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Maine Campus November 22 2004

Maine Campus Staff

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MONDAY
November 22, 2004
Vol. 123 No. 21

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

SpongeBob
adorable but
only mildly funny
in big-screen
debut. Page 10



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

AT LAST — Kevin Taschereau, Delta Tau Delta Chapter President, accepts the charter from Rock Clinton (seen clapping) vice president from East Texas State, class of 1965. DTD became the official Gamma Nu chapter after two years as a colony.

Delta Tau Delta receives UM charter

By Ira Perkins
For The Maine Campus

There's a lot to be said for hard work, and sometimes there's even a lot more shown for hard work. This was true Saturday night at the Spectacular Events Center in Bangor when nearly 40 Delta Tau Delta brothers were rewarded for their efforts during a two-year peri-

od as a colony with the presentation of their charter. The group is now officially a fraternity here on the University of Maine campus.

Scott Heydt, a UMaine alumni and DTD brother, was on hand for the installation of the fraternity into the Gamma Nu Chapter.

"Their journey is just beginning" Heydt said about the new group. The event marked a milestone, he

said, with so much more up the road. Heydt said these young Greek members are proof that all people can come together to obtain a common goal, even in the face of enormous obstacles.

DTD House Advisor Gustavo Burkett was on hand as well to congratulate and wish the brothers the best of luck. Burkett is a brother of See CHARTER on Page 2

Police investigate campus car theft

By Rick Redmond
News Editor

University of Maine Public Safety and Maine State Police are investigating the theft of a vehicle on campus.

Jennifer Oullette, the owner of the 1998 Saturn, left some of her belongings — including her car keys — outside of the band room in the Class of 1944 Hall, according to Director of Public Affairs Joe Carr.

The theft occurred sometime

between 7 and 8:15 p.m. on Thursday evening. Carr said police theorize that someone used the automatic door opener on the key chain to locate the car parked in the Belgrade lot.

The car was recovered in the parking lot of Talmar Wood with the CD player, some cash and credit cards missing. The keys have yet to be recovered.

The car was impounded so that a complete forensics examination could be done and was returned to Oullette on Friday.

Cutler mulls potential billing service changes

New pharmacist arrives with new ideas

By Riley Donovan
For The Maine Campus

Kelly Estremera began her new job as the pharmacist at Cutler Health Center last month and she is bringing plenty of new ideas. Estremera is looking for an easier way for students at the University of Maine to purchase medication.

"We wanted to come up with another form of billing, and we have the administration behind us, helping us and supporting us," Estremera said.

The idea for third-party billing would offer students another form

of payment. However, Estremera is not so sure the idea of third-party billing is exactly what students need.

"Third-party billing has a lot of legalities tied to it that would probably complicate a lot of things and would also interfere with availability of medications, and there's also a potential loss of funds with third-party billing, so that's something we're worried about," Estremera said.

The other option Estremera suggested is using MaineCards for payment. The current options include cash, check or student See CUTLER on Page 2

UMaine receives award for anti-tobacco efforts

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

Changes in the residence halls and University Bookstore are just some of the reasons that the University of Maine has been recognized by the Tobacco-Free Maine Foundation. The foundation honored UMaine with an award for being a collegiate leader in promoting tobacco-free lives on Thursday.

"This is really about saving lives," said Kip Deserres, the head of the Tobacco-Free Maine Foundation. "Recently, I have lost a couple of my college friends based on tobacco related deaths. Prevention is the only way to stop deaths like this from happening, and UMaine is making significant changes to their policies to prevent smoking."

The Tobacco-Free Foundation is a part of the Healthy Maine Partnerships that works with the

Maine Department of Human Services and the American Cancer Society to educate children about the risks of smoking and what the use of other stimulants do to their health.

The award was presented on the day of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, which is designed to help people quit by seeing if they can go 24 hours without the use of tobacco.

In the past UMaine had smoking halls on campus where people could smoke in their rooms, but that policy has recently changed to make all on-campus buildings smoke free. The UMaine has also stopped the sale of tobacco products at the bookstore to deter college students from smoking by forcing them to get tobacco products elsewhere.

"Early in my career, I said smoking in the great state of Maine is an See TOBACCO on Page 2



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

SMOKE OUT — Kip Deserres (left) of the American Cancer Society presents Dean of Students Dr. Robert Dana with an award from the Tobacco-Free Maine Foundation for UMaine's efforts in cracking down on smoking on campus.

Senior council plans class gift

By Khela Kupiec
Staff Writer

Graduation is still more than five months away, but members of the Class of 2005 are already planning how to best leave their mark on the University of Maine.

In the recent past, most graduating classes have done little, if anything, in the way of giving a class gift to UMaine. The Class of 2005 hopes to change that by working on setting a precedent for future senior classes to follow.

The Senior Council, a group of about a dozen seniors and three juniors, have decided to set up a scholarship using an initial five-thousand-dollar endowment. They also plan to make aesthetic additions to the Bears Den in Memorial Union.

The scholarship will be set up through the University of Maine Foundation. The Foundation has existed since 1968. See GIFT on Page 2

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Monday, Nov. 22, 2004

Power yoga

Campus Recreation will host a power yoga class from 5 to 6 p.m. in the All Purpose Room of Memorial Gym. For information, call Paul Stern at 581-1082.

Intervarsity Bible study

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold its southside Bible study at 8 p.m. in the study lounge of Estabrooke Hall. For information, e-mail Sarah Junkins on FirstClass.

Stem cell talk

The department of biochemistry, microbiology, molecular biology will host "Genetic Analysis of Mouse Neuromuscular Disease Models" as part of the Hitchner Seminar Series. Greg Cox of the Jackson Lab will speak. The event will take place at 2:10 p.m. in Room 203 of Memorial Union. For information, call Roseann Cochran at 581-2815.

Caribou talk

The department of wildlife ecology will host "PIT Tag Technology: From Estuarine to Terrestrial Ecology, What It Can Do for You" as part of the wildlife ecology seminar series. Gayle Zydlowski will speak. The event will be held at 12 p.m. in Room 204 of Nutting Hall. For information, call Nora Ackley at 581-2862.

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2004

Intervarsity large group

Intervarsity Christian

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Fellowship will host its weekly large group meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union. For information, e-mail Sarah Junkins on FirstClass.

Peace prayers

Peace prayers from the 12 major traditions will be said weekly in the Drummond Chapel from noon to 1 p.m. E-mail Yvonne Thibodeau for information.

Prayer time

The Wilson Center will host meditation time in the Drummond Chapel of Memorial Union from 4 to 5 p.m. For information, call Timothy Sylvia at 866-4227.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2004

Break

Thanksgiving break begins today at 8 a.m. Classes resume Monday at 8 a.m.

Submitting information

Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free and can be sent on FirstClass to Ernest Scheyder or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all pertinent information regarding your event. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication. First priority will be given to events that directly affect university students.

CUTLER

From Page 1

account, but Estremera believes payment by MaineCard would be in students' best interest.

While the health center still has work to do before Estremera's plan is up and running, the idea seems to be quickly gaining popularity among students.

"I've talked to a lot of students who come here and they like the idea of having the MaineCard be used," she said.

She believes that the use of debit or credit cards could lead to a loss of funds. She says with a MaineCard there is no chance of a loss of funds.

"It's a viable option and

everyone seems to like it," she said, "and we're here for the students so we have to do what they want."

Cutler Health Center Director Mark Jackson also believes that some type of change in the billing procedure is needed. He thinks third-party billing is a good idea.

"It seems more and more students come with pharmacy cards and other health insurance coverage," Jackson said. "The students are ready to use the prescription benefit cards at Cutler pharmacy but can't. This causes students some frustration and I think that the health center must investigate if it is possible to permit students to use the prescription benefit cards here at Cutler."

Jackson says the clinical practice at Cutler is constantly updat-

ed, but the pharmacy is not. He says the pharmacy must be updated to be consistent with the surrounding community medical services.

"We must assess the feasibility of changing our billing practice so that they are more attuned to the needs of the current students," Jackson said.

As for Estremera's plan of using the MaineCard, she said she is looking at a six-month time frame. She wants to put out a survey of students through Relay Health to find out if her idea would be something students are interested in.

She said there is a possibility that there could be a discount on medication for students who use their MaineCards, but that is something she has to look into.

CHARTER

From Page 1

Sigma Phi Epsilon and a graduate student here at UMaine. He said he is looking forward to helping DTD achieve their best and consistently show forward progress. Burkett said he wants to be there to help them remember their principles of courage, faith, truth and power.

"They're the most outstanding leaders I've seen on this campus," Burkett said of DTD.

Among the items received by Delta Tau Delta was the Eversole Badge and gavel, which goes to the fraternity president as a symbol of his role as leader; a Bible, which signifies the togetherness of everyone under the fraternity; a framed picture of their mission and values, which work as their inspiration; their charter, a document that sanctifies the fraternity; and a drawing of the original DTD house from a

brother who lived in it some seven decades ago. That house was destroyed in a fire. The fire proved to be devastating, members said, but the DTD brothers and alumni of the day came together to keep the fraternity alive.

There were stories all night from alumni who traveled thousands of miles to get here and congratulate the brother's of Delta Tau Delta. There was food and drinks, for family members and girlfriends who were there to celebrate with their loved ones. By the end of the night there were hundred's of pictures taken, and even more hand shakes and hugs exchanged.

"We're proud to bring back values and do some really good things for the community," DTD brother Patrick Healy said.

Overall, those in attendance noted the day's special significance.

"I think tonight was really a special thing," brother Ross Theriault said. "It's not something that happens everyday."

TOBACCO

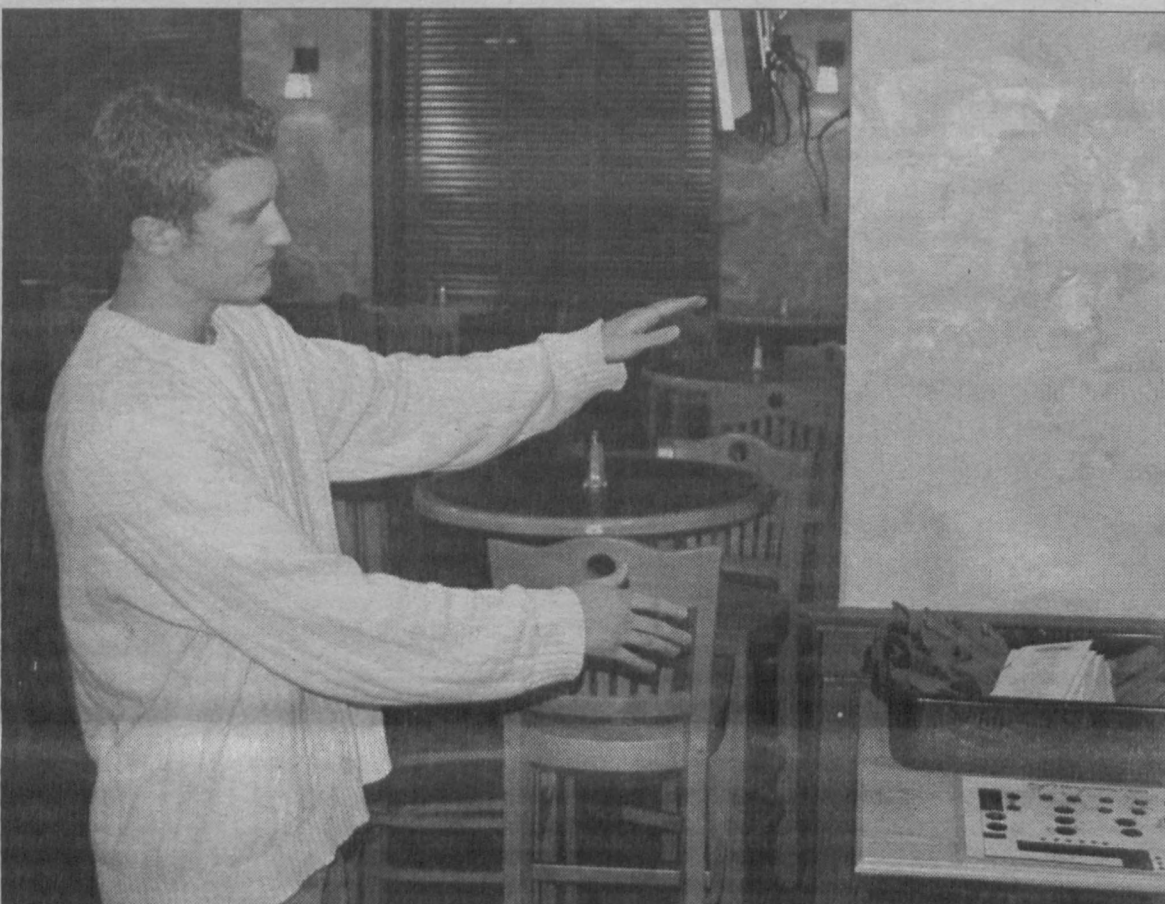
From Page 1

epidemic and if we did not do something, the health, prosperity and the future potential of young people is at risk," said Dean of Students Robert Dana. "3,000 people die per year in the state of Maine from tobacco-related deaths."

The university is not only trying to limit its current students smoking habits but also the future students of UMaine by bringing information to high schools statewide. Because the majority of students at UMaine are from Maine, the idea is to show potential students that smoking isn't the answer. It is the administration's hope that in the years to come the problem of smoking will be over.

"We go to high schools, and we talk to people in high schools to show them how smoking is not the way to go," said Gustavo Burkett, the graduate assistant for substance abuse prevention. "High school and even elementary students look up to college kids. It is a lot different hearing it from college kids rather than their parents they are more likely to listen to us than the parents."

The tobacco-free foundation continued to stress the fact that the majority of smokers actually wish they had never started in the first place. UMaine is planning to continue its push against smoking and is looking for even more ways to get the "never start smoking" message to more and more people and continue its job as Maine's leader in educating young people about the effects of using tobacco.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ALEX DAVIS

SEE HERE — Student Body President Cortlynn Hepler shows where a display case may go in the Bear's Den. Hepler and the Senior Council are considering their options for a class gift.

GIFT

From Page 1

ed since 1934 and has served to help private supporters of UMaine set up endowed funds.

"A large number of students here receive financial aid so it's something many seniors can relate to. It's a helping hand," said Cortlynn Hepler, president of the senior council.

No specific criteria outside of financial need is currently stipulated by the Class of 2005 for use of the scholarship. It will be around for years to come and will help students who might not otherwise be able to meet the financial demands of college, Hepler said.

"The scholarship will benefit many students in a significant way," said Danny Williams, senior class advisor, who is also director of annual funds and reunion class giving for the UMaine Alumni Association. "What is so unprecedented here is that a class is looking to start a scholarship so soon. Most classes don't start for another five or ten years after graduation, and that's what is so unusual and impressive."

For the scholarship portion of the gift, the Class of 2005 needs to raise at least \$2,500,

though they hope to far exceed that amount.

"The university foundation is discussing the possibility of a dollar to dollar match, up to \$5,000 for the establishment of the Class of 2005 scholarship fund," Williams said.

"It shows maturity that we're trying to help younger generations get a college education," Hepler said. "It shows we already have an eye on the future. We are already taking steps to give students opportunities we've had as seniors."

As a visual legacy, the Class of 2005 will install display cases in the Bear's Den that will hold some of UMaine's historical and vintage sports memorabilia.

"[The senior council] wanted to create something that would cause some kind of a feeling, emotion or reaction ... by displaying the school's history we felt we could accomplish that," Hepler said. "We wanted to add to the incredible generosity of the Class of 1944 that raised all the money for the Bear's Den and at the same time show our appreciation to them."

The wooden display cases will cost about another \$2,500, and the Class of 1944 and The Look Committee for Memorial Union will need to approve them. The Class of 2005 will

work within the confines of the aesthetic stipulations to add as much as possible to the Bear's Den, according to Hepler.

The plan is to have the money raised and the display cases and scholarship in place by graduation.

"When seniors graduate and give their parents a tour of the university they will be able to see their class's first contribution," Hepler said.

Fund-raising efforts for both gifts will begin soon. If 300 of the 1,200 seniors graduating in May contributed \$20.05 per person, the target donation set by the Senior Council, the fundraising goal of \$5,000 will be met.

The Senior Council will be looking for direct contributions from senior students but will also be planning other events as well. In addition to general raffles and hosting tables in Memorial Union, the council is planning on holding a Hawaiian Luau at Ushuaia's this December.

"Most people don't end up giving back to the university until they are much older. We are trying to get them started now," Hepler said. "The university put me in a much better position to be successful and live comfortably, and I'm appreciative of that."



POLICEBEAT

By Kyle Webster
Staff Writer

Old Town couple faces felony drug charges

Two people were arrested following an incident on Sixth Street at 7:52 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. Officers received information from the Kennebec County Sheriff's Office that Joshua Young, 24, was living with Robyn Hynes, 25, in Old Town. This was a violation of bail conditions based on a situation that happened in Waterville in September. In addition, Young was required to submit to random searches and prohibited from consuming alcohol and illegal drugs. Officers went to the residence and knocked on the door. According to reports, Young answered and claimed that Hynes was at her mother's house. The officers asked to be admitted and reminded Young of his bail conditions. He allegedly hesitated but let them in. The officers saw Hynes on the couch once they had entered. They placed Young under arrest for violation of conditional release. A search of the apartment produced a large plastic bag of marijuana and various items of drug paraphernalia. As a result, both Young and Hynes were arrested for trafficking of schedule W drugs. The two will

face felony charges because the residence is within 1,000 feet of a school. They were transported to the Penobscot County Jail.

Man arrested after assaulting brother on French Island

A man was arrested on multiple charges following an assault on Bosworth Street at 1:47 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11. A man reported he had been assaulted by his brother and claimed his brother blamed him for stealing money. The brother, identified as Joshua Tidwell, allegedly entered the apartment without knocking and then proceeded to yell at his brother. Tidwell then pushed him down and punched him at least once. Police noticed bruises and swelling on the brother. Tidwell was contacted and asked to meet with officers. He stated that he would go to the Bangor Police Department but did not. After a short period of time, Tidwell was located at the University Inn in Orono. He was arrested and charged with burglary, assault, obstructing report of a crime and violation of conditional release. He was transported to Penobscot County Jail.

October 'Of The Month' winners announced

By Maeghan Naimie
For The Maine Campus

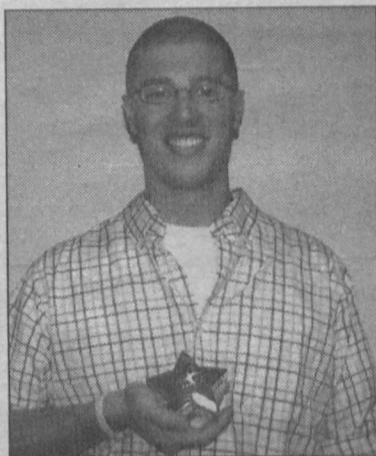
The "Of The Month" awards have been announced for the month of October. Benjamin Martin, nominated by Cathy Marquez on behalf of the Career Center, has been named Student of the Month. The Program of the Month was Greek Week, nominated by Kathleen O'Brien.

Martin is the president of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers on campus. His leadership roll in this organization allowed him to succeed in leading the UMaine's first Engineering Job Fair.

"While Ben and the Career Center staff could not have done this without the efforts of everyone involved in IEEE, it takes a dedicated leader inspiring a group to insure real success," said Marquez. "Over 250 students and 30 employers attended this event, with many full-time permanent and summer positions being offered to UMaine engineering students."

Martin worked on all aspects of the event, calling local employers, sending out invitations and heavily publicizing the event.

"The most impressive thing was that, at the end of the day, Ben was still smiling and working hard on clean-up and take down, such as stacking chairs and moving tables," Marquez



Martin

said. "He was always courteous, respectful, cheerful, energetic and, most of all, dependable." He received a gold star-shaped engraved paperweight for his efforts.

Greek Week, run by the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Greek Alumni Council, is a program that provides a week of fun and information that relates to fraternities and sororities at UMaine. It included a spirit parade, Greek Olympics, Greek talent show, campus clean-up, blood drive and much more. Greek Week attempts to bring all of the chapters together under one unifying idea to have fun and share in positive experiences.

"This year Greek Week made a come back after being absent from Greek Life for two years, O'Brien. "It was obvious that a

great deal of planning went into this year's events. The week's events all fell under the theme of 'Greek Ideals.' It was quite a feat to bring upwards of 20 Greek chapters together to compete in a friendly fashion, but this year it was done successfully. There was participation from all chapters during the week. A great deal of time, effort and planning went into this event and it was greatly appreciated by all."

Student Organization & Leadership Development runs the "Of the Month" program at UMaine. The organization works with student organizations, student leaders, organization advisors and interested students, faculty and staff.

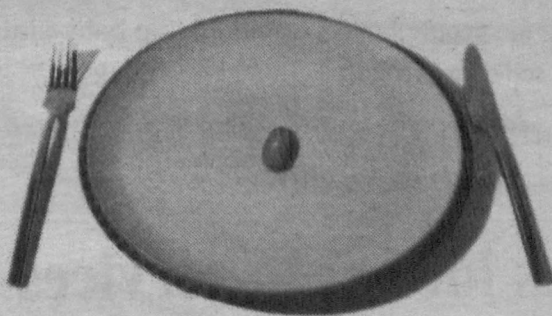
SOLD was created in 1999 and since then has been providing leadership, direction, advice and development resources for students, student organizations, student leaders and organization advisors trying to positively impact and influence the student body and our quality of life.

The "Of the Month" awards are designed to recognize students and programs that have contributed in a positive way to campus life. Anyone can nominate someone or a program to be considered on the Web site at: <http://www.umaine.edu/sold/Awards/Monthly/awardsmonthly.htm>.

The nominations are due by the fifth of the following month.

www.mainecampus.com

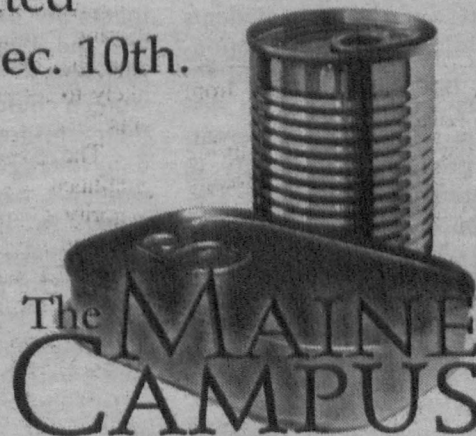
Think TINY TIM



(Then remember that there are thousands like him in Maine.)

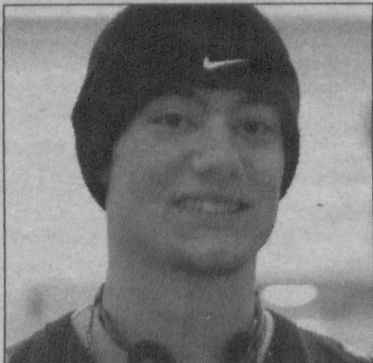
Make a difference. Manna Food Bank needs us. Bring your nonperishable food items to *The Maine Campus* office located downstairs in Memorial Union, from now until Friday, Dec. 10th.

Bring in at least 10 items to receive 10% off one ad. The person or group that donates the most will receive one **FREE FULL-PAGE AD** in *The Maine Campus*, a \$300 value. Contact Aaron Skilling on FirstClass for more information.



WORD OF MOUTH

What do you like least about Thanksgiving?



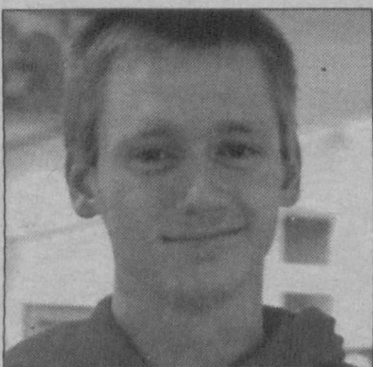
"Cranberry sauce."

Nick Arthers
Freshman
Physical education



"Squash."

Katie Pooler
Senior
Secondary education



"I despise cranberry sauce."

Sean Hladick
Freshman
Academic Career Exploration



"Gaining 5 pounds."

Lauren Marshall
Graduate student
English



"Seeing all the people I don't want to see over break."

John McGonagle
Sophomore
Business administration



"I end up baby-sitting all the kids."

Heather Groder
Freshman
Undecided

Deans look into services for UM students with children

By Maeghan Naimie
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Deans of Students Office has been working hand in hand with various nontraditional students and other organizations to start a group for students with children. An informational coffee session was held for students with children to discuss the possibilities of creating a group and a facility to make things easier for the students on campus who are also raising children.

Audrey Bova, a nontraditional student at UMaine, has a 9-month-old daughter and is a proponent of the idea of such an organization.

Associate Dean of Students, Angel Loreda is the adviser for

the group. Various projects have been tackled in the past such as baby sitter lists and calendars of free child care events. All of these ideas are now being compiled for consideration.

One of the big issues participants discussed at the meeting was the idea of having family restrooms where men and women could go to take care of their children. There are few baby-changing stations in women's bathrooms and even fewer in men's bathrooms, which makes changing a child difficult for parents on campus.

"I felt discriminated against. I couldn't change my son in the men's bathroom," Loreda said.

In some women's restrooms on campus, rocking chairs are

See COFFEE on page 5



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNNEY

EAT UP — While some in the world starve, others have plenty. At the hunger banquet, participants designated as the lower class ate rice and water, while the select few designated as the upper-class feasted on a lavish meal.

Campus groups hold hunger banquet

By Suphatra Paravachai
For The Maine Campus

Student organizations joined together on Wednesday in Memorial Union to demonstrate the unequal distribution of food in the world.

The hunger banquet helped commemorate World Hunger Awareness Month, which is dedicated to learning more about world and local poverty and taking a stand against hunger and inequality. It also gave University of Maine students an opportunity to see how vastly different their situations are compared to those of others.

The demonstration of hunger inequality was laid out on the North Pod. The room was separated into three sections. At one end was a long, linen-covered table with candles. On the other end was a group of desks, and in between

the two was wide-open floor.

Participants split themselves up accordingly, with about seven people sitting with the candles, some circled around the desks and 30 people perched on the floor.

The banquet began with an explanation of the slides of thin, disfigured children in third-world countries. The speakers shot out poverty and food distribution statistics while the audience sat in awe. But the reality of their words did not sink in until the heaping plates of rotisserie chicken, stuffing, vegetables, soda and pie came out for the seven people at the candle-lit table. Then a mountain of pizzas were presented to the 10 sitting at the tables, and lastly, the 30 remaining bystanders stared pitifully at the rice and water laid before them on the floor.

"We hope that kids actually see the difference in quality of life here

and perhaps, when they go home hungry, they know what some people in the world feel like when they go home at night. America is not like the rest of the world. People do not realize that," said Mary Skaggs, director of student employment and volunteer services, one of the event's organizers.

"This cause is more important than people think," student Emily Albee said. "Demonstrations like these help awareness and more importantly, help people understand what it's like to be in this situation."

Albee is the director of philanthropy for Delta Zeta sorority, and the reason for the sorority's presence in this year's event.

"It's really great to see so many sisters here," she said. "The more people show up, the more we get the message out there. We hope for this to be a continued success."

Potential library dean speaks at UMaine

By Elizabeth Deprey
For The Maine Campus

Canadian native Stephanie Walker met with members of the University of Maine community to discuss her candidacy for the dean of libraries position. She is currently the university librarian at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and spoke recently at a candidate information session.

"[UMaine] attracted me when I saw the ad because of its collaborative spirit ... the connections with museums, music and art, like the Music Box project. Also the college community seemed very engaged [with the library]. I was also drawn by the opportunities for large-scale projects," Walker said.

Walker is very interested in technology and the changing shape of libraries.

"Twenty-five years ago, if you wanted to do research, you went to a library. Most people knew where to look for different topics, or learned quickly. Now you can

search in 20 different databases. It is not easy to tell which is a reputable source," Walker said.

Walker is also concerned about creating interfaces in the library that allow students to search more than one database at a time using the same terms.

"I don't want someone to be unable to access information because of a few symbols. That's just silly," Walker said.

Walker is also interested in bringing a "DSpace-like" system to UMaine in which professors could voluntarily store papers and multimedia resources for student access. She also wants to campaign to get money for the library to buy materials that are becoming more expensive, and to work with the issues of space in the library.

"A big issue here is where students can study. There's nowhere to sit and completely spread out. I have been here only one day, but I could tell from my tour that your shelves are very full," she said. Walker said that in a previous job, she got together with other local

libraries and discussed common storage space. They then paid a service to deliver from within 24 hours of a student's request.

Walker said she is interested in having IT and the library work together.

"With my personal background of computer courses and library knowledge, I can speak both languages," she said.

At a previous job, she kept a small, local journal in print format but changed a scientific one to digital.

"We've grown up used to using the print format. Students now are used to multiplicity. They are becoming article format agnostic. Things are changing," Walker said.

One student was impressed with Walker's background in technology and her ideas for Fogler.

"I thought she was really good," said Katherine O'Flaherty, a history graduate student. "I like her background in technology and her emphasis on advocating for library funding."

Common campus crimes will lead to prosecution

In my capacity as a student legal advisor, I see many instances where pranks, experiments, misunderstandings or sheer inadvertence by college students result in prosecution for a criminal offense.

As citizens, we are expected to know all of the laws, despite the fact that the legal codes would fill a significant portion of Fogler Library (or a handful of CD's). To assist you in remaining a law abiding member of society, I have listed below some instances of repeat behavior that have resulted in criminal charges:

•Lighting an object on fire, particularly inside a dorm room, — Potential charges: Arson, criminal mischief.

•Hitting a roommate to get him/her to stop harassing you — Potential charges: assault, disorderly conduct.

•Speeding in excess of 30 m.p.h. — Potential charge: Criminal speeding.

•Eating cafeteria food before paying — Potential charge: Theft

•Possession of alcohol by a minor — Potential charge: Possession of alcohol by a minor; illegal transportation of

alcohol by a minor.

•Giving a minor a beer — Potential charge: Unlawful furnishing; endangering a child's welfare.

•Continuing a loud party after the police have visited — Potential charges: Failure to disburse, disorderly conduct.

•Driving after consuming any alcohol if you are under 21 — Potential charges: Driving after consumption

•Burning a copy of the latest CD or downloading songs from the Internet — Potential charge: Federal copyright infringement

It is not my goal to prevent students from having a good time. However, the laws are going to be enforced by the Department of Public Safety and other law enforcement officials. Generally, by the time you see me in the legal aid clinic it is too late to reverse the damage to your criminal record. There are also likely to be ramifications under the Student Conduct Code that may be even more serious than any criminal penalty. Therefore, I encourage you to think before you act and to have a good time within the bounds of the law.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

COFFEE'S ON — Audrey Bora (left) chats with Dean Angel Loredo at the coffee hour for students with children last Thursday.

COFFEE

From Page 4

provided for nursing mothers. The group agreed that it is important to not only move chairs for nursing out of the restrooms but also potentially have a space that can be used by mothers to nurse.

"Would you bring your lunch to the bathroom," Bova asked.

Bova explained to the group that it was her dream to have a family resource center on campus, where nontraditional students can go to access community play groups, local pediatri-

cians and baby sitters. She also said it was very important to have a support network where parenting students can go to ask questions and get advice. The group also hoped that other students would volunteer to help out there as well.

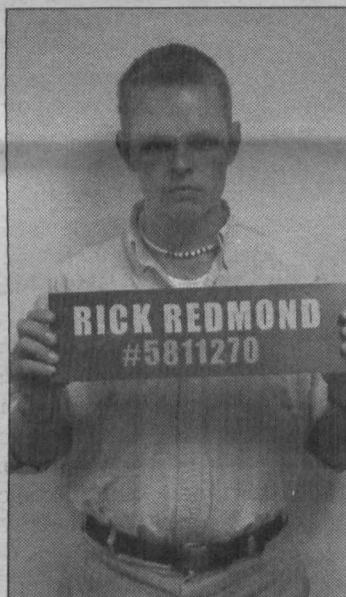
The physical possibilities for such a facility were brought up for discussion, as well as the creation of a Web page to start up the community. The new recreation center was discussed as a possible location, as well as part of the nontraditional student lounge. Better times to meet and the possibility of having a play time during the meeting in a different room for the children were also dis-

cussed at the meeting.

Some of the activities that the organization would like to facilitate and sponsor once they are recognized by Student Government, Inc. include family dinners, book readings, guest speakers and a monthly newsletter-calendar.

Everyone at the meeting agreed that balancing children and school can be very difficult at times, and some kind of a group or support would help out tremendously.

"Our goal is to help people who have kids to make their lives here better," Loredo said, "and as a dean, it is part of my responsibility."



Join the gang

Write for
THE MAINE
CAMPUS
News section.

Contact Richard Redmond on
First Class or by phone at
581-1270 for details.



Rambling Fool

THE MAINE
CAMPUS
DIVERSIONS

THE OFF-CAMPUS BOARD NEEDS A PRESIDENT

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- supervise a staff of four
- act as an integral part of the off-campus community
- represent commuter students to Student Government
- plan and organize various events
- work closely with the Dean of Students office

REQUIREMENTS:

- a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better
- a nomination form signed by 50 off-campus student
- must be an off-campus student

Applications can be picked up at the Student Government Office in the Wade Center in the Memorial Union. These forms must be completed with the 50 signatures by Thursday, December 2.

For more information contact Lindsey Delia or Samuel Brennan on FirstClass.

MICRODYNE

Support Solutions for the New E-economy

Microdyne is the perfect opportunity for UMaine students

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EOE

The lasting legacy of knowledge

Someone on senior council, the group that decides what the gift to the university from the senior class will be, was thinking. One of them knew that the gift couldn't stop at some useless, sentimental token of our appreciation of our alma mater. One of them knew that the perfect senior gift would be a combination of form and function, and because of that person, we can all be proud of what the senior class is leaving the university to remember it by.

Part of the money raised will go to prettifying the Bear's Den. A scholarship fund of \$5,000 will be set up with the rest of the money — a gift that will benefit the university in nonsuperficial way. This award will be given to a University of Maine student based on financial need, and it will set an example for future graduating classes to continue the tradition. The choice of this gift speaks volumes to the value the senior class places on the students of the university. While they could have spent the students' hard-earned money on a grandiose clock or a self-indulgent plaque, they are sending the students' money back to the students. What a truly honorable gesture by the Class of 2005.

Proposed system fits the bill

Hats off to Kelly Estremera, the newly hired pharmacist at Cutler Health Center, who plans to institute third-party billing at Cutler's pharmacy. Under this new system, the pharmacy would directly bill insurance companies instead of forcing students to pay for their medications in full and then getting reimbursed.

With Cutler's current system, students must pay up-front for their medication and then must wait for Cutler to send them a bill, which they have to send along to their insurance company. It can take months to receive this reimbursement, and for college students, this is much-needed money.

While these plans are only tentative, we encourage Estremera and Cutler Health Center to fully develop and implement the idea. It will make visiting the Cutler pharmacy less of a hassle and a little easier on the wallet.

SOAP BOX

THE MAINE CAMPUS
Opinion-Editorial

MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 22, 2004



Check your facts

Comic critic gives misguided advice

RYAN
STITHAM

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

I draw "Kip." It's a comic, and it's usually funny. But I don't consider myself a cartoonist. Out of everything I am — an economics and psychology major, an employee, a volunteer and a runner, I doubt "cartoonist" would be in the top 20 roles that come to mind. I just write comics because people think they're funny. I then submit them to the public forum for review. I understand that by publishing something, be it a cartoon or a review, you open it up to people like Mike Hartwell, journalism majors who actually know something about professionalism, style and integrity. Hartwell graciously reviewed my and some of my peers' work, and I would like to opportunity to return the favor.

While feigning the appearance of aloof, detached objectivity, Hartwell somehow manages to commit a gross misrepresentation, egregious omission and simple fabrication — all in a single article dripping with redundancy and excessive cliché analogies. I can certainly understand the appearance of these items in a 30-minute justification for a nation going to war, but in a 30-second article about comics?

I shall leave aside his almost embarrassingly poor sense of humor and ignore the more subjective criticism and stick to the more concrete ways in which he broke the readers' trust. Before I begin, I would like to bring up a simple point of information. In his article, he fails to mention that "Campus Kid," "Kip" and "Tag and Shammy" are all created by students here at the University of Maine. "The K Chronicles" is a nationally syndicated professional comic.

Gross misrepresentation: "When asked to give advice to aspiring cartoonist, Keith Knight of 'The K Chronicles' said, 'Quit

See FACTS on Page 9

A slap in the face

Sexual equality no excuse for chauvinist sentiment

Posting a sign on a door that implies that overweight women are eyesores is rude, childish, disrespectful and shameful, but it is not sexual harassment, as Rachel Krautkramer pointed out in her opinion column "Sexual equality comes with a price" published in Thursday's edition of *The Maine Campus*. It is an obvious conclusion that you'd be hard-pressed to find someone refuting.

A nod to Krautkramer for bringing the issue to light and noting its absurdity, but what a despicable way to support her claim: "This is the price we pay for sexual equality."

Does being equal mean we should expect to be blatantly disrespectful to one another? Does being equal mean that when a man tells us we're fat and ugly we should just slap him across the face and rest

TRACY
COLLINS



PRODUCTION MANAGER

assured, knowing that he has learned the error of his ways? Should we feel so self-important that we can target a group, make personal commentary on the way they look, and then be so bold as to expect no backlash as if rudeness is our right because the genders are equal?

"The thing is, ladies, this is the price we pay for equality," Krautkramer wrote. "If we want to be accepted as equal to men, we can't expect special treatment."

Special treatment. Special treat-

ment? I'm rereading this sentence, and I'm wondering what kind of world we are living in where common human respect isn't common anymore. It's special. To be treated respectfully is special treatment now. Holy f*ck.

Sexual equality does not, has not and will never mean that one gender has the inherent right to consciously offend and embarrass the members of the other gender in their community and get away with it. Yes, it's naive to think that we're all going to live in a happy little world with sunshine and flowers, and everyone's going to be nice to everyone else. Yes, there are people in the world who will post signs on doors to tell the fat girls that they're ugly. Yes, I accept this as reality, and I will not be shocked if I encounter people like this in the

See EQUALITY on Page 9

Letters to the Editor

• Safety first

I must say that I cringed for a moment upon glancing at the front page of the Nov. 15 edition of *The Maine Campus*. This was due to the fact that prominently above the fold, there was a photograph for the article "Sculpture finds new, more visible home on campus" of two civil engineering students in an

obviously precarious, construction-type setting with virtually no safety gear.

Having worked a few summers in construction myself, I know the situation when a heavy, off-balance object's stability is in question.

"I just don't know if it's going to hold well [on the move]," Potts said. And regarding a piece of

heavy machinery, he said, "the piece was successfully moved using a lull."

At very minimum, the site should have been taped off and those inside the site should have been required to wear both a hard hat and safety glasses.

The Occupational Safety & See LETTERS on Page 9

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words 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

or e-mail:

opinion@mainecampus.com

THE MAINE CAMPUS

The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

Editor in Chief Marshall Dury • 581.1271
eic@mainecampus.com

Business Mgr. Anh Nguyen • 581.1272
business@mainecampus.com

Advertising Mgr. Aaron Skilling • 581.1276
ads@mainecampus.com

Production Mgr. Tracy Collins • 581.1267
production@mainecampus.com

News Editor Rick Redmond • 581.1270
news@mainecampus.com

Asst. News Editor Ernie Scheyder

Style Editor Matt Kearney • 581.3061
style@mainecampus.com

Sports Editor Matt Conyers • 581.1268
sports@mainecampus.com

Opinion Editor Mike Melochick • 581.3061
opinion@mainecampus.com

Photo Editor Melissa Arnes • 581.3059
photo@mainecampus.com

Asst. Photo Editor Sarah Bigney

Network Mgr. Jamie Cox

Web Editor Chris Barter

Head Copy Editor Aaron Barnes

Copy Editors John Evans, Pattie Barry

Advertising Sales Josh Thorndike

Production Asst. Katie Moreau

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EQUALITY

From Page 8

future. They're out there.

But I will not call these people justified because they are my "equals." I call them disrespectful human beings who deserve exactly what they get. If you think you have some God-given right to comment on someone's appearance and then suggest that they change their lifestyle because of your preference for body type, then I hope someone takes action against you. This man — and I shudder to call him that, for it implies some kind of esteem which he has proven to his community that he lacks — deserved the eviction, the probation and the paper assignment.

Thank you to the University of New Hampshire for making the statement to its campus that being

disrespectful in a campus forum is not OK. Thank you to UNH for understanding that while it is an educational institution, social learning goes on in that space as well, and letting these kinds of incidents slide by sends a message. In this case, it would have sent a message to the women in the dorm that their discomfort in their own living space didn't matter, and that there is nothing wrong with offending an entire community of women. No, it's not sexual harassment. The means to the end, as Krautkramer said, are not acceptable. But in this case, barring an overhaul of the entire legal system, I think the end is a little more important than the means.

Take comfort: In this case, justice will prevail. Because this man's story has been published and circulated, his community knows exactly what he's made of.

Tracy Collins is a senior journalism major.

FACTS

From Page 8

now, before it's too late ... we cartoonists get paid squat for the work we do. If you're in it for the money, you're in for a big surprise. Good luck."

Problem: The part Hartwell glossed over — the "..." — was Keith Knight's actual response after an initial joke. "Don't quit. Use rejection as motivation. Use criticism constructively. Success will come if you can manage to stick it out." It wouldn't be any less honest for Hartwell to have said that Keith Knight said that he hates minorities.

Egregious omission: Hartwell writes, "When asked to give advice to aspiring cartoonists, Keith Knight of 'The K Chronicles' said"

Problem: Perhaps you're confused about my source of the misrepresentation. How could I be

privity to Hartwell's exclusive correspondence with Keith Knight? Because there wasn't an interview. Hartwell read Knight's FAQ on his Web site and then rewrote it into an interview format. A more appropriate phrase would be: "When I read off the online 'K Chronicles' FAQ it says...."

I'm not saying that Hartwell deserves to be banned from further publication in *The Maine Campus* for the year due to such a gross lapse of any journalistic standards. My goal is not to defend our comics, because nobody can convince someone that something is funny, but as a reminder to demand better, be it the *New York Times* or *The Maine Campus*. Hartwell, keep it up. At this rate you'll have a nice job waiting for you with FOX News or the *New York Post*. If you're lucky, you might even be able to give Rupert Murdoch his daily rubdown.

Ryan Stitham is a junior economics and psychology major.

LETTERS

From Page 8

Health Administration is fairly specific regarding the use of such safety equipment with respect to employed construction workers [1]: 1926.100(a)

Employees working in areas where there is a possible danger of head injury from impact, or from falling or flying objects, or from electrical shock and burns, shall be protected by protective helmets.

1926.102(a)(1)

Employees shall be provided with eye and face protection equipment when machines or operations present potential eye or face injury from physical, chemical or radiation agents.

As I recall, viewing from a nearby East Annex window, both the Sullivan and Merritt operator and foreman were at least wearing hardhats. Should not these students be subject — morally if not legally — to the same regulations? Is there no such safety equipment available to students who wish to contribute in the name of the university in such an activity? Does the civil engineering department not include job site safety as part of its curriculum? It just seems to me that these students, either beknownst or unbeknownst to themselves, were placed in situation involving an imminent danger to themselves and that we all should be thankful that this story did not end up having a very different headline.

Jeffrey Bush
The Maine Campus reader

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- New U2 album
- Thanksgiving break
- Sweatpants

- Now! Volume 47
- Thinking about finals
- Projects over
- Thanksgiving break

Delay-ing the inevitable

Republican control of House, Senate recipe for turmoil

NATE
KATZ

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

of Texas six years earlier than intended, potentially garnering six more seats for Republicans. It succeeded in 2003.

Texas rules strictly prohibit the use of corporate funds in campaigns, but during the federal investigation of e-mails between Enron and Delay, representatives showed evidence of attempts by Delay to gain corporate funding for the effort.

The Washington Post recently quoted Delay as asking for "a combination of corporate and personal money from Enron's executives," with the understanding that it would be partly spent on "the redistricting effort in Texas."

With the success of the redistricting of Texas, Republicans gained four of the five potential seats. The Supreme Court in its ruling on the legality of the proceedings sided with Democrats, mandating the district court to re-examine its upholding of the redistricting results. Though they were a step forward for Democrats, the district court's ultimate findings will have no bearing on the Texas Congressional election results but could rescind the newly designated districts for future elections.

This brings us to the second

major change of the week: Senate Republicans voted to allow Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist the power to give committee assignments regardless of seniority. This inter-party move would allow Frist to discipline long-time Republican senators for failing to adhere to party lines or for being too centrist, while also allowing him to place newly arrived conservative senators in extremely powerful committee positions.

With no form of checks and balances, such as a Democratic House, Senate or president, we are rapidly moving toward a point where a conservative agenda is the American agenda, and GOP hard-liners now stand where centrist Republicans who moderated against the aggressive propositions once stood. Our government is streamlining itself for what seems like a potentially monumental swing in every aspect of its governance.

With these new changes to party rules, Republicans have aligned themselves to maintain power while at the same time increasing their scope of influence in other arenas. While we were told this would create a more united country, it seems it will only be a more partisan one. With those in power steadily making moves to secure their conservative agenda, the next four years will prove to be a very interesting and seemingly one-sided time on Capitol Hill.

Nate Katz is a senior broadcast journalism major.

Bull's theory of relativity

Holidays: a time for celebration, insanity

TRAVIS
COWING

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

at 10:30 a.m. Apparently mom also felt the need to make it a Mardi Gras Thanksgiving because she kept whipping her boobs out for my niece's 19-year old boyfriend — the same boyfriend who tattooed "shit happens" on his neck and who informed me he just got out of the pen. My grandfather was in a haze because six weeks earlier the government had deemed it necessary to give him medical marijuana. Well, the marijuana may have been government-issued but I'm pretty sure the bong he was using wasn't. And my niece is the bearded lady in the circus. It's not really that big of a deal — the only bad thing is that she helps cook all the food. I usually find enough hair in my food to make a small toupee, not to mention last year I had to cut the turkey because dad and my uncle were in the living room lighting their farts.

While all this is going on, I sometimes look down at that cooked turkey, envying it because it doesn't have to deal with this shit. Then I look at that big, sharp knife and wonder how many family members

I could off before the rest of them wrestled me to the ground. Then I dream about being in court for multiple homicide. Hey, if I could show the jury a videotape of my Thanksgiving they would probably let me go scot-free.

To make matters worse, when we do finally sit down to eat, I get stuck sitting at the kiddie table because the tykes want me to tell them dirty jokes. It's a pretty good gig because three out of five of them are retarded, so I don't have to have great material. I just have to say "poop" a lot. I like all of my little nephews, except 8-year-old Danny. Danny is a weird little bastard who has a knack for asking me the most off-the-wall questions. Last year, Danny asked me if he thought he was gay because he stuck a popsicle up his ass.

So when you're having fun this Thanksgiving, think of me. And if your turkey day is going badly, just take solace in the fact it's not as bad as the one I'm enduring. But hey, who knows — maybe this year grandpa will share his weed and maybe my niece has shaved her beard. Ah hell — it's probably just wishful thinking. Well I gotta go because I can hear that phone ringing already. Gobble freaking gobble. Thanks for nothing, pilgrims.

Travis Cowing is a demented individual with serious issues.

go.

MUSIC

Home Grown Showcase
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 24
Ushuaia
\$5

Dropbox
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 1
Ushuaia
\$10

Local Bands A Go-Go
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 2
Memorial Union
Free

MOVIES

"A Closer Walk"
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 1
Bangor Lounge,
Memorial Union
Free

ART

"Rose Marasco Domestic
Objects Past and Presence"
Through Saturday, Jan. 8
Norumbega Hall

"John Walker:
A Winter in Maine"
Through Saturday, Jan. 8
Norumbega Hall
Free

"Glimpse Into a Lost World"
Through Monday, Dec. 20
Hudson Museum
Free

ENTERTAINMENT

\$1 Climbing Night
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Weekdays
Maine Bound Outdoor
Education Center
\$1

"Ring World:
Mission to Saturn"
7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 26
Wingate Hall Planetarium

American Marketing
Association Poker Tournament
11 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 4
Memorial Union
\$20

THEATER

"Broadway Spirit of Christmas"
7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28
Maine Center for the Arts

BARS

College Night
9 p.m.
Thursdays
Bear Brew Pub
\$1 Bear Brew beers

College Night
10 p.m.
Thursdays
Ushuaia
50 cent drinks

College Night
Thursdays
The Chocolate Grille
Half-price entrees

If you would like your event
posted in The Maine Campus
Style calendar, send time, day,
date, place and fee information to
Matt Kearney on FirstClass.

Movie Review
SpongeBob • Big-screen
debut excessively silly,
immature at heart Page 10

style

THE MAINE
CAMPUS



How's the newest chain
restaurant in town? Page 10

*Oakes Room cafe the
perfect setting to take a
break from monotonous
studying in the library*



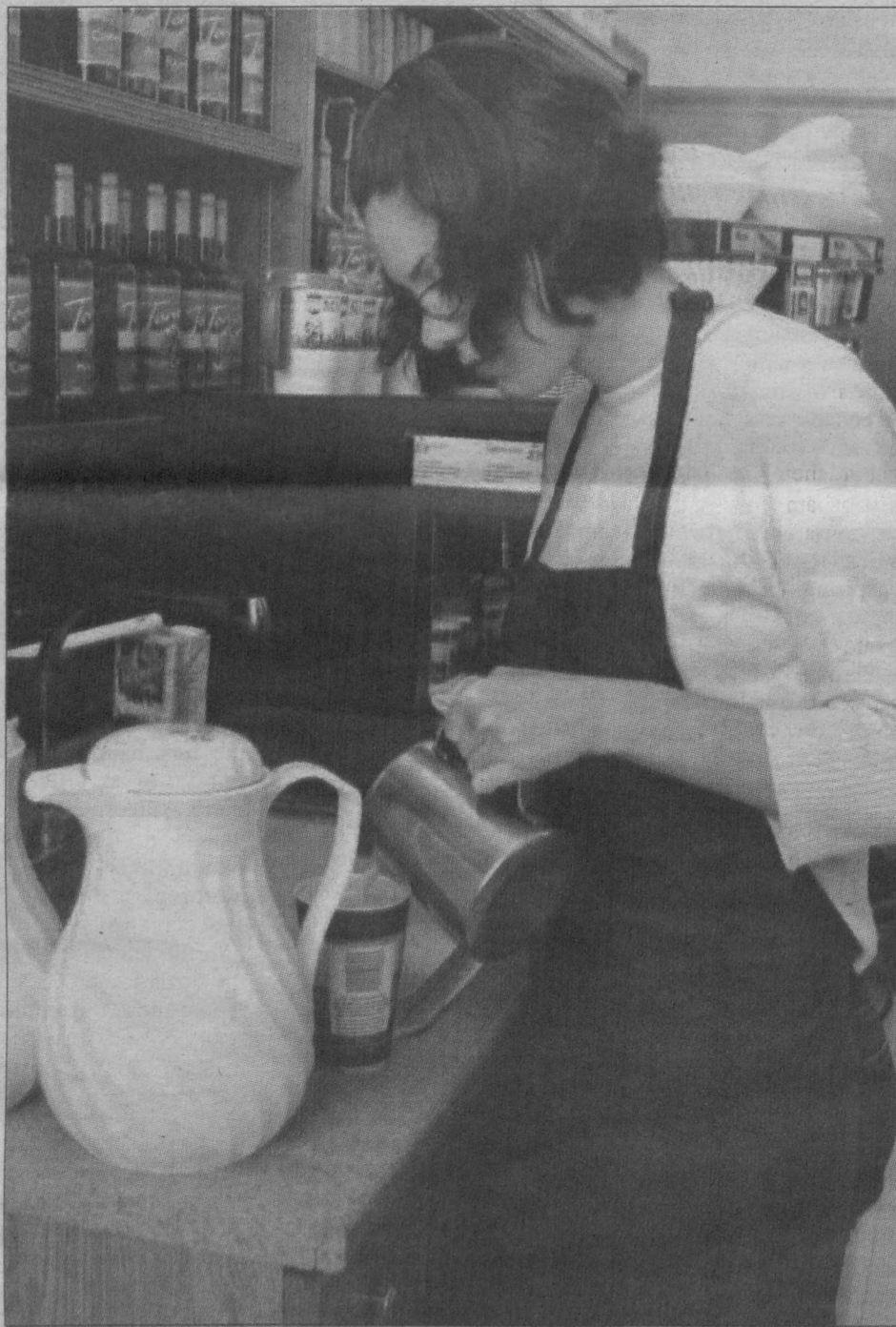
Perking up Fogler

By Erin McNamara
Staff Writer

I have a confession to make. I am a bagel snob. Some people are connoisseurs of fine wine, perfume or French cuisine — my forte is bagels. I love them, and I am disgustingly picky about them. Ever since my trip to New York City — bagel Mecca — two years ago, every bite I take of one is tempered with a touch of disgust. They're never anywhere near as good as the ones I sampled in the city. There is only one place I have found in this state that could even begin to compare with the Russian Tea Room in terms of bagels, and that is UMaine's Oakes Room. The Oakes Room is located on the first floor of the library. It's an adorable little coffee-house style place to study, drink coffee and munch. Their selection of baked goods is terrific — everything from those awesome bagels to muffins, breakfast breads — try the pumpkin chip — and scones. I have yet to purchase a baked good, bagel or otherwise, that was not scrumptious and fresh. In addition to the baked goods, their selection of coffee is much wider than in Memorial Union. You can get everything from chai to flavored coffee to specialty drinks. And it's always fresh — they sell so much of it that it tends not to sit in the pots very long. Never expect stale coffee there.

The atmosphere of the Oakes Room is very diverse, just like the people the room attracts. Since it is a part of the library, it's a great deal quieter than the Union and is a great place to go study. Most of the patrons settle in at one of the tables or in the squishy leather couches and chairs lining the walls, either working away on a laptop or read. But that's not all it's good for. Study groups often meet in the Oakes Room, taking advantage of its lack of noise restrictions to comfortably discuss their impending tests, projects or homework assignments. In fact, it seems to be quite the popular meeting place for writers and for foreign language students. You can often see people writing at a table, or in a corner, observing the room's occupants from time to time, and there are usually two or more languages being spoken there at any given time.

If you or someone you know is looking for a place to study, read, hang out or just to sit and drink coffee



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY SARAH BIGNEY

and eat a bagel, head over to the Oakes Room sometime, and see what special flavor of coffee the girls are serving that day. They always provide friendly service, and there are even a couple of cute guys working behind the counter for those single females out there in search of a man who knows the difference between a mocha latte and an espresso shot.

So, if you're a student looking for a place to drag your work group where you can access enough coffee to stay awake, or you're just another bagel snob like me, I wholeheartedly encourage you to walk into the library. If you've never been there, it's the really big building at the south end of the mall, and find the Oakes Room. You'll find yourself with a fabulous cup of joe and a good place to lounge in no time.

BARRISTA
— Meg
Bergeron
whips up a
frothy latte
at the
Oakes
Room in
Fogler
Library for
a patron
last Friday.

Ushuaia crowd anything but apathetic at Dope show

By Jesse Davis
Staff Writer

From American metal to Japanese metalcore, Ushuaia had it all Wednesday night as Dope's American Apathy Tour rolled into town. The show, which featured Dope, Twisted Method, Spanam and Bedlam, was an exercise in fighting the system, which happened several times throughout the event.

CONCERT REVIEW

First to take the stage was Maine's own Bedlam. Their heavy-hitting hardcore sparked an open pit that filled most of the floor. At any given moment, you could see someone fly three feet through the air, land on their head and slide into the wall of people lining the sides. When anyone got close enough to him, they were shortly sent flying. Many of Bedlam's songs sounded exactly alike, despite their energy, and while they played a solid set, it was not memorable.

After Bedlam cleared the stage, several Japanese men began setting up Twisted Method's drumset and tuning guitars. At the time, everyone assumed that they were the roadies. Then one of them let loose a scream into the mic, and introduced himself and the others as the band Spanam.

They rocked through a heavy and technical set, and the confusion of the crowd quickly turned into adrenaline. For their first time in America, Spanam knew what they were doing, and everyone appreciated it.



ONE MORE TIME — Hata, lead singer of the Japanese band Spanam, helped rally the crowd at the American Apathy Tour stop at Ushuaia Wednesday night.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT CAPARELLI

Twisted Method came on next and announced that due to illness, Motograter was unable to make it. All disappointment was soon forgotten as they began to play. Their massively high energy set brought everyone to their feet cheering and jumping.

An unusually large number of people knew the lyrics to most of their songs, and throughout their performance over half the crowd sang along to everything except the songs from their upcoming album.

By the time Twisted Method

finished, everyone was pumped for Dope. When the lights finally dimmed the roar was deafening.

Before Dope took the stage, Chris Rush, DJ for 105.1 WTOS, came up to say a few words and hand out a few of the station's seat cushions wearing

no pants. Making some joke about it being too hot in the club, it was all he could do to hold his boxers closed. As he was talking, he stopped paying attention and moved his hand, causing one of his two friends to slide out into view. A horrible occurrence for the club and an extremely unprofessional move by Rush, he will now become the butt of even more jokes than he already is. Thankfully, Dope soon came on and the incident was forgotten.

After several songs, Edsel Dope asked if the lights aimed at the crowd on the floor could be turned off so that "it would feel more like a concert and less like a dance club." He was told no, and after a few minutes of empty words from the staff, Edsel grabbed his beer and stood there, announcing that until he was given an explanation, they could all stand there being stupid. Finally, one of the club managers went on-stage and told him that they could not turn off the lights because they needed to see what was going on. Edsel proceeded to make fun of them and then said that it was the "dumbest f*cking rule he had ever heard in his life."

They began playing again, performing several tracks off of their upcoming album, "American Apathy," that kept the crowd moving until the end.

When the show finally ended, everyone was satisfied with the exception of Ushuaia's staff. Although Dope will probably return to Maine in the future, it is unlikely that they will ever play at Ushuaia again.

'San Andreas' the grandest to date

By Aaron Barnes
Head Copy Editor

Video game aficionados are a fickle lot. Serve them up something clever, original and fun, and they'll offer free word-of-mouth advertising that trumps even the most expensive Madison Avenue ad campaign. Offer them a plate of unfinished, untested, un-fun crap, and they'll bury your game within days of release. Reheat that crap for a sequel, and you're filing for Chapter 11, closing up shop and moving back in with mom. But what about serving up a heaping helping of that fun title a second time? Or a third?

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

As the Grand Theft Auto series of Playstation 2 games from developer Rockstar North and publisher Rockstar Games proves, a great game is like Chinese take-out — an hour after you've finished, you're hungry for more. "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas," the third "GTA" title to grace the Playstation 2, feeds just such a hunger. Gamers, whet your appetites: "GTA: San Andreas" is just like the value menu at Burger King. If you were to order the entire menu, smother it in ketchup and mayonnaise and eat it all in one sitting, that is.

Before you read any further, know this: "San Andreas" is the all-around finest title released for the

PS2 to date. Anyone who tells you otherwise is either lying or hasn't played the game. Certainly, other games outdo "San Andreas" in specific areas. "The Metal Gear" series wears the cinematic crown, and "The Sims" tops the human-simulation category. "Baldur's Gate" and its sequel own role-playing, and "Gran Turismo" is the king of driving simulations. "San Andreas" brings all these genres together to create a gem of a game-playing experience. Pull a single aspect of the game out and force it to compete with other titles on its own, and it falls flat on its face. But it's how these elements are combined and a story woven around them that make this game fun.

First, the negative aspects of "San Andreas." Keep in mind, however, that these negatives are nitpicks. It's akin to finding a flaw in a 40-carat diamond: Sure, it's got flaws, but at the end of the day, it's still a 40-carat diamond.

Yes, the graphics engine still

chokes at times on all the content trying to make it on the screen. What matters most, though, isn't necessarily super-fast or top-end framerates, but consistent framerates. "GTA: Vice City" players will remember the slowdown of the final scenes in the first two PS2 "GTA" titles. Using my highly scientific, NASA-approved "it seems" test, it appears as though the framerate is stable throughout most of the game. When the engine does hiccup, it's no longer enough to cause severe control problems. This game is huge, and the world is seamless — more on that later. You've got to take the good with the bad in video game land, and on hardware

that's over four years old, compromises have to be made. The content is constantly streaming off the disc, which creates moments of pop-in as objects in the distance sometimes get drawn too late. Also, I've only been playing the game two weeks, but my original-model PS2 sounds like it's firing the afterburners and headed for liftoff. Whether this will



COURTESY PHOTO BY IGN.COM

DRIVE BY — In "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas," you can take control an assortment of cars and firearms. This is the fifth installment in the series.

affect the life of the disc assembly remains to be seen.

My last nitpick is with the audio, specifically the sound effects. Effects aren't varied and are sampled at a lower quality than I'm used to hearing from the current generation of PS2 games. However, this is another case of trade-off — the large number of distinct sounds present in the game necessitates smaller memory footprints for individual sounds. It's not enough to detract from the gameplay but noticeable when playing for extended periods of time, as you will be doing with "San Andreas." Besides, the soundtrack more than makes up for the mediocre sound effects.

On a more socially conscious note, this is not the game to pur-

chase for your 12-year-old brother as a holiday gift. The ESRB rating on the game is Over 17, and gosh darn it, they mean it. I've been known to swear like a sailor, but some of the dialogue in "San Andreas" had me feeling like a virgin to cursing all over again. And to say that the subject matter is adult-themed is an example of irony through understatement. Simply put, don't let anyone play this game that you wouldn't let watch "Pulp Fiction." The year isn't 1988, and we're not playing "Bad Street Brawler" on the Nintendo — the graphics, while done in a comic style, are, well, graphic.

On to the good stuff. I'll assume that anyone reading this review has played a previous "GTA" title, so I

See GTA on Page 10

Bikini Bottom's big-screen debut proves to be silly fun

By Derek Francis
Staff Writer

Few things can brighten my day like an entertaining episode of "SpongeBob SquarePants." Whether I'm hung over or just feeling a little blue, the shenanigans of SpongeBob and Patrick always seem to make things just a little better. I'm not sure as to why, though. It could be SpongeBob's beaming optimism, Squidward's scathing sarcasm, or maybe it is just that obnoxious laugh. Whatever it is, it works.

MOVIE REVIEW

In "SpongeBob SquarePants: The Movie," the world's tiniest villain, Plankton, has exhausted plans A through Y for world domination. He now has resorted to the forgotten Plan Z. Mr. Krab is implicated in the theft of King

Neptune's crown. To avoid being executed by the king of the sea, Mr. Krab's only hope is SpongeBob SquarePants. SpongeBob and Patrick head for the notorious Shell City where the king's crown supposedly is located. Along the way, they face all sorts of dangerous sea life, including a bounty-hunting fish named Dennis (Alec Baldwin). With only days to retrieve the crown before Eugene Krab is fried by Neptune's trident, SpongeBob and Patrick have their work cut out for them.

Being a huge fan of the television series, my expectations were through the roof for this movie. Were they met? Mostly. The best segments of the film are the ones that are most like the television show. The middle is thinnest in laughs, but the hysterical beginning and hilarious last 20 minutes certainly make up for the lull.



COURTESY PHOTO BY IGN.COM

I'M READY! — SpongeBob and his friend Patrick star in "SpongeBob SquarePants: The Movie" which features a villain attempting world domination.

The array of celebrity voice talent certainly caught me off guard. Academy Award nominees Alec Baldwin and Scarlett Johansson lend their abilities, as well as Jeffrey Tambor of

"Arrested Development". All of them are funny and well-placed.

However, the core of this movie is SpongeBob and his equally inept life-partner, Patrick Star. They have never been more adorable, but I

would concede that they have been funnier. Regardless, SpongeBob's big screen debut is worth checking out. Although, some of the gags may be appreciated slightly more by those under chemical influence. In fact, the whacky rock video finale was certainly intended for those who are not sober-minded.

Even if you aren't totally wasted when you see this, I would hope that comedic bits involving David Hasslehoff's pectoral muscles would cause strain on your bladder control.

The jokes are a little more adult than usual but still immature at heart. So, if drooling, gags involving butt cheeks, and excessive silliness yank your crank then "SpongeBob SquarePants the Movie" is certainly worth your time and dollars. Now all I need is a designated driver to cart me to and from the cinema the next time I go see this movie.

GTA

From Page 9

won't delve into gameplay specifics too much. I will say that the mission-based and story-driven gameplay is back, but with more side-games and extras than you can shake a shovel at. If the first two incarnations of "GTA" on the PS2 were pizza, then "San Andreas" is a double-crust everything pizza made by God and delivered by Jesus.

San Andreas is the fictional Los Angeles of 1992, complete with licensed soundtrack. The tongue-in-cheek, over-the-top violence the "GTA" series is known for is a perfect match for the gang-banging Los Angeles of the early '90s. One of your homies early in the game even bears a striking resemblance to the late Eazy E of NWA fame. This brings us to one of the highlights of the game: the soundtrack. For any of us who were adolescents then and listened to bootlegged rap albums our mothers wouldn't let us have, the soundtrack lets us live the fake reality we always wanted to emulate. Sure, there are 11 different radio stations you can tune your stolen vehicle to, but let's be honest — it's staying on the rap stations. The soundtrack flows with the well-written and entertaining story throughout the game.

Rockstar North heeded the axiom "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" when designing "San Andreas." Rather than overhaul aspects of the previous two titles and risk messing with a proven winner, the developers dug through the code and fixed various minor issues. The end result is a polished game with the production value of a Hollywood movie. And it's no surprise — precise video games sales figures are amorphous and hard to come by, but the first two "GTA" games have sold in the tens of millions of copies worldwide on various flavors of consoles. The man-hours of development that can be afforded with that kind of revenue allow the wrinkles to be ironed out.

A few of the improvements in "San Andreas" over previous GTA titles are the aiming control, vehicle physics and camera movement. I've yet to have the camera loop uncontrollably, and I find picking

the correct target much more straightforward than in "GTA: Vice City." And yes, finally, your character can swim — and dive. No more wondering why a character with the ability to survive a 200-foot motorcycle jump gone wrong doesn't even have the ability to doggy paddle. Worth mentioning as well are the plethora of new vehicle choices, especially when it comes to the flying variety. There are plenty of helicopters and airplanes to use and abuse as you see fit. And for those of us that prefer pedal power, you can even steal a BMX bike and hit up the stunt park, all while carrying a loaded Uzi. Eat that, Tony Hawk.

"San Andreas" is one gigantic, seamless world. Gone are load times between sections of the map. In "San Andreas," the world is comprised of different cities connected by interstate and country roads. On a lark, I made an attempt to drive from one end of the map to the other, and speeding as I was, I drove for 40 minutes nonstop before crying "uncle" to the vastness that is this game. I had to ice my thumb for hours after that futile attempt.

"San Andreas" is about delivering you, the gamer, more. And Rockstar North wrapped that "more" in solid gold, then polished it until astronauts in space were blinded by the glare. The original aspects that have made the "GTA" series fun remain intact, but the countless tweaks and dozens of new gameplay additions make this the crown jewel of the PS2 to date. It's like dating that girl you were seeing in high school all over again and finding out that now she'll go all the way. Speaking of girlfriend, or boyfriend, or class or eating — have your secretary cancel those activities for at least a three-day stretch. A strongman with a crowbar will be required to separate your hands from the controller.

Make no bones about it: New Bangor grill great spot to catch the game

By Beth Farnham
Staff Writer

Smokey Bones, the latest chain restaurant to crop up in Bangor, is a country-style barbecue grill. It sits on Bangor Mall Boulevard and features a huge dining room and a full bar. While on my break from work, I decided to give it a shot.

REVIEW

Of course with every new restaurant in Bangor, half the city has to try it on the same night. As I pushed through the crowds of people waiting in line for a table, I thanked God for being a party of one who is over 21: There was an empty seat at the bar.

Despite how busy it was, I was welcomed right when I sat beneath the huge TVs. My first impression of Smokey Bones was that it's the loudest and most visually busy restaurant I have ever seen. Aside from the campy, outdoorsy memorabilia, you can't look anywhere without seeing at least three sports games going on at the same time. Each table has its own individual "sound box," where you can connect to a TV and listen in. I settled into a comfortable position where I could stare at some college football game.

My Bailey's on the rocks was a decent \$4.50, and I went ahead and ordered a buffalo burger — yes, I said buffalo — and fries. It was a busy night, so I prepared myself for a little waiting on the food.

To my pleasure, I was treated kindly by the bartenders. They took the time to introduce themselves and ask about my stories. It was



nice to see a wait staff that takes a little bit of time to get to know you.

If you like a real deep-fried barbecue meal, try this place out. Their specialties are pulled-pork sandwiches, fried catfish and, of course, ribs. The food was reasonably priced — my burger was only \$7.99 — and what a mighty burger it was. At a third of a pound, it was not too big but not small either. Lean buffalo meat on a bulky roll with cheddar cheese and all the dressings, and a good-sized portion of crispy fries. All that for \$8 was pretty good. My entire bill came out to \$13 with the alcohol added

on, which, as we college drinkers know, is a great deal.

If you're in the mood for a change or if you miss the barbecue days of summer, go to Smokey Bones and have a burger. Despite the fact that it's a chain, it's a turn from the rest of the mall's selection. But just remember that it's not the place to go if you want peace and quiet. There's no romance, there's no dim lighting, there's no gourmet selection. This is the place to go if you want to catch the game with your friends, chow down on a juicy burger and throw back a beer.

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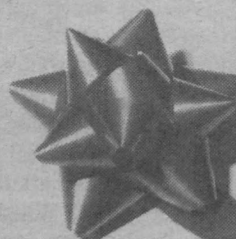
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Mardi Gras 2004: All Beads Are Off



BEADING UP — Andy McPartland grabs beads from Ushuaia worker Jodi Sewell at Pike's Mardi Gras event Friday night.

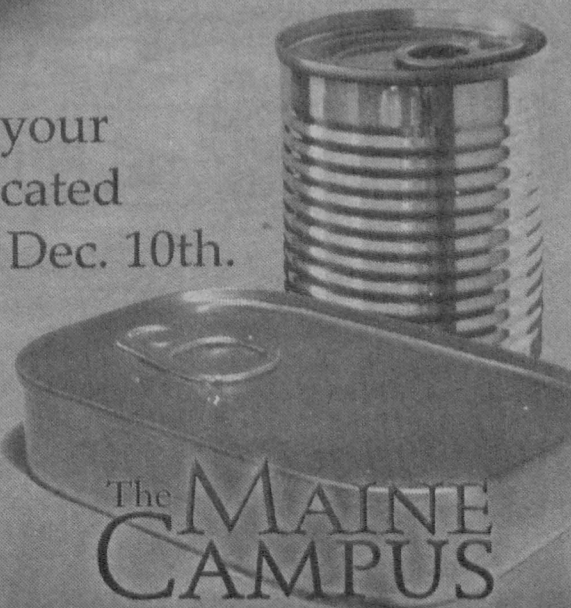
CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

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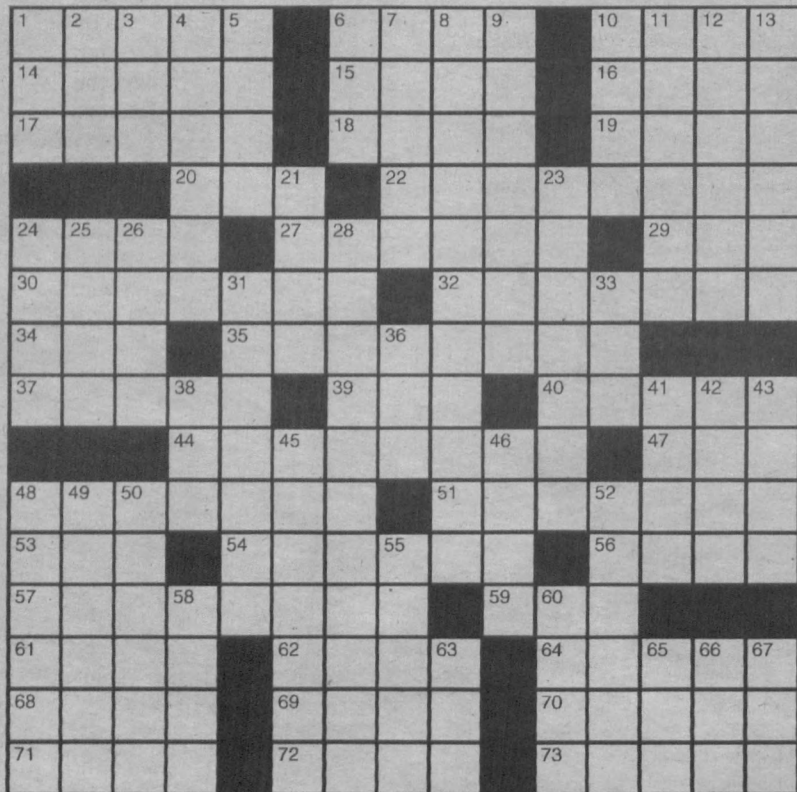
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wild party
 - 6 Book after Joel
 - 10 Singer Diana
 - 14 Copland ballet
 - 15 Dryer residue
 - 16 Nay vote
 - 17 Cash in hand, e.g.
 - 18 Mental plan
 - 19 Sign gas
 - 20 Neither partner
 - 22 Smiling with self-satisfaction
 - 24 Beat it!
 - 27 Moss Hart's autobiography
 - 29 Joey of the twist
 - 30 African nation
 - 32 Changes film
 - 34 Elect (to)
 - 35 Depicted
 - 37 Artist's undercoat
 - 39 Wino
 - 40 Young and Diamond
 - 44 Etching process
 - 47 G. Carroll
 - 48 Former Georgia senator

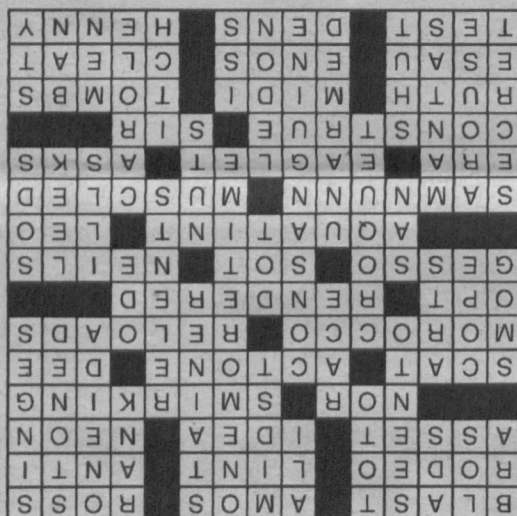


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11/22/04

- 51 Like he-men
 - 53 Period
 - 54 Aerie youngster
 - 56 Invites
 - 57 Interpret
 - 59 Mister
 - 61 Justice Bader Ginsburg
 - 62 Skirt style
 - 64 Pyramids and mausoleums
 - 68 Son of Isaac
 - 69 Seth's son
 - 70 Shoe grip
 - 71 Midterm or final
 - 72 Hibernation spots
 - 73 Comic Youngman
- DOWN**
- 1 Lingerie purchase
 - 2 Alamos
 - 3 Promos
 - 4 Handled
 - 5 Oz pooch
 - 6 Mr. Baba
 - 7 Center
 - 8 Encore!
 - 9 Tarnisher
 - 10 Line of cabs
 - 11 Central New York city
 - 12 Pelted with rocks
 - 13 Scorches
 - 21 Zoom
 - 23 Eases off
 - 24 Dirty air
 - 25 Manage to deal with
 - 26 Film, dance, etc.
 - 28 Of the same lineage
 - 31 Lawn game
 - 33 Grand poem
 - 36 Morse symbol
 - 38 Jose, CA
 - 41 Tribulations
 - 42 Onion relative
 - 43 Puts down turf
 - 45 Without weapons
 - 46 Darn!
 - 48 Hush-hush

Solutions



- 49 Stir up
- 50 Some rays
- 52 Lombard or King
- 55 Enticed
- 58 Close up
- 60 Hankering
- 63 Shuttle destination: abbr.
- 65 Game pieces
- 66 Prohibition
- 67 Barnyard enclosure

As Bad As We Wanna Be

A few days ago, I was at a restaurant when an interesting topic was brought up. There was an old WWII-era sign hanging on the wall that said, "Eat Fish ... Save the Meat for Our Troops." The point was made that "people these days would never put up with something like that," which really got me thinking. Would we?

Rambling Fool



By Benjamin Jarvela

The past 100 years or so have been no less than revolutionary, from both an American and a broader world view. Looking back, it's impossible to deny the incredible things that were accomplished by the generations of our parents and grandparents. Half a dozen major American wars, worldwide depression, the rise and fall of Communism, a literal explosion of technology — it's hard to keep up. I couldn't help but wonder, though, what would happen if today's generation were thrust into some of the same situations. The scenarios were passed around the table and unfortunately everyone seemed to have the same impression: If the "blame generation" had to deal with some of the things our forebears did, we would probably just drop to the ground and start crying. Think I'm kidding? Let's take a look at some of the probable outcomes if our needy, blame-passing society were thrust into some of the last century's more interesting situations:

1910s: President Wilson pushes the 13th Amendment through and says that any American who doesn't love the new income tax is being greedy. As the kaiser ravages Europe in the latter half of the decade, hundreds of Americans sail to the besieged continent to act as human shields to protect the peace-loving Germans from imperialistic American business interests. America, at the behest of the world community, does not stick its nose into other people's business. France and Great Britain become the newest German provinces. Teddy Roosevelt, ex-president and America's first self-proclaimed metrosexual, airs the first episode of his new radio show, "Presidential Eye for the 18-Hours-a-Day Factory Guy." He then somehow manages to add a faint lisp to his popular catch phrase, "Bully."

1920s: Convinced that alcohol is not only the singular cause of all of America's moral woes, but is also funding terrorism, the government never repeals prohibition. Spurred by a booming stock market, millions of Americans, each convinced they've got the inside track, begin to throw away their life savings on businesses that don't produce any real product, have no discernable address, but do have a really good presence on the country's growing telegraph system. "Look," they say, "we can order ice cubes over the telegraph! Dot-dot-dash-dot-dot-dash-dot-dot." Black Tuesday hits and the market loses 98 percent of its value, but everyone is drunk, so no one notices.

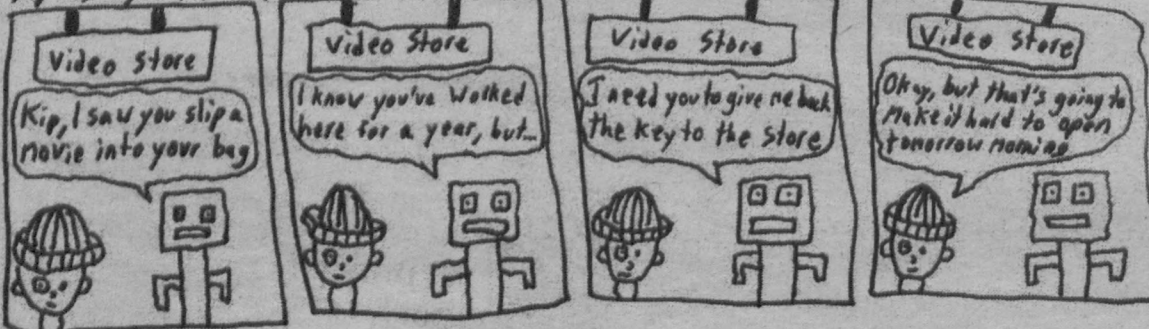
1930s: The nation, convinced that the depression is entirely the fault of a man who took office

when it was already in full swing, only elects Franklin Roosevelt to one term, meanwhile walking around saying things like "I miss President Hoover," and "I don't care what he did in his personal time, even if it was in the oval office." With so many people unemployed, the masses begin to get desperate. Rather than work things out for themselves, a cry goes up for as much government intervention as possible, which prompts extreme measures from Capitol Hill. A new policy of wealth redistribution, land reorganization and agricultural incentives is set in place that makes the New Deal look like social anarchy. Karl Marx is found to be laughing hysterically from beyond the grave.

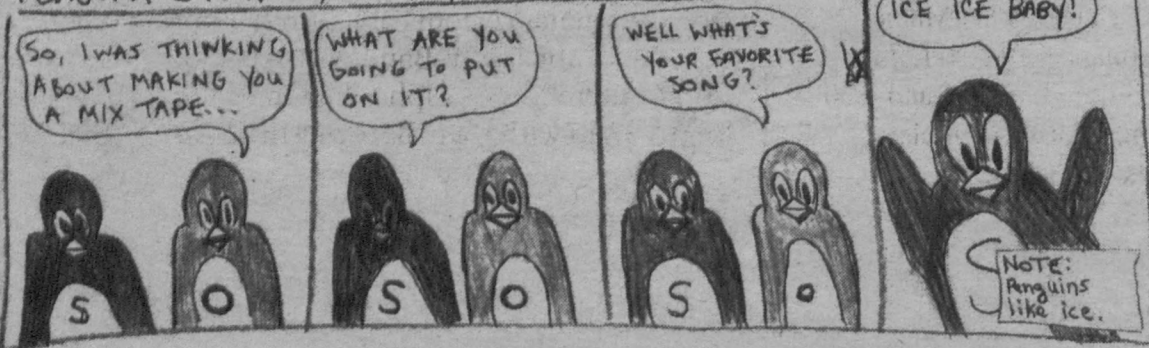
1940s: Japan bombs Pearl Harbor. Many prominent Americans come forward saying that it was obviously the fault of the U.S. government. The No. 1 best-selling book in France, which surrendered without firing a shot, talks about how Pearl Harbor was never attacked in the first place and that the whole thing was just propaganda perpetrated by the current administration. Again, America decides to stay out of other people's business. Neville Chamberlain is regarded as the greatest hero of the age, having negotiated peace in our lifetime. Without the support of American material, Great Britain is again overrun in weeks. Hitler has Chamberlain stuffed and put on display in the foyer. Japanese troops reach Des Moines before anyone here realizes what's going on. Those who resist the new occupation are decied as radical troublemakers. New, tougher gun control laws are passed as a result. Eventually, the Japanese occupation force withdraws, unable to teach American students even the basics of the Japanese language. Hundreds of Americans race to Japan to act as human shields during the impending counterinvasion. Only one of them is killed by the atomic bomb, which lands directly on top of him. It failed to go off, since the education system had to pull science from the curriculum because of budget cuts years ago. We do, however, have a whole series of new classes designed to teach sensitivity. The second one was never built since "America doesn't need a big military."

I'm going to close with a question and I want you to really think about this: Are we a better society now than we were a generation or two ago? I'm not talking technologically or politically — I mean as a civilization. Has the culture of tolerance and political correctness taken us forward or backward? Honestly, what would your grandfather say?

Kip: By Ryan Shihon



Penguin Stuff by Skippy and Oslo



Talented senior squad says goodbye

By Matthew McGraw
For The Maine Campus

Every year, at every school, on every team, there comes a game when its time to say goodbye to its senior athletes. At most schools, on their last home event, they will honor the seniors, with a small ceremonial entrance of some sort. And for most of the athletes being honored, this final game will likely represent their final game of competitive athletics. Some percentage of college athletes will go on to pursue a professional career, however it is such a small percentage of athletes that Senior Day is almost always referred to as the athletes last game.

Senior day is a day of goodbyes. Saying goodbye to two-a-days. Saying goodbye to 6 am conditioning. Saying goodbye to the long bus rides. Saying goodbye to the grueling workouts. Saying goodbye to all those bags of ice. Saying goodbye to the coaches, the locker room, the field. And maybe most importantly, saying goodbye to all your teammates. You may still stay friends with them but you will never be teammates again.

This year's senior football class is arguably the best to ever come through the program. Over the last four years these seniors have been posted a 32-16 record, made two trips to the Division I-AA quarterfinals, losing in 2001 to Northern Iowa and in 2002 losing to Georgia Southern, and in a monumental game in Starkville, Mississippi the Black Bears defeated Mississippi State 9-7. Most college athletes

never get the chance to accomplish any one of those four feats.

As this group of seniors' graduate, I'd like to look back on some of the individual accomplishments these athletes have achieved during their UMaine careers. On the offensive side of the ball, UMaine will be losing Mike Leconte, Mark Lehner, Ivi Nwosu, Christian Pereira and Marcus Williams. Leconte has played in all Black Bear games from 2001-2003, making starts at guard, tackle and center during those years. In 2003, Lehner appeared in all 11 games on the line, while starting the final six at right guard. Over the past four seasons Nwosu has been used at wide receiver, gaining 318 yards. Nwosu hauled in his first touchdown of the year versus Northeastern on homecoming weekend.

Another one of UMaine's strong receiving core, Christian Pereira has enjoyed large amounts of success while playing at the University. In 2003 Christian caught 52 passes for 820 yards, and prior to the game versus UNH this year, had 52 catches for 770 yards for the 2004 campaign. Lastly, definitely not least, Williams played in his final game for the Black Bears on Sunday, and its fair to say there may never be another player like Marcus Williams ever to step foot on campus. In the past three 1000 yard plus seasons, Williams has twice been nominated as a finalist for the Walter Payton Award and in 2003 was named a New England Football Writers 1-AA All Star. The defensive and special teams' units will also be losing some key components of their

recently successful teams. John Baumgartner, Rob Brooks, Devon Goree, James Henry, Brandon McGowan, Mike Mellow, Pat Pau, Agean Robinson and Marcus Walton will all be graduating from the team this season. In 2003, Baumgartner picked off his first career interception versus Florida International, and added two more interceptions this season. Rob Brooks has been on the line for Maine in every game over the past two seasons, and in 2003 was named UMaine's Special Teams Player of the Year. Although Goree sat out 2003 with an injury, he rebounded with a strong 2004, with one interception and one fumble return, to add to his other seven career interceptions. Henry, a converted defensive back from running back, had a successful 2004 season with 9 solo tackles, and 1 forced fumble, after running for 285 yards in 2002. McGowan has been the anchor of the secondary for the past three years, recording 94 tackles in 2002, 85 in 2003, and 87 tackles so far in 2004. McGowan was named Second Team All Atlantic 10 and a member of the New England Football Writers 1-AA All Star Team. For the past four years Mellow has been responsible for Maine's kicking and punting duties, and in 2004.

The past four years have definitely flown by for this year's graduating class, and I'm sure they have all enjoyed their stay at the University of Maine, while giving all the fans a good reason to cheer on weekends in the fall.

tiebreaker by taking game four 30-28. The Black Bears dominated the final game, out hitting Northeastern .286 to .120 en route to a 15-12 win for the 3-2 match win and a trip to the title match against Albany.

UMaine was led Friday night by Jordan's 17 kills and 17 digs, while Seipp had 45 assists and 13 digs. Morgan had 12 kills and 18 digs, and junior Leah Guidinger

had 13 kills and 13 digs.

The loss to Albany wrapped up a historic season for the Black Bears, who posted a 17-11 record, their best since the program was reinstated in 1999. Despite being picked to finish last in the preseason coach's poll UMaine went 10-4 in conference play and appeared in just their second America East tournament.

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Motown Melee

By Matthew Williams
For The Maine Campus

In case you've been stuck in the library for the last three days and haven't heard, a melee erupted with 45 seconds left in the NBA game between the Indiana Pacers and the Detroit Pistons Friday night. With Indiana up by 15, Pacer Ron Artest fouled Piston Ben Wallace under the basket and Wallace took exception, shoving Artest away. As officials intervened, Artest was pushed onto the scorer's table and was hit by a beer cup thrown from the crowd. Artest then went into the seats and began brawling with fans, while teammate Stephen Jackson followed him into the crowd and also exchanged blows with paying customers.

Officials ended the game and immediately the incident popped up on televisions all over America as breaking news. Devoid of baseball, hockey, and any worthy college action, the major sports networks pounced on this story and provided hours of live coverage and analysis. Some said it was the biggest black eye in the history of the NBA, and an incident the league would never recover from. Others suggested that the fans were to blame and that players were merely defending themselves.

While it was Wallace that started the fracas by shoving him, Ron Artest lost control when he went into the stands. Part of being a professional athlete is dealing with heckling from hostile crowds. The Detroit crowd didn't roll out the red carpet for Larry Bird in the 80's, but he never charged the stands, nor did any other respectable NBA player in history. The suggestion that 6'7", 250 pound Artest felt physically threatened by middle-aged, overweight basketball fans and needed to defend himself is ludicrous.

What's more disturbing is that nothing clicked inside Jackson or Artest's brains as to why they were making their way into the crowd with the intent of starting a brawl. One of two grown men

ought to have known that they had no business throwing it down with the civilians. Young men who are supposed to be role models should know better than to conduct themselves like common street thugs.

The incident is merely the latest on Artest's rap sheet. He's been suspended by the league a dozen times for various offenses and was in the news last week for requested two months off to promote an R&B album he produced. He's going to get that vacation now as he, Jackson, Pacer Jermaine O'Neal and Wallace have been suspended indefinitely pending an investigation of the incident.

The truth is that the brawl isn't the biggest black eye the NBA has ever seen and that the

*What's more
disturbing is that
nothing clicked
inside Jackson's or
Artest's brains.*

league will continue to prosper. But that doesn't excuse what Artest and friends did and they should be punished severely for it. Wallace will likely be suspended one or two games for his role and the same goes for O'Neal. No one is quite sure what will happen to Artest and Jackson but the thought here is suspensions of at least ten games, maybe more.

The NBA is taking on an image as a home to overprivileged, drafted out of high school brats who think they can do whatever they want because they can shoot a basketball. Artest has fostered that image throughout his career. Athletes should never engage in that sort of behavior, and the league needs to send a message that it is completely unacceptable. Throw the book at him.

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MUSKET

From Page 16

never gave up, staging a valiant second half.

"I never felt so loose or so happy coming out of the locker room," said receiver Christian Pereira, who finished his senior career with 2,101 total yards and 21 touchdowns. "We wanted to let them know it wasn't over."

After overcoming a 40-14 deficit in the first half, the momentum changed to the Black Bears favor when Jermaine Walker caused a safety off a John McCoy rush. With the ball in its possession and two points added to its score, the Maine offense was ready for more.

Led by quarterback Ron Whitcomb, the team marched 53 yards down the field to create a 3 yard touchdown run for backup running back Montell Owens. The drive took seven plays to complete, closing out the third quarter of play.

"Offensively we just tried to play it drive by drive and not say we're behind by X amount of points," said Whitcomb, who tallied 422 yards and two interceptions for the day.

On the Black Bears first possession of the fourth quarter, the team continued to send doubt to the UNH sideline when Whitcomb found Pereira for six. Mike Mellow's point after touchdown was blocked, but the score was now 43-29 with 9:14 left to play.

"They've got a lot of weapons over there," said Wildcats head coach Sean McDonnell.

UMaine's next possession proved that even more when Whitcomb this time hooked up with wideout Ryan Waller on a 45-yard touchdown pass, to put their team within seven with seven minutes left.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT CAPARELLI

WILDCAT ON THE LOOSE — UMaine's James Henry attempts to flag down a UNH receiver during Saturday's trouncing of the Black Bears. The Wildcats went on to win the game 50-36.

"It was hard to watch them come back," said UNH receiver David Ball.

On the next drive, the Wildcats went three-and-out, giving the Black Bears another chance, but UMaine gained just one first down and was forced to punt.

With time winding down, UNH knew they had to put the ball game away.

McCoy broke through

UMaine's defense for a 24-yard touchdown run ending all hope for the Bears with just 1:06 left to play.

"I never felt confident all game until that last touchdown," said McDonnell.

Cosgrove said the team's philosophy ideally is to shut down the run game and make their opponent one dimensional. But UNH finished with a balanced

offense; 291 yards on the ground, and 249 in the air.

At the same time, the Wildcats defense held UMaine 66 total rushing yards, where backup quarterback Chris Legree had 33 of those.

"They shut down our run game," said Cosgrove. "We could not run the ball effectively."

The Black Bears showed their depth in the receiver outlet, when

Whitcomb went to six different players at least twice over the course of the game.

Sophomore Arel Gordon led the way with 157 yards and two first-half touchdowns.

UMaine's defense was run by Brandon McGowan who finished with a game high 14 tackles and a fumble recovery. Anthony Hicks caused that fumble, while having 11 tackles as well.

SWEEP

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guide the Black Bears to the win.

Earlier on in the decision, UMaine dictated a feverish pace that the Friars were never able to combat. Mike Hamilton provided the first bit of foreshadowing when he sent a laser pass PC keeper Tyler Sims. The goal, which came at 7:56 in the period saw John Ronan and Josh Soares earn assists on the play. The Friars answered with a goal of their own when James Pemberton found the back of the net with just four seconds remaining in the period. The power play goal saw assists merited to Bill McCreary and Trevor Ludwig. PC carried a 16-to-six advantage in the shot department at the close of the period.

The Black Bears were able to open things up in the second period when Tim Maxwell scored with assists coming from Ronan and Soares. Four minutes later Soares added his own goal on the power play off a beautifully-placed pass by Mike Hamilton. UMaine continued to find success in the offensive zone when Leveille tallied his first goal of the game at 8:51. Billy Ryan and Mike Lundin recorded assists on the play. Leveille added his second goal later on in the period, at 16:50. With assists coming from

Hamilton and Troy Barnes, UMaine had scored their second power play goal of the game.

The third period opened with Trevor Ludwig scoring on a power play opportunity only 36 seconds into play. Ludwig was assisted on the play by Chris Chaput and Chase Watson. The Friars quickly sneaked another puck past Howard when Chris Chaput scored at 4:06 with assists coming from Jamie Carroll and Ludwig. Leveille doused any hope of a Friar comeback at 4:39 when the play-maker found the net for his third goal of the decision. Brent Shephard and Bret Tyler recorded assists on the hat trick goal. Keith Johnson and Wes Clark tallied the final two goals of the decision for UMaine, with assists coming from Tyler and Steve Mullin. Chase Watson registered a near-pointless goal at 11:42 of the period for the Friars.

The Black Bears were backed in net by Jimmy Howard, who hauled in 28 saves en route to the victory. Matt Lundin snatched two saves in less than five minutes of play, as well. For the Friars, Sims collected 31 saves for the loss. UMaine finished the match outshooting PC 39-34.

On Friday the Black Bears seized a surprisingly convincing 6-2 victory over UMass at Alford Arena.

With the two stars of last season's epic Hockey East champi-

onship battle, Jimmy Howard and Ben Murphy, hampered with injuries, the Black Bears relied on a potent offensive attack to lead them to the dominating win. The Black Bears were highlighted by the impressive play of senior captain John Ronan and sophomore Shephard, who each finished the game with two goals. After the match UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead discussed his team's victory.

"It was very satisfying to get a good win against a really good team," said Whitehead. "One of the keys tonight was that we wanted to get back our home-ice advantage, we have lost more games up here recently than we had in the past few years."

"We played with a lot of passion, it was a good step for us," said Whitehead. "I thought it was a good, solid team effort."

From the first whistle, the Black Bears dictated a feverish pace that would climax in the second period, when UMaine tallied three pivotal goals that put the contest out of reach for the Minutemen. The second period's offensive explosion saw Ronan score his first goal of the decision and sophomore Josh Soares register the eventual game-winner. The goal saw the talented forward snatch an easy rebound off Winer's right pad, then, with barely any room to maneuver, sent a rocket into the far side of

Winer's net. Jon Jankus and Bret Tyler recorded their second assists of the game on the goal that came at 8:06 of the period to give the Black Bears a 3-2 advantage.

Ronan kicked off the scoring for the Black Bears in the period after receiving an excellent pass from Jankus while crossing into the Minuteman defensive zone. Ronan then proceeded to fire a shot over Winer's glove and into the back of the mesh. Tyler also received an assist on the play that came at 3:57 of the second. After the game, Ronan discussed the play.

"That was a great transition play," said Ronan. "We were working hard, and it showed out there on the ice."

The early-period goal helped the Black Bears pull even with UMass, who grabbed their first lead of the game only moments earlier. At 1:54 in the first, P.J. Fenton recorded his second goal of the game when he sent a tap shot past a shaky Jimmy Howard in net. Fenton was assisted on the goal by teammate Dusty Demianiuk.

Keenan Hopson concluded the scoring in the period after skillfully weaving through the Minutemen defense forcing one-on-one with UMass goaltender Gabe Winer. Hopson then proceeded to find the back of the net after sending a rocket through the

five hole on Winer. Bret Tyler and Josh recorded assists on the goal which came at 16:29 in the second. Whitehead also touched on what he felt was the difference in the second period.

"I feel the difference in the period was that we were able to finish the opportunities we had," said Whitehead. "From there we were able to ride the momentum."

The Black Bears added two more goals in the third on second string goalie Tim Warner, who replaced Winer at the start of the period. UMaine struck earlier, when Ronan notched his second goal of the game on a back-hander right in front of the net. The play, coming at 1:54 in the period, saw Soares and Tim Maxwell earn the assists. The final goal of the game came late in the match when Shephard hammered home a rebound off a Michel Leveille shot. Tim Maxwell earned his third assist of the game on the play.

The Black Bears got on the scoreboard first in the game when Shephard recorded his fifth goal of the season at 8:28 in the first. Leveille and Hopson merited assists on the play. Although considerably outplayed throughout the opening period, UMass pulled even with UMaine at 16:41 when P.J. Fenton snatched a juicy rebound off Howard for an easy goal. Fenton was assisted by Matt Anderson and David Leaderer.



FLYING FRIARS — Tristan Desmet tries to interfere with a Providence player's attack on the UMaine net. The UMaine women's hockey team eventual lost the game 3-2 on Saturday. The Friars finished off UMaine on Sunday with a 4-2 victory.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

FRIARS

From Page 16

you take dumb penalties in the last minute, you shoot yourself in the foot," said UMaine head coach Guy Perron. "From an overall standpoint we had our chances, but we had people who did not show up to play and we can't play with only two defense-men."

After the Friars notched the eventual game-winning goal with less than four minutes left in the game, UMaine applied more pressure hoping to create a late second rally. However, things started to go down hill for the Black Bears when Cheryl White and the Friars' Kristin Gigliotti were called for matching minors forcing a 4-on-4 situation. Seconds after the penalty, UMaine goalie Rachel Gettings was pulled for a 5-on-4 advantage.

The advantage however, quickly disappeared. With a little more than 40 seconds left, forward Sonia Corriveau was disqualified from the game after receiving a five-minute major for hitting a Providence player with the end her stick. With the net still unprotected, PC's Hilary

Greaves was dragged down by Kelly Law. Law was then given a penalty for interference, which forced Gettings back into the net.

"It's just a matter of us keeping our heads straight and not taking stupid penalties and we lost our focus in the last two minutes of the game," said senior forward Tristan Desmet. "We're a better team 5-on-5 against them but, it's those penalties that kill us and we got to stop taking those penalties and start winning games."

Before things went awry for the Black Bears, they were able to tie the game at 2-2 early in the third period. On the tally, Desmet blazed past the Friar defense en route to a breakaway goal. Desmet's goal was the third power play goal scored by UMaine in the last two games.

Besides cutting the Friar lead, the goal also sparked a Black Bear offense attack that had only mustered 11 shots through the first two periods. Halfway through the final period the Black Bears missed two near goals. The first coming when Brigitte LaFlamme won a face-off in the Friar zone to Corriveau, who sent a shot just wide of the net. Minutes later, UMaine's best chance to take the lead came when White took a shot outside the face-off circle that went past

Friar netminder Amy Thomas and hit the post.

The Black Bears first tally of the game saw Desmet skate her way through the Friar defense, only to have her shot turned away by Thomas. White proceeded to hammer the puck home deadlocking the game at 1-1.

"I just knew Tristan was going to shoot it and I had to get to the net just in case there was a rebound," said White, who has scored three goals this season. "There are going to be times where we are going to be down, but we have to keep going hard and just keep staying positive."

In a sign of things to come, UMaine surrendered a goal with less than a minute left in the period. With Providence deep within UMaine territory, a turnover caused Graves to set up Cherie Hendrickson, who beat Gettings for the 2-1 lead.

The lone bright spot for UMaine on Saturday was the fact that they stopped Providence's first line from registering a point. The Friars' Karen Thatcher and Rush Zimmerman entered the game as the conference's leading scoring duo.

"We knew their number one line was good and we focused on trying to break their line down as

well as the other lines," said Gettings, who stopped 18 shots. "The whole team played well overall but we just could not get the tying goal in the end."

On Sunday, the Lady Black Bears came into the game looking for their first win in Hockey East Conference play.

At 3:45 in the first period of play, Tristan Desmet scored on goalie Amy Thomas, after Thomas stopped a shot by Laura Maddin. The rebound was left behind by Thomas and Desmet pushed it in for her fifth goal of the season. Maddin picked up her first assist of the year on the play. Still early on in the first period, UMaine defenseman Kelly Law was called for holding which led to a power play goal by Friars forward Hilary Greaves. Greaves received a centering pass from defenseman Kristin Gigliotti. Later on Friars forward Rush Zimmerman was put in the penalty box for holding, which led to a shorthanded breakaway goal by forward Kelli Doolin. It was the third shorthanded goal UMaine has allowed this season.

With just 1:48 seconds gone in the second period Zimmerman scored another breakaway goal on Gettings. Only twelve minutes later, at 13:34 in the second, Andrea Steranko pushed a bounce-

ing puck from Law past Thomas to pull the Black Bears to within one goal.

For Steranko it was her second goal of the year and the first assist of the season for Law. UMaine forward, Amy Quirion, who was filling in for the suspended, Sonia Corriveau, nearly scored the game tying goal with five minutes remaining in the second, when the goal was overturned. The referees claimed that the puck hit the post and never crossed the goal line. With the goal called back the wind had officially been knocked out of the Black Bears' sails.

The Friars closed out the Black Bears early in the third period when freshman Jenna Keilch blocked a pass by Law and took it down the ice for the third breakaway goal of the game.

Thomas stopped 26 of Maine's 28 shots on goal to increase her record and the Friar's to 6-2-3 and 2-0-0 in Hockey East. The three stars of the game were all Providence players, Zimmerman Doolin and Keilch all took home the honors.

With the lost the Black Bears fall to 3-4-2, and 0-3-1 in Hockey East Play. UMaine will look to avenge their 4-2 loss next week when they travel to Colgate.

OPENER

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Turner the Black Bears nearly pulled off the surprising upset falling 72-58 in their opening game of the season. In a game that played out a lot closer than what the final score reveals, UMaine saw a late BC run douse any hope of a memorable finish in Beantown.

The Eagles Jared Dudley recorded a game-high 23 points en route to the victory. For the Black Bears, Turner finished the decision with a team-high 18 points, while garnering five assists along the way in his UMaine debut. Turner transferred from University of

Nevada-Las Vegas last season.

For UMaine, the match also marked the start of the Ted Woodward era. Woodward, who replaced former head coach Dr. John Giannini earlier this year, saw his veteran squad enter halftime down by one point to the Eagles. Even more impressive, the Black Bears narrowly trailed BC by three points with 4:09 remaining in the match.

From the start of the first whistle, it was clear the Black Bears were prepared to contend. UMaine opened the half with an early 10-4 advantage. Reed, serving as the catalyst for the early run, drained back-to-back during the offensive assault. The Eagles were able to pull even at 8:36 of the half, behind the dynamic play of Dudley. Both

teams exchanged leads for the remainder of the half with the Eagles carrying a 35-34 advantage into the locker room.

UMaine left the half shooting 13-of-26 from the field, while BC connected on 15-of-29 shots. For both squads, the half was highlighted by above average shooting that saw the Black Bears shoot 50.8 percent from the field. The Eagles shot 51.7 percent on the half.

The second half continued to play out similar to the first, with both squads exchanging leads in the opening 10 minutes. BC finally built a comfortable eight point cushion halfway through the half after two pivotal back-to-back layups by Dudley and Sean Williams. With the Eagles holding their largest lead of the

match, UMaine staged a dramatic comeback on the heels of two Turner tallies. The Black Bears answered with Turner banking a deep three-point from the right side of the court followed by an easy layup.

UMaine continued to cut away at the Eagle advantage when Mark Flavin scored on a tip-in off a missed shot, with 4:09 remaining in the contest. The basket which pushed the Black Bears to within 58-55, was the closest the Black Bears would get. BC then returned with an exciting 14-3 run to close the match. It was a run mainly executed from the free throw line, with the Eagles recording nine of those 14 points on the free throw line.

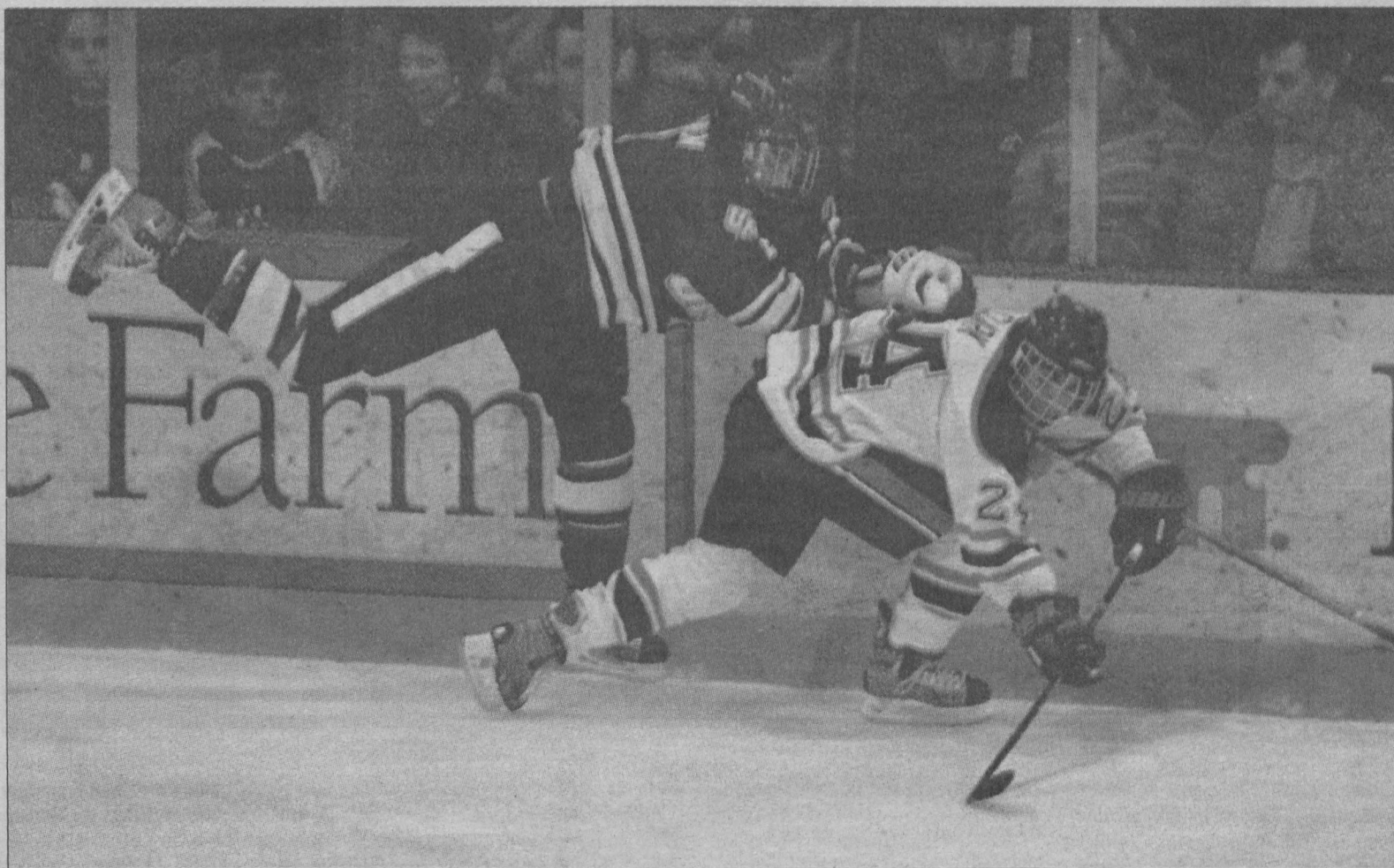
The game also exposed the

reliable play of Kevin Reed, who sparked an early Black Bear advantage in the opening half. Reed closed the decision with 11 points. Chris Markwood and Jermaine Jackson, recorded nine and eight points, respectively on the evening.

UMaine finished the decision shooting 40.4 percent from the field, while the Eagles ended the match shooting 51.0 percent. Boston College also carried the advantage in the rebounding department hauling 33 in rebounds to UMaine's 31.

With the win, BC improved to 1-0 on the year.

The Black Bears will look to rebound from the early defeat at 7 p.m. Monday when they host Bethune Cookman College in Portland.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

BACK SCRATCH FEVER — Forward Wes Clark is backchecked by a UMass defenseman during the Black Bears 6-2 pummeling of the Minutemen on Friday night. The Black Bears beat Providence College on Sunday.

Suddenly Streaking

Men's ice hockey collects long-awaited sweep with victories over PC, UMass

By Matthew Conyers
Sports Editor

For a little over one month, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team has searched for consistency. On Sunday, after splitting the past four weekend's series, the Black Bears got back into a groove when they disposed

of underrated Providence College 8-4. The win helped the Black Bears garner their first weekend sweep since playing Niagara in week three. Coupled with the Black Bears 6-2 pummeling of the University of Massachusetts and last weekend's defeat of University of Massachusetts-Lowell, the squad has their first

three-game winning streak of the year.

With the sweep, the Black Bears, who are currently ranked No. 12 in the country in both the USA Today-USA Hockey Magazine poll and the USCHO-CSTV poll, improved to 8-6-0 on the year. More importantly, UMaine pushed their Hockey

East conference record to 5-3-0.

Behind the return of Michel Leveille, the Black Bears were able to stifle a talented Friar attack that surprised Boston College on Friday with a stalemate. Leveille, who tallied a hat trick in his second game back after a shoulder injury, helped

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Football falls victim to UNH offense in Musket match

By Erinne Magee
For The Maine Campus

The No. 5 team in the country, University of New Hampshire, had its way with the University of Maine football team in the first half of Saturday's matchup en route to a 50-36 UNH victory over the Black Bears. The win helped the Wildcats retain the Brice-Cowell Musket for the second straight season.

"With an interception, blocked punt and fumble early in the game, it was too big of a hole for us to truly recover from," said head coach Jack Cosgrove. "They ended up breaking our hearts in the end."

However, the Black Bears

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UM	36
UNH	50

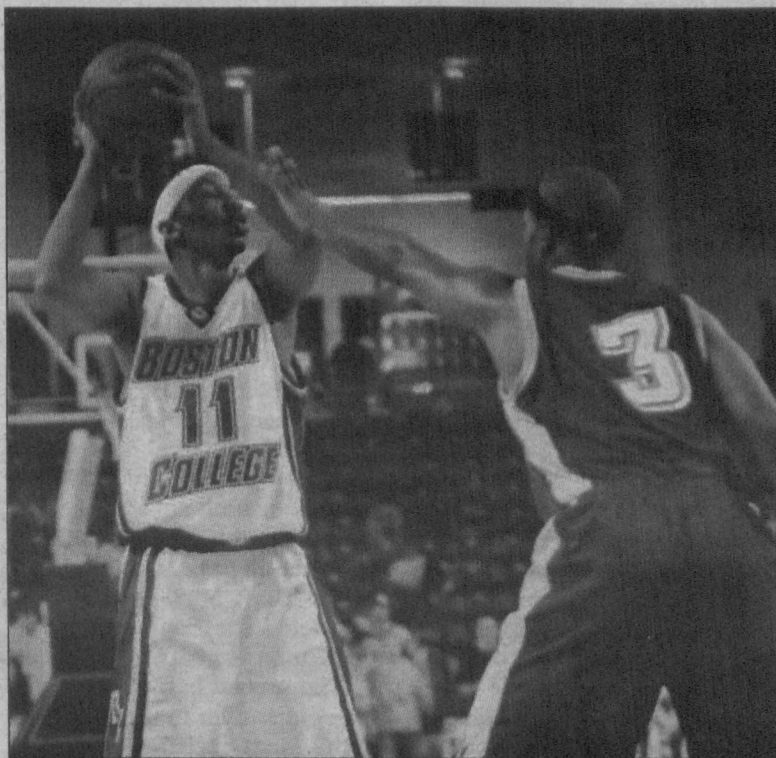
Eagles clip UM in season opener

By Matthew Conyers
Sports Editor

There are always those defining images in sports that seem to burn deeply in a spectator's mind. That lasting image of a buzzer-beating three-pointer. That final penalty kick. That breathtaking save as time expires. Last March, the University of Vermont's Taylor Coppenrath forever etched his place in University of Maine men's basketball folklore after a record breaking performance in the America East title game. Behind the indelible force of Coppenrath, who registered 43 points, the Black Bears were denied their first trip to the most coveted destination in college basketball — the NCAA tournament.

On Friday, nearly eight months removed from their epic battle with Coppenrath, UMaine began their quest to avenge last season's heartbreaking defeat

UM	58
BC	72



THE HEIGHTS PHOTO BY NICK TARNOFF

EAGLE ATTACK — UMaine's Ernest Turner watches BC's Louis Hinnant closely during Friday night's defeat.

with a trip to Chestnut Hill to face off against the heavily favored Boston College Eagles.

Led by the sharp shooting Kevin Reed and the talented Ernest Turner, UMaine pushed their Hockey East conference record to 5-3-0.

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Albany knocks off UMaine in title match

By Matt Williams
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine volleyball team's bid to go from worst to first fell one match short

Volleyball

on Saturday when the University of Albany captured the America East championship by defeating the Black Bears 3-2.

UMaine led the match 2-1 but the Great Danes were able to force game five, which was the first time in championship history a match has gone five games. The Black Bears led the game 9-6 and Albany fought back to tie it at 13. Albany's Ashley Green recorded a service ace to give the Great Danes a championship point which they converted, taking the tie-breaker 15-13 and breaking the hearts of the UMaine faithful on hand at University Gymnasium in Albany.

"I am very proud of this team," said head coach Lynn Theehs following Friday's win over Northeastern. "From day one they have done everything we have asked of them. They have shown more heart and determination than I could have ever imagined. I am so

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Same old story for Black Bears against Friars

By Ryan Clark
and Adam Austin
For The Maine Campus

For the second weekend in a row, the University of Maine women's hockey team learned that anything that can go wrong, will go wrong.

Women's Hockey

After coming back twice to tie the game, a late third-period goal and a penalty-filled final minute stopped the Black Bears' quest for their first conference win. On Saturday, the Black Bears fell 3-2 at Alford Arena. UMaine proceeded to be swept Sunday falling 4-2 to the Friars.

"When you have the possibility to be on the power play and

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