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THURSDAY

December 8, 2005

Vol. 124 No. 21

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Learn the
beat of a
different
drum.
Page 10

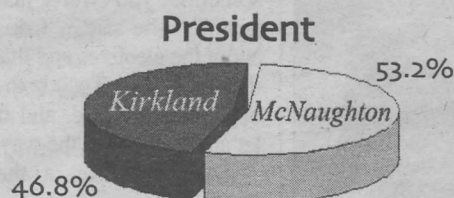


McNaughton, Sterling capture SG elections

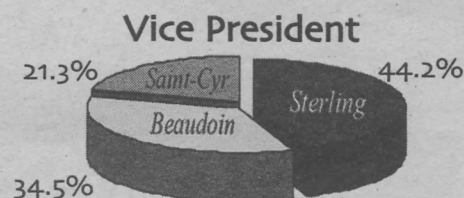
By Khela Kupiec
Staff Writer

With the unofficial results counted, Brigham McNaughton and Aaron Sterling can prepare for presidency and vice presidency, respectively, of the Student Government after Monday's elections.

With 53.2 percent of the votes, McNaughton will go from the office of the vice president to the president. Sterling, the outgoing president of the Off-Campus Board, won the vice presidency with 44.2 percent of the votes. Technically,



the results are still unofficial. If everything stays on schedule, complaints can be filed and heard for one week. The results should be notarized and made official by Dec. 13 if no issues come up, according to Sterling.



Similar to last year's election, the tickets of running mates were divided when the results came in. McNaughton's running mate William Beaudoin came in second out of the three vice presidential candidates with 34.5 percent of the

votes. Adam Kirkland, Sterling's running mate, lost with 46.8 percent of the votes. Nathanael Saint-Cyr ran alone and received 21.3 percent of the votes for vice presidency.

All the opponents applauded McNaughton and Sterling on their wins.

"I would like to congratulate Brigham McNaughton on his victory, and I say 'his' victory, but it is really the students' victory as they chose him to be their president," said Beaudoin in a statement. "I would like to congratulate

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Music in the Marketplace



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

LUNCHTIME LYRICS — The Sheep Island Rovers play a lunch-hour concert at the Marketplace in Memorial Union on Wednesday as part of the Sea Vegetables Celebration 2005.

Trustees OK \$150M effort for building projects, programs

Fundraising campaign largest in UMS history

By Brian Sylvester
For The Maine Campus

The board of trustees at the University of Maine System met on Monday to discuss a proposed six-year fundraising campaign seeking to raise \$150 million. The proposal, which was spearheaded by University of Maine President Robert Kennedy, was passed by the board, and the fundraising campaign will kick off this January.

From 1990 to 1996, the university embarked upon its last campaign, a similar fundraising effort, but with the notably

smaller goal of only \$50 million. This campaign seeks three times that amount in the largest fundraising effort ever conducted by the university. The new funds, once raised, would be spent in a number of areas, with preference being given to providing funds to the faculty and enhancing scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students at the university. Roughly \$40 million will go to programs helping students, and \$60 million to endowed chairs and professorships. Another \$40 mil-

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Pay to be withheld until Kirkland proves capability

By Ernest Scheyder
Assistant News Editor

Residents on Campus President Adam Kirkland survived impeachment Wednesday night after an executive session of ROC's General Assembly decided his crime didn't fit the punishment.

In a deal struck between the GA and student body President Kate O'Brien, Kirkland's paycheck will be withheld until he can prove to O'Brien that he has mastered the necessities of the position, including time management and e-mail etiquette.

"When I feel like [Kirkland] has made a change in those areas, then I will give him his paycheck," O'Brien said. "Just because you're the head of an organization does not mean that

"Just because you're the head of an organization does not mean that you can do what you want to do, or not do what you're supposed to do."

Kate O'Brien
Student body president

you can do what you want to do, or not do what you're supposed to do."

O'Brien said she does not feel Kirkland will be able to prove that to her by the end of the semester and the matter will inevitably roll over in the spring.

The resolution to impeach Kirkland failed by a vote of 2-13-1, with Ryan Hale, the representative from Oak Hall, and Brian

Brown, the representative from Aroostook Hall, the lone voices voting to remove Kirkland from his position.

Rosalie Sullivan, the president of the Aroostook hall governing board, said she was pleased with the night's events and hoped that Kirkland would learn from this experience.

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

GIVE ME LIBERTY — Residents on Campus Secretary Jennifer Turcotte, Vice President Erin Tripp, national communications coordinator Brad Davie, Vice President of Programming Matt Bennett and President Adam Kirkland discuss the resolution to remove Kirkland from office on Wednesday night.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

Communication fee raise tabled; German club gets recognition



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

NO-LOOK PASS — Vice President-elect Aaron Sterling hands a resolution to senator Justin Labonte before the General Student Senate meeting on Tuesday.

Alternative Spring Break snags holiday gift from student senate

By Khela Kupiec
Staff Writer

and
By Angelica Dolbow
For The Maine Campus

With a round of applause, the spirit of holiday giving swept over this week's General Student Senate meeting when a resolution to grant Alternative Spring Break \$10,000 toward its yearly budget passed. GSS also tabled a resolution to increase the communications fee by referendum, reinstated the German club and approved two new clubs.

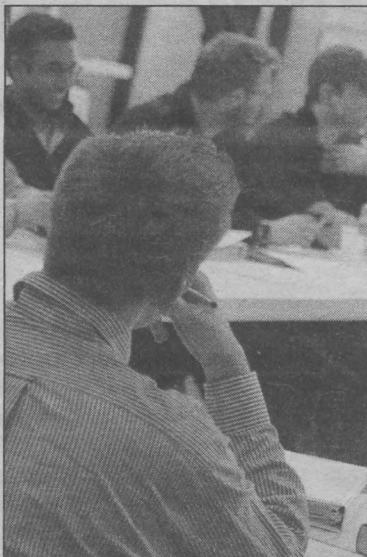
The ASB resolution, which asked for \$7,500, was tabled at last week's meeting when senators questioned ASB's financial responsibility and asked for a detailed outline on what the money would be supporting. A more thorough budget was presented at Tuesday night's meeting, outlining the six spring break trips and four service trips that ASB has provided and will provide throughout the year.

O.J. Logue, the associate dean of the College of Education and Human Development, and University of Maine President Robert Kennedy sent letters supporting the resolution.

"For nearly a decade, UMaine students have readily given up their spring vacations to lend their time and talents to important causes in Maine and throughout the U.S.," said Kennedy in his letter. "While their sacrifice is significant ... [students] enhance our community by sharing the important perspectives they gain from Alternative Spring Break."

GSS granted the money by a unanimous vote after amending the originally allocated \$7,500 up to the approved \$10,000. Funds granted by GSS will provide 27 percent of ASB's total yearly operating budget of \$27,757.

"I'm ecstatic that ASB was given \$10,000 and that the resolution was passed unanimously," said student senator Bill Pomerleau. "ASB is a great program and will only represent the University of Maine in a



THINKER — President-elect Brigham McNaughton looks on during the GSS meeting.

result, the programming is stale and the student voices are not being heard as well as they could be," said Matthew Conyers, editor in chief of the *Campus*.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Judd Ritter said more caution needed to be taken before passing anything that would support *The Maine Campus*.

"I'm not really in the mood to help an organization that made us look bad," said Ritter. "I feel that *The Maine Campus* has been a little biased in representation of facts. Things need to change in *The Maine Campus* before we should support the resolution."

Ritter later commented that he believed the lines of communication should be more open between *The Maine Campus*, Student Government and the student body before action is taken.

The referendum was tabled until after winter break in a 14-6-3 vote. Some of the senators disagreed with tabling the issue for too long. By tabling the referendum until after break, the communications fee referendum could run into time restraints, said Sterling. The referendum needs to be passed as soon as possible, so it can be voted on by the student body in February.

Pomerleau said he still hoped that GSS would consider passing the vote before Christmas at the next meeting.

In other resolutions passed, the division of student entertainment requested an additional allocation of \$25,000 that would partly be used to make more funds available for Bumstock. The rest of the money would fund other programming on campus this spring. The vote was 24-0-6.

The German club was reinstated after miscommunication and the lack of updated files since March 2000 led the group to be inactivated.

The University of Maine men's lacrosse team and the UMaine tackle football club are now approved active clubs.

respective and proactive light." The meeting turned to more controversial matters when an act asking GSS to support a campuswide referendum to change the student communication fee from \$10 to \$15 was re-introduced. Recent incidences between Student Government and *The Maine Campus* have soured relations between the two. Senator Aaron Sterling asked the senate to set differences aside and support the communication fee, which would help all student-run media resources, including WMEB and the Maine Channel. "I don't see it as the role of the senate to hurt something that the student body resources," said Sterling. "An increase in the communications fee could actually change *The Maine Campus* for the better." The fee has not increased since 1995 while expenses to run media resources have risen with inflation. WMEB has had to cut back on employees and salaries, and *The Maine Campus* has decreased from a tri-weekly to a bi-weekly publication. "The Maine Channel is forced to outsource a lot from other media forms for its programming, and as a

ELECTION

From Page 1

Aaron Sterling on the vice presidential victory. I have always looked up to him and am fully confident in his ability and look forward to continue working with him and the rest of Student Government to improve UMaine for the student body."

Though the tickets were divided, outgoing President Kate O'Brien, who had the same experience of working with a previous opponent, said it is nothing to worry about.

"It's always tricky working with someone you were just running against," she said. "I do feel good about the electives and that they will do a great job. They both have their objectives in mind, and they won't let anything get in the way."

Sterling spoke at the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday night about his plan to keep his opponents' platforms in consideration and to combine them with his own plans.

"We all have the students' best interests at heart," said Sterling.

O'Brien said she believes that she is leaving Student Government in a better place than when she and McNaughton first came in and she believes he will continue the trend.

"There is a constant evolution of how to better serve the students," she said. "It's all about what the students want, not myself or Brigham or the senate, but the entire student body."

The referendum for an increased activity fee from \$35 to \$50 failed by 56.7 percent of the votes. It received the most student interest with a combined total of 1,962 votes cast in favor of and against.

"I'm pretty glad that the funding didn't go through because we already pay enough money to the school, and I don't think things will change by having more activities that people will actually go to," said Amanda Hoover, junior engineering physics major.

"I think a lot of students didn't vote for the referendum because they felt they could spend it better themselves for their entertainment," said O'Brien. "This tells us that the students don't know what Student Government does for them, and we need to work on making them more aware. The number of clubs on cam-

pus has increased while we've been working with the same budget for six years."

"I am disappointed in the defeat of the referendum question," said Derek Mitchell, student senator and a proponent for the referendum. "I think the increase would have made a huge amount of improvements in student entertainment."

Mitchell said he plans on asking for a more modest increase of the student entertainment fee next semester. He realizes that any increase is difficult for students paying their tuition out of pocket.

"It's a toss-up," said Lee Hunter, a senior communications major. "On one hand, it's only \$15. On the other hand, it's \$15 that you don't really know where it's going."

A few miscommunication errors marred the election process, but electronically, this year's elections were flawless, according to Jesse Wertheim, the Fair Election Practices Commission chairman.

Two referendums were not included in Monday's elections because of the lack of time available to finalize them. They will be put forth in the Off-Campus Board elections that take place next week. One referendum involves changing the date when the vice president of Financial Affairs reports for the new term from January to February, according to Wertheim. The other is about adding the vice president of Student Entertainment to the Executive Budget Committee.

Another issue concerned a misprint of the election times that they ran from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. when they actually closed at 5 p.m., according to FEPC guidelines. That error was fixed as soon as it was brought to his attention, said Wertheim, and he received no reports that anyone could not vote because of this.

There were some complaints from students about the time of day voting takes place that is currently required by FEPC guidelines. A few students voiced that they were unable to vote because they had other commitments during that time.



Wertheim said he intends to work toward extending the time allotment and amending certain guidelines requiring ballot information to be finalized two weeks in advance of the elections to avoid these issues in the future.

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TRUSTEES

From Page 1

lion is tagged to go toward improvements to university buildings, such as the Maine Center for the Arts, Fogler Library and Memorial Gym field house. Also included in that budget are proposals to renovate Coburn Hall and Holmes Hall, two of the oldest buildings on campus. The final \$10 million is tagged for the deans of various colleges at UMaine, for use in special programs at their discretion.

The fundraising campaign itself will primarily rely on two groups affiliated with the university: the University of Maine Foundation and the University of Maine Alumni Association.

"The figure of \$150 million is a little scary to some people, but I feel confident that the university will exceed that figure," Amos Orcutt, president and CEO of the University of Maine Foundation, said.

Orcutt was involved in the previous fundraising campaign and noted that while the goal was only \$50 million, "We raised \$68 million."

The University of Maine Foundation is a strictly charitable donation-based organization and raises all of its funds through private gifts from friends of the university.

The friends of the university, loosely defined, are those individuals who support the university system but are not alumni. Orcutt was quoted earlier as saying that the university had over 5,000 such donors, many of whom have given very generously in the past.

Orcutt said he was looking forward to the new campaign, saying it "will help not only the campus, but will assist the entire state as a result of the many economic benefits that are produced through university research and activities." The University of Maine Foundation has a goal of raising \$60 million or more of the total funds.

Donna Thornton, interim president and CEO of the University of Maine Alumni Association, is also involved in the fundraising process. She indicated that there were over 90,000 UMaine alumni worldwide, many of whom have donated

large sums in the past. Thornton said UMAA will use the six years of the fundraising campaign to "design programs to increase the monetary contributions to the annual fund and reunion class gifts, and increase the number of donors to these programs." The UMAA also administers a unique annual giving plan for alumni, which allows the donors to choose which programs their donations will go toward.

Thornton stressed that all of the areas that this fundraising campaign is seeking money for are important.

"The figure of \$150 million is a little scary to some people, but I feel confident that the university will exceed that figure."

Amos Orcutt
President and CEO,
Alumni Association

"Student scholarships, professorships and capital improvements to our facilities are all critical to our future success," she said. "We want to do this fundraiser to raise awareness about the excellence that exists at UMaine in our students, faculty, staff and alumni and to raise the private dollars necessary to endow programs that will continue that excellence."

The university has always depended in part upon private donations for funding, particularly in light of decreasing funds from the state.

"UMaine's success is dependent upon private support to ensure the long-term financial health of the institution," Thornton said.

The fundraising campaign will officially begin on Jan. 1 and will run until Dec. 31, 2012.

THE MAINE CAMPUS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday

Poetry reading

David Kress 4:30 p.m. in Soderberg Auditorium in Jenness Hall. Admission is free. For more information, contact Steven Evans on FirstClass or call 581-3809.

Art exhibit

A University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit. Norumbega Hall, Bangor. No time specified. Contact Kathryn Jovanelli on FirstClass or call 561-3350.

Friday

Maine recycling seminar

Biosolids recycling in Maine workshop by Andrew Carpenter, in room 105, Norman Smith Hall. Begins at noon. For more information, contact Ruth Hallsworth on FirstClass or call 581-3196.

Problem solving

Math and physics problem solving lecture by Edward Redish, 3:10 p.m. in room 140 Bennett Hall. Contact Leisa Preble on FirstClass or call 581-1016.

Season of light

Planetarium show for all ages at Jordan Planetarium in Wingate Hall. Begins at 7 p.m. Reservations recommended. For

more information, contact Alan Davenport at aland@maine.edu or call 581-1341

Saturday

Basketmakers sale

11th annual Maine Indian Basketmakers Sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Maine Center for the Arts and Hudson Museum. \$10 per person. For more information, contact Kathryn Braggins on FirstClass or call 581-1901.

Early ice climbing

Pursuit of early season ice climbing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Educational Center. For more information, contact Jeff Hunt on FirstClass or call 581-1794.

Sunday

Kayak rolling

Learn to roll your kayak for the upcoming spring paddling season at Memorial Gym, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Jeff Hunt on FirstClass or call 581-1794

Yuletide concert

Part of the School of Performing Arts season, 2 p.m. at Maine Center for Performing Arts and the Hudson Museum. Admission fee. For more information, contact Pamela McManus on FirstClass or call 581-4702.



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Professor Hess gets \$615,155 to fight flu

By Emma Pope-Welch
For The Maine Campus

Sam Hess is excited. The assistant professor of physics and astronomy received a five-year, \$615,155 grant from the National Institute of Health to study cells and their susceptibility to viruses in August. Hess is working to find a way for cells to reject invasions by influenza and other viruses.

Hess will be accompanied by a full-time graduate student. They will be trying to understand, using lasers and spectroscopy, what's going on inside the virus. This research will complement the research of many others on viruses like Asian bird flu; Ebola; Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, or SARS; and Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV.

Research will include observing hem agglutinin, a protein present in all influenza viruses.

Hem agglutinin, the key player in virus penetration, performs two tasks. The hem agglutinin can fuse to the cell wall and create an opening for the virus. Hem agglutinin also assists a virus in finding specific lipids and proteins.

"It would be like getting all your friends together in Grand Central Station," said Hess.

Hess will hone his skills and knowledge in the biomedical field through the opportunities this grant provides.

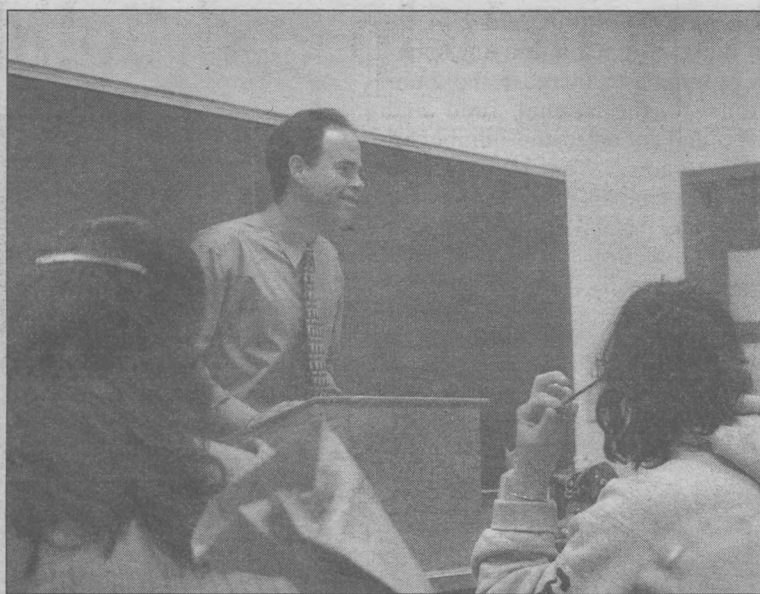
"The questions [of biomedicine] are very interesting and directly related to life and health," said Hess. "There remains unexplored ground between physics and biomedicine, and it's exciting to apply mathematical equations or the use of lasers into biological structures."

In the June issue of The Journal of Cell Biology, Hess co-authored an article highlighting studies that led to this research project. Pilot studies involved electron microscopy and fluorescence spectroscopy where Hess and fellow researchers were able to isolate and observe hem agglutinin in rafts. Rafts are clusters of protein and lipids that function as normal in the cell.

"These rafts can be hijacked by hem agglutinin," said Hess. "If you stop the hem agglutinin, the virus cannot enter."

The goal will be to find a drug that can be taken to prevent the hem agglutinin from working. Finding a way to remove the cholesterol would, as the study showed, spread out the distribution of hem agglutinin.

Hess will perform research under guidance from UMaine professor Raymond Astumian and former colleague Joshua Zimmerberg at the NIH. Zimmerberg is a world expert on the influenza virus. Grant money will cover staffing of research assistants and upgrades to equipment and supplies.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ADRIENNE HESS

NOW IT'S STEVE WITH WEATHER — Channel 2 meteorologist Steve McKay gives a presentation to future science and math teachers about teaching weather in the classroom.

TV's McKay speaks on teaching weather

By Khela Kupiec
Staff Writer

It hits you the second you step out the door: weather. No one can escape it, we can only strive to understand it.

WLBZ News Center 2 meteorologist Steve McKay gave a presentation on teaching meteorology and weather in the classroom to University of Maine students. He was hosted by members of the Math and Science Future Teachers Club. McKay discussed possible techniques for teachers to use in presenting weather curriculum to children in kindergarten through sixth-grade.

"I received some great feedback from people I talked to," said Kelly Green, senior elementary major and treasurer of the Math and Science Future Teachers Club. "They said it was interesting and that he could be a great resource when we enter schools as teachers. Personally, I learned some things about weather that I don't remember ever learning when I was in school."

McKay was awarded for best weathercast in Maine in 1998 and 2001. He also received the first-place award from the Associated Press of Maine in 2001. McKay has forecasted every weekday for WLBZ since 1994. McKay is also a graduate of the University of Maine. Last December, he received a degree in university studies with an emphasis on earth sciences.

In addition to broadcasting, McKay is active in visiting area classrooms. He helps teachers by giving presentations on how weather works and his own experiences as a meteorologist.

McKay enjoys the classroom environment and sharing his interest in weather with children. The knowledge of how weather works has a huge impact on the children and sends them a positive message. Part of his passion for weather comes from the fun of combining science with storytelling, which McKay said every meteorologist has to do to effectively present the weather. This combination works well in the classroom to hold children's attention, as well.

"I find how weather works fascinating," said Susan Marki, senior education major. "The suggestions for weather curriculum are benefi-

cial. Weather is something that kids can really get into."

The Math and Science Future Teachers Club was set up as part of the five-year Maine Math and Science Teaching Excellence Collaborative grant. The grant was provided to improve math and science education in the state of Maine, according to Green. It was designed to do this by providing scholarships and other resources such as speakers on the topics of math and science to education students.

The club sets up a few small presentations similar to this one with McKay every year. During the spring semester, a large conference is put together focusing on math, science and technology topics. Speakers at past conferences included the Maine State Commissioner of Education Susan Gendron. The conference to be held in February will feature nine presenters.

"The speakers we bring to our meetings are usually experts in some topic that our members are concerned with," said Laura Bolstridge, junior secondary mathematics major and president of the Math and Science Future Teachers Club. "They have relevant and useful information for teacher candidates. We believe the speakers and workshops we bring to our meetings aid in each student's professional development."

McKay said his interest in meteorology came in a late, roundabout way, while most meteorologists can pinpoint their interest back to childhood. He started working at a radio station in the mid-1980s and became interested in flying, as he proceeded to get his pilot's license. McKay said that a lot about learning how to fly involves studying the weather.

"It all worked together because the combined experience in broadcasting with my interest in weather set me up to become a weatherman," said McKay.

McKay said he would not be interested in moving to another state to be a meteorologist in the South or the Midwest. Instead, he enjoys the challenge of forecasting the often extreme weather patterns of the state where he was born and has lived in so long.

KIRKLAND

From Page 1

"I am very glad that Adam was not impeached tonight," said Sullivan. "I am satisfied that Adam understands what he did and that he will continue to serve the students in an exceptional manner."

Due to time and personal matters, Sullivan announced at the meeting that she will be resigning as Aroostook's president, effective immediately.

Hale, however, said she was angered that Kirkland was not removed.

"I don't think this represents the students," she said. "[Kirkland] does not look out for the welfare of everyone on campus."

Both she and Brown announced their resignations from their positions, effective immediately, to voice their displeasure with the vote that night and ROC as a whole.

AnneMarie Reed, adviser to ROC and associate director of Residence Life and Programs, praised the ROC GA assembly for a demeanor she labeled "professional."

Controversy arose at the beginning of the meeting when there was confusion over interpretation of Robert's Rules of Order. Brown attempted to force a motion to debate the executive session vote. Tripp disagreed and soon the GA was set to vote on whether or not to discuss going into executive session. While Brown's motion to discuss executive session ultimately failed and the GA did expel nonmembers, many ROC representatives were not sure what they were voting on.

Senator Bill Pomerleau, technically a spectator at the meeting, had to assist the ROC executive board with interpretation of Robert's Rules of Order.

"The ROC General Assembly would be wise to revise [their bylaws] soon," Pomerleau said, "and then purchase a copy of Robert's Rules for themselves." Sullivan, in parting words,

took issue with this situation.

"I've seen some extremely disturbing things from all of you," she said to the ROC representatives. "You're all ROC reps. You should all know those bylaws front and back."

Brown, the loudest opponent of entering executive session since the matter started, said he felt threatened by his peers in the GA.

"I did not appreciate the strong-arm tactics to get this into executive session," Brown said.

"The ROC General Assembly would be wise to revise [their bylaws] soon and then purchase a copy of Robert's Rules for themselves."

Bill Pomerleau
Student senator

Hale also voiced her disgust with the proceedings.

"I'm just not going to be part of this anymore," she said.

Other ROC representatives declined to discuss the bylaw matter, but did say they were pleased with Kirkland's punishment.

"I think that [Kirkland] did wrong, but I think the punishment fit the crime," said Christine Clark, the representative from DTAV.

Melanie Rockefeller, the representative from Balentine Hall, said that she didn't like how this issue is dividing ROC.

"I think it's sad people felt the need to resign over this," she said.

Kirkland declined to comment on the charges against him after the hearing, but did say he is looking forward to the future.

"I've always been glad to serve the students on campus," he said.

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Phi Gamma Delta driven to help end holiday hunger

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

On Thursday, three or four truckloads of food will be delivered to the Crossroads Ministries in Old Town. Thanks to the brothers at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and their efforts in their second annual food drive this past weekend, over 3,000 pounds of food will be donated to the food pantry.

Many residents in the greater Orono-Old Town area found a plastic Hannaford bag on their door Saturday afternoon. Each bag had a note on it from the fraternity, explaining what they were doing and asking for food.

"On Sunday, we went back around and at probably 50 percent of the houses, the bags were on the front porches full and ready to pick up," said Mike Chicoine, who headed his fraternity's two-day drive. "We would then knock on the doors of the houses without food on the porch and ask if they wanted to donate. In most cases, people would donate and hadn't put the food on the porch because they had not yet discovered their bags."

Chicoine added that making contact with people accounted for an increase by more than half of last year's total amount of 1,200.

"Last year, I had only like four people covering almost all of downtown Old Town," Chicoine said. "This year, we had six start out there and addi-

tional guys who went there after they finished their smaller routes."

Chicoine said there was a total of 20 to 25 brothers each day who helped in the effort. The brothers worked both days 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"During the drive, we found people were eager to get involved, and I received one guy's business card, and he wants to be part of the promotion for it next year," he said.

He said his fraternity also wanted to thank Hannaford for donating the bags and Burby and Bates liquor store for donating 192 cans of chicken noodle soup. The donation from Burby and Bates is nothing new. Last year, the store donated 1,000 packets of Ramen noodles.

Chicoine said the fraternity donated 276 pounds of pasta.

"This was an incentive for people to donate," he said. "We said that we will match one pound for every 10 donated. We collected 2,750 pounds and donated 276."

The grand total of food collected was 3,026 pounds. Chicoine said that some people donated clothes. Chicoine added that he and a few of his Phi Gamma Delta brothers also donated clothes.

"This may be something we add to the drive in years to come," Chicoine said, "as it seems people are more than willing to part with some of the old stuff they never wear."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

BAG LUNCH — Phi Gamma Delta President Joe Grabarz adds more food to the 3,000 pounds already collected. The fraternity will give the food to Crossroads Ministries at the conclusion of their food drive.

Chicoine also said that in one of the bags they found a check for \$50 made out to Crossroads.

Their goal was 2,000 pounds, but the 3,026 pounds of food that will be delivered around noon today to the food pantry in Old Town far exceeds that.

"I would consider this a huge success," said Chicoine. "With

roughly 1,500 pounds last year, we doubled our drive."

All of the food collected was nonperishable, including vegetables, fruits, soups, broths, sauces, dressings, cookies, stuffing and pasta.

Chicoine said that while he is pleased with the effort he and his fraternity brothers put forth this year, he would still like to see a better result next year.

"This is our cornerstone community service project for the fall and hope to have it grow each year," he said.

Chicoine would imagine that Crossroads Ministries would not mind that either.

"Last year, it was a tight fit getting all the food into Crossroads, so we have called ahead to warn them of what's coming on Thursday."



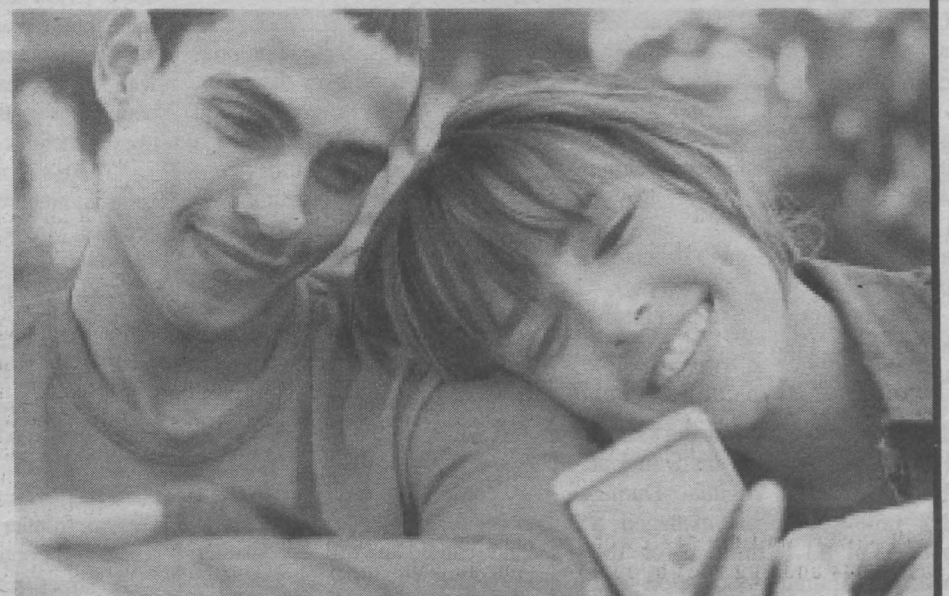
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CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

HOPEFUL — Brian Campbell, candidate for University of Maine vice president of development, spoke to an audience Monday afternoon in the Bumps Room of Memorial Union.

VP candidate talks about fundraising

By Meghann Burnett
Staff Writer
and
Danielle K. Smith
For The Maine Campus

Two days after news hit that President Robert Kennedy is proposing the most ambitious fundraising campaign for the University of Maine in a decade, the vice president of development search committee held an open meeting to introduce its first candidate for the position.

Brian Campbell, the current senior director of development at the Iowa State College of Business, answered questions from nearly 30 faculty, staff and administrators Monday afternoon in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union.

"I've seen a lot of job descriptions, and this one was the only job description I have ever seen that specifically asked for patience and a sense of humor," said Campbell. "I feel that if you can have fun at work, then you can really be productive."

Kennedy's proposal for a six-year, \$150 million campaign, scheduled to begin Jan. 1, would give UMaine the opportunity to compete with the best universities in the nation.

According to Campbell, it's going to take each organization — the UMaine Foundation, the Alumni Association and the UMaine Development Office — working together to become more decentralized for UMaine to move forward.

"There isn't going to be a problem here that I haven't seen before," said Campbell.

Campbell has been involved in developmental fundraising since 1996, when he began his tenure at the University of Virginia. During this time, Campbell managed a budget of \$1.1 million for the Medical Alumni Association and

Medical School Foundation, effectively reducing the budget while sustaining increases in gifts.

"I've been very successful in my fundraising jobs," said Campbell. "In Virginia, you are either successful or you get run over."

Most recently, at Iowa State, he achieved record-setting development benchmarks by increasing donors by 77 percent in only one fiscal year.

Because UMaine is a public university, the state provides some mon-

*"I feel that if you
can have fun at
work, then you
can really be
productive."*

Brian Campbell
Development VP candidate

etary assistance, but not enough to cover all expenses. State appropriations have declined over the years, resulting in the most recent tuition increase.

The vice president of development is responsible for procuring private monies through fundraising. This money supports scholarships, professorships, and facility improvements, among other needs.

For the past six months, Barbara Beers has been interim vice president of development after the resignation of Jeff Mills. Mills left UMaine to pursue employment in New Jersey.

According to Evelyn Silver, a member of the search committee, a second candidate will be visiting campus Dec. 19.

**NATIVE
AMERICAN
LECTURER**
— Winona
LaDuke,
Green
Party
U.S.
vice
presidential
candidate,
lectures
on
mother-
hood,
politics
and the
environ-
ment on
Tuesday.



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY LAURA GIORGIO

LaDuke delivers message of survival

By Joseph Bishop
For The Maine Campus

Winona LaDuke, former vice presidential candidate for the Green Party in 1996 and 2000 on the ticket headed by Ralph Nader, spoke at an event on Tuesday at the Donald P. Corbett business building. It was hosted by the Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Program. Her overriding theme for the talk revolved around identity — what it means to be an American and how preservation of cultural roots is vital to maintaining compassion. To stress this point, she greeted the audience speaking her native tongue, Ojibwa.

LaDuke emphasized the importance of sustainability and survival rather than conquest and consumption, which she believed was the foundation of the current American economic system. The Great Law, a covenant or set of teachings her Ojibwa tribe subscribes to, stresses the importance of land preservation and equality among all of God's creations, including human beings, rocks and plants. This doctrine values seemingly inanimate objects because of their immortality and timelessness, which provide a sense of spirituality. LaDuke regarded the law as being higher than any nation, state or municipality.

"You take only what you need, and you leave the rest," she said. To do more, LaDuke said, would violate the covenant with the creator. Instead, "we take as much, pay as little as we can and don't look back." The capitalist expansion system, as LaDuke sees it, "believes in man's dominion" and is responsible for the extinction of more species in the last 150 years than throughout all of human history. This system, she said, doesn't view the world in its natural state, but replaces terms like corn with "agricultural resource" and trees with "timber resource." The lack of boundaries makes fish, water and trees vulnerable to privatization.

"There's a problem with naming large mountains after small men" because "you're replacing something immortal with something mortal," she said. LaDuke went on to provide examples of American mountains and cities named after corrupt men.

Amherst, Mass., a town named after Lord Jeffrey Amherst, LaDuke said, was named after a "purveyor of germ warfare" when he brought blankets to New England and the Western frontier infected with smallpox to end Pontiac's Rebellion.

A street name in Longmont,



PACKED — LaDuke talks about her five children, Native American heritage and relationship with the environment to an overflowing Bangor Room.

Colo., became the center of attention and controversy when named after Col. John Milton Chivington, a 19th century United States Army officer infamous for his role in the 1864 Sand Creek Massacre, when Colorado Militia troops in the Colorado Territory massacred an undefended village of Cheyenne and Arapaho encamped on the territory's eastern plains. The controversy reached the Longmont City Council three times over a period of two decades following the name selection in the early 1980s. Last year, Longmont voted to change the name of the street.

North America, LaDuke said, is a "whole continent named after mass murderers" rather than immortals. She saw many of these names as the equivalent to naming a landmark after Adolf Hitler.

The American educational system, LaDuke said, is naive and misleading concerning Native American history. She recalled an instance in which her daughter failed a North American Indians test in elementary school. The first question purportedly asked, "Which Indians were hunters and gatherers?" LaDuke joked that the vagueness of the question could indicate that residents of Minnesota and Maine fell under the "hunters and gatherers" category. The "plains Indians," she said, was the answer to the question.

"Who the hell were the 'plains Indians?'" she said.

"Most of the public school system tests are problematic because they're culturally biased," LaDuke said. Indigenous knowledge, which she considered to have great significance, isn't considered relevant, so all American kids end up with are uninformative coloring books.

Ignorance to Native American

culture, LaDuke argued, is most prevalent and frustrating when involving American government at both the federal and state level. She told of a commercial effort to place a golf course on the top of Spirit Mountain in Duluth, Minn., which her tribe considered to be a sacred site. LaDuke and her tribe crowded into the mayor's office to discuss the importance of the mountain, which they used for prayer and reflection. The mayor, citing an anthropologist, countered that LaDuke's account of her tribe's migration was untrue, which LaDuke considered to be entirely irrelevant to the matter at hand. She found it offensive that a "white guy" considered her knowledge of her own history to be invalid.

After a new mayor took office, the matter resulted in favor of LaDuke's tribe and no golf course was placed on Spirit Mountain. She compared the controversy to the placement of Mount Rushmore on sacred Lakota ground.

Bear Butte, a geological feature located in western South Dakota established as a state park in 1961, and a place of prayer, meditation and peace for Native Americans was also violated, LaDuke believed, when plans were unveiled for a recreation complex with a shooting range to be placed near the site. The company seeking to build the complex allegedly lied when attempting to acquire funds from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, incorporating the very natives who were opposed to its construction as beneficiaries because they were of low-to-middle income. In all, HUD found 18 separate violations with the claims and withdrew their money, eliminating the prospect of construction.



POLICEBEAT

By Peter Bissell
For The Maine Campus

Seven indicated in Cumberland party

At 12:42 a.m. last Sunday, an officer was patrolling the second floor of Cumberland Hall when he observed a man exiting a room. As he entered the hallway, the officer could smell the faint odor of marijuana and determined that it was emanating from the room that the man had exited, which also had loud laughter coming from it. As he was about to knock on the door, two males exited the room and were identified as the residents. The officer spoke with the two men, who both had a strong odor of intoxicating beverage coming from them. Both indicated that they had been drinking. The officer asked if there was any marijuana in the room and asked if he could take a look around inside. The men said no, but agreed that the room was loud, and stated that they had tried to keep it down but that their guests would not cooperate. The men opened the door to explain to the guests what was going on, and the officer observed a total of seven people, including the residents and numerous cans of Natural Ice beer, as well as the fact that the smoke detector in the room had been completely covered with duct tape. The officer requested that all alcohol be placed on the counter. Six of the seven people in the room had been consuming alcohol, including one juvenile. As a result, a resident of the room, identified as Richard Ellis, 18, was charged with possession of liquor by a minor. The rest of the occupants were referred to Judicial Affairs.

Drugs, alcohol found in Hart Hall dormitory room on Friday

At 11:06 p.m. last Friday, an officer entered Hart Hall through the west entrance and was approached by the resident and a resident assistant, who told the officer they were going to the third floor to investigate a report of the smell of marijuana. They could smell the marijuana when they entered the third floor and

located a room with loud talking and laughter coming from it. As they approached the room, three males exited from it. The smell of marijuana was strong. The officer asked the men if they were residents of the room, and they said no. The officer knocked on the door and it was immediately opened by a resident, identified as Matthew Brown, 19. The officer asked Brown to step outside to answer a few questions. Brown complied, and the officer asked him how much marijuana he would find in the room. Brown stated that there was no marijuana or alcohol in the room. At this time, two more officers arrived to assist. They entered the room at the consent of the other resident, identified as Jeffrey Poirier, 20, to speak with the other occupants. Poirier consented to a search, during which the officers located a pipe, marijuana and a bottle of Captain Morgan's rum. Poirier admitted to owning the pipe and marijuana. As a result, Poirier was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and Brown was charged with providing a place for minors to consume alcohol.

Car driving with no headlights contained baggy of marijuana

At 1:48 a.m. last Friday, an officer monitoring traffic on Rangeley Road noticed a vehicle moving south with no headlights on. The officer pulled the vehicle over and made contact with the driver, identified as Brianna Tibbetts, 19, of North Berwick. Tibbetts told the officer she was sorry about the headlights. The officer could smell a strong odor of marijuana coming from the car and asked who had been smoking. Both Tibbetts and her passenger denied smoking. The officer asked both women to step from the vehicle, and a search was conducted. On the floor where the passenger was sitting, there was a baggy with Tibbetts' name on it, which contained two blown glass pipes and marijuana. After locating this,

both women admitted to smoking. As a result, Tibbetts was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Driver admits hitting car, leaving scene of accident

On Nov. 21, a Stewart Commons employee who was outside of the building heard what sounded like two vehicles colliding in the Stewart lot. She saw a Jeep Grand Cherokee leave a parking spot. The employee was curious and went across the street to have a look. She found two long, black marks extending down the side of one of the cars that had been next to the Jeep. The employee contacted Public Safety, who in turn made contact with the owner of the damaged vehicle. The owner of this vehicle stated that the marks had not been there the last time she had been driving. The next day, the same employee of Stewart Commons contacted Public Safety again, stating that the Jeep Cherokee had returned to the lot. Officers made contact with the owner of this vehicle, and asked if she had been in the Stewart lot the previous day. She said yes and that she had left to go to work and stated that she did not recall hitting any automobiles. The officer inspected the Cherokee, which had damage on it that seemed to be consistent with the other damaged vehicle. The officer cleared the interview but later asked the Cherokee owner, identified as Monique St. Pierre, 18, of Machias, to come back later that day to fill out a statement. During this time, St. Pierre asked the officer how much trouble she would be in if she had struck the vehicle. She then admitted to hitting the other vehicle, stating that she was trying to squeeze out of the tight spot and tried to avoid another moving car in the parking lot, striking the adjacent vehicle. As a result, St. Pierre was charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

UMS board OK's engineering funds

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Brigham McNaughton, the current vice president of Student Government and president-elect, presented an idea for a resolution to the University of Maine System board of trustees to establish a revolving loan program at the university, a measure that was approved by the board.

McNaughton, also the coordinator of the Green Campus Initiative, presented a student government plan to allocate \$300,000 to fund cost-saving projects on campus. According to McNaughton, the Green Loan Fund would aim to decrease the amount of energy used on campus, thereby lowering the cost of tuition.

"The idea started this summer," McNaughton said. "It's really going to benefit all students."

McNaughton said there are two reasons that the revolving loan program is good for the campus. First, it will give students an opportunity to create and work on a project that will help the university. Secondly, it will lower the amount of money the university spends on electricity.

McNaughton said an easy project and one that has already been proposed is removing the existing exit signs on campus that run 24 hours a day on 40 watts of electricity, and replace them with signs that need just three watts of electricity.

McNaughton also said that any student can present ideas to the financial board, which must approve student proposals for projects. He said that every civil engineering student must complete a capstone course that requires a similar in-depth project. He said the loan program would offer engineering students the opportunity to complete their capstone project through the program.

Bob Strong is a University of Maine Foundation member and professor of Investment Education in UMaine's business school. He

thinks the idea is a very good one in the sense that it brings a lot of different campus groups together.

"It's a very creative idea on Brigham's part," said Strong. "He gets all the credit for thinking this up."

Among the campus groups that are involved, Strong noted the College of Engineering, the Student Investment group, Facilities Management, Student Government and the University of Maine Foundation.

\$300,000 will help enact engineering capstone projects

Strong said he is very impressed with McNaughton's game plan to get all of these groups on the same page.

"He's got so many different players involved," Strong said. "He's got everybody excited about it."

McNaughton said that Harvard University has a similar revolving loan program already in use.

"I presented it to the board of trustees, and they voted to approve," McNaughton said, "and decided it was a good thing to do."

Another idea that has already been proposed is to lower flowing water in the residence halls and even in public campus restrooms. McNaughton said a change to three gallons per minute as opposed to the current eight gallons per minute would be very cost-efficient, and students would not even realize the reduction in water flow.

McNaughton said the program could be up and running by the middle of next semester.

"I have a meeting with some of the professors and the vice president of finance next week," McNaughton said. "Hopefully, we'll come up with a schedule."

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Raising funds for UMaine

Next month, the University of Maine System will undertake its most daunting fundraising goal yet: \$150 million in six years. This project is more than three times the size of its last major campaign, which spanned the same amount of time.

We understand that, in the face of successive state budget cuts, state government restrictions and rising enrollment, the fiscal situation of our university system has not been bright. However, rather than passing the burden along to students — who are already struggling themselves to meet the burden of tuition — university officials have taken it upon themselves to make up the deficit.

For this, we commend the board of trustees and our own president Robert Kennedy, who spearheaded the idea. We wish them all the luck they need as they undertake their most ambitious plan yet.

Can plan only helps the man

As part of a new initiative in the Green Campus project called the Green Can Fund, hall governing boards are denied needed funds from the redemption of cans and bottles donated by residents. In the past, the money has been refunded to HGBs to use for hall programming. The new initiative is taking from students and pumping money into sustainability projects on campus that should be funded using other methods.

The plan was designed by Green Campus Initiative coordinator Brigham McNaughton to increase recycling efforts on campus by locking returnable bins and using the money on sustainability programs. This is a flawed concept. We applaud the locks being placed on bins, as it will ensure the returnables make it to the redemption depot. However, students are less likely to donate cans if they are not receiving the money themselves through programs sponsored by their halls HGB. Students care more about pizza than increased recycling.

Recycling is important and locked bins is an integral method in furthering it. However, UMaine should make the efforts to conserve energy and increase recycling without taking from its students. Give the money back to those who rightfully deserve it.



Let's put the death penalty to rest

The crudest form of justice fails to discourage crime

Receiving only modest publicity, America reached a historic yet morbid milestone last Friday when convicted murderer Kenneth Lee Boyd was put to death in the nation's 1000th execution since capital punishment was resumed in 1977.

Boyd, who was convicted of killing his estranged wife and father-in-law, received a lethal injection and was pronounced dead at 2:15 a.m.

For nearly half a century, America has been infamous for its swift and unbending forms of punishment towards some of the nation's coldest killers. For nearly 30 years the U.S., on average, has executed one person every 10 days.

Over this time period, however, nearly every democratic nation has steadily abolished the use of the death penalty, citing its inhumane and barbaric nature. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment, as it was administered, was "cruel and unusual." Subsequently in 1976, the Supreme Court ruled in a 7-2 decision that capital punishment would be reinstated with a few imposed restraints. From there, the count to 1,000 began.

As Death Row becomes decreasingly exclusive and future executions remain imminent, it is vital for America to reflect on the

MATTHEW
KINSMAN

COPY EDITOR

effects of capital punishment and its future in the 21st century.

As the U.S. retains its title as leader of the free world and actively steps to the forefront in promoting democracy and human rights across the globe, it's imperative to re-evaluate capital punishment's moral and ethical implications. Is this the message our country wishes to send to our children and future generations?

Death penalty proponents may justifiably claim that by eradicating this form of justice, it symbolizes a clear defense of murderers, rapists and killers. The Hebrew scripture "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," is often cited, yet frequently misinterpreted to vindicate America's rigid and inhumane justice system, which is passionately focused on punishment rather than rehabilitation.

Proponents also claim that capital punishment acts as a deterrent to crime. This assertion is blatantly false.

The homicide rate is five times greater in the U.S. than in any

European country, none of which authorize the death penalty. The U.S. currently stands alone amongst the leading democratic nations by imposing the death penalty, as 90 percent of all known executions are carried out in just four countries: China, Iran, Saudi Arabia and the United States. Not exactly good company, considering Southeast Asia and the Middle East have consistently housed some of the most fundamentalist and inhumane regimes in modern history.

Another question is whether or not the government can be fully trusted to deliver the correct verdicts. Modern DNA testing has uncovered a handful of potentially false verdicts, including convicted murderer Robin Lovitt, who was granted clemency last week from Virginia Gov. Mark Warner on the grounds of "inconclusive evidence."

As a result, recent Gallup Polls have also indicated the American public's declining endorsement of the death penalty, as 64 percent of Americans support the death penalty, the lowest level in 27 years and down from a high of 80 percent in 1994.

Last Friday's landmark execution must not be forgotten, serving as an indication that it is due time

See LETHAL on page 9

Abortion corrections

There is no link to breast cancer

DR. AMY
BLACKSTONE

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

I respectfully but wholeheartedly disagree with Terry Hughes' Dec. 5 characterization of studies on the supposed abortion-breast cancer link. Professor Hughes also mischaracterizes the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, its relationship to health care providers and its goals.

In 2003, the Early Reproductive Events and Breast Cancer Workshop brought together over 100 epidemiologists, clinicians, basic scientists and breast cancer awareness advocates from around the world to review existing studies on the relationship between reproductive events and breast cancer risk. Two of the workshop's key findings are relevant here, and both were unanimously accepted by the National Cancer Institute's Board of Scientific Advisors and Board of Scientific Counselors.

First, spontaneous abortion is not associated with an increase in breast cancer risk. Second, induced abortion is not associated with an increase in breast cancer risk.

Some misinterpretation of findings in the studies to which Professor Hughes refers is understandable and can be explained by a lack of understanding about scientific research methods.

Earlier studies, which did find a link between abortion and breast cancer, used case-control study design in which one group of individuals who have the outcome of interest is compared to another group of individuals who do not. In this case, women with breast cancer were compared to those without breast cancer. Women in each group were asked to report past abortions. Unsurprisingly, some studies found that women with breast cancer were slightly more likely to report past abortions. However, the potential for recall bias in case-control studies makes such studies inconclusive without corroborating evidence from studies using more rigorous

See CANCER page 9

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or e-mail address. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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LETHAL

From Page 8

for the U.S. to remove the plaguing hypocrisy in its human rights stance. The Declaration of Independence states that all persons are "endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Yet our nation is under the unfortunate mindset that we can defend life and liberty by taking another life.

"The execution of Kenneth Boyd has not made this a better or

safer world," Boyd's attorney Thomas Maher, said. "If this 1,000th execution is a milestone, it's a milestone we should all be ashamed of."

Maher is right; this is certainly nothing to celebrate. Yet again, there isn't much time to. The 1,001st execution could come as early as Friday night, when South Carolina plans to put Shawn Humphries to death for the 1994 murder of a store clerk. Don't blink. Number 2,000 is right around the corner.

Matthew Kinsman enjoys playing racquetball with the living legend Mike Morse.

CANCER

From Page 8

designs. Further, additional research shows that healthy women are less likely than those with breast cancer to report their past abortions. This makes sense. Ask any breast cancer survivor what thoughts crossed her mind immediately following her diagnosis and she is likely to tell you that she reviewed her own medical history over and over again in a search for some explanation about how she wound up sitting in a doctor's office being told that she has breast cancer. Simply put, healthy women are less likely than sick women to accurately recall their own medical histories.

Subsequent research on the topic, designed more rigorously, calls previous findings into question. In fact, findings show that abortion has no effect on breast cancer risk. These investigations, referred to as prospective or cohort studies, avoid the possibility of recall bias by studying groups of cancer-free women over time. Past abortion history is obtained from all study participants who are then followed over a period of time to see if breast cancer occurs. By obtaining information about abortion history prior to breast cancer diagnosis, researchers conducting these studies avoid the possibility that illness will influence a woman's recollection of her health history.

Professor Hughes notes that today one in seven women "get" breast cancer while prior to 1973 "it was one in 12 to 14." In reality, one in seven women today are diagnosed with breast cancer. It is difficult to assess how many women actually "get" breast cancer each year, and it is simply disingenuous to equate rates of diagnosis with rates of incidence. Medical professionals and breast cancer researchers explain that these changes are the result of an increased awareness and knowledge about breast cancer, easier access to diagnostic services, and improved diagnostic capabilities.

Finally, Professor Hughes states that the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation "funds Planned Parenthood with big bucks every year, \$475,000 in 2003 alone." As

Komen's well-documented and publicly available financial reports indicate, grants were made to Planned Parenthood to provide free breast cancer screening services to uninsured and under-insured women. Komen regularly provides funds to support free breast cancer screening services at clinics all over the country. Some of these clinics happen to be Planned Parenthood clinics. Many are not.

In either case, Komen's funding covers breast cancer services, not reproductive services. While the source of Hughes' claim about the \$475,000 in 2003 is unknown, even if we assume it to be accurate, \$475,000 is hardly "big bucks" when it comes to Komen's grant-making. In the 2003-2004 research cycle to which Hughes presumably refers, Komen reports that it provided \$98.6 million for program services including grants for research and awards, public health education, health screening services, and treatment services. Within the category of health screening services, where most of the Planned Parenthood funding to which Hughes alludes falls, Komen provided \$17.4 million. In other words, Planned Parenthood received 2.7 percent of health screening services funds and 0.5 percent of overall program services funds.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was founded in 1982 by Nancy Brinker shortly after her sister Susan, for whom the Foundation is named, died of breast cancer. Komen's mission is "To eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening, and treatment." Brinker began the Foundation with the support of George and Barbara Bush and Ronald and Nancy Reagan, all self-professed "pro-life" advocates.

Today Komen is supported by over 100 affiliates from around the country and, based on my own dissertation research within the organization, I can confidently report that its membership and supporters include an impressively diverse group of women and men of varied political, religious and health backgrounds.

Amy Blackstone, Ph.D. is a UMaine professor of sociology and a non-promiscuous, nulliparous woman on the Pill.

For more information, or to review the information provided above, check out:

Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, www.komen.org
National Breast Cancer Coalition, www.natlbcc.org
National Cancer Institute, www.cancer.gov
American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org
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FirstClass flame war singes campus

Drinking and sports aren't the only way to find a date

It seems Ms. Kathy and her well-meaning friends made a mistake. They committed a FirstClass faux-pas. Don't know what I'm talking about? I'll fill you in: Over the weekend, a message went out to all the residence halls on FirstClass. In it, two friends of another girl, the aforementioned 'Ms. Kathy' requested that 'nice boys' interested in dating their friend send them e-mails of application. There was more to the message than that, but you get the gist of it. I'm not sure if they got any applications from 'nice boys,' but they sure got a response. It wasn't a very friendly one either. If you've ever used any of the FirstClass forums before, you know exactly what I'm talking about. If not, use your imagination. I'm sure it won't take you too long to figure out what happens when people can speak out without actually being seen.

Alright, so people don't usually advertise for dates over e-mail. I was a little taken aback when I first saw the message. Yes, I even laughed a little and told my friends. That's what I usually do when I see something unusual. But really, what's wrong with someone skipping the usual dating scene and trying another approach? According to some of the people who responded, there's a lot wrong with it. People lashed out at this girl, whom they didn't even know. Apparently there's a

IAN
MARQUIS

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

problem with sending a single message containing a civil request to the residence hall folders. Nothing that can't be cured by turning that single message into a 30-item thread of course. If the kid with the crappy computer can resend the same advertisement every day without ever lowering the price, I don't see why someone can't fish for a date every now and then. I mean, no one blew up at that girl who sent her Thanksgiving announcement to the entire campus.

What bothers me the most about this whole mess is the mindset that runs under it all. The world is full of lonely people who want someone to share their time with. People don't shove them into the gutter every time they pass them on the street. No, Ms. Kathy was insulted because she didn't play by the rules. The dating game is an absolute mess. Some people, however, have become quite good at navigating that mess. There's a prevalent mindset out there that if you aren't willing to play the game the way it's usually played, you can't play

at all. If you don't want to get a date the traditional way, you stay single. God forbid someone actually tries to do things their own way. Doesn't anyone realize how screwed up the concept of dating has become? One person responded to Ms. Kathy's defense of herself by saying "you should do what everybody does... go out to parties, events, bars if you are 21, get hammered..." I'm sorry, but if that's the only 'proper' way to get a date, count me out.

Really, it's sad that we stick to formula so rigidly. People should be able to connect with others in whatever way they like. Some prefer face-to-face, some telephone, some internet. Yes, it takes more guts to approach someone in the real world than it does to send them an e-mail, but some of us are shy. Ripping on someone because they admittedly have low self-esteem is terrible. Really, when it comes to dating, do whatever works for you. It's ridiculous to expect everyone to be the same.

Oh, and Ms. Kathy, I bet you wish you were out 'getting hammered' and trying to find a nice boy at Ushuaia this very minute, don't you? Because it's always best to make important decisions while completely wasted. That's why I drink a handle of vodka every morning before I leave my dorm room.

Ian Marquis is a senior new media major.

Residents on Campus ignorance

ROC members don't seem to know their own bylaws

According to recent articles in *The Maine Campus*, it seems that most of the members of ROC should be ashamed of themselves. For some reason, they wish to enter a closed session to discuss the impeachment of the ROC president. I wonder what they are trying to hide from their constituents by having this discussion behind closed doors. Something as serious as the impeachment of an officer elected by all on-campus students should be conducted in an open manner.

Besides, a closed session is not consistent with the bylaws of ROC. While proponents of the closed session are trying to use Article II, Section 4 of the bylaws which states: "All meetings of the GA shall be run in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised, subject to such bylaws and Rules of Order as the GA may adopt," they seem to forget that the GA has adopted open meetings with no closed sessions in Article III, Section 5 which states: "All meetings of ROC shall be open to the public." Robert's Rules of Order are meant to fill in the gaps that the constitution and bylaws do not cover. Since the bylaws of ROC specifically state that all meetings are open to the public, a motion to enter a closed session is a motion that effectively suspends Article III, Section 5 of the bylaws. Motions of this nature require a 2/3 vote, not the simple majority that ROC tried to accept at a meeting last week.

STEVEN
TURNER

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Regardless of procedural and constitutional concerns, there is no way that ROC can justify a closed session to the public. Carrying out an impeachment behind closed doors is contrary to the freedom of the press that students have come to expect, in keeping with the spirit of our society. Students will be left to wonder if the impeachment process was carried out in a fair and just manner, or if it was just a farce carried out by undergraduate students trying to "play government." Barring the public and the press leaves the whole process a mystery.

The ROC representatives have nothing to fear from an open impeachment discussion. One is left to wonder what they have to say about Mr. Kirkland in his presence that they do not want to share with their constituents and the public. Instead of fearing an open discussion, ROC should be afraid of closing their doors. Carrying out important proceedings behind a curtain of secrecy will ultimately lead to losing the trust of the on-campus student body. The only conclusion that the public can reach about a closed session is that ROC has something to hide.

If the impeachment or any future votes take place in a closed session, I urge the on-campus students to show their dissatisfaction with ROC's unethical practices by taking the decision into their own hands. ROC constitution Article VII, Section 2 provides that "The on-campus student body is given the power to require by petition, that any resolution passed by the ROC board be submitted to the on-campus student body for approval or rejection. This power shall be known as a referendum. A referendum only requires signatures from five percent of the on-campus student body. This is a number that should be easy to achieve. Even if most people agree with impeachment, a referendum would be a powerful statement to ROC to keep their sessions open to the public and to the press.

I applaud the ROC representatives who have taken a stand against moving impeachment hearings into a closed session. At least they understand that even if the rules potentially allow for a closed session, this is the wrong approach to take in keeping with the spirit of our society and protecting the best interests of the students. To the rest of the ROC representatives, it is time to think about what is best for your constituents — an open discussion of all ROC matters.

Steven Turner is a former ROC member and a graduate student working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering.

go.

MUSIC

Paranoid Social Club,
Soundbender, The Arcolytes,
Pushing Zero
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Ushuaia
\$10

Boombazi
The Frequency
8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8
Main Dining Room, Memorial
Union

Jazz Ensemble Debut
1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9
Marketplace, Memorial Union

Deadseason
8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9
Ushuaia

Legal Limit
10 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9
Soma 36

ARTS

Poetry Reading by David
Kress
Part of the New Writing Series
4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8
Soderberg Auditorium

Book signing with Allen
Socabasin, author of "Thanks to
the Animals"
1 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10
Hudson Museum

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

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

MOVIES

"Forty Year Old Virgin"
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9
Bangor Room

"Puni Puni Poemi"
6:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9
DPC 100

BARS

Open Mic Night
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Wednesdays
Soma 36

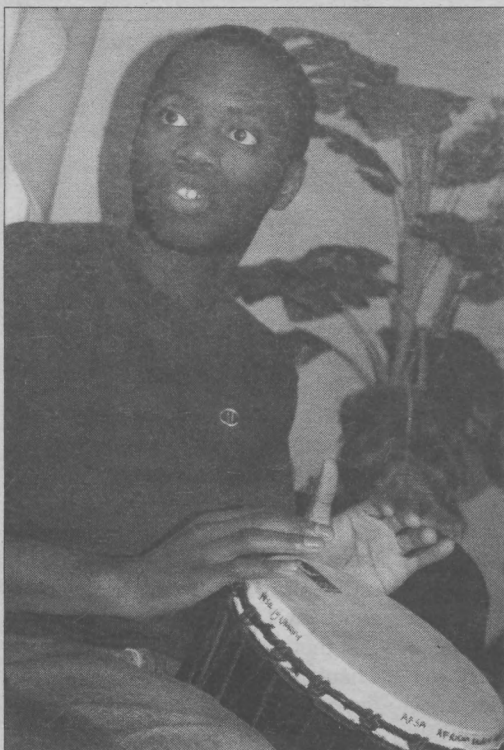
College Night
9 p.m.
Thursdays
Bear Brew Pub
\$1 Bear Brew Beers

College Night
Thursdays
The Chocolate Grille
Half price entrees

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

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

• Show off your pop culture
knowledge. Page 12



By Damon Griffin
For The Maine Campus

In a regular lecture class there are 20 to 30 students sitting at desks, listening to what a professor has to tell them for about an hour. The professor is at the front of the class wearing a suit and tie if he is a man and a dress and high heels if she is a woman. They have a desk beside or behind them. The expressions on the student's faces range from mildly interested, tolerant, apathetic or even unconscious.

In Baba Cham's African drumming class, four to seven people sit in a rough circle on two couches, chatting and drumming. These drum sessions are highly un-authoritative. People come in and out; first there are seven, then four, then five. This is not to say they are not interested in Cham or drumming; it is to say they think of him as a knowledgeable friend rather than a teacher. It is also to say that this is how Cham wishes for them to think of him.

Cham sits in the center of a couch, the stillest of them all: He is a young, lanky African man. He has a relaxed and colloquial demeanor that manifests itself in his instructions; "Just keep bouncing," he tells one student, "You've gotta tilt it," he tells another in an almost off-handed way. This being a drumming class, he gestures with his hands to show his students what he means, though words never fail him.

Not surprisingly, first and foremost in Cham's teachings come the drums themselves. He spends about 10 minutes showing the class how to tighten the ropes attached to the drums surfaces so their tones will be sharper and at a higher pitch. During this conversation he casually goes over some drum terminology: the drums he uses are called "Djembe" drums, "Djem" is the type of wood the drums are fashioned from and "Be" means "goatskin." He tells his friends that most drums are goatskin drums, made in Africa and elsewhere; the alternative material is sheepskin, which is far less durable. "I've had this drum for about 11 years," he says, fondly examining his own drum, a jet black beauty. His drum, he says, was not actually made in Africa, but in Indonesia, and such is the case with many of the drums used in the class; many drums are also manufactured in South America.

Throughout one drum session, one can learn many specifics about the art of drumming. "First we're gonna learn the thump, then we're gonna learn the slap," Cham said, making an introduction that comes midway through the lesson. One may not know what the thump and the slap are, but these are terms that take little imagination to get a general idea of. There are more complex principles, however, that must be demonstrated to be learned. One may not know that there are exactly three tones on drums, but one can learn this from Cham. One may not know that to achieve some

style

Koan

They're STILL
making albums?
Page 12

Drumming to a different beat



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY KEVIN REARDON

HANDS-ON APPROACH — Baba Cham demonstrates the use of the Djembe drums.

tones on the drums, the fingers must be separated individually and for others they must be separated in pairs, but one can learn this from Cham. When someone truly catches on to a catchy rhythm or when two or more drummers are working together in perfect tandem, Cham lets out a high, delighted laugh.

Friends of Baba appear to respect him as a man rather than a teacher. This is a very non-western method of honor, but in this class, cultural concepts are beside the point and all that honestly matters is the rhythm of things; of conversation and laughter and teaching and, of course, of music. This is not to say that Baba's intentions are entirely free-form and unstructured; he says that he wants to teach traditional African beats as well as "more modern stuff" and he has a way of guiding his friends through the basics of drumming and letting them discover the complexities of it by practicing. He is very careful keeping a drum in tune as well, and will stop someone in mid-beat if he notices that their drum is out of tune.

But no matter if he is letting the rhythm build or giving verbal instructions, the expressions on his friends' faces always range from intrigued to engrossed to enthused. One of the simple truths of

drumming they understand is that it is, in fact, not complex at all and that is precisely why it takes so much practice to master.

The class in African drumming is a non-credit extra-curricular course that is held in the ALANA Center of Hannibal Hamlin Hall on the second floor. Classes last from 5-6 p.m. on Sundays following the meeting of the African Student Association. All students must do is walk in at five with a drum in their hands. If one is lucky, an extra drum will be present.

Information about the class may be found on the African student folder on FirstClass, or by e-mailing Udedhe Olakpe.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

PA-RUM-PA-PUM-PUM — Lily Lanyero, Senthil Sockalingian and Udedhe Olakpe practice their rhythm.

Boombazi set to liven Frequency

Organizers choose band for its unique fusion of musical genres

By Erin McNamara
Copy Editor

This semester's final installment of The Frequency presents Portland-based funk band Boombazi, tonight at 8 p.m.

The Frequency has provided musical acts for the student body, free of charge, every other Thursday night. Other acts that have performed at The Frequency this semester include Portland-based Headstart! and The Arcolytes.

Frequency coordinator Randy Lautz discovered Boombazi while searching for original, unusual local music

for his radio show "Moonshine" on WMEB. He was immediately taken by Boombazi's unique sound, and in addition to spreading them over the airwaves, went ahead and booked the show for tonight.

The band's individuality was one of the main aspects that piqued Lautz's interest. He was excited about the band's style.

"It's a different sound than what's coming out of this state," Lautz said, encouraging students to check out the show for the sake of variety.

Boombazi has a funk-rock-reggae-rap style that cannot be summed up by those four words just strung together. Samples of their songs sound like a mish-mash of Jimmi

Hendrix, Bob Marley and the Sugar Hill Gang, with a jazz ensemble backing them. Their eclectic list of influences include everything from Red Hot Chili Peppers to Miles Davis.

If that's not intriguing enough, think of this — this band represents a genre other than hardcore in this state. Successful non-hardcore or metal groups are tough to come by in Maine, outside the country cover band circuit, and Boombazi's success has had thus far — already having released a full-length album, "The Uncertainty Principle," in 2003 — points to a promising career.

For more information visit Boombazi's MySpace Web site (www.myspace.com/boombazi).

**8 p.m.
Tonight
Union**

WMEBShowSpot French infuses jazz to station roster

By Anthony Crabtree
For The Maine Campus

WMEB is traditionally known for playing a variety of music that is outside mainstream radio, and Lester French's show "Streams of Consciousness" is no exception. Rarely on other radio stations does jazz get airplay.

French, a doctoral student in the interdisciplinary program material sciences, plays a variety of different types of music on his Tuesday night show.

French makes sure that the music ranges from conventional jazz to certain, not so conventional music.

"I play jazz and improvised music," French said. "It ranges from the traditional Thelonius Monk and John Coltrane to a lot more wild stuff, like acid jazz and Bjork, especially her new vocal stuff."

French started doing the show in 1999, and has been on several different nights and time slots. He prefers doing his show in the evening, so his current 8-10 p.m. time slot works well, he said.

"Jazz just works better for me in the evening. I like the night spot," he said.

The name for the show, "Streams of Consciousness," has been in place for three years. He got the name from an album they received at the radio station, and thought it was fitting for the show.

**8 to 10 p.m.
Tuesdays
WMEB**



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

IMPROV STYLE — WMEB DJ Lester French plays a mix of jazz and improvisational music on his Tuesday night show "Streams of Consciousness."

"Typically a lot of DJs have a playlist before they come in. I have a rough idea of who I might play on the show, but from there I kind of wing it."

As is the nature of the music he plays, the structure of his show is not all that strict. "It's mostly on the fly," he said. "If I'm playing improvised music then it seems counterintuitive to have a set list."

See JAZZ on Page 13

Connery Christmas



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

LIVELY JIG — A Scottish dancer shows off the traditional Highlands dances of Scotland during Bonnie Rideout's "A Scottish Christmas" at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Sick of slow downloads and incessant searching?

**Tech
Girl**

By Pattie Barry

Lately I've had a lot of people asking me about torrents: What are they? How are they different from other peer-to-peer networks? And, of course, are they better?

Though it might sound like a huge rainstorm or strange computer virus, the torrent is actually a good thing for your computer. Often referred to by the client name "BitTorrent," a torrent is an alternative to peer-to-peer networks like Kazaa or Direct Connect. However, unlike other p2p networks where you open up a program, or client, and only view the files of other peers on your network, the torrents' playground lies in the ever-expansive World Wide Web. In this sense, the torrent network is far broader in the scope of files than any single p2p client available.

Interested? Like I said, users search for torrents on the Internet, as opposed to a separate client. In this way, torrents take a little more technical finesse than your standard file-sharing program. First, like DC

and Kazaa, you must install a torrent client on your computer. There are several excellent ones available, but I recommend the client Azureus, which is available at Download.com.

The client installation is where the similarities end, as you do not search for files to download in the torrent client. There are many torrent-sharing Web sites on the Internet where you can search for everything from porn to Prodigy, fonts to Photoshop. A quick Google search for "torrent" will bring a multitude of results, the most popular choices being Isohunt.com, BitTorrent.com and TorrentReactor.com. My personal favorite, without a doubt, is TorrentSpy.com, though many people I know are big fans of Isohunt. All of these torrent search engines have Mozilla Firefox search plugins, so once you find a torrent search engine that works for you, install the search plugin for instant torrent-searching capabilities at your browser. Voila! Good as any other p2p.

Once you find a torrent tracker for the file you wish to download from any one of these sites, I highly recommend reading the comments to the file before you click that button. As with all file sharing, you risk downloading malicious software. Nothing hurts more than reformatting your

See TORRENT on Page 12

It's not Christmas without James Bond

By Joel Crabtree
Copy Editor

James Bond films are as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus or Dick Clark. This year, as with every year, SpikeTV will be hosting a 007 marathon during the holiday season, and viewers got a preview of what's to come during Thanksgiving week.

The Bond marathons began on TBS, but when the rights to the films switched hands to SpikeTV, many got nervous that the 007 marathons would stop as well. Thankfully, they are still in full effect.

From a critical standpoint though, people wonder: "Why is James Bond around the holiday season?" And concerning that, I have this to offer.

The holiday season can oftentimes be a pride swallowing, up-at-the-crack-of-dawn battle that no man wants to face — ever. There

are tasks like waiting in line at Best Buy for hours to pick up a couple of small gifts for family, or the never-ending task of buying your mother the new Nicholas Sparks book or something along those lines. It's brutal; it's enough to make a grown man cry.

The James Bond movies, on the other hand, are nonchalant and enjoyable in every possible way. Having a 007 marathon during the holiday season is a blessing. It keeps many men sane during a time when things get a little out of control.

With that being said, it's now obvious why James Bond movies are so popular and necessary during the holiday season. But what's not so obvious is what to do while watching the annual 007 marathon. There are certain criteria that one must obey while watching them.

It is absolutely necessary to sing along to Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die." Air guitar is optional, but encouraged. The song

is, simply put, the best James Bond theme ever written, and there are probably few who would question that.

It is recommended to do Austin Powers imitations while watching the James Bond movies. Sure, Austin Powers imitations haven't been cool since, well, they've never really been "cool" in the traditional sense. But still, Austin Powers imitations and James Bond marathons seem to go quite well together, so it's worth a try.

It is essential to rag on Timothy Dalton and leave George Lazenby alone. Lazenby gets a lot of unfair, negative criticism because he was unfortunately chosen to follow Sean Connery as Bond. Lazenby was only in one movie, and deserves to get a pass, so leave the man alone. Timothy Dalton, on the other hand, his films as James Bond are rather sad. He is definitely no Sean

See BOND Page 13

For Five Points, Please Tell Me ...



CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC O'CALLANIAN

QUIZ MASTER — Les Rhoda at Soma 36 hosts Trivia Night on Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. Rhoda creates the questions as well as sound and video clips to accompany the game, in which teams of contestants compete for Bear Brew gift certificates.

Making money on pop culture

Soma 36 Tuesday night trivia night offers prizes, entertainment

By Tony Reaves
Copy Editor

There are prizes and money at Soma 36 for people who can match the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to their bandana colors or know what "LED" stands for. At Trivia Night, every Tuesday at 9 p.m., area college students and recent graduates looking for social time i.e. for Bear Brew Pub gift certificates.

Les Rhoda hosts the night, a job which includes making up questions, gathering supplemental film clips, spinning records on the turntables, mixing visualizations with the music and hosting the competition. Rhoda calls Trivia Night, "One of the sweetest gigs I've ever had," as well as his most challenging.

"It gives me an opportunity every week to plan and work up a little multimedia throw down," Rhoda said. He plays

supplemental videos for some of the questions to entertain the players. Once, a question about Dan Quayle was followed by a series of clips of Quayle's dumbest quotes.

Participants can quickly learn the rules on their first night. Teams may have up to five people, and each member pays \$2 to play. There are five to seven teams on an average night. Rhoda asks about 20 questions divided into four rounds. Topics range from music to politics to fashion. After the question, Rhoda spins records while the teams write answers on slips of paper and pass them in to him. Teams can bid points on each question depending how sure they are of their answer.

The prize isn't much. The members of the first-place team each receive \$12 gift certificates to Bear Brew which must be used at a later date. Second-place team gets \$7 gift certificates. Teams who come back, however, have a chance to win all the admission money of the month if the sum of their

nightly scores that month beat the other teams.

Kyle Grey, who books Trivia Night for Soma 36, said the idea came from a bartender he knows in Boston. Grey said Rhoda, who has been hosting Trivia Night since September, was a natural fit for the job. "He was on the same page as me" as far as what Trivia Night should be. "Making it a multimedia event really brought it to a whole other level."

Rhoda, a DJ by trade, said that before hosting he used to attend Trivia Night himself. "A lot of these people have been doing it way longer than me," he admitted. Still, Trivia Night's crowd seems to appreciate him, as long as he doesn't make mistakes. "They can be pretty merciless when I ask a bunk question or mess up their scores," said Rhoda.

Bartender Mike Towle is in Soma 36 Tuesday nights and has grown familiar with the crowd. "We've had the same group of teams since the

See TRIVIA on Page 13

TORRENT

From Page 11

hard drive, and trust me, I'm speaking from experience. Chances are, if someone says they had a problem with a tracker, you'll have a problem too. If the comments say the torrent is clear, download it straight from the browser — you don't even have to open another program first, because the torrent tracker will open up the client itself. After the file is downloaded, I strongly recommend searching the file with an anti-virus tool. If you don't

have an anti-virus program, they are available for free from the Help Center for faculty and students.

Now, the big question: Why bother to go through all this, especially if you already have a p2p network that you are happy with, or can use Direct Connect on campus at unbelievable speeds? To answer the first question, no p2p network is safe from the prying eyes of RIAA or MPAA. While I could never publicly condone illegally downloading copyrighted materials, I can tell you that torrents are less risky than the more popular, more closely monitored networks. If you

don't want to get caught, then don't download copyrighted material at all. Second, for those of you who are on campus, any p2p other than Direct Connect is impossible because of the package shapers which limit bandwidth for other p2p networks — except BitTorrent. You can still get speeds of 200-300k on campus, assuming that you are downloading a popular file. Can't find it on Direct Connect? Chances are that an obscure movie from 1954 that you are looking for is on the torrent network.

Have a question for Tech Girl? Send it to Pattie Barry on FirstClass.

CDREVIEW

"See You on
the Other Side"
Korn
Virgin Records

With the release of "Take A Look In The Mirror" in 2003, Korn made their first true return to the raw aggression, emotion and intensity not seen since the band's first two albums. Fans expecting another brutal metal assault in Korn's new release, "See You on the Other Side," will be sorely disappointed.

The new album consists of 14 songs and three more on a bonus disc with the special edition. While there are several songs that almost live up to Korn's own standard of heaviness, this album may seal its own fate with many listeners in the first eight tracks — none of which are either aggressive or expected. The band has once again taken a new approach to its music, as they have done with each album following "Life Is Peachy."

The new album is full of generally slower, plodding riffs, with occasional exceptions. It is difficult to determine whether the change in style is an intentional move in a new direction or a result of the loss of guitarist Brian "Head" Welch earlier this year. Whatever the answer is, there is no question that this album truthfully lacks any songs with riffs as memorable as "Got The Life," "Shoots and Ladders," or "Somebody Someone."

Jonathan Davis' vocals are one of the main drawbacks of this album. His vocals, which are usually varied and tend to lean towards being more aggressive, are primarily in one voice—a voice that gets very boring very quickly. This

shortcoming is somewhat compensated by David Silveria's drumming being more technical and interesting than it has been since the band's first two albums. And finally, 11 years after the band's self-titled release, bassist Fieldy has cut back on his trademark style of slap bass and has started to play bass like a normal musician.

Korn lost some fans as soon as they started experimenting with their style after "Life Is Peachy." However, for fans that have stuck with Korn and their creative changes in focus throughout the years, "See You on the Other Side" may be worth purchasing. A majority of the new songs can be described as having more of a catchy groove sound with occasional hints of the band's traditional hard-edged material. Fans may find solace in the

fact that tracks nine through 11, "Coming Undone," "Getting Off," and "Liar" — which is arguably the album's best cut — almost combine to equal the greatness of a Korn classic like "Blind" or "Good God." The new album also contains four bagpipe outros, another bonus for fans of Korn's unique appearances of bagpipes in their albums.

Although the new sound includes largely boring vocals, frequently ridiculous and emotionless lyrics and many unmemorable riffs, "See You on the Other Side" might be worth picking up for die-hard fans of Korn who have stuck with the band through all their changes. For everyone else, if Korn has even one album that you dislike, you may have a hard time enjoying "See You on the Other Side."

—Zach Dionne



State Theatre

02.06.06 Portland

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professors with style

Varney acts his way to the top



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

CLASS ACT — Professor Dominick Varney is nominated as this week's professor with style.

By Anthony Crabtree
For The Maine Campus

A man of many talents, Dominick Varney is one of many great assets of the theater department at the University of Maine.

Born in England, he moved to Winterport, Maine at age seven. "I think Maine is a wonderful community. It is very intimate, where everybody seems to know each other well. Especially at UMaine," Varney said about the state.

Varney is a full-time academic advisor for the academic and career explorations program (ACE) for undecided students entering the university. He is also an adjunct faculty for the school of performing arts, and teaches a fundamentals of act-

ing class for the theater department.

Theater was not originally where it looked like Varney's career would go, however. "It's funny. When I first came to college, I was thinking I was going to be a communications major, and work on communication disorders." He fell into the music program however, and then found his way into the theater program. "I ended up getting my bachelor's degree in communication, and then went into higher education with a focus in theater."

The fundamentals of acting course that Varney teaches is a very complicated one; it is very personal and emotional. He feels that his class has to be a place where students can feel relaxed and at ease to disclose certain things about themselves and the characters they portray.

"I try to create an environment where everyone feels comfortable. To create a class where people feel comfortable to reveal any kind of emotional issues that may come up in character." To accomplish this, Varney brings a great deal of humor to the class. "I think too many professors, especially on the college level, forget why they got into teaching and forget that it is supposed to be fun and exciting not only for you, but for the students as well." With this philosophy, Varney has successfully reached out to students, and his popularity can be seen with a Facebook group dedicated to his fundamentals of acting class.

Outside of school, Varney does a lot of running. "I usually run three to six miles a day," he said. He volunteers a lot of time for the American Red Cross, as well as participating in the Ten Bucks Theater Company located in Brewer, Maine. "A lot of planning goes into the shows," he said. For that company, he is currently doing more publicity and marketing because he is busy performing with the School of Performing Arts in their upcoming show "Jesus Christ Superstar."

As far as Varney's in-class style goes, he doesn't think too much about how he is going to dress. "I want to be comfortable," was his description of his in-class attire. At the same time, he realizes he is a role model and wants to dress properly. "I want people to respect me. It's not just in class though, on campus I want people to see me as professional." He also wants to form a bond with his students, so that as time goes by they will always be able to connect with him. "I want connection on-going and as semesters go by they will always be able to connect with me."

often. "He was a really wild free jazz musician from the sixties. His stuff really speaks to me."

French instead tries to play more current music, like Andrew Hill, and stays away from overplaying the traditional Miles Davis or John Coltrane. "I like to expose them to newer or more modern artists that are different."

French said that he also finds the combination of jazz and ethnic music very exciting. He feels that it is taking music in a new direction and blending all cultures. "It's just beautiful music," he said.

As a kid growing up, French and his friends all listened to metal. Eventually he began listening to jazz fusion musicians from the seventies, and then started listening to jazz on and off. Finally, he came upon avant-garde and improvised music, and he really found it hard hitting, he said. "It was something really different," French said. "It was really raw, and for some reason it struck a nerve with me."

French's show "Streams of Consciousness" is on every Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. on the University of Maine campus radio station, WMEB.

WMEB

From Page 11

French does take requests, but says that he has received fewer requests this semester since he has moved to the Tuesday night slot.

"I actually get fewer calls, and I'm not sure if it's because this is the first semester in this time slot, or just because people are digging what I'm playing," he said.

One of French's favorite musicians is Albert Ayler, though he doesn't play Ayler on the show

BOND

From Page 11

Connery or Roger Moore, and because of this, he deserves to be criticized during this special time of year.

There are no bathroom breaks until the end of the movie in the marathon. People have to hold it in until they see "Bond will return," and what 007's next movie will be. And everyone must be back in time for the next showing, or else they will be penalized.

As his latest films air, everyone has to agree on one thing: Pierce Brosnan was a good Bond. Not Connery good, but good. He just got stuck in some poor films. Except for "Goldeneye."

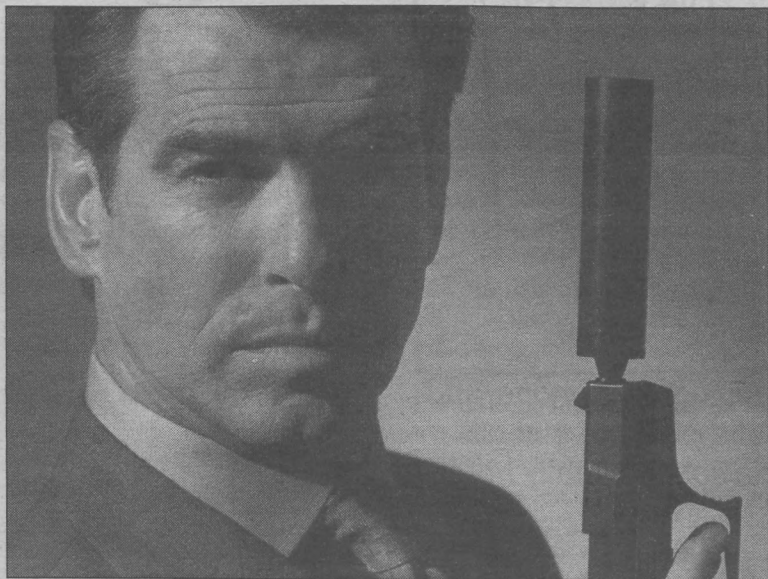


PHOTO COURTESY OF SWISSCOWBOY.CH

SHAKEN, NOT STIRRED — Pierce Brosnan's incarnation of the famous Brit was one of the "better" Bonds.

TRIVIA

From Page 12

beginning of the semester," Towle said. Trivia night is also two-for-one pizza night so many customers come for pizza and stay for trivia. "It's not your usual Thursday night cheap-drinks-get-really-drunk crowd," Towle said.

Travis Fearon of Hampden has been participating in Trivia Night for more than a year. He said it's a great social activity, and he keeps coming back even though his team never won. "We've come in second a few times," he said, but winning is secondary: "It's a good place to see my friends and drink."

His team, Buck Fusch, won later Tuesday night after a surprise upset during the bonus round, knocking the Jug Band Hitlers down to third place.

Fearon had already left, however, when Rhoda announced the winners. The Jug Band Hitlers won the previous month's jackpot, taking home more than \$160 to split among team members.

Rhoda graduated from the University of Maine in 1998 with a degree in mass communication. He calls the hosting job his "big personal project." He spends all week making an entertaining show, and participants seem to agree their \$2 was well-spent.

After a question about G.I. Joe, Rhoda played a video from the Internet with video from an old G.I. Joe cartoon. The audio had been changed so that when a young football player was tackled, a G.I. Joe character came up to inform the child, "You got served!" Rhoda laughed along with the audience and went into the next question without missing a beat.

WMEBTop20

- 1 Thunder, Lightning, Stike• Go!Team
- 2 The Music from Matthew Barney's Drawing•Bjork
- 3 You Could Have it so Much Better•Franz Ferdinand
- 4 Clap Your Hands Say Yeah•Clap Your Hands Say Yeah
- 5 Morningwood•Morningwood
- 6 Artifact: Perspective • STS9
- 7 Remix [EP]•Interpol
- 8 Z•My Morning Jacket
- 9 The Loon•Tapes 'N' Tapes
- 10 This Bird has Flown: A 40th Anniversary Tribute to The Beatles' Rubber Soul•Various Artists
- 11 Playing with the Angle•Depeche Mode
- 12 We Have Sound•Tom Vek
- 13 You Can't Imagine how much Fun We're Having•Atmosphere
- 14 Tiny Cities•Sun Moon Kill
- 15 No. 1 EP•Goldfrapp
- 16 Drums of Death•DJ Spooky vs. Dave Lombardo
- 17 Extraordinary Machine•Fionna Apple
- 18 I Love Guitar Very Much•Various Artists
- 19 Witching Hour•Ladytron
- 20 Speak for Yourself•Imogen Heap

Tune in to your campus radio show, WMEB 91.9,
Redefining the alternative.

South Side Semi-Formal

Saturday December 10th

8:30-12:00

at York Commons

Admission: One canned good to be donated to families in need during the holiday season.

Have fun Dress up And get Down!

Sponsored by Aroostook Hall Governing Board, the Dean of Students Programming and Service Fund

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (12-08-05)

You can afford to fix up your place, or pick up the best stuff and move to a better neighborhood. Find a spot where you can put down roots. 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 a seven. Postpone travel and launching new projects, but just for a little while. Follow through on what you've already promised to do, first.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a seven. You have the determination. Let somebody else provide the technical expertise. In other words, you holler until somebody else solves the problem.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a six. Conditions are unstable now, which could be to your advantage. Choose the option that brings in benefits to you in the future.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an eight. The love of money isn't a characteristic you want to acquire. Having a heap in your savings account is perfectly OK, though.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a seven. They say if you do what you love, the money is sure to follow. That may take a while, however. Don't do it for the money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a seven. The only thing constant is change. Knowing that, you won't be dismayed if your carefully laid plans go awry.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a six. You're busy, but it's also fun to use your artistic talents. Let your own home be your studio and your gallery.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an eight. You're lucky now, especially in love and problem solving. Pretty good combination. This ought to be interesting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a five. Abundance can be yours, a little bit at a time. Don't get greedy, or you'll scare away the goose laying the golden eggs.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a seven. You're lucky now, in figuring out how things work and what they need. You'll solve a tricky puzzle in no time at all.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a six. Tell friends you'll visit with them some other time. Finishing an old project takes priority now. After it's done, you can celebrate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

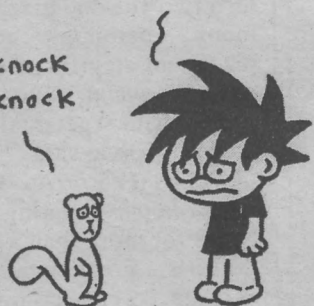
Today is an eight. Stand up for yourself to a stern taskmaster. Don't be afraid. You'll win.

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THE MAINE
CAMPUS

DIVERSIONS

Knock Knock
Who's There?



read IT and weep
by Travis Dandro

I don't know



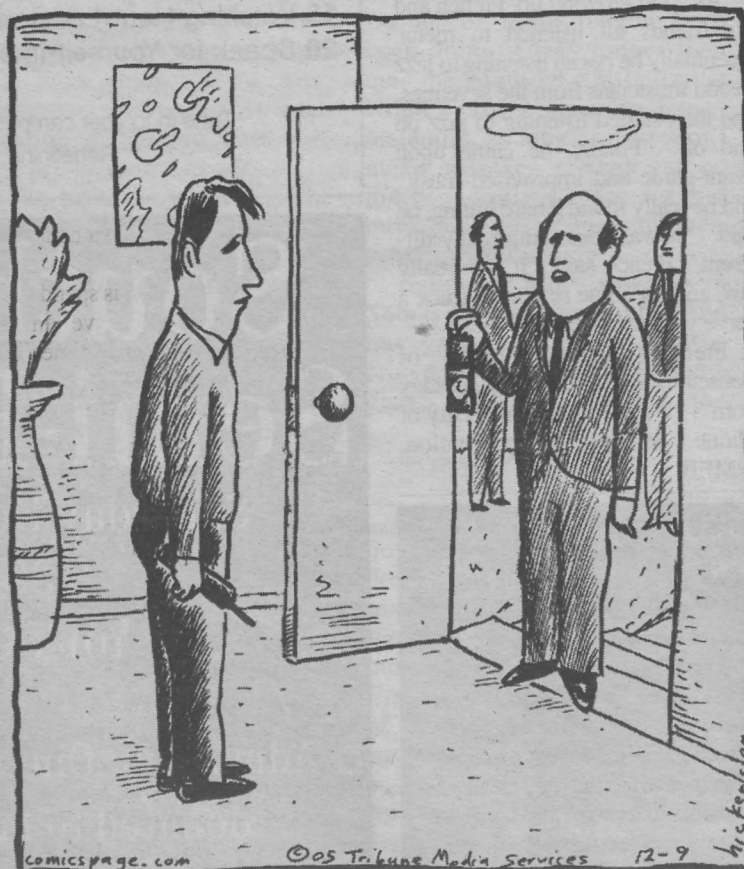
©2005 Travis Dandro glitternuts@yahoo.com

Reader Steve Bm <[signature]>



OW, MY CROTCH!

written by: Tony Reaves Illustrated by: Alana Brown owmycrotch.blogspot.com



"Hello. FBI. We've been tapping your phone, and we're DYING to check out a photo of that girl you've been talking to. She sounds totally hot."

But seriously folks...

by Aaron Price

I am Weird Mr. Strawberry Foot. Watch me lug around this delicious treat! (and then fear me)



Jibber Jabber

Q. How do you get a tissue to dance?

A. You put a little boogie in it.

www.maineecampus.com

Are you people serious?

Editors note: Benjamin Jarvela's *Rambling Fool* appears every Thursday in *The Maine Campus*. The views expressed in his column in no way reflect the views or opinions of *The Maine Campus* Editorial staff.

Rambling Fool

By Benjamin Jarvela

1. Put ROC membership up to a vote in a special election, with the intent on rebuilding its membership from scratch. It's obvious that most of those involved have become so warped with a self-inflicted sense of importance that it's becoming impossible for any of them to get their jobs done in either an effective or timely manner. We put them there and we can take them out.

2. Publish the entire constitution of ROC and allow the student population to vote on any and all proposed changes. This organization should not be allowed to hide behind its own rules as long as they are charged with conducting business on behalf of the student population using one cent of our money. The primary change should involve making all ROC actions and meetings 100 percent open to the public at all times, regardless of what business is currently being conducted.

Anne Marie Reed – as the ROC adviser, I can't think of any way that she could have possibly handled this worse. This woman is supposed to be a professional. She's supposed to know what she's doing. Ignoring the fact she's "advising" a group that's superfluous and largely redundant, she is obviously extremely biased and is unfamiliar with the basic tenets of the group she is overseeing. The following is a direct quote:

"We are not a state organization. State laws do not apply to us."

Are you serious? How can a rational person say this with a straight face? Guess what, Mrs. Reed? The law applies to everyone. McDonald's isn't a state organization. Does that mean they don't have to follow state health codes? I'm not a state organization (hell, I'm not even a state resident). Does that mean the laws of Maine are null and void as far as I'm concerned?

Of course, all of this is assuming that what you said is correct. I have a hard time believing that ROC doesn't qualify as a state organization (what with this being a public school and all ... fancy that). Even if this is absolutely true in the full sense of the term, who funds it? Who are the "shareholders?" If you said, "Well, probably the students," then I think you're starting to catch on.

Oh – one last thing concerning Reed. As a group adviser, shouldn't it be her that's advising the students, not the other way around. Another direct quote from the story covering this: "Reed ended her request (for Campus staff to leave the meeting) upon consultation with (ROC vice-president Tripp), who informed her a vote was needed to ask all non-members to leave." As "adviser," isn't this the sort of thing she should be expected to know? Mrs. Reed, due to your apparent ignorance concerning public policy, law, and the rights of student media, I believe you should seriously consider terminating your relationship with ROC in an advisory capacity. It would definitely be in the best interest of the student population as a whole.

GSS – I've been pretty quite in the past concerning student government. Sure, they screw it from time to time

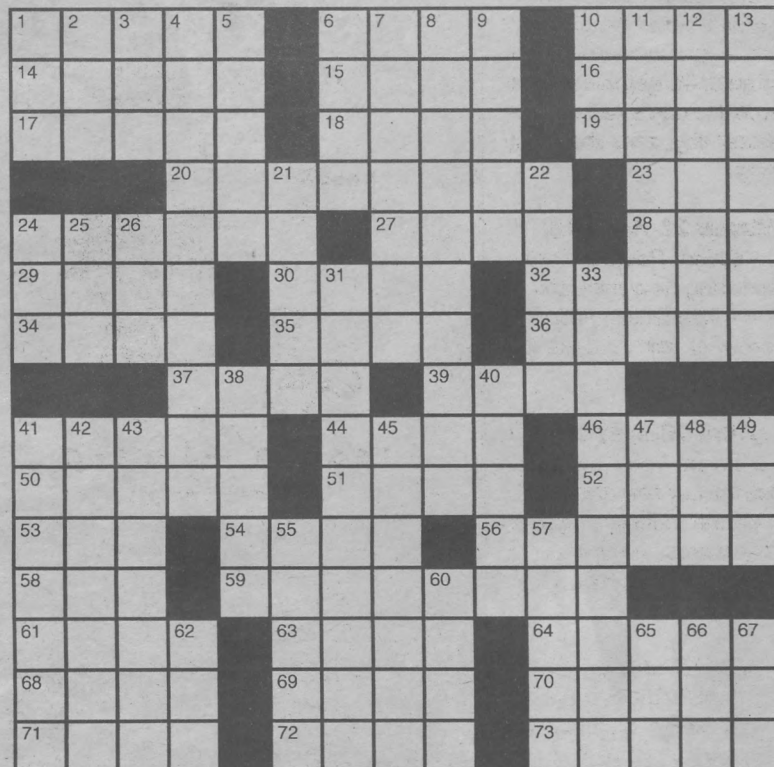
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Chicks' calls
- 6 Cracker spread
- 10 Always
- 14 Stand for art
- 15 Currier and —
- 16 Run easily
- 17 Purple shade
- 18 Heavy weights
- 19 Tent entrance
- 20 Kept
- 23 Junkyard dog
- 24 Hyde Park, e.g.
- 27 Bandleader Arnaz
- 28 MacGraw of "Love Story"
- 29 Make muddy
- 30 Slapstick ammo
- 32 Shades of color
- 34 Cain's victim
- 35 Conclusions
- 36 Twenty fins?
- 37 Italian treat
- 39 Identical response
- 41 Absolute
- 44 Skier's aid
- 46 Fossil fuel
- 50 Vikinglike
- 51 Clair or Coty
- 52 Horn or Cod
- 53 Actress Arthur
- 54 Framework post
- 56 — Island, NY
- 58 Back of the bus
- 59 Plato's teacher
- 61 Okinawa port
- 63 Pack compactly
- 64 Defamation in writing
- 68 Conks out
- 69 Lose heat
- 70 British truck
- 71 Open-handed blow
- 72 Appendages
- 73 Marching drum

DOWN

- 1 Game counter
- 2 Dumbo's wing
- 3 NASA partner
- 4 Pre-game gatherings
- 5 Frozen raindrops
- 6 Sandwich pocket

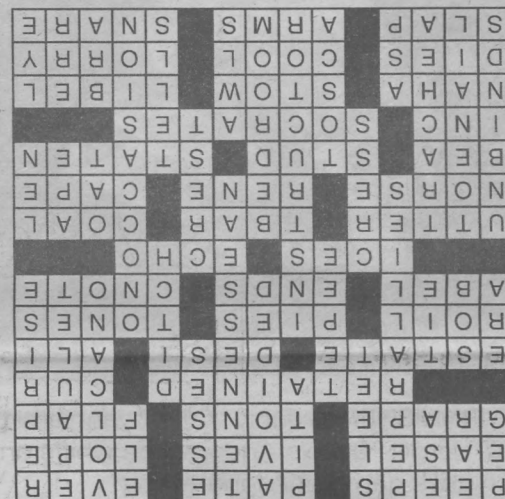


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12/08/05

- 7 Stayed away from
- 8 Man from Memphis
- 9 Curvy letters
- 10 North Pole toiler
- 11 Pelee or Pinatubo
- 12 Military frill
- 13 Musical repeat
- 21 Conical home
- 22 Roadside furrow
- 24 Period
- 25 Cry noisily
- 26 Deadlock
- 31 Teacher
- 33 From time to time
- 38 Pungent greens
- 40 Wave top
- 41 Removes shackles
- 42 Tip of a little piggy
- 43 Windpipe
- 45 Sleeping chamber

Solutions



- 47 Manger morsel
- 48 "The Naked"
- 49 Writer Deighton
- 55 Puccini opera
- 57 Breaks the news

- 60 Cobbler's punches
- 62 Cleo's snake
- 65 Bikini part
- 66 Misdo
- 67 Caustic solution

(last year's election was a pretty good example), but this is a learning process for them. At least, that's what I believed up until about a week ago.

It's become apparent, however, that many of the individuals (many, not all) are so impressed with the notion of being able to call themselves "senators" that they've absolutely forgotten the most important aspect of their work – serving the student population.

Take the recent activity with the German Club, for example. Now, I'm not a big fan of the way in which Robert Wright decided to call out the student government. It was largely unprovoked and turned into little more than a personal vendetta-based pissing contest pretty quickly. However, given the recent situation, it seems that while the way he chose to spread his message may not have been the most productive, his core idea may have been on to something.

The mass communication department teaches CMJ 211, "History of Mass Media." A large portion of the course is spent examining the rights and history of student media, even locally here at UMaine. It's becoming obvious that most of our student "senators" would benefit greatly from this class. It seems that few, if

any of them, have any concept about the rights and responsibilities of any form of media, much less a student-run one like the Campus.

ROC, just like the GSS, is spending student money. We have an inherent right to know – at all times – just what they're up to. A startling number of those connected to our student government are paid for their "work," but at the same time will freely go on record stating they don't really believe in things like free speech when it's not convenient to their purposes.

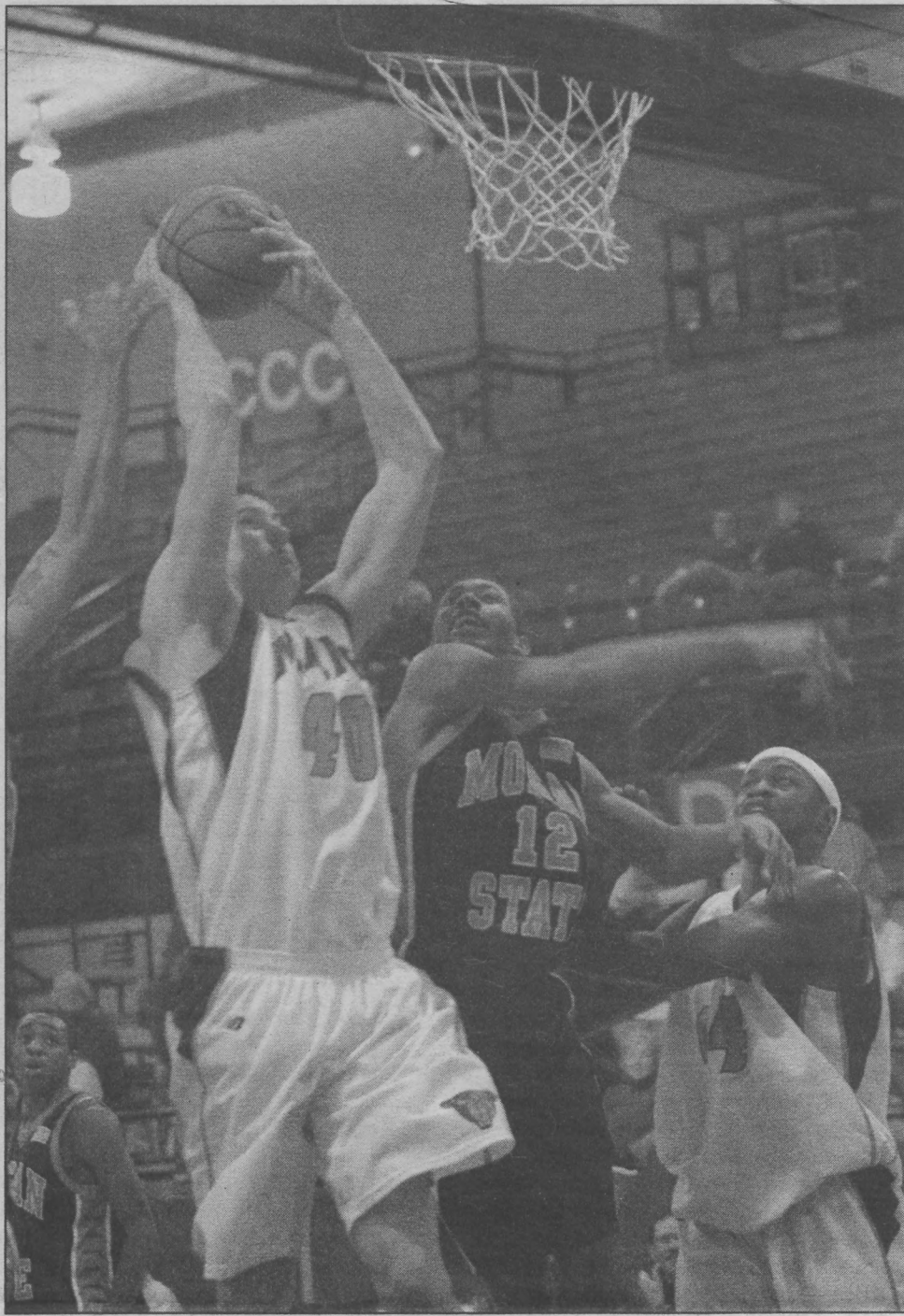
Listen – I've had the distinct privilege of seeing the American Civil Liberties Union in action before. It's not pretty. They eat people like student "senators" alive for sport. *The Maine Campus* and its actual staff don't owe you, GS, or ROC any kind of apology. They are charged with informing the student population, almost primarily, with what you and your cronies are up to and they were simply doing their jobs. You are wasting the time and money of every student of this University with action like this.

We, the students of UMaine, are your bosses – not the other way around. If ROC or Student Government in any form attempts

actual legal action against the Maine Campus for anything in relation to this incident, I will personally file for assistance from the ACLU on behalf of the Campus, not to mention the other dozen or so civil liberties groups I'm familiar with that specialize in things like student media. If you're unfamiliar with the track record of such cases, I suggest you study up before you decide to go any further (psst ... it's completely one-sided in favor of the media).

The possibility of a public debate on all of this on WMEB, the campus radio station, has been mentioned. Let me publicly extend an invitation to all concerned parties to do so. I can arrange it very quickly and will be more than happy to host and moderate such an event. If either ROC or the GSS wishes to defend themselves, I suggest you do it there.

ROC and members of the GSS have proven to us all they are more concerned with petty rule mongering, self-preservation, and settling personal vendettas through their official capacities than they are with doing their jobs. It is time that we, as a student population, demand more from the people we give these positions to and are often paying them for.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

STRONG FINNISHER — Junior Olli Ahvenniemi goes to slam dunk the basketball as Morgan State's Andrew Lee whiffs on a block attempt during Monday night's game at Alford Arena.

DOMINATES

From Page 20

"We lost three great seniors up front and we felt Philippe was the best player out there to fill that. I think he's going to be good, really good."

"The coaches talked about being aggressive on the boards," Bofia said. "We're the big guys, so that's our job. If we can get the focus of the other team on us, it opens things up for our guards."

Senior guard Ernest Turner led all scorers with 13 points while Bruff had 10 and junior Jon Sheets chipped in 12, all of which came on three-pointers.

Defensively, the Black Bears stifled Morgan State, holding them to just 29.6 percent shooting and only 14 points in the second half. UMaine also blocked five shots and forced 15 turnovers.

"Our defensive intensity didn't dwindle in the second half," said Woodward. "Even when we had them on the ropes, we continued to take it possession by possession. It was a good 40-minute effort by our team."

Star senior Kevin Reed, a preseason All-Conference First-Team selection, has yet to play a game this season after suffering a foot injury during preseason.

Coupled with several transfers and young players, the Black Bears are learning on the job, and gaining experience and composure on every possession.

"We've got a lot of new guys filling a lot of big shoes," said Woodward. "With Kevin out of the lineup, there's less veteran presence. Instead of four veterans and one new guy, we've got four new guys and one veteran out there."

"They need minutes, and they continue to grow and gain experience, minute to minute and half to half."

The Black Bears take the next step

in their growth Saturday against America East rival Boston University. Like UMaine, the Terriers are filling big shoes this year and have struggled early on the road, limping to an 0-6 start before recording their first win of the year Tuesday night against Hartford.

Still, the Terriers and Black Bears were picked second and third, respectively, in the conference preseason coaches' poll. So, despite both teams' early struggles, the contest could be pivotal in the America East standings down the stretch.

Saturday's contest will be UMaine's annual contest in the Pit, the legendary Memorial Gym venue that plays host to the Black Bears' volleyball program. The basketball program played there prior to 1988, and in the 1970s Sports Illustrated rated it one of the most intimidating places to play in the country.

"I haven't seen the Pit yet, but I'm looking forward to it," Bofia said.

The Terriers will be looking for revenge as the Black Bears ended their season a year ago with an upset in the America East tournament quarter finals. Despite their youth, UMaine's players know what it'll take to withstand BU's defensive pressure and intense mentality.

"We have to play as a unit for 40 minutes," Rashard Turner said. "The coaches keep telling us that: Play 40 minutes, go after every loose ball and every rebound because you don't know when that key rebound could be the difference in the game."

The Black Bears are 2-0 in Orono this season and will be looking to extend a five-game home winning streak that dates back to last season.

In their lone contest in the Pit a year ago, the Black Bears defeated the Harvard Crimson.

"This is where we get our momentum," Bruff said. "Every team plays well at home, so this is really what we need to get things going."

ESCAPES

From Page 20

a shot to win the game.

With the enthusiastic rally, the 10th-ranked Black Bears improved to 10-5-0, while the Brown Bears slide to a 2-8-1.

"It was a really great comeback win with different scenarios surrounding it," said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead. "We started out slow, not because of a lack of effort. The guys were up for this the whole week practice. They were a little nervous I think. As a result they [Brown] carried the play in the first."

Despite being outmanned and outplayed for nearly the entire contest, the Black Bears swung momentum their way halfway through the third and never looked back. Exactly four minutes and 20 seconds after Rob Bellamy knotted the game at one, Hopson registered his biggest goal in a UMaine uniform.

Emerging from the penalty box only moments earlier, Hopson was delivered a quick feed from Derek Damon.

Completely alone, Hopson walked in for the breakaway with Brown goalie Kevin Kliman.

"Damon just gave me a great connecting pass," said Hopson.

With only Kliman to beat, Hopson found the back of the net for his fourth tally of year. The play, which came at 15:34, saw Damon and defenseman

Travis Wight pick up assists.

UMaine proceeded to pressure the Brown Bears' defensive zone for the remainder of the period. They were rewarded at 16:35 when Ryan Garbutt charged Lundin and handed the Black Bears a power play. Although ultimately unsuccessful, the two minutes stalled any form of an offensive attack by Brown.

Brown let out its last breath in the closing 45 seconds when Kliman was pulled for an extra attacker. UMaine, however, dominated possession and Brown never got close to Lundin.

"I am really happy with the guys. It showed a lot of heart to storm back in the game," said Hopson.

The final 12 minutes was the polar opposite of the rest of the game, which saw Brown embarrass a sluggish Black Bears team. With Lundin keeping UMaine in the game, Brown missed several grade-A opportunities.

Hopson believed the problem with the opening period centered around UMaine's fore checking.

"We weren't getting any sustained pressure on their defense," said Hopson.

It wasn't until one minute into the second period that Brown finally hauled in a reward for their endeavors. Having already outshot the Black Bears 10-5 at the time, Jeff Prough stepped out of the box only to garner the puck for a breakaway.

With just Lundin standing

between him and the mesh, Prough head faked to the right and ripped a shot into the back of the net. The goal, which sliced between the post and Lundin's skate, was Prough's fifth of the year. The assist on the mark came from Paul Crosty.

The goal did little to spark the Black Bears for the next eight minutes. However, with around 10 minutes left in the period, UMaine started to collect them-

"There is no doubt in my mind we can keep this going. I have never doubted this team the whole year."

Matt Lundin
Sophomore goaltender
UMaine hockey

selves. The regrouped Black Bears concluded the period outshooting Brown 14-10.

UMaine eventually got the equalizer at 11:04 when Derek Damon won a faceoff back to Bellamy who sent a knuckler past Kliman. Keith Johnson also hauled in an assist on the score. For Bellamy, it was his third goal of the year.

Bellamy's score came only seconds after the Black Bears had killed a five minute misconduct by Greg Moore for checking from behind. Moore was handed a game misconduct as well on the play.

Whitehead felt killing the penalty was a huge factor in the rest of the game.

"It really gave us the big momentum change we needed," said Whitehead. "The crowd really got into it in the third period."

Both teams finished the decision scoreless on the power play as each squad was 0-for-7.

Kilmen, who was Brown's backup, concluded the game with 30 saves after carrying a shutout into the third period.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we can keep this going. I have never doubted this team the whole year," said an ecstatic Lundin after the game.

Lundin is prepared and hungry to use the victory to catalyze a future winning streak for UMaine against Northeastern at home on Saturday.

"We are eager to prove ourselves again this Saturday against Northeastern," said Lundin.

Hopson preached the same sentiment.

"We need to continue to stay really focused and committed," said Hopson.

UMaine plays the Huskies Saturday at 7 p.m. at Alford Arena.

Brown vs. UMaine Dec. 7, 2005 Portland, Maine

Brown 0 1 0 1
UMaine 0 0 2 2

First period — No scoring

Second period — 1, Brown, Jeff Prough (Paul Crosty) 1:00.

Third period — 2, UMaine, Rob Bellamy (Keith Johnson, Derek Damon) 11:04. 3, UMaine, John Hopson (Damon, Travis Wight) 15:24.

Goaltending

Brown, Kevin Kilman, L, 59:21, 5-14-11=30 (2 GA)
UMaine, Matt Lundin, W, 60:00, 10-9-9=28 (1 GA)

Youth movement: QBs emerge for Giants, Bengals

Manning brings Giant expectations to NY

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

One pick.

That's all you got. Actually, let's spice it up a little bit. That one choice can only be a quarterback. Who's it going to be?

For me it's quite simple.

I take the new face of the NFL.

Now, I am not talking about Michael Vick, Drew Brees or Byron Leftwich. Or even the cold swagger of Carson Palmer.

No, I chose to go in a different direction. I go down south and dip into the Manning household. But it's not the Manning you would originally think.

My selection is Eli Manning, the New York Giants' sophomore stud. Come on and jump on the Eli train. It's the fastest growing sensation around. Even Lindsay Lohan's aboard.

So why all the love for the boy from the bayou?

The answer lies not in the statistics.

Actually it's as far away from those pesky numbers as you could possibly imagine. Eli is no stat machine. I will never once argue on the behalf of Eli's figures being better than anyone else's. It's like claiming Barbra Streisand doesn't like her own voice. It's ignorant and just plain, well, stupid.

However, I will passionately contest that Eli has the one attribute that only comes from years and years of watching the game in a family built around football: the willpow-

er necessary to be a champion.

Yeah, his career quarterback rating is below average at best. And yes, his completion percentage leaves plenty of room for improvement. But what importance does that play in the overall scheme? When it comes to today's pro football world, stats are truly worthless. Correction. They are useless unless you're concerned with starting Marty Booker or Dave Boston in your company's fantasy league.

What matters more is that will and desire to push your team to the top. To do this, one must be the ultimate playmaker, the true magician. From Bart Starr to Joe Montana to Tom Brady, they all possess the same unmistakable trait. They won't let their team lose the big game. If the clock is ticking down and the score is close, then you can bet these guys' names will be rolling off the tongues of every announcer. Even more important, they are their team, the face, the voice and heart. Eli Manning is that guy.

I completely agree that Mr. Ole Miss has a ways to go before we anoint him the second coming of Otto Graham. But something has to be said about the environment he grew up in. Growing up a Manning, Eli has heard all the family stories and heard them again. Now it's his turn to prove to everyone that he belongs in the company of papa bear and big bro Peyton and who is going to bet against him? Certainly not me. The drive of a son or a brother to prove he is worthy of his family is one beast I won't take the spread against.

Palmer's gaudy stats have fans wondering Who-Dey think can stop his potent offense

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

If I had my pick of any quarterback in the National Football League, I'd take Carson Palmer. The kid might not have the pedigree of Eli Manning, the intangibles of Tom Brady, the mind of Peyton Manning, or the legs of Michael Vick, but what he does have is a throwback style and attitude that has the Cincinnati Bengals primed for their first playoff appearance in 15 years.

When he strides into the huddle, Palmer just looks like he belongs there. He exudes the confidence that is so hard to find and turns an entire team into a winner. He's the complete package; he doesn't need to throw short, use his legs, or have excess protection to be successful. He throws touch passes and rockets, short routes and deep balls. In just his second

year as a starter he has arguably the strongest pocket presence in the league.

If you're into stats, he boasts a league-high 26 touchdown passes to go with just seven interceptions and the best completion percentage on the planet.

If you're into intangibles and a winner's mentality, Palmer has that too. Other young quarterbacks might have balked at playing for the perennially horrid Bengals, but when he was drafted first overall after winning the Heisman Trophy at Southern California in 2002 he didn't cause a stink or demand a trade.

Bengals head coach Marvin Lewis made him sit out a full year, and he didn't even take a snap

in his rookie year. But did he complain? Not one bit. He studied and worked hard, learning from Jon Kitna and preaching that he wanted to earn his way onto the field. He did just that, as Lewis anointed him starter in 2004. You can bet that his teammates respect him, and he has better command over his offense, because of the way he handled himself in those early days.

Palmer's favorite target is colorful All-Pro receiver Chad Johnson, a character many might clash with, especially when one considers the trouble quarterbacks have with guys like Terrell Owens and Randy Moss. Not in Cincinnati, primarily because Palmer simply throws him the ball with no regard for his own spotlight. Their mutual respect filters through the entire team.

At 9-3, Palmer has led the Bengals to their first winning season since 1990, and a break out game last week against the Steelers has them poised for their first ever AFC North championship. He's a legitimate MVP candidate.

The best thing about Palmer is that in just his third NFL season he still hasn't reached his full potential. He's the most even-handed combination of gaudy stats and winning since 49ers legend Steve Young.

So take notice of this guy. When you watch a football game, look for number nine in a black and orange jersey. You're watching the development of one of the greats, and in five years when they're anointing him a future Hall of Famer, you'll be glad you were one of the first to join the ever-expanding Carson Palmer Fan Club.

Maine Athletics - Super Saturday

Last chances to get your Class of 1944 Super Fans card punched!

Back The Pit Men's Basketball

Maine vs. Boston University
First AMERICA EAST home game!
Saturday, December 10th - 1 p.m.
"The Pit" - Memorial Gym

Class of 1944 Super Fans Challenge

Prize Drawing - December 10th!
During 2nd intermission of the men's hockey game
Winners will be contacted via first class

Men's Ice Hockey

Maine vs. Northeastern
Saturday, December 10th - 7 p.m.
Alfond Arena

Men's & Women's Track & Field

Maine vs. New Hampshire
Saturday, December 10th - 12 p.m.
Field House

* All home events are FREE for students

Maine's
Team
GoBlackBears.com

Latest cooking from the Hot Stove

Baseball's annual winter meetings bring myriad of trade rumors

By Brian Sullivan
For The Maine Campus

It's winter time and baseball's hot stove season is in full swing. This year brings a weak class of free agents, making trades the move of choice for teams looking to improve.

The general manager meetings, Dec. 5-8, are being held in Dallas this year. The last time the GM meetings were held there, more than half a billion dollars was handed out to three players in the span of a few days. The blockbuster trades sent Manny Ramirez to the Red Sox, Alex Rodriguez to the Rangers and Mike Mussina to the Yankees.

After the spending spree of '99, teams started to be a little more fiscally responsible, especially after seeing the bind the New York Yankees found themselves in seasons of late with a bunch of old guys who lost their skills but retained their fat paychecks. That apprehension led the Red Sox to let Pedro Martinez walk.

This off-season, the free spending ways have resurfaced, this time in the form of the Toronto Blue Jays. They are overpaying marginal players, although there are some of the best of this weak free-agent class, to come join them north of the border. They gave BJ Ryan and his 42 career saves four years, for \$47 million, and A.J. Burnett, who is one game below .500 for his career, five years for \$55 million.

Maybe the Jays just like guys with initials that replace first names; their general manager who just signed a contract extension is named J.P. Ricardi.

In addition to the Blue Jays, the Dodgers have been making

a few bold moves of their own, signing Gold Glove winning, but very light hitting former Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal for three years and \$39 million.

The Dodgers also made headlines by announcing former Boston Red Sox manager Grady Little as their new skipper. Don't come crying to us Sox fans when he leaves your pitchers in too long; He has a tendency to do that in big games.

Speaking of the Boston Red Sox, this year's GM meeting will bring answers to many of the questions swirling around this club. Will they re-sign Johnny Damon? Which of our starting pitchers - Matt Clement, Bronson Arroyo and David Wells - will the Sox

nitely has some pop in his bat. Trade Matt Clement and keep Bronson Arroyo, Clement is no better than Arroyo, but makes a lot more money.

The real question to be answered is where Manny Ramirez will be playing next season. Talk of Manny going to the Mets has been around for months, but with all the money they have spent this offseason can they still afford Ramirez?

Should the Sox trade him to the Angels and get marginal players in return just to be rid of him? Doing that would make the Angels one-two punch of Vladimir Guererro and Ramirez what Boston currently has with Manny and David Ortiz and in the process leave Boston with a big hole in their lineup.

David Ortiz is good and a clutch player, but make no mistake, the threat of Manny behind him gets Ortiz a lot of the fastballs he sends deep.

Ramirez has asked to be traded every year since he's been in Boston, but he was ignored and the Red Sox won a World Series. The only player you could trade Manny for and get equal value in return would be Albert Pujols, and I don't think the Cardinals are interested.

Unless the Red Sox are knocked off their feet by a trade offer, they should continue to ignore Ramirez and let him play. He may be unhappy, but unhappy as he is, he'll still hit .300, 40-plus HR's and 130-plus RBI.

After all, he's under contract for three more years and \$57 million more. As odd as Ramirez may seem from time to time, he won't walk away from that kind of money.

*Make no mistake,
the threat of Manny
behind him
gets Ortiz a lot
of the fastballs
he sends deep*

trade, if any? David Wells wants to be closer to home - let him go. Maybe we can get someone who fits into their uniform in return.

Matt Clement and Bronson Arroyo have been mentioned in rumors involving Rangers second baseman Alfonso Soriano, who doesn't play defense well and strikes out a lot, but defi-



PATRIOTS CORNER

By James MacKay
For The Maine Campus

The New England Patriots' 16-3 win against The New York Jets represented more than just keeping the AFC East division lead. Three of the Patriots' most important players reached career milestones at Gillette Stadium last Sunday.

Tom Brady, Adam Vinatieri and Deion Branch not only contributed to the important division win, but helped secure their legacy in Patriots history.

When you think of Adam Vinatieri, you think of the clutch kicker who hit two game-winning Super Bowl kicks. Not to mention the incredible "Snow Bowl" kick during the 2001 playoffs against the Oakland Raiders in the last game at Foxboro Stadium. In the last seconds of the first half on Sunday, he kicked a 34-yard field goal, making him the all-time leading scorer for the Patriots. The kick gave him 1,131 career points, passing former kicker and current Patriots radio broadcaster Gino Cappelletti.

Vinatieri may have kicked two Super Bowl-winning field goals, but without Tom Brady he would have never been in the position to do so. Brady had a mediocre performance against the Jets, passing for 271 yards on 27-37 completions with no touchdowns.

But on a 25-yard completion to tight-end Ben Watson in the first quarter Brady passed the 17,000-yard passing milestone for his career. He is only the third quarterback in the history of the Patriots to do so. That makes him third on the all-time passing yards list for the Patriots, trailing Steve Grogan and Drew Bledsoe. One thing those two quarterbacks never got was a Super Bowl ring.

Bledsoe and Grogan both had storied careers playing for New England, having both made it to the Super Bowl. Grogan led the 1985 Patriots to a Super Bowl against the Chicago Bears where they were pummeled 46-10. Bledsoe took the 1996 Patriots to the Super Bowl where they played the Green Bay Packers and lost 35-21. As for Brady, he's taken three Patriots teams to Super Bowls in 2002, 2004 and 2005. He has won all three of them, not to mention taking two MVP awards in 02' and 04' in the process.

The 2005 Super Bowl MVP, wide receiver Deon Branch, caught his 200th reception against the Jets on Sunday making him 14th all-time on the receptions list for the Patriots. He passed Art Graham, who had 199 receptions playing for the Patriots from 1963-1968. As long as Brady is throwing the football, you can expect Branch to climb further and further up that list.

Aside from all the records set on Sunday, the win was a big boost for The Patriots and their fans. They are currently 7-5 and leading the AFC East division. Although the 2-10 Jets are mired in a season where everything has gone wrong, the win was still important because it counted as a division win.

Three of the last four games on the Patriots schedule are divisional games, beginning with Buffalo this week, at New York the day after Christmas, and then the season finale at home against the Miami Dolphins on New Year's Day. If the Patriots want to secure a playoff spot this year, it is vital they win all three of those games.

**Did you score
last night?**

Matt Williams
Sports Editor
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national championship

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LEASH

From Page 20

"We're in a situation where we just have to continue to concentrate on what we're doing to get better everyday," said McNerney.

While McNerney acknowledged that she has seen strong individual performances from some of her players, she noted that those performances have come in different games. She said those players need to put it together in the same night and play better as a team. She added that getting more ball movement, easier shots and limiting turnovers are all things her team is focusing on.

At Michigan, the Black Bears fell behind 29-15 after the first 16 minutes of play, but McNerney said after that she thought her team finally settled down and realized they could compete with the Wolverines. The Black Bears made a 15-6 run to close out the half.

"Coming back from Michigan, knowing that we could play with them and knowing that we need to do a better job in certain areas, keeping them off the offensive board, limiting our turnovers and then preparing to play down at Mississippi State," said McNerney.

The Black Bears are 2-3 on the season. They have been led by senior center Abby Schrader, junior forward Bracey Barker and junior guard Ashley Underwood, all averaging in double figures. Schrader is also averaging 9.8 rebounds per game.

Katie Whittier, who is the other senior on the Black Bears' roster, is also averaging over nine points and nine rebounds per game. McNerney said she has also been happy with the play of Ameshia Bryant and Lindsey Hugstad-Vaa off the bench.

The Bulldogs have gotten off to a 1-5 start, with losses to Florida State, Southern Mississippi, Arizona State and TCU. The Seminoles and the Sun Devils are both ranked in the top 40 of the USA Today women's basketball coaches poll.

"They've had a tough schedule to



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

PRESENCE IN THE PAINT — Junior forward Bracey Barker pulls down a rebound and moves inside during last week's game against Rhode Island. The Black Bears face Mississippi State on the road on Sunday.

start also," said McNerney, "and I think once the ball goes up records don't mean anything. It's just about getting the job done on the court on that given day."

The Black Bears will try to get the job done on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Starkville, Mississippi.

Sunday's contest will be the second of five straight road games for the Black Bears, who do not return to

Alfond Arena until Jan. 4, when they host Binghamton for the start of America East play.

After Mississippi State, the Black Bears play at George Washington, and then head to Miami for a game against Mississippi, followed by a contest against either Miami or North Carolina A&T. Even UMaine's next home game will be played away from Alfond Arena. On Jan. 2, the Black Bears will host Holy Cross at

the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

Although UMaine and Mississippi State did not meet, the Bulldogs did play at Alfond Arena last season in the Dead River Classic. They lost to St. Joseph's in the first round and played Loyola in the consolation game. The Black Bears beat Loyola on the first day of the tournament and then beat St. Joseph's in the tournament championship game.



UMaine Women's Ice Hockey Leaders

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	GWG
1. Kelly Law	4	11	15	1
2. Julie Poulin	3	12	15	1
3. Cheryl White	9	5	14	0
4. Vanesse Vani	8	5	13	3
5. Brigitte Laflamme	6	7	13	1
7. Sonia Corriveau	6	6	12	0
6. Danielle Tangredi	4	5	9	0

Goaltending Leaders

	Record	GAA	SV%
1. Rachel Gettings	3-0-0	0.55	.964
2. Lundy Day	2-0-1	1.81	.896
3. Genevieve Turgereon	4-4-2	2.24	.894

ROLE

From Page 20

dropping their first game against Northeastern only to hold on and win the second game of the weekend split.

UMaine's first game against the Huskies saw them take a 2-0 lead in the early stages of the third period. However, Northeastern added three goals and a late empty-net goal to win 4-2, stopping UMaine from winning their first conference road game.

"I think we have to be more consistent and we cannot afford to lose games and come back and be the same team," said head coach Guy Perron. "We played the first night for 50 minutes and in the second game we played pretty well."

After the opening game of the series, UMaine scored three goals to overcome an early 1-0 deficit and win 3-2. Despite the Black Bears' unlucky opening game, one of the forces that powered them to victory was junior forward Sonia Corriveau. The Rouyn-Noranda native scored two goals and an assist over the weekend as she was named to the Hockey East Honor Roll on Tuesday.

UMaine finds themselves with the second lowest point

total in Hockey East, six, with a 2-4-2 conference record.

They'll have plenty of opportunity to make up that ground in the second semester, as they've played just eight conference games, as opposed to the 11 played by Northeastern and Boston University.

The Black Bears won't play

"I work out in the pool every day and I skate with the team. Honestly, it's the most frustrating thing that can happen with it being my senior year."

Cheryl White
co-captain

UMaine women's hockey

another Hockey East game until Jan. 13. Eight of their final 13 conference games come at Alfond Arena, where the Black Bears are unbeaten at 6-0-2 this season.

As for this weekend's series against Quinnipiac, the Black Bears will be without White, who suffered an injury to her right knee. The senior forward

tore her meniscus in UMaine's series at North Dakota. A tear of the meniscus, often referred to as cartilage, limits the structural integrity of the knee when undergoing tension and torsion.

During last year's two game set with Quinnipiac, it was the talisman from Manitoba who provided four goals which architected UMaine's sweep.

"I work out in the pool every day and I skate with the team," White said. "Honestly, it's the most frustrating thing that can happen with it being my senior year but it happens and you have to deal with it and do whatever you can to be in shape."

The Bobcats carry a 6-9-3 record, but are 4-3-1 at home. They are winless in their last three games, with a tie against Colgate and losses to Princeton and Cornell.

Vicky Graham leads the Bobcats offense with 15 points and a team-high nine goals. Antoinette Maldonado is second with 14 points.

Freshman Connie Craig mans the nets with a 2.68 goals against and a .917 save percentage. She is 5-9-2 with two shutouts.

The Black Bears will play Friday night at 7 p.m. followed by the series finale on Saturday at 4 p.m.



Bearly Escape

Men's hockey avoids upset with two late goals and stellar goaltending from Matt Lundin

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

Disaster averted.

On Wednesday, in a rare midweek match, the University of Maine men's ice hockey squad escaped the clutches of a fourth straight loss with a thrilling 2-1 victory against Brown.

Playing two and a half hours from home at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland, the recently-maligned Black Bears used a late breakaway goal and the tenacious play of netminder Matt Lundin to snag the much needed win.

"We definitely needed this win," said Lundin. "It was nice to get the monkey off the shoulder."

Lundin, starting in his first regular season game in over a month, managed to keep the Black Bears around for more than 49 minutes. Making spectacular save after spectacular save, Lundin, who recorded 28 saves, provided the Black Bears with the chance to make the late game comeback.

"Matt was a big reason why we won tonight," said John Hopson, who scored the game winning goal. "He played tremendously well, and gave us

Brown	1
UMaine	2

See ESCAPE on Page 16

Thebarger named interim coach

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

Longtime assistant coach Andrea Thebarger was named interim head field hockey coach by University of Maine interim athletic director Blake James on Tuesday.

"I'm very excited for this opportunity," Thebarger said. "I am looking forward to working with the team again and picking up where we left off last season."



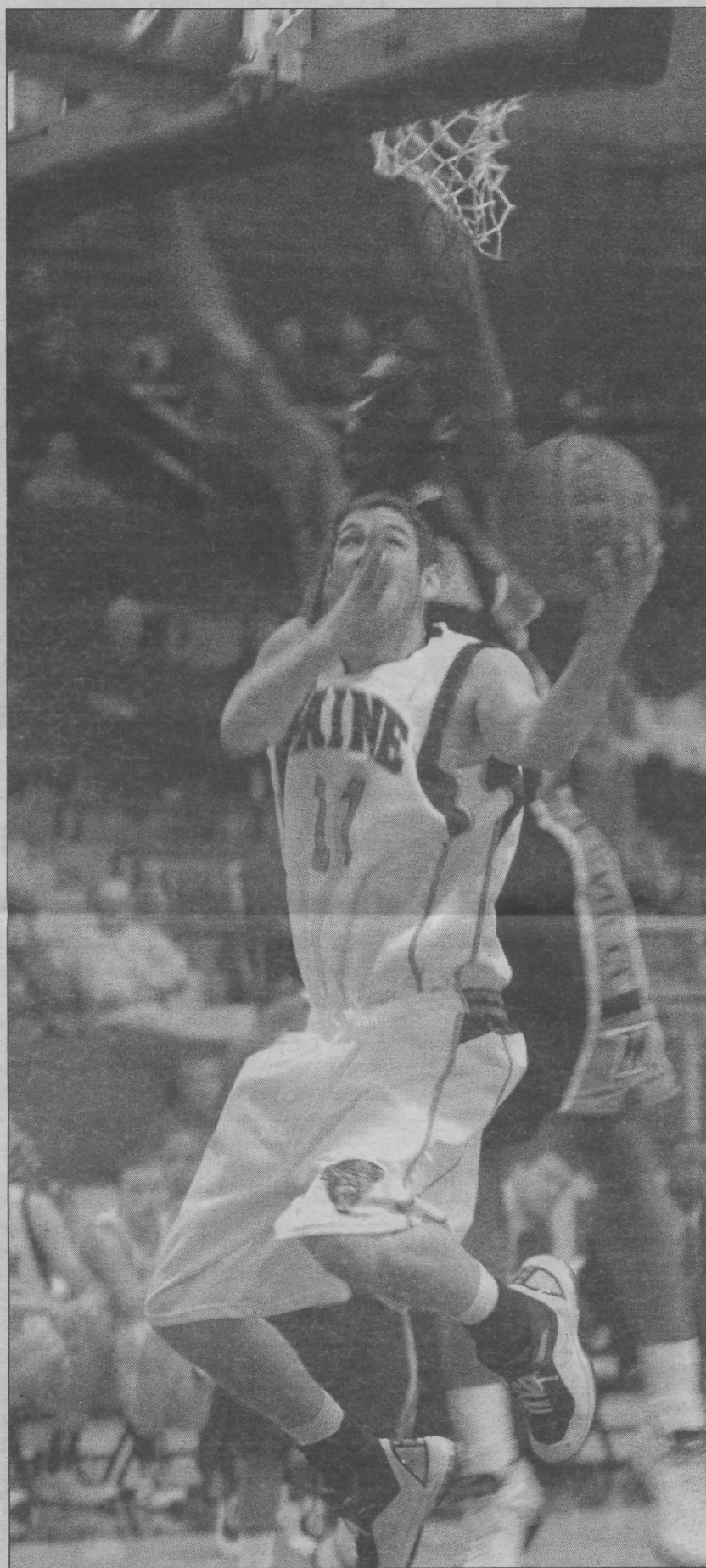
Thebarger

UMaine has qualified for the America East tournament in each of Thebarger's four seasons as an assistant, compiling a 55-24 record in that span.

A Skowhegan native, Thebarger led Northeastern University to the NCAA Final Four twice as a player in 1995 and 1996. She will replace 15-year head coach Terry Kix, who stepped down following the fall season to pursue personal interests.

"There is no doubt that Andrea is ready, able, and willing to provide excellent leadership to the Maine Field Hockey Program," Kix said.

UMaine manhandles Morgan



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON
TREMENDOUS HIGHT — UMaine's Jason Hight lays it up during Monday's game against Morgan State at Alford Arena.

Black Bears dominate with BU showdown on horizon

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's basketball team got a much-needed shot in the arm Monday night at Alford Arena, handling Morgan State 74-38.

Coming off a winless three-game road trip, the Black Bears turned in a complete effort with great second-half shooting, strong play on the boards, and stingy defense to improve to 2-5 on the year. Morgan State dropped to 0-7.

MS	38
UM	74

"The biggest thing we take from this is momentum," said junior Chris Bruff. "We finally got a win together with strong play inside and good shooting outside."

"When you start out on the road against good teams, with a young team, you can have some confidence issues," UMaine head coach Ted Woodward said. "We feel we have a lot of offensive talent, and at some point it would come together and I thought it did a lot more in the second half."

BU VS. UMAINE
SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1 P.M.
THE PIT

The Black Bears held a seven-point advantage at halftime but shot just 26.5 percent from the field. The second half was a different story, as UMaine shot 50 percent and went on a 24-5 run to start the half that buried Morgan State.

The run was keyed by the strong inside play of freshman Philippe Tchekane Bofia as well as Bruff and junior Olli Ahvenniemi. The trio hit shots and dominated on the glass, opening up outside shots for UMaine's guards, who buried 10 three-pointers in the game with seven coming in the second half.

"When we rebound it makes everybody's job a lot easier," said junior point guard Rashard Turner, who dished out a game-high seven assists. "It opens the high outlet pass and lets us push it."

Bofia, in just his second career start, recorded his first double-double with 10 points and 13 rebounds. The Cameroon native missed the entire preseason and two games with a knee injury, but has quickly established himself on UMaine's front line.

"That's why he's here," Woodward said.

See DOMINATE on Page 16

UM looks to leash MSU Bulldogs

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

Coming off an eight point loss on the road against a Big Ten opponent, the University of Maine women's basket-

Women's Basketball

ball team will try to rebound Sunday with a win against an SEC team, once again on the road.

After two wins to start the season, the Black Bears have lost three straight, including last Saturday's 68-60 loss at Michigan. On Sunday, the Black Bears

will travel to Starkville, Mississippi, to take on Mississippi State.

"I think it's new territory for all of us," said first-year head coach Ann McNerney, "obviously with the Maine kids not knowing what losing is like, none of us have been in this situation for a while."

McNerney, who coached Merrimack to two Division II Final Fours before leaving the school for UMaine, said she is using most of this week to work on getting her players to play better as a team.

See LEASH on Page 19

Janusc embraces leader's role

By Ryan Clark
Staff Writer

She has stepped up to the challenge of leading the defense, but this week-

Women's Hockey

end has something else in store for Morgan Janusc — leading the entire team.

With fellow co-captain Cheryl White out until January, the senior defenseman will look to

guide the University of Maine women's hockey team on their last road trip of the semester as they face Quinnipiac this weekend.

"The pressure is definitely on this weekend and there are a lot more things to worry about," Janusc said. "I think we are a different team and we have come so far this semester and that is a big part of it."

Besides this being UMaine's last road trip of

the semester, it will be their last series of the semester as well. The Black Bears are looking to get into double figures in the wins column before Christmas for the second year in a row. Currently, they have a 9-4-3 overall record, and stand at 2-4-2 in Hockey East play.

Last weekend saw the Black Bears walk away with mixed emotions after

See ROLE on Page 19