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MONDAY
April 25, 2005
Vol. 123 No. 49

WARNING: MAY IMPAIR JUDGEMENT, RUIN HEALTH, LIFE. PAGE 6

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

First annual
Bumstock
unplugged.
Page 8



Despite setbacks, Bumstock 2005 a 'blast'

Generator blowout delays festival 3 hours; security, weather hold out for event

By Ernest Scheyder
News Editor

Bumstock 2005 is over, and in spite of several obstacles, Student Entertainment officials are declaring it a success. The annual music festival was delayed several hours after a generator blew and caused a power surge on one of the stages at around 5 p.m., according to Josh Luce, vice president for Student Entertainment.

"It's really unfortunate," Luce said. "But it's really out of our hands."

Because organizers had a backup generator, the festival was not canceled, but it did take some time for the new generator to be brought to the site. Because of the power surge, it was unknown if the equipment on the second stage was damaged. Therefore that stage was shut down, leaving only the first stage open. Four bands, including Headstart!, were taken off the lineup and did not get the opportunity to perform. They were still compensated, Luce said.

"The bands were awesome," said Bumstock Director Liz

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**Bumstock
reviews.
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CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

FEEL THE RHYTHM — New Jersey natives "Midtown" headlined this year's Bumstock. They started their set a little late due to technical difficulties that prevented bands earlier in the line-up from playing.

Senior Council celebrates success

Class of 2005 first in twenty years to bequeath gift to university

By Randy Perkins
For The Maine Campus

After 19 years of stagnant activity by past senior classes, the 2005 Senior Council will soon present its senior gift to the University of Maine in hopes of leaving campus a little better than they found it four years ago.

"[The senior gift] is a gift the senior class makes to the university and the students who will be a part of it later," said Senior Council President Cortlynn

Hepler. "The purpose is to better the university in some way."

This year's gift will consist of two things: a Class of 2005 endowed scholarship and improvements to the Bears Den.

The scholarship will be different than those created in past years in that it will not take as long for the money to be available for use. Most classes do have some form of a scholarship fund, but are endowed by the alumni of the class some five to 10 years after the class has graduated. The

scholarship from this year's graduating seniors will be endowed upon commencement and gives a head start on a scholarship that alumni from the Class of 2005 to which will be able to always contribute.

"It's pretty cool that, in less than five years, a student may be able to receive a scholarship from the Class of 2005," Hepler said.

He said the improvements

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Kennedy: UMaine is 'dear to my heart'

By Andrew Knapp
Staff Reporter

While serving as interim president for the University of Maine this spring, Robert Kennedy traveled to Florida on a fundraising mission. What he didn't know going into the trip is he would experience something that would convince him the permanent presidency was the right job for him.

After meeting a 1968 alumnus who provides a scholarship, Kennedy began to talk with him about what UMaine meant to his career. The man immediately began to cry when he thought about it.

"It really broke him up," Kennedy said. "Those experiences have had a profound impact on me. It's just so striking what the university has done, is doing and will do for the people on an individual basis. To think that I will have a big role in helping to move this institution into the future is just awesome."

In 2000, Kennedy left an administrative position at Texas A&M for UMaine. He was originally hired as vice president for academic affairs

and provost but was promoted to executive vice president and provost, just a year later. After serving as interim since August, he was named president April 15. Kennedy graduated with a degree in biochemistry from University of Minnesota in 1968 and earned a doctorate from the University of California-Berkeley in 1974. But even after attending and working at six of the top 25 universities in the country, he said UMaine offers promise unlike any other.

"There's none that is more dear to my heart than UMaine," he said. "I'm just delighted to have this opportunity."



Kennedy

Kennedy's own formal academic career was interrupted when war broke out in Vietnam. While attending Berkeley, he was drafted into the

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HOPE festival held at UMaine

By Samantha White
Staff Reporter

Eleven years ago, the guest speaker of the first Annual HOPE Festival, Helen Nearing, urged people to "live simply and frugally with an eye to the needs of others to come." Since then, the festival has expanded to feature over 80 organizations.

"Each year, organizations have participated in the spring festival by sharing informa-

tion, selling buttons, T-shirts and other products and encouraging participant involvement," said HOPE Festival Coordinator Ilze Petersons. "Earth Day was organized over 35 years ago to raise awareness about the need to take care of the earth and practice conservation, the HOPE Festival has expanded to raise awareness around Earth Day about the many organizations working to take care of the earth and each

other in our community."

People could visit different booths set up around the Field House and learn more about many of the organizations. Many had T-shirts, pins and bumper stickers for sale. For example, a booth was set up featuring the fight against "fat discrimination," which was put up by the Maine People's Alliance. Joanne Dauphinne, assistant

See HOPE on Page 2

THE MAINE CAMPUS COMMUNITY CALENDAR



FILE PHOTO BY DENISE FARWELL

GO MUDDING — Students participate in Oozeball 2004 down by the Stillwater River. This year's tournament will take place Wednesday during Maine Day.

Monday, April 25, 2005

Counseling workshop

Kyriacos Markides will lead a spirituality workshop at 12:15 p.m. in the Coe Room, Memorial Union. For more information, contact Rex Norris at 581-4145.

Bible study

The Wilson Center will host a Bible study at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Rev. Timothy Sylvia at 866-4227 or on FirstClass.

Tuesday, April 26, 2005

Blood drive

Hosted by Eastern Maine Medical Center Blood Services and sponsored by the American Marketing Association, the drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room in Memorial Union.

WIC lunch

"Why is the Spring So Silent? Reflections on 'Living Downstream'" will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Bangor Room in Memorial Union. For more information, contact Angela Olson at 581-1228.

Wednesday, April 27, 2005

Biathlon

The Maine Day Biathlon will be held in Memorial Gym and is open to men, women and children. For more information, visit Campus Recreation's Web site.

Tug-O-War

Maine Day Tug-O-War will be held in Memorial Gymnasium. For more information contact Paul Stern on FirstClass or 581-1082

Oozeball

Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Omega will co-sponsor the annual Oozeball tournament starting at noon near the University Dock on Stillwater River. The deadline to register is Tuesday. For more information, contact Kyle Smith on FirstClass.

Friday, April 29, 2005

Groundbreaking

The University of Maine will officially break ground on the new, state-of-the-art recreation center today at 1:30 p.m. The event will take place in the Stewart Parking Lot on Hilltop Road. President Robert Kennedy is scheduled to speak and light refreshments will be served.

Submitting information

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

FESTIVAL

From Page 1

Hansen. "They were really understanding." She said she would describe the entire day as a "blast."

As of 8 p.m., 2,000 Bumstock bracelets had been distributed. Luce said he was hoping for about 1,000 more to come for Midtown, the last act of the night.

"Basically, the three hours down killed us," Luce said. "The weather's been great, surprisingly. We were expecting that to be a big deterrent."

Unlike previous years, security was not an issue, according to Rick Redmond, chief security officer for the event. Security this year was handled by Taylor Made security, a Saco-based company that does events at colleges and other musical venues, including the Warped Tour.

"[Taylor Made] was really, really helpful," Redmond said. "They're really professional."

To cure problems encountered in the past, Taylor Made brought in an all-female search staff, Redmond said.

This year's DJ tent was run entirely by WMEB 91.9 FM. The station didn't get word they were able to run the tent until about two-and-a-half weeks before, according to Station Manager Tom Gruzca.

"I'm just glad we're here to keep the people here," he said, referring to the generator blowout.

"If it wasn't for us, I think the people would leave. We're just glad to help out."

"Too Late The Hero," one of the four bands that did not get to perform, said they were disappointed they did not get the chance to perform. Erin Smith, the band's manager, said she was hoping the issue with the generator could be resolved quickly for the sake of all involved.

"Bands travel from afar to come play this [event], and while you certainly don't know if a generator's going to blow, it's just an issue you have to deal with," Smith said.

HOPE

From Page 1

coordinator for the Greater Bangor National Organization for Woman, ran the booth.

"The health threat of obesity is greatly exaggerated," she said.

She said the organization is working to make people aware that it is very important for us to be careful about how to talk about fat and thin, especially with children.

"Pay attention to nutrition and exercise. It doesn't matter what size you are," Dauphinne said.

She also explained that many people prefer the word "fat" over the word "overweight."

"Overweight doesn't work," she said. "Over what weight?"

Rape Response Services also had a booth to let people know about the services that they offer to rape victims and their families and loved ones. This month is Sexual Awareness Month. In honor of that, next Saturday at Borders, 15 percent of purchases will go towards this organization to help them with their three different types of services: legal, medical and the hot line. They will support rape victims at the hospital, in the police department during their report and support them in court as well.

A large display was also up to identify U.S. military interventions within the past 100 years. Susan Lehen worked to complete this project to go along with a larger project being completed this summer. Students and anyone interested will complete a sheet on the history of a specific intervention, which will be displayed in the Bangor Public Library when complete. This product is titled "Vast are the Shadows-Evil Doers."

"[It will] bring out the relationships in our interventions," Lehen said.

She said this project is not one-sided, and it will stay as neutral as possible.

"It's a citizens project," Lehen said.

Many environmentalists also were there, showing in their own way how to protect Earth. In one display, protecting Earth is coming a lot closer to home in Old Town.

Deb Gibbs, spokesperson for "We the People," said the Old Town landfill was a problem.

"[It has] opened up the door for millions of tons of waste from out of state to come into Maine," she said.

She said Georgia Pacific has a biomass boiler, which will burn 215,000 tons of fuel a year, meaning that it will produce 500,000 tons of waste a year, all going into this landfill. She said "We the People" wants to intervene to stop the use of so many biomass boilers. A public hearing will be held at the Elks Club in Old Town on May 9 at 1 p.m. on the Beneficial Use License to burn this waste.

Another booth that was dedicated to an environmental issue was Maine Interfaith Power and Light, urging people to move to more "green" power, meaning solar, wind and hydropower. Essentially, while these kinds of power are slightly more costly, they are being used to stop the threat of global warming.

"This is the most significant way that individuals can make a change in their life to reduce emissions and stop the global warming problem," said spokesperson Andy Burt, who is also on the board for Maine Interfaith Power and Light.

This spring, a bill will offer tax credits and incentives for people to put solar power in their houses.

"The governor put up a solar panel and challenged all governors throughout the country to use solar power," Burt said.

Along with 75 other organizations that were present, the day was also filled with singers and storytellers, ranging from Celtic fiddling music to powerful activist songs.

"Organizations and participants have fun and affirm the importance of taking care of the earth and each other and so strengthen the culture of peace in our community," Petersons said.

COUNCIL

From Page 1

on the Bears Den will add to the room's spirit.

"The place looks great, and we are very thankful to the Class of '44 for giving us the place. Though when you go into it, you can hardly tell that it sits on the University of Maine campus," Hepler said.

The Senior Council purchased oak display cases that will be filled with memorabilia from UMaine to celebrate its history and tradition. Hepler said he hopes that this will encourage later graduating classes to contribute memorabilia to the collection, creating a more intimate Black Bear experience upon entering the room.

Until 1985, a Senior Council was active in which nearly every year a senior gift was presented to the university. According to Hepler, things have been a bit "sporadic" since 1985, and the Senior Council hasn't shown its presence as much as it has in the

past couple of years. Two years ago, Student Government helped to reorganize Senior Council, and it took a few years to get things up and going again the way they were 19 years ago.

"It is composed of about 14 seniors, including three [Senior] Skulls and three All-Maine Women, and three juniors to help take over next year," said council member Ben Martin.

All year, fundraising efforts have been coordinated in order to organize, develop, complete and present the senior gift to the university. Most of the money was raised through donations. The University of Maine Alumni Association jump started the fundraising effort with a generous donation of \$1,000 toward the scholarship. Continuous donations of \$20.05 from members of the Class of 2005 were also contributed along with donations from alumni, faculty and administrators.

Martin said local businesses also got involved in the donations and fundraising.

"Margarita's donated a percentage of their lounge sails at the three Full-Moon Madnesses this semester. The Bear Brew pub donated a percentage of their cover charge a couple of weeks ago and has offered to donate a percentage of their cover charge the night of May 7," Martin said.

To help add to monetary contributions, the University of Maine Foundation agreed to match what was raised, up to \$5,000 for the endowment.

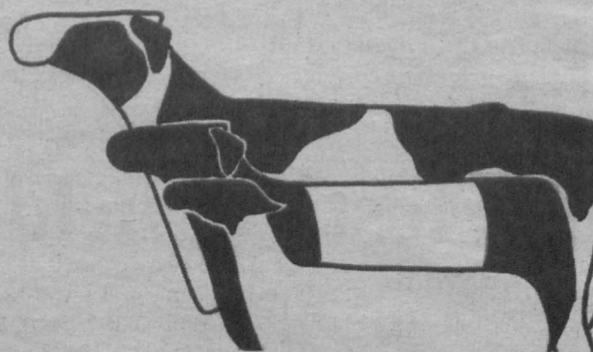
To end the year, Senior Council has organized Senior Week, which will include a senior barbecue April 30 from noon 3 p.m. and there will also be the Senior Wine and Cheese Social April 29 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Buchanan Alumni House which will be free of charge to members of the Class of 2005.

Hepler said he encourages seniors to keep donating to the project he is happy to be a part of.

"We think this is a great tradition to revive," Hepler said. "We are confident that reviving it will set an example for many senior classes to come."

THE MAINE ANIMAL CLUB PRESENTS:

The 23rd Annual Orono Royal



When: Saturday, April 30th

Where: J.F. Witter Farm on College Ave.

Time: Dairy, Beef, and Sheep Showmanship
Classes start at 9:00am

Come and support the University's Animal Science Program!!!

Cancer isn't a deterrent for one UMaine sophomore

Student Lacy Greenlaw balances homework, dance classes with chemotherapy treatments every three weeks

By Justin Wozniak
Staff Reporter

At 8:15 a.m. in a studio classroom at the University of Maine's Class of 1944 Hall, walls of waving mirrors reflect students dancing in synchronized movements. The dancers are quiet, but the beat of instructional music and shifting feet bellow off the metal ceiling. One girl stands out in the crowd, a yellow Livestrong bracelet wrapped around her wrist and a pink bandanna covering her head. Lacy Greenlaw has more steps than Ellen DeGeneres when dancing and more to think about than four-day chemotherapy treatments. She's got school, dancing, cooking and friends on her mind.

Chemo, Greenlaw will tell you, has one great benefit: She no longer has to think about shaving her legs.

Greenlaw's cancer was diagnosed April 9, 2004, just days before her 19th birthday. Severe lower back pain led her to seek treatment. After two misdiagnoses, a morning MRI discovered a grapefruit-sized mass in her pelvis. Ewings sarcoma is a rare form of bone cancer that generally forms in the pelvic bones, in the middle of the long bones of the legs or arms, or in the chest near the ribs. It is caused by chromosomal changes that occur after birth.

In the first week of May, Greenlaw began two chemotherapy regimens. The four-day treatment requires Greenlaw to remain in the hospital. Though treatments are scheduled every three weeks, they are performed about every four weeks when her white blood-cell count is high enough to fight infection effectively. Blood work is done weekly to determine the count. Another treatment takes just two days and is performed as an outpatient procedure.

Greenlaw is currently in

cycle 12 of 14 scheduled chemo treatments. Chemotherapy drugs decrease the chance the tumor will spread or grow in other areas of the body, such as the lungs or bone marrow. She hopes to complete the treatments before the beginning of her junior year.

In September 2004, Greenlaw began radiation treatments while starting her second year at UMaine, where she majors in communication sciences and disorders. For 15 minutes everyday, Greenlaw received radiation to reduce the size of the tumor. In December, radiation treatments ended, and the mass is currently about one inch in diameter. Greenlaw has a CT scan every two weeks to monitor the tumor.

"I would have gone crazy if I stopped school," Greenlaw said. "Being in school and being with friends keeps me busy. It makes me feel like I'm not always in the hospital."

Nevertheless, she said school is more difficult now. Greenlaw gets colds easily and misses many classes. Her professors have found ways to work around her four-day absences during her chemotherapy treatment.

"Last semester was very hard, and last spring, when I had to leave school early after the diagnosis," Greenlaw said.

She missed the end of the semester, including final exams. Doctor's notes and the completion of course work over the summer staved off academic probation.

Between chemo and academics, Greenlaw gives herself a break. A self-proclaimed addict of the Food Network on television, she occasionally steps into the kitchen and pulls together a meal idea from one of the shows.

"I love to cook," she said.

Food is not an issue for Greenlaw, unlike many other chemotherapy patients. In the beginning, she would get nauseous



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

AGAINST ALL ODDS — Stacy Greenlaw fills out a survey in her math class Friday. Despite her battle with cancer, she still maintains her full-time student status.

after treatments, now medication controls that. Greenlaw says that she now gets cravings for French fries and mashed potatoes after treatment.

"Surprisingly, the hospital French fries are pretty good," she said.

An online introductory food science and nutrition course has prompted her to change her major to food science and nutrition.

"I want to go to culinary school and open a specialty foods store," she said.

At the Bagel Central in Bangor, she and her friend Emily Klemenz eat lunch each Monday after their afternoon math class.

"Their cannolis are really good," she said.

Klemenz drives Greenlaw home from class most days after a short walk to the parking lot

filled with talking and laughter.

"Emily has been my saving grace," she said.

Greenlaw wears her pink bandanna to class, to lunch and everywhere else she goes. She is comfortable with how she looks, although she said it's funny not having hair.

"People who don't understand are most uncomfortable with it," Klemenz said. "She had long, thick hair. I would wash her hair and the clumps would just fall out."

"Losing my hair was the hardest part," Greenlaw said. "It made it so real."

Greenlaw sometimes walks down store aisles smelling the different shampoos. "I can't wait to buy shampoo again," she said. "I thought about buying a wig, but they're expensive and uncomfortable. And it gives

me more to look forward to when my own hair comes back. When I was losing my hair I didn't even want to look in the mirror. My mom would always tell me I was beautiful."

Greenlaw's prognosis is good. Chemotherapy and radiation have suppressed the cancer cells.

"I will be glad when it's over," she said.

She said she looks forward to a big party when the end does arrive.

"I used to be a pessimist," Greenlaw said. "Now I don't look on the down side of things."

Greenlaw is optimistic. She will begin her junior year in the fall and is already excited to get back to normal college life.

"I'm very excited," she said. "It will be nice to come back to school and not worry about treatments, hopefully."

Accusations fly as BOT subcommittee on cogeneration meets in Bangor

By Melanie Morin
Staff Reporter

The board of trustees co-generation subcommittee had their first meeting last Friday at the University of Maine System office in Bangor. With over half of the 60-day proposed time-frame already passed, the clock is ticking for those opposing a co-generation at the UMaine to get their side heard and seriously considered. Jim Labrecque, an energy expert from Flexware Control Technology in Bangor, has led the movement against the idea of co-generation at the university.

Co-generation would allow the university to use the steam created through providing electricity to buildings on campus to also provide heat and air conditioning as well. The sub-committee was created to review a \$9 million plan to purchase a nine-megawatt turbine from Georgia Pacific, and create a facility for the turbine beside the steam plant. The argument centers around whether the large turbine would actually reduce the university's ener-

gy costs, or if it would be both far too expensive and inefficient.

The sub-committee heard presentations from both Anita Wihry, the director of Facilities Management, and from Rich Silkman, a consultant the university has employed to help develop the co-generation plan. Labrecque attended the meeting and said both presenters failed to provide proof for the claims they made. Also, Labrecque said the members of the two-person sub-committee, Gregory Cyr and Barry McCrum, did not pry them enough with questions.

Labrecque said he asked for the opportunity to make a presentation to the sub-committee himself, but was initially told he couldn't because there wasn't enough time left with the deadline about 30 days away. He said he was told he should have asked earlier to do a presentation, to which he replied that he's been trying to present topics on energy issues for the past year, but has been denied every time. Labrecque said Wihry and Waldron denied that Labrecque had ever requested to do a presentation at all, which Labrecque said is a

lie. In a letter, Labrecque will send to Chancellor Joseph Westphal, Labrecque said.

"Ms. Waldron and her director Ms. Wihry both deliberately and intentionally lied to the sub-committee in an effort to prevent me from an opportunity to present countervailing information and options from reaching the sub-committee."

After the meeting, Labrecque contacted Jeremy Ouellette, a 2004 UMaine Engineering graduate who worked with Labrecque in a study last year on campus energy issues. Ouellette also wrote a letter to Chancellor Westphal about the issue.

"I can state for certain Mr. Labrecque had worked hard to make a countervailing presentation on the issues of co-generation and has been persistently blocked by Ms. Wihry for more than a year," Ouellette said in the letter.

Labrecque said he has now been told that if he wants to make a presentation before the sub-committee, then he has to first present to Waldron and Wihry, who will have

the authority to prevent Labrecque from presenting to the sub-committee. Waldron and Wihry serve as advisers to the committee, but Labrecque said he believes they're running the show. Labrecque has asked Chancellor Westphal for administrative disciplinary action against Waldron for trying to "eliminate every possible competing option to her own co-generation proposal from reaching a sub-committee review."

Labrecque also said that Richard Hill, a nationally recognized energy expert and former UMaine professor, has written to Chancellor Westphal asking that Silkman do his presentation a second time before an audience of engineers so they can see how plausible the data he provides is.

McCrumb said the sub-committee will not rush into any decision they do not feel comfortable with or if they feel they don't have enough information.

Labrecque has submitted a Freedom of Information request a few weeks ago to obtain information

as proof of the data the university submitted to the press about how beneficial co-generation would be and records of the university's energy costs. Labrecque said he has been contacted by the university's attorney who informed him that he has 1300 pages of information to give to Labrecque at a cost of \$450. Labrecque said he will argue he shouldn't have to pay the fee because the information he is requesting is for the public good, and also because he did not ask for the equivalent of 1300 pages information. In addition, he had asked that as much information as possible be received in digital form.

Labrecque said he is also not pleased with the letter to the editor Anita Wihry sent to *The Maine Campus* recently, which listed a series of notable names who she claims have supported the engineering design of the new Engineering and Science Building. Labrecque said the people she mentioned had nothing to do with the actual engineering of the building, but had simply supported the building's concept.

Can I borrow your tire pump?



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

STREAK OF GREEN — The "Green Bikers" ride past Memorial Union on Friday unannounced in their annual ride of support for Earth Day, shocking passerbys with their green nudity.

Lecturer discusses 'white privilege'

By Angela Flandaca
Staff Reporter

Lecturer Tim Wise made it clear he was only at the University of Maine last Thursday night to speak about the issue of white privilege because he is Caucasian, and has been fortunate since even before he was born. Had he been an African American or of any other race, he probably would not have made it this far. This is precisely the problem, he said.

"He's an extremely passionate speaker. He's very passionate about his work. He's very passionate about equality and creating change," said Associate Dean of Students Angel Loreda, who introduced Wise.

"White Like Me — Reflections on Race from a Privileged Son," was not the first speech Wise made at UMaine. He last spoke at UMaine in 1996, and said he was glad to return to campus, but simultaneously said that he had to return to speak to issues related to race, which still exist.

Wise introduced his talk with a description of his life thus far. He attended an expensive college that he would not have been able to attend if his grandmother had not co-signed student loans, which his grandmother would not have been able to do if her late husband had not purchased a house in a "better" neighborhood. Had Wise not attended that particular college, he would not have had the connections to people, who then would not have gotten him a job as a national speaker. He might not have been as fortunate had he not been Caucasian, according to Wise.

"Had I been anything but white it would've been different," Wise said. "It means that I am here today ... entirely

because of white privilege."

Wise spoke about the different privileges people of color do not receive and about the stereotypes pertaining to each race.

"It's about who is and who is not included, and who's got the opportunity," Wise said.

He said Caucasians certainly have the opportunities. Whites have 14 times the net worth that African-American families have; 11 times the net worth that Latino families have; and the statistic is too large for how many times more net worth white families have compared with Native American families, according to Wise.

"Whites, on average, have by far more opportunities than those of color, just like those rich folks have more than poor folks," Wise said.

Caucasians are twice as likely to be put in honors classes at the high school level. African-Americans are twice as likely to be stopped for substance abuse issues, but whites are twice as likely to actually have an illegal substance in the car. Caucasians are less likely to be locked up in jails. In 1964, two-thirds of the people in jails were whites and one-third were African Americans. In 2004, two-thirds were black, while one-third were white, according to Wise.

He said African Americans have more to worry about than whites do. At job interviews, in schools, on applications, walking down the street, they are up against assumptions about their particular race based on what others in their race have done but don't necessarily represent the race as a whole, Wise said.

"They have to constantly prove their not the stereotypes," Wise said.

While this generation of Caucasians may not have owned slaves or fought against

other races for land and other resources, this generation of whites is definitely reaping the benefits of those racist acts, Wise said.

"White folks don't have to justify their presence," Wise said.

Caucasians benefit from psychological privilege in that they are not expected to answer for what other white people do, but it is extremely different for those of color, according to Wise.

Although Wise used comedy to explain how ridiculous stereotypes of certain races really are, he made sure the audience of more than 100 people knew the seriousness of the topic. While it may first appear that whites have it made and should not be concerned with white privilege, Wise assures that it does harm whites to be this privileged, he said.

"There's this idea that even if you have nothing else, at least you have white skin," Wise said.

Having white privilege oftentimes makes Caucasians let their guards down, especially with examples of tragedy like Columbine. There is an assumption that "things like that don't happen here," and, "this is a nice town," and, "white people don't commit those types of crimes so we don't have to worry about that here." All of these assumptions are ignorant, according to Wise.

"When we least expect it, that white privilege can bite us in the ass," Wise said.

White people need to take interest in challenging and ultimately changing the system, despite its benefits to them, according to Wise.

"[White privilege] is going to be there," Wise said. "The question is what white people are going to do with it."

KENNEDY

From Page 1

Army. He landed at a lab in Denver where he spent two years researching vitamin A and human nutrition. Despite initially looking at military service as something he normally wouldn't choose to do, it proved to be a career-changing event.

Kennedy returned to California with renewed focus. But because Berkeley was a hotbed for protests during the Vietnam War Era, he kidded that going to school can be more dangerous than working in the Army.

"I was exposed to more tear gas on the Berkeley campus than I ever got in basic training or my time in the army," he said.

When he was named interim president in August, Kennedy was undecided whether he wanted the permanent position. Rather than just keeping the chair warm, however, he dived in.

As provost in 2001, Kennedy drafted a strategic plan for UMaine, and he continued to execute it as interim president. His road map for success ushered a 23 percent increase in the number of doctoral students. In addition, his new position offered new opportunities to interact with students. Upon arrival from Texas, Kennedy thought he would have more of a chance to work directly with students. Though he didn't achieve that initially, the situation changed.

"The one-on-one relationships I established with students as interim are what helped convince me to pursue the presidency," he said. "I had far more interaction with the students, and I loved it."

If he wasn't awarded the presidency, Kennedy would have returned to his previous position as provost. But that wasn't the case.

As president, Kennedy looks forward to developing long-term academic aspirations and plans to work diligently to enhance the national prominence of UMaine, a key component of the University of Maine System restructuring plan as well. He said while that's a goal worth pursuing, he will need to focus first on the state itself.

"UMaine is more recognized around the country than it is by the people of Maine," he said. "In Maine, we tend to take things for granted and to be a little self-effacing, but this is an incredibly good institution."

Kennedy cited efforts to recruit more southern Maine students as the first step in remedying that problem. In the past three years, UMaine has witnessed an upsurge of 20 percent in students from Cumberland and York Counties alone.

Also aligned with the UMS plan are initiatives to recognize the primacy of this institution in statewide education by boosting the University's flagship status. Kennedy said it makes sense for states with large populations like Texas to maintain two flagships.

"In Maine, we can't afford that kind of duplication," said Kennedy. "We have a role to help other institutions in the system. The flagship has to be the leader."

Kennedy said he wants to work hard enough to distinguish his own tenure from those who have held the post in the past, but at the same time, was grateful to former president Peter Hoff for bringing him to UMaine.

"He provided me opportunities that were unusual and helpful in my career development. Considering

distinguished past presidents, it's a daunting challenge," he said. "I think we're at a juncture in the university's history."

Another aspect of education that is changing is funding from federal and state government. In order to increase UMaine's national prestige, focus on fundraising from private sources is a must, according to Kennedy.

The pending federal budget proposes a reduction in funding to land grant universities. It would eliminate subsidies for UMaine's agricultural experiment station and cooperative extension, programs that serve as the school's basis, Kennedy said.

"You can look at that as something negative to our future or as a challenge," he said. "There have been these kind of proposals before, and I'm cautiously optimistic that funding will continue."

In the meantime, Kennedy said competing universities have futures that pale in comparison to UMaine. The faculty's ability to compete nationally and in many cases, internationally, set UMaine apart. Its relationships with students are also unique.

"I've talked to students from Ivy League colleges who don't know their professors well enough to ask for a letter of recommendation," said Kennedy. "That doesn't happen at UMaine. Our faculty are genuine and sincere in their care for the students."

Dean of Students Robert Dana said Kennedy was the right choice in the eyes of the students. His attendance at many student functions and creation of a student-centered agenda indicate that he stands for the people of UMaine.

"He wants to be with students. He wants to know about students. He's very in the loop," said Dana. "He's also a lovely human being and a great president. I'm just thrilled."

Student Government President Kate O'Brien agreed.

"He is not only very approachable and amicable," said O'Brien, "but he has also made himself very visible on this campus, which is something we didn't see with the last president."

Kennedy hopes he is well-liked by the student body. He joked that one reason they should like him is the fact that he rewarded students with two snow days this year.

"It almost seemed my popularity peaked after each time I dismissed school," he said. "I thought we had some this year when it really was important to cancel, and it was a responsibility I took seriously."

He thinks a new recreational center will prove to boost the social atmosphere of student life as well as contribute to nationwide recruiting efforts. Groundbreaking for the facility will be held this week, and the project is set to be completed in 18 months.

"Like the student union, I think it's going to have a transformational impact on this campus," he said. "It's gonna be huge."

This summer, Kennedy and his wife Mary, a biochemistry professor at UMaine, will move into the president's house on campus. Together, he said they are enjoying Maine and say it's very similar to their home state of Minnesota, only much prettier. And as a person who avoids looking too far into the future when it comes to his personal life, Kennedy said he plans to continue to delight in the Maine experience.

"I've got a lot of energy," he said. "It's a great institution. I just foresee working here for quite a long period of time."

Correction

In the April 21 edition of *The Maine Campus*, the front

page photo should have read Nikki Scott and Sierra Carson waited to have their candles lit by Elizabeth Hardnik. Emily Lord is in the background.

The Maine Campus strives to have an accurate and informative paper. If you notice that we have made an error, please contact the appropriate section editor.



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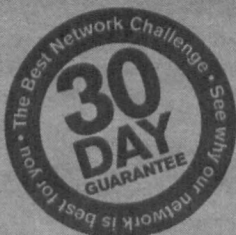
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Rec. Center's progress a novel change

Time has come for the University of Maine to break ground for the once-proposed Recreation Center. It will soon become a reality, or at least for those students just arriving at UMaine.

The university has kept a steady pace for the past two-and-a-half years; students completed a survey about a proposed recreation center in the fall of 2002.

Like a number of construction projects students have seen at UMaine that have had delays, i.e. the Memorial Union expansion and Fogler Library steps, this project has kept its nose to the grindstone with its future Stewart Parking Lot location.

With 2007 penciled in as the completion date of the Rec. Center, we hope that this goal can be accomplished and this constant pace can be continued. The UMaine community should make sure they sharpie in the date of 2007, because delays shouldn't be accepted.

Kudos to the 2005 Senior Council

The Bears' Den is a quaint atmosphere to enjoy an afternoon snack or a late-night beer, and a gift from the Class of 1944. However, the barren walls lack a certain flair. Enter the Class of 2005, whose Senior Council has opted to improve the decorum of the Bears' Den. The Class of 2005 has also created an endowed scholarship in its name to benefit future University of Maine students.

These two gestures are the first senior gifts to be bestowed upon UMaine in nearly two decades. The additions to the Bears' Den will benefit current patrons, and the scholarship will enable education for prospective UMaine scholars.

The work of the 2005 Senior Council is appreciated by those graduating this May, and should be admired and emulated by future class councils.



When you booze, you lose

An in-depth look at the social ramifications of alcohol

For all the problems that are scrutinized regarding college students, perhaps the most pressing and ultimately damaging one is often overlooked. Binge-drinking and alcohol consumption as a whole is generally considered a normal part of being a student. However, this senseless act of quasi-fun has served to ruin many a night and indeed many a life.

According to a Harvard University survey, one-in-six college students qualify for alcohol dependence and one-in-three of the dependants for alcohol abuse. These problems not only affect their academic and social lives, but they often can persist long into adulthood. For some reason or other, we have decided to ignore the issue, concluding that this behavior is harmless, yet it is not.

Dr. Henry Wechsler states: "The findings that so many students are diagnosable as alcohol dependent or

MICHAEL
ROCQUE



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

alcohol abusers indicate that the drinking levels of too many students are dangerously high. Any attempt to downplay college drinking flies in the face of the facts."

More problematic still, study after study has shown that in many college fraternities, the use of alcohol has contributed to a "rape culture" in which the participants use the drug to intoxicate — which, by the way, means to poison — women so that they can have sexual relations with them. Though alcohol is a central nervous system depressant, many

users erroneously believe it is a stimulant which will enhance their sexual performance or render their victim less willing to object. Not only can alcohol destroy interpersonal relationships, it can, contrary to what many think, cause permanent neurological damage, which could fatally wound sexual ability. One study found that among male alcoholics, sexual dysfunction occurs 75 percent of the time.

Yet the most convincing evidence that alcohol provides farce entertainment is that its major effect is to reduce inhibition. This means that, for the most part, all users would have to do is lower their social guard, and the fun would carry on. Finally, I cannot count how many times I have seen this "terrific" social stimulator abruptly crash the party for those who have had too much, ejecting

See ALCOHOL on Page 7

Letters to the Editor

• Hoff's horizon

With all the hoopla surrounding the appointment of Robert Kennedy as the University of Maine's new president, I thought I would take a minute to say thank you and provide a few personal thoughts from midcoast Maine on our outgoing president, Peter Hoff.

When Hoff took over for President Fred Hutchinson in 1997,

I saw a dramatic shift in thinking at UMaine. UMaine had just been on an improvement and quality kick and failed to enroll enough seniors from the Class of 1997 and experienced a downturn in revenue. I know this well, because one of those students was my own son, who later graduated from the University of Southern Maine. Hutchinson missed the mark, put-

ting too much emphasis on standardized test scores and top high school class finishes. While this was going on, USM was expanding and demanding more dollars from the Maine State Legislature, and they were getting it.

Enter President Hoff. One of his first acts was his intention to

See LETTERS on Page 7

Recruiting regrets

Re-enlisting not the best option

CHRIS
BARTER

WEB EDITOR

With regards to recent attention to military recruitment, I'd like to say that right-wing sycophants that have hijacked the government in recent years seem to have no sense of causality. It has been said that enlistment — and more importantly, retention — are down and that recruitment quotas have to be increased to compensate for the dwindling numbers in the military.

Without considering the whole situation, and blindly attacking one's political opponents, this all seems logical and simple. But the fact of the matter is this: it's not that simple and the right-wing ideologies that would make it seem simple just don't have an argumentative leg to stand on.

Ignorant twits, who worship at the altar of the radical right are, by and large, not of military stock. I'm talking about the radical right here, not just the regular conservatives who comprise a large percentage of the military. I'm referring to the people who look back and construct arguments not for good reasons, but instead to justify the actions of the Bush administration. I am always amused by those who would put our fighting men and women in harm's way, all the while not stepping up to the plate themselves. You can complain about the picketing of recruitment stations all you want, but I'm sure you'll never break through a picket line to sign on the dotted line.

Part of this, contrary to what the radical right insists, does have to do with social class and race. The rich simply do not need the financial assistance the military provides, but the military does seem like appealing for poorer people, some of whom want to attend college they couldn't otherwise afford. And due to the racism that has been swept under the carpet in this country, I'm ashamed to say, a large number of

See RECRUITS on Page 7

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.

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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ALCOHOL

From Page 6

itself from the person in ways I dare not describe. Vomiting is one of life's horrible idiosyncrasies, and I am befuddled as to why anyone would purposefully do something that will cause it to happen.

There have been many novel attempts to address drinking in the general population. None have worked. People will still think that alcohol helps them in some strange way, and they will continue to hedonistically consume gallon upon gallon each year.

In 1920, the U.S. Congress took action on this problem in a forceful manner. Prohibition did not last long, and it was ineffective in stemming the flow of liquor. However, the idea was not shared by many who were charged with its enforcement, and most who would be denied public drinking. Thus, 13 years later, the 18th Amendment was repealed. This situation does not mean that the concept of outlawing such a useless and detrimental substance is bad. After all, murders take place everyday, and one could easily argue that the rate is so high because it is prohibited.

In high school, I made the unpopular move of creating the Prohibition Society of America. I was the only member. Certain substances, actions and events are able to give human beings pleasure. This is a fact, not a license, for individuals in a society to pursue all self-gratifying activities. We have come to an agreement on many things that should be outlawed in order for a more peaceful life for all. Just as no one should be free to take part in such behaviors as

arson, theft or the ingestion of LSD, alcohol should not remain legal for students under 25 old. We seem, for the most part, not to handle it well. There will be those who argue that the government should not control what one does to one's own body. If it was simply a matter of personal choice with alcohol, I would tend to agree. However, the social damage and destruction it causes leads me to believe it is not an individual problem. How many students get stone-drunk when they are by themselves?

An interesting proposal was set forth in a class discussion on this topic. Since we do not know who will be susceptible to alcohol abuse and dependence beforehand, perhaps we should issue liquor licenses, not to sell, but to drink. The argument goes as follows: We do not issue driver's licenses to those who will use it irresponsibly or who are not ready for it. Likewise, we could have potential consumers drink in a controlled atmosphere and determine whether they are prepared to drink sensibly.

Clearly these ideas — prohibition of alcohol for students or consumer licenses — will not be met with enthusiasm here at the UMaine. The question is, why? Why do we feel that alcohol is so vital for our social experiences? Other than the Libertarian position that individuals should have the final say as to what goes in their bodies, is there a viable argument concerning why alcohol is so great? The truth is most students think drinking is cool because they believe others will think they are cool if they drink. Perhaps it is time to find something more productive and responsible to deem "cool."

Michael Rocque is a senior sociology major.

RECRUITS

From Page 6

these poorer people are not white.

I can speak from personal experience on this matter. I have family and friends in the military who have been deployed to Iraq — and Kosovo, and will probably be sent to Iraq again — and none of them want to return to combat zones, obviously, so they shy away from re-enlistment. This isn't selfishness or cowardice on

their part, it's sanity standing up to an insane, endless war.

The real causality of the dwindling numbers in the military is this: The administration that has conducted foreign policy by way of warfare, is causing the decline of the young men and women it needs to sacrifice to accomplish its goals. Peace activists aren't to blame for the failure of the military. The government that is discouraging military service by conducting irresponsible wars is to blame.

Chris Barter is a senior English major.

LETTERS

From Page 6

visit every Maine high school that would allow him. I don't know how many he visited, but I do know from talking to the Rockland District High School Principal Mike Gundel, he didn't just stop by for an hour or so, but spent the better part of the day there. He sent a clear message UMaine wanted. He personally sought out Maine students. Given the push to raise revenues, you would have thought he would try to increase the number of out-of-state students. He sent the right message. UMaine was open for business.

According to the April 16 edition of the Portland Press Herald, UMaine's enrollment grew from 8,900 students to 11,200 students during his tenure. UMaine now brings in more than \$50 million in research grants compared to \$20 million at the beginning of his tenure. The pressure to bring

large dollars to the university is an ongoing problem for whomever takes the reigns, and that appears to be Kennedy's charge.

In the fall 2000, my daughter enrolled at UMaine. My visits became more frequent to campus, and I could see changes happening. I met Hoff at his home, and I got to hear him tell my youngest son and many others who were selected as UMaine Presidential Scholars that if they applied, they would be automatically welcomed at UMaine. I can't help but think that part of the increase in enrollment is directly attributed to Hoff. I've seen him on campus everywhere, and I only visit UMaine five to six times a year.

As a parent, alumnus and taxpayer, my expectations were met under Hoff's tenure. When you see him on campus, take a moment to say thank you for a job well done. I know I did.

Col. Doug Curtis, Jr.
Class of 1977

Conservation of conservative views

Student bill of rights nothing more than liberal propaganda

In reply to Margaret Cruikshank's editorial last week [*The Maine Campus*, April 14], in which she calls for evidence supporting a need for a student rights bill to protect conservative students. While she is correct in saying there are current mechanisms in place to prevent students from receiving bad grades for having different opinions from their professors, there are some incidents in the past few years that may suggest they might not be enough to ensure equal rights in colleges and universities across the United States.

Steve Hinkle, a student at the California Polytechnic State University, and a member of that campus' local College Republicans, was charged with disruption of a student meeting and harshly disciplined by his school's administration after posting a flyer promoting a speech by black conservative author Mason Weaver. The disruption charges themselves lacked support as the meeting supposedly disrupted had yet to start when Hinkle posted his flyer. But the administration wished for Hinkle to visit the school psychologist, write a public letter of apology to students, and threatened him with expulsion, all over his posting of a flyer. The school only dropped the charges after a civil-liberties organization, the Foundation

PAUL
GOODMAN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

for Individual Rights in Education, FIRE, sued the university under the claim that their actions were deliberate violations of the First Amendment. Although the charges have been dropped, the administration of that campus has yet to explain itself, its actions or even offer an apology to Hinkle for the incident.

Another case involves a University of Tennessee student, a Sikh convert named Sukhmani Singh Khalsa, who received death threats via e-mail over his conservative opinion pieces in the campus newspaper about the political bias of a student campus organization. However, when complaints were brought up against the author of the e-mails, the university did nothing to reprimand the author of the death threats against Khalsa, and even shut down an attempt by students to get a petitioned signed in support of him. Yet, if such an event were to happen on a high school campus, especially after

Columbine and the most recent school shooting, the author of the death threats would have had to deal with much harsher consequences.

While these two cases may come across as extreme examples, events like these do happen on college campuses everyday, ranging from administrations imposing strict speeches codes to professors intimidating students into complying with their views and beliefs. We are lucky that we live on a relatively balanced campus, and that we don't have common occurrences of political bias in our classrooms. But questions still remain. Should professors really be discussing the political workings of our government in a class or challenging students' opposing viewpoints where it is mostly likely off topic? Does every college administration really ensure that their students are treated equally or allowed to express their opinions, regardless of where they are on the political spectrum? While the current proposal for a student bill of rights may not be what is needed, the evidence suggests that a student bill of rights may be needed for both liberal and conservative students, not just Republican students.

Paul Goodman is a freshman new media major.

Not Rwanda, not again

A call to action to assist Sudan without military presence

As we embark on a new century, information is traded at speeds seemingly unimaginable only a few years earlier. News, statistics and communication are available to many with the simple click of a mouse. With knowledge accessible at great ease, why have most of the super powers in the world turned a blind eye to the travesties being committed to mankind as we speak? Most Americans are unaware of the genocide that has been happening in Sudan within the last two years. Since gaining independence in the mid-1950s, Sudan has been no stranger to civil war and endured many periods of conflict between the Arabs and black African populations that comprise most of Sudan's ethnicity. The recent conflict began in earnest in early 2003 when rebel groups attacked government installations within Sudan. The country was underpowered and slow to respond, which prompted Janjaweed — a government backed Arab militants. Thimment backed Arab militants to action. This militia is responsible for the continued killing and ethnic cleansing of thousands of blacks within the City of Darfur and the displacement of refugees.

Non Arab villages have been the victims of general destruction, brutal killings, controlled starvation, burning, and the raping of men, women and children. Victims are often beaten, burned or mutilated beyond recognition. In a striking contrast, many Arab villages have been left untouched. The continued civil war and crimes against humanity have displaced millions and caused an unsustainable influx of people — over 100,000 — to seek refuge in Chad.

The United Nations placed pressure on Sudanese Government in July of 2004 stating that the

MICHAEL
DENNETT

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Janjaweed must be held accountable for their actions and disarmed within a month. After failing to meet this deadline, the United Nations entered Sudanese with limited support from the African Union. Since receiving independence in 1956, Sudan has had a war-related death toll that exceeds all of the fatalities in result of conflicts and internal turmoil in Bosnia, Kosovo, Afghanistan, Chechnya, Somalia and Algeria — over two million people. Recently, the United Nations estimated that 180,000 people have died in the last 18 months, while the British Parliament Reports found the death toll to be in excess of 300,000 since the start of the conflict nearly two years ago.

Our proud nation loves to impress democracy onto other subordinate nations during their times of need or only to serve our best interest, but it seems that rendering aid in the name of humanitarian interest is simply not a just enough cause. Secretary of State and Republican Collin Powell stated on Sept. 9, 2004, that genocide was indeed happening in Darfur Sudan. On Sept. 30, President Bush — who was then campaigning for reelection at the time — stated that aid would be committed to the region and also called the travesties in Sudan, genocide. As of now, The United States has not sent monetary aid or personnel to help stop the senseless killing in this African nation. It appears that humanitarian aid just doesn't make the cut on Bush's world domination crusade this year. Both the African Union and the European Union have devoted aid to unarming the

Janjaweed and to committing to reconstruction of a mangled nation, and await the support of other industrialized nations. How many more deaths will it take before the situation in Sudan becomes serious and real enough for American politics to take notice?

I urge, liberals, conservatives and all walks of life, to write our representatives and senators and ask why stronger action has not been taken in the foreign arena to help stop the genocide within Sudan. Demand from them, that as a citizen of the United States of America, you wish to see our country promote democracy in the name of life, not death. Demand that you wish all people of all nations to have the ability to endure the life that we too endure, and demand that this choice be given to them in the form of food, medical supplies and diplomatic pressure on the Sudanese Government. Demand that aid be given in a more tangible form to countries in need, not as US bombs, not as US missiles or tanks.

I challenge you to write to our hired officials that work for us, and request change. It can be done. In fact, send your letters as an attachment to my first class account and I will personally mail them all out in one large packet to both our state representatives and senators. It is most important that people realize that this situation is real, is happening, and can be stopped.

I close with this quote from Sen. Paul Simon:

"What will really stop genocide is indignation. If every member of the House and Senate had received 100 letters from people back home saying we have to do something about Rwanda, I think the response would be different."

Michael Dennett is a senior environmental science major.

go.

MUSIC

Maine Steiners Annual
Spring Concert
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 28
MCA

Bang on a Can
3 p.m.
Saturday, May 1
Hauck Auditorium

Brigham Young
University Singers
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 7
MCA
\$10

ART

"Student Art Exhibition"
Through Friday, May 6
Carnegie Hall
Free

"Persian Impressions"
Through Friday, June 10
Hudson Museum
Free

"Across the Sands of Time:
Art and Artifacts
from the Middle East"
Through Friday, June 10
Hudson Museum
Free

THEATER

"Noises Off"
7 p.m.
Thursday, April 28
Bangor Opera House

ENTERTAINMENT

Maine Day Tug-O-War
Wednesday, April 27
Memoria Gym
Free

Bull's Comedy Caravan
8 p.m.
Friday, April 29
Ushuaia

"Sky Odyssey"
7 p.m.
Friday, April 29
Wingate Hall

Dance Concert
7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 29 and
Saturday, April 30
Hauck Auditorium

Anah Temple Shrine Circus
7 p.m.
Saturday, April 29
Bangor Auditorium
\$6

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

BARS

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

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

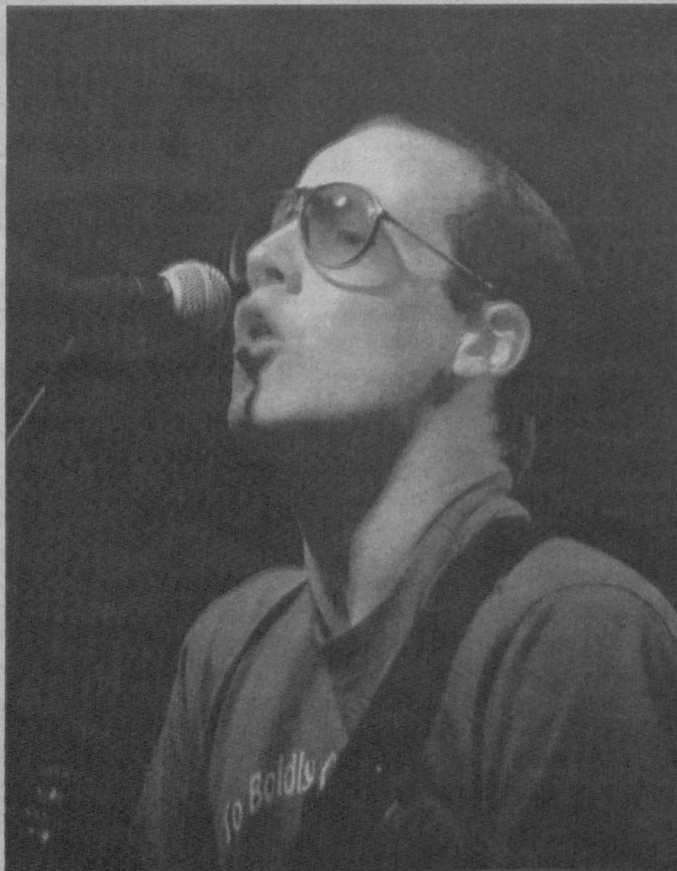
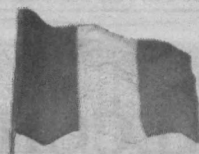
College Night
Thursdays
The Chocolate Grille
Half-price entrees

If you would like an event
posted on the Style Calendar,
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FirstClass.

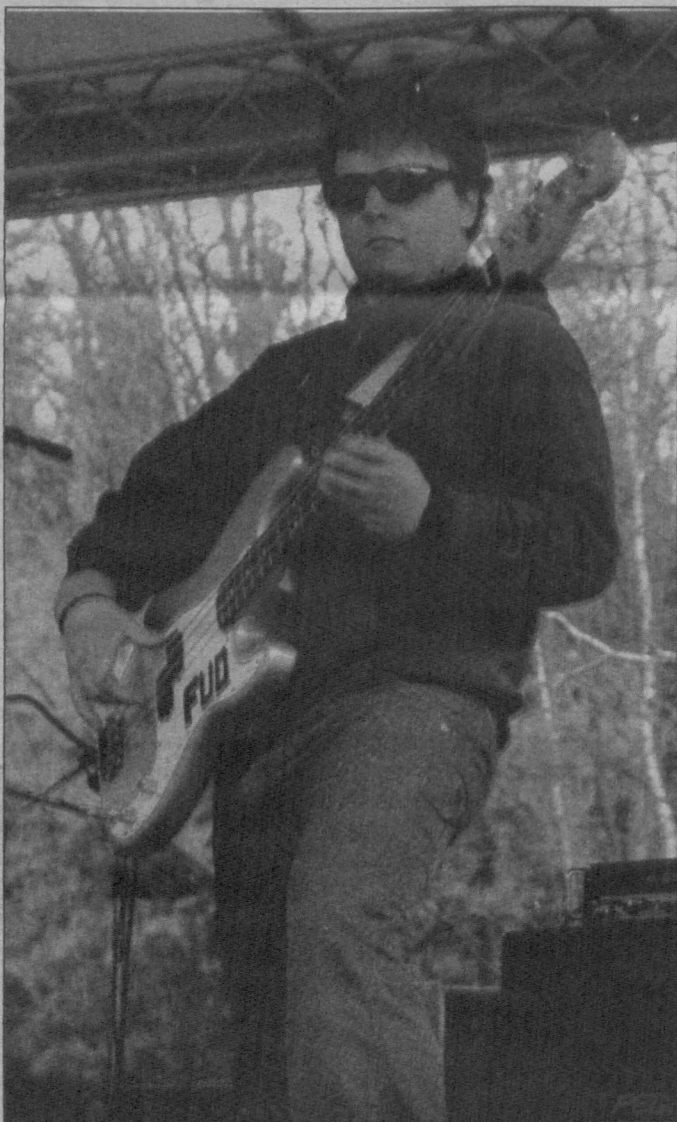
Music News •
DMX arrested - a real
shocker Page 11

style

French Island a
sovereign state?
You know it. Page 11



CAMPUS PHOTO BT ANDREW GORDON



CAMPUS PHOTO BT ANDREW GORDON

SHADES — Thomas Scharts plays the bass for the band Skawabunga.

By Desiree Fernald Staff Writer,
Rachel Krautkremer Staff Writer
& Matt Kearney Style Editor

Gray clouds hovered in the air all day, but the threat of rain was unable to dampen the moods of both concertgoers and bands at this year's Bumstock. While the concert could have ended in disaster, thanks to a blown generator which resulted in three hours of music-less stages, the bands were able to salvage the event with high-energy performances.

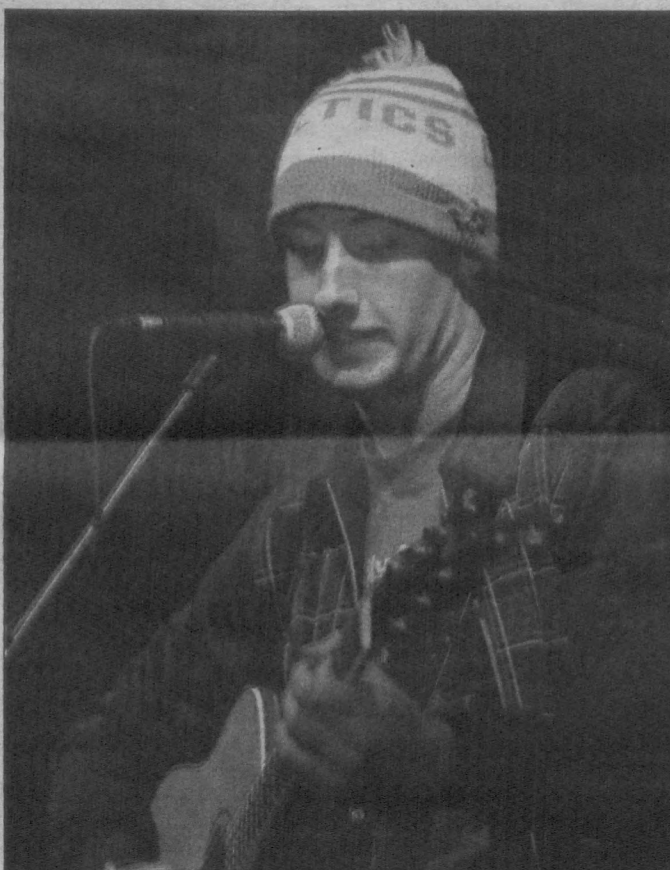
Midtown, the headlining pop-punk band from New Jersey, began their set with the high-energy single, "Give it Up," off their latest album, "Forget What You Know." Though 20 minutes behind schedule at 11:05 p.m., the band quickly won over the crowd with their enthusiasm and gusto.

Formed in 1998 by three Rutgers students, Midtown became a quartet shortly after, and soon attracted a following from the

See BUMSTOCK on Page 11

And the bands played on

Despite blustery weather, blown generator, Bumstock marched on



CAMPUS PHOTO BT ANDREW GORDON



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MEGAN MARSANSKIS

SUPER GROUP — (Top left, right and above) Pete Kilpatrick performs Saturday night after a three-hour break because of generator problems.



Masters of spinning

DJs flaunt skills at Bumstock techno tent



By Bethany Farnham

For those of you who went to Bumstock on Saturday night, you may have heard some of that strange "techno" coming from the other end of the field.

I'm speaking of the infamous DJ Tent that Bumstock has every year. It's main event is a series of DJ sets spun by local artists. The sets usually consist of electronic dance music.

There are a small portion of students, including DJs like myself and other dance music fans, who anticipate the talent and experience of what's been dubbed the "techno tent." To us, a successful tent frames a great Bumstock experience. Although the problems with the main stage sound systems led to an increase in tent attendance this past weekend, we usually don't see a whole lot of people. For the most part, we're a circle of friends who share a common bond: We desire our music without large crowds.

Fans of electronic music know that others may not enjoy it — or even consider it real music — however, being a DJ is challenging both technically and intellectually. Not only do we have to correctly match the beats per minute of our records, but also we need to program our sets according to musical flow. In other words, the order of the tracks we pick must

sound good together. Our trade requires hours of practice, and years to master.

For Bumstock 2005, the tent was adopted by the campus radio station, WMEB 91.9. With a lot of new ideas in their pockets, they invited a variety of DJs for the evening performances. During the afternoon, a few punk and metal bands performed, such as the Leftovers, and The Grumps, and an improvisational group who played funk, jazz and hip-hop. Following my opening DJ set, Mark Dwyer, Robbie Snow, DJ Turnstyle and Phonicoid all took turns at the tables. In addition to the music, there was also free food, paper and paints to leave your mark at the tent, and a dance competition at the start of the DJ Sets. The sexiest, best and worst dancers all received gift certificates to Margarita's.

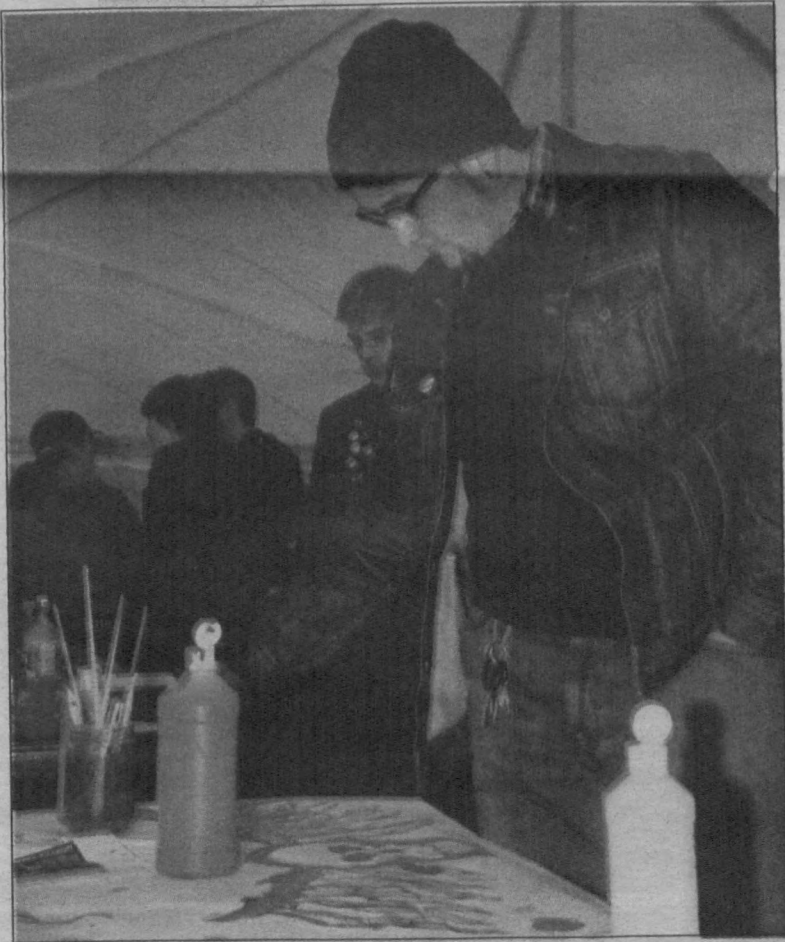
As an artist, I want to thank the entire staff at WMEB for their efforts in making the other artists and I comfortable, and of course for making this year's tent a blast with new twists. All of the station's staff played individual roles in putting the tent together, and were on-site all day helping students out, setting up equipment, and revving people up about sets. They deserve 100 percent credit for putting the event together.

I also want to thank those of you who checked the DJs out, and gave them a few minutes of your time to listen. We may not play your favorite type of music, but as fellow students we always enjoy support from our peers. It's an amazing feeling to stand up there, look out into the crowd, and see people you know and would not expect to come.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

SPININ' — (above) Senior Jeremy Venske mans the WMEB tent at Bumstock Saturday before headliner Midtown took the stage.

PAINTING — (left) UMaine students gather in WMEB tent for music as well as new activities such as paintings and dance contests.

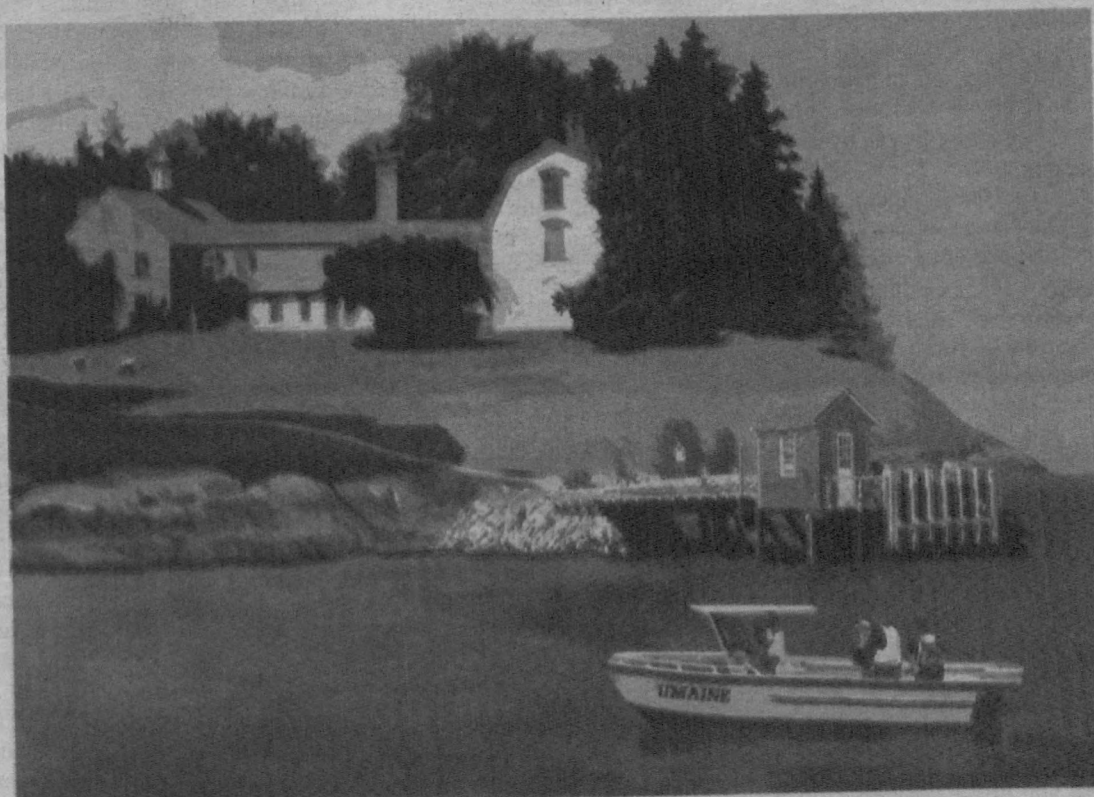


CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

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BUMSTOCK

From Page 8

lush New Jersey Punk scene. The band consists of Gabe Saporta on vocals and bass, Rob Hitt on drums, Tyler Rann on guitar and Heath Saraceno on guitar.

The band performed a variety of songs off their three albums, "Save the World, Lose the Girl," "Living Well is the Best Revenge" and their latest.

Midtown's crowd included a mosh pit and some crowd surfing, but the true entertainment came from the band's many antics, one of which included a T-shirt.

Rann wore a shirt which read, "The Next John Travolta," the meaning of which he explained to the crowd.

"It means one day I'm going to be very sad, overweight and washed-up," he said.

Apparently the shirt didn't provide enough warmth on the chilly 40-degree evening because Rann asked audiences members to loan him a jacket. A man offered his, and later lead singer Saporta discovered that a cell phone was in one of the pockets. He responded by browsing the phone's list of numbers and calling the one entitled "Home." No one on the other end answered, unfortunately.

Saporta's charisma was evident throughout the set as he wildly spun his guitar and sang with animated hand motions. He sprayed the crowd with bottled water, and at one point, even hopped off the stage to hug people.

Perhaps no one enjoyed Midtown more than the band's very own roadie Skyler. Clad in a red sweatshirt and matching bandana, he could be seen thrusting his fists into the air from the stage's rear throughout the entire show. His excitement overcame him enough at one point to run forward on the stage and swing off his shirt, air thrusting to chants of "Sky-ler, Sky-ler!"

The cold seemed to get the better of the crowd as midnight came and went, and eventually numbers trickled down to just over 200 people. The poor sound setup may have also attributed to the thinning crowd, as it was very difficult to discern Saporta's vocals over the thundering guitars. The band didn't seem to mind the dissipating crowd, though, and even went so far as to invite the audience back to the University Inn after the show to sing karaoke with them.

The band performed for roughly an hour and ended by informing the audience they were going to play a cover of a Guns N' Roses song. After busting out the opening guitar riff of "Sweet Child of Mine" the band stopped to the disappointment of the crowd and informed the audience that they had just been told they only had time for one more song.

The band next performed "Just Rock and Roll," a high-octane, guitar pounding tune.

"Hey, it's just rock and roll, even though you might think you lost it all," sang Saporta, who fittingly could have been singing about the size of the depleting crowd.

"The crowd was great," said Saporta in a post-show interview. "Sometimes you'll get a bad one, but this one was lots of fun."

The band drove up ten hours from New Jersey and will return there in two days to play after a stop



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

POOR TURNOUT — Attendance was sparse for most of the afternoon until the four 'main' bands showed up later in the evening. Pete Kilpatrick, Zox, Paranoid Social Club and Midtown were the biggest draws.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

SURFIN' — (Above) The crowd for Bumstock band Paranoid Social Club was high energy, and challenged security to keep the fans behind the make-shift barrier.

at another university.

"It's a weekend of college shows," Saporta said.

Bumstock kicked off at 12 p.m. when the gates opened, but the first band of the afternoon, Plan B, didn't start playing until 1 p.m.

Plan B continued to warm-up on stage before they welcomed the rather small crowd of about 15 people.

"Ladies and Gentleman welcome to Bumstock 2005," said Plan B lead singer.

He followed it with a "Wake-up" call to UMaine students to come down to the field. By the end of the band's first song, more than 30 patrons had gathered in front of the stage.

Plan B, despite minimal lyrics, had a funky, fun sound. The band was composed of a keyboard, two guitars, a bass, drums, a saxophone and a trombone. Despite the cold weather, the band managed to warm up the crowd with their fun sound that resulted in plenty of foot tapping and head bobbing. The best part of the set was the fact that the guitarist managed to keep a cigarette in his mouth for the entire first song. Now that is talent.

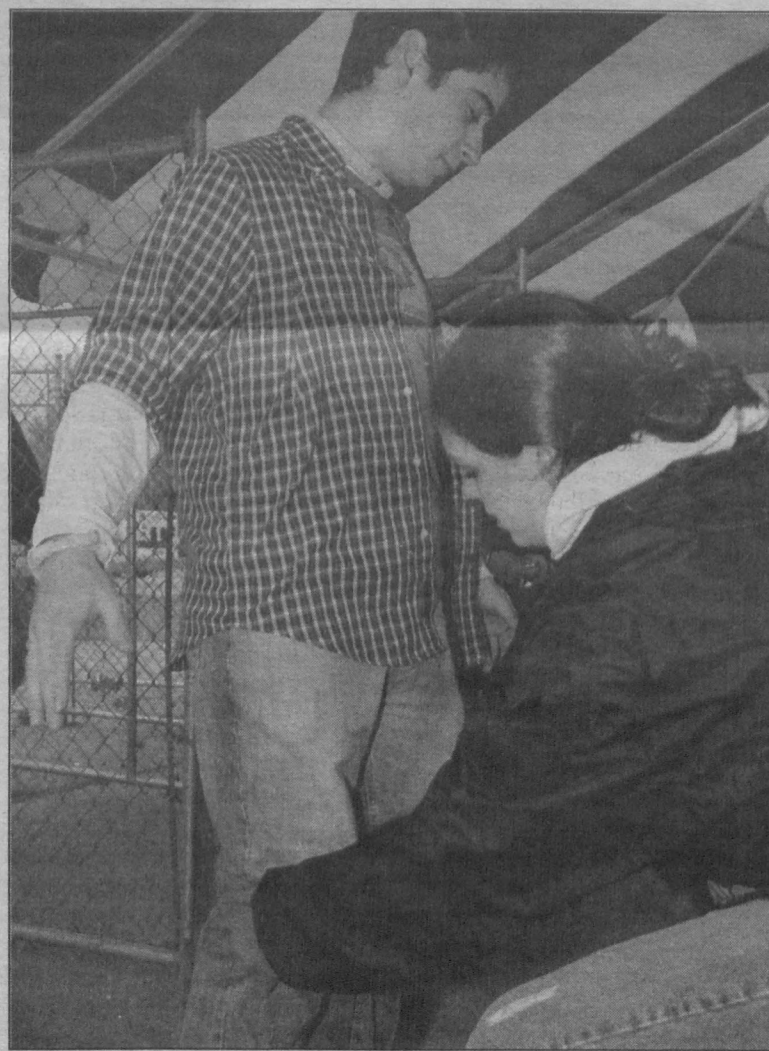
Following Plan B was the slightly different sound of The Emilia Dahlin Trio.

The band from Portland opened up with the song "Bound to Be" off of their second self-titled album. Emilia's powerful vocals are strikingly similar to Ani DiFranco on this tune amidst her acoustic guitar playing. The two other members of the band accompanied her on bass and drums. Emilia introduced each song with a little background about the song. She seemed very at ease on the microphone. Dahlin said she was excited to be playing at Bumstock, even though the weather was cold and wet.

She sang a combination of new and old songs from her collection, and "Candy" was an older song which stuck out sweetly as one of the best of the set. The song was about a girl who broke boys hearts and could not stomach any love. "Candy" had a folk sound mixed in with some blues provided by the drums and bass. The vocals on this song were bold and catchy. Some songs highlighted off of their latest album, were "Blackwater," "No End" and "Infatuated."

Most of Dahlin's songs were about love and relationships, but not all of them. "Blackwater" talks about a flood in Virginia where it rained for four days and covered the land.

There was a good mixture of tunes from both their albums and a new song thrown in during the mid-



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

SPREAD 'EM — Benjamin Pottle is frisked by Andrea Owens on Saturday. Security was tight at Bumstock, and nothing was allowed in the venue.

dle of their set, called "God Machine" where her vocal ability seemed to shine and intensify. Even though the crowd was small, the Emilia Dahlin trio was well received. CDs were on sale, as well as T-shirts after the show.

The Murder Weapon, a local Orono band performed after Dahlin. The crowd was made up of a mixture of hardcore fans and students who were interested. They have a punk-rock sound and four band members who play the bass, electric guitar, keyboards and drums. The lead vocalist plays the electric guitar, and for their first song, he stepped on the bass while on its side to entertain the crowd. Some of their songs are heavy punk

sounding and some start off light and then pick up on speed. Their fans showed up with full punk attire and spiked hair.

Some of the songs played were "The Narrative of Lost Souls," a cover of the Offspring song "The End of the Line," "He's Gone," "The Burning" and "The Moon 2."

"You can move around you know," said the band's vocalist, "and then you won't be so cold."

The crowd of about 55 students sang along and jumped around trying to keep warm.

Some of their songs had a swing-punk beat and couples in the crowd danced. The Murder Weapon had a fun time with their crowd and left them shouting for more until the end of their set.

MUSICNEWS

Compiled by
Matt Kearney

Grammys and platinum plaques haven't made Kanye West lazy; in fact, he's striving for more perfection. West, along with Jay-Z, premiered "Diamonds," the first single from his upcoming "Late Registration" album, Wednesday on New York radio station Hot 97.

Jay told the station's Angie Martinez that West mixed his record about 14 times before he felt comfortable enough to put out the album.

West said "Diamonds" was inspired by memories of Jay-Z's 2001 Blueprint Lounge tour and recollections of being a part of the Roc-A-Fella movement. He also said he's still friends with former Roc CEO Dame Dash, whom he references in the song: "You know the next question, 'Yo, where's Dame at?'" This track's the Indian dance to bring our reign back."

"Late Registration" is due July 12, according to Kanye.

Excerpted from MTV.com

Before "The Emancipation of Mimi" hit record stores last week, it had been three full years since Mariah Carey released new studio material. So it wasn't unfair when several critics dubbed the vivacious pop diva's latest a "comeback" album, one that — depending on its retail performance — could set the tone for the rest of Mariah's career.

Well, how's this for a comeback? First-week sales of almost 404,000 scored Carey not only the biggest debut of her 15-year career, but the coveted top spot on Billboard's albums chart — unseating rapper 50 Cent as the top seller following "The Massacre's" impressive six-week reign as retail champ.

According to SoundScan results, "The Emancipation of Mimi" shattered the star's previous first-week sales record of 323,000 units, set back in 1999 with the debut of "Rainbow." The album outperformed her most recent No. 1 showing, 1997's "Butterfly," by close to 170,000 scans. "Charmbracelet," released in 2002, opened at No. 3 with sales of more than 241,000.

Although 50 Cent was forced to relinquish his Billboard throne, settling for the chart's No. 3 slot, week seven wasn't all that bad for "The Massacre." A 15-percent sales dip notwithstanding, the rapper's LP did manage to transcend the 3-million-sold milestone.

Excerpted from MTV.com

After last year's false start, Lollapalooza has stacked the deck for its return. Among the acts who will headline the now-sedentary two-day affair in Chicago on July 23 and 24 are Weezer, the Killers, the Pixies, a reunited Dinosaur Jr., Widespread Panic and Dashboard Confessional.

The show will take place at Hutchinson Field in Grant Park

with around 30,000 fans expected each day. Also on board are former Chicagoan Liz Phair, the Dandy Warhols, Cake, The Arcade Fire, Billy Idol, Kaiser Chiefs, the reunited Digable Planets, Tegan and Sara, Kasabian, The Bravery, Louis XIV and the Walkmen.

The revival of Lollapalooza comes one year after the festival was canceled due to poor ticket sales for a bill that was to feature Morrissey, PJ Harvey, Modest Mouse, String Cheese Incident, the Flaming Lips and Sonic Youth. Its resurrection comes at a time when two-day "destination" festivals such as Bonnaroo and Coachella have become increasingly popular.

Excerpted from MTV.com

American Head Charge guitarist Bryan Ottoson died Tuesday before the group's performance in North Charleston, S.C.

According to a spokesperson, the guitarist was found dead in his bunk on the group's tour bus. The cause of death is unknown, pending an autopsy.

The Minnesota-based group was in the midst of a North American tour with Mudvayne, Bloodsimple and Life of Agony. Its latest album, "The Feeding," was released in March via Nirus/DRT and peaked at No. 11 on Billboard's Heatseekers chart and No. 15 on Billboard's Top Independent Albums chart.

Tuesday night's show was postponed.

The Mudvayne tour is scheduled to continue tonight in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., but no announcement has been made about the show's status. It is also unclear whether American Head Charge will rejoin the outing at some point.

Excerpted from CNN.com

DMX was arrested following an accident on a Bronx expressway that injured three people, including two police officers, police said Monday.

DMX, whose real name is Earl Simmons, was driving southbound Friday evening on the Major Deegan Expressway when his car struck a vehicle being driven by an unidentified woman, police said. Her car then hit an unmarked police cruiser carrying two officers.

The woman was taken to Lincoln Hospital with minor injuries, while the officers were taken to Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, also with minor injuries. All three were treated and released.

Simmons wasn't injured.

Police said the 34-year-old rapper was given a desk appearance ticket and was expected to appear in court sometime next month. Simmons' lawyer, Murray Richman, wasn't available for comment, a woman who answered the phone at his office said Monday morning.

Excerpted from CNN.com

A brief history of French Island

More excitement and turmoil than you could ever imagine



By Matt Kearney

I have lived on French Island for a little over four months, and it dawned on me the other day that I know nothing about the island other than a few of the street names and which houses sell drugs. Armed with my trusty pencil and notebook I stormed down to the Old Town Public Library to discover the truth about the island and its origins. You will be surprised what I learned. I have broken down some of the more interesting events in timeline form for you.

1052 — Vikings traveling from Iceland happen upon what is now known as French Island. They then proceed to rape and plunder it, much like the UMaine football team at Ushuaia. The Vikings named it "Handjoborg" which roughly translates to "Handjob."

1523 — Surprisingly, the Spanish actually colonized the French Island after laying claim to it when Ponce de Leon accidentally landed his ship there while in search of the Fountain of Youth. De Leon became instantly depressed and killed himself. There is no documentation of why the Spanish named the island after their northern enemies.

1755 — While the French and Indian War was raging across Canada and the United States, the lesser known French

Island and Indian Island War was also heating up. What began as a property dispute over No. 10 North Maine, quickly escalated into a roaring war. The war ended two years later when the two sides agreed to open a bingo hall together, known as the Treaty of I-14.

1801 — Inspired by the French Revolution, the French Island bourgeoisies raised arms against the French Island elites. However, support for the revolt quickly waned as the bourgeoisies realized what they were fighting for. Three days after the revolution began, it ended as the Lackadaisical Treaty of 1801 was signed. The primary deal in the treaty gave the bourgeoisies the right to use the French Island Community Center.

1822 — "The Great Fire of '22" is started by a lighthouse keeper with a nasty habit of feverishly masturbating while on duty, allowing the candle to burn too long. Although, to this day, there is still dispute over where the candle or friction caused the fire. In any event, the fire spread rapidly through the island, burning everything in its path. After three days of fighting the terrible flames, the inhabitants were able to put it out, losing over half the island. Total damage: \$12.76.

1849 — As California was prospering with the Gold Rush, French Island was experiencing a rush of its own. Caught up in the excitement of the California rush, mill workers caught gold fever and rumors flared that gold had been discovered on French Island. After digging for three hours, thousands of mill workers gave up the search when the closest thing they discovered to gold was a worthless Subway

wrapper buried in the ground.

1921 — Disaster struck when a train wreck threatened to cripple the island's economy. Luckily for the island, there was no economy to cripple. It took five days to clear the rubble the wreck left behind.

1945 — French Island is temporarily turned into an internment camp for Japanese and German immigrants.

1969 — Misfortune for the U.S. government in what has gone down in the annals of history as the "Blunder of '69" when, due to a legislative mishap, French Island is granted status as a sovereign nation.

1976 — After just one year in the Major Leagues the French Island Pillow Biters baseball team was forced to disband after a less than stellar record of 12-150. The 45,000 seat capacity stadium was demolished to make room for the French Island Playground, which still stands to this day.

1984 — Residents of French Island discover acid-wash jeans, which they are still wearing to this day.

1994 — The U.S. government demands that French Island "cease and desist" the construction of nuclear weapons after aerial photographs revealed missile silos along the banks of the island. The US government apologized four days later after it is discovered that these "missile silos" were actually knee-deep kiddie pools.

As I returned "The History of French Island" Transformers trapper keeper to the OTPL checkout desk, I realized that you can learn a lot from history — French Island always has been a dump and always will be.

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THE MAINE
CAMPUS

DIVERSIONS

Sprite 'Drew

By Andrew Young

Looking at the history of the Maine Campus, we've seen joining the Diversions page has some traditional hazing rituals.

That being said, we also understand that it's only a matter of time before we're critiqued by Mike Hartwell.

Indeed, he has a lot of material to use against us. The "talking heads" format, the use of digital pictures and video game sprites as a cop out for lackluster drawing skills, the list goes on.

So, we've decided to do what all good governments do: eliminate dissension by co-opting it.

Given the nature of his comic, the Adventures of Timmy the Brick, it was very easy to find a way to incorporate Mr. Hartwell into our format.

How's he doing, guys?

He just tried to drown a kitten.

I hate you all.

DITHERED TWITS

by Stan Waling

www.dtwits.com



'America's Funniest Cave Wall Drawings'



"No, unfortunately, this is my real nose."



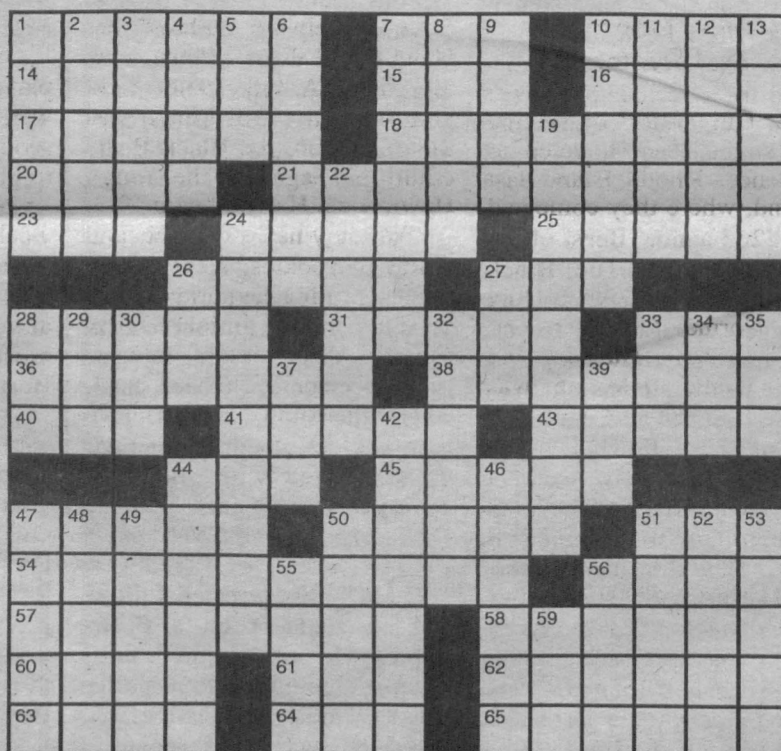
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 William Inge play
- 7 La-la lead-in
- 10 Gent
- 14 Forward flow
- 15 Ewe's mate
- 16 Nevada city
- 17 Danish seaport
- 18 Green gems
- 20 Untruths
- 21 Ecstatic states
- 23 Maple drippings
- 24 Urges
- 25 Shut
- 26 Faithful
- 27 out (scrape by)
- 28 Desert stopovers
- 31 Rule
- 33 Shell-game sphere
- 36 Spanish celebrations
- 38 Lear and Mailer
- 40 New Deal pres.
- 41 Iron
- 43 Joyce Carol
- 44 Drunkard
- 45 Heavy, strong rope
- 47 Blemish
- 50 Pertaining to punishment
- 51 Sweetie
- 54 Office basket
- 56 Secure
- 57 Sassy
- 58 Light
- 60 Barest sound
- 61 Summer cooler
- 62 In agreement
- 63 Sea eagles
- 64 Old salt
- 65 Marine rebellion

DOWN

- 1 Lotto in Great Britain
- 2 Pakistan's neighbor
- 3 Scuzzball
- 4 Convent group
- 5 NASA's orbiting outpost
- 6 Strong red shade
- 7 Foot-operated lever
- 8 Sloping walkways
- 9 Iowa State location
- 10 Infant's bed
- 11 Sun: pref.
- 12 Aconcagua's range
- 13 Sheriff's band
- 19 Kingdom of Elvis
- 22 Husky-voiced
- 24 Put off
- 26 Guitarist Paul
- 27 Self-esteem
- 28 Switch position
- 29 Assistance
- 30 Sun. homily
- 32 Deranged
- 33 Basketball coach Riley
- 34 Wind dir.
- 35 Blockhead
- 37 Carney or Linkletter
- 39 West of Hollywood
- 42 Symbol of sovereignty



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04/26/05

Solutions

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- 44 Abdominal exercises
- 46 Malleable metal
- 47 Filch
- 48 Domesticator
- 49 Forest quaker
- 50 Bamboo lover

- 51 Hispaniola republic
- 52 Frequently
- 53 Destitute
- 55 Bog collection
- 56 Agitated state
- 59 Plains antelope

Fighting for Yards



MONTELL MOMENT — UMaine running back Montell Owens reaches for extra inches during the Jeff Cole Spring Scrimmage Saturday.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

Men's rugby impresses in Rhode Island tourney

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's rugby team traveled to Providence, Rhode Island last weekend, where they competed in the 22nd annual Beast of the East tournament. The Black Bears' bracket included Holy Cross, Northeastern, Vermont, Rutgers, Albany, Hartford and Rhode Island. UMaine was granted two matches but lost them both.

The Black Bears brought a young team to Rhode Island but held their own. In the first match against rugby powerhouse Hartford, the Black Bears held the Hawks to 10 points.

Unfortunately for UMaine, the Hawks held them without a try all game. A three-point field goal by senior Bill Reichl was the only score the Black Bears could get against the tough Hawk team. Hartford won 10-3.

"We only had a few vets and a ton of rookies, so it was a great learning experience for them," said junior Jason Jendrasko. "It was our first time playing a game this semester, and we had only been outside two times before the tourney, so we hadn't gotten to practice all the aspects of the game."

In the second match of Saturday's first-round matchups, UMaine took on Stony Brook. This time the

Black Bears fell 20-7.

"We brought down about 24 players," said Jendrasko. "We were just throwing in a lot of rookies, giving them a chance to play."

With the two losses over the weekend, UMaine started its spring season 0-2. They will have another chance to get out and play this weekend, this time much closer to home. The Black Bears will take part in the Maine Cup on Saturday in Cumberland, right outside of Portland.

Jendrasko says his team will build on their two games in Rhode Island for Saturday's tournament in southern Maine.

"We were really happy with

the way we played in our games and now we know what we need to work on," said Jendrasko. "Hopefully we will do well in the Maine Cup this weekend."

The other Maine schools that will take part in the Maine Cup are UMaine-Farmington, who also competed in the Beast of the East, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and Maine Maritime Academy.

The teams will face off to decide Maine's top team. The Black Bears played all five teams in the fall, and finished 0-5 on their fall season. They hope that their strong appearance in Rhode Island is a sign of good things to come.

RUMORS

From Page 16

Southern Maine has been mentioned as a possible coach at Maine, although the likelihood of Fifield leaving USM is not great. He has been with the Huskies since 1987, and in his 18 seasons has taken his USM women to four Division-III final fours. Fifield was named National Coach of the Year last month.

Like Fifield, Stephanie Pemper is the also the head coach of a successful Division-III women's basketball program in Maine. She is the head coach at Bowdoin, who

has been in the Sweet 16 in each of the last two seasons and has not lost a home game in three years. Pemper guided the Polar Bears to the national title game in 2004.

There are also candidates that do not have Maine ties. Much like Versyp was five years ago, these people are very new to the Maine basketball scene.

While it is easy to speculate about who may or may not be up for consideration, the search committee maintains its original statements of not announcing any specific candidates. While the list goes on, it certainly is being whittled down at the same time.

The Black Bears are not the only America East team looking

for a new coach. Stony Brook is also searching for a head women's basketball coach with the departure of Maura McHugh, who served as interim head coach last season.

McHugh coached the Sacramento Monarchs of the Women's National Basketball Association, during Blodgett's final year playing for the team.

While Blodgett, a fan favorite whenever she returns to Orono, attempts to make the jump back into coaching, Pemper and Fifield look to keep winning. Each will have some of their best players returning next year, making things exciting for women's basketball fans in Maine.

Whoever the next coach at

Orono is, that person will have to prove themselves. If they win, they will have the support of Maine fans, and they will continue to bring in the states top high school players.

Ashley Underwood, Bracey Barker, Amy Vachon and Blodgett all came to Orono from a Maine high school. Neither of Versyp's last two recruiting classes had any Maine players in them.

Nero's main goal remains finding a coach who can come in and win. He liked the fact that the Black Bears won a lot under Versyp. Nero, the players, and fans will expect nothing less of the new coach, whoever that person will be.

KINGS

From Page 16

Cantara's fireworks continued in the third, where he hit a three run homer to extend UMaine's lead to 5-0. It was the first home run of Cantara's career.

Boston College cut the lead to 5-4 in the fourth. Eagle senior

Jason Delaney blasted his sixth homer of the season to make it 5-2, and made it 5-3 on senior Marco Albano's RBI single. Albano then scored on an errant pick-off attempt by UMaine catcher Matt McGraw.

The Black Bears responded in the next inning by sending 12 men to the plate, and scoring eight runs on eight hits. UMaine loaded the bases on a pair of singles by Creek and Barrett, and

junior Ryan Quintal was hit by a pitch. Cantara then hit an RBI single and McGraw walked to force home a run. Freshman Curt Smith, senior Mike Ferriggi, sophomore Steve Gambale and junior Joe Hough all had single RBIs in the inning, as the Black Bears took a commanding 13-4 lead.

The Eagles wouldn't go down quietly though. They battled back in the bottom of the inning with

11 hitters. BC produced five runs on six hits, including a two-run double by Albano, cutting UMaine's lead to 13-9. The Eagles plated three more in the bottom of the sixth, cutting UMaine's lead to one.

Junior Scott Robinson stopped the bleeding, allowing just one hit over the final three innings to record his fourth save of the season for the Black Bears.

Tar Heels turn pro, leave behind chance to repeat

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

Dynasty or dollars? A national championship or a Nike endorsement? School pride or stupidity?

Commentary

Now those are not the questions players ask themselves before deciding to declare early into the NBA Draft, but maybe these are the things that they should consider.

Then again this may go to show why players leave college early, not so much because of their amount of talent but their lack of intelligence. By now everyone knows that the chances of North Carolina repeating as National Champions are about as good as the chances of 50 Cent winning that NAACP Image Award. This week, Ray Felton, Sean May and Marvin Williams all declared for the draft, which leaves Quentin Thomas as the only player who even started a game for UNC last season.

So they won a national championship. OK, they were probably one of the best recruiting classes Chapel Hill has ever seen, but they damn sure ain't the brightest. All three along with Rashad McCants really have no business going into the NBA. No, this is not me hating on them, but it's more or less, looking at reality.

See, for those of us who have actually been watching Carolina since the days when Kenny Smith was running the point instead of TNT, we know that three years ago, hell, even last season, this was not a team that would have had a single first-rounder. Now, you mean to tell me that they now have four guys, one of which came off the bench for most of the season ready to go at it in the NBA?

I know money is a wonderful thing but so is common sense. Felton realistically may be the only one who is ready. It's safe to say that without Ray, that team does not function, and if you think I'm wrong, just ask Santa Clara. As for May, McCants and Marvin, stay in school. Take Marvin for example. There were times during the tournament when he was in the post, he couldn't handle the ball.

My final reason for why none of these guys aren't leaving is this: Roy Williams. In case these guys hadn't noticed, it's not as if Roy is a newcomer to the task of coaching awesome talent and making them better.

Plus, unlike most coaches today, Roy played at, coached at, lived at, breathed at and will probably die at Carolina. All the man has done everywhere he has gone, whether it be as an assistant to Dean Smith or taking over for Larry Brown at Kansas, has been grooming and winning with some of the game's best talent.

So please Roy, for the love of Chapel Hill, stay at Carolina. The NBA will always be there but getting better at the game by learning from one of the game's greatest minds, doesn't happen that often.

SALVAGES

From Page 16

home runs off of Halloran and Marcucci. The Black Bears hit the ball 13 times on their way to scoring nine runs compared to five for Albany.

Candace Jaegge and Merchant shared the circle for the Black Bears and gave up 10 hits. It was Maine's hitting that saved the Black Bears.

Lauren Dulkis, Molly McKinney, Brittany Chene, and Erin Provost all had hits that landed out of the 220-foot softball park.

Maine led 3-0 after the first two innings, but Albany tied the game at three in the top of the sixth. The Black Bears added three more runs in both the fifth and sixth to take the 9-5 win.

"We just came into today relaxed," said Cheney of Sunday's win. "We knew we had to take one this weekend. We just came out, and we played really well."

Merchant, Dulkis, Jess Brady, McKinney and Kristie Hawkins all had two hits each for the Black Bears. Eight different Black Bears had hits.

"One through nine, everybody was hitting," said Dulkis. "We were moving runners today. We were doing everything."

The Black Bears win was a big one, and they knew it was one that they needed.

"It was a real big win," said Dulkis. "It was good to get that win especially after everything that went on yesterday. We held our composure today, and we played well."

Dulkis also says she thinks Albany is the team to beat. The Great Danes finished first in the conference last season, and with their 11-2 conference record they seem destined to win the conference regular season title again this season.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON
SWINGING THROUGH—amy kuhl takes a cut at a pitch during UMaine's doubleheader against Albany.

"This is a really good hitting team," Merchant said of Albany. "So it's hard to keep them off balance."

Merchant, who pitched in two of the games over the weekend, evened her record at 3-3 with the win on Sunday. Black Bears head coach Michelle Puls believes her pitching has been the most consistent part of her team all season, but on Sunday it was her team's hitting that won the game.

"Our hitters pulled us through today," said Merchant, "which was nice."

The Black Bears picked up just one win on the weekend, but it was a big one. Maine will take on Boston University on

Wednesday and Thursday. The teams will play a three game series beginning on Wednesday to make up for the series that was postponed between the two teams earlier in the season.

"We ended on a high note, a good way to carry over for Wednesday Thursday in Boston," said Dulkis.

The Black Bears don't get a break. They will go right from Boston to Maryland, where they will take on UMBC in a two day, three game series. UMaine and UMBC will play a doubleheader on Friday and a single game on Saturday.

UMaine's record stands at 7-4 in conference play. They are in second place and have a 13-20 overall record



CELTICS CORNER

By Matthew Williams
Staff Writer

The Boston Celtics put an emphatic end to their 8-game play-off losing streak Saturday night, dropping the Indiana Pacers 102-82 at the Fleetcenter taking a 1-0 lead in their best of seven series.

The Celtics started off just 1-11 from the field and trailed by eight before taking control in the second quarter, outscoring the Pacers 39-11 in the period. The Celts were in cruise control after the half and didn't allow Indiana within 15 points of the lead.

Before the game, legendary Celtics player-coach-broadcaster Tommy Heinsohn was telling everyone who would listen that Celtic's head coach Doc Rivers' trusting of his rookies would lead to big things in the play-offs. He couldn't have been more right. Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker spent most of the Green's dominant second quarter on the bench.

The biggest contribution of the night came from Raef LaFrentz, who drained five three-pointers and totaled 21 points. LaFrentz made two of his treys in the early going, keeping the Pacers from mounting a sizable lead despite the Celt's awful shooting in the first quarter.

All week Rivers had been saying that Pierce had his most efficient season, improving in every major offensive category besides

points per game. It showed. Pierce struggled shooting, but dished out five assists and pulled down seven boards. The Truth helped the Green stave off the Pacers best run at making it a game mid-way through the third, nailing a dunk and a trey to keep the Celtics up by 20.

Most impressive about the whitewashing of Indiana were the struggles of Pierce and Walker. The pessimist would be quick to point out that Miller and Jermaine O'Neal will not struggle the way they did Saturday night for the rest of the series — but neither will the Celtic's co-captains.

The Celtics are a young team, with 6 of their 12 players either rookies or sophomores, so they'll have to avoid getting too high on themselves after their dominating performance in game one. Payton, Pierce, Walker and LaFrentz have been through the post-season gauntlet and should be able to keep the team on track.

Coming in, Indiana only needed one win on the parquet to break the Celtics' home court advantage, and a win Monday night would make their trip to Boston a success despite Saturday's debacle. So the Celtics need to come out strong and dominate again, holding serve and taking a 2-0 lead to put their foot on the Pacers' throats.

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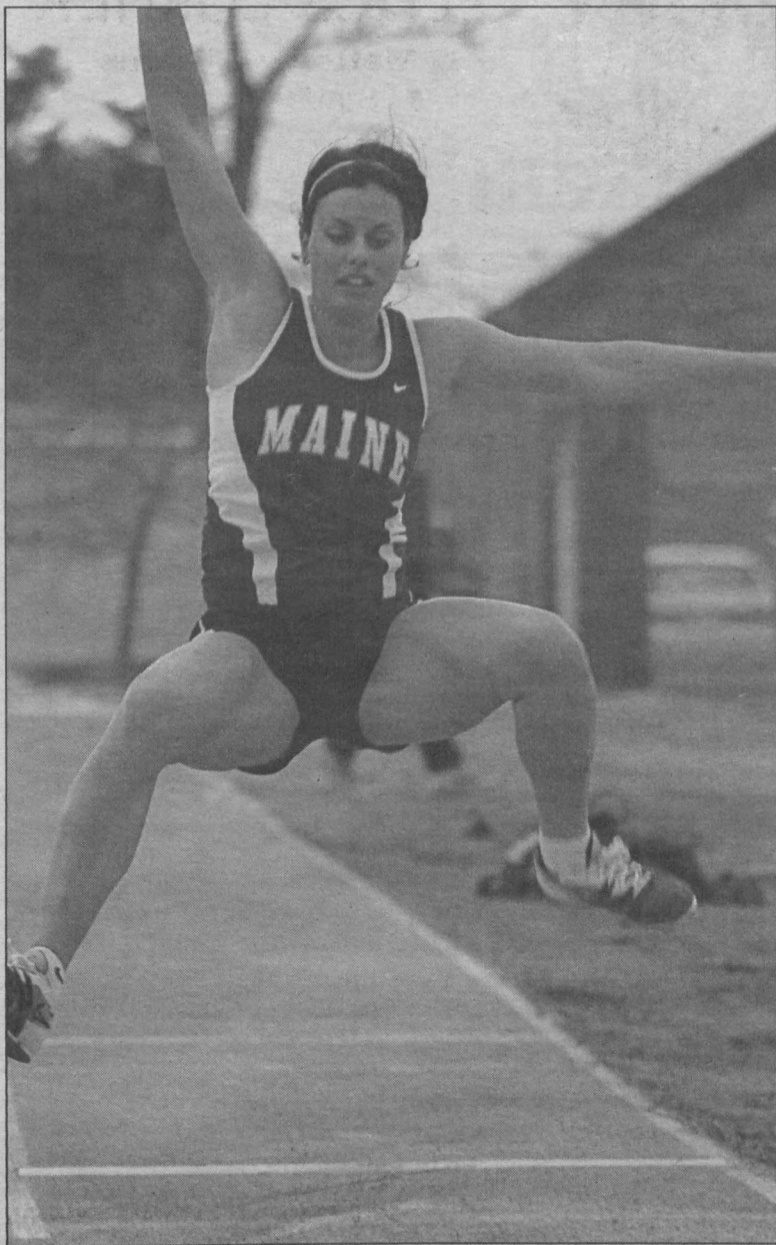
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CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

JUMP START—Silvia Scaldaferrri sets sail against UNH on April 5. The women's and men's track teams silenced the field this weekend in Worcester at the Holy Cross Invitational. Both squads snag first-place finishes at the invite.

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MORGAN

From Page 16

career. He throws the shot, the discus and the hammer.

"I started track the outdoor season of my junior year," said Morgan, a seven-year veteran of the track and field world.

Starting off as strictly a shot put performer, Morgan quickly found success in his new sport. His senior year he garnered an Indoor Western Maine Class B title. Overcoming injury, Morgan was able to throw the discus for a fifth place finish in the outdoor state meet that same year.

"The transition to college occurred at the 2000 Dartmouth relays, when I met Mark Lech. That day was the first time I had thrown the indoor weight, and after talking with Mark, I told him it was something I thought I would be very good at," said Morgan. Morgan had the talent, will and dedication to compete at the Division I level, and this led him to be recruited to UMaine.

Morgan was drawn to track and field because of its purity. He spoke of how track is the purest of sports.

"Sometimes in team sports the best player can lose every game if his team stinks, but in track, the best man wins and is able to prove they were the best on that day,"

said Morgan. "The winner always runs faster, jumps higher or throws farther than everyone else."

It also makes it one of the most difficult in which to succeed. To Morgan, the hardest part is, "hitting that perfect throw that is going to go farther than all of my other throws. It is very mentally taxing to try and always perform at a level better than you have ever performed." Once a track athlete reaches a certain plateau, say gets a personal record, the rejoice is quickly silenced by the fact that one can always be better. It is a very humbling experience.

Morgan has reacted well though and becoming a better athlete because of it. In just his sophomore year of college Morgan was able to boast two top-10 finishes in the weight throw, and a third place medal at the America East Championships. After his success, Morgan decided to try and throw hammer, discus and shot put. This is a regret in Morgan's eyes, as he bit off too much at once and none of his events truly improved. He has rebounded over the past few years, however, and after a red shirt junior year and a successful senior year, his fifth year is going extraordinarily well. He was named the America East Male Field Performer of the Week for his performance during an indoor track meet against UNH, as well as the UMaine Male Student Athlete of the Week. In an amazing per-

formance at the Indoor Conference Meet, Morgan placed second in the weight throw with a distance of 57 feet, 10 inches, a throw that also landed him as third best all time at the UMaine. For Morgan, it is a dream come true.

"I think that every athlete dreams of competing at the highest level they can, and for a college athlete, Division I is that level," said Morgan.

Morgan is going to be concluding his final season as a UMaine track and field athlete, but is not leaving without having an incredible impact on the program, and being quite affected himself.

"UMaine track and field is what I lived for here during my time at UMaine," said Morgan. "It was what I got up in the morning for, what I thought about in class, and what I dreamed of at night. If you truly want to do something, willing yourself can get you 90 percent of the way there."

Morgan's goal is to become a track and field coach at the Division I level and is starting off with becoming an assistant coach here at UMaine next year.

As Morgan prepares to end his athletic career and begin his coaching one, he leaves some advice for upcoming athletes.

"Work hard, work really hard," said Morgan. "Savor the moments and make your memories worth remembering."

TITLE

From Page 16

Rose Itzcovitz has seen her team go from champion to last place, and now back to champion.

"As a senior, it's definitely nice to leave on a good note like this," said Itzcovitz. "We owe a lot of that to our coach."

Head Coach Tim Guillerault, in his first season, took a team that had not won a game in three seasons to the top.

For veteran players like

Wyman and Itzcovitz, the return to winning form was even more exciting.

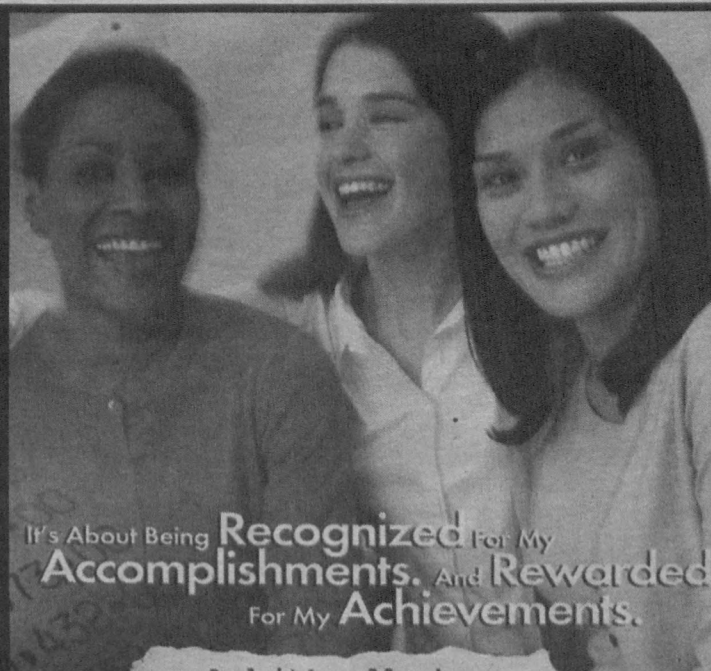
"We had it pretty rough last season," said Itzcovitz, "when we lost our old coach and were not doing so well. I can't wait to hear about how the fall season turns out."

A major part of the success of the team this year rested on the shoulders of rookie Chantrelle Cousins, who learned how to score very quickly for her team.

"I am honored to play with each and every one of my teammates," said Cousins. "They are

all incredible individuals with a lot of heart and spirit. I have a lot of respect for the veterans — the ones who stuck through it all thick and thin."

The Black Bears finished with a 6-1-1 record, with their one loss coming in the semifinals of the Beast of the East tournament. "Rugby it is a brutal sport," said Cousins. "Playing on a winning team has been exciting, but winning isn't everything. There is more to it than the score. I think that this semester, regardless of our differences off the field, we had great team chemistry on it."



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Rumors swirl over coaching vacancy

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine continues its search for a new women's basketball coach. While the search

Women's Basketball

committee, led by UMaine Athletic Director Patrick Nero, has no official deadline for finding a new coach, the committee would certainly like to find one by the end of May.

Rumors have quietly swirled about former Black Bear great Cindy Blodgett returning to her alma-mater to coach. Ever since she made public her interest to coach last week, Blodgett has gained little support, especially from the university.

While Blodgett may be on the committees list of possible coaching candidates, there are other people with Maine ties that may be on the list as well.

Gary Fifield, the long time head coach at Division III University of

See RUMORS on Page 13

Softball salvages weekend with win

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine softball team dropped two games on Saturday to first place Albany. The Black Bears, who were outscored 10-1 in Saturday's doubleheader, sought revenge in Sunday's game, and revenge is what they got.

The Black Bears beat the Great Danes 9-5, on their best hitting effort of the season. UMaine had 12 hits, four of which were home runs.

Sarah Bennis pitched four scoreless innings to begin Saturday's early game, but UMaine's bats were silent. Amanda Morin gave up just one hit for Albany in the complete game shutout. Morin improved her record to 10-2 with the win.

Bennis let up a bit in the fifth and surrendered the games first run. With a 1-0 lead going into the top of the sixth, Albany looked to put away the Black Bears. The Great Danes added two more runs and then scored four more in the top of the seventh. Their seven runs came off

UM	9
ALB	5

UM	1
ALB	3

UM	0
ALB	7



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

COLLISION COURSE — Lindsay Tibbetts prepares to tag-out a runner in Saturday's game against Albany. Tibbetts was injured on the play.

of eight hits Bennis, who fell to 6-6 on the season.

The second game ended a little better for UMaine, who got off to an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Molly McKinney brought home Brittany Cheney to score with a single to left field.

UMaine held a 1-0 lead

through the first three innings. Albany tied the game at one in the top of the fourth and then broke the tie in the top of the fifth with two more hits and two more runs off of Jenna Merchant.

Casey Halloran picked up the win for the Great Danes, her conference leading 13th of the

season. She gave up five hits to the Black Bears, but allowed just one run.

Coming off of a two-loss day for a muddy Kessock field, the Black Bears hoped the sun would shine on them on Sunday. It did. The Black Bears hit four

See SALVAGES on Page 14

Women's rugby team earns title of best in Maine

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's rugby team won the Maine Cup over the weekend. On a muddy field in the pouring rain at Cumberland Fair Grounds, the Black Bears fought hard and were crowned champions of the Maine Cup, giving them the title of best Maine women's rugby team.

"We reached our goal to become the team to beat in Maine Cup," said Jodi Wyman. "Everyone has a specific job on the field and when these jobs are done correctly, there's no stopping us."

There was no stopping the Black Bears on Saturday — not even the dreary weather got to them. After tying their first game against Colby, the Black Bears walked all over Farmington in the second game.

The game against Colby was a 0-0 tie, in a defensive battle, but the Black Bears scored four tries in the Farmington game, enough for a blowout of the Beavers.

In her career at Maine, senior

See TITLE on Page 15



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

ROCKET RICHARD — Sophomore Steve Richard seen here delivering a pitch during last Saturday's 3-2 win over UMBC. Richard has shine for the Black Bears this season.

Kings of the Hill

Baseball team outlasts top ranked Boston College in thrilling duel

By Matthew Williams
Staff Writer

Coming off their worst hitting performance of the season, a two-hit 14-1 loss to UMBC, the University of Maine baseball team wasted no time getting the bats going again at Boston College Friday. The Black Bears scored 13 runs on 20 hits and held off BC 13-12 to record their twentieth win of the season.

UMaine split a double header at Hartford Sunday, winning 8-5 and losing 3-2 in the night cap. As of press time, game stats were unavailable.

Friday, UMaine toppled the Eagles in a marathon game that lasted three hours and 25 minutes. According to the New England College Baseball Coaches' poll the game featured the top two teams in New England, The Black Bears were

ranked second behind the Eagles, who topped the poll receiving all six first-place votes.

Sophomore Ross Cantara was the catalyst for UMaine, going 4-5 with six RBI. Cantara's double in the top of the first plated senior Greg Creek and sophomore Joel Barrett to give the Black Bears the early 2-0 lead.

See KINGS on Page 13

Morgan leads way for UM during spring campaign

By Micheal Dabrieo
For The Maine Campus

The rain is steady as Tony Morgan prepares to throw the discus. The thick rain soaks every-

Track & Field

thing in sight, saturating Morgan's University of Maine track uniform. As water drips from his hair, Morgan takes a deep breath. He steps into the circle and his fingers curl around the metal disc. His objective is to hurl this piece of concentrated weight as far as he is able on this rainy day in April.

To most athletes, today would be an unexpected day off. Not so for Morgan. He steps into the competitors circle and stretches his fingers across the disc. Letting out a deep breath, his body tenses and he shuffles forward. With a grunt, he spins and lets loose a fury, sending the disc flying through the air.

Morgan is a crucial cog in the University of Maine Track and Field program. A native of South Berwick, Maine; Morgan has seen much success in his throwing

See MORGAN on Page 15