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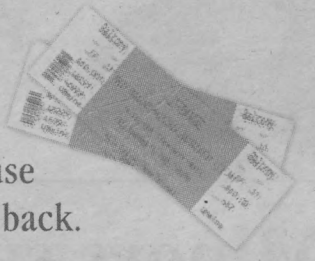


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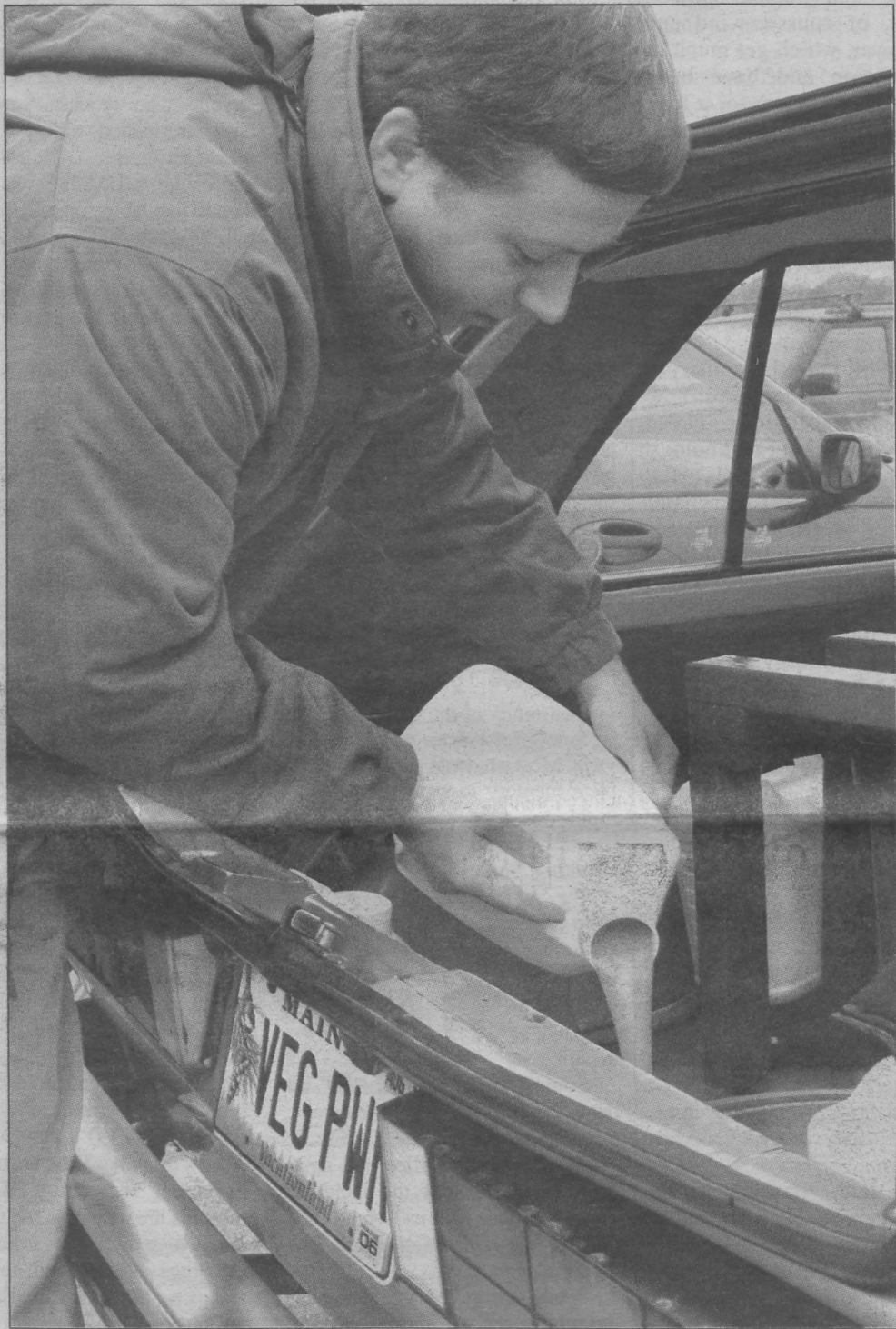
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UM employee powers car with veggie oil



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY SARAH BIGNEY

HEALTHY FUEL — Timothy Pellet, processing coordinator at Fogler Library, fills a modified gas tank with vegetable oil. Pellet drives a 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit.

THE POWER OF VEGETABLES

By Joel Crabtree
Copy Editor

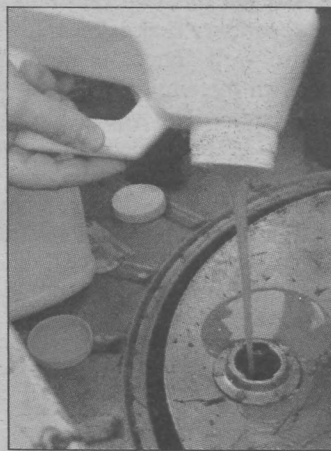
Timothy Pellet, who works as a database processing coordinator at the University of Maine's Fogler Library, drives a 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit. It looks like any normal '84 VW Rabbit. Unlike other rabbits though, Pellet's runs on vegetable oil.

Pellet began his alternative energy driving with a diesel car after a

friend of his bragged about how many miles per gallon he got with his own diesel car. Pellet eventually got into driving the vegetable oil-fueled VW rabbit.

Pellet said that driving his alternative energy car helps the environment, saves money, but what truly motivates him is that it is just fun to drive.

Gregory Gould, a graduate research assistant for UMaine's department of resource economics policy,



asked the ever-important question, "What is alternative energy?"

"I feel that alternative energy is often confused with renewable or less polluting energy sources. Alternative energy could range from

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Date-rape drug increase spurs university action

Seven reported cases most common at Ushuaia club, Bear Brew Pub

By Angela Thompson
For The Maine Campus

Several students at the University of Maine have recently reported their drinks being drugged at parties and local bars.

This fall, students came forward with seven official cases involving a date-rape drug, and UMaine officials said there could be more.

Students reporting the alleged use of date-rape drugs shared similarities in where they had been on the evening of the incident.

"They've been both on campus and off campus," said Lauri Sidelko, director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Programs at UMaine.

Sidelko said most of the incidents have occurred at either Ushuaia on Park Street or the Bear Brew on Main Street in Orono.

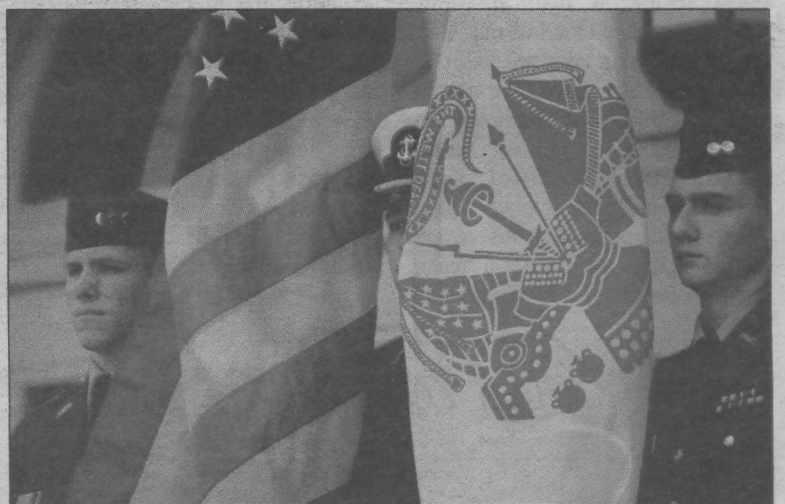
"Those are the two places that have come up over and over again," she said.

Also known as "Liquid X" or "roofies," there are at least three known types of date-rape drugs. The trio includes GHB, Rohypnol and Ketamine.

UMaine officials say it is difficult to identify what type of drug is being used because of the rates at which the drugs metabolize and the

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Honoring Those Who Served



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

ATTENTION — ROTC members stand in front of Fogler Library Friday in honor of Veterans Day. See story on page 4.

UM adjusts policy for release of student info

By Emma Pope-Welch
For The Maine Campus

Birth dates will now be used to verify identities of University of Maine students.

Effective Jan. 17, student records will make two large changes. Photographs will not be used and date of birth will be added to the list of directory information.

"We choose from a laundry list

of low-risk items," said Tammy Light, manager of student records. "Students are our No. 1 concern."

The computer system currently used by the Student Records Office allows either all information or no information to be provided to requestors. Student records gives out information that is beneficial to students for veri-

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POLICEBEAT

By Peter Bissell
For The Maine Campus

Minors summoned in 10 mph police stop

At 11:45 p.m. Friday, officers on patrol responded to a report of erratic driving on Stillwater Avenue. The vehicle in question had allegedly been traveling at only 10 mph when officers located the vehicle, a white Ford Explorer, on College Avenue. They pulled it over and made contact with the driver. The driver, a female, said it wasn't her vehicle and that she was just bringing her friends in the car back to campus. Officers observed a can of Bud Light beer in one of the seats, and asked the driver about it. She stated that she had no idea there was alcohol in the car. Officers opened the other doors and made contact with the remaining five occupants of the vehicle, all of whom had been drinking, and some of whom were extremely intoxicated. More beer was found with the passengers, and as a result, Joseph Cloutier, 18; Ryan Spaulding, 18; Joseph Danilon, 18; and Steve Wood, 18, all of Saco; along with Ryan Danlay, 18, of Dayton, were issued summonses for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Police summon man in hotel for possession of marijuana

At 6:13 p.m. Friday, Orono police officers responded to a report of a strong marijuana scent coming from a room in the Black Bear Inn. Officers knocked on the door in question and a man answered, revealing a huge cloud of marijuana smoke. The man admitted to smoking a joint and handed over a sandwich bag filled with marijuana. He claimed that he was smoking pot for medical reasons, but failed to produce any doctor's note of similar piece of documentation that would back up this claim. As a result, Kenneth Beechard, 49, was issued a

summons for possession of marijuana.

Orono officers summon minor for transporting liquor

Officers sitting in a car across from Burby and Bates liquor store observed a woman enter the store and come out with liquor. She then got into the passenger seat. The vehicle was pulled over as it was leaving the parking lot. Officers approached the vehicle and made contact with the driver, identified as Aimee Guy, 20. The passenger, who was of legal age to buy alcohol, stated that she had bought alcohol for herself and that Guy was just giving her a ride. Officers reminded Guy that it is illegal for minors to transport liquor, and she was summoned.

Minors caught for possession after taking alcohol into pizza house

At 1:10 a.m. Sunday, officers responded to a call from the Orono House of Pizza. The owner reported that there had been two individuals drinking their own alcohol inside the House of Pizza, which is a liquor-licensed business. When officers made contact with the two individuals outside identified as William Schappert and Nicholas Martell, it was learned that they were both 19 years of age. The two individuals had a half gallon of Orloff vodka and four Heinekens in their possession. They both stated that they had been drinking their own alcohol inside the House of Pizza, and stated that they were unaware that it was illegal to bring your own alcohol into a liquor-licensed business. As a result, Schappert and Martell were both issued summonses for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

Flap Your Wings



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

INSTRUMENTAL CAUSE — The band Melodeego performs with Mysterious Chicken. The band was part of a Save Darfur benefit on Thursday night.

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new nuclear technologies, clean-coal technologies to solar, wind and fuel-cell technologies." Gould said. "Most of us equate alternative energy with cleaner and renewable energy, I suspect."

"There are a number of alternative energy sources as well as alternative energy technologies," he said. "As far as alternative sources of energy to fossil fuels and nuclear power, there is, of course, wind and solar power, which get much of the attention and have been around in some form for a long time. Then there is biomass, simply the burning of organic material, anything from garbage or paper mill waste to wood pellets. There are also what I hear many people refer to as 'bio-fuels,' which include bio-diesel and various alcohols derived from plants."

"In addition to these alternative sources of energy are new energy technologies. These include clean diesel technology for cars, hydrogen fuel cells, hybrid engines for cars and even energy-efficient fluorescent and LED light bulbs," Gould said. "These technologies make more efficient use of energy, but are not really sources of energy like the above, but are sometimes talked about interchangeably."

Gould said it's more complicated than simply having alternative energy. "I think the most important thing to realize is that there is not going to be a golden solution that provides humanity with all the energy it demands, while also having no negative impacts on our environment."

Pellett is not the only one on campus supporting alternative energy sources. Parking Services recently purchased a hybrid car.

"It was an option to try some things differently," Alan Stormann from Parking Services said. "It seems to be working very nicely." The car is a 2005 Ford Escape.

Stormann believes hybrid cars and alternative energy sources for transportation are things of the future.

So how does Pellett's car work?

He uses recycled vegetable oil. The car has two fuel tanks. The secondary tank is located in the tire well. There is nothing new with the engine, just a new fuel system. The vegetable oil needs to be preheated, so it has the same viscosity as fuel.

Spotting Pellett's car on campus is easy. It's the Volkswagen Rabbit with the license plate "VEG PWR."

Correction

A Nov. 7 article about Culturefest contained several errors. This year's Culturefest was the 18th annual event, and Karen Boucias is the director of international programs.

The Maine Campus strives to produce an accurate newspaper. To report an error, e-mail Matthew Conyers at eic@mainecampus.com

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fying degrees and enrollment for loans and a good-student discount for car insurance.

Student records is making a move to use Social Security Numbers less and replacing them with the student's date of birth. This has come up as a controversial issue for many students, some of whom have gone to student records and filled out nonconsent forms.

For example, in the current system, a young man named John Smith calls, and to verify the correct John Smith, the university asks for his Social Security Number.

"Date of birth is unique and usually works," Light said. "It is for identification purposes only."

If a student signs a form not to release information, he or she can waive that request for special request circumstances.

Student records will be transferring the system to Peoplesoft, which will allow students to opt out of providing addresses; otherwise, the system will remain the same. The amount of John Smiths may go up, however, as the database will include the entire University of Maine

System. The Student Records Office will also require a government-issued identification or a MaineCard to obtain information.

Students must sign the nonconsent form to have their records held. If the form is not filled out, student records automatically provides it to the requesting agencies. For a small fee, student records releases information to outside organizations.

Upon graduation, a student cannot change their status. If they are coded "N" for no, any request would require an additional form of approval. Even the Alumni Association, which is affiliated but not apart of the university, wouldn't be able to have a student's name on record. If they are coded "Y" for yes, anyone who requests can obtain basic information.

Credit-card companies approaching UMaine can obtain names available for release. Since fall 2004, student records has sold information to three companies, collected \$2,610.16, with \$1,315 of that going to student government. A student can file for the National Do Not Call List, a list of which Light is a part, and information gained by the credit-card companies would be useless.

For more information, visit www.studentrecords.umaine.edu.

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inconsistency of the tests used.

Side effects from the drugs can vary. Most students reported complete memory loss of the incident, rapid onset of intoxication and vomiting. Some of the students were transported to the local hospital.

No one has reported sexual assault.

Some students came forward to the Dean of Students Office and gave detailed accounts of the incident. However, the victims would not divulge the information to *The Maine Campus*.

"They are called the date-rape drug; however, we are not aware of anyone that has actually been raped as a result of this drug," said Sidelko.



Dana

Dean of Students Robert Dana said he is intolerant of drugging or any other action that could possibly harm someone.

"If someone is proved to have drugged another person, then that person will be managed with the full force and weight of the conduct system," said Dana. "We will not, in any way, shape or fashion, tolerate these dangerous and cowardly acts of grave incivility."

The university has taken action to further prevent drugging from happening in the future. In addition to notifying all students via FirstClass, the university has involved Orono police and informed bar owners of the situation.

Students are encouraged to be cautious if they drink and call public safety at 581-4040 if they suspect a person's drink has been tainted.

Alcohol and Drug Education Programs are available for students who have concerns regarding date-rape drugs, alcohol and any other substances. Students can also speak with the deans of students or anonymously report an incident on UMaine's Campus Eyes Web site.

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Talk reviews new course proposals

By Angelica Dolbow
For The Maine Campus

During Monday's Teacher Talk meeting, University of Maine faculty members discussed how to develop a new course proposal in the Walker Room of Memorial Union.

Teacher Talk is sponsored by the Center for Teaching Excellence and is "a way of sharing information across campus with all faculty and TAs," said program coordinator Sue McLaughlin.

McLaughlin said the center offers workshops, a peer consulting program and mentor program to help the new faculty become adjusted to UMaine by pairing them up with senior faculty members. The center has a mission to foster excellence in teaching and learning at UMaine.

"Teacher Talk is an informal program where people are invited to come and share their problems and experiences, and talk with colleagues about what they plan to do," said director Virginia Nees-Hatlen, who led Monday's session. The purpose of this discussion was to help faculty members talk about course and curricular planning and share their ideas for new courses, said Nees-Hatlen.

The faculty members who were present at Teacher Talk represented a range of departments, were relatively new to UMaine and had ideas for forming new courses in the upcoming years. Faculty members may want to develop new courses in order to teach new faculty

research specialties, or to incorporate new ideas in the field into the curriculum to address concerns about student learning, or to respond to student requests.

"When faculty members decide there is need to have new courses added to departmental curricula, then they go to their departments with requests," said Nees-Hatlen. "Departments then forward written rationales for why they need new courses added to the university catalog."

A new course proposal is taken to the department, and then the college committee brings it to the Undergraduate Policy and Curriculum Committee. The UPCC is a university-wide committee that has to approve all courses in order for them to be placed in the UMaine catalog.

"The UPCC has a charge to oversee the general education program and to ensure we are spending resources well," said Nees-Hatlen.

Nees-Hatlen is also an ex-officio member, or member without a vote, of the UMaine UPCC. Other ex-officio members work in the Office of Student Records and Fogler Library. The committee has six voting members, each representing one of UMaine's six colleges.

"There are many faculty members and departments that are going to be proposing meaningful new courses that are carefully thought out. This committee is charged by the faculty senate and the administration with the responsibility to make sure the curriculum is well managed," said Nees-Hatlen.

One of the main requirements for a new course is for it to be offered regularly, either per semester, yearly or at least once in every two years.

Another requirement for the UPCC is to make sure "that there is no duplication," said Nees-Hatlen. "We shouldn't have a student taking two classes at once," she said.

The UPCC is also responsible for ensuring that courses offering general education credit align with the university guidelines and explain them to students.

This is to maintain a curriculum that students can access and understand, to manage resources well and satisfy UMaine's policy guidelines, said Nees-Hatlen.

Fifth-year assistant professor in electrical engineering technology Jude Pearce said she's working on introducing a new course to UPCC that would replace technical writing for EET majors.

"I'd like to offer a tech writing course designed specifically for EET majors, so it could focus on the types of communication required of EET graduates in the workplace," said Pearce. "I would also like to get ethics requirement included in my introduction to EET course."

Financial support is one of the major reasons why ideas for new courses are drawn back from the department.

"We can get money for equipment, but we need resources to keep [the course] retained," said Pearce. "A long-term maintenance technology is a big issue."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

MEET VIRGINIA — Virginia Nees-Hatlen helps a small group of professors learn more about adding new courses at their meeting last Monday.

"On a scale, it doesn't seem like much, but there is still a lot of funding. Funding is possibly the biggest hurdle," said Keith Fisher, a first-year faculty member of the mechanical engineering department.

Fisher plans to present a course to UPCC.

"I am interested in getting some courses into the mechanical engineering technology program that would help [students] to learn current computer-aided engineering tools that are in use in industry but

which we do not now have available to the students," said Fisher.

Professor Mark Brewer is in his second year at the university and he wants to offer three new courses in his areas of political science expertise: Religion and American Politics, Interest Groups and American Politics, and Urban Government and Politics. "Students will benefit by gaining an increased understanding of American politics, and also by becoming better equipped to fulfill their responsibilities as citizens," said Brewer.

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UM Cares sales less than planned

By Nick McCrea
For The Maine Campus

Within a few months, huge areas of the southern United States were brought to their knees by the brute force of hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma. These disasters left thousands homeless and without the common necessities of life. Many lost family members to the storms and tumultuous evacuations, and have yet to find them.

After seeing all this devastation, groups at the University of Maine have been looking for ways to help the victims. Volunteers have been selling rubber wristbands embossed with the words "UMaine Cares." The wristbands are available for a donation of \$3.

Lynette Dexter, of the Office of Student Employment and Volunteer Programs, is the curator of the hurricane relief wristband sales. Dexter said that she has been impressed with student involvement in the selling and purchasing of the bands. Of the 6,000 wristbands that were originally ordered, an estimated 2,000 have been sold, much less than Dexter had hoped for at this point.

"We've been trying to blanket the campus as much as we can," said Dexter. "We're doing everything we can think of to get them out there so people can notice them."

Dexter went on to credit the volunteers who have made the current sales possible. She said that they are huge contributors to the campus hurricane relief efforts. Dexter had hoped to have 600 volunteers commit to selling 10 wristbands each in order to help reach their goal of \$20,000 toward relief.

Dexter went on to say that volunteers will be needed as long as there are still wristbands to sell, and she is open to any suggestions by students or faculty as to the best way to get the news around campus and even the surrounding areas. Wristbands have been available at hockey games, homecoming, marketplaces, in the bookstore and even online at the bookstore's Web site. On Tuesday, cashiers at the marketplace in Memorial Union were given packages of the wristbands for sale.

One of the major contributors to the sales thus far is



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

CARE BASKET — UMaine Cares bracelets are on sale on the first floor in the Union for \$3 each. Money raised will go toward hurricane relief.

the All Maine Women. However, there have been several individuals who have taken the responsibility of selling the wristbands without being affiliated with a group.

One of the more original ideas thus far was suggested by Julianna Cole, a sophomore student ambassador. She offered to take 250 wristbands and throw a pizza party in her dorm, Hart Hall. The pizza will be free, but Cole hopes that students will make a donation to the relief fund in exchange for this plesantry.

2,000 of 6,000 wristbands sold

All those involved with the fundraising want to draw attention to the importance of what they're trying to do.

"It's harder for people to donate now that Hurricane Katrina isn't on the news as much. It's no longer on people's minds or their first priority," said Cole.

Dexter reflected this sentiment.

"I'm really hopeful that people won't forget about all the hurricane devastation," said Dexter. "Three dollars is worth helping people who are still in shelters. There are still people who haven't found their families."

If you would like to volunteer to sell wristbands, or if you have any suggestions for a new angle on fundraising, please contact Lynette Dexter via FirstClass.

Army ROTC color guard salutes vets at mall vigil

Cadets question university policy on Veterans Day

By Nick McCrea
For The Maine Campus

When the sound of bells rang out from Alumni Hall and echoed to the steps of Fogler Library on a clear, crisp Friday, onlookers were reminded of a holiday that has been overlooked in recent years.

As the bells of Alumni Hall began to ring at 10 a.m., five members of the Army and Navy ROTC at the University of Maine marched to the entrance of the library in full-dress uniform, bearing four flags and stood at attention, facing the mall. This procession was meant to commemorate the servicemen and women of all America's wars on Veterans Day.

Every 30 minutes, the five cadets marched off the steps and five more took their place. This changing of the guard was meant to resemble the one that takes place in Arlington, Va., at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The somber vigil continued until 2 p.m. when the final cadets left the steps and marched for a short distance down the mall, completing the vigil.

Capt. James Monroe, enrollment officer for the Army ROTC, said that this is their third year performing the vigil and that there will hopefully be many more to come.

Anders Hamlin is the cadet battalion commander of the Army ROTC. He stressed the importance of remembering the veterans, not

just on one day a year, but every day.

"It is important to remember Veterans Day because there are people who have given their blood, sweat, tears and, in many cases, their lives to serve their country," he said.

Many UMaine students are perplexed by the fact that the university holds classes on this holiday, according to Hamlin.

"I think it's a shame that the university doesn't observe Veterans Day," he said. "When businesses, government offices and elementary and high schools feel they can honor our veterans by taking the day off, but the University of Maine can't, that says something."

"There are UMaine students who have fought and are fighting in our current wars, and there are alumni who have served and are serving our country. It would be nice if we could take a day to remember them because I know they're remembering us."

Monroe looked at this issue from the university's perspective. He called the fact that the university holds classes on the holiday "understandable."

"The university must teach students a certain number of days, and this requires honoring some holidays and not others," said Monroe.

Several members of the ROTC received supportive feedback from onlookers who expressed their gratitude that a few groups on campus remembered this day.

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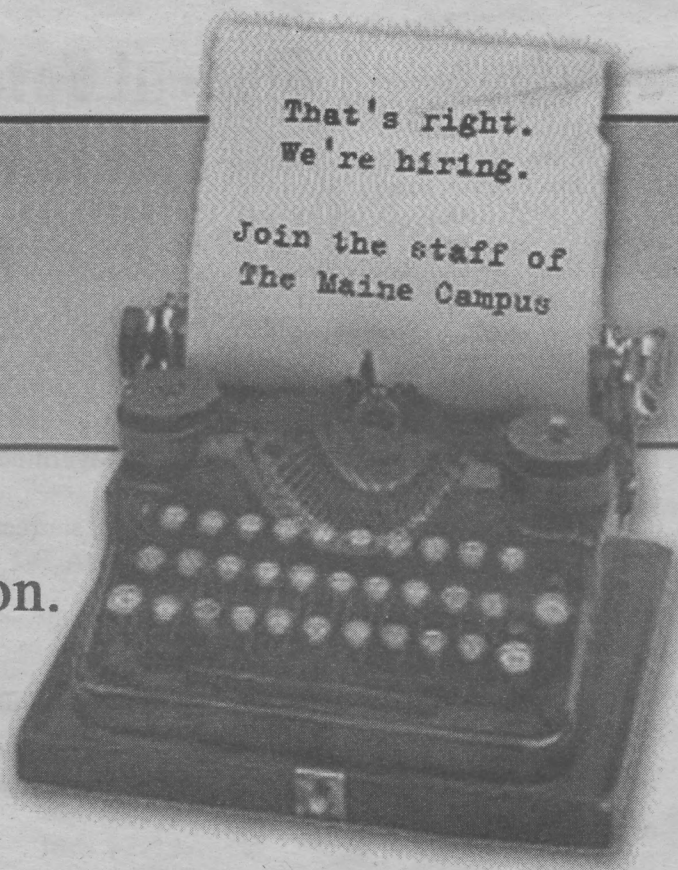
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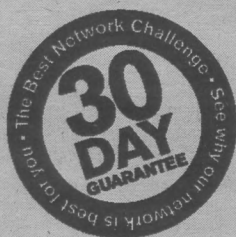
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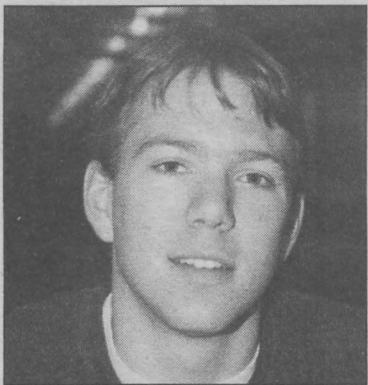
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Should the university close
for Veterans Day?



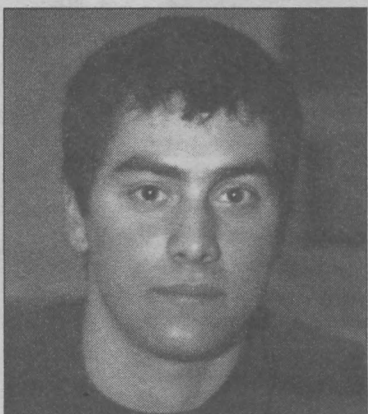
"If our country has a day to honor our veterans, our state institution should, too."

Bill Yates
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"Yes, because my dad is a veteran."

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Education
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"We get the others off, so it seems disrespectful not to get the one for those who fought for our country off."

Mike Jeselskis
Electronic Engineering Technology
Fourth-year



"Yes, a lot of other schools and businesses have it off, just to pay respect to those who fought in war."

Vanessa Cutter
Broadcast journalism
Second-year

JUMP celebrates 4 years of service in area schools

By Matthew Kinsman
Copy Editor

The national Juvenile Mentoring Program began its fourth year in the Penobscot County area this month, providing the opportunity for volunteer University of Maine students to act as positive role models for children within local school systems.

Once a week, UMaine students travel to elementary schools in Greenbush, Old Town and Indian Island to spend about two hours after school with a child. A special bond between a mentor and "mentee" often develops after a few weeks, as they engage in a variety of activities, such as kickball, board games and other activities.

"With mentoring, there is a certain enthusiasm within the kids to stay after school," said Micah Robbins, who heads the local JUMP program with UMaine student Freddie O'Farrell. "The kids are really looking forward to another year of the program."

Sponsored by The River Coalition of Old Town, a group that promotes positive change within communities, JUMP was viewed as a way to strengthen youth connections with families, schools and communities, and create an encour-

aging atmosphere for local children.

"The most important thing is to have kids engaged in positive activities," said Robbins. "An adult role model leads to better social development within each child."

The program has seen rapid expansion this year, nearly doubling its numbers with 75 volunteers participating, compared to 42 volunteers last year.

Fourth-year UMaine student Becca Gaynor volunteered for JUMP this year after hearing positive feedback about the program from other students. Gaynor visits Helen S. Dunn Elementary School in Greenbush every Wednesday and has found the experience quite rewarding.

"I had really been looking forward to JUMP and seeing how excited my mentee was about me coming back next time definitely made it worth it," said Gaynor. "During my first visit, my mentee and I spent our time in the computer lab, going on Web sites of her favorite shows and playing her favorite games. It was a lot of fun."

For more information regarding the JUMP program, call the River Coalition at 827-8744 or e-mail Freddie O'Farrell at freddie.ofarrell@umit.maine.edu.

Human rights observer speaks of time with Mexico's Zapatistas

By Emma Pope-Welch
For The Maine Campus

Violent wars over money cause displaced cultures, according to Nancy Hill, a human rights observer.

Hill, a Stonington resident, spoke on Thursday as part of the Marxist lecture series about neo-liberalism and the ideals of the Zapatista people. Hill is a fair-trade advocate and has been working in Chiapas, Mexico for several years.

"I feel this is an age where we have to find our voices," said Hill. "Action is critical."

The Zapatistas, a mixed indigenous group trying to live peacefully, sprouted from the violent attacks associated with neo-liberalism. Six men fled to the jungle, and thousands followed. The first action of 3,000 people, led by subcommandante Marcos, was to reclaim land. Once the occupants had fled, they put down their weapons and began peaceful lifestyles.

Chiapas is the southernmost point in Mexico, with a population of 3.5 million. Half are indigenous, and 12 Mayan languages are spoken. Conditions include six people to a room, one doctor per 250,000 people and about 54-80 percent malnutrition.

As an observer, Hill is required to speak Spanish and go through a training process. Once completed, Hill spends a period of time, usually two to three weeks, on an assignment. Hill does exactly as her position would suggest: She observes the military and paramilitary in their behavior toward the Zapatistas.

"It works," said Hill. "When I'm there, I observe rude communication and behavior, but when I'm not, they tell me about violence and aggression."

Despite these facts, the town of Chiapas is "astoundingly beautiful," said Hill. "Chiapas offers many resources like coffee, tourist attractions, water sources and more, which are 55 percent of Mexico's power. Neo-liberalism has opened Chiapas to more exploitation of resources."

The North American Free Trade Agreement and neo-liberalism began as Mexico lost sovereignty. International Monetary Fund guidelines moved to favor capital-contributing countries.

"... putting the law of income above all," said Hill. "The United States, as the largest contributor, is given veto right."

These changes caused 100,000 people to be displaced into the Lacandon jungle. Prices of corn, the staple crop, fell. Sixty percent of the country lives on less than \$1 a day.

Mexico lost the rights for local suppliers to have priority. The national laws wiped out democracy, and protection of investments takes priority over the lives and culture of

this group. The low-intensity warfare includes rapes, abductions and murders.

To be an observer, you must learn Spanish, participate in a two-day orientation, and you will be assigned to a town. You can expect to sleep in a hammock, eat tortillas twice a day and use machetes for chopping firewood.

For more information, visit www.peacectr.org.

Can You Dig It?



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW KNAPP

TRENCH WORK — Brothers and pledges at Beta Theta Pi fraternity house dig a trench to run an electrical wire to light their College Avenue sign. The sign was destroyed Thursday night and will be replaced before the 000 lights are put into use.

Parking man Stormann lives the diverse life

By Angelica Dolbow
For The Maine Campus

An Old Town City Council member is stepping down from his chair at the end of November.

Alan Stormann has been working with the council for six and a half years and has decided to retire. However, he said he plans to continue working for the University of Maine Parking Services and Public Safety.

Originally, Stormann was on the council for three years, then he decided not to run for a year. But when a former member resigned, the other council members asked him to finish that person's term. Last year, Stormann was the chairman of the council.

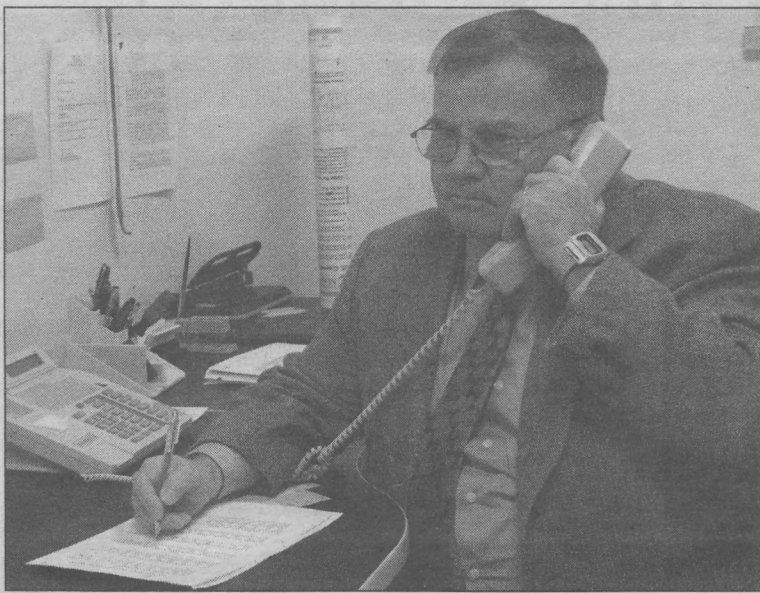
Stormann's reason for leaving the council was so he "can be home for nights to take care of his son," he said.

On Jan. 19, Stormann's son had the day off from work and decided to go skiing. He, at 24, got into an accident. He hit a tree and suffered brain injury, a broken arm, leg and hip. He was transported to a hospital where he stayed until Aug. 4. From there, Stormann's son was transported to a treatment center for traumatic brain injury in Kennebunk for 10 weeks. He has now been home for more than 3 weeks.

While being an Old Town City Council member, some of his accomplishments were "getting something done with the infant structure of City Hall and some building renovations," said Stormann. "I was glad to have been part of that."

The council is moving operations out of City Hall to complete the renovations. When it opens in January, the building will be the new public safety for Old Town. The building will have much more room than they have had in the past. Currently, the area for City Hall is located on the second floor of Bangor Savings Bank.

One of the biggest projects and busiest years for Stormann



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ADAM DAWES

BIG TICKET OFFICE — Alan Stormann, head of Parking Services at UMaine, talks on the phone in his office. Stormann is retiring from the Old Town City Council after more than six years of service.

was when the Old Town landfill project came around. Old Town tried to host a community agreement.

"We are getting close to that, and I've been [in] hopes before this month is over that we'll have something done there too," said Stormann.

Another accomplishment for Stormann was reducing the taxes and income tax in Old Town this year. Stormann said everyone is proud of this accomplishment.

"Although they didn't go down a lot, they did go down, which is different from what the trends are," he said.

Reducing the taxes in Old Town was a multi-step process.

Stormann is also the Chairman of the finance committee, airport advisory committee and sewer advisory committee. He is also on two boards of directors. He has been on the board of directors for the Rape Response Services for two years and has been on the board of directors for the River Coalition of Old Town for two years. He plans to keep these positions when he leaves the council at the end of the month.

Stormann was in the Army National Guard for 13 years, including three years of combat during the Vietnam era. During Vietnam, Stormann volunteered his services in the U.S. and Canada. For two years, Stormann trained in Alaska, and eventually became involved with the Air National Guard. He served for more than 14 years until he retired in 1994 as a first sergeant in Bangor.

"As much as I loved Alaska and would have liked it staying up there, it was hard to find anything better than Maine," Stormann said.

He has a wife and four children, two sons and two daughters.

Stormann has many connections to UMaine. His mother used to work at the University Bookstore; his sister and brother both graduated from the university and found jobs at UMaine. Stormann has seen a lot of development at the university since his mother worked at the Bookstore more than 20 years ago.

"The university has been all a part of my life even as a youngster," he said.

With the exception of his National Guard service, Stormann has remained in the Old Town area his entire life. One of his most memorable events at UMaine was in 1963. Stormann, who was 14, saw President John F. Kennedy come to the university. Kennedy "landed on the north end of football field with his helicopter and spoke quite a while," he said.

Other memorable events for Stormann were seeing the Supremes, the Charlie Daniels Band and the Grateful Dead perform in concert. Today, during his entertainment time, Stormann enjoys being the flagman for Speedway 95 in Hermon.

"Everyone has a goal, and I am about five years away from where I would like to be, and we hope it all shakes out in the end," Stormann said.

He would like to retire from Parking Services and public safety in five years, but "that doesn't mean that I would not leave here," he said. He envisions himself coming back to do volunteer work.

Stormann said the parking construction that is taking place behind Stewart Commons right now will be finished once students return to campus after Thanksgiving break with additional parking for residents, commuters and staff. He said that about 260 parking spots will be added in preparation for the new recreational center.

When asked what he would say if he were to address UMaine students today, Stormann said, "Buckle down, remember you are here for an education. You're also here for social activities. Do well. Look at this as a great achievement in your life you will always look back on it. Take pride in what you do in your school, and don't forget when you're all done to come back to your school and stay connected with your school, and with the friends you meet here."

Stormann said he is still proud that he went to UMaine to get a degree.

"Being the first one to do that in my family was a major achievement for me," he said.

In December, after Stormann steps down, there will be new council members who will join the board. "That will be one exciting piece of my life put behind me," said Stormann. "I've really enjoyed it, and hopefully I've been able to participate in some things that make our community better."

Celebrate Children's Book Week
November 14-20, 2005

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The University of Maine
College of Education and Human Development
is launching its
28th Annual Children's Book Drive!

The University Bookstore is joining the College of Education by giving
25% off all children's books November 14-19th
The Bookstore will contribute a book of equal value for each book purchased for the book drive!

This is a great opportunity to save on children's books and donate to needy children in our area!

You can drop off books for the drive at the Bookstore until December 7th.

The University BOOKSTORE

"My son is homophobic, but I hope it's just a phase."

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

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

Date-rape drug assaults Orono

This Friday, UMaine students received a sobering e-mail warning of date-rape drugs being used at local bars. As of Friday, there have been seven confirmed cases of date-rape drugs being used, with several other suspected instances that could not be tested in time. The phrasing of the e-mail read, "more than one University of Maine student." This comes off as an attempt to downplay the incident, possibly to avoid a panic. While we applaud the school for taking charge with this issue, we wish that students had been spared the white-glove approach and given more accurate information.

It's easy to think of terrible crimes like these as problems for big cities and far-away places. It's scary, but it's a problem that we need to deal with. If you choose to drink, be careful where you drink and with whom. Refuse to drink from pre-opened containers and watch your glass like your life depends on it, because it does.

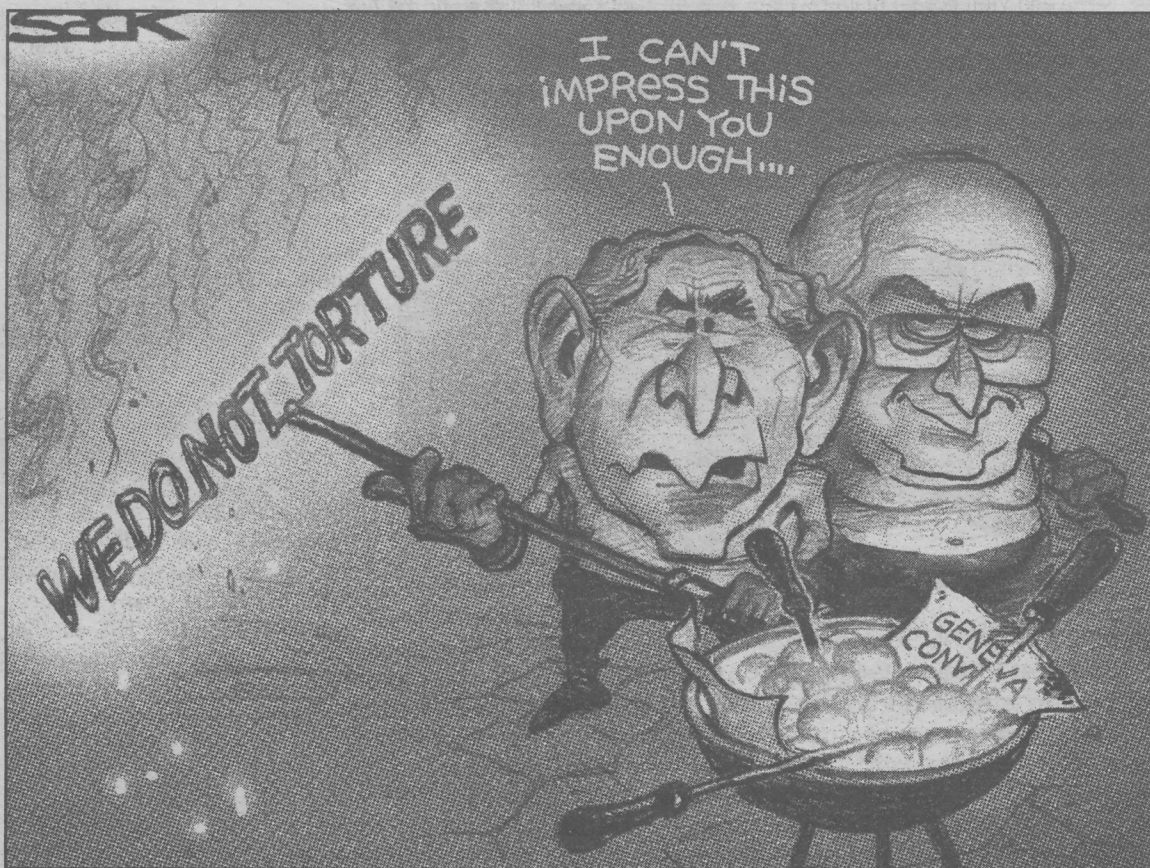
A birthday gift to all students

Recently, Student Records has changed its policy concerning the release of student information to external sources. While they used to release information by the verification of a student or former student's social security number, now Student Records will use date of birth instead. Any student who wishes to keep his or her information protected from outside sources still has that option available by way of a form at the Student Records office.

This is a good move by Student Records, but the university can do better. It is more dangerous to use social security numbers if they should fall into the wrong hands, but how easy is it to obtain someone's birthday?

Birthdays are available on Facebook as well as those of athletes on GoBlackBears.com, so it seems that using date of birth opens more windows for false identification than it closes.

No one wants their Social Security number in the public's view, but at least the odds of someone finding it and using it for malicious purposes are worse than the odds of someone figuring out a birthday and using that to take advantage of the system.



Exposing O'Reilly's Agenda

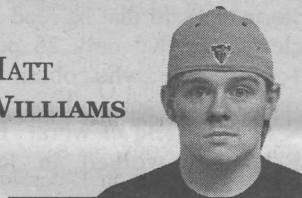
Paris riots are more multi-ethnic than media pundit thinks

Bill O'Reilly's position on the recent violence in Paris, that is the subject of my opinion piece today. Those of you familiar with 'The O'Reilly Factor' know that the brash pundit opens each program with an editorial "Talking Points" memo which he opens with that exact phrase.

Mr. O'Reilly caught a lot of heat last week for a "Talking Points" that suggested the U.S. pull out all federal and military protection from San Francisco if the city passed an ordinance to ban military recruiters from public schools. Inviting terrorists to attack the Bay Area is naturally going to draw a lot of press, but the memo on San Francisco paled in comparison to his Tuesday messages on French Civil Unrest.

O'Reilly opened the segment by calling the series of incidents the, "Muslim Insurrection." For a show that calls itself the "No Spin Zone,"

MATT WILLIAMS



SPORTS EDITOR

this is an interesting title for the violence. ABCNews calls the events the "Paris Riots." They have also been described as "French Riots" and "French Civil Unrest," with no mention of Muslims.

In fact, the violence started when three teenagers who were playing football hid in a power station from French police and were electrocuted when they got too close to a transformer. A friend of the three said that they perfectly represented the community, a mix of blacks, Arabs and Turks, because there was one boy of each origin.

Why then is the conflict a "Muslim Insurrection?" Because it's convenient for O'Reilly to advance his agenda against French President Jacques Chirac. O'Reilly has orchestrated a boycott of French goods and services by his viewers because he believes the country is not helping the U.S. in the war on terror, and has consistently blasted Chirac over the last few years.

O'Reilly goes on to assert irony in the Paris riots because the French received perks from Saddam Hussein's corrupt Oil For Food program and their refusal to demand weapons inspections caused the current Iraqi conflict. The irony is that those same Muslims are tearing the country apart, or as O'Reilly puts it, have the country under "bitter siege."

Again, the facts are that the sub-

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Bring back the draft

Why do we need a military draft? That's a very good question. The number one reason is that when the president decides to go to war, like in Iraq, the

whole country is involved, not just those who volunteer. Everyone has a chance to do their part. Everyone's kids could have to go fight and maybe die. The draft makes the war more

personal.

How many people would remain quiet today if there was a draft after finding out that the

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To Vote or Not to Vote

Reflections on time wasted voting

BRIAN SYLVESTER



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

While I was voting the other day, alongside the 970 other people who didn't have anything better to do that afternoon, I suffered a mild shock to the brain. No, I didn't accidentally hear a portion of a George W. Bush speech, but I saw that there was more than one question on the ballot. What the hell? Surely this was a mistake. There couldn't possibly be other issues at stake besides the all-encompassing Question 1, or else they would have been advertised, right? Right? But no! I checked with one of the friendly and helpful old people milling around, and she reassured me that the ballot was in fact correct. I was lost in a mire of technical looking budget language that I, as your average voter, was unprepared to care about. So, I did what any other red-blooded Mainer would do: I voted 'No' on anything with 'budget' in the title, and checked the rest of them randomly in hopes of making a symmetrical, aesthetically-pleasing ballot.

All seriousness aside, I had not intended to vote. "But Brian," you might say if, unlike most of the campus, you cared about the voting process, "everyone should vote in order to make sure that we are fairly represented to the legislation." To which I would have replied true enough, but I also had a full schedule of "nothing" planned for the afternoon. I think we all know who wins in the epic struggle between sitting on my rear-end playing Mario and involving myself in a process which primarily consists of standing in line for a long period of time.

In the end, it was a teacher who convinced me to bother with voting. By assigning homework, he sent a clear message that I should put off said homework, and go vote instead, thus providing me with a viable excuse for not hav-

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RIOTS

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urbs of Paris most afflicted by rioting have a mixed population of Arabs, Turks and native Africans. O'Reilly himself acknowledges that native Africans that feel they're not accepted by the French populus have played a large role in the violence. Are these people Muslims, or is O'Reilly unfairly suggesting that Muslims play a larger role in this conflict to advance his anti-Chirac views?

O'Reilly is correct in his assessment that the French government's failure to react to the violence sooner allowed it to grow to the level it rages at today and I won't suggest that Chirac is an admirable world leader. He deserves his criticisms. But that doesn't mean that Muslims are any more responsible for the violence than the other groups who are rioting.

At its core, this is not an issue of race or ethnicity, but an issue of class. The people who are rioting are poor. Their unemployment rate is nearly 20 percent, double the

French average. When people are living in decrepit conditions with little food and no luxuries, they're going to get angry and fight.

Inequality is going to cause strife and violence no matter where it occurs. Remember the bourgeois of the French Revolution, or the Whigs of the American Revolution who were sick of their wealth being sent across the pond? They were all white. People don't riot because of the color of their skin or ethnic origin, but because they are downtrodden, and sick and tired of it.

These French riots are motivated not by ethnic conflicts, but by poor people simply wanting a fairer opportunity to make money and improve their condition. Asserting that it is brought about by Muslims is only going to further tensions between Arabs and the West and make the war on terror harder to fight.

Shame on O'Reilly for failing to recognize this and making an economic class issue into a racial one.

Matt Williams caused a riot at Smokey Bones after they refused to serve him a pulled pork sandwich.

there in Augusta and elsewhere don't want us to care about the budget issues, so they can send their lackeys out to vote according to their personal agendas. If we don't go vote, their voices are the only ones that count.

Now, you might be wondering if the above-mentioned process is why I bothered to vote. That, dear reader, is a silly question. Of course not. I voted because I was emotionally bound up in the tension of Question 1. Specifically, I was annoyed at being asked by every third person I ran into that day if I had voted yet, whether or not I intended to vote, and if I was going to vote would I please vote No, because if I don't then I'm an evil heartless bastard that hates gay people, just like Hitler. I maintain that this vicious campaign strategy should have been adopted by the opposition to the Maine Won't Discriminate party, because it made me want to vote Yes out of spite.

However, now that I have voted, I feel better about myself as a person. I also feel a righteous anger welling up towards everyone that didn't vote, because I had to stand in line. Fortunately for me, there was a law passed a few years back giving me and everyone else that actually voted permission to verbally harass everyone that didn't. So prepare yourself, negligent percentage of the university population. I have a large vocabulary, and I'm just dying to use it for evil.

Brian Sylvester voted and all he got was this lousy article.

weapons of mass Destruction in Iraq? They were told there were none. The whole world was against the war. What they did know was that, once our troops were in combat, the American people would support them, and to support the troops you have to support the war, right? Now we are in a war we can't afford, with no real way out without destabilizing the whole Middle East, and we don't even know the real reason we went to war in the first place.

Robert Davis
Smithfield, RI

Student Government Is Over-Funded

We shouldn't have to pay for concerts and carnivals

In Thursday's issue of *The Maine Campus*, student government president Kate O'Brien quoted a selection from SG's constitution. However, she failed to mention another selection from the same document stating SG's mission is "to expand the scope of the educational experience; by providing the most effective use of student money and effort."

Our money with SG is not used effectively by any means, nor is most of it used for educational purposes. After insurance payments, full-time staff, and paid student positions, a lot of our money is already gone. Many of the allocations are extremely questionable in terms of what our money provides for our educational experience. I strongly object that SG provides the "most effective and efficient use of Student Activity Fee."

Casino night is alright, but programs like Bumstock, Kickin' Flicks, Winter Carnival and Spring Fling are disappointing drains on our finances.

We pay \$35 each semester for the student activity fee. I could get more entertainment with that money if I bought two DVDs or went to Ushuaia eight times.

The Student Senate voted unanimously to support "No" on Question 1, while 19 percent of students who voted on campus voted "Yes." This shows that the student senate fails to accurately represent the views of all students on this campus.

Despite what O'Brien said, it is highly skeptical that 81 percent of the student body, the same amount that voted 'No' on 1, considers the new expensive fitness center to be a

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high priority. She justified this claim with an online poll.

Do you think the Pew or Gallop polls state their findings based on online polls? An online vote is not an accurate statistical sampling of student views on campus, since only those who wanted to participate in the poll voted.

I demand my right to a quality education and real input with the university. Couldn't the increased tuition and fees be better used for our education than for another gym?

Decrepit classrooms are not conducive to learning. What should have been presented is a vote to either allocate funds between building the new gym or renovating decrepit classrooms and improving quality of instruction. How many of you know that the university tried to cut the German department a few years back, even with its high enrollment, due to budget cuts? While the German department and its students stood up successfully against the university's proposal, there was a net reduction in German professors.

I met with O'Brien recently and she brought up that I was the president of the German Club. She said that the German Club was officially unrecognized as a university club due to inactivity. She told me this on Wednesday, two days after my

article criticizing SG was published. This claim of "inactivity" can be disputed by anyone who has attended one of our bi-weekly meetings, movie nights or our booth at Culture Fest last Saturday.

The lack of transparency within SG, private meetings allegedly discussing problems and concerns, along with lack of action in solving many problems that this university has faced for years highlights the need for change in SG. Perhaps they are stretching themselves too thin dealing with wasteful and unnecessary entertainment programs and creating politically charged resolutions, all while not having the priority of lobbying the university for positive changes to enhance our education. I studied abroad for three semesters in Europe, and the savings of \$10,000-plus played a major part in my decision. I think that the SG has their priorities mixed up. They should accept constructive criticism, strive for meaningful changes within the university, and try to give the students the most bang for our huge bucks. And our bucks stop with SG.

The SG's reactions to my previous article proved that students' opinions are not valued, and dissent is unacceptable. They treat us like a flock of sheep, and they're our shepherd. If we stray, we will be yanked back in.

Supporting their propaganda is the same as saying that we cannot make an educated decision on our own. I will be damned before anyone takes away my freedom of speech.

Robert Wright hopes that all students will think for themselves.

Clearing Away HIV and AIDS Rumors

Common myths held by students need to be disputed

Lately, there has been a lot of misinformation circulating around campus related to the topic of HIV. As campus and community educators, we want to provide you with the facts that we think every college student and community member needs to hear.

It is the premier goal of the Peer Education Program, Cutler Health Center and the Counseling Center to provide accurate information regarding HIV and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases. To clarify several points of interest that have been falsely presented, we provide you with the following myths and facts regarding HIV and the University of Maine campus.

MYTH: There have been five cases of HIV diagnosed on campus this semester.

FACT: This is false. Information that specific regarding HIV data is not made available to the public, to prevent public hysteria and more importantly to protect the identities of those who get tested. This confidentiality extends to all HIV testing done at Cutler Health Center and administered by Eastern Maine AIDS Network's Community Education Coordinator Jamie Rogers-Cotnoir.

MYTH: There are no people infected with HIV within the UMaine community.

FACT: HIV is here, just as it is present on any college campus.

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While specific information cannot be provided, it should be enough for students to know HIV is a real possibility for sexually active UMaine students. As educators, we are less concerned with those who know they are infected and more concerned with those who don't. Reason being that it has been shown that once someone knows that they are HIV positive, they are more likely to take measures to prevent the spread to other people.

MYTH: I would know if I had HIV.

FACT: HIV can be asymptomatic in the body for an average of seven to 12 years. This means you can be unknowingly spreading the virus to people that you care about. It is important that all people who are sexually active get tested for HIV and other STDs.

MYTH: The only people who need to get tested for HIV or other STDs are people who are gay, drug users or those who have many sexual partners.

FACT: Anyone can get HIV, regardless of sexual orientation, substance using habits or number of partners. This virus does not discriminate.

MYTH: HIV tests require the use of needles, and waiting for test results takes too long.

FACT: Testing offered at both Cutler Health Center and EMAN utilizes a new testing technology called the Ora Quick Advance. This new test requires a simple swab from the mouth to collect oral cells, and produces results in 20 minutes. Even with these advances, accuracy of test results is not compromised. This testing is available every Wednesday at Cutler Health Center and five days a week at EMAN.

We hope that these facts have helped clear up any rumors. We would like to caution students to be aware of where they are getting their information, because information is easy to misinterpret.

There are several places at which you can see more info including a talk with your physician at the Student Health Services. Attend any number of Peer Education Program events related to their HIV Testing Campaign, "Spread the word, not the virus," listed at www.umaine.edu/peered. You can also access the EMAN Web site at www.maineaidsnetwork.com.

Jamie Rogers-Cotnoir, the Community Education Coordinator at EMAN, contributed to this article.

Angela Fiandaca is the Graduate Assistant of the Peer Education Program.

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ing it completed. And lo and behold, the system works. I saw many faces at the polls which, quite honestly, I had not anticipated finding there. As disturbingly low as a turnout of 971 is, it was about 500 more than I expected to show up. Because I know something which not many voters know: Politicians don't want you to vote.

The key to any election is voter turnout. Specifically, you don't want anyone who isn't affiliated with your campaign to bother to vote. This ensures that your legislation and or candidate will be accepted, because no pesky uninformed voters that actually care about issues will get in the way. Hence, the mind numbing advertisements which invariably occur every election year, forcing the average voter to wish he were dead rather than listen to one more debate.

There is method to that madness. Debates are constructed not to address issues, but for the specific reason that people want them to address the issues. This turns people off to the debating process, which in turn makes people dislike both candidates, which leads either to voting for third party candidates or not voting at all. And since a vote for a third party candidate is about as useful as a vote for a brick, it all boils down to voter turnout. The politicians down-

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reason we went to war was never there. How many of our young people would be willing to do their part, especially since the draft today would involve some of our more educated people because of all our high tech weapons?

War needs to be a very personal thing for all Americans to keep our government accountable. Does anyone think George Bush and his sidekicks thought there were

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Open Mic Night
Java Jive
8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 15
Memorial Union

Headstart!, Lost on Liff, Propel and Final
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 16
Ushuaia
\$8

The Arcolytes
The Frequency
8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 17
Memorial Union

Beat the Books
Dj Calibur, DJ Legal Limit, and BennyBlendz
Friday, Nov. 18
Soma36

Paranoid Social Club,
Stoplight Rehearsal, and Manilla Rain
8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18
Memorial Union

Locals Only DJ Showcase
9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18
Ushuaia

ENTERTAINMENT

Twister Tournament
8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 14
Memorial Union

Dance Dance Revolution
Tournament
4 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 17
E-Sports, Memorial Union
\$10 entrance fee

ART

Faculty Art Exhibition
Through Dec. 2
Carnegie Hall

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

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

MOVIES

"The Dukes of Hazzard"
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 16
DPC 100

"Off the Map"
7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18
Bangor Opera House
\$5

"Blue"
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19
Bangor Opera House
\$5

BARS

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

Open Mic Night
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
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By Pattie Barry
Style Editor

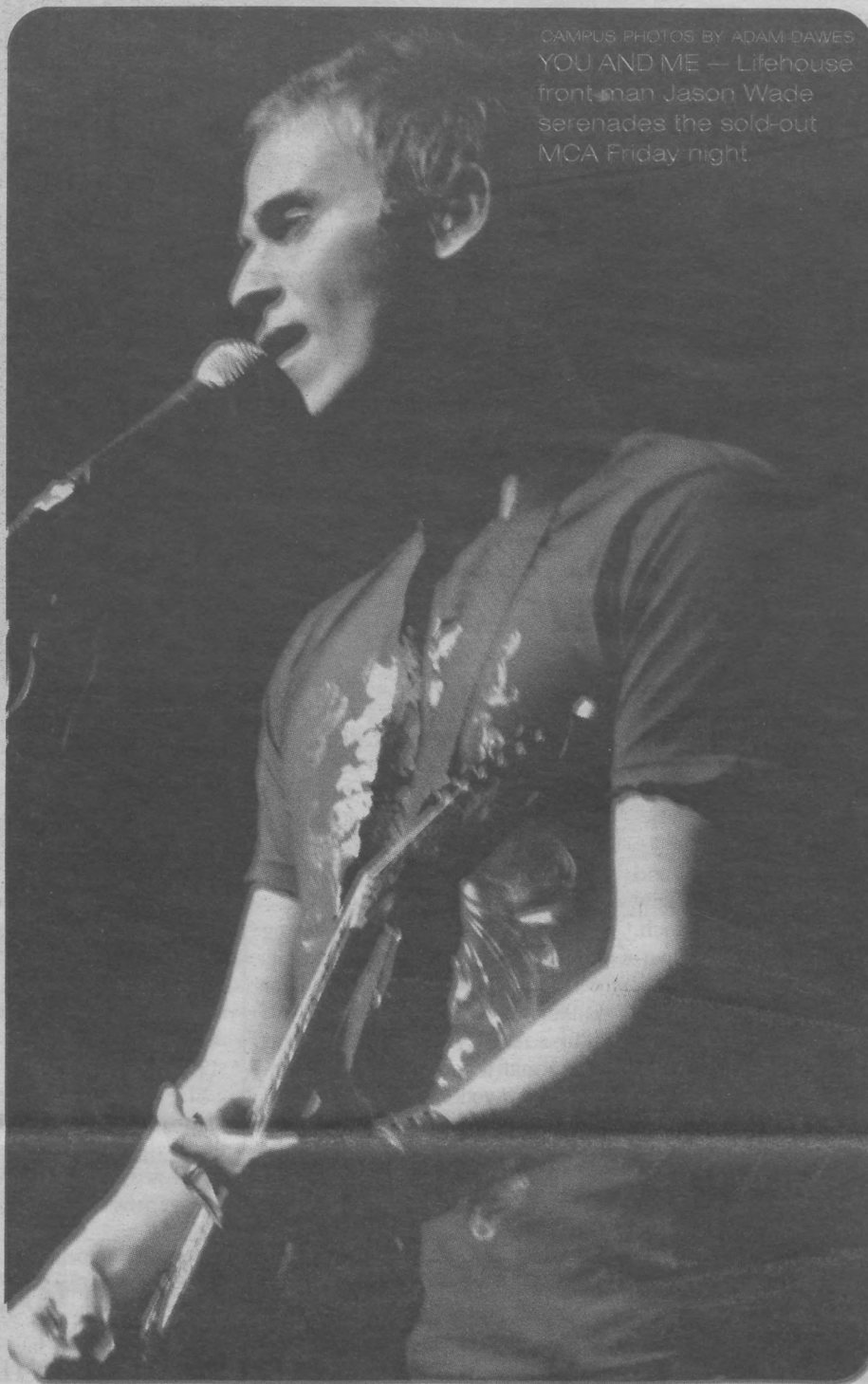
On Friday night, chart-topping alternative wonder Lifehouse performed for the sold-out Maine Center for the Arts and proved that the University of Maine is easy to please.

And indeed they did, as Student Entertainment held its second and final large-scale concert of the fall semester. Unlike the Better Than Ezra show that took place in early October, Lifehouse played to a crowd that quickly swelled to fill the MCA less than a week after the concert had been formally announced.

"Within a week or so we had sold most of the house, and we sold out shortly after that," said Kelly Donnelly, assistant vice president of student entertainment. She organized the event along with Vice President of Student Entertainment Josh Luce.

Always fighting criticism that the bands Student Entertainment brings are in the twilight of their careers, Luce and Donnelly said they chose Lifehouse because they were in an "upswing of popularity." With their summer-released junior self-titled album having just hit gold three weeks ago and its single "You and Me" peaking at No. 1 — and currently No. 3 — on the Billboard's Adult Top 40 chart, certainly no one could accuse Lifehouse of performing past its prime.

Doors opened at 6 p.m. and the show



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY ADAM DAWES
YOU AND ME — Lifehouse front man Jason Wade serenades the sold-out MCA Friday night

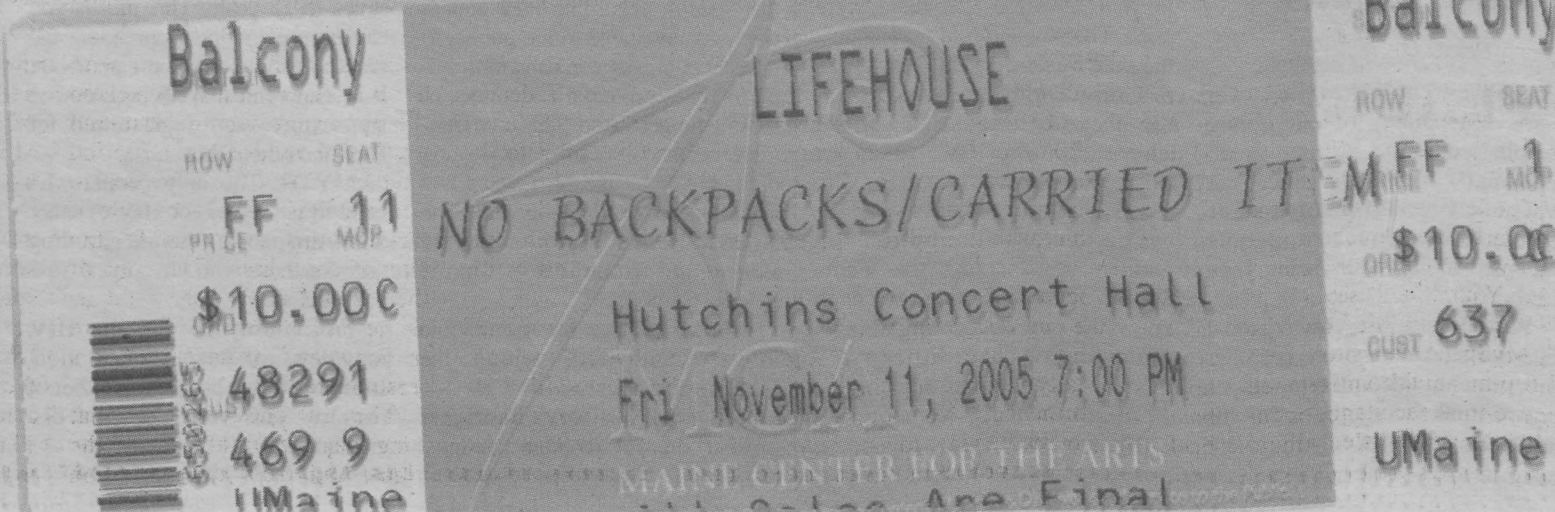
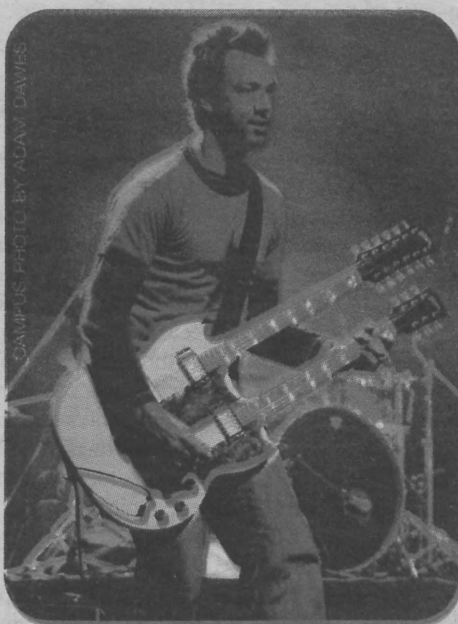
commenced at 7 p.m. with opening band Renata. Hailing from nearby Enfield, Conn., the five-piece ensemble complimented Lifehouse well in both genre and appeal. Lead singer Kurtis Henneberry and guitarist/harmonica player Anton Yurack described the band as "pop-rock-alternative" and "super-folk with a twist of funk." Having opened for Avril Lavigne, Ashlee Simpson and Brewer-native Howie Day, Renata certainly garnered appeal to the under-18 contingent that swarmed in Friday night. They played up the pop-rock, with a sound that suggested to the likes of Maroon 5. This was Renata's first show in Maine and its first show with Lifehouse in the band's multi-album career.

"We're glad to be here; Maine's a cool place,"

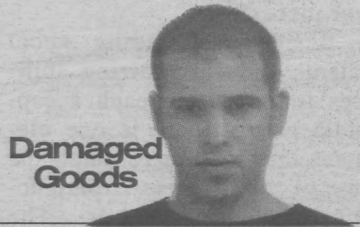
remarked Henneberry.

Renata, whose name was inspired by the name of the waitress who served them at the all-you-can-eat buffet diner down the street after band practices, proved to be a versatile and dynamic band through their 45-minute set. Front man Henneberry performed on electric and acoustic guitar as well as at the keyboard. Other members made heavy use of distortion and synthesizers to produce a refined performance.

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First dates make lasting impressions



Damaged Goods

By Kal Dauphinee

What is the big deal with first dates? Too much stock is put in an evening that, deep down, everyone knows is a lie from the start. Two individuals, who don't even know each other, put their best foot forward to impress one another, each in the hopes of tricking their date into future dates. All this to perpetuate an illusion so as to cause each other to fall in love before either figuring out who the other really is, so both can finally stop acting.

Anyone who says that sex is not the motivator for all of it is selling something. Even though we ignore it, the whole ordeal reeks of a sexual "set-up," with the elegant restaurants, the creatively romantic situations you stole from any of several Meg Ryan films, and the movies that on any other occasion you wouldn't be caught dead seeing. These are merely the surroundings we're talking about at this point.

There's still the subject of the immediate false image we physically put on. The Old Navy dress combined with enough name brand apparel to disguise ourselves as fashionable. The obnoxious fragrances that we subconsciously hope will drug our date into a chemical reaction of attraction. With the exception of a few minutes of intelligent conversation - depending on how good the cologne is - the entire evening contains less reality than an episode of *Survivor* as we skulk behind the inventive trappings of a whole evening's worth of prearranged movements.

And yet, so much rides on that

first date. If the horse starts off at a good pace then you ride it like Seabiscuit. If not, then it's a shot to the head and next stop the glue factory. Now, if I were alone in this pattern of instantaneous insurrection of our true selves, I might be worried. But then again, every day I hear more and more stories of lost love that was never really found to begin with.

A few weeks ago, my friend Kaitlyn, rebounding harder than an ADD five-year-old with a box of Hershey bars in a romper room, decided to summon up the intestinal fortitude needed to ask a co-worker out for a drink. Aside from the inevitable fact that this was a rebound date, dipping ones' donut in the company coffee is hardly ever a good thing. Bittersweetly for her, the company coffee turned out to be more of a Caramel Macchiato than day-old Folgers' crystals. That evening, very uncharacteristically for Kat, the date ended not sipping coffee but checking the guy's thread count, if you get my meaning. Now, I would never judge anyone for this — Lord knows I've counted more threads than I'd care to admit — but when you play the sex card so soon in the game it ultimately changes the game completely. Now you're left guessing whether or not this is something the other person does on a regular basis or if it was, in fact, just a slip. Also, do you want to be with someone that would slip so easily? But then again, you slipped too and don't consider yourself that type of person. The second-guessing becomes third- and fourth-guessing to the point that the relationship is in trouble only because you no longer know if it's just about the sex, if that's all they want, if that's who they really are because that's not who you are and blah blah blah.

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MC Battle



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

SHOWDOWN — Rappers Ghost (left) and Consistent battle during the semifinal round of Ushuaia's MC battle on Friday night.

Jive's Open Mic, second time around

By Joel Crabtree
Copy Editor

Java Jive is hosting its second open mic night this semester at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Union. The performers scheduled for this week's open mic are Jonah Bruce, Arletta Hayes, Nicholas Havas, Brian Giggey and David Sprague.

8 p.m.
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Each artist seems to have a different style, which will make the open mic more interesting. Havas, whose music can be found at his Web site (<http://soundclick.com/nickhavas>), sings in both French and English. Havas cited Howie Day, Fleetwood

Mac, Blues Traveler, the Goo Goo Dolls, Lifehouse and others as influences of his. Havas plans to perform about half of his set with original songs and half with cover songs.

Sprague said that he thinks he has his own, unique style, or at least he hopes so. He said that he is influenced by artists like Dashboard Confessional, Modest Mouse, John Mayer, Third Eye Blind, Ben Folds and Incubus. Sprague performs all original songs. "I write my own songs, and I play because it makes me happy, and it's a great way to meet chicks," Sprague said.

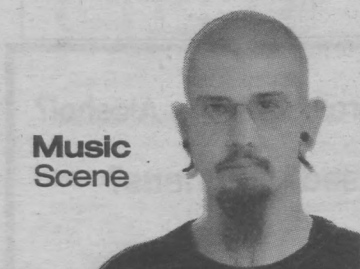
Giggey plans on playing two original songs, a Coldplay cover and another cover by either Guster or Zox. Giggey also noted that this year's open mic nights seem to be

going better than last year's. "Last year when I went, there were poor showings at every open mic show," Giggey said. He said that at the first open mic show this semester drew a crowd of roughly 75 people. "I hope that this show will be more like the first show of the semester," Giggey said.

Havas also has high expectations for the show. "If this open mic is anything like the better ones that I've played, it should be fun and open-minded," Havas said. "I hope people take kindly to my bilingual style, and no matter what happens, I live for the show."

There are still spots to be filled for this week's open mic night. Anyone interested should contact Jessica Bishop on FirstClass.

Mainstream rap fails to capture the underground's sincerity



Music Scene

By Jesse Davis

For years, rap has been dominated by the mainstream culture of money, fame and power. Popular rappers talk about life on the streets and "keepin' it real," then drive one of their 10 Mercedes' back to their multi-

million dollar homes. Does anyone else see a problem here?

Thankfully, there are other options for the discerning listener who doesn't mind spending a little time searching. I am speaking, of course, about the wonderful world of underground rap.

The biggest difference between underground rappers and their major label counterparts lies in their lyrical content. With a much larger vocabulary and a tendency to use longer and more complex words immediately elevates them far beyond the level of the modern popular rap hit.

For example, you may hear a

song on MTV comprised mainly of the words "yeah," "what," and

"The biggest difference between underground rappers and their major label counterparts lies in the lyrical content."

"OK," occasionally interrupted by one or two repeating phrases.

In underground rap, however, you can hear songs that discuss deeper issues such as government corruption, romantic love — as opposed to sex alone — and the everyday difficulties of surviving life on the streets without a penny to your name.

There is also a tendency to go to extremes, like what you might hear in a song by Necro, a white rapper from Brooklyn whose lyrics range from rape to murder and every other form of perversity.

Another major difference you will find between mainstream rap and some underground rap shows

up in the beats. Much more experimentation goes on in the music end. Although you will still hear a lot of the booms and clicks that make up the majority of popular rap beats, you will also hear everything from orchestras to digitally altered voices and samples from video games and television shows.

In comparing one to the other, it's obvious who comes out on top. Ninety-five percent of the time, underground rap is more intelligent, more applicable, and more entertaining than the garbage that gets peddled to us by the mainstream media.

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Renata debuted several songs at the performance, including "Honestly," "Everybody Lies," and "By Your Side," several of which are available on the band's MySpace Web site.

At 8 p.m., much anticipated Lifehouse took the stage, opening with their self-titled album opener "Come Back Down."

With the husky vocals that have caused many critics to compare Lifehouse to Matchbox 20 and Life, lead singer Jason Wade churned through the album's tracks with little introduction or improvisation.

Unlike opener Renata, who had a simple rug decorating the stage, Lifehouse had little to nothing visually augmenting the band's performance. No stage backdrop, no identifying logos, no movement, and no interaction

with the audience. In many ways, Wade and pals failed at providing entertainment better than sitting and listening to the album at home.

Near the end Wade — the only band member to address the crowd — introduced a few of the songs.

"I wrote this song for a girl I knew in high school when I was 17," Wade said. He explained that he always had a thing for her but she had always dated "that wrong guy."

Eventually she broke up with her boyfriend, and Wade seized the opportunity to sneak in and be the rebound guy. "I figured I'd use the art of songwriting to win this girl over... I made it through this song and by the end of the night, I got out of the 'friend zone,'" he said as he introduced "Somewhere in Between," from the band's freshman album.

The introduction to that song was the high-point of the night, and from that point on

the band started playing their better known songs, finishing off with hits "Spin," "You and Me" and, naturally, "Hanging by a Moment."

The pre-teens went wild, and the 1600 seats erupted in screaming as they left the stage. The crowd enthusiasm certainly benefited the performance, though Lifehouse didn't have to put out as much effort as "twilighters" Better Than Ezra did at their Tuesday night performance in October.

WMEBShowSpot Anderson mixes styles for 'Now'

By Ryan Clark
Staff Writer

In most cases it is his dreadlocks that get the attention, but for the last year, it has been his voice.

While some people on campus know Patrick Anderson as the guy with the dreads playing hacky sack outside of Fogler Library, others know him as the host of the show "Now," which appears on WMEB Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

"I love this," Anderson said. "It's so much fun and I look forward to every Tuesday. It's one of my creative outlets."

"My computer and this sound-board are my instrument and I get to perform for people."

For three hours, the Worcester native plays and mixes tracks that can be relaxing one minute and head-bobbing the next. The show was originally called, "Welcome To Now," but he figured that cutting it down to one word would be just as effective.

Anderson's interest in music started when he was quite young. He started listening to his parents' record collection including artists like the Eagles. However, when he was in fifth grade, Anderson's taste in music started to differ as he got



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

HAPPY NIGHTS — Patrick Anderson laughs as he selects mixes of hip hop and electronica for his radio show on Tuesday night at WMEB.

into hip-hop by listening to the Wu Tang Clan. Afterwards, his interest in hip-hop expanded to crossover artists such as the Beastie Boys and Rage Against The Machine.

As he was in his so-called "rebellious stage," he mellowed out after a friend took him to a Phish concert. He said it was at that point where he got back into the music that his parents listened to. Afterwards, Anderson stated that he "told my parents that their music was cool."

Even though he may have left his home in Worcester, he took

along his musical roots when he enrolled at a school in Virginia. He stayed for only two months after stating that it was a place he did not mesh well with. After coming back to Worcester, he transferred to Maine because his best friend was here.

Since that time, besides working towards a degree in interdisciplinary studies, with a concentration in music, peace studies and sociology, many within the local music community know Anderson

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Steiners, Renaissance will perform tonight

By Zach Dionne
Staff Writer

No matter what kind of music you are into — pop, rap, classical, rock, whatever — the a cappella musical performance tonight will be entertaining. UMaine's men's and ladies' a cappella groups, The Steiners and Renaissance, will both perform at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

For any students that have yet to see the Steiners or Renaissance perform this school year, both are popular a cappella groups. My face has literally hurt after seeing each group perform as I find myself sitting with a broad grin the entire time. Both groups sing easily accessible songs that are enjoyable for music fans.

"We do mostly popular music, songs off the radio and such," says Beth Peters, a member of Renaissance. Jason Paquette from The Steiners says the same, with one exception; "We have been trying to throw different genres of music into our repertoire this semester, such as bluegrass and some blues. We are also working on original pieces written by new members."

When asked about the arrangements of the pop songs that Renaissance performs, Peters says "Members of the

group do all the arranging of our pieces!"

Besides astounding vocal talents and harmonizing abilities found within each a cappella group, there is one element that is sure to catch the eye of all listeners experiencing Renaissance or The Steiners for the first time: The vocal percussion. "About four years ago we had a [member], Ben Feeney, who won most outstanding vocal percussion in our national competition we go to ... the International Competition of Collegiate A cappella," says Paquette when asked about the unique beat-boxing element that separates them from other singing groups. The Steiners' current vocal percussionist, Kevin Childs, was the winner of that same award in last year's competition.

"I'm not really sure where it all started," Peters said about the vocal percussion. Sure or unsure of the origins, the vocal percussion technique is an element that adds to the awe-inspiring, magical atmosphere brought when the first notes are sung by either group.

Attendees of the show will pay a \$5 admission charge, with all proceeds going towards Alternative Spring Break. If you have yet to experience UMaine's incredible a cappella groups, go. You will most likely enjoy yourself and leave with a smile on your face, regardless of your musical taste.

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Survival-horror 'Cthulu' makes the grade

Gamers
Corner



By Matt Desmond

Perhaps one of the least recognized of all early horror writers is H.P. Lovecraft, who over the course of his life wrote dozens of short stories dealing with the occult and

other strange things that bump in the night. Bethesda Softworks has taken the most recognized story in Lovecraft's "Cthulhu Mythos" and created a very solid game called "Call of Cthulhu: The Dark Corners of the Earth."

Set in 1922, "The Dark Corners of the Earth" focuses on a man named Jack, a private investigator who cannot remember the details of the last six years of his life, although he does know that he was in the Arkham insane asylum. It all begins with an investigation on a Cthulhu Cult in Boston, where Jack sees one

of the Great Old Ones, 'gods', and loses it. He doesn't remember much about that day, other than the fact that he was shipped to the loony bin.

The basic storyline is that Jack is contacted by Arthur Anderson, a friend of Brian Burkhams, the manager of the First National Grocery store in Innsmouth, Massachusetts. The store has been robbed and Brian has been accused of the crime. Nobody has seen Brian since the robbery, and foul play is suspected, since the citizens of Innsmouth are

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A few weeks ago I decided to take the inevitable rebound plunge into the dating pool once again, and upon exiting the pool I found myself dripping in irony. I am recounting here my own idiotic indifferences only to take advantage of the vast healing properties that confession seems to hold. After six months, I was honestly expecting to be past the mourning stage of a previous summer relationship and ready to start again with someone new. Unfortunately, I knew five minutes into the first date that the evening was going to the glue factory, but I found myself playing along just for the fun of it. I think I wanted it to work so badly that I was almost pissed that it didn't. At every turn I was comparing this date with my previous relationship, that to be honest, I wanted to recreate.

So why did I keep playing the game, especially when I was still bleeding from a relationship where this same attraction table was turned? Barring the occasional extreme

exception, there really is no such thing as someone liking you more than you like them. It's more often than not an emotional zero-sum situation. However, in this turnaround in the flow of angst and emotional turmoil, I found the other side of the coin to be oddly numb. I was amazed at this fact because having been on the opposite end of it, I know firsthand not only how bad it feels, but how the side of "loving more" one can barely feel anything else. Yet I too, took advantage of the situation, and the evening ended counting threads in a glue factory and at that moment I thought to myself, "I have become the monster."

In the ever-increasing numb complacency of my behavior, I find that my instant gratification mentality is slowly creeping into my love life. Could it be that our generation is so desperately longing to feel something that we are settling for merely touching anything? If this is true, then sex has not just been confused with intimacy — in many cases it's replaced it. The exact origins of this behavior still eludes me, but I am not about to blame it on either of my parents

just yet.

In reality I believe all first dates should be chaperoned. And there should be rules, such as no dress clothes. Shower, t-shirt, jeans, and boom this is me. "But it's all about image," some will say. Why? Why must I inevitably try to fool my date, as well as myself, into buying this image of a neat and pressed guy so they'll fall for it, and hopefully continue to project that image on their own once they see me in my usual jeans and t-shirt?

Of course, everyone brings their best intentions to dinner. But, somewhere inside we're hoping that the evening will end somewhere between a kiss and that 300 Egyptian-woven thread count. Even on the cellular level, our genomes, cells, and DNA are vibrating like hell at the chance of replication. Which leads to an even bigger question: Where does biology stop and spirit begin? But that's not really a ride I'm willing to take just yet, so if you don't mind, I'm just going to get back on my horse and be on my way.

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'Jarhead' falls short of hero's welcome

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

Every good war movie has it. Yeah, you know that scene where the audience carefully reclines back in their seat and lets out an exasperated "oh damn."

From here on out, they have officially bought into the whole Hollywood goes to war scenario. They get excited when the enemies' chopper falls. They cheer when the hero blows the evil nazi to pieces. And of course, they tear up when the patriotic music plays as the sun fades on a cemetery.

However, it is the truly great war movie that transcends the genre and raises to another level.

In these films, there are no "oh damn" proclamations but rather the stark realization that yeah, war really sucks. The great ones like "Saving Private Ryan" and "Apocalypse Now" achieve this task.

"Jarhead" lands somewhere in-between the two mediums.

Anchored by the astute direction of Sam Mendes, "Jarhead," depicts the controlled, yet highly unstable experience of the American soldier. In this case, the audience gets to dive head-first into the life of a Marine. Based on Anthony Swofford's Gulf War memoir of the same name, "Jarhead" centers around the life of Swofford from the time he enters the Marines until the moment he returns home from Iraq. Mendes, riding high off two of the best films of the last 10 years in "American Beauty" and "Road to Perdition," attempts to recreate a world of testosterone that only America can fathom. The film nearly achieves its desired goal of providing us

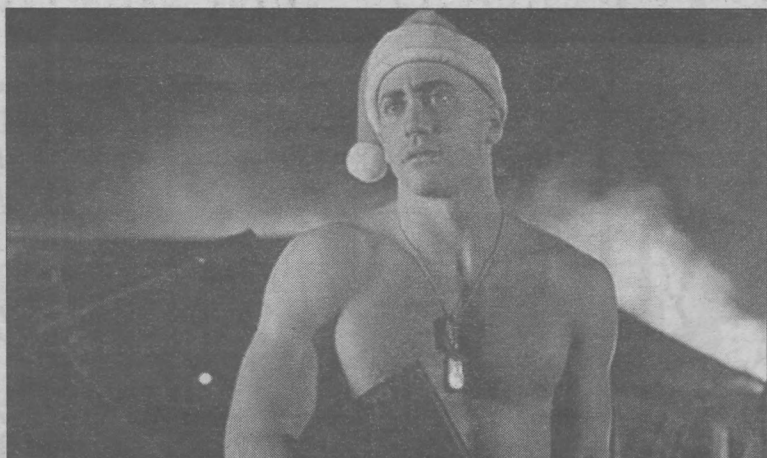


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with real, Marine life, thanks in part to the careful leadership of Mendes.

Don't be mistaken. "Jarhead" is full of strong performances, but this is Mendes' movie. It is a credit to his skill as a filmmaker that he allows the story to flourish when others would have thrown in more bombastic scenes of glory. No, this isn't Rambo. Instead the viewer is given scenes of muddy training exercises in boot camp, football games in the broiling desert and a Christmas celebration gone horribly wrong. These are soldiers at war, not in war. When Saddam Hussein officially kicks off the Gulf War it is more of the same. There are no heroic charges across the dry desert with Mel Gibson screaming. Rather the enemy is seen from afar and faceless in the orange sand or behind an empty oil derrick.

The one nerve-racking scene of battle comes nearly three quarters into the film, when hero Swofford, played in full macho-mood by Jack Gyllenhaal, prepares to fire his first shot. The conclusion of the scene is exhilarating and overwhelming at the same time. However, it is not the hallmark of the movie. The movie gets that when no bullets or guns are in play. The film's true kicker scene is when Swofford and Jamie Foxx's staff sergeant Sykees, let it all out after an astounding discovery. While the dialogue plays

out, the Iraqi sky is littered with the dramatic flair of orange, black and gray. The reason: burning oil wells. Yes, war in all its realities.

Foxx and Gyllenhaal both delivered commendable performances, providing the film with a vibrant portrayal of the American soldier. Although this is also where the film falls on its face. Beyond Foxx and Gyllenhaal, the average viewer couldn't name another one of the film's soldiers if a ration bag depended on it. Chris Cooper and Peter Saarsgrad also appear but sadly their roles are neither flushed out or developed. "Jarhead" presents the audience with confident men full of bravado and spirit for whom wives and girlfriends are a matter of anxiety. Throughout the film, the soldiers are presented with the possibilities of adultery and betrayal while thousands of miles away. The viewer really never feels for these men like they should because, well, they don't honestly know them.

It is one of the several tiny flaws that knocks the film from that top-notch rating. Along with the character downsides, "Jarhead" never truly makes you feel like you are out of the cinema. "Saving Private Ryan" and "Black Hawk Down," did this.

Mendes gives us the war and the story, but not the men. And in war you got nothing if you don't have the soldiers.

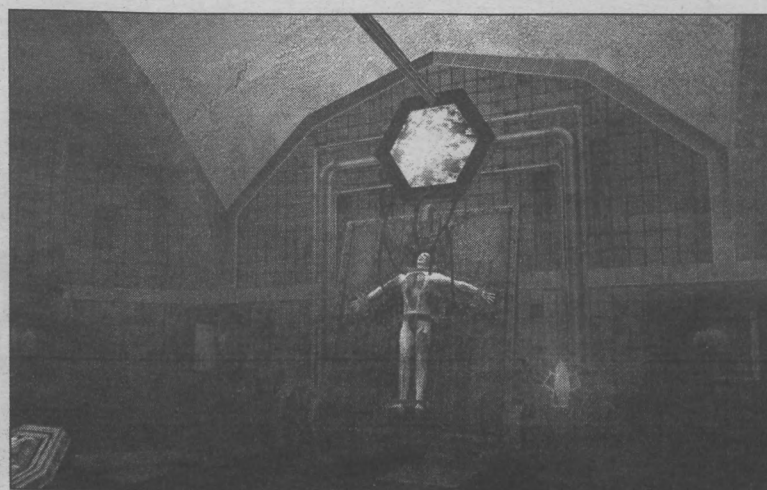


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Some of the puzzles, however, are not as well done. For example, in one part of Innsmouth, there is a jumping puzzle in a bank that is on fire. Unfortunately, if you don't time your jump just right, you fall down to your death, over, and over, and over again. It is hard to try to sort through all of the puzzles without becoming frustrated. The graphics of the game are fairly well done. They look a little dated, but are good none the less and there is definitely a 1920s feel to the game. The sound is extremely well done. I'll be honest — it definitely scares the hell out of you.

The action sequences of the game are intense, but they are few and far between, at least until you get to the later levels. For the first three hours of gameplay, you do not, I repeat do not have a weapon, which definitely makes the first action sequence intense. You've got crazed cultists shooting at you, the entire town of Innsmouth after you, and you have no one to turn to.

Overall, the game is extremely well done. If you are a fan of the survival horror genre, definitely give this game a whirl. Hell, even if you're not a fan, you must play this amazing game.

CDREVIEW

Nobis
"A Blurred Sense of Divine"
Xact Records

Local heavy metal band Nobis has come a long way from their days as Melee. In spite of their fond memories of late-night concerts in The Kave in Bucksport, and various other small, local venues, the band is excited about their new album and new record deal, as they should be.

Nobis album, "A Blurred Sense of Divine," was originally released this year with Xact Records. The album is slated for re-release in March 2006 with Corporate Punishment Records, with two new tracks in addition to the 10 already on there. The album

as it stands, however, is a testament to the high quality of local metal that we have in the area.

Nobis gritty, chesty screams are complimented by steady, technical drumbeats and wild guitar work. At times, vocalist Tim Sereyko layers sung vocals over and around the screams, adding another depth of emotion beyond the usual anger and intensity behind most heavy metal and hardcore music. Their sounds get particularly heart-wrenching, in a

violent way, on the two songs the band dedicated to friends who have died in years past.

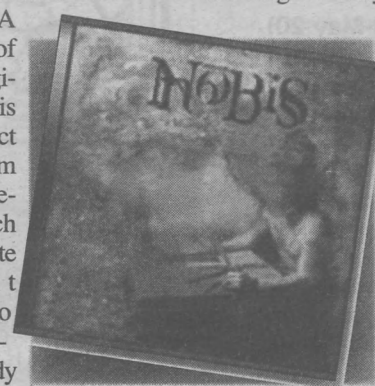
The songs on this album tend to be longer than the normal 2-4 minute pop or rock number, just long enough to be interesting but short enough to be catchy. With much of the music here falling into the four to five minute category, these songs are epic screams meant to be listened to and enjoyed. Not only are the lyrics and length worthy of an attentive listener, but the music

is also intense enough to do some heavy head-banging to, if that's what you're listening for. Headbanging in the car, however, is not recommended. Things like steering wheels and front dashes may cause

concussions if impacted.

While there isn't a great deal of variety on this disc, it is all intense, solid metal, something that is hard to come by as a whole album these days. If you're in need of a screaming fix, or want something to help you cope with road rage in the car on a Friday night, this album is perfect. As a debut work, this album is a good introduction for Nobis into the professional world of metal music.

—Erin McNamara



Now

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not only from his show, but from his presence at local concerts.

"He has a different view of music and it's more obscure music that others react to," said Jack's Wild front man Brian Herasymchuck. "I know he's involved with music because I see him at different concerts and because of that, I know he is musically conscious."

Most of what Anderson plays comes from his own collection. However, he says that one way he gets his music is by collecting dif-

ferent albums from people on campus. One example is Icelandic-based Sigur Ros who, despite having some titles in a language with which Anderson is unfamiliar, the laid-back sounds have become almost a staple in his show.

Whether it's music that hails from Europe or even bands that practice off Kelley Road, Anderson feels the greatest thing about his job is getting people exposed to different kinds of music.

"What makes me happy is when I play something that someone had no idea about and they loved it," Anderson said. "I enjoy the compliments that people give me, and it's humbling, but I love to spark someone's interest in a certain genre of music"

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not welcoming to outsiders. The game starts out on the bus ride to Innsmouth, going around the town, talking to people and investigating the crime.

You learn about The Esoteric Order of Dagon, a cult that worships one of the Great Old Ones, and how they control the town. It doesn't really surprise you since the towns people are a little whacky anyway. Now, I can't get into too much more of the storylin, because it's one big rollercoaster ride, full of scares and action. There is a cameo appearance by J. Edgar Hoover, and a lot of the storyline leads up to the events of the short story "The Shadow Over Innsmouth."

In terms of gameplay, "Dark Corners of the Earth" is very well done. The more frightening things you see, the more sanity points you lose, the more your vision blurs, and the faster your heart-rate and breathing becomes. The main character is also afraid of heights, and if you look down from a high level, your vision will become blurred and will go off kilter until you look up and clear your vision.

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (10-27-05)

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Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a five. Take it easy. Don't make waves. Provide excellent service. Do this another day or two and your job is secure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an eight. You're encountering resistance, but you're also making converts. Keep up the good work.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a five. Just when you're at your wit's end, you realize you don't have to do anything more just now. Get some rest.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a seven. Your natural thrift and common sense are drawing attention from others. They think you're looking good.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a four. The money's coming in, but you must account for every penny. Even if there's a lot, you can't afford to waste a cent.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a seven. You'll get more confident the more you practice. Keep at it; you're acquiring good habits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a four. It's OK to hide out by yourself. Take your phone off the hook and let the machine in there answer all your calls. Concentrate on computations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an eight. Meet with people who share your interests and agree with your goals. You'll have a productive strategy session.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a six. The answer you're seeking is very close. You might even find it today. It may not be what you expected, however. It's better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an eight. Don't go with the whims of fashion. Set your own pace. You do best when you're a little bit different. Let them follow you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a four. Finances are your area of interest now. Be a lender rather than a borrower, with good collateral.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an eight. Grab your favorite partner and head for the high country. Conditions are much better now for travel and good conversation.

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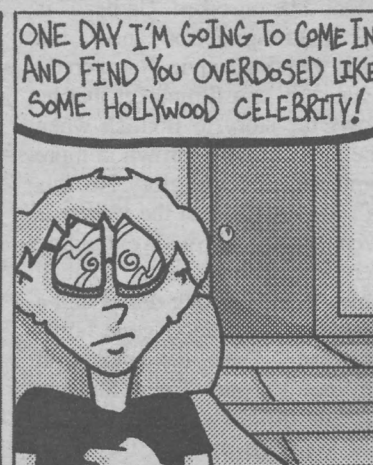
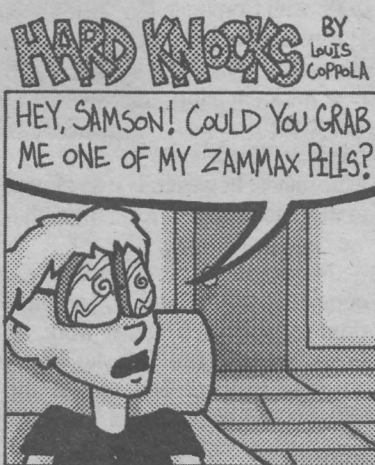
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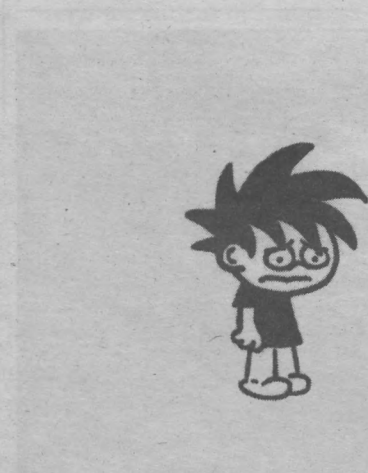
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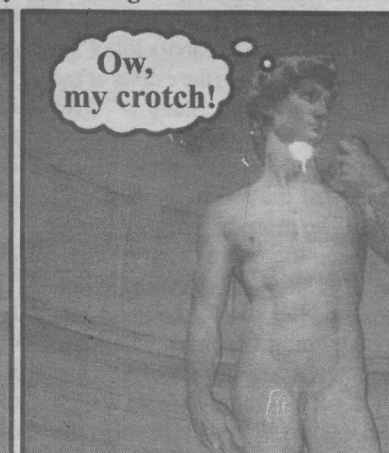
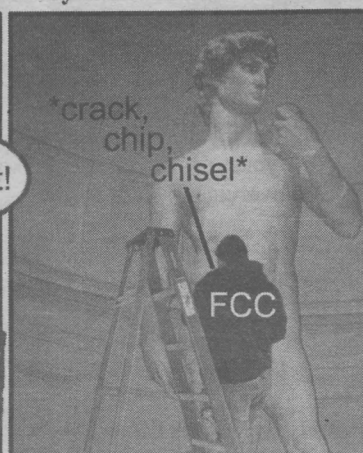
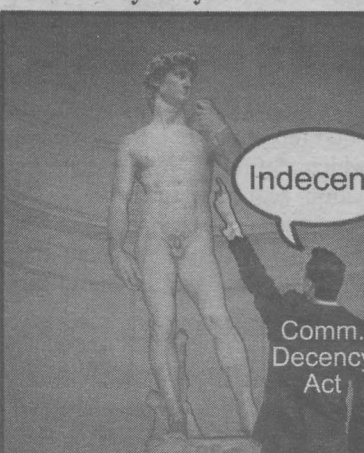
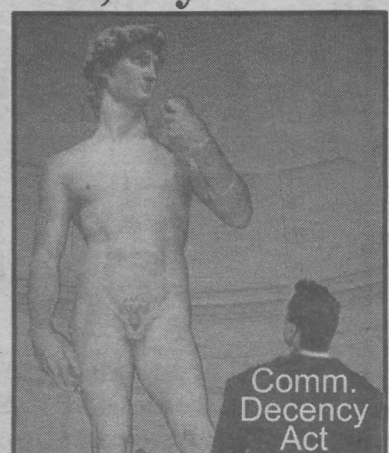
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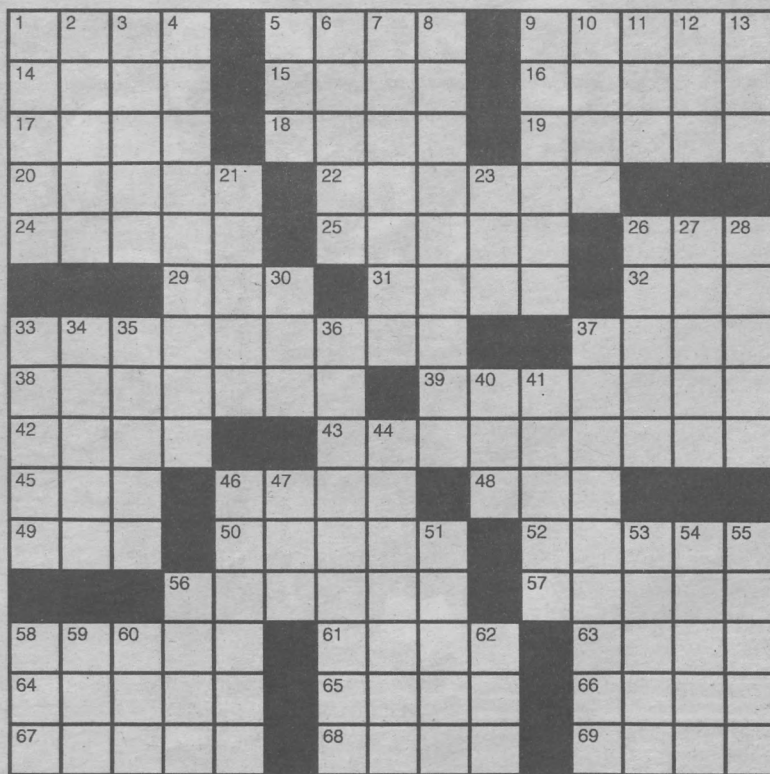
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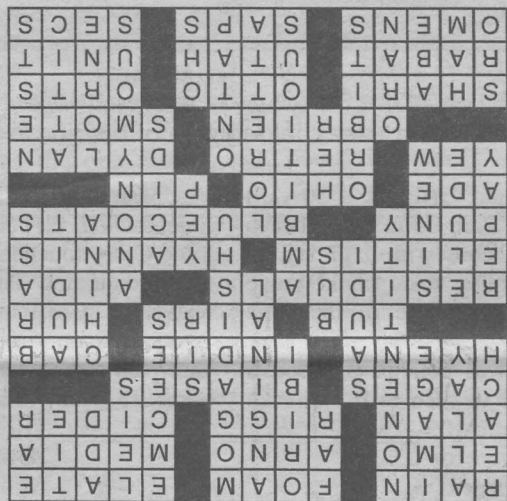
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SEX MATTERS by Dr. Sandy Caron

Possible pregnancy: hard pill to swallow

A student from the University of Maine wants to know:

Emergency contraceptive pills—where do we go to get it? We had sex without any birth control and we're worried she will get pregnant. I know we were stupid ... She's going on the Pill as soon as we get past this. Help!

Male, Junior

Dr. Caron's Answer: Emergency contraception, also called "morning-after birth control" or "after-sex birth control," prevents a pregnancy from occurring only if used within five days of unprotected intercourse, although it is most effective if taken within 72 hours. It reduces your chance of becoming pregnant by almost 90 percent. Approved by the FDA, it is available by prescription through your medical provider, Family Planning, Planned Parenthood, and other health clinics. It is sold under the name Plan B, and involves taking two pills containing progesterin as soon as possible after unprotected sexual intercourse. The directions suggest taking one pill as soon as you can and the other 12 hours later. New research indicates that both doses can be taken at the same time. Be sure to follow up with the clinic about using an effective method of birth control. Please note: It is not an "abortion pill" since you are not pregnant. Unfortunately, there has been some confusion around emergency contraception and RU-486, which is the drug now available to terminate a pregnancy within the first two months. RU-486 leads to abortion and you would see a medical provider for this once you

know you are pregnant, unlike emergency contraception that you take to prevent the pregnancy from occurring. For more information on emergency contraception or for information on the closest provider, check out www.not-2-late.com.

A student from Michigan wants to know: I find myself attracted to my roommate's boyfriend and he makes passes at me when she's not around. If I follow my true feelings my friend will be hurt, but should I sacrifice my happiness for her's?

Female, Freshman

Dr. Caron's Answer: In terms of your friend and roommate being hurt, I think she is being hurt already. She's seeing a guy who isn't being honest with her. And you, as her friend, are not being honest. Someone needs to start talking. In this situation, it sounds like your roommate's "boyfriend" needs to have a serious discussion with her about how he's feeling. It isn't doing her any good to be led on. In addition, if you really feel strongly about developing a relationship with this guy, you'll need to talk with her about how you're feeling. It may be true that you will have to choose between your friend and roommate and this guy. I wouldn't be surprised if you lose a roommate over this. You need to decide what's more important in the long run.

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



"The tribe has spoken, Dad ..."



Draw your own conclusions



THE MAINE CAMPUS DIVERSIONS

Cosgrove sets record as longest UM coach

The University of Maine football team's 27-24 overtime win over Rhode Island Saturday marked the 147th game head coach Jack Cosgrove has presided over from the Black Bears sidelines, setting a school record for longest tenured head football coach.



Cosgrove

"This wasn't about me," Cosgrove said. "It was all about the seniors."

Cosgrove, who has coached at UMaine since 1987 and been head coach for twelve seasons, is 70-77 at UMaine, leading the Black Bears to Atlantic-10 titles in 2001 and 2002. His 70 wins rank third on the all-time UMaine list.

"I've always said coaching was overrated," said Cosgrove. "Teaching is very important, but not coaching. It's about the players, it all starts in that locker room."

The UMaine coaching staff has done a tremendous job of righting the ship this season, making extensive changes to an offense that struggled as the team started 2-5. The Black Bears have won three straight since then, a testament to the coach's willingness to change a system that wasn't working, and the players faith in their doing so.

"That's what I'm most proud of: that we've been able to fix those things," Cosgrove said. "Credit the staff for retooling our schemes and changing our practice habits."

Coach Cos wouldn't allow much of the credit for the team's turnaround to be levied on the coaches, noting that this year's team, particularly the senior class, has been a focused group that isn't willing to accept defeat.

"Those seniors have modeled all the right things; I don't know what their secret is. I can't tell you how hard they've worked to keep us focused and game ready all year," he said.

Cosgrove's teams have had a history of playing well late in the season, compiling a 15-6 November record since 1999.

The Black Bears will look to improve that mark and give Coach Cos his sixth winning season when they face UNH in the season finale next Saturday in Durham.

-- Matt Williams

SNEAKS

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ing up 468 total yards, appropriately because two seniors had career days.

Wideout Ryan Waller tied his career high with 138 yards on four catches, including a pair of long over-the-shoulder grabs that led to Black Bears points. McMahan, who snagged nine balls for 93 yards and his team-leading ninth touchdown of the year, noted that the offense fed off of he and Waller's chemistry.

"I'm so proud of him, that he had a big day on Senior Day with his brother on the sidelines," McMahan said. "Ryan and I have been playing together for four years and developed a great relationship. I made some plays to help him get open and he made some for me."

Owens stole the spotlight from a URI team that led the conference in rushing and featured the tenth-ranked runner in the country, as he led all players with a career best 160 yards on 26 carries. The hardnosed senior, who also had two touchdowns, ran with a purpose all afternoon, breaking tackles and carrying piles for countless extra yards.

"Montell has as much pride as anyone I've ever been around," said Cosgrove. "The last couple weeks, he's had to share the load a bit and he wanted the ball today. He took some hits and ran a lot of people over. He was a fired up young man today."

"I've said it before, but in times of trouble, the will to win comes through," Owens added.

UMaine improves to 5-5 with the win, 3-4 in A-10 play, while URI falls to 4-6, 2-5 in conference. The Black Bears bounced back from 38-2 and 44-0 losses to James Madison and Hofstra by playing UMass tough and then recording three straight victories to get back to .500.

"After Hofstra, we were at a really low point, so to turn it around and get back to 5-5 is an accomplishment in itself," Whitcomb said.

"We knew we can't get to the playoffs, but we still play so hard, with pride, and play to win every game. I'm really proud of that," added McMahan.

The Rams forced overtime with a pair of scores with under 6:00 to play that erased what had been a 21-10 UMaine lead. Jerrell Jones plunged into the end zone from five yards out and quarterback Jayson Davis rushed for the two point conversion to close the gap to 21-18 at 5:55 of the fourth quarter.

The Black Bears went three



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

LOAF OF BREAD — Senior wide receiver Kevin McMahan extends the ball in an attempt to gain a first down after making one of his game high nine catches Saturday against URI.

and out and URI got a 30-yard field goal from Colin Gallagher to knot the score with 1:17 left to play. Neither team could move into scoring range in the time remaining.

"This was perhaps as good a game as I've seen in my time in UMaine, which led 7-3 at half-time, found itself behind 10-3 after a Joe Casey touchdown run late in the third quarter. The Black Bears responded by marching 80 yards in 25 seconds on three plays: a 17-yard pass to McMahan, a 48-yard bomb to Waller, and a 15-yard Owens touchdown run. Matt Voliva's extra point made it 14-10.

"Montell has as much pride as anyone I've ever been around...he was a fired up young man today."

Jack Cosgrove
UMaine head football coach
on Montell Owens' career high performance

Davis was hobbled in the extra session, limiting the Rams' ability to run the speed option that made them successful earlier, something the Black Hole defense took advantage of, holding them to the field goal.

"We could see him limping and we knew he was looking to get rid of the ball. It made it easier to key on those pitch men and just fly around and make plays," said Gomes.

UMaine a commanding 21-10 lead, and the defense gave it back to them at URI's 10-yard line after a Lamir Whetstone interception, but the Black Bears couldn't capitalize, seeing a blocked field goal ignite the Rams' comeback.

captain Cheryl White notch two goals for UMaine with Sheri Wauters adding another for the 3-3 tie.

UMaine's offensive presence was felt in the first as Jenna Cowan and Chantal Jalliet worked the puck to Wauters, giving Maine a 1-0 lead.

A little more than a minute later, Thatcher, who was first-team Hockey East last season, scored her sixth goal of the season and her nation-leading fourth short-hander to tie the game at 1-1.

Providence closed out the

"We could've put it away earlier, so give Rhode Island credit for their fourth quarter scores," Cosgrove said. "But give our guys credit for getting it in OT."

"We've been coming back all year," added Gomes.

The Black Hole defense forced five turnovers that may have been the difference in the game. Whetstone and Manauris Arias intercepted Davis, and senior Mike DeVito recovered a fumble while Gomes had both a pick and a fumble recovery. URI had 429 total yards but UMaine's defense stood tall near their goal line, holding the Rams to field goals twice.

"Until that fourth quarter, I thought we did a good job containing that option, especially forcing them to the outside and making them run east and west instead of upfield," Cosgrove said. "The big difference you'll see is turnovers. That plus four really helped us."

UMaine looks to secure a winning record in their final game of the season next week as they face the top-ranked team in the nation: archrival New Hampshire. The Black Bears and Wildcats will battle for the Brice-Cowell Musket at Cowell Stadium in Durham at noon.

period with the 2-1 advantage with a goal from Katelynn Laffin with around two minutes left.

The second period saw UMaine strike back early in the second period as White scored on the power play off a set up from Vani and Kelly Law.

Minutes later, freshman Katy Beach picked a good time to score her first collegiate goal as she gave the Friars a 3-2 lead. However, White scored another goal on the power play to tie the game at 3-3 and sent it to overtime, where the Friars held a 3-2 edge in shots.

FRIARS

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Friars score just eight seconds into the game as Sonny Watrous beat Genevieve Turgeon for a 1-0 lead. The second period saw Providence have another early strike as Jenna Keilch gave the Friars a 2-0 lead just 90 seconds into the period.

However, Sonia Corriveau and Brigitte LaFlamme both scored on the power play to tie the game at 2-2.

Although Providence's Kelli Doolin sent the Friars into the second intermission with a 3-2 lead with two minutes left, UMaine tied the game in the third.

It took five minutes into the frame for freshman Vanessa Vani to score on the power play to the game at 3-3. The goal was UMaine's third out of 12 chances on the power play on the afternoon.

In the end, it was Watrous who scored off the power play with 10 minutes left for the eventual 4-3 win.

Saturday's game saw senior

Staying Power

Electrifying Texas QB Young to play senior season

By Brian Sullivan
For The Maine Campus

This past week Texas Longhorns junior quarterback Vince Young announced that he

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would be returning to school next year to finish out his collegiate career by playing his senior season.

This news comes after a season in which Matt Leinart decided to forgo the riches of the NFL and stick around at the University of Southern California for his senior season. How fitting that they are the leading Heisman candidates and will, in all likelihood, play one another this January for the National Championship.

Young's decision to remain in school made some waves in the college football landscape. Playing out one's eligibility and passing on the professional ranks could become the new trend for upper echelon players.

If this is the case, things are looking up for the average college football viewer. Young's decision also means that whether or not Texas beats USC this year, you can guarantee they'll be the favorites next season when Leinart's gone.

Saturday's 66-14 win over Kansas brings them a step closer to that elusive Big-12 title and a shot at the National Championship.

No. 2 Texas, now 10-0, clinched the Big-12 South and a berth in the Conference Championship game. Texas hasn't won the league since 1996 and hasn't played in the title game since 2001.

The way Texas has been chewing up opponents this season, it would have been easy to expect more of the same against Kansas.

Yet the Longhorns remember the game they played against

the Jayhawks last year, when a last-minute drive saved their season and led to a Rose Bowl bid. In that game, Kansas nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Jayhawks history, before Texas won 27-23 on Young's touchdown pass to Tony Jeffery with 11 seconds left.

The loss sparked an outburst from Kansas coach Mark Mangino, who all but accused the game officials of helping Texas win. His complaint drew a \$5,000 fine from league officials and the wrath of Young, who said this week that he's still steamed at Mangino for "disrespecting" Texas.

The Longhorns have won their last seven games by an average of 35 points, topped 50 points five times this season and have the No. 3 rushing attack in the nation with 279 yards per game. Young leads the team in rushing with 778 yards and eight touchdowns to go with his 2,133 yards and 18 TDs passing.

One ESPN commentator said recently that the only defense that will be able to further test the ability of Vince Young will be the one that he faces in his first NFL game.

His ability to run the ball as well as his passes draws comparisons to the Atlanta Falcons' Michael Vick. Young's Longhorns team is very similar to the Virginia Tech team that Vick led with the entire game revolving around the quarterback's play. But at 6 feet 5 inches tall and 233 lbs, Young is much bigger than Vick and could eventually become a better passer.

College football fans have been given a treat. They will be able to watch a college player at such a high level, but this scenario doesn't always work out. For the remainder of this season, and the upcoming season, sit back and enjoy as you watch the future of the NFL.

UM clips Hawks in preseason duel

By Meghann Burnett
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team wrapped up exhibition play with a 68-56 win over Division II Stonehill College Friday night in front of 1,500 fans at Alford Arena.

The Black Bears had four players scoring in double figures, led by junior forward Bracey Barker's 13 points, eight rebounds, five steals and four assists. Junior Ashley Underwood had 12 points to go along with six assists and junior Lindsey Hugstad-Vaa added 11.

Senior forward Katie Whittier matched her career high with 12 points to go along with nine rebounds, three steals and two blocks.

"We have a lot to prove," Whittier told the Bangor Daily News. "We lost a lot of good players, but we're going to be strong; we're going to be tough."

Stonehill's scrappy play tested that toughness throughout the game. Stonehill pulled to within one at 43-42 midway through the second half on a three-pointer from Bethany Roderigue, but that was as close as the Skyhawks would come.

UMaine responded with a 7-0 run, capped by a Barker layup, to go up 50-42 with 7:53 remaining. A little more than a minute later, the Black Bears went up by double-digits at 56-46 when Hugstad-Vaa converted a layup off a Barker feed into the low post.

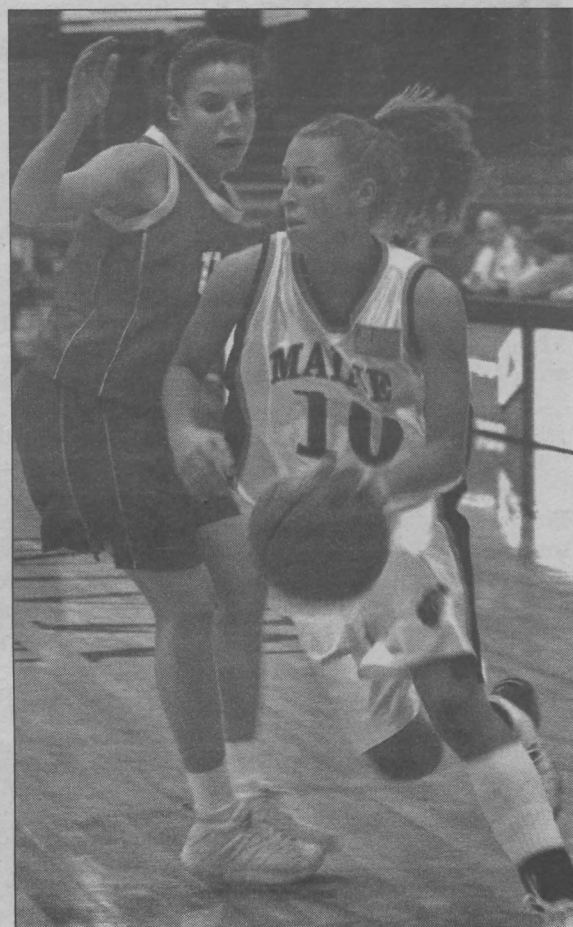
"We knew they were going to come in, challenge us, and I'm thrilled that we had this game tonight," said head coach Ann McInerney.

UMaine's lead would hover between nine and 12 points the rest of the contest, as Stonehill couldn't mount a serious late run. Underwood sparked the Bears in the second half, scoring nine of her points, including going 2-for-2 from behind the arc.

The Black Bears had to overcome a sluggish start in the first half. A Collins layup for Stonehill gave the Skyhawks a 12-10 lead with 14:06 left until halftime. But just like they did in the second half, the Black Bears answered and went on a 10-0 run to grab a 20-12 advantage. The run was highlighted by Barker, who scored the final five points of the spurt, including a layup and three-pointer.

Friday night also marked the return of sophomore point guard Margaret Elderton, who was sidelined with a torn knee ligament last January. Playing 21 minutes, Elderton finished with three

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

UNDER ESTIMATED — UMaine's Ashley Underwood drives by a defender in last week's exhibition win over New Brunswick.

points and two assists.

"It was awesome," said Elderton. "It's actually 10 months today, Jan. 11th, that I got hurt. Just to get on the court was unbelievable. I felt like a freshman almost, getting back out there, but I felt more prepared and ready to go."

"She's just a smart, heady point guard," said McInerney. "I think the team is much more confident when she's in the game."

The Skyhawks were led by Alisha Collins' 16 points and six rebounds, along with Erika Stupinski's nine points, four assists and four steals. Stonehill out rebounded UMaine 39-33, but shot only 27 percent against the Bear's solid defense.

The Bears begin their regular season schedule Friday as they travel to Lawrenceville, NJ, to face Rider University at 5:30 p.m.

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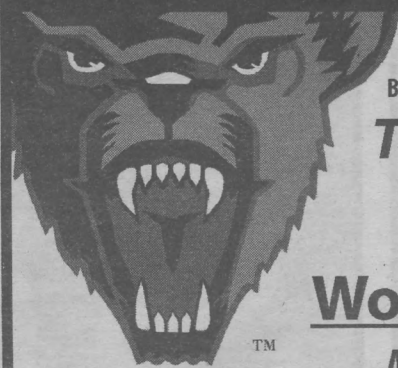
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Jovanelli, Davis excel at regionals

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

UMaine's Kirby Davis had a strong finish at the NCAA Regionals, finishing 29th with a time of 31:08.

Cross Country

The meet, held at Franklin Park in Boston, closes the cross country season for the Black Bears men and women, most of whom will not compete in indoor and outdoor track.

The men's team finished 20th out of 37 teams competing and placed three runners in the top 100.

Davis led the Black Bears while Josh Trevino wasn't far behind at 31:59, good for 74th place. Donnie Drake finished out his career with a 32:06 time and a 76th place finish.

Jon McGonagle, Tyler Alexander, and Michael Dabrieo rounded out the field for UMaine, which finished third in America East and saw Davis crowned conference individual champion.

On the women's side, Heather Jovanelli led the way as she has all season. The Black Bears' top finisher came in 64th with a time of 22:28.

Hana Pelletier followed at 23:00 for 95th place. Lauren LaRoche, Erin Lawler, Shelby Howe, and Teig Choroszy also ran for UMaine.

Iona won the men's regional championship while Boston College took home the women's crown.

UMaine's indoor season begins on Dec. 3 with a meet at Northeastern, adding sprinting and field events to the distance runners that competed in the fall.

SWEEPS

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we can serve and pass, we're good."

UMaine finishes the season with an 8-4 record in America East play, 11-12 overall. They'll be the third seed in next weekend's America East championship hosted by top seed Albany and take on No. 2 Binghamton.

"It was nice to come out hard today and with confidence because that's the biggest thing we need going into the tournament," Jordan said.

Jordan, Guidinger and Fotter, along with the team's juniors, are the only players in school history to earn a post season berth in two straight seasons. They led a team with seven freshmen, many of whom made significant contributions on the court, to that historic feat.

"They're very positive people, and they were role models for this group."

Lynn Atherly
UMaine volleyball coach, on the leadership of her senior class

"It was very important for our seniors to be true leaders and they were," said Atherly. "They led by example with solid performances and by improving their games, but also by their personalities. They're very positive, good people and they were role models for this group."

"It's been pretty easy leadership-wise because everyone wants the same thing: to do well, play hard, and have fun. It doesn't matter if you're a senior or a freshman, that's what you want," said Jordan.

The Black Bears got off to a rocky start Sunday, trailing 2-5 before tying the game 8-8 and taking a 20-16 lead. The Seawolves rallied to pull within one at 21-20, but UMaine was able to put them away and win 30-24.

They had a better start in game two, leading 3-1 and extending that to a commanding 16-8 edge. Stony Brook was able to rally again, closing it to 19-17, but the Black Bears were again able to lay the hammer down, winning 30-23 with a Jordan kill on a nice feed from Seipp.

UMaine dominated the third game, cruising out to 10-6 and 20-12 leads before an emphatic Guidinger kill clinched the 30-17 game and 3-0 match victories. Guidinger lead offense with 15 kills while Fotter had 11. The Black Bears also had three players in double digit digs, with Jordan's 17, Connacher's 15 and Seipp's 12.

"I'm glad that Shannan, Leah, and I have been able lead so well. We won in nice fashion and we're happy with it," Jordan said.

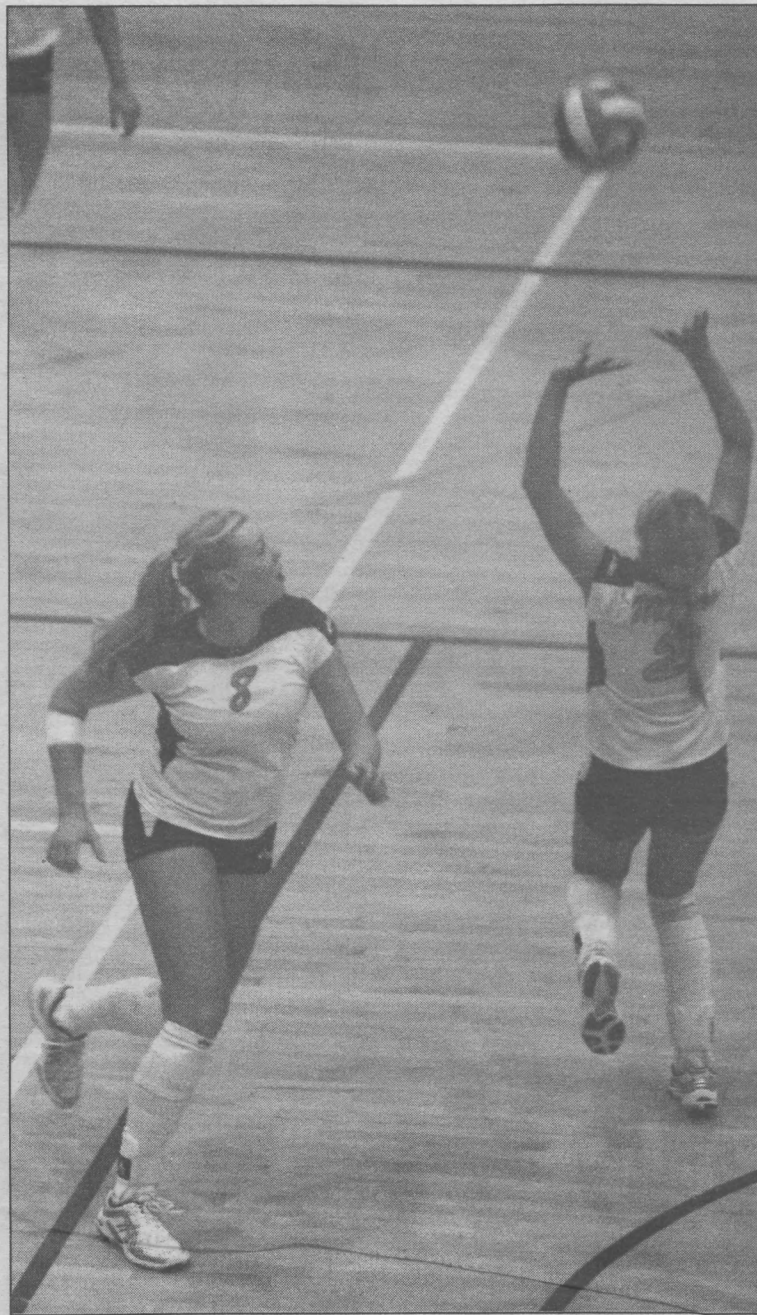
UMaine split their weekend series, dropping a tough 3-0 decision at Albany. UMaine dropped games of 23-30, 22-30, and 13-30. Nine serving errors and allowing Albany to hit .346 spelled doom for UMaine.

The Great Danes completed a season sweep of the Black Bears and have now won four of the last five against UMaine, including last year's America East championship match.

"The game on Friday really wasn't what we had hoped," Jordan admitted.

Still, the Black Bears go into the tournament with confidence and hope to claim the school's first volleyball championship. But first, they had to close out the Pit with another victory.

"You always want to end the season, and at home, on a positive note and carry it into tournament play," Atherly said. "I think we're looking forward to the playoffs, we're excited to play."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

LAY DOWN THE LAW — Freshman Amy Lawson (8) waits for a pass from junior Shelly Seipp (2) during yesterday's 3-0 sweep of Stony Brook at the Pit. Lawson had 7 kills while Seipp recorded a match high 33 assists.

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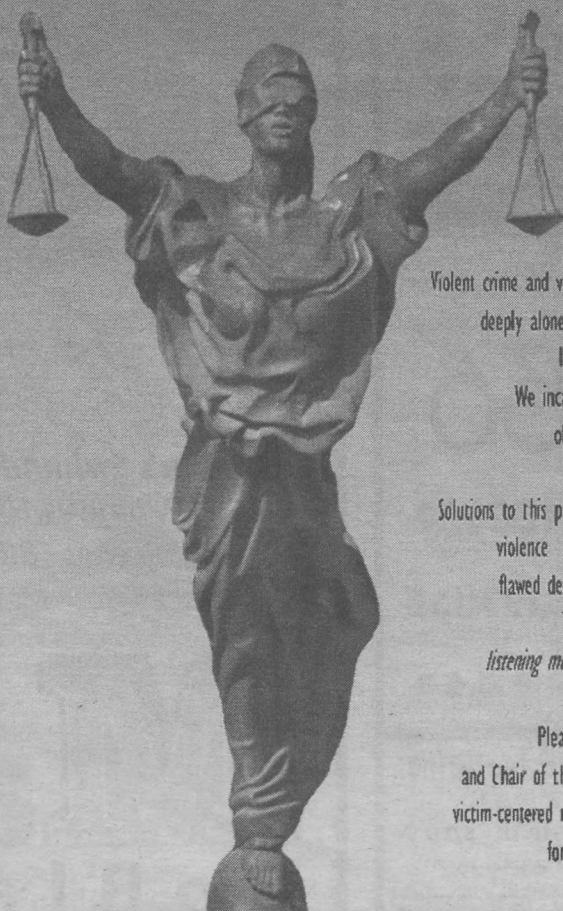
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INSIDE OUR CULTURE OF VIOLENCE! An Intimate Look at Victims, Offenders, Punishment, & Accountability



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Violent crime and violation leave innocent victims feeling devastated — traumatized, ashamed, deeply alone, and invisible. When our justice and corrections systems "work," they also leave offenders completely invisible, while society grows increasingly fearful. We incarcerate in numbers far above those of other societies, but our high rates of recidivism suggest that something is still terribly wrong with our system.

Solutions to this problem are not simple, but until we examine and understand the roots of violence and the real effects of such violence upon victims, our system and its flawed definitions of accountability will continue to fail our needs and expectations. This means listening more deeply to victims of violence and violation, and listening more carefully to offenders who commit these acts of violence and violation.

Please join Jon Wilson, director of the nonprofit JUST Alternatives and Chair of the Maine State Prison Board of Visitors, for a discussion of victim-centered restorative justice practices, and what they mean for victims and survivors, for offenders, for schools and communities of all kinds, and for society itself.

Waning Moments

By Ryan Waning
For The Maine Campus

Screw Theo Epstein and the media carnival that his exit has become. And while we're at it, how about flipping a select finger in the direction of Manny Ramirez. You know he deserves it. Two men with so much to do with the rise of the Boston Red Sox to world champion status are now going to be the pair most responsible for the decline of the hometown team.

At least, that's what you're being led to believe, you sheep. The facts are in, the Red Sox are headed to the strange land known as sports limbo for the foreseeable future where they will put into play what could, regionally speaking, be referred to as the Celtics and Bruins plan. It goes a little something like this: Build a contender, win a championship, and then slowly let the team coast into obscurity while still charging exorbitant prices for tickets based upon past glories.

The C's and B's have made a really good go of things, financially, with this management strategy on their chalkboards, but we as fans are left with teams that are too good to rebuild and too poor to contend for a championship. How many days until spring training? Leave me out this year.

-Say what you want about Ricky Davis, but if the Celtics are going to make a push in the playoffs this season, it'll be Ricky and not Paul Pierce who is the key. He has been a transformed player since donning the green and is routinely doing the things that his team needs him to do to win.

-While I'm talking about the C's, there are some really unpleasant looking fellows on the squad this year. A couple of them even make Paul "The Aardvark" Pierce look reasonably human. I hope at some point in the season, they acquire Sam Cassell, one of the fugliest men in the entire league. If they don't make the playoffs, they can go straight from the arena from their last game and board a train in which they'll tour the countryside and perform under a big top as "Doc Rivers Traveling Freak Carnival." I'd pay a nickel to see Delonte West spit fire, wouldn't you?

-Now that they've gone and run Terrell Owens off for good, I hope the Eagles can keep Mama McNabb away from the Campbell's Chunky Chowder and teach that old heifer to run proper routes in time before the team's offense sputters to a stop.

-The next time I have an issue with one of my professors, I'm going to get Drew Rosenhaus to take care of it. Watching him deal with the media after T.O.'s statement was incredible. He was truly making new art every time he opened his mouth and I enjoyed every second. Next Question!

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ties. The credit really goes to them tonight.

"Regan stood on his head and made some unbelievable saves," said UMaine's Bret Tyler.

Overcoming an early UMaine advantage, the Wildcats swung momentum in their favor for good late in the first period. With the Black Bears leading 2-1, Brad Flaishans sent a puck low on Bishop at 18:34. Rolling off the inside of Bishop's stick and into the back of the net, UNH had the break they needed.

"That weird goal gave them a little momentum," said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead.

That momentum carried over into the second period, when Jacob Micflikier scored the eventual game winner 47 seconds in on the power play. On the ensuing play, Micflikier was fed a beautiful backdoor pass from Brett Hemingway. Bishop sliding left to right, had no way of reaching the far side in time. Micflikier jammed the puck home for his fourth goal of the year. Hemingway and Brian Yandle recorded assists on the tally.

The power play goal was the Wildcats' second of the night.

"Our power play has been struggling just because we haven't been able to get the puck in the zone to set it up," said Hemingway. "Once we did that we really showed what we could do."

Having awoken the sleeping Whittemore crowd, UNH outplayed the Black Bears for much of the second period.

"The second period really hasn't been our strong suit, I can't really explain it," said Jankus. "The attitude of the team is fine inbetween the first and periods. Maybe we get a lead on a team and just sit back instead of putting the hammer down and taking it to them. We are giving teams opportunities to get back in games."

The Wildcats delivered the fatal punch late in the second, when Mike Radja garnered a shorthanded goal off a breakaway rebound. Beating Bishop blocker side, Radja had given UNH all the insurance they needed.

"We got a little careless on the one, it had been a long shift and we got a little frustrated and stayed out too long," said Whitehead. "Radja made a great play, it was a great effort and a great shorthanded goal. That was a big, big goal for them."

The goal coming at 16:28 of the second was created after Josh Ciocco stole the puck at the top of UMaine's defensive zone. Ciocco proceeded to accelerate past a UMaine power play unit flush with five forwards.

"When you put five forwards on the ice, something is probably going to happen," said Whitehead. "I guess something was bound to happen when you're playing with fire a little. It's been a good payoff for us. We've gotten a lot of production out of them."

"I think that's just part of the risk and we have to expect that."

Both teams battled tightly in the third period, with the Black Bears having plenty of opportunities in the final 2:38 after pulling Bishop.

Jon Jankus led the UMaine assault that failed to break Regan in closing minutes. The best shot at drawing close to the Wildcats came with 30 seconds left when Jankus



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

LEGGING IT OUT — UMaine's John Hopson directs a skate at UNH goalie Kevin Regan while trying to get a stick on the puck in front during Saturday night's game at the Whittemore Center. Regan made 32 saves to lead the Wildcats over the Black Bears.

had a clear look at Regan.

"I had one, I don't even know what happened, it was weird, it came back and went to the point, off the goalie's pad and it kind of went spinning," said Jankus. "It was just so quick, I tried to swipe at it and just missed."

The effort was too little, too late. "We were getting pucks to the point and getting them on net," said Jankus. "It just didn't go our way."

Bishop finished the game with 26 saves.

"We weren't ready for the battle today. We'll learn from that."

Michel Leveille
UMaine hockey assistant captain

"I think had we gotten one goal, I felt we could have come back and tied it or won it," said Whitehead.

The end result was not indicative of the first period, which saw the Black Bears jump out to an early advantage. Tallying the first goal of the game, Moore deflected a point shot from Keenan Hopson. The power play goal also saw Josh Soares haul in an assist.

"I thought I had it and I knew he was going there," said Regan. "It was one of those where I thought I had my stick where it needed to be and it wasn't."

UNH quickly tied it up on a 5-on-3 power play goal from Daniel

Winnik, only to see Michel Leveille grab back the lead at 16:28.

On the play, John Hopson scooped up a loose puck and fired it off the far pad of Regan. Leveille then proceeded to drag the puck back into his possession and pilfer the net.

Mike Lundin and Hopson garnered assists.

"Finally we got one through to the net and I was there at the right moment and John Hopson was doing a real good job in front of the net taking the goalie's eyes away," said Leveille.

UMaine finished the game 2-for-7 on the power play, while the Wildcats went 2-for-6.

"We knew coming in that we couldn't give them too many power plays because they were going to make us pay and they did," said Tyler. "They are great power play."

In first game of the weekend, the Black Bears scored early and often.

Led by a four-point night from Tyler, who recorded a goal and three assists, the Black Bears keyed off a five goal first period.

"We just started throwing pucks on his feet and everything went our way," said Tyler. "We just came out on fire and never looked back."

Travis Wight opened on the scoring at 7:23 scoring his first collegiate goal on a wrap-around. It was the defense's second goal of the year.

Tyler said the defense, who scored two goals on the night, was energized by the forwards.

"The forwards did a great job of using the defense," said Tyler.

Brent Sheppard added a goal only a minute later when he buried a rebound home off a shot by Rob Bellamy. The goal came at 8:02.

Continuing to foreshadow what the rest of the evening would be like, Leveille broke a bit of a cold

streak by scoring on the power play. The wrister that beat UMass-Lowell goalie Peter Vetri saw assists come from Tyler and John Hopson at 14:16. Three minutes later, Soares caressed the mesh off a smooth pass from Derek Damon. The River Hawks attempted to stop the bleeding 18 minutes in when Mike Potacco beat Bishop after intercepting a pass at the blue line.

Sheppard concluded the scoring in the period with 1:20 remaining.

The River Hawks found no luck with new goalie, Vinny Monaco in the net at the start of the second. Billy Ryan scored 1:41 into the period all but putting the game to bed.

The Black Bears scored their third power play goal of the night when Moore converted on a three-on-one breakout. Assists came from Jankus and Damon at 9:48.

"We didn't give them any chance at getting back in the game," said Jankus. "We have four lines that can all put the puck in the net and we proved that."

The final two goals of the game came from Tyler and Bellamy.

In net, Bishop recorded his sixth straight win garnering 15 saves. Vetri and Monaco combined for 37 saves.

Leveille believes the high scoring affair wasn't the best lead-in for UNH.

"It wasn't really that good of preparation for us," said Leveille.

The Black Bears will now have two weeks off before their next league match against Vermont. In between, they play the U.S. under-18 squad on Saturday.

"This will be a good opportunity for us to re-focus on the season and get more practice time," said Moore.



Black Bears sneak by Rams in OT

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

Fourth and goal. Overtime. Game on the line. One yard the difference between glory and heartache, between hero and goat. Somebody has to make a play.

On Saturday, that somebody was junior quarterback Ron Whitcomb, whose one-yard touchdown run lifted the University of Maine football team to an emotional 27-24 overtime win over the University of Rhode Island on Senior Day at Alford Stadium.

"I wasn't going to let us lose after we got down to their doorstep," said Whitcomb.

The Rams took a 24-21 lead on their first overtime possession, and runs by senior Montell Owens led the Black Bears to first-and-goal from the 10. On third down, Whitcomb's pass to junior Arel Gordon was stopped just shy of the goal line. Rather than kick the field goal and play a second overtime, UMaine put the ball in Whitcomb's hands and went for the victory.

"There was no doubt we were going for it and we wanted to get it off as fast as possible so they weren't ready," Whitcomb explained. "I faked right with the head and went left."

"We're really excited for our football team. We put it in the hands of Ronny and Montell and Kevin and our playmakers," said

URI 24
UM 27 OT



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

IN YOUR FACE — Senior running back Montell Owens, who rushed for a career high 160 yards and two touchdowns, stiff arms a URI defender during Saturday's 27-24 win.

UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove, who expressed that there was no doubt about the final call. "It was all about the seniors; it was great to send them out winners on their home field one last time."

UMaine's seniors walked off the Orono turf for the final time with their heads held high, leav-

ing behind a 17-8 home record. "That's a storybook ending," said senior wide receiver Kevin McMahan. "I wouldn't want to have it any other way or blow the team out. To go out there on that last play and turn to the guys you've worked so hard with and lay it on the line and get it: That's what it's about."

"Words can't explain it," echoed senior safety Jarrod Gomes. "The seniors talked all week about getting the win and making sure we walk off for the last time on a good note."

The Black Bears offense had their best day of the season, rack-

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UMaine falls short against PC

By Ryan Clark
Staff Writer

The power play helped them tie the game, but in the end, it was the reason they lost.

Women's Hockey

After scoring three power play goals to tie the game at 3-3, a late Providence goal saw the Friars defeat the University of Maine

women's hockey team 4-3 on Sunday at Schneider Arena. UMaine also tied the Friars 3-3 on Saturday, to give them one point in Hockey East play for the weekend.

UMaine's record now stands at 5-3-2 and 1-3-2 in Hockey East. The one point that the Black Bears garnered puts them in a three-way tie with Connecticut and New Hampshire for fourth place. As for the Friars, they improved to 4-3-2 and 3-1-1, giving them top spot in conference standings with a one point lead over newcomers Boston University. Sunday's game saw the

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Volleyball sweeps SB on Senior Day

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

The University of Maine volleyball team closed out the regular season with a 3-0 win over Stony Brook on Sunday in the Pit at Memorial Gym. The Black Bears honored their three seniors, Shannan Fotter, Leah Guidinger and Kaili Jordan, after the match commemorating their final appearance in the Pit.

"The last four years have been a blessing," said Guidinger. "I've grown so much as a person; I can't imagine a day without these girls."

"It's kind of surreal to me that it's actually Senior Day," added Jordan.

UMaine's serving boosted them to game wins of 30-24, 30-23 and 30-17 as they recorded 15 aces to Stony Brook's one. Junior setter Shelly Seipp led the team with four, while Fotter and freshman Lindsay Allman had three apiece, junior Jody Connacher and freshman Ashlee Wright each recorded two and junior Justine Chabot had one in helping the Black Bears avenge a 3-2 loss at the Seawolves' hands earlier in the season.

"The last time against them we had 18 errors, so one of our goals today was to improve serving," said head coach Lynn Atherly.

The Black Bears also dominated the Seawolves in the passing department, dishing out 42 assists to Stony Brook's 34 and outthit them 239 to 100. Seipp led the way with 33 assists and Jordan chipped in with six.

"That's a big part of our game," Jordan explained. "If

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UML 2

UM 2
UNH 4

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UM pounds UML, toppled by UNH

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

Durham, N.H.— A lot can happen in one day.

Just ask the University of Maine men's ice hockey squad.

On Saturday, before a raucous crowd at the Whittemore Center, the Black Bear offense went from vaunted to stifled in a span of 24 hours. Rolling after an explosive Friday shootout against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, the Black Bears were extinguished 4-2 at the hands of a hungry University of New Hampshire squad.

Assistant captain Michel Leveille took time after the decision to discuss the dismal end to the weekend.

"It was really disappointing," said Leveille. "We had a few chances and they buried their chances. There's nothing we can do. We didn't play the full 60 minutes."

"We weren't prepared for battle tonight and we have to learn from that."

Combined with Friday's 9-2 pummeling of the River Hawks, the fourth-ranked Black Bears fall to 9-3-0 and 4-2-0 in Hockey East play. The defeat snapped the Black Bears three-game road winning streak. After the duel, UMaine captain



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

TALL ORDER — Freshman goalie Ben Bishop dives across the crease to make one of his 26 saves Saturday night against UNH.

Greg Moore had high praise for his opponent.

"They're definitely the best, or one of the best teams we have faced in Hockey East so far," said Moore.

Buoyed by a convincing power play unit, the Wildcats stormed to their league-leading fifth win in Hockey East. Not to be outdone, a tenacious Kevin Regan led a revved up defensive unit that held the Black Bears scoreless in the final two periods.

"Anytime you beat Maine at home, it's

a huge confidence lift for your team," said Regan.

Regan, who finished the game with 31 saves, applauded his defenseman for freezing a Black Bear offense that scored nine goals the night before.

"I thought my defense just did a good job of letting me see the puck," said Regan. "I had some bad bounces off my pads and they did a great job clearing the net and clearing second shot opportuni-

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