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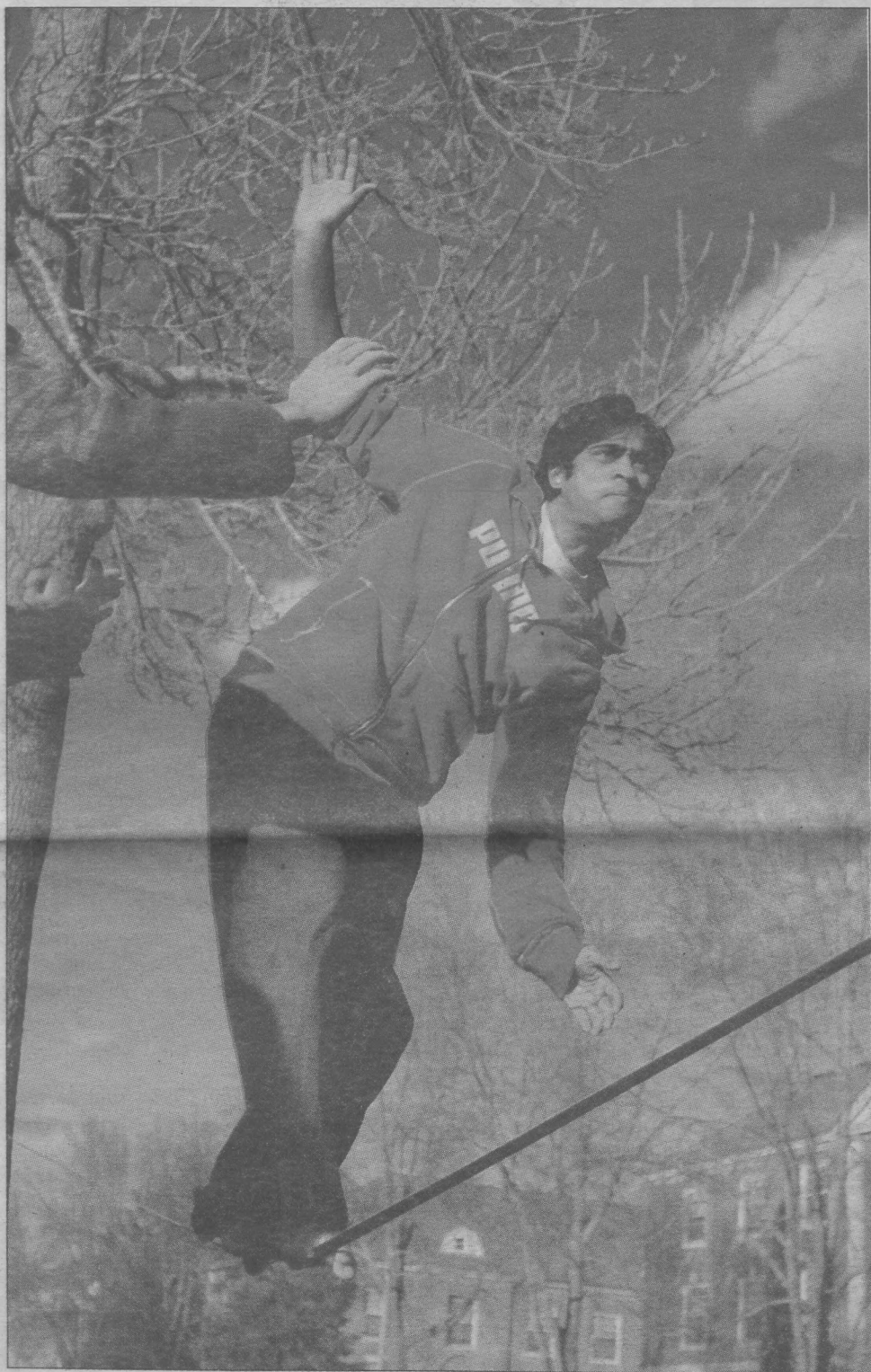
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There's something
about Harry.
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Walk the Line



THAT'S TIGHT — Raghu Tumati uses his full concentration while he balances across a makeshift tightrope Friday afternoon on the mall.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

Four players charged for criminal trespass in hockey incident

Players benched for game after announcement

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

The University of Maine men's ice hockey program continues to suffer repercussions for an incident that occurred last weekend.

Thursday, the Orono Police Department charged four more Black Bears in connection with the incident, which saw junior Mike Hamilton of Victoria, British Columbia, and Wes Clark, of Oakville, Ontario, allegedly attack a UMaine baseball player inside his apartment.

The police delivered summonses to Travis Wight of Fannystel, Manitoba; Brent Shephard of Shawnigan Lake, British Columbia; Bret Tyler of Maynard, Mass.; and Rob Bellamy of Westfield, Mass. Each student-athlete was charged with criminal trespass, a class E misdemeanor. Hamilton and Clark were charged with assault and aggravated criminal trespass on Monday.

While Hamilton and Clark are suspended indefinitely from the team for games and practices, the other four received one-game suspensions for Saturday's exhibition game against the U.S.-under 18 national development team. The only player of the four to garner more punishment than the lone game is junior Brent Shephard, who will be out for

the next three contests. However, Shephard will be able to practice with the team during his suspension.

Interim athletic director Blake James issued the punishments Thursday evening.

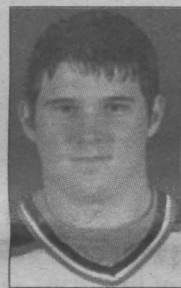
"I am disappointed in their actions, and there are consequences for those actions," said James.

The charges stem from an incident that occurred last Sunday at 9:30 p.m. According to police and witnesses, the six players, accompanied by several other students and team members, arrived at the Washburn Place apartment complex in Orono to confront the UMaine baseball player who had been involved with Hamilton's ex-girlfriend. Having broken up with the female the night before, Hamilton challenged the victim to fight upon learning of her presence in the house.

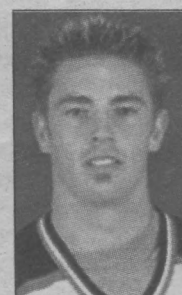
After arguing for several minutes, Hamilton allegedly assaulted the man in the doorway of the apartment. The fight quickly spilled inside the man's kitchen, where the two grappled for two to four minutes. Clark, Wight, Shephard, Tyler and Bellamy entered the apartment after Hamilton and the man began fighting. It is at this point that



Bellamy



Tyler



Shephard



Wight

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Student government ends German Club recognition

Officials deflect bias, claiming procedure is routine

By Michael Hartwell
Opinion Editor

Last Tuesday, University of Maine student government informed eight student groups that they were being deactivated from the university, including the German Club.

German Club president Robert Wright was told that his club was being deactivated for inactivity by not filling out paperwork. Once a year or with a change of officers, policy

requires a student organization to fill out a one-page form called a "club update." If a student organization goes two years without filling out the yearly form, they are to be deactivated. The German Club has not filled out a club update since March 2000.

Wright was informed of the deactivation two days after an article he wrote criticizing student government was printed in *The Maine Campus*.

He claims that he was shown



Wright



O'Brien

a letter of deactivation during a private meeting with President Kate O'Brien and several student senators. Wright said he has yet to receive any written document about the deactivation.

"I was only flashed the letter for a matter of seconds," Wright said.

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Sterner: Think twice before you waste life

Man speaks of drunken driving incident

By Meghann Burnett
Staff Writer

It had the makings of the perfect spring break: five best friends from Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island and a seven-day, six-night stay in Sanibel Island, Fla.

For Mark Sterner, those seven days turned into three years of hell and a lifetime of regret.

During their week of spring break, Sterner and his friends

took turns as designated driver. On the sixth night, they mutually decided that the least drunk would drive them home.

As the person who had consumed the least, Sterner took the keys to their rented Lincoln Towncar. His blood-alcohol content of 0.17, twice the legal limit in Florida and Maine, was well below his four friends' level, all above 0.22.

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Students tighten tool belts, help Habitat for Humanity

By Khela Kupiec
For The Maine Campus

AUBURN — Last weekend, a group of University of Maine students strapped on tool belts and set aside their typical Friday night plans to lend a hand to Habitat for Humanity in Auburn. No carpentry experience was required, and students were asked to bring an open mind, an open heart and an adventurous spirit.

"It was just another chance to give back to a world that has given us all so much," said Matthew Fields, a freshman environmental management and policy major. "To help those who need help is part of our overall existence on this planet."

The weekend activity was planned by Alternative Spring Break, a student service organization affiliated with Black Bear Volunteers. The group has worked with Habitat for Humanity in the past for extended spring break trips, but this was the first time ASB partnered with the Habitat for Humanity affiliate in Androscoggin County for one of the four yearly service weekends.

The ASB service weekends are designed to give members and non-members the chance to explore various issues facing communities statewide. The trips are organized around core ASB values that include education, orientation, training, diversity, direct service and reflection, in an alcohol- and drug-free weekend, according to the Black Bear Volunteers' Web site.

The response and turnout from interested students made this particular trip unique. It was one of the largest service weekend trips organized. The students quickly bonded as a group with a common cause and the weekend was a tremendous success, according to Michael Mlodzianoski, service-weekend coordinator and second-year graduate student.

"Not only was the trip fun, but I did something productive and helped out a family in need," said Corie Gagne, a freshman elementary education major. "I liked everything about the trip — from the games and bonding the night before and meeting people, to the actual work on the house, as well as learning more about Habitat for Humanity."

The volunteer work involved the continuation of construction on a four-bedroom ranch that Habitat is building for an Auburn family. The house project was started in late September and will hopefully be finished before Jan. 1, 2006.

Students worked with a Habitat site supervisor who gave them tutorials on a technique of roof ventilation that Gagne described as "internal roofing," as well as on how to hang vinyl siding.

"Building a house is no small feat," said Katy Szapa, a freshman biology major who hung vinyl siding. "The experienced professionals at the site were more than willing to teach us the skills we needed to do various things."

The parents of ASB member Vanessa Morin were housed Friday night in Cumberland. They woke early Saturday morning to begin work at the site in Auburn. In addition to their personal desire to do a good job, the brisk November temperatures prodded students to work hard to keep warm.

"I knew this was going to be a



COURTESY PHOTO BY KATY SZAPA

LAY IT ON — Habitat for Humanity participants install siding onto a new house in Auburn. The University of Maine students are members of Alternative Spring Break, a community service organization.

good trip, but I didn't know just how great it was going to turn out," said Mlodzianoski. "Together, we put in about 100 hours of work on Saturday. We probably hastened the completion of the house by several days."

Site supervisor Tom Wrobel was impressed with the students' work as well.

"I'm really glad you all came down," said Wrobel. "I hope you people realize what you accomplished today. I'm tickled pink."

"It was just another chance to give back to a world that has given us all so much. To help those who need help is part of our overall existence on this planet."

Matthew Fields
Environmental management
Freshman

Patrick and Sharon Moreau and their children Adam, 13, Josh, 11, Brittany, 9, and Justin, 4, will be the proud owners of the Habitat home. The Moreaus were chosen out of 28 applicants. This is the

13th house built by the Androscoggin Habitat affiliate since its founding in 1987.

The Moreaus were living in a Lewiston basement apartment in a drug- and violence-infested neighborhood that had no place for their children to play, according to Patrick. Their apartment was condemned this year because of structural issues, and the family is now living in a temporary apartment in Auburn. Patrick said his wife is looking forward to having land that she can now use to plant gardens.

"It means the world to me and my family," said Sharon. "It means absolutely everything."

Sharon is a native of Androscoggin County, born and raised in the Auburn-Lewiston area.

Patrick owns his own roofing and siding business in addition to working nights as a bouncer at the Midnight Blues Club in Auburn.

The house lot was provided by the city of Auburn. For all Habitat houses, the materials for the house are donated or sold to Habitat at a reduced price. Volunteers provide labor, and the homeowners also put in hundreds of hours of labors.

The Moreaus will buy the house at no-profit cost with a no-interest interest loan. The family's mortgage will then be recycled to help finance the next Habitat home.

Habitat for Humanity is an international nonprofit, nondenominational Christian housing ministry that was established in 1976 by Linda and Millard Fuller. Their goal is to eliminate housing poverty and homelessness.

Another service weekend with Habitat for Humanity will most likely be organized before the end of the school year, according to Mlodzianoski. He said continued student interest should not be an issue.

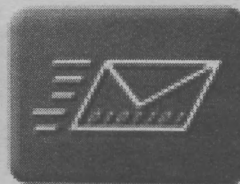
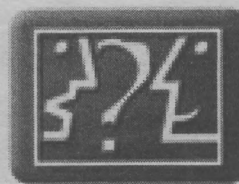
"I'm not the only one who wouldn't think twice about doing this again," said Jennie Isgro, a sophomore international affairs major. "I still find it amazing that one day of work

can profoundly change six lives."

ASB will also be working with Habitat for Humanity during spring break, according to Kristen Sutherland, a sophomore social work major.

"It is soul food," said Devon Connolly, a senior business major. "It makes you feel good to know that you helped out some family in need. I know it sounds tacky, but it's true. You get back more than you give."

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STERNER

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Two miles from their destination, Sterner lost control at 55 mph, skidded across the south-bound lanes and rolled the car, striking trees in the ditch. Three of his best friends, Jim, Aaron and Pete, were pronounced dead on the scene.

"I wouldn't have done anything to hurt them," said Sterner. "I would have done anything for them—I guess anything but take a night off from drinking."

Sterner showed the video of his friends' last night to 120 students in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union Thursday night. The men finished off a bottle of Jagermeister and Rumpelshaus before moving to a nearby bar. On the way, the video showed them topping out at 100 mph down a 35 mph section of road, the car shaking with every sharp turn. The crowd laughed as Sterner entered the bar, forgot to take off his lens cap and couldn't understand why the bar was so dark. The laughing continued as they danced, had more to drink and enjoyed their last night out.

"I was going to be the first member of my family to graduate from college," said Sterner. "Now, I'm the first person in my family to go to prison."

The room fell silent as the video faded and still-shots of the accident appeared. Sterner was later told that the officers who first arrived on the scene thought the full-size sedan they had been driving was a sports car.

The accident scene spanned 200 yards and looked more like a plane crash. Jim, Pete and Aaron were all dead. Darren, the only friend thought to have survived, was sitting in the ditch with only minor injuries. Pete and Sterner were found across the road, 40 yards from the car, in the trees.

Sterner lost a third of his blood. He had a tree branch through his right arm and left leg, nine broken ribs—including one that punctured his lung—and a broken pelvis.

*"Prison is over.
Parole will be over.
But what's in my
head and heart will
never go away."*

Mark Sterner
Convicted drunken driver

"Prison is over. Parole will be over," said Sterner. "But what's in my head and heart will never go away."

Since the accident, Darren, Sterner's roommate for four years, has not returned or answered any of his calls.

"Paramedics told Darren all of us were dead," said Sterner. "You can imagine why he'd want to forget."

Sterner was unconscious in the hospital for two weeks.

When he awoke, he was read his rights, fingerprinted and had his mug shot taken, all in his hospital bed.

He was charged with three counts of second-degree DUI manslaughter, which held a maximum sentence of 45 years. In the state of Florida, second-degree felonies are considered violent crimes, and Sterner spent his three-year sentence in a maximum-security prison. More than half of the men on his block were in prison for life.

Sterner has four years left of his 12-year probation and assured the audience that his presentation is not a part of his sentence.

"There are many times when I don't want to get up and do this again, but you never know who is going to be in the group you are going to talk to," Sterner said, after his presentation. "I'll take Michael Jordan's thing. You'll never know who came out to see you tonight. You never know who saved up enough money to come see him so he can't take a night off."

"The next president of the United States [could be] in here, a superstar or someone who could cure cancer—I could have saved them. That's how I do it."

Sterner, who has spoken to more than a million college and high school students and has won the Campus Activities Magazine's Speaker of the Year award two years in a row, gave some statistics that evening: More passengers die in DUI accidents than drivers. The state of Maine had only 70 alcohol-related fatalities in 2004 compared with 1,222 in Florida.

THE MAINE CAMPUS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 21

Diversity talk

A talk on diversity in the field of science will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 114 of Bennett Hall. Melissa Dancy of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a UMaine Visiting Librarian Diversity Professor will speak. For information, contact Leisa Preble at 581-1016.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Web design talk

"Accessibility 101 and Intro to AccVerify: A universal Web design introductory workshop," will be held from 10-11 a.m. in the FFA Room of Memorial Union. For information, contact Howard Mosher at 581-3731.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Break

Thanksgiving break officially begins at 8 a.m. Classes resume 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

Submitting information

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

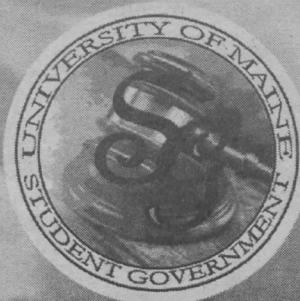
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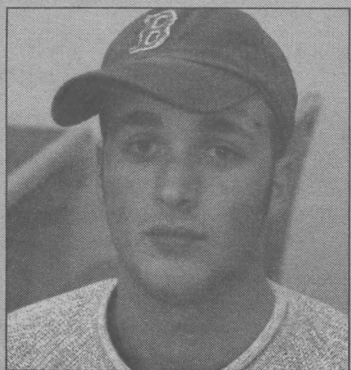
WORD OF MOUTH

Do you think the university has dealt with the hockey player incident adequately?



"I agree that they should be suspended."

Nikki Turgeon
Elementary education
Junior



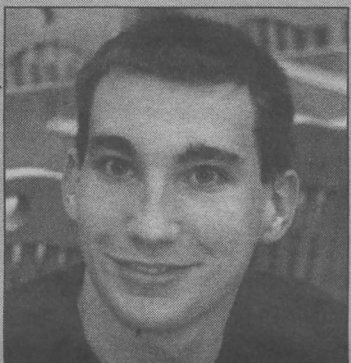
"I don't really know anything about it."

Justin Fecteau
German
Sophomore



"Six guys to one. That's brave."

Candice Schoth
German
Junior



"I agree with public safety."

Kyle Severance
Biology
Sophomore



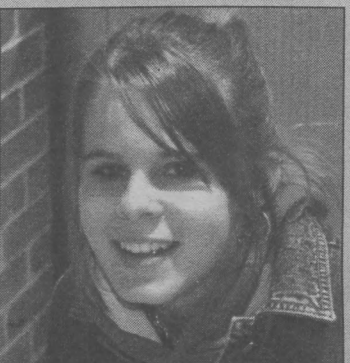
"If any other kids did that, they'd be kicked out of school."

Alli Caron
History
Freshman



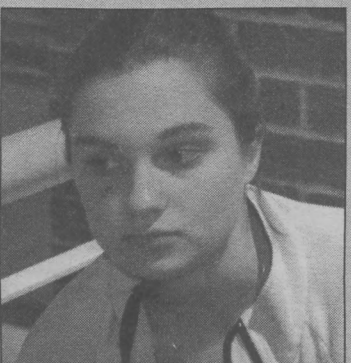
"Yeah, they did."

Sara Patoine
Undecided
Freshman



"The rules should apply to everybody, regardless of whether or not you play sports."

Stephanie Palmer
Business administration
Freshman



"Sports take too much precedent over the rules that apply to everybody else."

Aimée Massey
Economics
Freshman

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O'Brien said she had just finished a meeting with vice president Nicole Rozanski concerning the deactivation before her meeting with Wright, and the subject was fresh in her mind.

"It wasn't like, 'take that,'" she said. O'Brien denies that the deactivation was an act of retribution.

German Club vice president Julianna Cole called the whole ordeal a "miscommunication." No one in the German Club, including the adviser, was aware that club updates needed to be filed.

"I don't understand why they didn't contact us [about the paperwork] in the last three years," said German Club member Sara James-Roberge.

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Sara James-Roberge
German Club member

Nicole Rozanski, vice president of student organizations, said that with more than 200 clubs at UMaine, it's hard for student government to keep track of them all. Without a club update to tell them who's in the organization, Rozanski said, it's impossible to know who to inform.

Rozanski said there was no connection between the German Club deactivation and Wright's criticism of student government.

"It was kind of an odd thing, but we had no idea of who he was," she said. She added that she has been working on the deactivations since this summer.

Being deactivated from the university means a few things. A deactivated club can't recruit new members, advertise itself as a university club, reserve meetings places or participate in university or student activities like Culturefest or receive funding.

The German Club has always opted not to receive funding from the university, according to German instructor Anette Rodrigues, because it would mean that they would have to give the university a percentage of all funds it raised on their own.

"If I had been told that the paperwork was due to submit it, then I would have gladly done it," Wright said. "But nobody was aware it needed to be done."

The German Club is planning to repeal the deactivation with Dean of Students Robert Dana.

"[The German Club] is small, but active, and would like to stay that way," said Madelon Kohler-Busch, associate professor of German and adviser to the German Club.



POLICE BEAT

By Peter Bissell
For The Maine Campus

Minor summoned after transportation

At 10 p.m. Friday, an officer on patrol in Orono noticed a man exit a store carrying a bottle of vodka and a 12-pack of Bud Light. He entered the passenger side of a car, and the officer observed the driver of the vehicle appeared to be very young. The officer followed the car and pulled it over on the Rangeley Road, as the vehicle attempted to enter campus. The officer then made contact with the driver, identified as Samuel Glover, 18, of Sanford. The officer advised Glover it is illegal to transport alcohol if you are under 21. The alcohol was confiscated and Glover was issued a summons for illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor.

Woman admits to smoking marijuana, charged with OUI

At 11:20 p.m. Friday, an officer on patrol on Rt. 2 near Veazie noticed a vehicle traveling well below the speed limit and swerving repeatedly over the yellow and white lines of the road. The officer pulled the vehicle over. Upon approaching the vehicle, the officer could strongly smell marijuana. Contact was made with the driver, identified as Diane Nigro, 58, of Columbia. Nigro admitted to having smoked marijuana earlier in the night. Nigro consented to a search of the vehicle, which procured no marijuana but cold beer cans, both empty and full. The officer decided to administer a field sobriety test based on this discovery. Nigro failed her field sobriety test and was taken to the police station for an intoxilyzer test, through which it was learned that her blood-alcohol level was 0.10. As

a result, Nigro was placed under arrest for operating under the influence and transported to Penobscot County Jail.

21-year-old Orono man charged with criminal trespass

At 9:30 p.m. Friday, officers responded to a complaint from Founder's Place Apartments. A woman had complained that her neighbor, who was extremely intoxicated at the time, had entered her apartment without being invited. He was allegedly hiding from friends who were chasing him. When officers arrived, they found the man, identified as Kevin Richards, 21, of Orono, standing in the dooryard. As a result, Richards was charged with criminal trespassing.

Car search in Ushuaia lot results in charges for minor

At 12:19 a.m. Friday, an officer on patrol in the Ushuaia's parking lot noticed a parked car full of people in the parking lot. Police said that because of the overabundance of criminal activity at the dance hall, the officer approached the vehicle and collected identification from the three men inside the car. The officer then asked for consent to search the vehicle, which was given. The search produced a bottle that contained grapefruit juice mixed with whiskey. The subjects in the car were then interviewed separately. Two of the men were of age to drink, but the third, identified as Mark Smith, of Gouldsboro, was 20. As a result, Smith was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor.

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police and witnesses say Clark punched and kicked the victim.

According to police reports, Clark and others continued to grapple with the victim for three to five minutes. At the conclusion of the brawl, the hockey players and others left the apartment, while the injured baseball player proceeded to have his friends drive him to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, where he received stitches over his left eye and was released.

At approximately 12:15 a.m. Monday, the victim arrived at the Orono Police Department to press charges.

Hamilton and Clark spent last Monday morning at the Penobscot County Jail and were released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bail, a jail official said.

The police have said that witness statements and admissions from some of the players led to the additional charges.

"We will continue to evaluate the situation," said James.

As of now, all six players will make their initial appearances in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Dec. 23.

James said that the one-game suspensions are in line with the punishment outlined for this type of violation in the student-athlete conduct code.

The six now await their fate in court and with dean of students Robert Dana, who oversees the administration of the student conduct code. The dean has already said all players involved will be treated as students. There will be no differ-

ent treatment because they are athletes, he said.

Hamilton and Clark have already received allegation letters, which lay out what areas of the conduct code were broken. The student conduct code operates on a point system that places value on many common violations of university rules and Maine laws committed by college students.

James has been in communication with Dana on all the announcements from the police department.

In addition to the future decision by Dana, all six players could face a longer suspension if warranted.

However, as of now, James believes the punishment placed on the four players on Saturday is the proper treatment.

Maine head coach Tim Whitehead also said more decisions will be made when the case is resolved with Hamilton and Clark.

The athletic department has advised all players, both hockey and baseball, not to comment on the incident.

The loss of Hamilton and Clark comes at a time when both athletes are dealing with knee injuries. While Clark is on the road to recovery, Hamilton is considering arthroscopic knee surgery. Clark hadn't played this season after suffering a broken leg during training camp.

The absence of Shepherd for the next three games, four in total, leaves Maine without its likely replacement for the hole on the first line. Both Hamilton and Shepherd had played on the Black Bears' top line with Michel Leveille and captain Greg Moore. Hamilton had registered three assists in nine games, while Shepherd recorded a goal and two assists last Friday against UMass-Lowell.

Education college, Kiwanis collect books for area children

By Brian Sylvester
For The Maine Campus

The College of Education and Human Development has maintained an almost 30-year tradition of providing reading materials to needy youngsters during the holiday season. This year marks the 28th installment of a consecutive series of book drives catering to under-privileged members of the Orono and Old Town areas, especially the younger generation.

The book drive was originally sponsored by Dean Robert Cobb in connection with other members of the faculty as a way to help members of the community.

"This is an attempt to provide young people in this season who might not otherwise receive any holiday gifts to get a gift that will be a lasting one," said Cobb.

The books provided by the drive will be distributed by the Orono-Old Town chapter of the Kiwanis club, an organization well known for its charitable work. The Kiwanis hosts an annual party in early December for families at poverty or lower levels of income. The event helps them provide food and gifts for the holiday season.

The Kiwanis and the College of Education and Human Development have been working together to run the book drive since its inception.

"The Kiwanis," said Cobb, "were really well positioned to help with this project. They have been and will continue to be fundamental to providing reading materials to the disadvantaged youth of the area."

This also marks the third year of participation for the University Bookstore.

Bookstore director Bill Hockensmith has worked with Cobb and the Kiwanis in the past to help boost the amount of donations by placing appropriate age-level books on sale. This year, as in the past, the bookstore will donate a book of equal value to the effort for every children's book purchased between now and Dec. 7. Children's books have been marked down 25 percent. The bookstore participates in many drives over the course of the year, often collaborating with other departments and groups on campus in order to serve a larger group of people.

The Department of Education book drive routinely provides hundreds of books for area youth. Last year, more than 400 books were collected, and the college has high hopes for more this year.

Organizers ask that donations be dropped off in Cobb's office, located in 151 Shibles Hall. Books should be new, or in as good condition as possible, and unwrapped. Before they are

wrapped and sent to the Kiwanis to be given during their Christmas party, the books will be sorted by the college according to age level.

The drive officially began Nov. 14, and will continue through Dec. 9. The sale in the bookstore and the offer to match every children's book purchased for the drive will continue until Dec. 7.

"It's a good deal," Hockensmith said of the sale in the bookstore, "and we've got lots of books to choose from."

Cobb echoed Hockensmith's sentiments, noting that it was helpful to have a wide range of books to distribute, which helped meet the requirements of every age group. The drive is primarily geared toward students between preschool and middle school, although the bookstore will accept books for older teens. The store also donates wrapping paper and bows to wrap books.

Hockensmith mentioned that the bookstore is trying hard to do its part to help out the community and UMaine whenever possible.

"We do a lot of partnering with other university organizations," he said, "for many different causes."

For more information or to make monetary donations, contact Cobb at his office in 151 Shibles Hall.



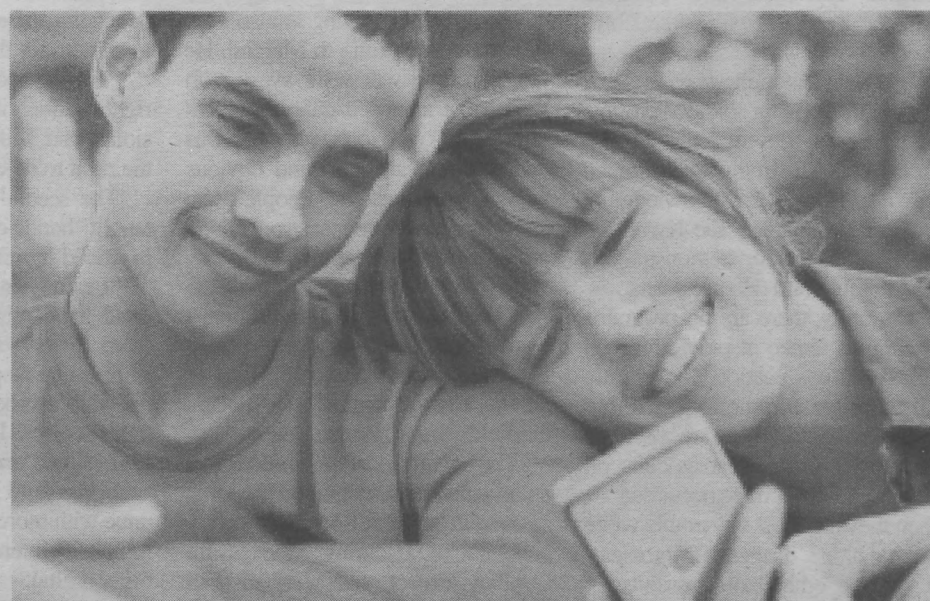
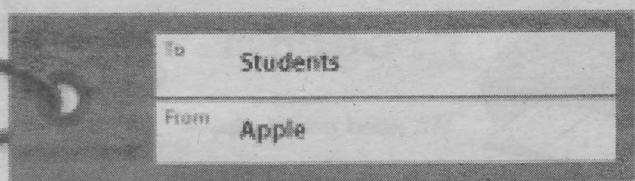
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Course offers self-defense education for women, men

PUT 'EM UP
— Mark Mancini helps Gus Burkett and Sean Hoffman-Murphy at a self-defense workshop last Tuesday. The event was the first-ever coeducational seminar in self-defense at the University of Maine. Practical martial arts were the focus over the art form. "It's our body, and no one has the right to touch it without our permission," said public safety officer Deborah Mitchell. "Everyone has the right to defend themselves."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

Protecting yourself at UMaine

By Khela Kupiec
Staff Reporter

React. Exude confidence. Be aware.

These were the most important concepts taught Tuesday night during the first-ever coeducational seminar in self-defense at the University of Maine. The defense techniques combined practical martial arts as opposed to ones more concerned with the art form.

Ryan Barnes, a sophomore electrical engineering major, and Mark Mancini, a junior forestry major, both have backgrounds in martial arts, and expressed interest in providing a coed self-defense seminar to Gustavo Burkett, assistant director of campus activities, and Deborah Mitchell, campus police patrol officer and rape aggression defense instructor. Mitchell and Burkett thought the seminar sounded promising and gave the students the go-ahead. The instructors combined their experiences and knowledge in To-Shin Do, Karate, Tae Kwon Do and Krav Maga for demonstrations in techniques and defense scenarios.

Currently, there are no programs on campus aimed at providing men with defense education. Women are still the most common victims, but assaults involving men are a serious concern as well. Most assaults on men on campus tend to occur outside when they are most vulnerable while walking alone, drugged or intoxicated. On the other hand, assaults on

women happen most often in dorm rooms by someone they know, according to Mitchell.

Participants were given a brief introduction to beginner punches, kicks and working with a training partner in cooperative combat. The seminar was meant to be a teaser: an introduction and an experiment to gauge co-ed interest in self defense.

Being aware of your surroundings is the biggest component of the program. Many potentially serious situations can be avoided if they are detected early and correct precautions are taken.

Reacting is another key concept. Trust your instincts and your body, and try not to think too much before you act. Seven out of 10 times you'll do the right thing, said Barnes.

Confidence-building is also very important, according to Mancini. He hopes people will walk away with more of it after self-defense education. People who look weak, nervous and unaware are easy and obvious targets for attackers. People who show confidence appear stronger and are more likely to be avoided. Walk with your head up, Mancini said.

"The most effective thing I learned was probably defense techniques to use when in a headlock or an attack from behind," said Polaris Garfield, junior English major.

The beginning of the seminar was an informal presentation on the topic of assault and self-defense. Carey Nason, representing the Safe Campus Project, and Mitchell both

spoke on the issue of safety and awareness as key to avoid dangers.

In 2004, 25 simple assault cases, one aggravated assault and nine forcible sex offenses, were reported on campus, according to the public safety Web site.

Mitchell highlighted the safety resources available to students on campus. The blue call boxes scattered around campus are there for students if they are lost, their car breaks down or feel they are in danger. Walking companions are also available, and students should not be afraid to utilize the service, which is not connected with the police. Mitchell instructs a five-week-long class in female self-defense through RAD, a national institute. The class runs a few times every semester, and Mitchell can be e-mailed via FirstClass to sign up for the class.

"It's our body, and no one has the right to touch it without our permission," said Mitchell. "Everyone has the right to defend themselves."

The second half of the seminar taught hands-on involvement and practiced fighting off an attacker.

"I came here because I was interested in learning some more about martial arts," said Sean Hoffman-Murphy, a sophomore journalism major. "Plus, because of incidents of fights at places like the Bear Brew, the stuff learned here would be useful."

Barnes and Mancini hope to continue with more coed seminars in the future if interest is apparent and forthcoming.

Kicking the habit

Event urges students to give up cigarettes

By Joel Crabtree
Copy Editor

The American Cancer Society began the Great American Smokeout in the 1960s, and it has been held every Nov. 17 since.

The idea behind the Great American Smokeout is to encourage all smokers to quit for a single day, and that quitting for a day will give smokers an idea of a nonsmoking lifestyle.

Jack Kearney, a sophomore business major, had briefly heard about the Great American Smokeout. Kearney picked up the habit when he turned 18 and quit smoking just five months ago. He recounted his journey to quitting.

Kearney was driving up to a campsite this June with his friends who were all smoking cigarettes. One of his friends brought up the idea of quitting, to which Kearney responded, "hell no." The next day he didn't have a cigarette, and he didn't want one. From there, he held off the urge to have a cigarette.

A table was set up in Memorial Union last week to support the smokeout. The American Cancer Society and UM Colleges Against Cancer sponsored the program. Organization members handed out stress kits, pamphlets with antismoking information and a chart that showed how much smoking costs depending on frequency.

Kearney noticed many of the benefits when he quit smoking.

"A lot of girls don't like smokers," Kearney said. "So that's good. When I'm running, it's much easier. It's one less health risk."

Kearney's favorite benefit of not smoking is the money he has saved.

"That is definitely one of the big benefits to quitting," he said.

Kearney has noticed that his friends who still smoke spend anywhere from \$7 to \$10 a week.

The table in the Union wanted to show smokers that if they were considering quitting, they're not alone.

"There's safety in numbers," said peer educator Anna Mullen.

"It's a small step that can help them see, 'Oh, I made it 24 hours. Maybe I can make it 48,'" said Alisa Makson, a volunteer for the American Cancer Society and Colleges Against Cancer. "A lot of people have actually stopped by and said that 'I have quit for good' on the Great American Smokeout."

"A lot of girls don't like smokers."

Jack Kearney
Sophomore business major

Kearney said that the hardest part of quitting was that most of his friends are smokers.

"The temptation is there," he said. "There's something about it that makes me want to do it. But I'm able to hold out."

Kearney stressed that he is not a reformed smoker trying to get others to quit. He said his decision was personal and not one that he wants to push on smokers.

Andrew Harmon, of the American Cancer society, said smoking is responsible for 30 percent of all cancer-related deaths.

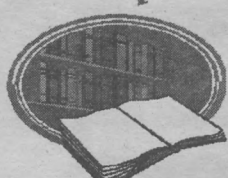

"If we can get people to stop smoking, we're going to go a long way in preventing cancer," Harmon said. "It's a hard thing to do — to quit smoking — but hopefully we can provide some resources so that people can take that step."

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MIT expert calls for laptop programs like Maine's

By Joseph Bishop
For The Maine Campus

A \$100 laptop that could last 10 years and only cost \$10 a year: That idea was the impetus behind a joint project between the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Seymour Papert that has come to be called, "The Hundred Dollar Laptop."

The objective should be "one laptop per child, not one per seventh-grader," Papert, a mathematician, author and computer science pioneer, said during his lecture Wednesday at the Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Papert was a chief proponent behind former Maine Gov. Angus King's school laptop initiative. He hopes to apply the model to the rest of the world, even to more impoverished countries where education is inferior to some of the more economically advantaged nations.

Papert said the primary deterrent to providing more laptops is the computer industry's inherent desire to maximize profits. Costly maintenance, repair, and rapid obsolescence comes not because of technological incompetence, but because production of an inferior product serves the interests of Microsoft and others, he said.

Papert noticed a wasteful allocation of funds in which 40 percent of money goes to advertising, distribution, marketing and needlessly expensive software that is already free and readily available on the Internet.

This inefficiency, Papert said,

also extended to the internal productivity of a particular system. He pointed out that scientists got the Atari gaming system, created decades ago, to work with a small space of 16 kilobytes because of careful thinking and using inadequate resources to create an adequate system.

"Why shouldn't a computer go [for] 10-20 years?" he said. "There's no technological explanation. The computer industry has cast a spell over the consumer. They've succeeded in making us believe a laptop is an expensive [product] that doesn't last long."

Seymour advocates

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Papert's project isn't focused on how many laptops to buy but how to make them last longer. He outlined several approaches to increase their longevity: power consumption, replacing hard drives with flash memory and exploring alternative display screen options.

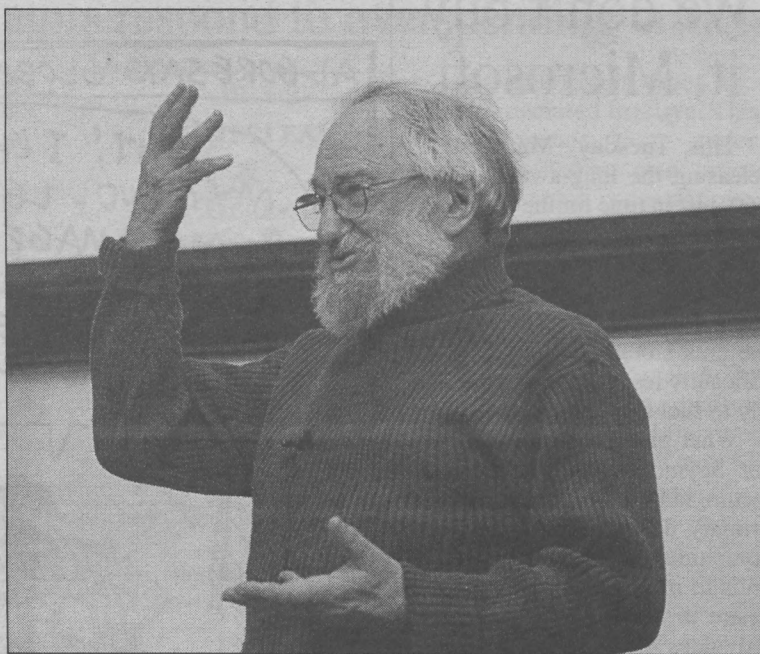
Papert told about impoverished Cambodian villagers who had received laptops and found

the glow from the display to be a superior light source to what they were using before. He saw this as an indication that display screens use excessive energy. A cheaper laptop could be produced using a dual-mode display with one mode generating its own light at low resolution and the other using subpixels of color to produce reflected light.

Papert also saw a benefit in having computers used as an e-book. All this entailed was attaching rotating cylinders beneath the display so it could swing 180 degrees, making it possible to hold it like a book.

These innovations, Papert felt, were not being encouraged in educational institutions for young people. He observed that most scientific studies revolve around biology, physics, chemistry and other fields where most of the basic information dates back to the 19th century. The focus, he said, should instead be on modern technological advances like computer science, where children could learn about the wonders of scientific technologies that create complex products like cell phones and Game Boys.

During a question-and-answer session following the lecture, Papert sought to address misinformation about why Apple CEO Steve Jobs' OSX program offer was rejected by his project. Papert explained that he wanted commitment to an open source, meaning the user has the freedom to put whatever system they want on their



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

ADD IT UP — MIT mathematician Seymour Papert talked to students and faculty on Sunday about his group's "Hundred Dollar Laptop" project.

computer. He said OSX wouldn't run on the machine because of its obscene use of memory and claimed the Chinese would've turned the offer down regardless because of a global transfer to a different program called Linux.

Another questioner saw flaws in producing a laptop meant to last 10 years or more, where it would quickly become obsolete. Papert said providing more people with laptops was an ethical issue, analogous to medical research in which access to knowledge could be placed in the same category. The countries of

the world with little money, he said, should be provided with some basic assistance at an affordable price, rather than nothing at all. While the United States can afford expensive machines, the poor in other countries would gladly accept a system that would become obsolete in 10 years.

Papert hopes "The Hundred Dollar Laptop" project, with the assistance of partners, Google, AMD, Red Hat, News Corp., Bright Star and MIT, can move the laptop into mass production in 2006.

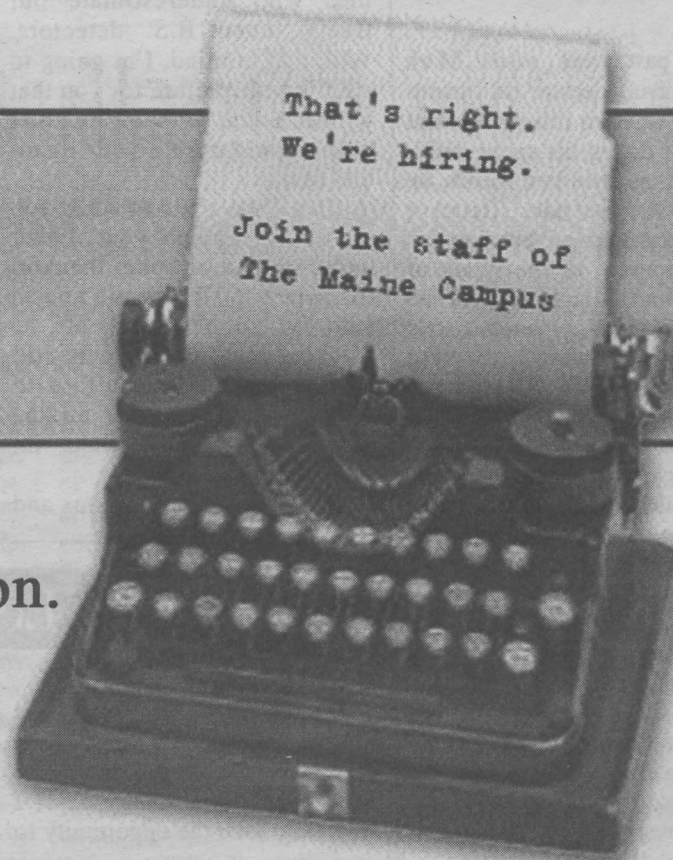
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We don't buy it, Microsoft

This Tuesday, Microsoft is releasing the long-awaited Xbox 360, just in time for the Christmas season. Want one? It'll either cost you a five-hour-plus wait this afternoon, or a super-high markup on Ebay because most of the area stores are getting a significantly less than adequate supply to fuel the holiday demand.

What gives? As MIT professor Seymour Papert said at his lecture in DPC on Wednesday, the primary deterrent for technology companies to provide enough units to meet the demand is their desire to maximize profits. Not only does the list price top \$300, but the overhyped console will skyrocket in market value because of the fact that no one is able to get one.

While college students at UMaine might not be able to tell software giant Microsoft to change its policies any time soon, we can exercise our rights as consumers to do something better with our time and hard earned money. If it takes two months rent to get the latest technology, then maybe we should wait for the price and swelling in our thumbs to go down.

Time of year for drunken driving deaths

This past week when Mark Sterner gave a lecture on campus about the drunken driving accident he caused during his spring break that killed his three best friends, he did more than just talk. The most gripping part of his presentation was a home movie of the group of friends' drunken night out that led up to the accident. Often, this style of intense presentation is the most effective form of education.

Simply talking about drunken driving may not be enough to stop some people from getting behind the wheel while intoxicated. However, every little bit helps and this is the season we need the it most.

Statistics consistently show Thanksgiving as being one of the worst times for drunken driving fatalities and car accidents. Don't make the same mistake Sterner did and get behind the wheel with a 0.17 blood-alcohol level. A vacation from school doesn't mean a vacation from responsibility.

AL GORE SAYS 'GLOBAL WARMING' MORE SERIOUS THAN TERRORISTS



Black Friday looms ahead

Time to fight back against the holiday shopping season

A diverse college campus chock-full of hippies, yuppies and flunkies rarely comes together to accomplish anything. The simple act of marketing aimed at college kids is a mistake often made by companies who underestimate our finely tuned B.S. detectors. With that in mind, I'm going to paint a little picture for you that will arm you with information which could ensure your financial future.

This Thanksgiving while you are sitting around your dinner table, instead of being thankful for your hot 17-year-old cousin who just got her braces off, be thankful that your parents still have a job and can afford to provide a turkey with all the fixings. Once that sinks in, reflect on the following:

Every year, corporations and

RANDY
CUMMINGS

PRODUCTION MANAGER

conglomerate retail chains push mom-and-pop stores out of business. Capitalism at its best, right? Wrong. This system of cutthroat business practices does cut costs for many struggling Americans at first, but eventually these champion retail chains must start sending work overseas just to keep their heads above water.

I find it ironic that without fully realizing the harm we're doing to our economy by contributing to the success of these retail giants, we curse and

scream at the low quality crap we spend half an hour in line to buy. It's hard for me to keep a straight face when I hear the phrase, "I hate shopping at-" followed up with your choice of retail bully. But time and time again they come back with their tail between their legs, looking for the almighty "buy one, get one free sale." I will be the first to admit that I am guilty of returning to the scene of the crime against humanity time and time again.

Before you start crying into your cranberry sauce, find comfort in the fact that as an informed college student you possess power rivaled only by Joe Bornstein in making politicians and billion dollar tycoons pee their pants. The result of

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Letters to the Editor

Letter from upstairs

Maybe Mike Hartwell had tongue-in-cheek last week when he wrote "Another Reason for 'No' on 1" But in any case, I wanted to take the opportunity to

let everyone know about our resident assistants and resident directors and the tremendous work they do every day. We in Residence Life and Programs embrace diversity and multicul-

turalism. Embracing these, and other values is more than lip service to us. We try to walk our talk. So when people

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I've got the blues

Preteen white nationalists sing to breed hatred

RYAN
CLARK



STAFF WRITER

Who knew racism could be so cute?

Apparently, that's the mindset among some white supremacists when looking at musical duo Prussian Blue.

Imagine the Olsen twins when they were 13. Instead of having the names Ashley and Mary-Kate, replace them with Lamb and Lynx. Take the lyrics, switch it to how white men can no longer defend their families because of "minorities taking over," and span that across 12 tracks. Oh, and just like the Olsen twins, they have their own DVD.

As for their name, it comes from the iron blue residue left behind from the zyklon B gas used to kill Jewish victims during the Holocaust, which they claim never happened.

During concerts, they give the Nazi salute onstage and wear white T-shirts featuring smiley faces with Hitler moustaches.

To make matters even worse, their parents help them write songs such as "Aryan Man Arise" and "Victory Day," in which they discuss why white people should not work together with minorities and take America back for themselves.

One would think with lyrics like these and with the notion that they asked for goods to be donated to the white victims of Hurricane Katrina, that the bubblegum duo would be accepted. Surprise, surprise. They weren't.

With their success at Ku Klux Klan rallies, they are attempting to make the jump into Australia, but have been met with some resistance as different Jewish and Aboriginal leaders are trying to get them banned from playing.

Also, according to a report in

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FRAUD

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this month's polls should be evidence enough that people working together can make a positive change.

Every year Black Friday is a marketing black hole for consumers and retail stores alike. No calendar day single-handedly transforms Americans into pissed-off zombies more than the day after Thanksgiving. In order to preserve our sanity and our economy, a group called Ad Busters developed a campaign to stick it to the man. The campaign called "Buy Nothing Day" is arguably the best thing to come out of Canada since Bret "The Hitman" Hart.

Buy Nothing Day is an annual event that takes place the day after Thanksgiving and is easy to participate in. Ad Busters offers ways in which people can take part in Buy Nothing Day

on several levels. Tactics range from the simple act of packing a lunch and not buying gas, to more drastic measures of cutting up credit cards and protesting in front of stores. For a real jab in the eye, Ad Busters recommends hitting up your least favorite retail outlet, and spending the day buying and returning merchandise over and over.

For those of you who think the idea of conglomerates wasting your resources may sound absurd, consider it a personal challenge to see if you can go one day without stepping into any store to purchase gas, cigarettes or a even a meal. This Thanksgiving break, roll out of bed around 2 p.m. and stuff your face with leftovers. Your laziness could ensure food on the table come next Thanksgiving.

Randy Cummings ate a little too much paste while making hand-traced paper plate turkeys.

BLUE

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Newsweek, the sisters have had to go into hiding because of threats and hate mail they have received.

Once again - surprise, surprise.

Granted, this entire column could be based on sarcasm and, rightfully so, it gets to a point where one thought comes to mind: Why would anyone, especially someone this young, want to promote and preach a concept such as racism?

Of course, their parents had something to do with it. No child at that age has the mindset of getting rid of people who look nothing like them. It's been said time and time again that one of the greatest things about childhood is innocence and, in this case, it's being ruined so a few people with a "cause" can feel as if they are taking back America.

It's no big surprise that America has issues with race. Every country does; look at France and what's going on over there. However, why would

someone want to take their children and have them spread hate at such a young age?

The way I look at it, being a parent means setting an example of good ideals and values for your children. It means trying to do the right thing so that when your children grow, these values grow as well. But how can someone justify spreading values of hate? How can someone go to bed at night feeling good about themselves by teaching hate?

In a recent interview, one of them made claims that Hitler was a great man and that "we know there were concentration camps but they had swimming pools and tennis courts there."

How can someone say that? How can someone think that? Hell, I am embarrassed to even write this and read it on my screen. Then again, it goes back to something a professor of mine once said, "Sometimes the good and bad thing about America is the fact that it is a Marketplace of Ideas."

Hopefully this is the kind of ideology that in time will go bankrupt.

Ryan Clark is a senior journalism major with a minor in film.

LETTERS

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observe that Residence Life and Programs "loves affirmative action," we take it as a compliment even though it may not have been offered in that way. Our staff is as diverse as possible, not because we discriminate for or against anyone, but because we have a rigorous hiring process that screens applicants based on very specific and identified goals and priorities. Not just anyone can be an RA or an RD. These students, and yes, they are students, not professionals, have as complex and as difficult responsibilities as can be imagined. So far this semester, RAs and RDs have dealt with sexual assaults, suicide attempts, eating disorders, cutting behaviors, drug and alcohol use and abuse, all manner of dorm damage, roommate and partner squabbles, physical fights and verbal altercations.

We look for students with strength of character, maturity, vision and flexibility to be RAs and RDs. We invest hundreds of hours of training and thousands of dollars in resources in our staff because they care for nearly 4,000 students in our residence halls and villages. If our staff has a higher percentage of ethnic or other minorities than the general population, it is because these are the people who have demonstrated that they have the attributes we're looking for. A college education is as much about what happens outside the classroom as it is about what happens in the classroom. To Residence Life and Programs, that means our residents are better people, better citizens and better students because they live in halls and villages with nontraditional role models and with people of different cultures and ethnic backgrounds.

Kenda K. Scheele
Associate Dean for Students

Student Government defends itself

Two student senators respond to overspending criticism

Robert Wright's last two editorials had a lot of finger-pointing and accusations without merit.

Wright suggests that carnivals and concerts should not be paid for by Student Government, offering up Bumstock, Kickin' Flicks, Winter Carnival and Spring Fling as examples of "cuttable" programs.

Well, Mr. Wright should know that Bumstock is the only one of those entirely funded by Student Government, and Kickin' Flicks is only half-funded. The remaining programs, as well as the other half of Kickin' Flicks, are provided by the Campus Activities Board and the Office of Campus Activities, two university organizations out of the control of Student Government.

With regard to Student Senate voting to join UMaine Won't Discriminate against Question 1, he purports that the Student Senate does not adequately represent the student body, as 19 percent of students voted 'Yes' on Question 1. The Senate voted in what they believed to be the best interests of their constituency. The Senate composed of, at the most, 35 senators, is representa-

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tive of nearly 9,000 undergraduate students. They cannot please all points of view. Discontent with the actions of senators can be addressed by talking with your respective senators. The only way we know what you think is if you tell us. We felt, and the final tally proved, that the majority of the students wanted a 'no' vote on Question 1.

With regard to the fitness center, Mr. Wright should read the SG response with a little more care. President O'Brien did not claim that 81 percent of the student body considers the new fitness center to be a high priority. Instead, she said that 81 percent of the 2,917 online survey respondents found the fitness center to be a "medium to very high priority." There is a substantial difference.

And lastly, Mr. Wright, whether or not the German Club has been 'active' on campus was

not in question when the club was declared inactive. This simply means that, under the Student Government procedures for student organizations, if a student organization has not filed a club update in two consecutive years, a club is derecognized. Insinuating that President O'Brien derecognized the German Club as a result of your editorial is ridiculous and unsubstantiated. Your club, the German Club, has not filed an update in four years.

Mr. Wright, we value your opinion very much. What we don't appreciate are uninformed falsehoods which serve no other purpose than creating a ruckus. Your care and compassion are admirable and are a good attempt at garnering student body support; but at least have the respect to learn all the facts before you attempt to criticize Student Government. And if you truly wish to criticize beyond the pages of *The Maine Campus*, come address the full Student Senate on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Evoking change within Student Government will not occur by lambasting it.

Bill Pomerleau and Derek Mitchell are members of the general student senate.

Awful UMaine fashion observations

A few helpful tips for fashionably challenged students

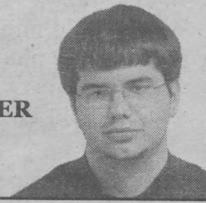
Anyone who knows anything about me should not be surprised to learn that I know next to nothing about style. In particular, anyone who knows what I look like will agree. Blind people have better taste in clothing than I do. But it was not until recently that my own fashionable shortcomings were painfully brought to my attention, when I had to make the heart-rending decision to go buy new clothes.

The myriad of choices that confronted me prompted the need to modernize my wardrobe. To do so properly, I took it upon myself to observe today's hip, trendy and all-other-similar-adjectives-I-am-entirely-too-busy-to-look-up people, to learn by their example. I wrote my thoughts and observations down, which I have here reprinted, as a service to those who are now as I once was: Awash in a sea of unfashionable attire.

The first thing I noticed is that the hooded sweatshirt is now the only acceptable form of outerwear, weather not withstanding. On the heels of that discovery, I learned it's no longer fashionable to wear clothes that fit. Having spent most of my life overweight and dressing to hide it, it came as a happy surprise that my baggy pants and sweat shirts have magically become stylish.

Women, however, have gotten the short end of the stick and must now shop in the children's section. Even a cursory list of body parts which are now almost expected to be displayed on a woman, no matter the season,

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would take up too much space in my column to post here. It seems obvious to me that this trend of ill-fitting clothing is an expression of our generation's deeply internalized desire to break free of restrictive traditional boundaries imposed upon us by our society. Evidently, the best way for a woman under 30 to break out of these restrictive boundaries is to break into a restrictive pair of jeans.

Men, in order to do the same, are now encouraged not to shave. These days a clean shaven man stands out like a fundamentalist Christian at a women's clinic. The five o'clock shadow look has triumphantly returned to fashion following a lengthy hiatus, during which America was in mourning for George Michael's career and it was considered to be in poor taste. Beards are acceptable, but only if they're untrimmed or fully grown.

My next discovery involved a curious enough practice: Everyone is now encouraged to go to a shack in the middle of a city where a hulking man in a black leather apron will stab you in various places, then dangle a piece of metal from the hole. This is called piercing. Piercing is very popular, and the list of

body parts which can be pierced could probably constitute the vast majority of this newspaper, let alone the column, hence they will not be included.

The reason people do this to themselves, I have found, is not what some people might want you to think. It has nothing to do with aesthetics; it is a highly scientific process involving magnetic field manipulation by the key placement of metallic objects throughout your body. I haven't worked out the details yet, as the government is keeping it all very secret, but I believe that the manipulation of psychic and magnetic energy is meant to reverse the process of aging. Thus, the inexplicable link between aging hippies and multiple piercings is finally explained.

On a related trend, I noticed that body art now rivals piercing for the most pointless way to deface your body. The lower back area is particularly popular among the ladies for tattooing, possibly because the children's shirts leave that area exposed so much that it got boring to look at.

At any rate, my investigations yielded these thoughts and many more to consider, and after long careful deliberation, I bought a hoodie. Now, secure in my coolness, I can retreat from this forced examination of trendiness, and stop loitering in the mall and staring at people.

Brian Sylvester owns a windowless van, but that probably has nothing to do with his habit of staring at people.

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7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 21
Maine Center for the Arts

WTOS Thanksgiving show
Hatebreed, Most Precious
Blood, Gizachi, If Hope Dies,
Mannis
6 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23
\$17

Absence of the Sun, Stand
or Fall, Take Courage, Jules
Verne, Last Chance to Reason,
The Grave Affair, Over the Top
7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 26
\$10

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8 p.m.
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Faculty Art Exhibition
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"No Two Alike: African-
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of Art

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Friday, Nov. 25
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Simply magical

Fourth Harry Potter installment 'Goblet of Fire' heats up theaters

By Kal Dauphinee
Staff Writer

I do not consider myself a geek, but I must admit that I have caught the midnight premier of each of the four Harry Potter films. I have watched the dressed up adults arrive with their children, the purchasing of over priced twigs simply because they were called wands and the laughter of kids as they swear they tasted a vomit flavored Bertie Bott's Every Flavor jelly bean. I've stood by and witnessed children being sorted into "houses." Several of the kids end up crying, as they always do, because they didn't get into Gryffindor.

However, at Friday's midnight premier of "Harry Potter and The Goblet of Fire" the a singular detail that set it apart from the previous premiers I've attended was that there were no children. Not a single one. Replacing them were a few hundred twitchy college students who, by their actions, you would have thought were standing in line for a Rolling Stones concert rather than a kid's movie.

As the door was opened, the restless crowd roared as it squeezed into the theatre with the force of a tube of toothpaste being run over by an 18-wheeler. This kind of excitement doesn't happen everyday and I was suspect as to whether or not the frenzied fury was worth it. "Goblet of Fire" was, after all my least favorite of the Harry Potter books. The movie, however, was by far my favorite.

In "Goblet of Fire" director Mike Newell (Four Weddings and a Funeral), takes over for Alfonso Cuaron, who is rumored to be returning to the director's chair for "Order of the Phoenix." The good and bad of these two fine directors taking over production, as it turns out, are good for us and bad for "Sorcerer's Stone" and "Chamber of Secrets" director Chris Columbus. For us, we are granted two movies of such grand vision and pacing that the two priors are, to say the least, dull by comparison. Rewatching the previous films over the three days leading up to the premiere, I was

somewhat shocked at how poorly the first two were actually put together. In all fairness, they were fun at the time, but did nothing to show us, as they do now, any real human drama.

"Goblet of Fire" gives not a little but a lot of everything needed for a great movie: tension, suspense, comedy and plenty of action. Following our young heroes as they return to Hogwarts for their fourth year of wizard training, they find that this year the school is to be home to two other wizarding academies. Hogwarts has honorably been chosen to host the Tri-Wizard Tournament. This time Harry, underage and unprepared, finds himself pulled into the competition.

Daniel Radcliffe gives his most believable portrayal of Harry to date, as does Rupert Grint as Ron Weasley and Emma Watson as Hermione Granger. One of the true joys of these movies has been being able to watch these kids grow up as each new chapter unfolds, and each of the three main actors performances here are so subtle that you never doubt for a moment that this is how a real teenager would react in the given situation.

Amidst the newcomers to the Potter Pantheon is the ever-likeable Brendan Gleeson in the Hagrid-like role of Alastor "Mad Eye" Moody. Ralph Fiennes introduces us to the real evil behind the story with his eerie and threateningly jubilant portrayal of Lord Voldemort. And picking up the role after the death of Richard Harris, Michael Gambon gives more of a pleasurable rounded performance as Albus

Dumbledore than he was really allowed in "Azkaban."

Darker and far more violent than any of its predecessors, "Goblet of Fire" delves deeper into the dark history of Harry's life than any parent might want their own child to witness. But who cares. This movie was by far the best, and I'm talking across the board. The acting, directing, cinematography, and special effects gave more to the senses than anything yet seen. Even the music was a delicacy. Patrick Doyle of "Bridget Jones' Diary" took over composing for John

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WINGARDIUM
LEVIOSA — Elizabeth and
Alex Bernard of Milford dressed
as Harry Potter and Hermione at
the midnight premiere of "Goblet
of Fire" on Friday.



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY KEVIN BEARDON

Stashing your stuff

Living Large on a Little



By Erin McNamara

Obviously, as college students, we all want to buy in bulk. It's cheaper, plus if you have three tubes of toothpaste and a monster box of Q-tips, you won't have to worry about not being able to brush your teeth or clean your ears when something runs out. But where the heck do you keep all that stuff?

You can opt for supersized, stackable storage bins from Wal-Mart or Kmart, and just stack them along the wall or in the bottom of your closet. You could also buy more elaborate storage containers at stores like Bed Bath and Beyond, where you can get bins with wheels and pull-out drawers. Or, you could just go to a yard sale and pick up some old milk crates - I would recommend washing those out before you put anything in them, though.

No matter what you decide you want to put your stuff in, the major problem is deciding where to put the container when it is full. Here are a couple of ideas to start you off:

- If you have enough space, you can get some freestanding sets of drawers and set them up around your apartment or dorm room. Target and Wal Mart have tons of these in basic white, black, and transparent, as well as some with a really unconvincing imitation wood finish. They tend to cost between \$10 and \$20 for a set of drawers, depending on the size.

If you're looking for something more colorful or personalized, check at Bed Bath and Beyond - it's a little pricier there - where they have a wider selection for the slightly more fashion-conscious. If you're willing to wait for delivery, check out the Web site Overstock.com, where you can buy practically everything for at least 40 percent or 50 percent off the usual price. An easy idea for making the plain-Jane drawers more appealing is to line the transparent drawers with contact paper, facing out, so that they will match or complement the room's decor and hide anything private you might be storing in the drawers. This is pretty easy to do, and rolls of contact paper are relatively inexpensive, depending on what kind you get.

- If the drawers won't work because you're in a dorm room or smaller apartment - think efficiency - one of the best ways to disguise your storage is to hide it under

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Hatebreed to headline WTOS Thanksgiving

By Erin McNamara
Copy Editor

Prepare for destruction. Hatebreed is coming to Ushuaia on Wednesday, Nov. 23, and lead singer Jamey Jasta made it clear that this show is going to kick everyone's butt with the metal-core intensity Hatebreed fans have come to expect.

This band from New Haven, CT, was last seen in Maine with Slayer, back in 2003. Jasta is looking forward to coming back to Maine because the crowds they've played to in this state have always been enthusiastic and fun. On the tour they're

currently playing, Hatebreed has been focusing on the smaller venues that they have been missing over the last few years. In addition to pushing smaller venues, Hatebreed has brought five up-and-coming bands with them, and is using this tour to help promote those bands, as well. The five bands, including Full Blown Chaos, Most Precious Blood and Gizmach, are all signed to Jasta's own record label, Stillborn Records. By supporting these groups on tour, Hatebreed hopes to bring them some recognition and help launch their careers in the metal scene.

Fans coming to the show Wednesday night can expect "to be

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That time of year again

By Matt Kearney
For The Maine Campus

Thanksgiving is a great time of year - what's better than stuffing your face with mashed potatoes and turkey while celebrating the pilgrims slaughter of the Indians, I mean Native Americans? As important as Thanksgiving is, it has become eclipsed over the past few years by "Black Friday." You know, "Black Friday," every Wal-Mart lover's wet dream come true - rock bottom prices from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. the day following Thanksgiving. While Wal-Mart may be rolling back prices, they're also busy rolling in poverty - does a family of seven on food stamps really need a new Sanyo DVD/VCR combo that will probably break in two months? All of this reminds me of the cluster, BEEP,

which is the Bangor Mall area during the holiday season, particularly the Bangor Mall itself. Navigating around the Hogan Road area during this time of year is about as fun as licking the bathroom floor at Number 10 on a busy night. All of this reminds me of the things I've noticed, hate and question about the Bangor Mall:

- I want to know precisely what the guy in charge of Bangor Mall security was thinking when he decided that the Saturn VUE was a good choice for a Security vehicle. With a whopping 88 horsepower, security isn't going to be catching any get-away cars soon unless the wheelman's vehicle of choice is a Segway.

- Has anyone else been accosted by the people that work at the kiosks

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Culture carousel



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

SWING THING - Ana-Ramona Gilbert and Gerry Blanco dance at the Oronoka International Dance Party held at Soma 36 on Saturday night.

DDR tournament spurs interest from Southern Maine fanatics

By Joel Crabtree
Copy Editor

Craig Kilborn once said, "It's Thursday and I just wanna dance, dance, dance." Never have truer words been spoken.

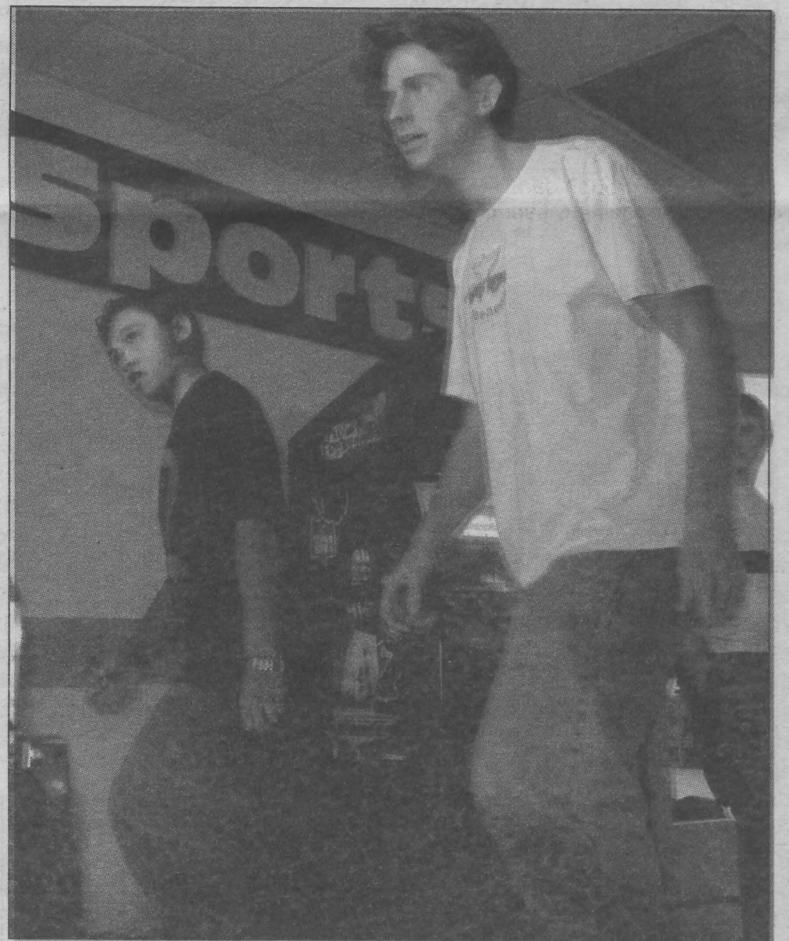
Everyone's favorite recreational gaming arcade resembled a dance competition last Thursday, which was quite possibly a first in E-sports' history. There, the University of Maine held its first ever Dance Dance Revolution tournament, which brought competitors from all over Maine. Some players, like Mike McNaughton from Charleston, showed up hours early with friends to practice.

The rules were simple. It was a 16-player, one-on-one elimination "perfect battle attack" tournament, where the person with the highest score at the end of the game wins.

McNaughton was concerned with one of the night's underlying themes: the possibility of a Southern Maine invasion on Orono's home territory.

"There are going to be a bunch of Southern Mainers coming up, and they're really

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

REVOLUTION - Nick Ceung and a man identified only as Snooj compete at DDR last Thursday. e-Sports hosted the event, which drew participants from all over Maine.

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Williams in this edition, and in doing so pushed his talent to levels yet seen in his career.

Steve Kloves, in what can only be described as one of the hardest jobs imaginable, takes J.K. Rowling's epic 734-page book and masterfully edits it down into a story that can be told in a two-hour period. I'm not sure if I was alone in this or not, but I for one was not disappointed in the missing subplot concerning Hermione's whole liberation of the house elves. The only cut that stood out was the slight

change in the ending, which was handled tastefully. Many might not have caught the fact that there were two deaths in the end of the book but only one in the movie. This change was most likely to avoid the wrath of the censors and parents, as it would have been impossible to film and keep a child-safe rating.

But far above the violence and the dark plotting that pervades the lives of our protagonists this year, is something more dangerous. Something so precariously hazardous and with such power that none of them at their age could ever hope to escape - sexual tension. "Goblet of Fire" is seasoned with it, as is every wizard this year from Nevill Longbottom to Harry

himself. This theme of sexual energy was not subtle to say the least. Daniel Radcliffe even got a few minutes of skin time during his tub scene with Moaning Myrtle - no jokes please - much to the pleasure of the many moaning women in the audience (sorry I couldn't resist it).

If anything, these movies have done a great service to the readers of the books in that, at least visually, they remind us that Harry and his friends have indeed been growing up as we have been reading. By and large "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" is smarter, sharper, scarier and more mature than anything the series has given us thus far. I just wish the same could be said about the audience.

BandSpot With Pushing Zero

By Abbey Greslick
For The Maine Campus

Formed in 2003, Pushing Zero is inspired by "rock-and-roll and lots of it," according to front man George Skala. This group's name signifies "an inevitable moment where time is suspended, the realm of emotion exceeded, and the application of human intellect rendered useless," according to its Web site.

When asked how they've come so far as a band in only two years, Skala responded, "We work our asses off." There's plenty of proof Skala is right: They have awards for multiple songs at GarageBand.com, won a Demo Production Deal with Emmy Award winner Bill Chinnock and John Kunnick, won WCYY's Big Break Contest this past September, and have music all over the web. On Broadjam.com, "Don't Let Me Down" is doing especially well. They won first place in a Battle of The Bands competition in 2004 under the Professional Band category.

So what is their biggest accomplishment thus far? Skala said, "Finding each other. Without that, nothing else would matter." He came across as sincere during our interview, and this answer was no different. Although, as lead guitarist Adam Hauk points out, spending so much time with each other is a bit like "being married to three people."

Their chemistry as a band is striking. Despite being together for the past two years and spending as much time with each other as they do, they all seem perfectly comfortable and capable on stage and in their recordings. Every chord, every note and beat seems to be perfectly in place.

They have two EP's out: "Rite of Passage" and "The Chosen." On the more recent of the two, "Rite of Passage," is

"Wage War." It's delicately crafted and cautious in parts, then converts to a guitar-smashing rock-and-roll chorus. "Long Way Down," on the same EP, is an equally strong song. It has a certain richness to it; catchy lyrics, the kind of sound backing it up that merits a mosh pit.

The best band they have opened for is Nashville-based, classic hard rock band The Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies. The best shows happen, according to Skala, with the best audiences. Who, then, would be the ultimate band to open for, and where? Hauk and Skala agree: Audioslave, at Madison Square Garden. Audioslave is made up of ex-members of Rage Against the Machine and Soundgarden; Pushing Zero is composed of musicians that have been playing in different bands, different places all their lives. Both bands make distinctive rock-and-roll and have the whole rocker image down.

Their live shows are great. Watching them perform, it's easy to compare them to bands that have been around for many years. Their dedication is universally found in one form or another in every successful band. Skala sings flawlessly; bassist Andrew Pelczar is at ease with his playing, he looks like he may have learned how to perform before he learned to walk; Jason Loeb effortlessly thrashes on the drums; and Hauk, who's played guitar since age four, has the same mix of confidence and talent that John Mayer has trademarked.

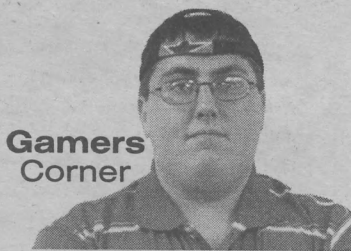
If you're into rock-and-roll, listen to some of their work online, but an even better idea: see them live! Pushing Zero will be at Ushuaia on Dec. 7. New shows are constantly added to their calendar, which you can find at the Web site (www.pushingzero.com). Also check them out on MySpace, iTunes, BroadJam, Pure Volume and Garageband.com.

Can't find something that matches? Go to a craft store like JoAnn Fabrics and pick out fabric that works with your room. Hem it, or have your mother or sister or aunt or a girlfriend hem it, and voila! Easy bedskirt.

Don't worry if it's not quite long enough to reach the floor. The main idea is that it covers the majority of your crates and bins you have tucked under there, which it will, unless you have a 12-inch bedskirt and the bed is lofted up three feet. In that case, you can opt for the homemade bedskirt option above, or just tuck a matching blanket under your mattress and tug it over until it brushes the floor. If a bedskirt works, then that matching blanket can go on the end of your bed, folded over the footboard to reach the floor, and hide the bins from that angle.

This way, when you have company over and you need those extra Q-tips or toothpaste, you can lift up the bedskirt and poof! Magical toothpaste will appear from beneath your bed. Or at least, that's what you can tell your friends.

Xbox 360 hits shelves Tuesday



By Matt Desmond

Have you been called by EB Games or Gamestop yet about your Xbox 360 pre-order? I have. And if you're reading this right now, and you haven't been called, then you're out of luck for tomorrow's launch of the Xbox 360.

About the only place where you might be able to get an Xbox 360 is if you stand outside of Wal-Mart or Best Buy at 7 tonight in preparation for the only midnight openings in town. EB Games and Gamestop have decided that, due to security issues, there will not be a midnight opening at their stores, but they will possibly do an early opening for Tuesday morning. Don't even bother to go in and try to get one by putting money down on it — the entire stock is reserved up until March at many

places in town.

Well, that is, the bundle packages are reserved up until March. It is possible to get the core package for the Xbox 360, and don't worry, I myself am what the elitist snobs in the 360 community have called a 'core-tard.' In English, they're calling the people who have reserved a Core system retards. It's OK though, I don't mind having to pay a little extra to get the hard drive unit, it's really no big deal. To which, of course, someone who has reserved a bundle says, "But you're not getting a wireless controller," while laughing.

Yeah — about that wireless controller — in a recent issue of Cargo, they interviewed the No. 1 Xbox Live player in the world, who was invited to Microsoft's Redmond Campus to give the new system a test run, and he was less than thrilled with the handling. "On average, for every five buttons you press, two commands are not transmitted. It needs some work," he said.

Of course, we also have the people out there saying, "Well, I'll buy it when the price drops." Reality check my friends, the

price on this baby isn't going to drop for a while. There might not be a considerable price drop on the Xbox 360 until well into 2007, and here's why: Playstation 3 is scheduled for launch some time in Quarter 2 or Quarter 3 of 2006, and Nintendo Revolution is scheduled for sometime next year as well. Factor in Microsoft's artificial supply and demand by purposely withholding units for sale to create a massive media frenzy, and you've got an already amazing product being overhyped.

Take a look at some screenshots of, say, Madden NFL 06. Compare the screenshots for the original Xbox and the 360, the difference is leaps and bounds. You can see the beads of sweat on the player's foreheads, the stitching in the uniforms, and their muscles ripple as they move. The graphics solution for the Xbox 360 is 10 times better than what a computer can put out, at least for now. Imagine what the next generation Xbox after the 360 will be able to do, and imagine what these systems will be

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6gig is gone, but never forgotten

Former front man returns to Orono Monday with new band Lost on Liffort

By Pattie Barry
Style Editor

It may be that Headstart! used to open for 6gig, but Wednesday night Walter Craven and his new band, Lost on Liffort, opened the Portland scene on Ushuaia's stage.

Ushuaia's Wednesday night event boasted a mix of the local and Portland scenes, coming together for a spectacle of nu-metal aggro-rock. Local highschoolers Zebuesk started the show at 8 p.m. with a strong fan base on the floor. Locals Final and Propel followed suit, swinging heavy bass riffs punctuated with power chords. Both Final and Propel hosted two lead singers, a situation which worked for the latter but not for the former.

Much anticipated Lost on Liffort took the stage at 10:30 p.m. Ushuaia marked the band's sixth show, though their on-stage chemistry was evident. If former 6gig front man Walter Craven was trying to shake off the 6gig image, he wasn't trying very hard, as he took the stage wearing a t-shirt of his former band.

"After a year of, just like, dwindling enthusiasm, we just decided to retire 6gig," Craven said after the set. He joined Lost on Liffort bandmates guitarist Nick, drummer Shane and bassist Dan in April of last year.

"We recorded songs before we even played a concert," Craven said. The first show was two months ago in New Hampshire.

In terms of the Portland music scene, Craven commented that it "comes and goes in phases."

"I think it's still thriving. There are a lot of good bands that are keeping it together — of course, you always have the cornerstones like PSC [Paranoid Social Club], As Fast As, and Headstart!," he said. "The reason that it lulls, I think, is because of the lack of places to play."

Headstart! finished up the night with some of their new songs, "Bitches and Bastards" and "Back at the Beginning."

Headstart, Propel, Zebuesk and Lost on Liffort all have Web sites on Myspace.com where you can listen to and download more of their



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO
HIT THE GROUND — Lost on Liffort lead singer Walter Craven performs with the band at Ushuaia Wednesday.

music. The last 4 songs recorded by 6gig are also available on that band's Myspace Web site as well.

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the bed. The beds on campus are usually adjustable, and if your bed can't be raised up to accommodate larger crates or bins, then you can purchase bed lifts for about \$10 or \$15 at just about any big box or home furnishings store in the area. They're usually stocked for the back-to-school frenzy, by now they'll be on sale. You can also get them in a bunch of different heights, so if you figure out how tall your crates are you can easily pick out the right size bed lifts — that way you won't end up sleeping on a 4-foot tall bed when you really only needed a 12-inch lift.

• After you've lifted your bed and pushed your stuff underneath, hiding it is wicked simple. Go buy a bedskirt. Lots of stores sell bedskirts that match the comforters they stock, so you can either match, or you can go with a plain one in a coordinating color. You can even go buy funky things like grass skirts for your bed, if you want to be really cool.

Broadcast journalism was never so fun

By Joel Crabtree
Copy Editor

The world of broadcast journalism is brutal. It's a fast-paced, no-holds-barred business that seems to take no prisoners. This is the premise of "Cronicas," written and directed by Sebastian Cordero.

The film is about an over-ambitious and arrogant journalist named Manolo Bonilla, played by John Leguizamo. Bonilla has been sent from Miami to Ecuador to cover a story in Babahoyo. The small village has been victim to the "Monster of Babahoyo," a serial killer who hunts children.

The Identity of the "Monster

of Babahoyo" is part of the mystery that surrounds "Cronicas." It is where most of the film's tension comes from, and it works.

The film's opening scene is brilliant and helps introduce "Cronicas" for what it is: Intense. Banillo has to cover a spur-of-the-moment lynch mob while trying to be the hero and save a man's life. The scene is gritty and commands reverence from the get-go.

"Cronicas" — which translates to English as "Chronicles" — is one of the few thrillers that does not give in to cliches. Unlike most American thrillers, this Ecuadorian film is not about a cop or a villain playing head games, nor is it a "girl power" flick. By

not giving into cliché, the film creates suspense.

The legitimate suspense involves dialogue and character interaction, and manages to create a mystery. All of these pieces are put together to complete a thought-provoking, unsettling puzzle. "Cronicas" puts movies that are based on Alex

Cross novels to shame.

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At the Paranoid Social Club

PSC, Manilla Reign and Stoplight Rehearsal join forces Friday



CAMPUS PHOTO BY PAUL BERTSHINGER

JOIN THE CLUB — John Roods, the bassist of Paranoid Social Club, at their show Friday night in the Union.

By Hillary Dugas
For The Maine Campus

Paranoid Social Club performed at Memorial Union Friday, Nov. 18. There was a small crowd of around 50 people, despite high publicity days before the concert.

Stoplight Rehearsal was the first to hit the stage. They didn't really engage the audience: People were milling about and talking while they performed. The audience didn't seem to pay much attention to the band until they wrapped up their performance with a song by Fall Out Boy.

Next up was Manilla Reign. Although they seemed to have more of a fan base, the band's music was more loud and obnoxious than anything. The amp system was up at such a loud level that it was even hard to make out the lyrics to their songs. They sounded like an amateur

rock band, and it was hard to decipher one song from the other. They did, however, go out on a high note with their performance of Michael Jackson's "Billy Jean."

The opening bands barely measured up, but Paranoid Social Club's performance lived up to expectations. By the time they took the stage the crowd had grown and were anxiously awaiting the band to begin playing. They played songs such as NIN, Sweet Chocolate Covered Girlfriend and one of their hit singles, Wasted.

Paranoid Social Club proved why they are rising stars and put the two opening bands to shame. Their performance was energetic and their music kept the audience chanting their name after they left the stage. The concert had its highlights, most of which were because of Paranoid Social Club's performance. Hopefully next time there is a concert in the Union, the opening bands will mirror the main band's talent.

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good," McNaughton said. "They've been playing for several years, and they all got better together, which is what we're starting to do now."

McNaughton attributed their slightly less developed skills because the DDR machine was introduced to Northern Maine after it was brought into Southern Maine. He also said that one of the guys in Southern Maine owns a private arcade, allowing Southern Mainers to practice excessively.

McNaughton, although relatively unfamiliar with Southern Maine's players, has his finger on the pulse of the Northern Maine scene. He set up a ranking system for DDR players in the Bangor and Orono area. It can be found online at his Web site (<http://ddrmaine.com>).

Patrick Guerette, a graduate assistant who was manning the signup table, said that the numbers were underwhelming, but just the fact that they got people to show up was a good thing, as this was UMaine's first DDR tournament.

Guerette was hoping to get 50 or more people to sign up,

but at the start of the tournament there were an estimated 20 participants.

"We've never done this before, so there's some stuff we need to get clarification on," Guerette said.

The idea that the DDR tournament was a competition was soon thrown out the window. Although there were prizes awarded to the winners, Guerette and Paul Stern from Campus Recreation stressed that it was all about having fun.

Stern said that the attendance at first was a little low, but the tournament went well. Stern said the participants were having fun more than anything else. "Everybody's got this perception that the competition's really heavy, it looks fine."

As far as predictions were concerned before the tournament, Guerette was unsure. "Somebody said Nick Chung; that he would probably win it." He said. That "somebody" that Guerette talked to was right.

Nick Chung took first place in the first ever UMaine DDR tournament, and second place went to his brother Mike Chung, both residents of Gorham.

"I expected to win, and I did that," Nick Chung said. "I got what I came here for and it was great, you guys did wonderful."

More often than not Bonilla takes those challenges for better or for worse.

Although lots of attention is drawn to the character, Bonilla is entirely external. Everything about the character is spelled out in the movie. It is interesting to watch the character at work, but leaves little for the imagination.

While the character is an extrovert, the film never gives too much away. It leaves an aura of mystery and bleakness even after it's over. It does not blatantly show what is traditionally known as "scary" but rather creates an impression in one's mind.

The movie did have flaws, in particular its lack of development of supporting characters. There is a lot of potential tension between Bonilla and his coworkers, as well as other surrounding

Good job, see you next semester."

His brother Mike Chung said that he does not actually play that often; he just wanted to get out of the house. As far as his brother goes, Mike said that Nick does not actually play too often either. He said that Nick is the type of player who is more interested in winning tournaments for money or prizes.

The tournament ended earlier than expected. It was anticipated to go from 4 p.m. to midnight, but ended around 8:30 p.m.

Alex Waters, another Southern Mainer, placed third, and local player Thomas Chadwick placed fourth.

"I'm the only one who's pulling my weight around here," Chadwick said jokingly.

When the tournament was over the DDR machine was left on free play, so that anyone who wanted to could play without paying. This was to keep the competitors practicing and having fun after the tournament and also to introduce new players to the game.

The DDR competition was considered a success by most all involved. One thing is for sure, UMaine can expect to see its second DDR tournament next semester.

characters, that could have been improved on. When Bonilla is around the supporting characters, it is done well. But it could have benefited from having more of these moments.

"Cronicas" serves as a good change of pace from the traditional thriller. The film, which made less than \$300,000 in theaters, is better than its box-office performance would indicate. "Cronicas," although remarkable, gives the impression of being a steppingstone for the actors and writer-director Sebastian Cordero. It is the type of movie that did not get its just due when released, but will gain a following as Cordero takes on higher-profile projects and Leguizamo rises to superstardom, both of which seem to be inevitable.

Last Chance to Reason to play this Friday night

By Zach Dionne
Staff Writer

On Friday, Nov. 25, Ushuaia will host a show of all local bands. You may be asking yourself, Why do I want to interrupt my Thanksgiving break with some lame local show? Five reasons: Last Chance to Reason, Jules Verne, Absence of The Sun, Lines Been Drawn, and Take Courage.

7 p.m.
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Ushuaia

Most metal and hardcore fans in the area are likely to have seen a few of these bands at local shows. Last Chance to Reason put on an extremely impressive show in support of Uneath at Ushuaia, and Jules Verne and Absence of The Sun both opened for God Forbid in Portland last weekend. These local acts are getting recognition for a reason: They know what they're doing.

Last Chance to Reason, one of Maine's most talented up-and-coming acts, blends elements ranging from metal, hardcore, and jazz. Last Chance to Reason's recent EP on Abaddon Records, "Dreamt of an Angel, Woke with a Nightmare," showcases six of the band's intri-

cately written songs of pure musicianship and intensity. Keep an eye on this group; their unprecedented flair for originality and amazing talent is definitely going to take them places. For metal and hardcore fans who missed Last Chance to Reason at Uneath or at the Houlton Metalfest, this co-headlining show would be a perfect introduction for local music fans.

Jules Verne, a young group comprised entirely of high school seniors, takes the finest elements of hardcore and throws them all together for a brutal result. Absence of The Sun is another talented group of high school students from Portland. Absence of The Sun infuses some elements of black metal, death metal, and Swedish metal, with harmonies, catchy riffs, and menacingly deep vocals. Don't let the age of these groups fool you; there is some serious musical talent coming up from the high schools of Maine.

With a cheap ticket price of \$10, this show is definitely worth checking out if you're not into the day-after-Thanksgiving-shopping-spree tradition. Tickets will be on sale at the door and are also available at Bull Moose Music. Doors open at 7 p.m.

TURKEY

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in the mall? They're all crazy foreigners, and I do believe I have been physically, maybe even sexually, assaulted by these people in their effort to get me to buy a remote control car, body lotion or whatever crap they were trying to peddle.

• Having grown up in the area, one of the worst things about the mall, besides the overwhelming toxic fumes that pour out of the Japanese manicure center, is running into old high school classmates and having awkward five-minute conversations. If avoiding them doesn't work, you get drawn into a conversation by the eye contact they always hold as they approach you. But after you get past the typical pleasantries what is there really to talk about? That's about the time where sentences are following by two-second stints of discommodious silence. However, the worst part about these situations is when you discover they have graduated college, are engaged and have a real job while you are in your fifth year at UMaine and still picking up girls at Old Town High.

• Three letters: DDR.

• My ears are bleeding by the time I leave Abercrombie — the blasting music reminds me of Ushuaia, minus the amazing dancing and totally gorgeous babes.

• Was there anything more depressing than Porteous' last days before it closed a few years ago and Dick's took its spot? It was a desolate waste-land of unfashionable clothing and it got so bad that they were actually selling the racking that held the clothes. I think they gave out razor blades as you entered the store so you had the choice of giving into the depressing feelings that sunk into your soul as you wandered the aisles.

• Nothing is tastier than a crusty Pretzel Time pretzel that not only looks like dog feces, but actually manages to taste like it too.

HATEBREED

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totally annihilated," said Jasta. The six-act lineup seems to guarantee a wild night of raging rock, and Hatebreed promises something more.

Hatebreed's music isn't stereotypical angry rock — their songs have a message. Jasta mentioned that the band has always tried to take their own negative experiences and use that negative energy to fuel something positive through their music. Many of their songs are about overcoming adversity, standing up for what you believe in, and living life to the fullest.

Jasta also talked about the hard work and dedication it takes to "make it big." He said that any band or artist trying to make a name for themselves can only expect the workload to increase with fame.

"You gotta know if this is what you wanna do... If you don't like staying up all night on the road, making your own flyers at Kinko's... you have to make that decision," Jasta said.

For Hatebreed, however, the hard work has been more than worth it has all paid off. Their stop at Ushuaia is a part of their 10th Anniversary Tour.

Celebrate your Thanksgiving early by going and giving thanks for wild bands like Hatebreed.

XBOX

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capable of doing 50 years from now.

We're in the start of a revolution in video games and it's not stopping here. Hell, even the graphics on the Playstation 3 are amazingly gorgeous, just view the video and screenshots for the new Metal Gear Solid, and you'll know that the competition is just heating up.

CRONICAS

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One of the most significant parts of "Cronicas" is its lead actor John Leguizamo. It marks one of the first remarkable lead performances from Leguizamo. He is no longer the character actor who takes supporting or lead roles in trash like "The Pest" or "Super Mario Brothers." He has become a genuine leading man.

Leguizamo's character Manolo Bonilla is more complex than most on-screen heroes. He is a self-centered character who is willing to go to any lengths to get the story. He is faced with situations that call for him to go beyond the point of no return.

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (11-21-05)
You love to be spontaneous, but this year you'll do best if you have a solid plan. Leave nothing to chance, and then be flexible. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: Ten is the easiest day, zero the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an eight. Conditions are changing in your favor, big time. For the next four weeks, adventure, travel and all sorts of new great ideas are available. Get out there!

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a seven. Make a list of things you want to be, do or have at home. Odds are good you'll be able to get many of them soon.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a six. Your interest is about to be piqued with a brand new topic. Prepare yourself for that old familiar study scenario.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is an eight. An opportunity's coming soon for you to make more money. You'll have less time for fun and games, but only for a while.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an eight. You're the person in charge of traditions this year. You have authority to begin some new ones, too. Give it a little thought.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a seven. Caution is advised. Don't argue or make suggestions to a person who's already got his mind made up. Give it more time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a seven. Meet with friends and figure out the rules to the game you'll be playing. Wait until tomorrow, or even the next day, to begin.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an eight. Focus on making money for the next several weeks, starting now. Let people know what you can do for them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an eight. Don't take off on your new adventure yet, but do make plans. After tomorrow, conditions will be even more in your favor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a seven. It's time to get back to business. Assist someone else in developing a financial plan. You're good at this.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a seven. It seems that everybody wants to tell you how to live. Listen respectfully, and they'll all admire your natural good sense. Afterwards, do what you want.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an eight. Your workload is increasing. Responsibilities will, too. Eventually, you'll make more money. But, don't wait around for that.

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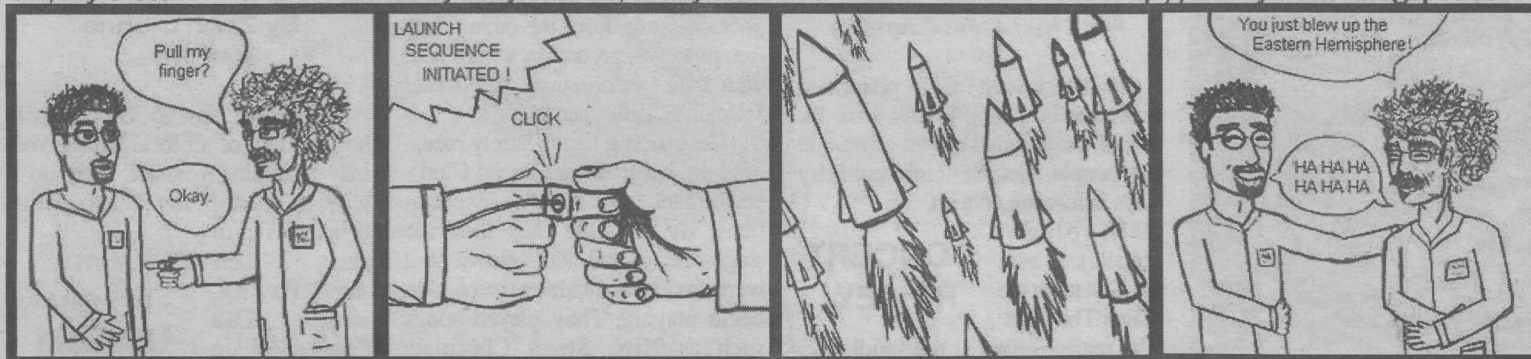
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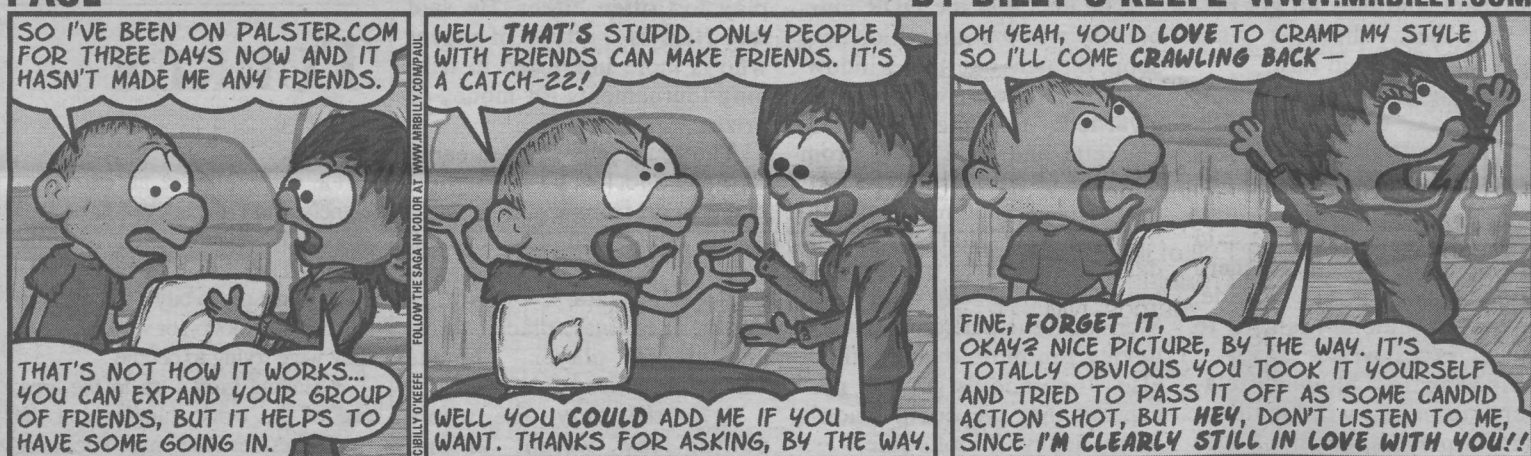
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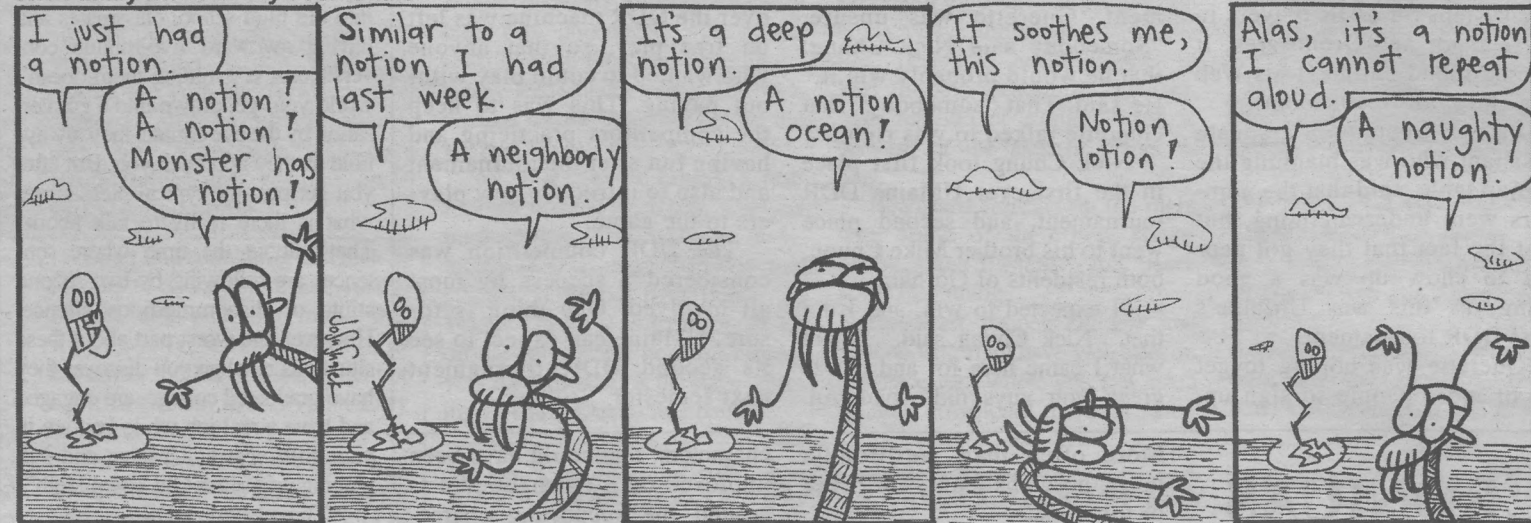


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The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



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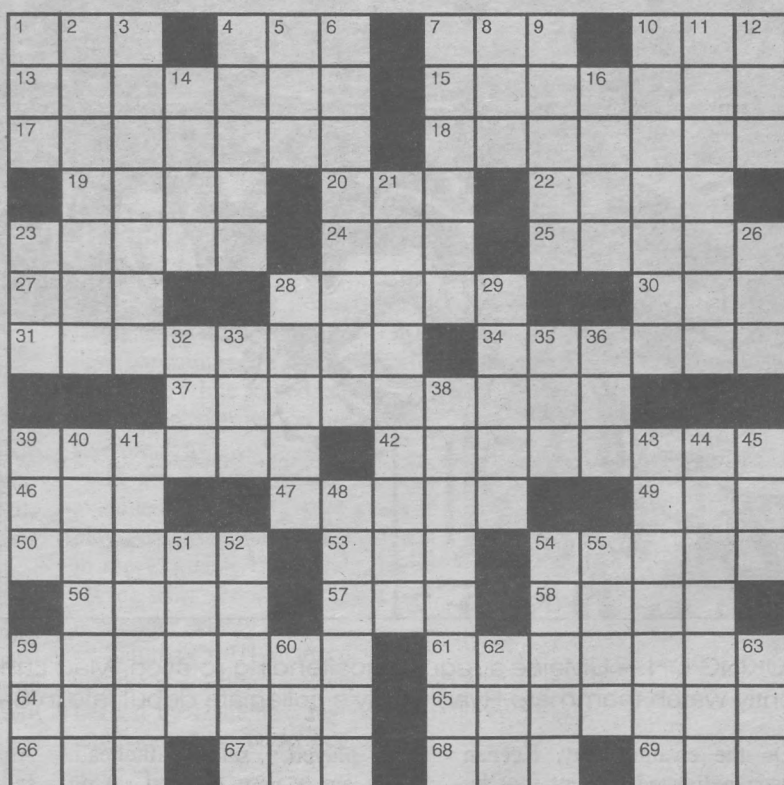
A College Girl Named Joe

by Aaron Warner



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 -tac-toe
 - 4 Has been
 - 7 "Fawly Towers" network
 - 10 Soup veggie
 - 13 Curio shelves
 - 15 Standing on hind legs
 - 17 Penthouse porch
 - 18 O'Toole or Bening
 - 19 Word with coat or check
 - 20 Secret agent
 - 22 Stadium level
 - 23 William Howard and Robert
 - 24 Metric measure
 - 25 Muzzle
 - 27 Broke bread
 - 28 Water pitchers
 - 30 Manipulate
 - 31 Dealer in used goods
 - 34 "Fideles"
 - 37 Aphrodite and Venus
 - 39 Pass through a membrane
 - 42 Corrupt place
 - 46 Profound dread
 - 47 Capacious
 - 49 Entrance line
 - 50 Dawdle
 - 53 Med. picture
 - 54 Reduce in intensity
 - 56 French cheese
 - 57 Meese and McBain
 - 58 Poet
 - 59 Columnist Van Buren
 - 61 Lecture
 - 64 "A Perfect Spy" writer
 - 65 Mesh fabric
 - 66 Vex
 - 67 Clique
 - 68 Shoe part
 - 69 Fire flakes



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- DOWN**
- 1 Hanoi holiday
 - 2 Utter again
 - 3 Decanters
 - 4 Breaks from a habit

- 5 Circle section
- 6 Vacillated
- 7 Ink roller
- 8 Actor Kingsley
- 9 Tilts to one side
- 10 Pathetic
- 11 Hand over for safekeeping
- 12 ___ of consent
- 14 Sandy particles
- 16 Horse holder
- 21 Tape ahead of time
- 23 Seasoned sailor
- 26 Golfer's peg
- 28 Mormon leader
- 29 Full of lip
- 32 Freudian subject
- 33 ___ Alamos, NM
- 35 ___ Moines, IA
- 36 Psychic's letters
- 38 Somewhat hard?
- 39 Horse's morsel
- 40 Deck washer
- 41 "Hello, Dolly!" producer
- 43 Sweet potato

Solutions

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- 44 Surpasses
- 45 Remick or Marvin
- 48 Brunch choice
- 51 Latvian capital
- 52 Decade divisions
- 54 Degrade
- 55 Tub time
- 59 The Greatest
- 60 Anger
- 62 Roberto's river
- 63 Utmost degree

SEX MATTERS by Dr. Sandy Caron

A healthy decision leaves student feeling unwanted

A student at the University of Tennessee - Knoxville wants to know...

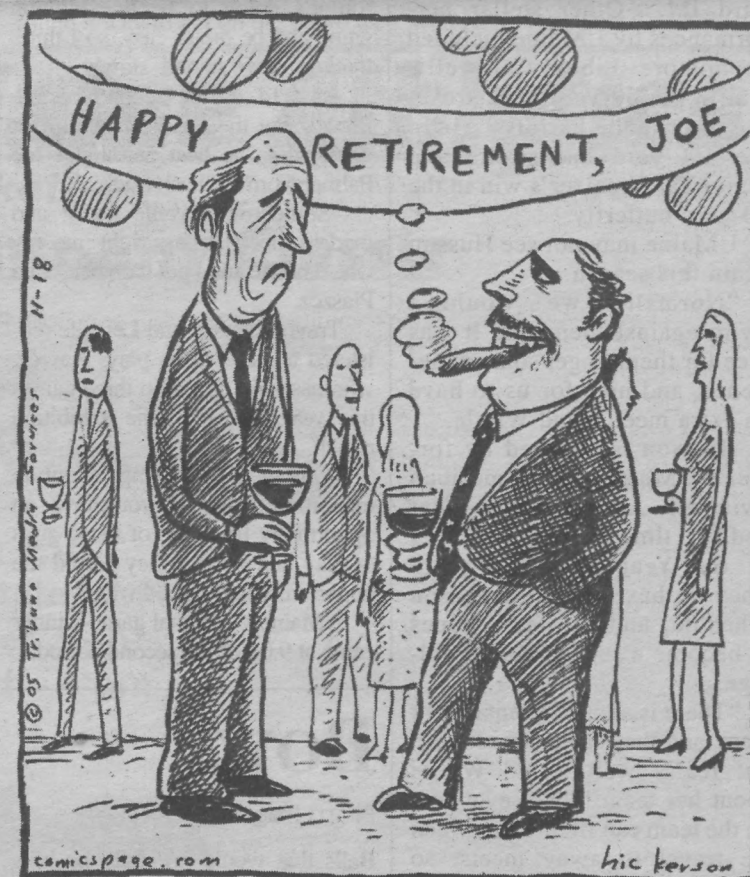
It strikes me odd, but for some reason, being a virgin is a huge turn-off for most women that I meet. Why? Do they think that since I am a virgin, no one else wants me, so I'm worthless? Or, are they just thinking with their sexual desires instead of their head? Either way, it is hard being a virgin in college. Thanks.

Male, Sophomore

growing up to be competent, to be knowledgeable, and to be in charge - in such areas as sports, social performance, etc. As a result, both men and women assume all guys are supposed to know and be competent in everything - even in sexual matters - before they have the experience. If he is not experienced sexually, some people (men and women) may view him as different and ask "what is wrong with him?" when "there is nothing wrong at all."

It is important to remember that virginity, like sexual activity, is a matter of choice. It sounds like some of the women you have met have forgotten this point. Some men and women choose to wait until they are in what they consider a long-term relationship before they become sexually involved and some do not. Being a virgin does not mean you are not sexual, or that you do not have an intimate relationship; virginity is an acceptable alternative to sexual intercourse. Ultimately you decide what's best for you.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers visit www.CollegeSexTalk.com

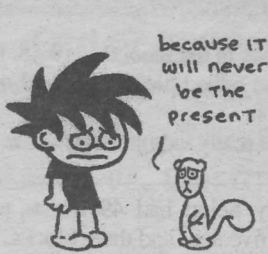


"Well, Joe... the bad news is your pension is no longer available. Sorry. But the good news is... some brands of dog food are pretty tasty."

Jibber Jabber

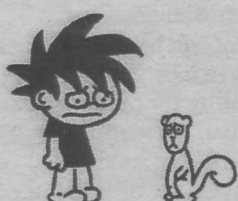
Q. Why did the cowboy buy a dachshund?

A. He wanted to get a long little doggie.



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Draw your own conclusions



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UM notches win over HC

By Sarah Thiboutot
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The University of Maine girls swim team added yet another victory to their 3-0

Women's Swimming

home record as they won their meet Friday night against Husson College.

This year is Husson's first year with a swim program. Their girls team consists of 11 swimmers, though they only brought nine to the meet, and do not have a diving or mens team. UMaine carries around 40 girls, with the co-ed at 66 swimmers total on the team, including divers. Because of the small numbers, the meet did not have a final score, and the schedule of events was altered.

The UMaine girls started the meet off with a bang as they dominated the first event, the 500-yard freestyle. Junior Sarah Warren won the event with a time of 5:36, and her teammates took all of the following places.

"There were some good swims, and it was a lot of fun," said freshman swimmer Allison Wintle.

Though the meet was low key, UMaine dominated all of the events except for the 50-yard Freestyle and the 200-yard IM. Other stellar performances by UMaine included sophomore Libby Caldwell's win in the 50-yard backstroke, senior Danielle Parrott's win in the 100-yard backstroke and junior Tal Shpaizer's win in the 50-yard butterfly.

UMaine may not see Husson again this season.

"Normally we wouldn't swim against them, but it was nice for them to get some experience, and nice for us to have an extra meet," said Wintle.

Husson is coached by former UMaine All-American swimmer, Athlete of the Year and two time Female Swimmer of the Year Krystle Fogler. They do have a regular season schedule, and the team hopes to become a success at the college.

"There is a lot of talent on our team, and the season should turn out really well," said Wintle about her team. "Not everyone on the team can fit on a bus when we travel to away meets, so Friday was a nice way to give some of the girls that do not travel an extra opportunity to swim, and just bring the team together."

The UMaine girls continue to thrive this season with a 4-1 record, with their only loss coming to Yale. They saw Holy Cross today, with results unavailable at press time. They will compete again on Friday, Dec. 2 at the Rhode Island Invitational in Kingston, RI.

The Maine Campus'
next issue will be Dec. 1. In the meantime, keep up with UMaine athletics at www.goblackbears.com

SCHOOLS

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charged for criminal trespassing. Those players, Brent Shephard, Travis Wight, Bret Tyler and Rob Bellamy, as well as Hamilton and Clark, were all suspended for Saturday's decision against the U.S. under-18 squad. The suspensions had left the Black Bears reeling.

"It's been a long week for everyone," said junior Mike Lundin. "Our whole team has definitely been effected by the situation, so to come out there and focus on something else and get that out of your mind for awhile was nice."

Leveille's goal, which came with the Black Bears' down 1-0, kicked off an offensive explosion.

"It was just a power play goal; a give-and-go with Jankus," said Leveille. "He gave me a nice one timer pass and I got a good rip on it."

From the start of the second period to the end, UMaine out shot Team USA 38-14. The offensive barge in the final two periods helped to erase a shaky opening ten minutes.

"We kind of took it easy the first couple minutes," said Leveille. "Obviously they are a nice young team and they outplayed us."

"I think we didn't come out with the focus we should've; the focus we have for most games," said Lundin.

Leveille connected the sluggish start to the exhibition match arriving in the middle of the season.

"It's definitely weird to play an exhibition game in the middle of the season like that," said Leveille. "We've been talking all week about how they are going to be good but it's still in the back of our heads that 'oh it's going to be a exhibition game and be pretty easy, so I think that's why we started slowly.'"

At 5:14 of the second period, Plaszcz put the Black Bears up for good when he beat netminder Joe Palmer from the hash-marks.

"Somehow Leveille got it and made a nice flat pass right into my wheel house and I put it on net," said Plaszcz.

Travis Ramsey and Leveille registered assists on the play. Plaszcz, who has only played in three games this year, shined in the exhibition match.

"One of the big things about an exhibition game is you have an opportunity for some of those guys to play and I think they seized the opportunity and played well."

UMaine's eventual game-winner came at 9:04 of the second period.

BOWS

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Balls that would normally be kills just kept coming back," Jordan said.

Serving had been one of UMaine's strengths all year, and they had an uncharacteristically bad night Friday with 24 errors. Since a service error gives the opposing team a point and a serve of their own, the errors proved extremely costly.

"I think we got flustered because of that," Jordan admitted. "Our girls who usually have a lot of aces missed a few serves too. Not that we stopped playing hard, but we were frustrated and in such a close, back and forth match, every point is crucial."

Jordan led UMaine with 21 kills in the match, while fellow senior Shannan Fotter had 12 and freshman Amy Lawson recorded 11. Junior



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

LOOKING ON — UMaine's regular goaltending rotation, Matt Lundin (left) and Ben Bishop, intently watch teammate Ryan Shelly's collegiate debut late in Saturday night's game.

On the ensuing play, Keenan Hopson redirected a point shot by Josh Soares on the power play.

The Black Bears had only one more blemish in the game.

USA U-18 vs. UM Sat. Nov. 19, 2005

USA	1	1	0	2
UM	1	2	4	7

First Period — 1, USA, Michael Carman (unassisted) 16:01. 2, UM, Michel Leveille (Jon Jankus, John Hopson) 16:44 (pp).

Second period — 3, UM, Bryan Plaszcz (Leveille, Travis Ramsey) 05:14. 4, UM, Keenan Hopson (Greg Moore, Josh Soares) 09:04 (pp). 5, USA, Luke Popko (Chris Atkinson) 19:48

Third Period — 6, UM, John Hopson (Jankus, Leveille) 01:54 (pp). 7, UM, Mike Lundin (Vince Laise, Moore) 02:39. 8, UM, Moore (Leveille)

Late in the second at 19:48, Luke Popko tallied his second goal of the season.

"I really admired how the U.S

team played," said Whitehead. "They are a very talented young group, extremely well-coached and disciplined and I admire how they had the courage to make plays in the game."

Whitehead felt the goal could have been a momentum change.

"I think that was definitely a momentum swinger, but we were fine," said Whitehead. "I thought our guys handled that well."

Refusing to let his brother steal all the limelight, John Hopson recorded his only goal at 1:54 of the third period. Jon Jankus and Leveille garnered assists on the power play goal.

The Black Bears continued to roll on with Mike Lundin scoring at 2:39 of the third period.

Lundin discussed the goal after the game.

"I was just kind of waiting there in the slot on the weak side and Vince Laise just made a great pass and find me there in the slot," said Lundin. "The guy came out and I was just trying to not get the shot blocked. I don't think the goalie really ever saw it."

UMaine smashed in two more from Moore and Soares at 11:10 and 12:39, respectively. With the score at 7-2 and the Black Bears milking a five point cushion, the fans and players got a much awaited appearance by third string netminder Ryan Shelly.

The second-year goalie from Gray, Maine, made his first collegiate appearance in the game.

Along the way he hauled in three saves.

"It was real nice actually," said Leveille about getting Shelly into the decision. "I love the fact that the crowd got into it. He doesn't get a whole lot of ice time and its good to see him out there and having fun with us. He puts up so much time for us in practices and he never gets to play on the weekends, so it's really fun to see him out there and we were all happy for him."

Shelly replaced Matt Lundin, who recorded 19 saves in 53 minutes.

"It was great," said Whitehead of Shelly. "I was really proud of Ryan. He is one of the best young men I have ever coached."

Michael Carman opened the scoring for the U.S.-under 18 team and the contest at 16:01.

The team looked unfazed by the changes on the ice with Derek Damon filling the role left open by the suspended Mike Hamilton on the top line of Leveille and Greg Moore.

Hamilton and Clark are suspended indefinitely from the team for violating rules stated in the student athlete conduct code. Shephard is out for three more games, while the rest can return next Sunday against Vermont.

"Even though they weren't playing, they were focused on hockey," said Lundin. "I am sure it was nice to get their minds off of it."

"It speaks highly of us, to have six honors on a squad of 13 girls is very exciting," Jordan said. "I was surprised, but I thought Shannan had an

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exciting."*

Kailli Jordan
Senior co-captain
UMaine volleyball

outstanding season and it's great to see Shelly recognized for all her hard work."

Senior co-captain Leah Guidinger earned All-

Conference honorable mention.

"I was especially happy to see 'Guids' honored. I thought she had an outstanding season and deserved the recognition," Jordan added.

UMaine also saw two girls named to the conference All-Rookie team, in Lawson and classmate Lindsay Allman.

The Black Bears return a strong cast next season that includes Seipp and classmate Jody Connacher, the team's libero and leader in the digs category. In addition, they return Lawson and Allman and several other key freshmen.

"Most of the top teams aren't graduating many girls, so that's really exciting for our league and for next year," Jordan said. "We worked hard day in and day out and we have a lot of pride in our program, so I know they'll do great next year."

Women's hockey unbeaten at Alfond after knocking off RPI

By Ryan Clark
Staff Writer

One streak stayed alive while the other was snapped.

After Saturday's 4-1 win, the University of Maine women's hockey team lost a 2-0 lead as they skated to a 2-2 tie against Rensselaer on Sunday at Alfond Arena. Despite the tie, UMaine kept their eight-game home unbeaten streak while RPI garnered a loss after coming into the series undefeated.

"I think when we look at playing at home we are certainly disappointed not to get two wins, we just did not execute," said UMaine head coach Guy Perron. "We had players who just did not perform and when we look at teams that play outside of our league, we have to perform well."

With less than seven minutes left, the Black Bears were looking to preserve the win until an RPI power play goal pulled the Engineers even. During the power play, the Engineers were throwing shots on net until Melissa Boik's shot from the blue line beat Genevieve Turgeon to tie the game.

The Engineers' late surge was not enough as both teams were forced into overtime. For the first three minutes of the period, the puck was glued to the neutral zone until a Morgan Janusc penalty with 1:58 left forced UMaine to play short-handed.

"I tried for the third period to keep the game in our hands because I did make some mistakes," said Turgeon, who made 19 saves. "I know that I can save a shot like the goal they had on the power and it's frustrating but you have to get back on your game and forget the last shot."

Before the Black Bear collapse, UMaine was able to take a 1-0 lead just five minutes in the first frame as Cheryl White scored her ninth of the season, coming on an impressive break away.

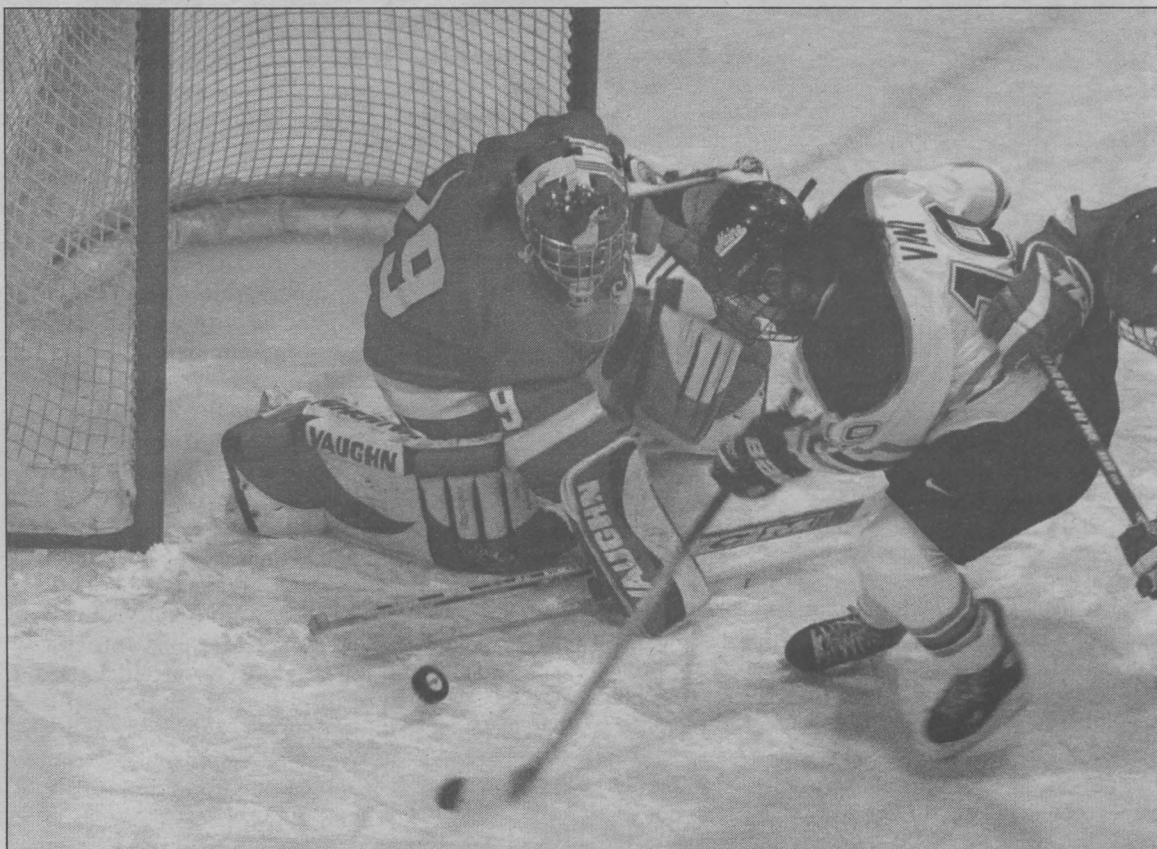
In the second period, UMaine extended the lead to 2-0 on a power play goal from Julie Poulin. Deep in the Engineer end, Poulin came off the wing and sniped a shot past netminder Ashley Mayr.

Saturday's 4-1 matinee victory against the Engineers was spearheaded by Danielle Tangredi who outscored RPI with a goal and three assists.

"It's easy to see everyone in a sense because stuff will come easy when people do the simple things right," Tangredi said. "I think this week we focused more on positional play and the little things because that is what got the job done."

UMaine opened their offensive account a little more than three minutes into the game. As both teams were reduced to 4-on-4 play, Tangredi fed a pass to White, who made a move on RPI goalie Rosina Schiff to give UMaine the 1-0 lead.

Minutes later the Black Bears were on the power play and for a 15 second span, they crowded the Engineer net. Once Tangredi got



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IN-CREASE-D SCORING — UMaine's Vanessa Vani tries to stuff a shot by RPI's goalie.

possession of the puck, she found an open Kelly Law, who at the last second slipped the puck to Vanessa Vani who scored the eventual game-winning goal.

Although the second period saw the Black Bears increase their lead, they were forced to show off some defensive skills, successfully killing off a 5 on 3 penalty.

Later in the period, UMaine was looking to put pressure on the Engineers, and Rensselaer's Sarah

Daniel recovered the loose puck en route to a breakaway only to have Gettings shift her body with every movement of the puck to stop the shot.

"When I found out I was getting the start I was excited and I just got myself mentally ready," said Gettings, who made 25 saves. "I just tried to follow the puck and follow the shot."

However, the Engineers finally found a way to get on the board as

Brooke Thompson was able to cut the Black Bears' lead to 2-1.

Then, with three seconds left in the period, the Law-Tangredi combination worked again on the power play, connecting on a Tangredi goal to make it 3-1. UMaine's final goal came when Brigitte LaFlamme scored off a pass from Tangredi.

UMaine returns to action next weekend, playing a two game set with North Dakota in Grand Forks.

This Week In Maine Athletics

Women's Basketball

The Dead River Company Classic

Alfond Arena



Friday, November 25th

Maine vs. Kennesaw State - 7 PM

Saturday, November 26th

Maine vs. Dartmouth - 4 pm

Men's Ice Hockey

Maine vs. Vermont

Sunday, Nov. 27th - 2 p.m.



Men's Basketball

Maine vs. Univ. of Maine Fort Kent

Tuesday, Nov. 22 - 7:30 p.m.

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Giving thanks in sports



By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

It's Thanksgiving, and you know the most important part of the day is stopping to reflect on events of the last month and show some gratitude. In this case, it's time to thank the Sports Gods for all they've given us to cheer about during the fall season.

First, thanks to the NFL schedule makers for giving the New England Patriots an easy stretch run that'll help them get healthy and make a playoff push. After yesterday's win over New Orleans, the Pats are 6-4 and almost all their remaining six games could be considered easy, much less winnable. There were some doubts, but now we know the Patriots will be around to defend their title when it matters most: January.

And a sarcastic "thanks a lot" to whoever runs the FOX net that UMaine subscribed to. For whatever reason, Patriots fans were treated to the New York Football Giants instead of their home team this weekend. I know we get the Jets and Giants regularly because of UMaine's proximity to the Big Apple, but instead of the home town team? Maine's still part of New England, isn't it?

It's also important to thank the seniors of the University of Maine volleyball and women's soccer teams. Perhaps not the most popular sports on campus, the girls in both games have brought a winning attitude to their programs and found tremendous success.

Women's soccer advanced to

three straight conference championship games and volleyball's seniors were the first in school history to play in two straight America East tournaments. Along the way, the ladies on both teams were classy and dignified, and put UMaine on the map in both sports. Though they don't have a championship, they have a lot to be proud of and have laid the foundation for years of success. Well done, ladies.

Another big thanks to the senior class of the UMaine football team for helping give football fans on campus a reason to cheer for them. It would've been easy for that group to fold its tent after a 2-5 start, but they had too much pride for that, and resurrected their season to finish 5-6, giving New Hampshire all it could handle Saturday afternoon. They too, leave behind a legacy of focus, intensity, and hard work that should pay off for their program in the years to come.

Thanks to the hockey Gods for the NHL's comeback. The league set attendance records in October despite last season's lock-out and everything we wanted from pro hockey has occurred. Scoring is up, fights are down and fans are rediscovering a forgotten pleasure at an amazing pace. Now if only we could teach the Bruins how to hold a lead...

Drew Bledsoe's got to take some time to thank somebody, namely Bill Parcells for bringing him in to quarterback the Dallas Cowboys. Drew has the team at 7-3 and atop the NFC East, on pace to set a career record for passer rating. It's always nice to see a fallen hero like Bledsoe prove a lot of people dead wrong.

What would Thanksgiving be without football anyways? Time must be taken every year to thank the Sports Gods for forever linking the gridiron with Turkey Day. From high school to the NFL, from wake-up call to that turkey-induced nap, football consumes the holiday, as it should.

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missing on all cylinders and, in turn, William and Mary played great. We're a far better team than we showed."

The Tribe jumped out to a 7-0 lead but a three-pointer by senior Ernest Turner and freshman Christian Cavanaugh drew UMaine within one. The Tribe responded with an 11-2 run to take a commanding 10 point lead.

The Black Bears would come as close as six points, but a 12-2 Tribe scoring run to close out the first half all but ended the Black Bears' comeback hopes as they trailed 43-25 at the break.

William and Mary put their feet on UMaine's throats as junior Corey Coefield scored 7 of his 19 points in the first five minutes of the half and the Tribe had another 12-2 run to take an insurmountable 68-34 lead.

Turner would score seven unanswered points and 12 in the game's final eight minutes, but the Black Bears couldn't dent the Tribe's lead. Turner led all scorers with 20 points.

In his first career start, junior Olli Ahvenniemi played well, recording 11 points six rebounds and three blocks, but was hampered by foul trouble

and fouled out of the game with 9:52 left to play. Cavanaugh also had an impressive debut, collecting 13 points, six rebounds, two steals and a block. Cavanaugh and Ahvenniemi led UMaine to eight blocked shots, two shy of the school record.

As a result, the Black Bears faced High Point in the tournament's consolation game on Saturday and were narrowly defeated 70-67, with senior

game-tying trey.

"Although we don't talk about moral victories, I'm very pleased with our comeback," Woodward said. "We played like we're accustomed to and unfortunately had a very cold shooting night on good shots."

Starting the game was again a problem for UMaine, as High Point took a 7-0 lead early in the first half. The Black Bears answered with an impressive run that gave them their first lead at 23-21, but the Panthers responded and went into halftime leading 36-32.

High Point had an 11-0 run to start the second half, but this time UMaine was able to battle back. Their comeback bid was fueled by junior Jon Sheets, who had 10 of his team leading 22 points during a 16-5 UMaine run that closed the gap. Turner also had six points in that span and finished the night with 21.

The teams would trade baskets the rest of the way and High Point's Arizona Reid, who had a game-high 24 points, hit his two free throws with 17.9 seconds remaining to keep the Panthers advantage at three.

The Black Bears will look for their first win of the season Tuesday night in their home opener at Alford Arena against UMFK. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

"This is a team to be judged in March as opposed to November and December."

Ted Woodward
UMaine men's basketball coach

Freddy Petkus missing a potentially game-tying three-pointer as time expired.

The Black Bears were perfect from the free throw line, going 18-18 to tie the school record of 13-13 from 1999. Junior Chris Bruff hit four foul shots down the stretch to give UMaine the chance at the

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Let's set the scene up, shall we.

The Black Bears had just done their best Little Giants impersonation and fallen 59-47 to the University of New Hampshire. Having hung with the number-one ranked team in the country for about four Grateful Dead songs, UMaine had done what every team on that Wildcats' schedule had done. Succumb under UNH's offense.

The Wildcats are like that version of the '96 Cowboys in a Madden video game. They're unstoppable and maddening. You might as well give them a recorder and call them Stephen A. Smith. Like a good Sharika video, you simply get wrapped up in all that hip shaking and ankle twisting.

But I knew this. I had said only a week earlier that a trip down to cover the game was about as worthless as a Greg McManus study session. The most upsetting fact of it all, I thought, was that the Black Bears had just done what I expected them to do: surrender a close game.

For slightly over two years, I had become jaded with UMaine football. For some reason, I was destined to always see the Black Bears faltering. Even when they didn't. I was about as fair and balanced as the New York Times after watching Fahrenheit 9/11.

That, however, all changed on Saturday. After driving three hours to experience the 95th Brice-Cowell Musket match, I was shot some good ol' wisdom from Cosgrove and the boys. That wisdom came in the form of emotions. During the postgame quote-fest, I saw something that normal fans have never been privy too: heart.

Now, I am not saying I ever truly questioned their heart on the field. But I never fully understood or appreciated them. I thought they were the same as every college football player out there, who was destined to dance to Usher and fantasize about being Al Pacino or Chad Johnson. There are reasons to ignore stereotypes. And Ronny Whitcomb and Kevin McMahan are two.

Of course, I had only seen them up close and personal for a brief 15 minutes. But something was different. They had just lost their third straight musket match, and what I had always envisioned was not there. Athletes, can possess a lot of feelings, but one that is essential to my worship is regret. They weren't playing mancala and listening to Jimmy Buffet. No they were disappointed, heartbroken and upset.

This was coming after McMahan had caught four touchdowns, a Black Bear team record and not been asked a single question about it. He didn't care. What he cared about was that he didn't give his team that fifth or sixth.

Whitcomb too had that broken up look. He threw a career high five touchdowns, but it didn't matter; in his eyes, he could have done something else to help his team. He wasn't that poor man's Bledsoe like I always thought. No, he was the everyman's Bledsoe.

For that matter, I was wrong about it all. I had judged the pass before the catch. The touchdown before the run. The answer before the question.

I had played the role of uninformed sports fan. I am sorry, it won't happen again.

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touchdowns, but it was his legs that broke the Black Hole defense, as he rushed for 138 yards and three more scores, both career highs.

"They were playing a lot of man coverage, and with guys running down the field there's no one to cover the quarterback, so it was 1, 2, 3 and if no one's open take off," said Santos. "I was just trying to do my part."

The teams combined for 1,100 yards of offense and over 100 points in an exciting affair that set series records in those departments.

"It was exactly what I expected," said UNH head coach Sean McDonnell. "I told them last night that what Maine had done on offense these last weeks made them a better football team and a challenge for us."

"We missed some tackles," Cosgrove admitted. "But their multiplicity on offense put us in spots with missed assignments. You add missed tackles to that and they have a lot of points."

The Black Bears and Wildcats traded scores throughout the first half, with 42 points scored in the second quarter alone. UNH jumped out to a 10-0 lead that UMaine answered with a Montell Owens touchdown. All three of Santos' rushing scores came in the second, but the Black Bears got one from Owens and two of McMahan's four touchdown catches to keep pace.

Heading into the locker room trailing 31-28, the Black Bears felt good about their chances of upsetting the Wildcats and bringing the musket home.

"Every year it turns into a shootout with this team," McMahan said. "We didn't change much at halftime; we thought we would keep moving the ball against them."

But Santos, his favorite target David Ball, and UNH's defense had other plans. Playing for the Atlantic-10 championship and home field advantage in the I-AA playoffs, the Wildcats would rise to the occasion in the third quarter.

Santos hooked up with Ball three times in the quarter, breaking their own UNH records for touchdowns in a season and giving the Wildcats a commanding 52-28 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

"We thought if we came back out and hit them in the mouth, they might not respond, and we did just that," said Ball.

"They responded like the No. 1 team in the country should," Cosgrove said. "They took charge of the game in the third quarter."

UNH's third quarter scoring matched their second quarter output, but unlike earlier in the game UMaine's offense couldn't keep pace or give its defense a rest, gain-

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high in points, knocking down six 3-pointers en route to 22 points. Her six three's tied the UMaine single-game record, a mark she also reached last season against Stony Brook.

The Black Bears jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead in the game's opening three minutes behind two Underwood baskets. UMaine shot 41 percent and led 34-13 at the end of the first half. The Bear's defense also turned in a solid performance, as it limited Rider to just 13 percent



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PHOTO BY BRENT DOSCHER

GET OFF MY BACK — Senior receiver Ryan Waller takes UNH's Mark Rutberg for a ride as he fights for extra yards after the catch during Saturday's season finale in Durham.

ing just one first down in the quarter, exactly what the Wildcats defense wanted.

"We met as a defense before the second half and said, 'we have the best offense in the country, so let's get them the ball and let them score,'" said Wildcats linebacker E.J. DeWitt.

Santos threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to give UNH a demoralizing 59-28 advantage, but the Black Bears figured the last quarter of the season was no time to quit.

Whitcomb found McMahan for his third touchdown of the day with 5:44 to play and the Black Hole forced a three-and-out on the next possession. The Black Bears marched 93 yards in just under two minutes, capped by an 8-yard Whitcomb touchdown caught by senior Ryan Waller. UMaine's two-point conversion failed and they trailed 59-41.

shooting from the field. UMaine held to Broncs without a field goal during a 10-minute stretch and forced 12 turnovers.

"We didn't have a scouting report on them, but we went in knowing that our defense was going to have to be our cornerstone for getting the job done," said McInerney.

"Once we got into that scoring rut we were in trouble," said Rider's second-year head coach Tori Harrison.

Underwood opened the second half with three straight long-range jumpers as the Black Bears went on a 12-3 run in the first two minutes.

Senior forward Abby Schrader

"There's a lot of fight in that locker room," Cosgrove said.

Indeed there was, as UMaine recovered an onside kick to get the ball back and Whitcomb led another scoring drive, this time finding McMahan for his school record fourth touchdown catch of the game. The score came with just seven seconds left in the game and accounted for the 59-47 final score.

"Heck this game could've gone until midnight," Cosgrove mused. "How many teams go two for three on onside kicks? And we almost had the third one."

UMaine's hard fought comeback was representative of their season, as they bounced back from a 2-5 start to win three straight and even things at 5-5 before Saturday's loss gave them their second straight 5-6 season record.

scored seven points and had six rebounds while junior Bracey Barker contributed four points, five rebounds, five assists and four steals.

Red-shirted freshman Ameshia Bryant turned in a solid performance in her first collegiate game with two points, six rebounds, three assists and two steals. Three freshmen, Brittany Bowen, Brittany Boser and Colleen Kilmurray, scored and recorded significant minutes.

"It's great when you have the opportunity to play the whole team. We've been preaching from the beginning it's team first," said McInerney. "They all

"The one thing we always said was never quit," said McMahan. "Hopefully, we showed the younger guys what can happen when you don't give up and they can keep it going next year."

"It sums up our season," added Whitcomb, who finished the day with 363 yards and five touchdowns on 36-60 passing. "We fought to the end."

Junior receiver Arel Gordon, who led the team with 94 rushing yards and 14 catches for 85 yards, agreed that this year's senior class set an example that could lead to big things in UMaine's future.

"It sends us into our off season program in a good way," Gordon said. "Coach said it reminds him of a 5-6 finish several years ago that led to A-10 championships in 2000 and 2001."

Owens also shined in his final game as a Black Bear, notching 85 yards and two touchdowns rushing and 89 yards receiving on seven catches.

"I've been blessed to be around a group that brought focus and intensity back to our program," said Cosgrove. "They've been a pleasure to be around. I like the young men we have coming back and hopefully we can keep it going into spring ball and next season."

came in and contributed."

Junior Monica Welborn and sophomore Janele Henderson each had a team-high 10 points for Rider University, who was without leading rebounder, junior Kara Borel who is still recovering from a concussion.

"We just didn't compete," said Harrison. "When you don't do the little things, this is what you get."

The Black Bears will return to action next Friday when they play host to the Dead River Company Classic at Alford Arena. Maine will face Kennesaw State on Friday at 7:00 p.m., and then take on Dartmouth Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

UM Records set Saturday vs. UNH

Kevin McMahan — 4 touchdown catches, school record

UM & UNH — 1,110 total yards and 106 total points, series records

Ron Whitcomb — 5 touchdown passes, career high

Arel Gordon — 14 catches, career high, and 90 rushing yards, career high



Black Bears fall short against UNH

Wildcats prevail in record setting Musket shootout

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

Durham, N.H. — On any other day, against any other team, it would have been enough. 47 points, a record-breaking four touchdowns by Kevin McMahan, and 555 yards of offense. But on this day, top-ranked University of New Hampshire did them one better, handing the University of Maine football team a 59-47 defeat to end the Black Bears' season and claim the Brice-Cowell Musket for the third straight year at Cowell Stadium on Saturday.

UM	47
UNH	59

"That's the best team I've seen. The best team won the game today," said UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove.

Sophomore quarterback and heralded Walter Payton front-runner Ricky Santos threw for 354 yards and four

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Don't judge this book by its cover

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

Durham, N.H. — I'll admit it.

I thought I had this team pegged.

However, sometime around 4 p.m. on Saturday, I learned an age-old sports lesson: don't judge.

All it took for me to renege on my two-year old theory was 106 points, 1,100 yards and four Coca-Cola cans. Actually it was much more than that. Those were just the mere details.

No, my lesson came about two minutes into the University of Maine football's postgame press conference.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PHOTO BY BRENT DOSCHER
SWAN SONG — Senior Montell Owens played his final game in a UMaine uniform Saturday and is seen here shaking off a UNH tackler.

Volleyball bows out in semifinals

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

The University of Maine volleyball team lost a tightly contested match to Binghamton Friday night in the America East Championship Semi-Finals in Albany, N.Y. The Black Bears went 8-4 in conference play and were seeded third to the Bearcats No. 2, and the two teams split their regular season series.

UM	1
BING	3

"The match itself was extremely intense," said senior co-captain Kaili Jordan. "Both our season matches with them were long and hard, as was this one."

The Bearcats barely edged UMaine in game one 28-30 and the Black Bears returned the favor with a 30-28 second game victory. Binghamton took the next two decisions 26-30 and 28-30 to claim the 3-1 match win and a berth in the tournament finals.

Binghamton had 78 team digs and used a balanced attack paced by Jacki Kane and Brianna Strong, who each had 13 kills.

"They're a very hard team to play against because they're so scrappy."

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Double Up: UM cruises past Rider

By Meghann Burnett
Staff Writer

Senior forward Katie Whittier and junior guard Ashley Underwood had career nights and head coach

Women's Basketball

Ann McNerney recorded her first win at UMaine, as the Black Bears women's basketball team rolled to a 70-35 victory over Rider University on Friday night.

UM	70
RU	35

All 11 UMaine players recorded points on the night.

"This is a great feeling," said McNerney. "I hope they're all like this."

Whittier scored a career-high 15 points on 7-for-9 shooting and pulled down a career-high 13 rebounds, recording her first ever double-double.

"No one deserves it more than she does," said McNerney. "She's been extremely coachable and she's getting better day after day."

Underwood also had a career-

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON
STOOD UP — A UMaine defender ties up team USA's Patrick Kane while Matt Lundin makes a stick save in the background during Saturday's exhibition.

Hockey schools team USA

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

None of it mattered.

There were no stars of the game. No sold-out arena. No television audience. It was an exhibition game in the middle of November.

It wasn't supposed to be front page material.

But then again, this wasn't your typical exhibition scenario.

No, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team needed this one. And at 16:44 into the first period Saturday night

USA	2
UM	7

at Alford Arena it showed.

With one quick shot to the net, junior Michel Leveille directed the team's attention back to hockey and away from the strife that had taken over the team. The goal went on to tie the decision and spark a 7-2 victory over the U.S. under-18 team.

"It was a good ending to a rough week," said freshman defenseman Bryan Plaszcz.

Early Monday morning, UMaine saw forwards Mike Hamilton and Wes Clark arrested for assault and aggravated criminal mischief. Only three days later, four more players were

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Basketball drops two in tourney

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's basketball team got off to a cold start in their opening games this weekend, dropping decisions to the William and Mary and High Point at the William and Mary Tip-Off Classic in Williamsburg, Virginia.

UM	55
UNH	89

It was a tough opening schedule to begin with, but several injuries and tremendous youth didn't help matters.

UM	67
HP	70

UMaine is without its best player and captain, senior Kevin Reed, who has a foot injury. Highly touted freshmen Junior Bernal and Philippe Tchekane Bofia also did not play due to undisclosed injuries.

"We showed great character despite being down three key players," said UMaine head coach Ted Woodward. "This is a team to be judged in March as opposed to December. Three guys started their first college game this weekend and three other guys played for the first time ever. We'll continue to grow and improve as we get experience and get healthy."

The Black Bears opened up their 2005-06 campaign Friday night with an 89-55 drubbing at the hands of the tournament's host, William and Mary.

"We're certainly disappointed with our play tonight," Woodward said. "We were

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