A women's gold and white Schwinn mountain bicycle was taken from the back of Hilltop Commons sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 29. The owner did not lock up the bicycle, valued at \$180.

A resident reported that someone had flattened the tire of his bicycle secured to a Gannett Hall bike rack between Sept. 25 and Sept. 29. The approximate cost to replace the tire is \$40.

How to lose \$50

A resident parking decal was taken from a resident's unlocked Ford Probe parked in Hilltop Parking Lot between Sept. 24 and Sept. 26. Also, a commuter parking decal was taken from a student's unlocked Mazda Protege in the MCA Parking Lot on Sept. 29. The decals are valued at \$50.

Compiled by
Aislinn Sarnacki
Staff Reporter

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download the application from

www.umaine.edu/dining/employment.htm



Maine from page 3

income families may now be able to view graduate education as a resource rather than a financial burden. Many residents who are eligible for Opportunity Maine already live, work and pay taxes in Maine — allowing for the expansion of a greater college educated workforce.

More educated Mainers may lead to better and diversified employment opportunities. Many leave Maine to move to a state with larger cities and more employment opportunities. This program hopes to foster economic growth and prosperity by creating the workforce needed to provide employers with individuals who can compete in the global market.

PeopleSoft from page 1

October," Mitchell said. Also among the faculty's concerns last week was the worry that UMaine students will, in the near future, be forced to use the domain maine.edu as their sole e-mail account in place of FirstClass. Faculty Senate called it PeopleSoft e-mail, but Mitchell said there is no such e-mail in the program.

"In our prior system, when a person became accepted, they were given an e-mail account for the University of Maine System. Every student gets a Maine e-mail account, so that is not new. Quite a while back, UMaine acquired FirstClass. The University of Maine is the only one that chose another path for the e-mail [FirstClass], all the rest of the students in the system are using the Maine ID [john.joe@maine.edu]. So, this implementation [PeopleSoft] has not given people another e-mail address; it does not say people at UMaine do not have to use FirstClass anymore," Mitchell said.

The University of Maine System Network (UNET) Web site stated new students and employees are assigned inactive accounts when they first register or are hired. Students must activate their accounts to use them. UNET provides computer services, administrative systems, networking and course delivery infrastructures for UMS campuses.

"PeopleSoft has the ability to send e-mail, and that is where the confusion comes in. At a technical level, we are looking at what we can do to make that transparent for those of you who have two e-mail accounts," Mitchell said.

UMaine's faculty also expressed concern

regarding the Internet Technology workers UNET sends to work with UMaine. Members of the senate said that they were not very useful when asking them to fix problems in PeopleSoft. Mitchell said that UMaine's faculty has no grounds to criticize UNET.

"I know how hard our staff works here and how complex this is," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said part of the problem is a misconception held by some that PeopleSoft is brand new.

"It's a product that's been out there for a very long time. There also seems to be an impression that we are just [now] building this thing, or that we are just able to change pieces of it wholesale. It is more like we bought a car ... when we get the car we find oh gosh, we didn't get a tow-bar, or we didn't get a rack," Mitchell said.

UNET declined to comment.

UMaine's Financial Aid Department will integrate into PeopleSoft around the third week of January 2009, according to Peggy Crawford, the department's director. After an 18-month learning curve involving the allocation of financial aid, Crawford expects the department to have a handle on the ins and outs of the program.

PeopleSoft went online July 6, 2003. Student options for registration, finance and records management were added during Spring 2007. Financial Aid is next in line.

"We are going to award aid for fall '09, spring '10 and summer '10. At the same time, we're still awarding spring aid for spring '09 and summer '09, so for us it is an 18-month calendar. Until we can go through the entire cycle that's how it's going to be. So yeah, it's going to be a real learning curve," Crawford said.

King from page 1

other issues. The exact cost of that project is undetermined, but it is expected to be nearly \$200,000.

Sophomore psychology student Jeff Cardoza said the plaza will help expose students to the civil rights movement, particularly those from Maine. "Hopefully students will begin to appreciate Martin Luther King, Jr. for what he believed and devoted his life to," Cardoza said.

Senior electrical engineering student Don Gurney and second-year graduate student Stephen Borst, shared similar views, but were among the students with complaints about the plaza's construction inconvenience.

At the opening, there will be a performance of freedom songs and slave narratives by Reggie and Kim Harris. Among the dignitaries expected to speak at the event are philosophy professor and King scholar Doug Allen and Joe Perry, president of the Bangor-area chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Ticks from page 3

Kanter hopes the data Andrie collects this year will lead to some answers about the role of ticks in moose mortality. His hypothesis is that during the cold winter months of January and February, adult ticks cause irritation to the moose's skin, leading the animal to rub itself against trees in order to get rid of the pests. If the tick load is high enough, the moose can lose significant amounts of its winter coat in attempts to remove the ticks. This loss of fur leaves the animals vulnerable to harsh winter conditions, and can result in death. Moose calves are especially vulnerable.

According to Kanter, there is a need to better understand the various factors that affect moose mortality rates. This understanding is necessary in order to implement appropriate moose management practices in Maine — such as how many moose hunting licenses to issue to Mainers.

An accompanying exhibit of images from the civil rights movement by photographer Charles Moore will be on display in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. The photographs are on loan from Bill Kuykendall, a senior lecturer in new media.

Students from the university's Black Student Union organization said they feel honored to have a piece of African-American heritage on campus. They plan to encourage students to attend the plaza opening.

BSU President Brandon McLaughlin said each of the 25 members of his organization will be in attendance during the opening ceremony.

In 1964, Dr. King appeared in Brunswick to deliver a speech. A teenage student in attendance questioned King's role in the civil rights movement. King responded by saying, "If your conscience stops at the borders of Maine, then you are less than who you should be." This is one of the feature quotes that will appear on one of the pillars at the plaza.

"We need to know population trends for management purposes ... We need to look at population growth and then adjust [the issuing of] permits appropriately," Kanter said.

Andrie said a warm fall or a winter with little snow increases the tick survival rate, which in turn leads to an increase in moose tick-loads. MDIFW will examine data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration — a federal agency focused on the condition of the oceans and the atmosphere — and attempt to establish a correlation between yearly weather patterns, tick survival and moose mortality rates.

Kanter seemed wary of another slowdown for the project due to funding issues, especially once Andrie graduates in 2009. He hopes more students will volunteer to help with the project.

Kanter "would love to work more with the University," in order to complete the project, she said.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

VP debates and why they matter to America

Yes, you will miss "The Office" on Thursday, but now that all this space in your schedule during prime time opened up, why not watch the vice-presidential debate?

The VP debate will start tonight at 9 p.m. Student voters have huge sway in Maine and should be informed. Watching Sen. Joe Biden and Gov. Sarah Palin duke it out will give voters a new look at the two campaigns.

This will not only show the views, opinions and policy ideas of the VPs, but will give insight as to what kind of people the future president values and wants to work with. This is as much a reflection on the VPs as it is the presidential candidates.

What will be important in the debate will probably not be who does the best, but who messes up the least — this is usually how the media determines a "winner."

Media outlets, for the most part, determined there was not a clear winner from last week's debate. Voters should try to lay their biases aside for an hour and a half and try to listen objectively.

This debate is particularly important because of the "media blackout." Palin has been hesitant to give interviews and the media has not put much emphasis on Biden.

It will be interesting to see how both candidates do without a script or a running mate by their sides. Voters need to care about who will run the Senate and sits in the second most powerful seat in the nation's government.

The above editorial is written by the editorial board, whose members are Nick McCrea, Mario Moretto, Zach Dionne, Heather Steeves, Dylan Riley, Jessica Fish, and Lisa Haberzettl.

Editor in Chief Nick McCrea
eic@mainecampus.com

Business Mgr. Kelly Byrne · 581.1272
business@mainecampus.com

Asst. Business Mgr. Allie Wicks

Advertising Manager
David Dauphinee · 581.1276
ads@mainecampus.com

Production Mgr. Alicia Mullins · 581.1267
production@mainecampus.com

News Editor Heather Steeves · 581.1270
news@mainecampus.com

Asst. News Editors
Dylan Riley, Jessica Fish

Style Editor Zach Dionne · 581.3061
style@mainecampus.com

Sports Editor Adam Clark · 581.1268
sports@mainecampus.com

Opinion Editor Mario Moretto · 581.3061
opinion@mainecampus.com

Photo Editor Rebekah Rhodes · 581.3059
photo@mainecampus.com

Asst. Photo Editor Amy Brooks

Network Mgr. Timothy Wagner

Web Editor Eryk Salvaggio

Head Copy Editor Lisa Haberzettl

Copy Editors

Megan Neff, Katelin Walling, Kaley Roberts, Chelsea Cameron, Thomas St. Pierre, Casey Hill

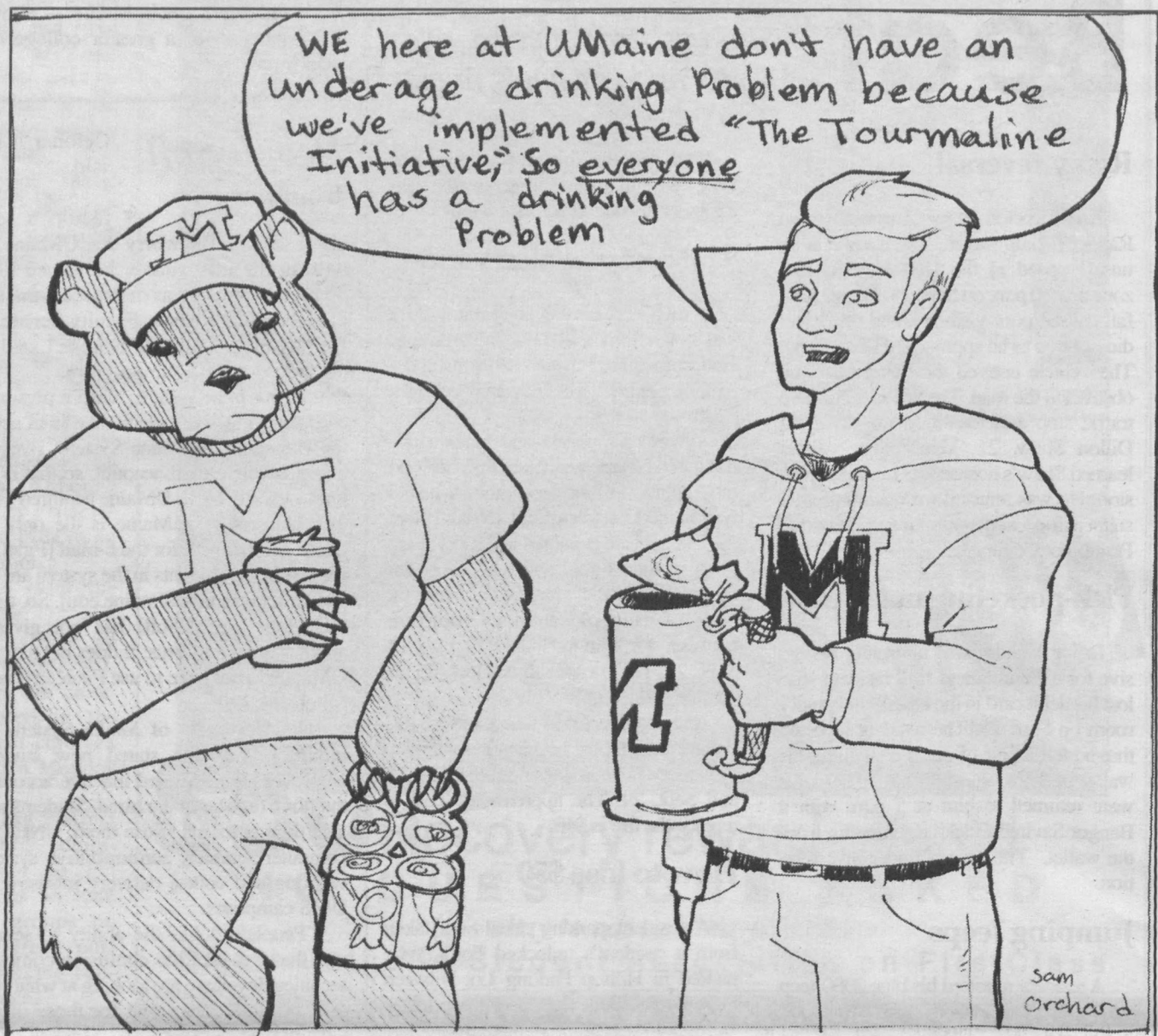
Production Assistants

Andrew Catalina, David Dauphine

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Perspectives

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2008



Adam Clark

Critics should not be so quick to draw judgment on UMaine athletics spending

The other day in my English class, I overheard a student talking about University of Maine athletics. The student believed the athletic budget was far too high to have so many losing teams. The student's thoughts about UMaine athletics got me thinking and prompted me to do a little research.

I stumbled across a study by "The Indianapolis Star" from 2004-2005. In that study, the athletics budgets for 166 schools were examined. For the total expenses, UMaine placed 90th among those schools with \$13,327,987 spent per year on athletics. I know most of you are going to say that \$13,327,987 is too much and we should allocate the money elsewhere. Ranking 90th in this study does not reveal a big factor in the rankings: The schools ranked below UMaine do not even have a hockey program, Maine's biggest and most expensive sport.

Next, the budgets and facilities at UMaine are below average compared to other schools in the conference. In the Atlantic 10 football conference — now the Colonial Athletic Association — UMaine is ranked fifth in terms of total operating costs among the examined schools. The two schools below UMaine were Towson University and William & Mary College. Those two schools do not have hockey programs and spent some \$400,000 less than UMaine. In the America East Conference, where most UMaine sports are affiliated, UMaine ranked second in spending out of five schools. Once again, the schools ranked below Maine do not have hockey. The conference is led by New Hampshire, which spent nearly \$7 million more, and they don't even have a baseball team.

I digress about the schools not having hockey programs, but that is a key portion of UMaine's athletic budget. Further, the facilities at UMaine are below average. If it were not for Harold Alfond, UMaine athletics would probably not even exist. The football field was finally upgraded to a FieldTurf surface thanks to a donation from Phil and Susan Morse. Nearly every other school has had a FieldTurf surface for years. Alfond Arena has a great atmosphere, but there is no comparison to new arenas like Boston University's Agganis Arena. Mahaney Diamond, the baseball field for UMaine — before the ongoing turf upgrade —

had been one of the worst surfaces in the Northeast. When you are forced to move to a Division III school's field or even a high school field because your facility is not fit to play on, it is an embarrassment.

Strides are being taken at UMaine to fix these problems, but we must face reality: There are many obstacles. UMaine is not located in a big city; Maine is not an athletic hotbed, and coaches must go out of state and sometimes out of country to recruit student-athletes. Football coach Jack Cosgrove pointed out in a recent interview that UMaine cannot even get the creaky, poorly lit football offices fixed, but CAA rival James Madison University is getting a \$52 million addition to their football field. For the record, it already has one of the top facilities in the mid-Atlantic.

Lastly, people point to success or the apparent lack thereof, of UMaine sports. With limited resources and exceptional coaching, since 1999, the university has two conference championships in men's ice hockey — along with a national title — three championships in baseball, two in softball and football, along with one each in men's cross country and women's basketball.

So, before you criticize UMaine athletics and the budget or lack thereof, know the facts and realize the circumstances that UMaine athletes and coaches are faced with every day. UMaine athletics and its coaches are top-notch and deserve the respect and support of every member of the family we call the University of Maine.

Adam Clark is a junior journalism student and sports editor for The Maine Campus.

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
5748 Memorial Union
Orono 04469-5748
opinion@mainecampus.com

The battle of the BBQs: How many stands can one Maine town handle?

Jennifer Fortier

If your summer travels or weekend getaways led you to scenic Bar Harbor and gorgeous Acadia National Park, you may have unknowingly passed through the Great Barbeque Battle of 2008. Occurring throughout what is known as the "Bottleneck of Downeast Maine" — or "the Never-ending Construction Zone of the New Millennium" — three separate BBQ-ers have set up shop this summer, sparking local debate and creating die-hard fans of each stand. Choosing from the Authentic Jamaican BBQ at Newland Plant Nursery, Crazy Dave's Smoked Meats across from Wal-Mart or Moe's BBQ down at the Harbor Park can be hard, but the greater question is: Why are they there in the first place?

I know Ellsworth is a city center and a metropolis to the people in the area — yes, 7,000 people can be a metropolis — but one has to wonder, is the lunch market really this big? Although these stands are a departure from the

typical fast food chains on High Street and provide much more macho portions and selections, are there really enough people around during lunch hour to warrant such a battle? The proprietors say yes, but it's very dependent on the weather, and all the rain this summer definitely slowed things down. While not all of these ventures came out of a business partnership — Crazy Dave's lunch stand is just one part of his personal catering businesses — you have to wonder if nearby businesses are hoping lunch cart patrons will stop in after a hearty meal and spend some of their already strained dollars at their own establishment. I suppose an added bonus would be not having to send workers off

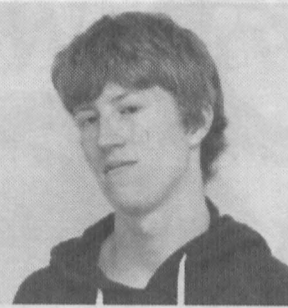
site for lunch hour, but like the saying goes, if you ate the same thing every day even chocolate cake would start to taste less delicious.

Cooperative business ventures like these are popping up all over Maine and across the country. Owners are banding together to sell multiple categories of products to the same groups of people — a one-stop shop if you will — and I'm not just talking about the BBQ stand by Wal-Mart. But you have to consider whether these pairings are even plausible. Pulled pork and roses? Discount shoes and ribs? A car dealership on High Street also opened a hot dog stand this summer. Seriously people, do you honestly think after a chili dog with onions, people will be more apt to buy a pre-owned sedan?

**Do you honestly think
after a chili dog with
onions, people will be
more apt to buy a
pre-owned sedan?**

While the honest blue-collar worker may be more likely to bring his wife home some flowers if they are sold ten feet from his lunch stool, you have to wonder if this trend is just a reflection of our already strained economy. If financial trends continue, partnerships like these could end up being very beneficial to both parties, at least on a local level. Fuel prices may also affect their success, at least for more rural areas not gifted with the eerie glow of a Wal-Mart sign. When it comes down to it, I find myself simultaneously applauding their efforts and puzzling over whether these entrepreneurs are going to find a foothold in Downeast Maine. But like that chocolate cake I mentioned earlier, why not bring home the bacon ... and eat it too?

Jennifer Fortier is a senior marine biology and microbiology student.



Daniel Bowman

After several traffic-jammed, construction-filled months, the moneymaking monstrosity christened Hollywood Slots had its debut opening this summer.

At the end of opening week, the flashy tourist trap earned a \$5.6 million profit from roughly 9,000 customers. Assuming each member participated equally — which of course they didn't — each invested about \$6,220. Some of these investments paid off in the widely sought "jackpots," some broke even and some were siphoned right into the fattening wallets of the casino's snake-eyed heads.

It looks like all of the United States is lacking lucky sevens this year. This is not the year to start gambling. With foreclosure rates continuing to increase as the year progresses, it would be a good idea to save that rainy day money for something a little more certain for success than gambling. The Bangor homeless shelter has plenty of business, and it is sure to be even more of a hotspot now that the desperate are able to flock to the slots to spend money they don't have.

The students of the University of Maine must be conscious of this new threat to their wallets. I have little cash as it is without giving my consent to robbery by putting money in a slot machine.

"The problem I have with Hollywood Slots is that Native Americans have been denied the right to a casino for years, then these guys come along and slap one right on the newly renovated water-

Despite new jobs and tourists, casino still a dangerous trap

front of Bangor," said first-year student Matt Macone.

The fairness issue is shrugged off by arguing that an institution that was built with the purpose of housing slot machines is not a casino. It will not allow poker, roulette or other table games.

The alternate argument is that the tourist trap might have a positive effect.

"I've heard that all the tourists coming into town will be pouring more money into Bangor," said Mykayla Shaw of Orono. This idea is perfectly feasible. Look at Foxwoods Resorts in Connecticut: The resort is packed almost year round and it is impossible that tourists don't drop a few bucks into local businesses.

Some locals agree. Stanley Abraham of Hampden says he fully supports the development because "it brings much needed jobs to the metro area." Employees are also not allowed to gamble, keeping their employees and their families out of potential gambling addictions, as well as providing jobs to those who don't have one or lost one.

Maybe those at the top of the Hollywood Slots' chain of command can afford mahogany furniture with all the money they're draining from those unfortunate enough to fall victim to chronic gambling, but I guess some tourists and a mess of new jobs make up for it. Either way, keep your eyes open for more solid investments than gambling.

Daniel Bowman is a first-year journalism student.



William P. Davis

If Obama wants to win, he's going to fight even harder

Friday's debate provided a powerful insight to the kind of president Sen. McCain would be. A few minutes into the debate, Sen. McCain was already dangerously overreaching and misguiding the public. He believes that he will change Washington. He began talking about accountability, conveniently forgetting the brazen lies he's thus far spit out during his campaign.

While Sen. Obama wasn't the undeniable force he could have been, he made his points clearly and succinctly, contrasting McCain's rambling and disconnected answers. There are some other points Obama should have made.

McCain needs to be called out for refusing to address one of the most important national security issues facing the country — Pakistan. This issue was touched on briefly. "We've got to deal with Pakistan, because al-Qaida and the Taliban have safe havens in Pakistan," said Sen. Obama.

McCain was unwilling to attack his friends in Pakistan. "I'm not prepared at this time to cut off aid to Pakistan, so I'm not prepared to threaten it," he said. Later, he continued, "Now, the new president of Pakistan, Kardari (sic), has got his hands full. And this area on the border has not been governed since the days of Alexander the Great." I guess when the going gets tough, the tough get a pass. While this kind of philosophy would make college a lot easier, I don't think it's the kind of thinking we want in the Oval Office.

McCain only mentioned Afghanistan briefly, and Obama had to poke him. Afghanistan should be a central topic of debate, but McCain called Iraq the "central battleground." McCain is woefully under-concerned with our national security. Otherwise, he would be less concerned with the ridiculous yet serious conflict in Iraq and more

concerned with the operations in Afghanistan. Under-funded troops are working hard to fulfill the original goals of this war.

McCain needs to be slammed on Veteran's Affairs. Mentioning the "Hanoi Hilton" every two minutes is not enough to show you care about veterans. Obama needs to tell anybody who will listen about McCain's shameful record of supporting his fellow veterans, including failing to support the new G.I. Bill, which would have given thousands of veterans the means to finish their college education.

Finally, McCain has been in congress since 1983 and has yet to affect significant change in the way Washington works. If he's been unable to change much in the last 25 years, what's to make us believe he can change much in the future?

Obama needs to expose McCain's partisan voting record. Citing his 90 percent partisan voting record is not enough — find every time he's voted against himself and plaster each issue onto billboards across America. If Obama wants to win, he needs to work harder on disproving McCain's "maverick" image. Obama should explain how pissing off your co-workers does not make you a maverick, then segue into how McCain has failed to stand up to party leadership.

Barack Obama would be the president this country needs, but if he wants to be president he needs to show he has the hawkishness to pick apart McCain's arguments. Most importantly, he needs to learn how to give McCain the public undressing he so richly deserves.

William P. Davis is a first-year journalism and violin performance student.

The Maine Campus Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- All of our mothers
- Bailing out Main St.
- Vice-presidential debates
- UEFA Champion's League
- Grammarians

- All of their mothers
- Bailing out Wall St.
- Original vs. remake debates
- Soccer Volleyball
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Style & Culture



Nap Time

By Spencer Morton
Staff Reporter

Students low on snooze catch up before, after and during classes

Whether it's noisy neighbors, too much homework or excessive "studying," college students seem to get much less sleep than needed. The proof is in the puddles of drool on the desks at the University of Maine.

Americans everywhere can become susceptible to sleep deprivation due to their jobs, heavy workloads and stress. Of 150 UMaine students questioned, 104 said they do not get enough sleep when the semester is in session. For some, the logical way to regain some of this sleep is to take a nap. The art of napping has become quite a popular trend in America.

In the nation's largest retail and entertainment complex, Mall of America, a nap store opened in 2006. Aptly named MinneNAPolis, the store offers comfortable confines to worn-out shoppers for 70 cents a minute.

In New York City, Yelo Salons are catching on. Go in to the salon, pay around \$20, turn up

the ambient music, turn down the lights and snooze. That's right, it's a sleep salon where 20- to 40-minute naptimes can be purchased.

Unfortunately, UMaine does not offer the luxury of a haven for the heavy-eyed, but that's not stopping students from getting a midday cat-

nap. Various approaches to the art of napping are employed across campus.

"I don't get out of class until 6 or 7, so I can't start my homework until late, then have to be up for class in the morning. I do try and take naps in the Honors lounge between classes though," said Hannah Fletcher, a third-year biology student. "I put on my sunglasses and pretend to read a book. No one really notices until I start snoring. I have a certain chair that apparently people now know I like to sleep in, because the other day a girl was sitting in it, got up and moved ... and says 'I know you like to sleep in the one with the foot stool.'"

Commuter student Julie Mullins takes advantage of a power nap whenever she gets the chance. "I've never napped on campus. I'm one of those people who want to do so well in school that I wouldn't ever intentionally fall asleep in class. Whenever I can, I'll run home and

sleep before work. Even a half an hour can help," she said.

Some students, like Tim Berrigan, prefer a longer nap. "The naps usually vary depending on the reason why I'm napping, but usually they are longer naps from about 30 minutes to two hours," Berrigan said. "The main reason I nap is because I feel that sleep is one of the most important things to get. It seems like a bit of a paradox, but I nap because I hate to feel lazy. You'll never find me napping unless I'm tired; it's much more a functional thing than a hobby."

Rather than the standard bed, some students like to use their classroom desk as a naptime apparatus. "I have an 8 a.m. class that I fall asleep a lot in. I have 18 credits and stay up way late doing work," said Rita Cooper, a third-year student. "I try and tell myself that I can take a nap after class, but when I do take naps after class, I end up not getting a very good sleep that night. I get restless."

"The fact that my professors have such dulcet, soothing voices relaxes me and simply knocks me out," said third-year student Zach Hunt.

Fourth-year English student Amber Kapiloff said she only gets enough sleep if she catches up on her z's in class.

But is napping beneficial or harmful in terms of health, awareness or overall cognitive ability?

Dr. Allen Blaivas of mysleepcentral.com believes the latter. He states that even a little nap can lead to loss of productivity, potential health risks and a poorer quality of nighttime sleep.

Boston University professor William Anthony believes differently. He thinks naps increase productivity, sharpen the senses and lift spirits. Anthony tells medicinenet.com, "There is something to be said for getting horizontal."

William Rosekind, former NASA instructor and current board member of the National Sleep Foundation, did a study of pilots during flight simulation. His results showed that pilots who took a 45-minute nap before flight improved overall performance by 37 percent; their alertness was raised by 54 percent.

The next time a professor catches you dozing off in class, tell them you're trying to reduce your risk of heart disease. According to bbcnews.com, a recent study performed in Greece showed those who took a 30-minute nap three days a week had a 37 percent lower risk of heart-related death.

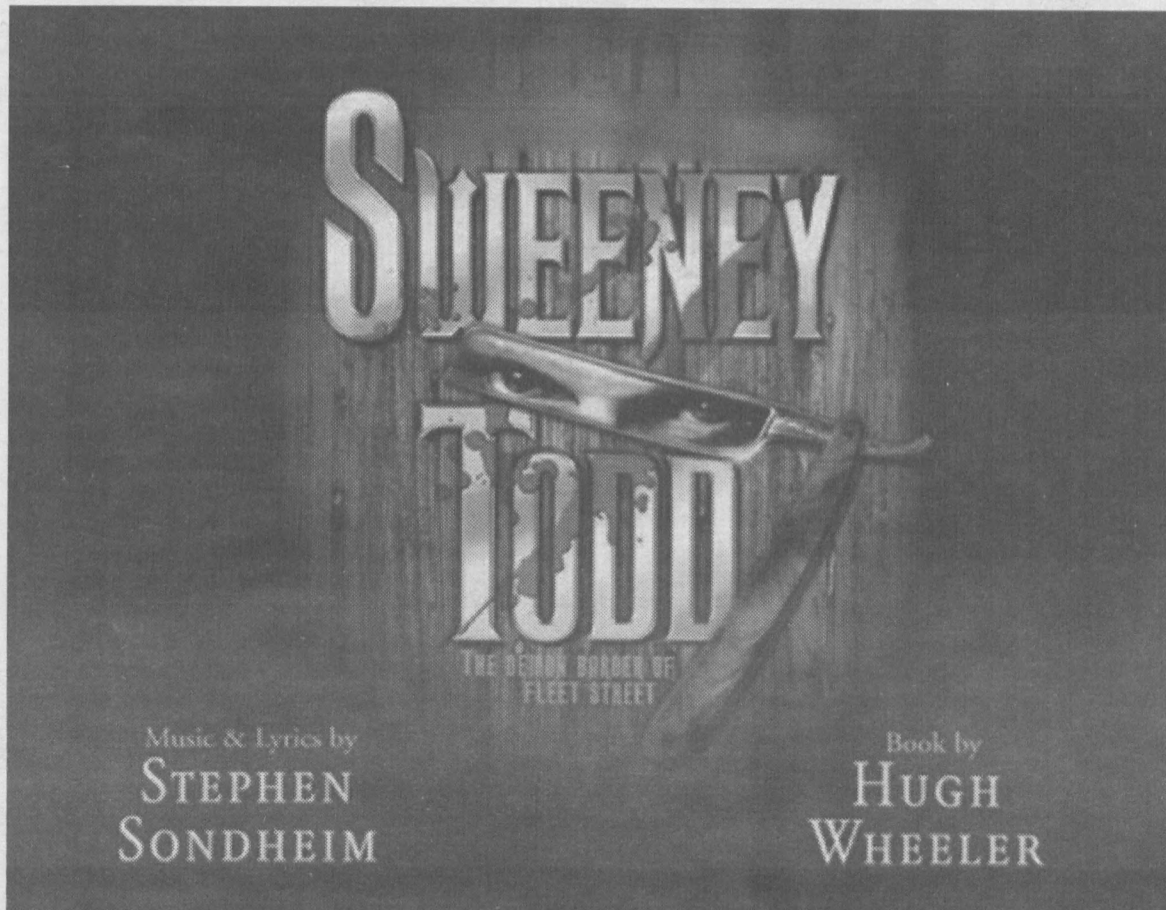
Whether it's a between-class nap, a power nap or an in-class siesta, you can take comfort in the fact that your heart and overall time on earth are likely benefiting.

Third-year student Ryan Merchant perhaps put it as concisely as any medical study: "I don't know if naps are good or bad, but they sure make me feel better."

Zach Dionne
contributed to
this report.

"Rubies" galore at the Waterville Opera House

"The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" makes non-musical appearance in central Maine production



By Lisa Haberzettl
Head Copy Editor

The Waterville Opera House kicked off its Studio Series this month with the melodramatic thriller "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street."

Fans of the 2007 film version, take note: Mrs. Lovett will not be singing about her

horrible meat pies, nor will Anthony be waxing rhapsodically about stealing Johanna. In fact, there won't be any musical numbers at all.

Stephen Sondheim adapted the musical version of the play most audiences are familiar with in 1979.

"Sweeney Todd," as it's being presented in Waterville, is a

straight theatrical production written by Christopher Bond in 1973.

Bond based his play off the penny dreadful series "A String of Pearls," written in 1846. "Also known as Bloods and Shillings Shockers, penny dreadfuls were inexpensive novels published in serial form, usually eight pages at a time," Director J.M. Watts explains in the director's notes.

Set in the Studio Theatre in the opera house, "Sweeney Todd" retains the gritty, almost claustrophobic feel of industrialized London. The modest set and close quarters force audience members to feel involved, attached to the scenes of bloody horror.

All of this is brought into sharp contrast by the sideshow atmosphere of the play.

Watts writes that he chose a carnival setting to allow "for the juxtaposition of the delightful sounds and sights of a carnival and the dark underside of human tragedy."

Young Tobias, played by Keith Libold, and presents the story to the audience in the tradition of a classical chorus dressed in clown's clothes. The set is framed with bright banners and a twisted and pale rendition of stereotypical carnival music plays as Tobias acquaints the audience with the cannibalistic Mrs. Lovett and the murderous Sweeney Todd.

Todd's character, as portrayed by Watts, hearkens back to Grecian tragic heroes. His deliberate diction and graceful gestures stand in stark contrast to the rest of the cast's manic mannerisms.

Mrs. Lovett, for instance, is a frighteningly subtle kind of crazy. Played by Debra Susi, Lovett is maniacally cheerful for most of the play. She gossips to Todd about the horrible fate of his wife and child as one might

the neighbor's loose dog, and she is more than proud of Todd when he brutally murders the black-mailer Alfredo Pirelli, played by Tracy Comeau.

Speaking of, Todd's murders are delightful, and his victims play dead beautifully. While blood spray is not a constant in the murders — fake blood is not always reliable — it is perfectly satisfying and believable.

The cast of "Sweeney Todd" is, by large, remarkably young: Six of the 13 cast members are still in high school, and another, Libold, is a university student. This does not mean that the cast lacks talent in any way.

Johanna and Anthony, played by Maggie Brooks and Dalton Kimball, have a sweet chemistry on stage that does not overpower or cheapen the macabre theme of the play. Judge Turpin, played by Juan Lavallo-Rivera, comes across almost as tragic as Todd.

"Sweeney Todd" is a production that delivers on its promises. It delights with dark humor and frightens with a gruesome story. Its thick plot sticks in your head like a good meat pie sticks to the ribs.

"The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" will finish its run this weekend, playing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday Oct. 4 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Tickets are available for \$12 at the door or online at operahouse.org.

WMEB

Top 20 Albums for 9/29

1. **Friendly Fires** Friendly Fires
2. **The Faint** Fascination
3. **The Hold Steady** Stay Positive
4. **Keane** Spiralling
5. **Ben Folds** You Don't Know Me (single)
6. **CSS** Donkey
7. **Wolf Parade** At Mount Zoomer
8. **Black Kids** Parties Traumatic
9. **Brazilian Girls** New York City
10. **Fujiya & Miyagi** Lightbulbs
11. **Walter Meego** Voyager
12. **Bloc Party** Intimacy
13. **Experimental Dental School** Jane Doe Loves Me
14. **Don Caballero** Punkgasm
15. **Crystal Antlers** Crystal Antlers
16. **TV On the Radio** Dear Science
17. **Jenny Lewis** Acid Tongue
18. **Murs** Can It Be (Single)
19. **Hotchip** Touch Too Much/Hold On Remixes
20. **Caves** Get On With It
21. **My Morning Jacket** Evil Urges
22. **Coldplay** Viva La Vida
23. **Ladytron** Velocifero
24. **Sloan** Parallel Play
25. **Death Vessel** Nothing Is

91.9 FM

CD REVIEW: Metallica - "Death Magnetic"

By Zach Dionne
Style Editor

Two things happened here: Metallica remembered they're a metal band, and they didn't recreate "Master of Puppets" — although if you were expecting the latter, you live in a fantasy world. The band created four of the most timeless metal albums of all time in the 1980s, descended into mainstream rock in the '90s to eventually become a boring, borderline atrocious incarnation of their former selves with 2005's "St. Anger."

With or without that abridged history lesson, Metallica stepping up and embracing the first five letters of their name again is tremendously satisfying. "Death Magnetic" is a relatively straightforward thrash metal album with a tint of rock — few frills, plenty thrills.

Metallica's sound is unmistakable here. It's a genuine riff fest, full of galloping, chugging, trademark clean-tone interludes and chorus licks simultaneously demanding headbang and groove. "The End of the Line" and "All Nightmare Long" feature perfect examples — heavy, catchy and just fun-as-hell to listen to.

Fans who preferred James Hetfield's earlier venomous vocal approach over his more recent vamping, soaring style in the '90s ("Ayyyxii li-yiight, ayyiynter ni-yiight," from "Enter Sandman," anyone?) will be

rewarded. This album, in the instrumental as well as vocal department, is a seamless fusion of the original, thrashy Metallica and the radio-friendly group that penned "The Black Album."

Lars Ulrich — never in abundance of technical ability behind the kit — pounds out some double bass and keeps the tempo up and interesting for the most part, holding his own with the rest of the

group's rejuvenated talent. Kirk Hammett can still shred with reckless abandon. See "The Judas Kiss" or the grimy solo midway into album closer "My Apocalypse" — when Hammett's fingers let loose on this bit, it's a whiplash-flashback to Metallica's first two discs.

"The Day That Never Comes" showcases the band's intact sense of sweeping dynamics with a structure following an eerily

similar path to "One." Although "The Unforgiven III" plods along as the album's low-point, it's followed by a three-punch closing ceremony, featuring two straight-up thrashers and the band's first instrumental since 1988.

"Death Magnetic" is a worthy addition to Metallica's catalog — maybe the best addition in years. Fans will love it, and those disillusioned since the early '90s will likely rock along, too.

Grade: B+





By Kayla Riley
For The Maine Campus

With mafia men, sexual themes, violence and cross-dressing, "Some Like It Hot" is hardly the average film to come out of the black and white archives. After the film's 1959 release, it was met with an Academy Award, a Golden Globe, numerous nominations and a snub from the Catholic Legion of Decency. The film relentlessly pushed the envelope, with uproariously hilarious results. Now almost 50 years old, "Some Like It Hot" still resonates with viewers and is undoubtedly one of the best comedic films ever made. In 2000, the American Film Institute ranked it as the greatest American comedy of all time.

Set in the turbulent 1920s, the

plot focuses on two struggling musicians, Joe (Tony Curtis) and Jerry (Jack Lemmon) who witness what appears to be the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. As witnesses to the mafia slayings, the men must flee the city to save themselves. Ever resourceful, they use their musical talents, some womens' clothing and a couple of wigs to moonlight in a traveling all-girls band. It is here that the fabulous Marilyn Monroe makes her first appearance in the film as Sugar Kane Kowalczyk, attracting the attention of Joe — Josephine in drag. Hilarity ensues as Jerry — a.k.a. Daphne — catches the eye of a local billionaire and Joe struggles to maintain his female persona as he falls in love with the blonde bombshell.

"Some Like It Hot" hits home with its persistent one-liners and classic players. Marilyn Monroe has never been better, and the talented team of Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis provides pure comedic gold. Typecast in a role she always played so well, Monroe shines as a demure and alluring dipsomaniac. With a flutter of her eyelashes and a well-heeled step, she cemented her role

as the sex symbol of a century. As Curtis tries to lure Monroe with the facade of wealth, he adopts a hysterical Cary Grant accent that sounds more like a British Forrest Gump than the actor himself. Lemmon assumes the attitude and style of a '20s female so convincingly that if it weren't for the caked-on makeup and his masculine stature, it would be hard to tell otherwise.

Not only is "Some Like It Hot" fiercely funny, it's suspenseful, action-packed and genuinely romantic. Not once during its two-hour running time does it seem drawn-out or slow-paced. Even the ending packs a punch that cinematic history will not soon forget. Nothing is perfect, but "Some Like It Hot" comes daringly close.

Grade: A



The Reel Deal: Vintage Movie Reviews

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WMEB Spot: Mike & Mike

Radio talk show hosts share anecdotes from the air

By Kegan Zema
For The Maine Campus

Mike Maberry and Mike Moody, both third-year history students at the University of Maine, host the weekly radio talk show "Late Night with Mike and Mike," Wednesdays from 10 to 11p.m. I sat down with them to discuss their program.

MC: What made you guys first want to get a radio show?

Moody: I think it was born out of a lot of very long discussions at York Commons, back when it was open all the time. And we just thought, "Hey, let's do this on the radio."

Maberry: Yeah, I think that's exactly how it started. I know Mike had prior experience at his high school and I had always wanted to try. I had done a little stuff on my own and I had volunteered some time at a local radio station.

MC: Do you discuss politics, whatever is on your mind or what exactly do you discuss on your show?

Maberry: Well, the last two shows have been whatever the hell we want to say. Whatever's on our mind at the time, I guess you could say. But we're hoping that we'll start to get guests again. I think that's the biggest part of our show.

Moody: Yeah, we've got some guests lined up for this week. Should be exciting. Shed some light on the inner workings of Student Government. We have acting student government president, James Lyons — a friend of the program.

MC: Who is the most interesting guest you've had in the past?

Moody: [chuckling] Probably the last time we had James Lyons or the time we had Dillon Bates. He's a member of the student senate, very interesting guy. We had him on with Travis Hall just after he had lost his bid for Orono Town Council, but we had [Travis] on to talk about that.

Maberry: And talked [with Travis] about the smoking ban on

campus, which we will actually be going over again with the chairperson of the Tobacco-Free Campus Committee, Lauri Sidelko.

MC: How does your show offer a different perspective than similar talk shows?

Maberry: Both of us have very differing, varying political ideologies — very differing ideas about humanity and life in general, I think. And we may not agree on a lot of things ...

MC: But it makes for good conversation?

Maberry: It does, and we're pretty good friends because of it.

MC: Do you guys get in debates pretty often on your show?

Moody: We like to not throw any punches in the studio, so we get all of the physical fighting out of the way before hand. And all of the yelling — we like to try and avoid yelling on the radio.

MC: Do you have any stories from your show you'd like to share?

Moody: The last time that James Lyons on our show, the three of us were sitting in the on-air studio — two history majors [Maberry and Moody] and one political science major [Lyons] — and we were trying to figure out who Al Gore's running mate in the 2000 election was. And between the three of us, we couldn't figure out with any certainty who it was. We got a call and I took the call while Mike and James filled time. [The caller] informed me that it was [Joe] Lieberman. So I thank him for calling us and letting us know, and then I whisper to Mike, "It was Lieberman." And Mike just freaks out because he thinks Joe Lieberman has just called our radio program.

Maberry: I just heard, "It's Lieberman" and I thought oh my god, Joe Lieberman is listening on a college campus radio station. I panicked.

"Late Night with Mike and Mike," part of the complete WMEB lineup, can be heard on 91.9 FM, online at wmeb.fm and on channel 20 of campus television.

CD REVIEW: TV on the Radio - "Dear Science"

By Eryk Salvaggio
Web Editor

To start things off, I'm a busy guy these days. I picked up TV on the Radio's newest CD, "Dear Science," threw it into my car's CD player and have listened to it in 20 minute bursts, interrupted by stops at the ATM, bagel shop and bookstore.

Usually, this is precisely the wrong way to listen to a TV on the Radio album. The band works in dense layers that reward close listening and can alienate casual listeners.

Nonetheless, tracks like "Halfway Home" practically beg for driving slightly too fast on a highway, with its "Bomp-Bomp-Bomp" chorus and rhythm that

seems modeled after a roughly 75-mph landscape.

The album begins to tread into less rewarding territory soon thereafter: the territory of Prince. The album frequently returns to this Prince-channeled-through-Beck zone of listening. At times, you will feel you are rowing through a sea of Prince tracks to get to certain islands of TV on the Radio's real potential:

"Stork and Owl," with its harps and growling chorus, is one such moment.

But then "Red Dress" may as well be "Batdance." Does anyone remember Prince's "Batdance"? There's no excuse for "Batdance," because there is no excuse for sampling snippets of dialogue from a movie in a funk track. Am I saying "Batdance" too

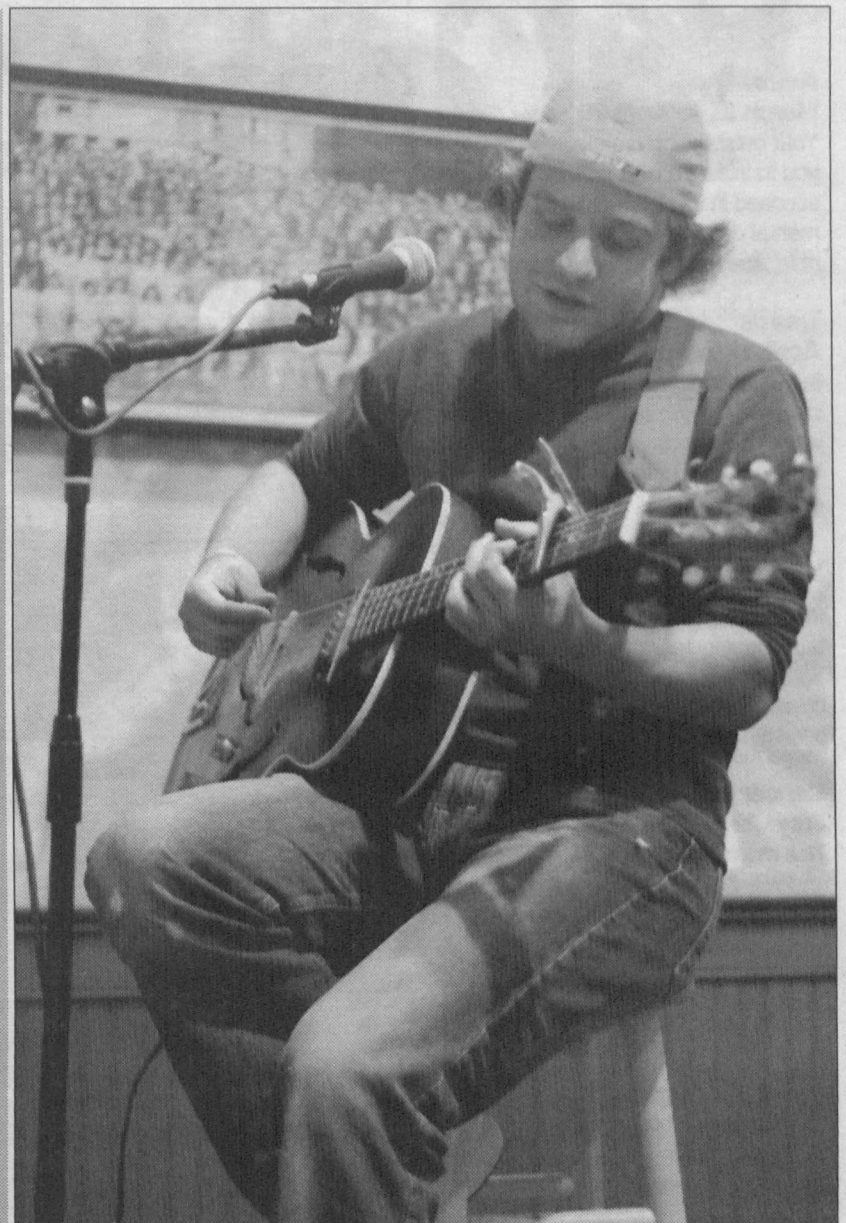
much? That's because the title tells you all you need to know. Are we supposed to believe that Prince was really so moved emotionally by the first Batman film that he just had to write a song about it? Enough, you say: Enough about Prince. OK.

Unlike TV on the Radio's previous works, the album lacks the depth and nuance that made some people love this band. Instead, it's

a frustrating mix of party anthems interspersed with difficult but beautiful moments. There is no ideal emotional state for this album to soothe, outside of the blank-faced driving to and from work or school.

Grade: B

TV On The Radio
DEAR SCIENCE



Chris Pappas ♦ The Maine Campus

Java Jive performer David Sprague plays guitar while singing a cover of Howie Day's "Collide" at the Bear's Den on Sept. 30. Java Jive is held every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union.



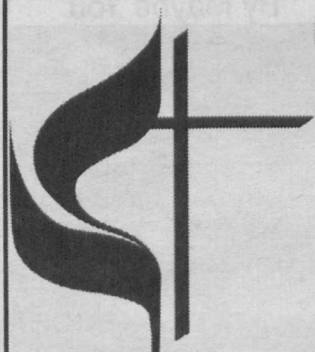
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NATIONAL PREMIERE
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University of Maine Neville Hall 101

Narrated by David Attenborough

Rick Rosenthal, of BBC's Planet Earth, will be on campus to promote his new movie as well as speak about his experiences filming. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity!

A Co-Production of BBC, WNET/PBS and NHK with Wild Logic

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 to April 20

Your outstanding creativity will allow you to initiate a new activity. You can succeed in the intellectual and sentimental departments. This is a favorable time for artistic inspiration.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

In the morning you may be more sensitive than usual, and relating with people around may be difficult. You should remain cautious in everything you do.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

Important changes may occur, bringing you special satisfaction. Your intense intellectual activity and creativity will bring you success in society.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

This morning, you will be optimistic and will show outstanding creativity. Your artistic talent will allow you to assert yourself in society. You will meet an important person who might later be of great help to you.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

You will have a busy time today. Your imagination will, however, allow you to get through all your activities.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You will be able to overcome all the obstacles that you encounter. This is a favorable time for exams, art work and presentations.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

You've been planning to initiate a new business activity, but you may be facing financial difficulties. Creativity and imagination will help you find a way out of the situation.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Today is a favorable time for you to make plans for the future and make yourself noticed in society. Your special sensibility will make you a pleasant companion for your friends and loved one.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

This morning, you may be somewhat of a dreamer and tend to neglect important matters. You are advised not to get involved in new activities, for your decisions may not be the best.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

Your creativity will be appreciated today. It can prove very useful at work and in business. You may want to consider a relative's advice, especially in financial matters.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

You seem to be in a mood to communicate. You are advised to postpone any business meetings. Avoid taking chances, for you might bet on the wrong horse.

Pisces

Feb. 20 to March 19

Workmates and your loved one will appreciate your ideas. Your communication skills will be great, and you will be able to easily solve any problem.

The Maine Campus

DISTRACTIONS

The Cynic

By Jeff Swenson



Boots & Pup

By John Y Jr



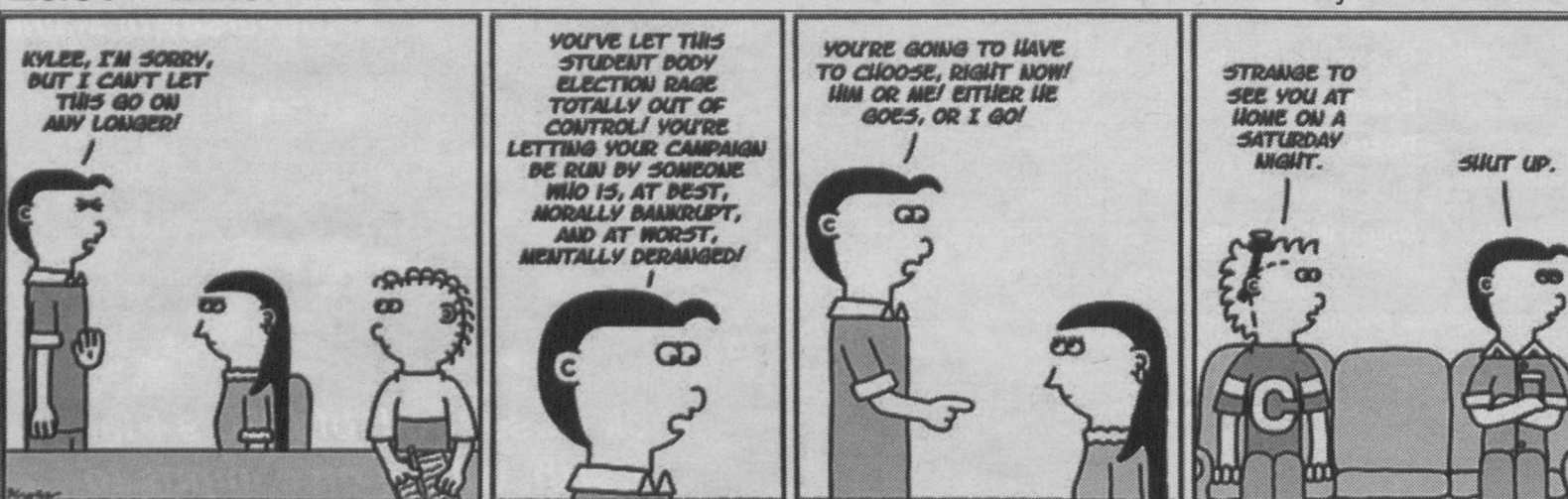
Soap on a Rope

By Bob Roberts



Last - Ditch Effort

By John Kroes



An Original Comic

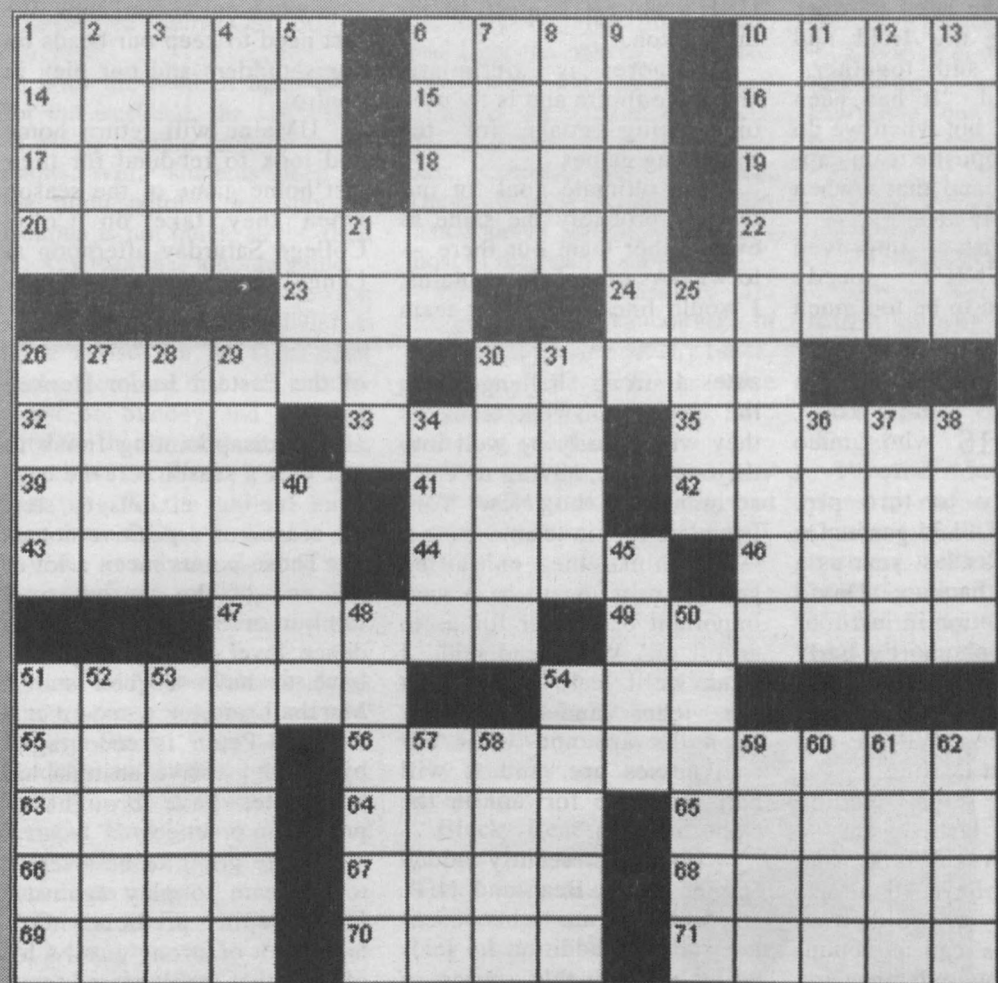
By Maybe You

Do you think you're **FUNNY?**
Do you think you're good with a *pencil*, *pen* or *pixel*?
Prove it and you could have your own original comic published in
the maine campus.

Contact David Dauphinee on FirstClass for more information or to present a sample of your work.

The Maine

CROSSWORD



DOWN

1. Dwarf buffalo
2. Short sleeps
3. Lyric poems
4. Dreadful
5. Found at the end of a pencil
6. Gulch
7. Easy gait
8. Auth. unknown
9. Soft
10. Blurry
11. Adolescents
12. An Old World rail bird
13. Steed
21. Distort
25. Hearing organs
26. Distribute
27. Cain's brother
28. Grave
29. Rough
30. Statesman
31. Palisade
34. Employ
36. Breathing organ for fish
37. Notion
38. Resist
40. One of two
45. Money lent
48. Indigenous
50. False
51. Dirt
52. Palm cockatoo
53. Stair part
54. Soup server
57. Cards with just one symbol
58. Bridle strap
59. Nobleman
60. Fifty-seven in Roman numerals
61. Give temporarily
62. On the safe side, at sea

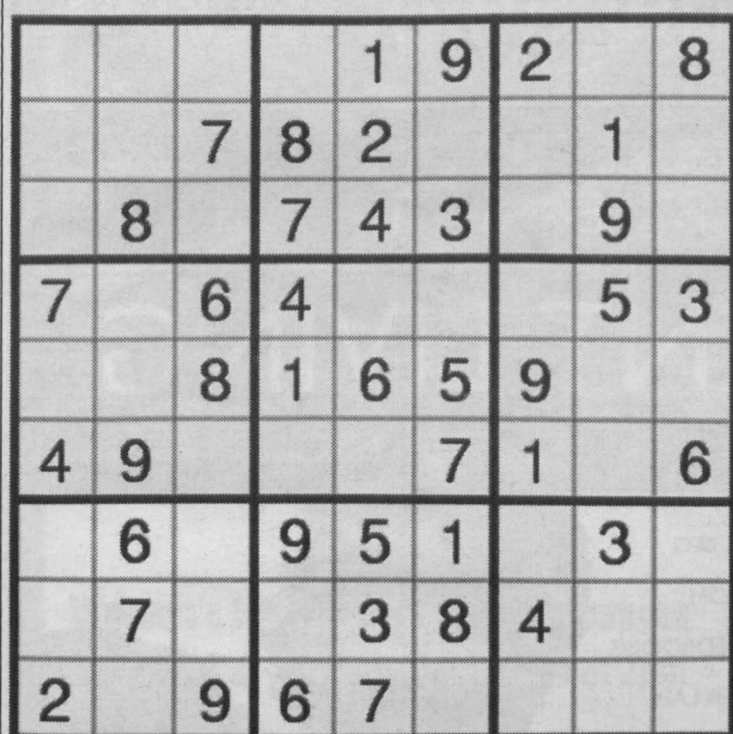
ACROSS

1. Positive pole
6. Stars and Stripes
10. Skin irritation
14. Low point
15. Solitary
16. Roman emperor
17. Classical music theatre
18. Once _____ a time
19. Honey
20. Appraisal
22. Writing fluids
23. Scrape by
24. Tenant
26. Developed
30. Perspiration
32. Black, in poetry
33. Stop for a horse
35. Stiff
39. Lure
41. Sick
42. Malicious
43. Arm joint
44. Somersault
46. Musical staff symbol
47. Cloth from flax
49. Expenditure
51. A type of porridge

54. Local Area Network
55. Colored part of an eye
56. A whirling Italian dance
63. Whip
64. Chilled
65. "Bolero" composer
66. Tall woody plant
67. Obscure
68. Pee
69. Not easy
70. Slave
71. Leave out

ANSWER KEY ON PAGE 15

SUDOKU PUZZLE



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Daily SuDoku: Fri 16-May-2008

easy

HOW TO PLAY

- 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!

go!

MUSIC

The Lidral Duo chamber jazz
Thursday, Oct. 2
4:15 – 5 p.m.
The Bear's Den, Memorial Union
Free, all ages welcome

Boston Pops Esplanade
Orchestra
Saturday, Oct. 4
8 p.m.

Bangor Auditorium
Free with Maine Card
All others \$37, \$67

Karaoke sponsored by Tao
Kappa Epsilon & Patrick Gleason
Saturday, Oct. 4
9 p.m.
Bear's Den, Memorial Union
Free

FILM

Kickin' Flicks: You Don't Mess
With the Zohan
Friday, Oct. 3
7:30 and 10 p.m.
Bangor Room, Memorial Union
Free

THEATER

"Sweeney Todd: The Demon
Barber of Fleet Street"
Waterville Opera House
Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5
2 p.m.
\$12

ARTS

Fashion Challenge Event and
Runway Show
Friday, Oct. 3
7 p.m.
University of Maine Museum of
Art, Bangor
Call 561-3350 for more information

Eastern Maine Community
College photo exhibit
"The Nature of Things and the
Things of Nature"
Photography by Grace M. Bartlett
Through Oct. 31
Monday – Thursday, 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 – 5 p.m.
EMCC Library – Second Floor,
Katahdin Hall
Free

COMEDY

The Maine Attraction
featuring Mark Saldana
Friday, Oct. 3
9 p.m.
Main dining room, Memorial Union
Free

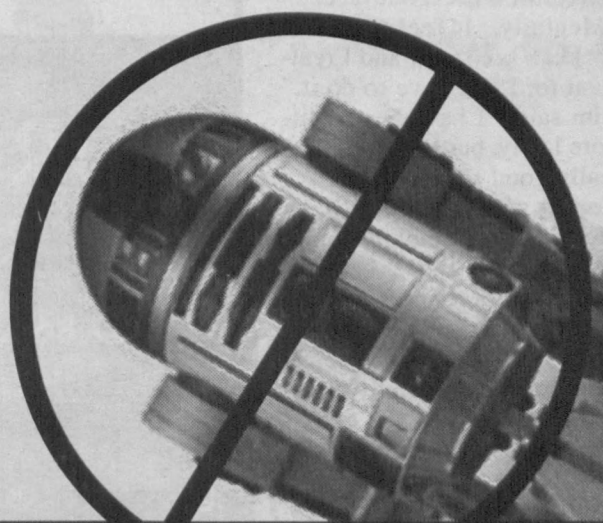
GENERAL

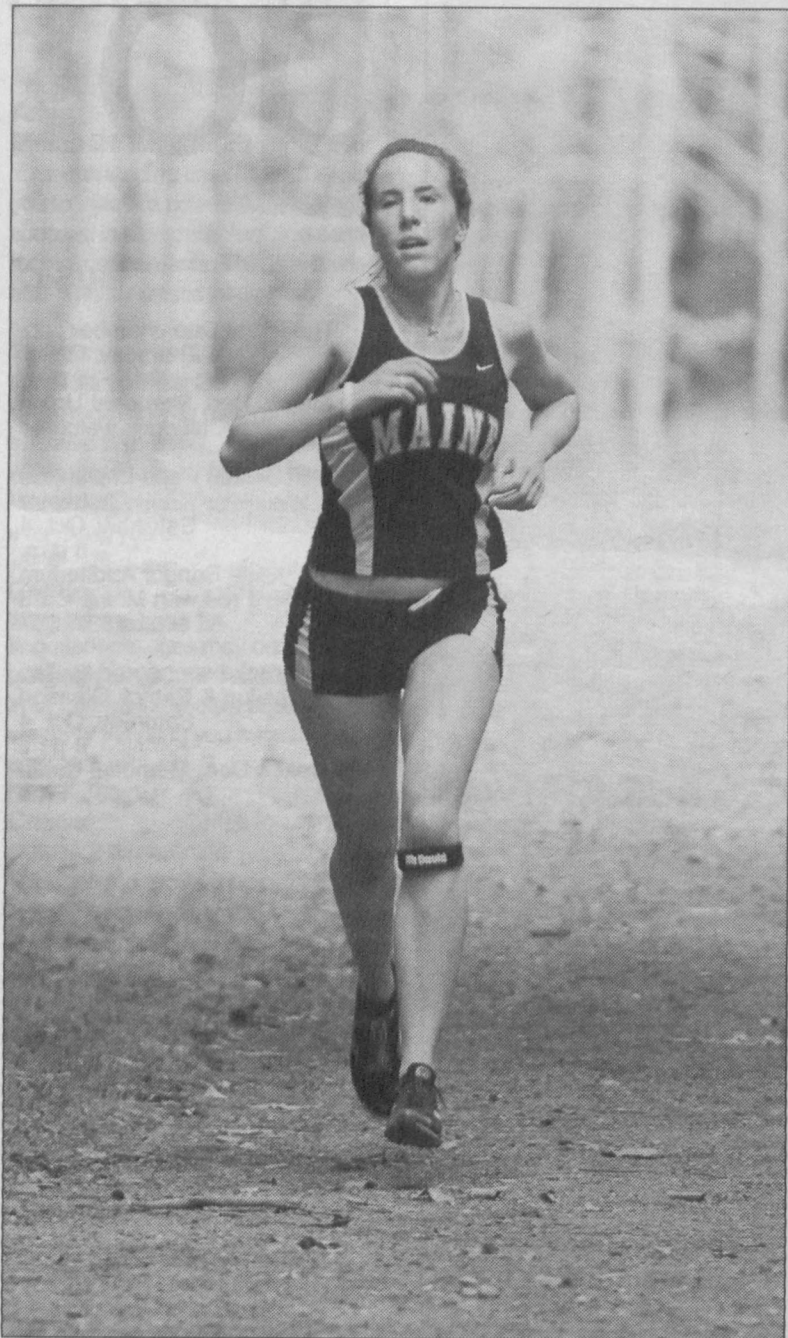
New Writing Series presents
Davis Schneiderman
Thursday, Oct. 2
4:30 p.m.
Jenness Hall
Free

If you would like your event
posted in The Maine Campus
Go calendar, send time, day,
date, place and fee informa-
tion to Zach Dionne on
FirstClass.

PUN
OF THE
DAY

R2-Denied:





Peter Buehner ♦ The Maine Campus
Freshman Hillary Maxim comes out of the trail, finishing second for the Black Bears in a time of 18:39 last Friday.

Running from page 16

to make my move." Bartlett believes the layout of UMaine's course will challenge runners from every school.

"Maine is a flat course, but it's actually quite slow," he said. "The hard-packed ground really puts a beating on your legs, and the winding turns break momentum if you're not out front."

Freshman powerhouse Riley Masters believes the trail will provide UMaine runners with a major strategic boost.

"Running here at Maine is definitely going to be a huge advantage," Masters said. "We all know the course so well, and the fact that it is flat should benefit me; I run much better when there aren't hills to climb."

Masters has already planned a special strategy to account for the upgrade in competition.

"My plan for this meet is to find one of the top runners and stick with them as long as I can," Masters said. "Hopefully I can stay with them through four miles and use my speed in the final mile to run a fast time."

Masters chose not to compete last weekend as well.

Also looking to make a difference for the men, juniors Chris Harmon and Corey Bean have consistently performed well for the Black Bears. Senior Captain Chuck Therriault, freshman Noah Schoneberg and senior Dave Englehutt have also scored for

the men in recent weeks.

Freshman Corey Conner will look to continue her streak of exceptional performances and lead the women's team to a solid finish.

"I think running against these really good schools is more exciting ... [It] does add some intimidation, but I'm more excited to get the chance to run against them," Conner said.

Conner's training over the last week has been tailored toward a quicker start.

"One thing I'm gonna have to be ready for is going out a lot faster than normal ... since there will be really fast girls there," Conner said. "Last week we worked on going out in our first part of the race faster, than we are used to, because that's generally what happens in big races like this one."

Hilary Maxim, another driving force behind the women's team's success this season, is prepared for a breakout race.

"Mentally, I feel great. I know I can run faster and I really want to; I just have to do it," Maxim said. "I have been a little sore lately, but I feel like I'm in really good shape."

Conner and Maxim will be supported by senior Captain Stephanie Jette and a bevy of emerging junior runners. Juniors Vanessa Letourneau, Chelsea Leeman and Allie Conner have scored for the women at meets earlier this year.

The women's race begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the men will follow at 10:45 a.m.

Rugby

from page 16

improve on is defense. We have a strong team, but it tends to get lazy on defense. We need to work on spreading the field and staying flat and together," Passmore said. "It has been getting better, but when we do get lazy the opposite team capitalizes on it, and that's when they score their tries."

Even with improved defense, UNH's speedy offense proved to be too much

for the Black Bears to handle. UNH was able to run down and score three times on their home turf, but the Black Bears gave them a fight and made it UNH's closest contest so far this season.

Passmore is optimistic about the future and is focused on setting goals for the remaining games.

"The ultimate goal for our team is probably the same as every other team out there — to win. As one of the captains, I would like to take our team

further in playoffs this season than last, and I'm sure the other two captains agree. But we all know it's not just our job, it's the whole team's decision when our season ends. We just need to keep our heads on our shoulders and our play in control."

UMaine will return home and look to rebound for their last home game of the season when they take on Colby College Saturday afternoon at Lengyl Field.

Hockey

from page 16

Ben Bishop, who also left UMaine early to turn pro. Bishop started all 34 games for the Black Bears last year as a junior. His backup, David Wilson, saw action in just four games as a sophomore. Early indications from Whitehead suggest shared time to start the season between Wilson and freshman Scott Darling.

UMaine's three leading scorers from last season — Sweetland, Wes Clark, and Bret Tyler — have all moved on, leaving a void that Marshall feels can be countered with a sound defense and a core of skilled returning players that will take on more significant roles.

"I think the offense is going to be there, but we have to take care of our own end first," Marshall said.

The Black Bears begin play with the Blue/White scrimmage Oct. 4, and then will travel to the University of New Brunswick for a pair of exhibitions.

Coach Whitehead antici-

pates a strong challenge from the New Brunswick team, as they will already be well into their schedule, having recently scrimmaged the New York Islanders rookie team.

"I think the exhibition games are going to be a very important barometer for us to go off of," Whitehead said. "I think we'll learn a lot about our team and what our strengths are and what our weaknesses are, and it will help us move forward in the right direction."

Whitehead recently added former Black Bear and NHL star Bob Corkum to his coaching staff, an addition he feels will be a valuable source of knowledge and an aid in recruiting.

"Bob brings a lot of valuable experience to our program, and we're thrilled to have him on board."

Corkum is currently ranked 25th on UMaine's all-time scoring list, playing for the Black Bears from 1985-1989, and had a 12-year NHL career. Most recently, he served as the assistant coach of the Manchester Junior Monarchs

of the Eastern Junior Hockey League.

The disappointing finish to last year's season left the captains feeling anxious to start the season on a positive note.

"Those points mean a lot at the end of the season, so I think in order to get our confidence level up, we definitely have to have a good start," Marshall said.

Danis-Pepin is encouraged by the aggressive attitude his teammates have brought to preseason practices.

"We're going to be a really tough team to play against," Danis-Pepin predicts. "We have a lot of strong guys, a lot of guys that aren't scared to go in the corners and play rough."

After the pair of exhibition games in New Brunswick, the Black Bears will travel across the continent to compete in the Alaskan Goal Rush Tournament on Oct. 17 and 18. The home opener at Alford Arena will take place the following weekend when the Black Bears host Northeastern for a two-game set beginning Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

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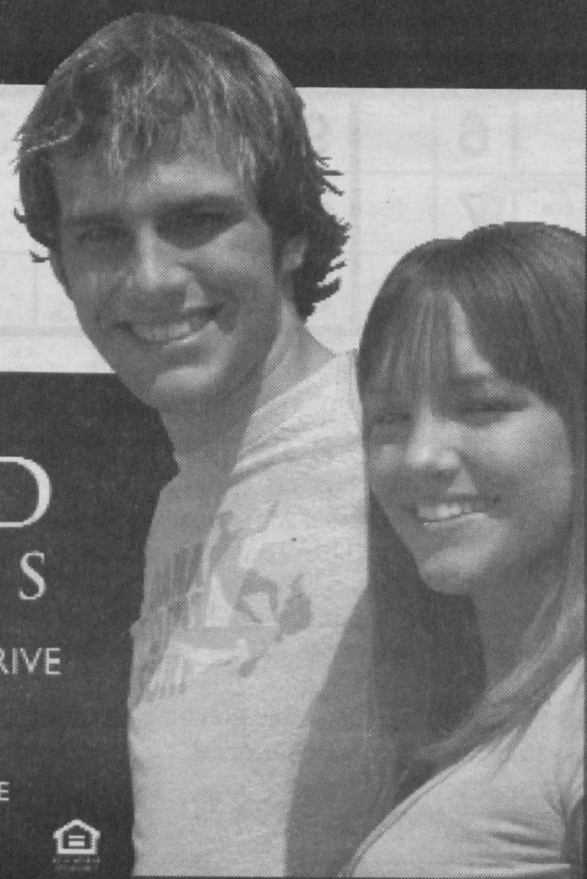
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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



Newton, Gardiner lead Black Bear attack

By Brett Frye
For The Maine Campus

With the football team away for the weekend, the University of Maine campus feels quiet and empty. While students sleep off the night before, one spot on campus is not quiet, as the field hockey team has a home game.

Freshman Kelly Newton scored three goals and tallied two more assists for an eight-point game. Combine that with another assist on Sunday and she will earn the honor of America East Rookie of the Week. It is not the first time the 18-year-old freshman from British Columbia has won the award; she also had won the award two weeks prior. This is an outstanding achievement in itself.

Between Newton's honors, long-time teammate in Canada and now fellow Black Bear Stephanie Gardiner won the award for her performance in a tournament in Vermont. Even more special is that these three weeks make up the first three of the season.

On the season, the Black Bears are 3-4 and have had a shot to win more often than not.

"I think right now, our record should be 5-2," UMaine senior captain Nicole Emery said.

Senior Gigi Niekrash added, "The Brown game, if the ball had bounced a different way, was a winnable game."

The Black Bears lost 2-1 in a shootout.

In that shootout, Newton was the only UMaine player who could get the ball by the goalie. Newton, on the season, has 14 points — the most of any Black Bear and tied for third in America East. Gardiner has 12 points. They, along with fellow freshman Jocelyn Mitchell, also take most of the team's shots.

Newton and Gardiner are originally from Vancouver. In addition to goalie Brittany Fleck, all three came from the same high school. How they came here is the big question.

"We met the team, and they were really great. Also, they had a good education," Gardiner said. "Everyone likes each other on the team, and everyone's really great."

Newton agreed with Gardiner, saying, "It's one of the reasons we chose Maine. When we came to visit, everyone was very friendly and very accepting."

Black Bear coach Josette Babineau echoed that sentiment.

"That is the No. 1 thing I hear — 90 percent of the time, it's liking the girls on the team."

She went on to say how she found them at the Canadian national under-18 tournament.

"They were on the British Columbia team. I was fortunate to get a connection with them early."

As they went through the recruiting process, lots of schools took notice of them at a major recruiting tournament in California, but UMaine was the only school they visited.

Field Hockey

Newton had another simple reason for why UMaine worked so well.

"I wanted to go far away from home and experience new things."

As for education, Newton plans to major in nursing, and Gardiner would like to go into business. With field hockey, the education has to play an impact. Unlike the sports you hear covered all the time in the mainstream media, there isn't a place to go with it after college. A per-

college is never easy in any sport.

Newton said the biggest difference is aggression.

"It's a lot more professional, more intense and aggression on the ball. Going from Canada to here, it's a lot more aggressive; it's been a big change."

As players, these two don't lack talent.

Gardiner says she started playing at the age of five because her older siblings were also playing.

The two freshmen have not only impressed the coach and opponents, but from day one, veteran UMaine players have noticed how talented the women are.

"My first impression when they got here; they were very talented for freshmen. They kept up with their skills, their feet," said Emery. "To see them light it up in the games is great."

"Steph is very quick, has a great first touch on the ball and her one-v-one skills are amazing," Niekrash added.

"Last year, I think the thing that held us back was our scoring," senior Kim MacDonald said. "We had a pretty strong defense. We still have our defensive line, and the forwards are mostly freshmen."

While the upperclassmen respect the ability of the fresh-

men, the freshmen respect the experience of their seniors. There haven't been the power struggles you might expect.

"[The freshmen] aren't trying to control the team or anything. They are just trying to fit in," Babineau said.

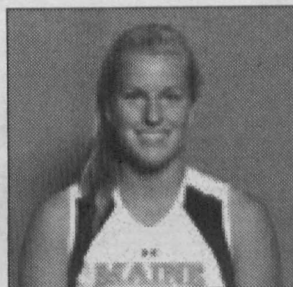
Don't let the talent fool you, either. These girls are not cocky or self absorbed from all the success and attention. They both know they have things to work on.

"[I need to make] smarter cuts and passes and finish opportunities when I get them in games," Newton said.

"My first touch on the ball and being more composed" are Gardiner's necessary improvements.

It's team first. When they are asked about personal and team goals, only one short answer is given: "Win America East."

By the time Newton and Gardiner are done with their collegiate careers, UMaine may have more than one conference championship.

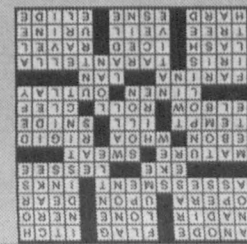


Kelly Newton



Stephanie Gardiner

Crossword Solution



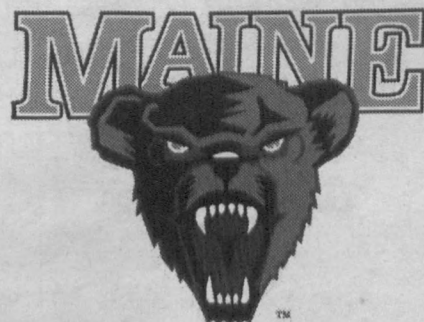
This week in Maine Athletics

Blue-White Game
Sat., Oct. 4 at 7pm
Alfond Arena
FREE Pizza to first 50 students!

Women's Soccer vs. Albany
Thurs., Oct. 2 at 3pm

Class of '44 Super Fans Challenge!!

Don't forget to get your Maine Card swiped at all athletic events to win t-shirts, caps, iTunes gift cards and FREE spring break vacations!



Women's Ice Hockey vs. North Dakota
Fri., Oct. 3 at 7pm and Sat., Oct. 4 at 2pm

Murray Keatinge Invitational
Cross Country Race
Sat., Oct. 4 at 10am

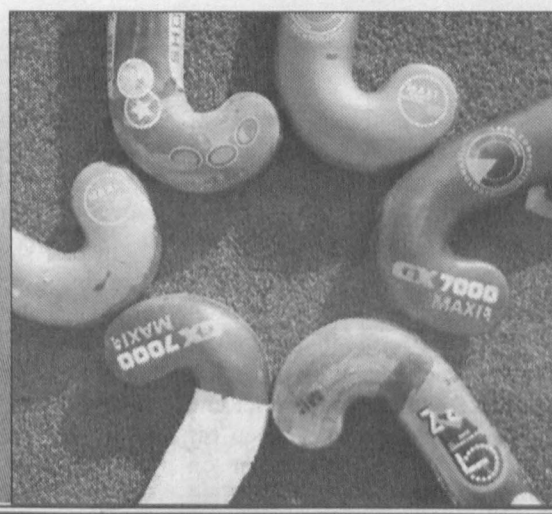
Men's Soccer vs. UMBC
Sat., Oct. 4 at 12pm

Students receive FREE admission to all athletic events!

THE MAINE CAMPUS sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2008

15



Black Bears aim for improvement in '08

Senior captains Marshall, Danis-Pepin look to guide promising freshman class

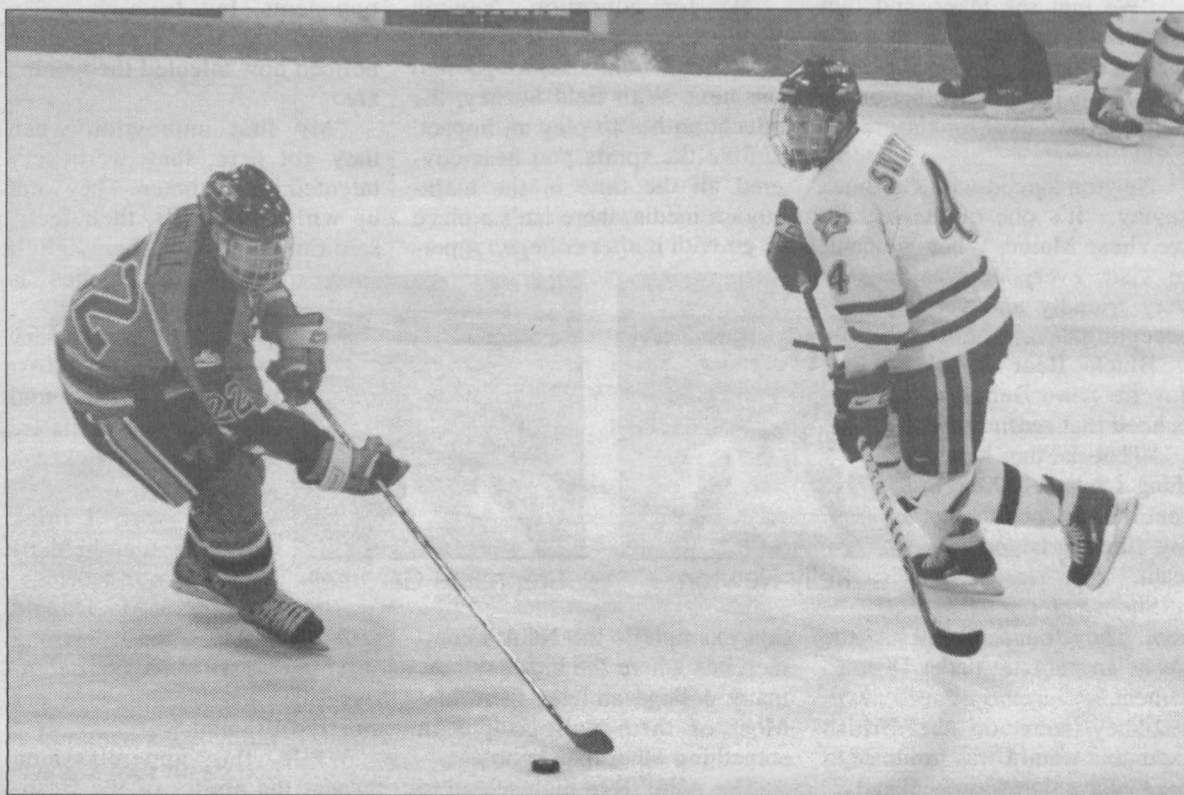
By Steven McCarthy
For The Maine Campus

They've made repeat trips to the Frozen Four. They've played alongside All-Americans. They've also recently endured the inevitable down season that strikes even the most successful programs.

Seniors Jeff Marshall and Simon Danis-Pepin now take the reigns as captains of the 2008-2009 University of Maine men's hockey team, hoping to improve on last year's 13-18-3 record — 9-15-3 in conference play — which put them ninth in Hockey East and out of the playoffs.

With one last gasp near the end of the season, the Black Bears started clicking and nearly grabbed one of the final playoff spots, but too few games remained, and the season ended earlier than anticipated.

"Last year, finishing off the way we did, I think it really showed these guys really started coming together," said Marshall, who had five goals and six assists in his junior season. "We started really doing good things, and hopefully it



Andrew Prindle ♦ The Maine Campus

Lem Randall brings the puck down the ice against UNH in 2007.

will carry over to this year."

Marshall and Danis-Pepin join Matt Duffy and Chris Hahn as the four seniors on a young Black Bears roster. Fortunately, UMaine is an attractive pro-

gram for promising prospects, and 11 new faces will suit up for the Black Bears this season to bolster a highly-touted sophomore class.

Coach Tim Whitehead antic-

ipates the freshman class will make an immediate contribution to the team. Defensemen Ryan Hegarty and Will O'Neill, both of Massachusetts, are expected to bring their high-

level prep hockey experience to the defensive lines. A pair of Swedish forwards, Gustav Nyquist and Theo Andersson, have also shown goal-producing potential in practice.

The sophomore class is believed to be loaded with talent, led by forward Tanner House and defenseman Jeff Dimmen, who saw significant playing time as freshmen. House's 10 assists is tops among returning players.

With a year of experience behind them, Coach Whitehead sees only improvement in the upcoming season.

"I'm really excited to see them take it to another level," he said.

Andrew Sweetland, a member of last year's freshman class, contributed significantly to the Black Bears' offense with eight goals and nine assists, but decided to leave school early and accept an offer to play professionally with the Florida Panthers.

A significant focal point heading into the season is the replacement of former goalie

See **HOCKEY** on page 14

Top teams head to UM

Duke, UNH, BC highlight Murray Keatinge field

By Derek McKinley
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine cross country team will host the annual Murray Keatinge Invitational this weekend. The meet is traditionally UMaine's largest cross country event, attracting teams from across the country.

Several major colleges are set to compete in the invitational, including the defending champion Duke women, ranked 20th in the nation, and the New Hampshire men. They will join schools like Boston College — boasting the 25th-ranked men's team in the country — Yale, Holy Cross and Dartmouth, led by senior North Yarmouth native Ben True, one of the best runners in recent Maine history.

Junior runner Miles Bartlett, who opted not to compete at last week's dual meet, hopes the time off will help him compete with True in the later stages.

"With Ben True in the race, I won't think about making a move until very late," Bartlett said. "If I'm still close, I'll probably have to wait until 400



Peter Buehner ♦ The Maine Campus

UMaine's David Englehutt fights to the finish line in the New Hampshire dual meet. Who said cross country isn't a contact sport?

See **RUNNING** on page 14

UMaine falters

UNH takes down border rival

By Laila Sholtz-Ames
For The Maine Campus

This past weekend, the University of Maine women's rugby team traveled to the University of New Hampshire to take on a team that finished second in the East last year. The trip, which took more than three hours, provided to be a worthy test for the Black Bears, but dropped the contest 19-15.

"UNH has always been the team to beat for us," said junior captain Victoria Passmore. "At practice, we hadn't been doing much different to prepare for UNH, but we knew that they are a fast team. We noticed in the past, they've had messy ball handling skills so we tried to pick up on that in our game."

While UMaine lost the match, they played hard for 80 minutes and had a balanced

scoring attack from Passmore and junior Emily Bennett, who notched their first scores of the season.

"We were close to our tri-line, and we were working the ball down the line and Kelcey dug it out of a ruck, and I pounded it through and dove into the tri-zone," said Bennett.

While the Black Bears managed to keep the game close, the UNH rugby club, in its seventh year of play, was led by the strong senior leadership of captain Emily Jordan and co-captain Mary Fiset, as well as a plethora of players and a large coaching staff.

Despite the Black Bears offense playing strong, the team is very much focused on improving their defense, which has given up five scores so far this season.

"This year our main area to

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