

Fall 10-19-2006

Maine Campus October 19 2006

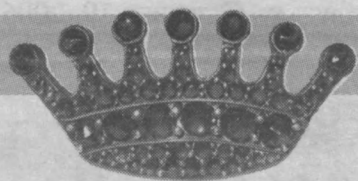
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TAILGATING? CRAFT FAIRS? IT MUST BE HOMECOMING. PAGE 8

THURSDAY
October 19, 2006
Vol. 125 No. 9

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Singing out loud
and clear.
Page 10



I Wanna Be Your Sledgehammer



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

SUPER SMASH BROTHERS — Mike Fixaris, a psychology major, takes a sledgehammer to a car outside the Union as part of the Delta Tau Delta "Bash Out Drunk Driving."

Assault prompts alert on campus

Police hunting for alleged assailant

By Tony Reaves
News Editor

University of Maine Public Safety has issued an alert after a female student reported that she was assaulted Saturday night.

According to UMaine Police Chief Noel March, the student was walking from the south end of campus to the north. As she was passing Shibles Hall on the Beddington Road side, a male allegedly grabbed her and attempted to assault her further. The female student broke free and escaped.

The student didn't require medical attention. March said she was encouraged to report the incident to police and did so on Monday, Oct. 16.

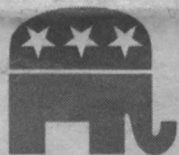
"We are taking this matter very

seriously," March said.

Public Safety is distributing a computer-generated composite picture of the suspect, who has been described as a white male aged between 22 and 29. The suspect is between 5-feet-11-inches and 6 feet. He has short, brown hair, a slight to medium build and slight facial hair. The female student said he was wearing a green Carhartt-type jacket and blue jeans.

"We're notifying the community, and we're also asking the community if anyone has ideas, suggestions or input that would be valuable in our investigation to please contact the UMaine police," March said. He encouraged anyone with information to call UMaine police

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Campus parties bracing for election



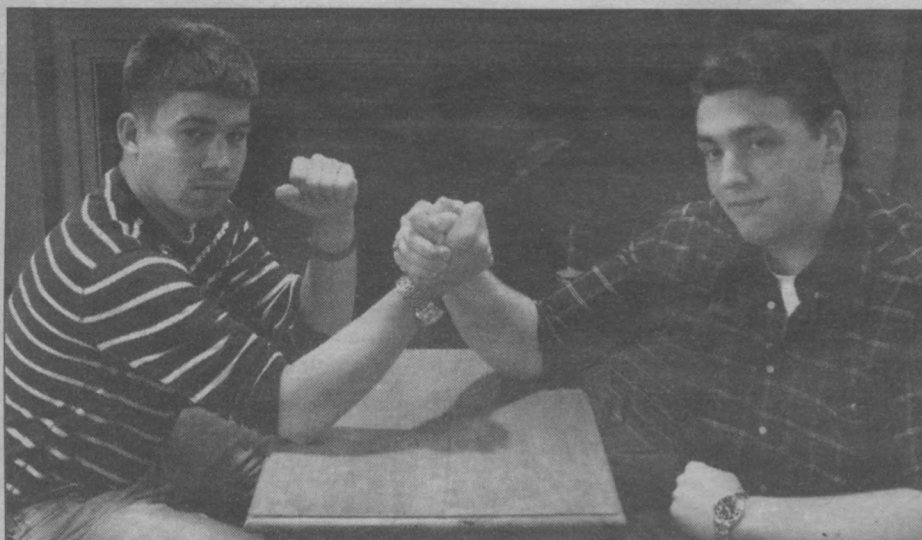
Republicans ramping up in final weeks before Nov. 7

By Brian Sylvester
Assistant News Editor

With less than three weeks before the November elections, the University of Maine chapter of the College Republicans is working hard to raise voter awareness and campaign for their candidates.

Group members are manning phone banks to talk to potential voters about current issues, and will soon be handing out literature explaining the Republican Party's platform, all while campaigning for Republican candidates like gubernatorial hopeful Chandler Woodcock, and re-election campaigns like that of Sen. Olympia Snowe.

See GOP on Page 4



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

FRIENDLY COMPETITION — Luke deNatale (left) is president of the UM College Republicans, and Ryan Woodward (right) is president of the UM College Democrats.

Democrats driving hard to promote candidates, issues

By Tony Reaves
News Editor

The University of Maine's student political groups are running at full steam, and the College Democrats are no exception. The group is stepping up efforts, including canvassing and literature drops, as the Nov. 7 Election Day draws near.

In an election year where Maine's attention is centered around the Taxpayer Bill of Rights and a close gubernatorial race, the College Democrats are pushing candidates and issues rather than the party.

"Partisanship can be polarizing and can be a turnoff for students," said Joseph Bishop, vice

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Mitchell, Pomerleau announce bids

Eryk Salvaggio
Copy Editor

Vice President of Student Entertainment Derek Mitchell and Senator William Pomerleau announced their bids for president and vice president, respectively, at the end of the General Student Senate meeting on Tuesday night, the first of the new session.

"We have a responsibility to move mountains for our con-



Mitchell



Pomerleau

stituents," Mitchell said in his announcement to the senate. Pomerleau agreed that the pair would seek out new directions for the General Student Senate.

"The student body sentiment towards this organization needs revitalization. Every now and then, it's time for a new direction," Pomerleau said in his announcement to the senate. He later added, "Student Government needs a proactive role in UMaine life."

Mitchell has served on the senate for over two years. In his statement, he referred to his own leadership in 2005 organizing a boycott of the Red Cross in reaction to their discriminatory practices against homosexuals seeking to give blood. Mitchell has also lobbied in Augusta to reduce the age required to run for the Maine House of Representatives from 21 to 18, which was supported by Orono State Representative Emily Cain.

Pomerleau is currently the senate president pro-tempore, meaning that he has occasionally taken over the chair in previous sessions.

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UM Foundation elects new board of directors officers

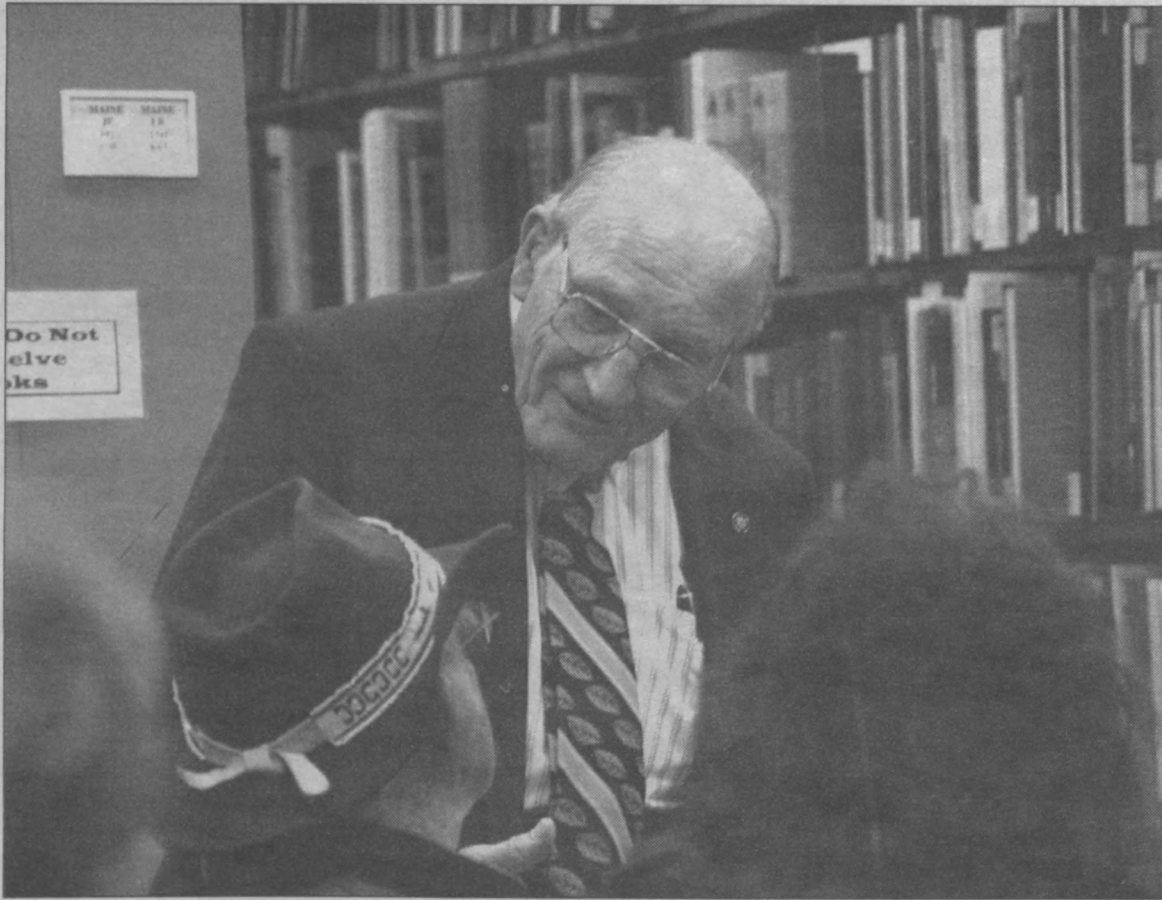
By Brian Sylvester
Assistant News Editor

The University of Maine Foundation held its annual meeting Oct. 4 at the Black Bear Inn and Conference Center. At the meeting, the organization elected new officers for the board of directors, reported on this year's financial situation, and presented the second annual President Abram W. Harris Award to Habib J. Dagher, director of the Advanced Engineered Wood Composites Center and professor of structural engineering at UMaine. The award

is given to a living person who has changed the University for the better.

The annual meeting was preceded by a business meeting, wherein the new officers were elected and matters of business were discussed. They elected John I. Simpson, former president/CEO of H.E. Sargent and current president and owner of Innovation Solutions management consultants to serve as chairman of the board. Simpson is a UMaine graduate himself, from the class of 1971.

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY SAMANTHA SPIRES

NATIVE SPEAKER – Nicholas Smith talks to an audience member before giving a lecture on Native American history in the special collections section of the library.

Wabanaki historian lectures at Fogler

By Alisha Tondro
For The Maine Campus

Historian Nicholas M. Smith, who has been studying the Wabanaki people for over 50 years, visited UMaine last Thursday, Oct. 12, to share his story.

Susan J. Hunter, associate provost for Undergraduate Education, introduced Smith to the audience by going into some detail about Smith's accomplishments in the past 50 years.

Hunter explained that Smith has compiled the largest and most comprehensive computerized annotated bibliography on Wabanaki peoples, titled WABIB. The geographic coverage of this remarkable resource encompasses present-day northern New England, the Maritime Provinces, and Quebec, a region that includes the traditional homelands of the Penobscots, Passamaquoddies, Maliseets, Mi'kmaq, and Abenakis.

At well over 1,000 pages with almost 5,000 entries, WABIB continues to grow. The entries include academic monographs, journal articles, old and current newspaper articles, rare books and original manuscript collections at various archives and

other depositories, photograph collections, interviews with Native peoples, and individual field notes.

Smith's speech was titled "In the Right Place at the Right Time." He told of many opportunities he had to meet the Wabanaki people and collect their stories. "It was a great opportunity to meet these people in their natural surroundings," he said.

Smith, who still keeps in close contact with the people he has met over the years, collaborated heavily with the late Maliseet scholar Peter Paul. "There are over 35 years of taped history he provided me with," Smith said.

When he started the research, Smith knew he would have to teach himself, as there had been no previous research done on the Wabanaki people. "As I was doing the research, several red flags came up if there needed to be more research done in specific areas," Smith said.

Smith was recently asked to look over some manuscripts regarding similar work. "When a bundle of more than 100 related manuscripts was found at the Museum of the American Indian Huntington Free Library, Smith

was asked to assess their research value, organize them, and lead the effort to preserve them," said Gretchen Gfeller, public relations specialist at Fogler Library.

Smith is also a founding member of the Maine Archeological Society and the Ethnomusicology Society. "I've always been interested in history," Smith said. "Generally, people don't know too much about these people. I'm very happy to share what I know about them with others."

"There is a need for a reliable source for Maine Indian information. My research can provide most of it, but there is still much to be done. If no one thinks it's important, it's hard to keep going, but I still do," Smith added.

The special collections department at Fogler Library hosted his lecture and over 30 people were in attendance. "I try to bring interesting speakers from a variety of backgrounds to Fogler Library to speak and share their ideas with the UMaine community and the general public. Smith's visit is part of that tradition," Gfeller said.

The event was sponsored by Fogler Library and the Wabanaki Center as well as the Native American Studies Program on campus.

struction of new buildings. The donors of these gifts specify how the money is to be spent. More than half the amount of money paid out by the foundation in the 2006 fiscal year, which ended on June 30, was spent on student scholarships.

Establishing scholarships and grants for students is one of the foundation's primary goals. According to a letter circulated by UM Foundation President and CEO Amos Orcutt, "The average University of Maine undergraduate borrows more than ten times as much as he or she will receive in scholarship aid... only 5 percent of financial aid is comprised of university scholarships."

One of the major goals of the

UM Foundation is to raise that number. This year, the foundation paid out approximately \$5.5 million in support of the university.

This was a good year for the UM Foundation, which saw an overall investment return of 10.57 percent on its holdings. The total increase in the foundation's net assets for the 2006 fiscal year came to just under \$13 million, representing more than 1,400 gifts. Administrative overhead is kept to a bare minimum, amounting only to about six cents on each dollar earned. The UM Foundation approved a spending policy of 5.5 percent of the five-year average market value of the fund in July 2004, which enables the foundation to consistently pay a regular

Venezuela delegation to study effects of U.S. policy

By Melinda Hart
Staff Reporter

Participants in the upcoming delegation to Venezuela are in for the experience of a lifetime. March 4-13, 2007, students will team up with Witness for Peace and UMaine Peace Studies to understand the effect of U.S. policies on other nations.

Witness for Peace is aiming toward better knowledge and understanding of how the United States affects the world around us. Students are led to places such as Columbia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Bolivia and recently Cuba, in hopes that they will advocate for better U.S. policies. With a newfound wealth of insight, Witness would like to see students become activists, and to encourage others to be activists as well.

"It's not an alternative spring break," explained Barbara Blazej, the Youth Violence Prevention Project director and Delegation coordinator. "And it's not a vacation."

The Delegation is classified as a fact-finding trip; students embark on a political excursion, learning first-hand about what is happening in Venezuela, the Chavez government, social programs, and the birth of a revolu-

tion. Delegation participants are not there to change anything at hand, but are constantly asking how the United States is involved.

"This is a great time to go," Blazej, who has led four delegations to Cuba in the past, said. In Venezuela, students will be exposed to history in the making, a significant period of change with Chavez in charge and the new revolution on the way.

Students pay \$1,350 for the 10-day delegation, not including the airfare to Caracas, Venezuela's capital. There are ways, however, to defer the costs. An independent study with Blazej is an option, including the trip as part of one's schooling and/or financial aid. Individual fundraising is also available, such as upfront sponsorships from local people and businesses. Speaking to local civic groups presenting information about the delegation are also great ways to raise funds.

"Everyone should get out of the U.S. at least once," Blazej said. Not only do students walk away with a new insight on American politics, but also a sense of community and strong bonds with fellow travelers. For more information, contact Barbara Blazej on FirstClass, or call her at 581-2625.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday

Marjane Satrapi Lecture

The Socialist and Marxist Lecture Series will present a conversation with Iranian graphic novelist and illustrator Marjane Satrapi at 12:30 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 130.

Iran in the Revolution and After

Novelist and illustrator Marjane Satrapi, UMaine's 2006 Anne Margaret Johnstone Memorial Lecturer, will present a reflection on her life and work titled "Iran in the Revolution and After." The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Devino Auditorium.

Friday

Climate Change in Maine

Mark Silverman of Trinity College will present a talk on climate change in the state of Maine, sponsored by the UMaine physics department, from 3:10 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Bennett Hall, Room 140.

Free Will and Addiction

The Student Philosophical Society will host a discussion with Professor Jessica Miller, who will be talking about Free

Will and Addiction at 3:30 p.m. in the Levinson Room of the Maples.

Monday

Diversity Dialogue

The next diversity dialogue will take place at 12:15 p.m. in the Coe Room, Memorial Union. Presenters will be Jessica Cancel, Gimbala Sankare, two students in the ALANA program, and Joe Cordero, the interim director of the Multicultural Programs at UMaine.

GIS for business people

A computer mapping workshop titled "GIS for Business People" will be held at Fogler Library. Registration is required for this event.

Submitting information

Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Brian Sylvester or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all the important information about your event. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

BOARD

From Page 1

"The board of directors is our boss," said Judith Round, senior assistant to the president of the foundation. "They oversee and review what we do."

Other new board members include Vice Chair Darryl Brown, Treasurer Ellen Stinson, and Secretary Anne Pooler.

The foundation holds assets of nearly \$148 million, consisting of donations, gifts and bequests to the University of Maine which are paid out in various ways, either as scholarships or directly to certain projects on campus, such as con-

amount of support annually to the university without endangering its holdings over the long term.

The UM Foundation helped donors establish more than 60 new funds, which will pay out to specific departments, students with particular majors or backgrounds,

or a wide variety of other beneficiaries.

The University of Maine Foundation is an independent 501 (c) (3) organization, which exists "to raise funds, endowments, and bequests for the University of Maine," Round said.

Center releases report on poverty in Maine

By Laila Sholtz-Ames
For The Maine Campus

Many college students complain about an increasing lack of money and resources, or that they cannot afford to go out to a concert or to dinner. What they may not realize is that people throughout Maine have little money and are living under the national income average. That is why the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center, along with the Maine Community Action Association, created the second Poverty in Maine Report. The report, which took approximately a year to organize and publish, is designed to educate individuals throughout Maine about the levels of poverty in their counties. It is also a way to find out how many Mainers need assistance and welfare.

Research specialist Dr. Ann W. Acheson hopes the report will give Mainers a better understanding of poverty levels in the state. Acheson created both the current poverty report and the first in 2003. She was in charge of researching the data and statistics for the report. She said one of its goals is to "identify unmet needs throughout the state of Maine and its counties.

"[The report is being] distributed by the MCAA to many places throughout Maine, including people in the Maine state house," Acheson said.

Charles E. Morris, interim

director at the center, said it was "under contract with the MCAA to create the poverty data.

"The new report was very similar to the 2003 report, and so we were able to see trends," Morris said.

With such reports available, government officials and others are able to keep track of the change in poverty rates throughout Maine. The report features unemployment figures, income levels, and information gathered from all over the state. The report is broken into three sections: a general description of poverty, a statewide view of poverty, and the poverty profiles of each county.

Acheson and Morris encourage students to access the poverty report and the center's Web site, which offers students leadership opportunities with the Maine government. The Web site will soon have listings of work-study positions available at the center.

Besides issuing the poverty reports, the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center researches interdisciplinary studies that cut across departmental lines. This brings together faculty and external policy experts to address issues confronting both the state of Maine and the nation as a whole. The center also devotes its time to a non-partisan independent research and public service unit for the University of Maine.

ASSAULT

From Page 1

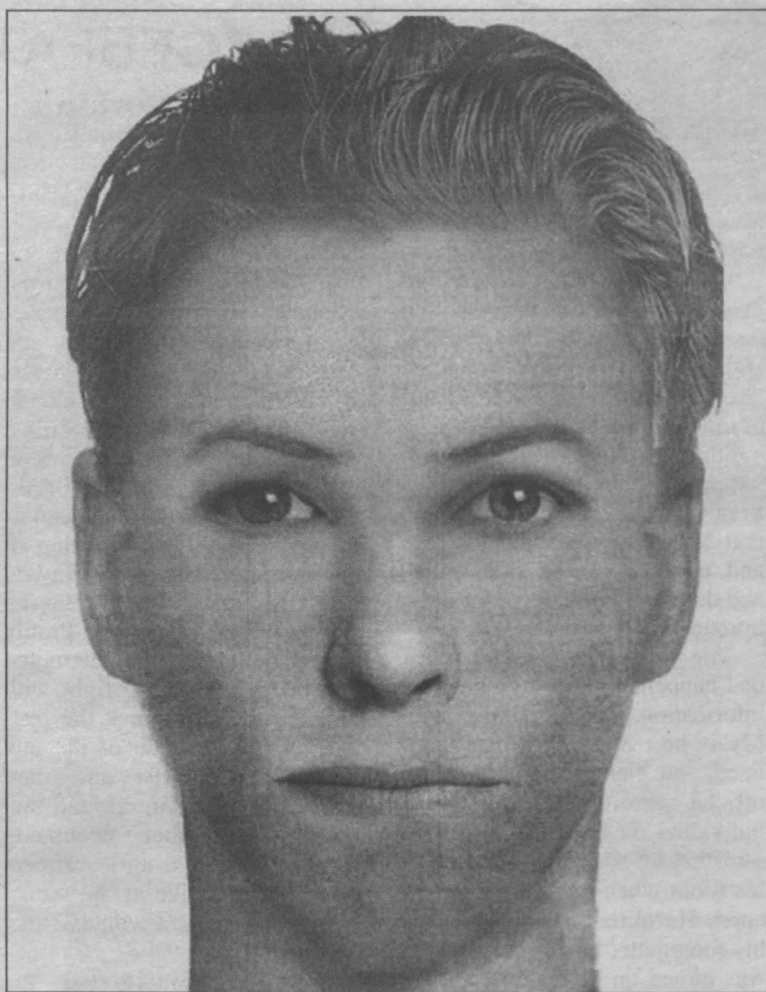
or submit information anonymously through the Public Safety Web site's "Campus Eyes" link.

"This is a highly unusual incident for the University of Maine Campus. In the five years that I've been here, I'm only aware of one other stranger attempted assault of a UMaine student." The incident in question took place in August of 2003 when a male tried to force a female student into a car on Munson Road.

March encouraged the campus to remain calm but vigilant. "This is an example of the reasons why we should be extra cautious of personal safety, and I do not believe there is any need for panic or hysteria over this incident."

A class in self-defense for women starts soon at Public Safety. Officer Deborah Mitchell will help teach Rape Aggression Defense, a full-contact program to teach women tactics against would-be attackers. The five-week class begins Thursday, Oct. 26, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Public Safety building and continues for four consecutive Thursdays.

March said it was unfortunate this happened only days after Take Back the Night, a rally sponsored by the Student Women's Association and the Safe Campus Project to raise awareness of sexual violence against women. He is calling on the community to help locate the suspect, as well as to look out for others to ensure similar incidents don't take place.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

A composite of the suspect who allegedly tried attacking a woman outside Shibbes Hall on Oct 14th.

"While the UM Police work very hard 24 hours a day to keep the University of Maine campus as safe as it is, we are only successful in that mission when our 11,500 students and our 2,400 employees are also looking out for one another with eyes and ears open," March said.

Women interested in Officer

Mitchell's self-defense class can call Public Safety at 581-4040, or contact Deborah Mitchell on FirstClass. Anyone with information about Saturday's incident can call Public Safety or call detective Chris Gardner directly at 581-4048. To report an anonymous tip, go to <http://www.umaine.edu/publicsafety> and click on "Campus Eyes."

U MAINE
ROCKS

The
VOTE

Memorial Union
Thursday
Oct. 19
7:00 PM

Featuring Performances By:

the maine steiners

renaissance

Jacks Wild

AS FAST AS

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs,
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THE DIVISION OF
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U VOTE





POLICEBEAT

By Randy Perkins
Staff Reporter



Multiple charges stem from room confusion

On Oct. 14 at 2:06 a.m., a fight involving two males was reported on the first floor of Cumberland Hall. When officers responded, they were told that the instigator of the fight was in the lobby of the building. Officers located the individual and identified him as Ryan Mayo, 19. The officers observed that Mayo was rubbing his legs and appeared to be intoxicated, and detected the strong odor of an intoxicating beverage.

The officer kept asking what had happened, but Mayo gave no information. While talking with Mayo, he repeatedly became agitated and flexed his arms. The officers were able to identify an individual on the first floor who said that he had been sleeping in his room when he heard a person enter. He initially thought it was his roommate, but when the light was turned on he realized that he was wrong, and that the individual who had entered his room — Mayo — was not his roommate after all.

He told Mayo that he was in the wrong room and told him to leave. Mayo didn't believe him and the resident of the room had to take Mayo outside the room and show him the room number in order to prove that he was, indeed, in the wrong room. Soon after, Mayo ran and pushed the resident of the room into the wall, grabbed his shirt and pushed him around the hallway. Mayo was charged with assault, criminal trespassing, and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Intoxicated assault over cleanup

On Oct. 13 at 12:09 a.m., an unruly male subject was reported at Patch Hall. Officers were met by a second-floor resident and were told that Raymond Proulx, 21, of Old Town was the person in question. The resident informed officers that Proulx was a friend of his and that he had been drinking heavily, to the point of becoming physically ill and vomiting all over the floor. The resident asked Proulx to help with the clean-up of the mess at which point Proulx became belligerent and attempted to entice his friend to fight with him. Proulx then struck the resident on the left side of the jaw with a closed fist and then grabbed the victim around the throat. The other occupants restrained Proulx until officers were able to arrive at the scene. Proulx was charged with assault.

Domestic assault comes to class

On Oct. 11 at 3:00 p.m., officers received a complaint from a student. The student was attending class in Little Hall when his wife, Carmen Cherry, 30, of Orono, came into his classroom and summoned him out into the hallway. When they got into the hallway Cherry began to scream at him and struck him in the arm. They began to walk down the stairs and she continued to scream at him, striking him in the arm, throat, and side of the head. During the altercation the victim's glasses were destroyed. The aggressor was located at her residence in Orono and was

placed under arrest and charged with domestic assault.

Alcohol leads to fighting

On Oct. 6 at 2:09 a.m., a complaint was received from the third floor of Androscoggin Hall of a fight in progress. Officers learned that one of the people involved in the fight was currently in the center stairwell with the RA and was not being cooperative. Nicholas Belmont, 19, was identified and questioned as to whom the other individual in the fight was, but Belmont would not answer. He appeared to be intoxicated, as he was not steady on his feet. The RA said that she had seen the confrontation between the two individuals while on rounds. When she tried to intervene, Belmont ran off. Officers identified a female resident who had friends in her room, one of which was Belmont. She had asked him to leave because he had become very drunk. He became angry and would not leave. Another male resident tried to help and asked Belmont to leave, at which point Belmont tried to start a fight with him. He threw several punches but made no connection. He was then held down by two other males, one of which he head-butted. He began to flail his arms and elbowed the female resident in the eye. Belmont was summoned for assault, disorderly conduct, and possession of liquor by a minor.

GOP

From Page 1

In this election year, the group is also focusing its energies on trying to address tax problems. Co-Vice Chairman Cameron Wise said that one of their biggest goals was "getting business back into Maine."

"We really need to encourage businesses to boost our economy in Maine," he said. The Taxpayer Bill of Rights (TABOR) is thought to be one way of addressing rising taxes, especially for small businesses. TABOR would establish limits on the growth of year-to-year expenditures for all levels of government, and establish limits on the abilities of the government to make new taxes. The College Republicans are working to convince voters to write TABOR into law by voting 'Yes' on Question 1 on the November ballot.

One of the biggest hurdles to getting the word out about Republican platforms and encouraging people to vote is the negative reputation of the Republican Party.

"We consider ourselves a minority on campus, as far as political views," College Republicans chairman Luke deNatale said.

On the whole, the student body at UMaine leans towards liberal, rather than conservative, and Democratic, rather than Republican. "There is a lot of bandwagon dislike for the Republican Party," Erik Harriman, Co-Vice Chairman.

But they are not as small a part of the student body as one might think. This past year, the group saw an increase in their membership of roughly four hundred. Many students have become more attracted to politics in the last few years, because of the introduction of hotly

debated topics into the political atmosphere, such as the legality of same-sex marriage, or more recent state issues like the Taxpayer Bill of Rights.

The new members come as a welcome boon to a party whose image has been suffering as the War in Iraq continues to draw negative publicity. The recent scandal with former Republican congressman Mark Foley has not helped matters.

"I think it's definitely a lot harder," said deNatale, referring to membership drives. "That's not helping our cause."

While the relatively small size of their group may sometimes seem like a hindrance, it has its advantages. "We're a small group, but we're very close-knit," said deNatale. The group works closely with candidates and its members to outline strategies and to design and implement projects that go on throughout the year, not just during election time.

"As a group, we try to meet one-on-one with the candidates as much as possible," said deNatale. This kind of interaction allows the group to be more effective in its campaigning and advertising.

The UMaine group is part of a statewide network, with 24 branches in various colleges and universities across Maine. The Maine College Republicans have more than 3,000 members in the state of Maine, and according to Chairman Nathaniel Y. Walton, "has become the national standard for promoting conservative values on college campuses and leading grassroots activism on behalf of local, state and national Republican candidates."

For more information about the College Republicans, contact Luke deNatale, Mark Harriman, or Cameron Wise on FirstClass, or visit the Maine College Republicans Web site at <http://www.maine-cr.org/>.

HOME COMING CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 20

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Senior Alumni Luncheon, will be held from

Noon to 7 p.m. Class lounges open for the classes of '71, '76, and '81

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Honors College Reception for the classes of '71, '76, and '81

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 6th Annual Alumni Association Spirit of Maine Achievement Award Reception, honoring Melissa Reynolds O'Dea '92

7:30 p.m. Motor Booty Affair concert will take place at Registration required.

Saturday, Oct. 21

8 a.m. Alumni Band Rehearsal, at the Class of 1944 Hall.

10 a.m. The 21st Annual Civil Engineering Alumni and Friends Brunch at Stewart Commons

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alumni Association Homecoming Craft Fair and Marketplace will be held at the Field House

10 a.m. The Class of '71, '76, and '81 Continental Breakfast, followed by class meetings, will be held in Dunn Hall

11 a.m. 7th Annual Emertus Honorary Luncheon honoring Carleton Brown will be held in the Soderberg Center, Jenness Hall

11 a.m. Black Bear Athletics football tailgating starts at Alford

11 a.m. The Alumni Association / Lenovo Go Blue Tailgating Tent will be held in Dunn Hall.

11 a.m. to noon. Residence Life RDs and RAs 10th Annual Alumni Reunion at the Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Community Center

Noon to 2 p.m. The Senior Skulls Centennial Social and All Maine Women Reunion, from in Dunn hall.

1:30 p.m. Pre-football game show, featuring UMaine marching band starts at Alford Sports Arena

2 p.m. Homecoming Football; UMaine vs. Hofstra

5:15 p.m. Men's and Women's basketball exhibition games will take place

5 p.m. The University Singers Homecoming Reception, 1944 Hall room 102.

Sunday, Oct. 22

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alumni Association Homecoming Craft Fair and Marketplace will be held in the Field House.

11 a.m. Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Brunch starts at in Penobscot Hall

11 a.m. UMaine Sports Hall of Fame Luncheon

don't cramp my

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Patty Barry
Style Editor

sale

40% off current outlet prices storewide at the Patagonia Freeport Outlet*

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Student helps NASA at conference

By Jesse Davis
Copy Editor

Earlier this month University of Maine doctoral student in geology and earth sciences Leigh Stearns presented details of her graduate research at the International Astronautical Congress in Valencia, Spain. Stearns was one of ten graduate students from across the country chosen to represent NASA at the four-day conference, which brings together space exploration organizations and scientists under the umbrella of the International Astronautical Federation to discuss space-related research and technology.

NASA provides funding for Stearns' research, which uses

their satellites to map and analyze changes in glacial dynamics in Greenland and Antarctica.

"We've learned over the past few years that glaciers can change at a much faster rate than previously thought," Stearns said. "Sea level rise projections don't have detailed measurements on what component of the rise is due to changes in Antarctica and Greenland, as well as the contribution from these large ice sheets. I think it was an eye-opener for people at the talks to see how rapidly these changes are taking place."

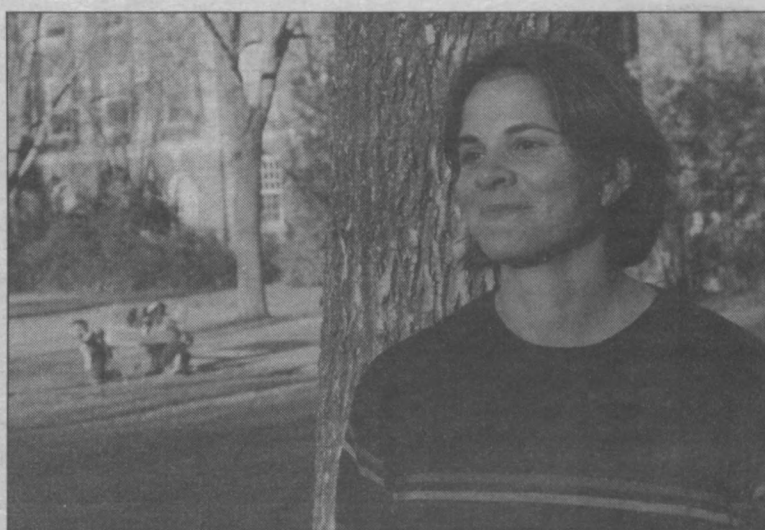
Stearns spent most of her time at the conference, but was able to visit around Valencia, talk a little with the other invitees and meet with NASA Administrator Michael Griffin.

"It was a terrific place to have

a meeting," Stearns said. "I had a lot of fun, and it was interesting for me to see the debates going on in different fields. Unfortunately for earth science, the focus was more on manned space missions. I was more excited about meeting NASA administrators and talking to researchers about technologies or techniques that would improve our ability to study the earth."

Outside of her research, Stearns participates in the GK-12 Teaching Fellows Program at the University of Maine. As a part of the program, she taught earth science to sixth and ninth graders at local public schools, including taking them on field trips to Sand Beach and Schoodic Point.

"I enjoy interacting with kids. They have a good sense of humor



CAMPUS PHOTO BY JOHN KASTELEIN

SATELLITE LOVE — Stearns was chosen to represent NASA at an astronautical conference in Spain this month.

about science, they're interested and curious about everything," Stearns said. "Not many school teachers will teach about glaciers

and geology. It's so neat for kids to be able to go outside and see something and know why it's there."

Center on Aging spearheads program to collect unused medication

By Laila Sholtz-Ames
For The Maine Campus

At first glance, University of Maine students might wonder why they should visit the UMaine Center on Aging. After all, CoA is primarily focused on aging-related areas of research, education and programs, which are geared to an older audience than the average UMaine student. However, the CoA is working to raise awareness of the proper and improper ways to dispose of out-of-date and no longer used prescription drugs that might be lying around in people's closets.

Len Kaye, the director of the

center, serves on the leadership board of a special international study group that is working to create systems to better regulate the ways in which unused medications are discarded.

"There are good ways to dispose of unused medication and there are bad ways, such as flushing them down the toilet. This will get poisons into the soil and environment," Kaye said.

Steven Austin, an environmental specialist at the Department of Environmental Programs says that the DEP no longer recommends flushing unwanted medications down the toilet, as was once the protocol.

"Such medication, especially antibiotics, can get into the waterways and the soil, causing more damage than people realize," Austin said. According to Austin, it is more environmentally friendly to crush and dispose of drugs in one's trash. That way the chemicals in the medicine will not harm the living organisms in the ground.

In order to help people understand the do's and don'ts of medicine disposal, the Center on Aging is sponsoring a conference, the Third Annual Unused Drug Return International Conference, on Oct. 23-24 at the Eastland Park Hotel in Portland. Health care professionals, policymakers, law

enforcement personnel, environmentalists, substance abuse professionals and others concerned with the human and environmental impact of prescription drugs are invited to attend the two day conference. It will focus on the environmental and social impact of unused prescription drugs stored in homes. Innovative return and disposal policy and program responses will be illustrated.

"People of all ages are invited to the conference, and while this is an issue that affects a lot of seniors, it can also affect students as well," Kaye said. Kaye also mentioned that while the CoA is not collecting the unused drugs that

need to be disposed, the center can offer suggestions, such as turning the drugs over to law enforcement, or mailing them back to the pharmacy.

With the help of CoA and the DEP, it will soon be easier to dispose of prescription drugs in a safe fashion. Also, the Maine Senate is working to pass Maine LD 1826, a bill to help make it easier to return and dispose of patient drugs.

To learn more about the upcoming drug disposal conference, visit the Maine Center on Aging Web site at www.umaine.edu/centeron-aging or visit the center located on the third floor of the Donald P. Corbett building.

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GSS

From Page 1

Furthermore, Pomerleau has been behind several revisions of their constitution, and noted in his speech that his study of Robert's Rules of Order has earned him membership into the National Association of Parliamentarians. Most recently, Pomerleau was behind an effort to increase fiscal restraint in the senate by placing a waiting period on awards of GSS funds to groups seeking it.

In terms of weekly meetings, the vice president of Student Government is mostly responsible for organizing and directing conversations and debate, ensuring Robert's Rules of Order are upheld. The role of the president, though present at senate meetings, is mostly served at-large, acting as a representative and an envoy of student sentiment to faculty, lawmakers, university deans and others.

Mitchell said he has ideas for what he wants to accomplish if he's elected. Citing tuition increases of

eight percent over the past two years, he said students have a right to know how their money is being spent. On this issue, he says he is in favor of making peer reviews of professors available to students as they enroll in courses."

Parking is also an issue that everyone talks about and nobody solves," Mitchell said, adding that he would like to look into solutions. Mitchell and Pomerleau both acknowledged that they would be working on clearer positions for their platforms as the election went on.

The two said they made the decision to run several months ago, and have been spending time since then discussing goals. Both graduates from Skowhegan High School, they have known each other for six years. Though they are running on the same ticket, both candidates are voted into office independently, and voters can choose to vote for one without the other.

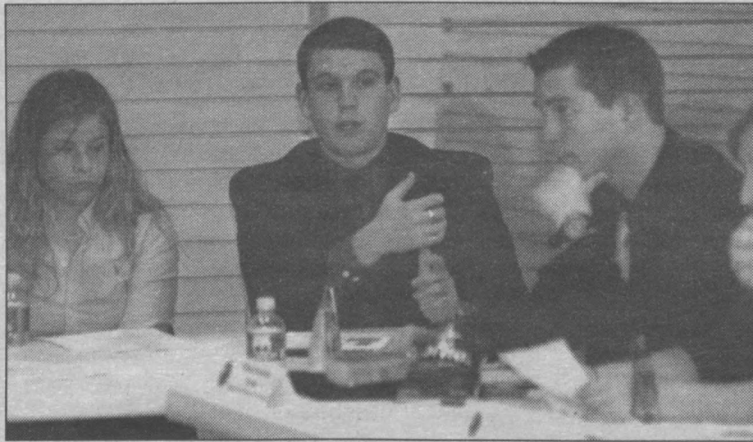
While they are currently running unopposed, nominations are accepted by the Fair Elections Practices Committee as late as Nov. 13. All candidates must have paperwork with

200 signatures by that time and must address the senate with a platform speech on Nov. 28. Elections take place on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The senate's other business included a resolution renewing the college readership program, paying \$9,000 to support free copies of the New York Times, Bangor Daily News, and USA Today for students. President Adam Kirkland also spoke of progress in his goal to add the Wall Street Journal to the list of free papers, despite the Journal's lack of a readership program. According to Kirkland, the program on campus has received nothing but good feedback, and some shifts will be made to minimize wasted papers.

"A lot of constituents have come to us to complain that the New York Times is gone by 9 a.m.," added Vice President Aaron Sterling. Kirkland also wants to see other groups on campus pick up a larger share of the cost for the program, and he is seeking assistance from the college bookstore.

Also on the agenda was awarding \$4,500 to the Panhellenic Council to fund a Halloween Party at the Union. The cost will cover a



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

POWER GAME — Derek Mitchell, center, and William Pomerleau, right, announced their candidacy Tuesday for president and vice president of Student Government.

haunted house, a DJ, a psychic, a Tarot card reader, and a palm reader, among other activities. Senators were largely in agreement that the event was popular enough to warrant the large sum.

"If anyone is concerned about [...] funding, talk to any of the people who waited in line for an hour for the haunted house last year," said Senator Gabi Berube. The resolution passed.

The senate passed resolutions to

fund \$2,856.50 to the International Student Association to cover Culturefest 2006 in the Field House. It also awarded \$2,600 to the Latin American Student Organization to cover its Latino Heritage Celebration. Finally, the senate passed an increase in pay for prospective technology managers on behalf of GSS, raising the pay rate to \$2,500 per academic year.

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Chesterfield (St. Louis area), Missouri

Students assist Habitat for Humanity

By Emma Potvin
For The Maine Campus

Members of the Catholic Student Association and the Newman Center Campus Ministry volunteered with Habitat for Humanity of greater Bangor two Saturdays ago.

They were building a house for Scott and Laurie Bonnie, who have five children. Both work, but their combined income wasn't enough to afford their own home, until Habitat accepted their application.

"There's a major need in Maine for affordable housing," said Mike Kellerman, the job site coordinator.

Habitat helps to fulfill that need. Instead of paying full price for a new house, the family only pays for the materials. They are also expected to help build their

house. Habitat calls it sweat equity.

Most people don't realize that the family is still buying the house, Kellerman added. "It's not a freebee."

Kellerman said his yearly goal is to build a new house and remodel another. Reaching that goal will take many dedicated volunteers.

Campus Ministry Adviser Casey Murphy said she thinks students like working with Habitat because they get to see the product of their work. "Being a Christian isn't as much about words as it is about loving in a way that makes a difference, and Habitat makes a difference in people's lives," Murphy said.

When they arrived at the site, carpenter Tim Dunton divided the

students into a construction crew and a landscaping crew. Despite the ankle-deep mud, the students laughed and joked with each other as they spread loam and moved lumber. Everyone came together to drop the center beam of the house in place.

"It seems good just to have wood finally going on it," Laurie Bonnie said. "It's been so long."

Kellerman said he hopes that the family will be able to move in by Christmas. In order to help reach that goal, the CSA and the Newman Center Campus Ministry plan to return to the work site several times this semester.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity, or to volunteer, visit www.habitat.org or contact Mike Kellerman at 944-3311.

DEMS

From Page 1

president of the UM College Democrats. Bishop said his group is concentrating on opposing TABOR and re-electing Gov. John Baldacci because they're the most hotly-contested elections and, according to the organization, they're the most relevant to UMaine students.

"Baldacci's pushing for opportunities to allow more students to go to college," said Ryan Woodward, who has been president of the UM College Democrats since the beginning of the semester. "That's a direct link to us."

According to Bishop, there's already a precedent on campus for supporting Baldacci's policies. Bishop points to the widespread campus support of the anti-discrimination law, which passed last fall and prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"Baldacci was a strong supporter of that law, and he didn't have to support it, but he had the will to, and he had the courage," Bishop said. "Chandler Woodcock, on the other hand, opposed that legislation and supported the referendum to overturn the law."

As Dave O'Heir, an active member of the UM College Democrats

mentioned, Baldacci is the only UMaine graduate in the Blaine House since 1967.

The College Democrats are also opposing TABOR, in conjunction with the Progressive Student Alliance. According to Bishop, TABOR "would be bad for public institutions in Maine, specifically education, something that college kids should care a lot about."

Woodward said that TABOR represents an unhealthy distrust in elected officials. "They're supposed to be representing the people and that's why we've elected them to this position," he said. "Once people are more aware of what TABOR really does, they'll be more aware of its consequences."

The group also supports Rep. Emily Cain and Sen. Elizabeth Schneider, who are both up for re-election for their positions representing Orono. Bishop said the UM College Democrats are confident that both will keep their seats in Augusta, but that the group still plans to work hard in getting their messages out, especially in the last two weeks of their campaigns.

The College Democrats are involved in a nonpartisan effort called UMaine UVote, which aims to get students informed on the issues and registered to vote. Bishop said that supporting UVote is a natural decision for the Democrats espe-

cially. "Younger people tend to vote Democrat, so a large voter turnout is what we're seeking to achieve."

Bishop admits the College Republicans have greater numbers than the College Democrats. He attributes this to a perception that students with conservative beliefs are in the minority on campus, and thus more likely to find others who agree and band together.

Still, the election has attracted enthusiastic students who have strengthened the College Democrats' numbers, according to Woodward. He called the more enthusiastic members "the brain trust of this organization."

One of the most enthusiastic, Woodward said, is Dave O'Heir, who is also a member of General Student Senate. Last year, he deferred his admission to UMaine to devote his full energy to the Maine Won't Discriminate campaign before starting classes in January. Recently, he and Woodward attended a Maine College Democrats convention at Bates College in Lewiston.

According to O'Heir, Baldacci "recalled our support in the anti-discrimination campaign, and asked that we get as involved in his re-election campaign as we were in that." O'Heir and his fellow College Democrats are heeding Baldacci's call.

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Male athletes take stand against violence

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

Most times, athletes are seen wearing T-shirts bearing their team's logo and catch phrases such as "Pound the Rock" and "Road Warrior." But not these guys. Their T-shirts bear a different sort of message, one about respect, awareness and hope.

They are the members of Male Athletes Against Violence, a group of University of Maine student athletes united in the cause of spreading awareness and prevention of the violence against women.

"There's not a lot of groups like us out there," said Justin Roberts, a senior on the Black Bears' football team who is serving as MAAV's student coordinator this year. "People are taken aback by the stereotype that usually it's male athletes doing the bad things. We can make an impact."

Founded in 2004 by UMaine professor Sandy Caron and football player Marcus Walton, MAAV is one of the few groups of its kind in the nation, and is partially modeled on Caron's Athletes for Sexual Responsibility group.

The group meets weekly to study materials on domestic violence and related issues and discuss ways to spread awareness. In the past, they've sponsored a white ribbon campaign on campus, appeared at Take Back the Night and are currently working on a poster the NCAA hopes to spread across the country.

"We're doing a lot, and people are starting to recognize us. We're

trying to do more to get ourselves out in the spotlight both on campus and nationally," Roberts said.

The stigma of male violence is one that athletes seldom escape, both on campus and nationally. Recently, a UMaine basketball player left school after being arrested for domestic assault, and last year members of the men's hockey and baseball teams had a high-profile fight, reportedly over a woman. For MAAV, these incidents are humbling, but also serve as a motivator for work that remains to be done.

"When you see something like that, the first you think is feeling sorry for the people and what they're going through," said Roberts. "It does take a blow because people look and then judge you all. It definitely serves as a motivator that we still need to be pushing out there."

In fact, another incident involving UMaine athletes compelled Roberts to join the group and also had a hand in its founding.

"My freshman year, we had a few things happen with our teammates, and all of a sudden the football team was labeled; you can feel people looking at you differently," said Roberts, referring to an incident that saw two Black Bears dismissed following rape allegations in 2002.

"I took that to heart. Marcus Walton started the group and I thought it was a great message, a real opportunity to make a positive change."

To that end, the crux of MAAV's message is not aimed at society in general, but at their college-age peers.

"We're trying to cover all the bases at the college level, and educate college-aged men that this is a problem," Roberts said. "Almost all violence against women is by men, and the statistics are staggering. But it gets pushed off culturally. In the college setting, people get thrust into new situations and we're here to educate people on the risks involved and the consequences of your actions."

MAAV includes members of nearly all the Black Bear sports teams. That diversity is an important aspect of their work, according to Roberts.

"We have such a diverse group; all these sports are represented and almost everyone's from a different state," he said. "We have so many different views, and when you hear them you look at things you've never looked at before and see where other people are coming from."

Going forward, MAAV hopes to continue spreading its message across not only Maine but all of America as well. The process seems to be working, as they continue to gain more members and further recognition. This year's group is working on skits about violence to be in place next year to spread even more knowledge. That recognition is one thing that Roberts and MAAV's other members relish in.

"I'd like to think that we have our stuff together and we're really making an impact," he said. "Seeing the looks on people's faces when they find out you're involved with MAAV, when they say 'this is great' and 'we need more of this' - I really enjoy hearing that."

UM volunteers to help winterize homes within Maine

Emily Southwick
For The Maine Campus

After this weekend, senior citizens in every Maine county will be living in warmer homes that are better prepared for winter. From Oct. 19-22, volunteers from Operation Keep ME Warm will be working statewide to winterize homes by installing energy conservation and efficiency products to reduce energy bills and winter drafts and to improve comfort for Maine's low-income seniors and disabled homeowners.

Jean Morse is coordinator of the local branch of Operation Keep ME Warm and is responsible for UMaine's involvement. This will be the first year UMaine participates by winterizing homes in Penobscot County. "I think that the volunteers [will] benefit by knowing that they have helped the senior citizens of their community," Morse said.

One of the volunteers participating Saturday in Orono is Mason Glaude, a second-year economics major. "What initially made me want to participate was a news article I saw around mid-summer that talked about the Operation," he explained. "I didn't give [volunteering] that much thought up until a month ago, when I learned that there was someone here on campus that was in charge of [the program]. After that I decided I really wanted to be a part of Operation Keep Maine Warm."

"All I really want to do it help people, and I suppose I will learn some valuable skills

at the same time," Glaude said.

Beth Nagusky from the Governor's office in Augusta worked alongside Gov. Baldacci to design and initiate the operation in 2004. "It's been terrific," Nagusky said. "The homeowners are extremely appreciative that someone is showing that they care about them. The feedback we've gotten through a survey that was done in Waldo County last year [was] overwhelmingly positive."

Though it takes a lot of effort to bring together everything across the state, Nagusky said she enjoys being involved. The hardest part is "understanding and appreciating how difficult some peoples' lives are."

The goal this year, through more efficient delivery mechanisms and well-organized county coordination, is to renovate 3,000 homes. Even more homeowners will be helped if there are leftovers from the materials provided by partners such as The Maine Housing Authority and Home Depot.

Winterizing seniors' homes is important, because 80 percent of Maine people heat with oil, and even with the prices of oil and gas falling, it's still expensive to keep a house warm. According to the Keep ME Warm's Web site, "Nearly 51,000 qualify for home heating assistance based on income." Of those, 48 percent are elderly homeowners.

To get involved as a volunteer, contact Jean Morse at 581-3177, or get more information online at www.volunteermaine.org.

Tuesday, October 24th Student Government Presents:

A University of Maine Graduate

Janine di Giovanni

'Other Than Collateral Damage: The Effects of War on Women and Children'

Award-winning author and journalist, she has been covering global conflict since the 1980s, and is considered one of Europe's most respected journalists.

She is a writer for The Times of London and Vanity Fair, and contributor to The New York Times Magazine, The New Republic, The Spectator, National Geographic and others.



Bangor Room, Memorial Union

7pm

Reception to follow

Editorial

Lights out for Hilltop area dormitories

Since the beginning of the fall semester, residents living on Hilltop have been left in the dark.

The newly installed motion sensor lights, which are in dorm rooms, bathrooms and hallways in Knox, Oxford and Somerset halls often shut off when a resident sits still for an extended period of time. This can include studying, surfing the Internet, chatting on AIM and, most of all, showering.

Many of the lights installed in the bathrooms cannot detect when someone is in the shower. This causes residents to shower in the dark, which can be an unpleasant experience.

These lights were installed for the purpose of saving energy, which is an admirable cause, but the new situation has become a bit of a hassle.

What needs to be done is an adjustment on the sensitivity of these new devices and the university must shed light on a solution for students.

UM to host Coming Out Week

Come out, come out, wherever you are.

That's right, we're talking to you — male or female, straight, gay, bisexual or transgendered, single or not. This week the University of Maine is celebrating coming out, which means a lot more than declaring one's sexual identity. Coming Out Week is about appreciating and affirming sexual diversity, regardless of how one chooses to define his or her own sexuality.

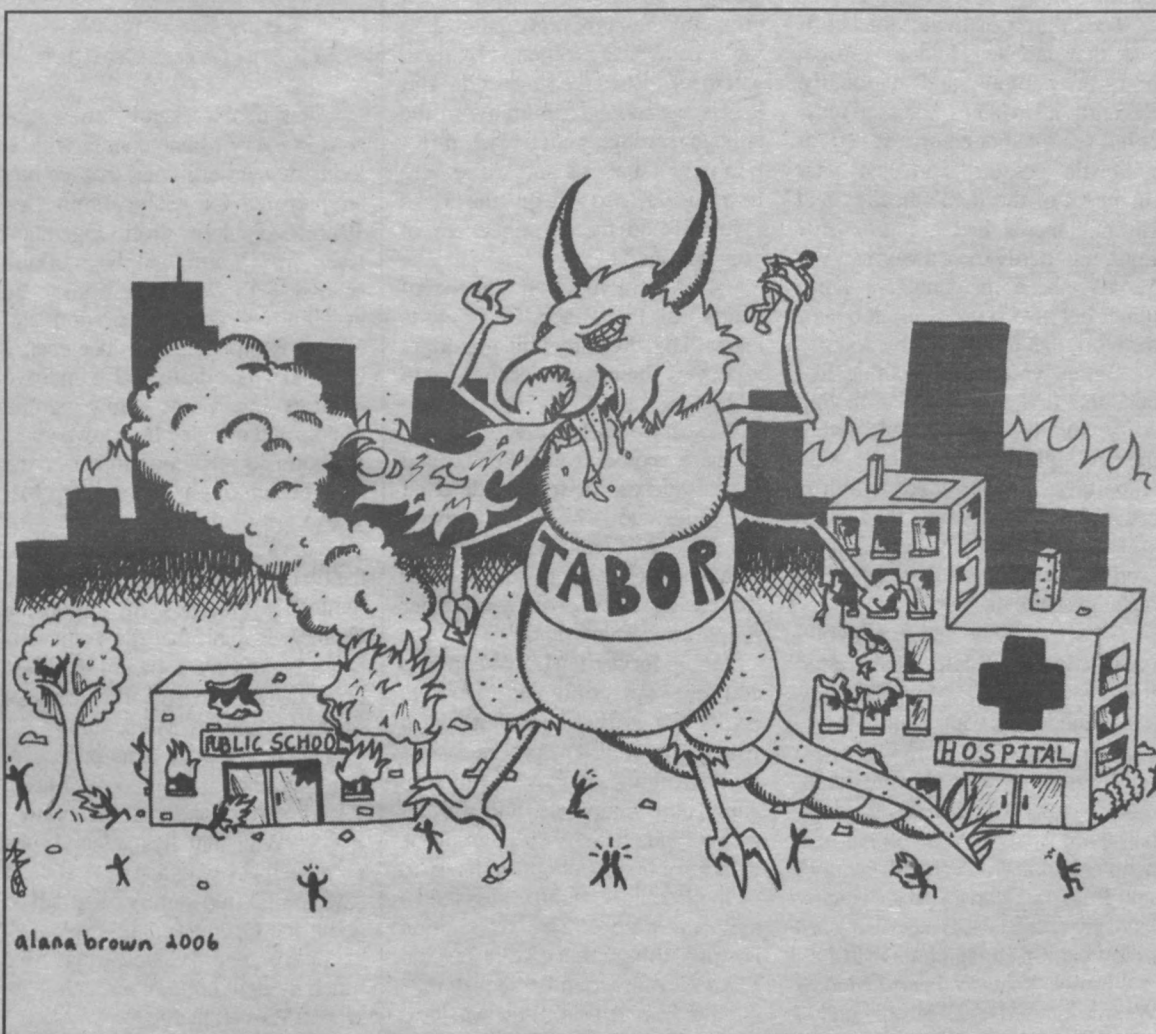
Though Coming Out Week is half over, there are more events going on through the weekend. Today there is an open house for Wilde Stein at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room, and tomorrow at 9 p.m. there will be a Coming Out Dance in York Commons. You can still go see the Identity "Art" Show in the Spirit Room, and offer your own interpretation of your identity as a part of the exhibit.

Above and beyond this week, we should encourage our friends to be themselves and support their own definitions of sexual identity.

SOAP BOX

THE MAINE CAMPUS
Opinion-Editorial

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 19, 2006



RAs get no respect

Job has little benefits for hard workers

SEAN O'MARA



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

They are some of the first people a resident meets when they move into a hall. They interact regularly with the students in their building, whether they are freshmen or seniors. Resident assistants and resident directors are an important factor in whether someone enjoys living on campus or attending UMaine.

The RAs decide how much noise is acceptable, which can have a huge effect on the study and sleep habits of residents. There is also a lot that RAs do that students aren't aware of. They are on duty late at night when residents get locked out, or if someone is drunk and out of control, or even when someone attempts suicide. All of this, in addition to the part they play in acclimating freshmen to college life, shows the necessity of having competent and sociable people in these positions. This does not, however, appear to be a priority for Residence Life.

When RAs conduct interviews with RA candidates, they rate them on a scale from "must hire" to "should hire" to "hire with reservations" to "do not hire." After conducting interviews with RAs, I discovered that in many halls, Res Life hired people from the "hire with reservations" and "do not hire" categories. The reason for hiring those who were rated as poor candidates is that there aren't enough people applying. This became even more alarming to me when most of the RAs I interviewed told me they planned on leaving Res Life if the conditions don't improve.

The conditions they were referring to range from big problems to minor annoyances. The biggest issue appears to be the increased emphasis on the RA position being a job. While it is a job with pay comparable to other campuses and off-campus jobs of similar time consumption, this position must never be more important than schoolwork.

See RESPECT on page 9

Homecoming lacks school spirit

This year's events sure to live up to subpar expectations

ALISSA DOW



PRODUCTION MANAGER

ties, what is key to remember is that you're attending the University of Maine.

Homecoming at UMaine, or rather anytime at UMaine besides hockey season, is not overflowing with school spirit. And while homecoming is an event that brings alumni, families and the community to campus, the student body is largely left out of the festi-

ties. Or at least what the Alumni Association, who planned the weekend, considers festive.

A quick look at the homecoming events schedule reveals that 90 percent of the activities this weekend consist of reunions for alumni, and another 5 percent are dedicated to Greek events, most of which include reunions with alumni. This amount of alumni focus is fine, but it would make for a much better homecoming if there were more events that increased school spirit, especially for students. For example, events at the University of New Hampshire's homecoming include a parade, a pep rally, and fireworks, just to name a few.

See STUDENTS on page 9

Letters to the Editor

Residence Life, not ROC

In the Maine Campus on Monday, Oct. 2, 2006 there was an editorial which stated that Residents on Campus (ROC) instituted a policy where students would not be able to have empty alcohol containers in a room. However, it is important to

note that ROC does not make policy for the halls.

Speaking as the adviser to the group, I, AnneMarie Reed, the Associate Director of Residence Life, spoke about some information that was important for students to read. This included the updated Resident

Student Manual located on the Residence Life Web site and in particular the information that in rooms where there were two underage students, alcohol could not be present. When asked if that meant that empty alcohol containers could not be dis-

See LETTERS on 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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THE MAINE CAMPUS

The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

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STUDENTS

From Page 8

To the Alumni Association's credit, they did try to plan a concert that they probably thought would appeal to alumni and students alike. The Web site states, "The University of Maine Alumni Association is excited to announce a special 'funk'tion by MOTOR BOOTY AFFAIR!," Maine's premiere disco party band." Now if this sends some students into a frenzy of disco delight, they need only pay \$20 for a ticket to the concert being held Friday night at the Buchanan Alumni House.

Luckily students are not going to be made to pay for the Homecoming Craft Fair. This UMaine tradition draws large crowds of craft enthusiasts from around the state each year. Students can go to the fair Saturday

morning free of admission to get their homemade potholders and whoopie pies, while everyone else will be paying a \$1 fee. Suckers.

The remainder of the schedule includes the highlight of the weekend, the UMaine football game against Hofstra and the pre-game tailgating parties that go with it. While students could go to the tailgating parties to try to score some free food, they should probably be walking to it. Participating in the parking lot cookout costs \$15 per car, which seems to be a little steep for a parking space and snacks.

So for anyone out there who may have had mediocre expectations for UMaine homecoming, don't expect to be pleasantly surprised. For homecoming fun, get some free food, find a good party or maybe take a road trip to UNH.

Alissa Dow should run for homecoming queen.

RESPECT

From Page 8

Most of the people who take these positions don't want a full time job, as their course load is already enough. Some of them said they were behind on their studies because it's hard to study while on duty with residents frequently interrupting them. This is especially true when the RA is on duty at the front desk, which is usually a distracting place to study due to the traffic. It's even worse when the RA is forced to work extra weekends, because two RAs now have to be on duty during the weekends instead of one in the larger halls.

Other changes include the loss of their \$50.00 laundry stipend, a points program for RA organized events

and strict monthly bulletin board updates. They have lost the use of extra hall furniture for their rooms, which is a problem since they use their rooms to meet with residents. Another new policy is that only RAs from that building can be in the office, which is a pain if you are friends with RAs from other halls.

The way in which the changes were brought about was not direct, but in a trickle-down fashion. Some of these problems may seem small, but when compounded, they take the fun out of the position, which further discourages competent people from applying. Res Life's new policy of treating RAs like every other student while at the same time insisting they assume the responsibilities of a full-time job is hurting the campus community and must be addressed.

Sean O'Mara is third-year psychology major.

LETTERS

From Page 8

played I responded by saying that this leads to a glorifying of alcohol, and since we are an institution of higher learning this goes against our mission. I also stated that this could lead to a preponderance of evidence which could be cited and referred to judicial since the presence of containers leaves one to wonder where the alcohol is now.

The University of Maine, and Residence Life in particular, take great efforts to provide educational programming to talk with students about the risks involved in alcohol consumption. There have already been a number of programs in the residence halls for students to learn about the effects alcohol has on a person and the dangers associated with consumption. Residence Life will continue to support the mission of our institution and department with programs and activities which aid in the development of responsible students on our campus.

AnneMarie Reed
Associate Director for Residence Life

Adviser: Residents on Campus

UM needs to clean up its act and food

Recently, I worked my first shift as a dining room attendant at the Maine Marketplace. My work entailed wiping down tables, emptying trashcans and bringing dirty trays

back to the dish room to be cleaned. None of these duties bothered me in the least. What did bother me was the startling degree of wasteful and careless behavior exhibited by the general UMaine population.

I watched with amusement as determined students jammed trays of garbage into already full receptacles rather than walk 20 feet to an empty one. I was startled to find piles of extra napkins left at nearly every table by students who figured that 15 square feet of paper would be needed to clean up after a meal. I picked up dozens of copies of The Maine Campus left by students who figured the next person would want to read one, not realizing that 40 people before them thought the same thing.

But these curiosities aside, I was genuinely pissed off at the multitude of bottles and cans I found in trashcans over the course of the night. Recycling bins are not hard to come by in the Union; there is one next to each exit and one near the central trashcans. Nevertheless, I removed roughly \$2 worth of returnables from trashcans over the course of the night.

To those of you who put these bottles and cans into the trash, I have one question: Do you realize that wasteful behavior like this is leading to overuse of nonrenewable resources and the destruction of the planet? I strongly suggest the general student population consider the consequences of their actions and open their eyes to the world around them.

Spencer Powers
Student

Political trend proves problematic

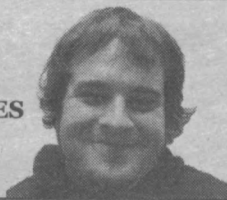
American Jingoism hampers international efforts

I have recently read two articles in The Maine Campus that disturbed me greatly. The two pieces, one by Matt Williams over the recent troubles with Venezuela and their foreign minister, Nicolas Maduro, and the other, a piece by Paul Goodman over the war protesters, were both pro-America and pro-"action," commentaries. However, in both of these situations, the authors took an American-centric view, oversimplifying situations that are in fact politically, socially and culturally complex. This trend of American jingoism is a growing problem in the current international political fabric and in many cases threatens to do more harm than good.

In the "Venezuela Vies for Attention" article, Williams attempts to justify the recent detainment of Venezuela's Prime Minister at an airport for questioning. This is a completely absurd notion. The fact that a major political leader can be detained and harassed for hours is just an example of America's hegemonic ideas. Regardless of "proper identification" or not, the fact remains this man was a foreign minister. The equivalent of this would be the United States' secretary of state. How would Williams feel, and the American people feel, if on some visit to a foreign nation, Condoleezza Rice was held and detained for 90 minutes? The whole nation would be up in arms at what a travesty it was, how foreign governments do not respect us, and so forth. We would also expect other nations to know who Condoleezza Rice was, regardless of her ID and timing.

In each of these accounts, American jingoism is apparent — we expect people to know our leaders, but it is OK if our people don't know any from the international

JUSTIN
JACQUES



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

community. It is also OK for us to detain leaders, but not OK for anyone else to detain our leaders. Furthermore, his discussion on Venezuela vying for a U.N. Security Council seat is equally atrocious.

Venezuela has just as much of a right as we do to be on the Security Council — they are a sovereign nation and have the same rights as any other country. To call them a "backward nation" — last time I checked, socializing and nationalizing your country isn't backward, unless you consider attempting to solve hunger and education issues as backward — is a terrible, shortsighted comment that shows that we would rather listen to what Bush tells us than dig for the truth ourselves. Just because Hugo Chavez does not like Bush's ideas does not mean that they should not have a seat — it is not reserved for pro-American countries, nor should it be.

Goodman's article, while less offensive in several ways, reflects another area of American ethnocentric prejudice. Goodman's comments on the war leave out many factors, and his comments about "action" are equally simplifying. Saddam Hussein was a horrible person, and yes, he did kill many of his own people, and oppressed others. However, the systematic bombing of an entire country and the killing of many thousands of civilians is not the way to handle the situation. All that is happening is the replacement

of deaths at the hands of Saddam by deaths at the hands of American bombs. The equivalent would be, if we acted on Darfur, to bomb the whole area in order to remove the Janjaweed militias who are ethnically cleansing the area. Darfur is not a "genocide" in the literal meaning of the term; the Janjaweed's goal is ethnic cleansing, which means to remove all people, not necessarily kill them all. Does that really help the people? Replacing one mode of death with another? So far, America's "action" has failed states in Afghanistan and possibly Iraq, with the threat of Iran invasion and a showdown with North Korea, while completely ignoring the situations in Darfur, the Congo, Zimbabwe and Aceh, to name a few. I agree with Goodman's ideas of action, but we should look outside the American plan for conflict resolution — as our track record suggests, we are awful at it.

This recent spike of American jingoism is proving to be a trend that hampers international efforts at coalescence. To fight this, we need to start questioning what corrupt leaders tell us and realize that a life is a life, regardless of ethnicity or nationality. Just because a country does not agree with the U.S. does not make them evil or belligerent. In order for the international community to work closer together to fight more pressing problems than maintaining the life of excess of Americans — issues like poverty, education, job opportunity, human rights violations — the American people and government need to stop acting like we are the "king of the hill" and start helping those that life has provided fewer opportunities for.

Justin Jacques is a political science major.

Cost of winter heating looks grim

Group looks to help with Keep ME Warm program

Everyone knows that Maine winters are cold, and everyone has some difficulty staying warm. Most college students get the full experience of a drafty apartment, house or dorm room. It is simply part of the college experience. We all like to think that we are going to graduate and conquer the world. Trumpets will sound, money will fall from the sky as manna from heaven and everything will be, as my grandmother would say, hunky-dory. Yet, for many people this is simply not the case. The reality of a Maine winter is heating bills falling from the sky — not exactly manna.

As a college student, you may not see the impact of a heating oil bill directly, but ask your landlord or look up how much the University spends on heat, or check out www.umaine.edu/ofm/utilities/UTILITIES and prepare to be enlightened. On the other hand, you can just trust me — one could purchase a considerable amount of Corona with that money, if one was so inclined. Also as a college student, you probably don't want to think about that, but you will have to. To Benjamin Franklin's famous thought on certainty, I propose the Maine winter corollary — "In this

JOSHUA
PARDA

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

world nothing is certain but death, taxes and astronomical costs of home heating."

By now, you must be wondering what I am getting at. It is simple: each year, nearly 51,000 Maine residents qualify for home heating assistance based on income — an average \$12,000 per year — about half of which are elderly. In recent years, the state has made efforts to help some of these Mainers with various programs, one of which is called Operation Keep ME Warm. The idea is that volunteers "winterize" a few thousand homes of the lowest-income Maine residents. All of it is based on basic installation of energy conservation and efficiency products to reduce energy use, energy bills, winter drafts and to improve comfort. This is not to mention the benefits of conserving energy, both environmental and in terms of that catchall phrase, "national security."

The Green Campus Initiative

is organizing teams to take part in Keep ME Warm. Participation requires teams of three for one day, six to eight hours, for Oct. 19-22. There is some training and other details, which are available at www.volunteermaine.org/keepmewarm. I urge everyone to check it out and give it some serious thought. You don't even need to sign up through GCI — get a team together, pick a day and register online. You'll need to gather some tools, but it is nothing exotic.

Most importantly, this is not a suggestion aimed solely at the student body. Faculty, staff and administration should get involved as well, especially since there is a good chance that you have some experience in the cost of Maine winters.

UMaine's Mission Statement reads, "Through teaching, basic and applied research, and public service activities, the University of Maine contributes to the economic, social and cultural life of Maine citizens." Well, UMaine, here is your chance to walk the walk.

Joshua Parda is a graduate student and coordinator for the Green Campus Initiative.

go.

MUSIC

Motor Booty Affair
7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
Buchanan Alumni House
\$20

Smile Empty Soul
Evans Blue
8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
Ushuaia
\$15 advance, \$17 door

Roy Haynes Quartet
8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
Maine Center for the Arts
WMEB Nightmare on Mill Street
9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
Blues Cafe

COMEDY

Maine Attraction
Last Comic Standing
Pete Lee
9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
Memorial Union

Bob Marley
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21
Maine Center for the Arts

ARTS

Marjane Satrapi
Iranian Graphic Novelist
Socialist & Marxist Study
Series
12:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
130 Little
"Iran in the Revolution and
After"
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
DPC 100

School of Performing Arts
Open House
10th anniversary of
Class of 1944 Hall
4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
Class of 1944 Hall

Alumni Association
Homecoming Craft Fair and
Maine Marketplace
10 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21
Memorial Union
Free with MaineCard; \$1
admission

MOVIES

"Power and Terror: Noam
Chomsky"
MPAC Film Series
7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
140 Little Hall

"You, Me and Dupree"
7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
100 DPC

"Serial Experiments:
Lain 10-13"
9 p.m.
DPC 100

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Out Week Dance
9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
York Commons

Karaoke Night
9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21
Memorial Union

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.

Inside
Art • Bringing cityscapes to
UMaine Museum of Art.
Page 12

style

Beck returns
with new
sound.
Page 12



Coming out, loud and clear

By Zach Dionne
Copy Editor

The next time Matthew Small performs at a cabaret-style event, challenge yourself to push through the sea of people surrounding him after the last note: because two things are guaranteed: Small will be receiving mass amounts of deservedly hearty congratulations, and you will want to express your gratitude for such an enjoyable evening.

Singing Out was held on Monday night in the Bear's Den as part of UMaine's participation in Coming Out Week. Small sang to an enthusiastic wall-to-wall audience for over an hour, and special guest Craig DeForest contributed two tunes. Dr. Laura Artesani, who Small repeatedly thanked throughout the show and said was "magical" to perform with, lent her commendable piano talents for the evening.

"Straight from Windham, Maine — well, not that straight — it's Matthew Small," Kyle Webster lightheartedly quipped as he introduced the show's star.

As early as the first song's chorus, the tie between Small's performance and Coming Out Week was evident.

"I hope I selected songs that offered a glimpse into one gay American's experience."

Small said after the show. "Many of the composers I showcased are gay themselves. Their lyrics offer such rich layers to interpret."

After Small's opening piece, "Where I Want to Be," from "Chess," he included selections from "Riverdance," "Cinderella," "Side Show," "My Fair Lady," "Cabaret," and "Les Miserables." Dr. Artesani's nimble piano playing was particularly impressive on "I Dreamed a Dream," the "Les Miserables" tune. Small's rendition of "Tomorrow" from "Annie" was a fan favorite.

Small is gifted with not only an unfalteringly smooth and pure voice, but also the skill to evoke the dramatic senses and feelings of the songs. He is a master of putting the audience into the moment of the song's plot;

whisking the audience away to the worlds of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and "My Fair Lady" was as natural for Small as his genuine and often funny talks with the audience between songs. And a note to future Coming Out Week performers — use of the word Gaelic may induce smirks and eventual laughter from your diverse crowd.

See OUT on Page 12



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

Jazz virtuoso to play

Roy Haynes performs as part of endowment

By Thomas St. Pierre
For The Maine Campus

A constant innovator in the jazz scene for well over 50 years, Roy Haynes continues to gain international recognition well into his 70s. The Maine Center for the Arts, a recent recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Masters Award, is pleased to welcome Haynes to the University of Maine Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

The Jazz Masters Award

program allocates funds to one performing arts center in each state.

"This organization invites who they think are the best jazz masters, creating a list of approximately 20 musicians," said Adele Adkins, associate director of the MCA.

Each performing arts center chooses one jazz musician from this list to perform in their facility. Depending on the artist, the event may cost from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Born in 1925 in Roxbury, Mass., Haynes was inspired by his father, a church organist, to

become musically involved. By the mid-1940s, Haynes was immersed in the jazz scene, working with such greats as Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, Bud Powell and Kai Winding. From 1945 to 1947, Haynes played for Lester Young's band and backed Thelonious Monk, which ultimately led to the formation of his own group in 1958.

Haynes continued to accompany various singers and integrate his unique drumming style that served to accent

the vocals and to liven the actual performances. In 1995, Haynes was named a National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master and continues to impress audiences as he remains at the forefront of jazz innovation, improvisation, and experimentation.

Haynes is indeed a monolithic icon in the jazz genre. According to Adkins, Haynes' performance offers not just a fantastic concert, but an extraordinary chance to glimpse into the heart of what has characterized the jazz experience in the latter half of the 20th century.

**8 p.m.
Friday
Maine Center
for the Arts**

Halloween tradition continues at WMEB

By Erin McNamara
Staff Reporter

WMEB 91.9 will create a "Nightmare on Mill Street" this weekend to kick off the Halloween season.

Its annual Halloween party, which has been frightening college freshmen for approximately five years now, will be held at 9 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the Blues Cafe on Mill Street in Orono. The party will feature three different musical artists, including local favorite DJ Clarity. In addition to another electronic act, Bangor-based metal band Shadar Logoth will perform.

"We have a full-out progressive metal band, which is really sweet because metal doesn't really happen in Orono, and they really rip it up," said WMEB Promotions Director Patrick Anderson.

WMEB invites all those attending the show to come in costume and to act it out throughout the night.

"We're making it very interactive," Anderson said. "It's cool when Halloween also can last a week instead of just a couple days."

Anderson mentioned that he hopes this concert will encourage attendees to continue celebrating Halloween through the

actual holiday weekend as well. He said that he feels a concert like this will be a great way to kick off this frighteningly fabulous holiday.

The Blues Cafe will be set up as a haunted house for the event, with a wide variety of spooks lurking in the basement, as they wait for partygoers to pass by. There will also be other, more creative aspects to the event.

Local artist Shine will paint at the concert while the music is playing. At the end of the show, her painting will serve as a visual interpretation of the concert. Anderson knows her personally and invited her to the show to add another unique element to the evening's attractions.

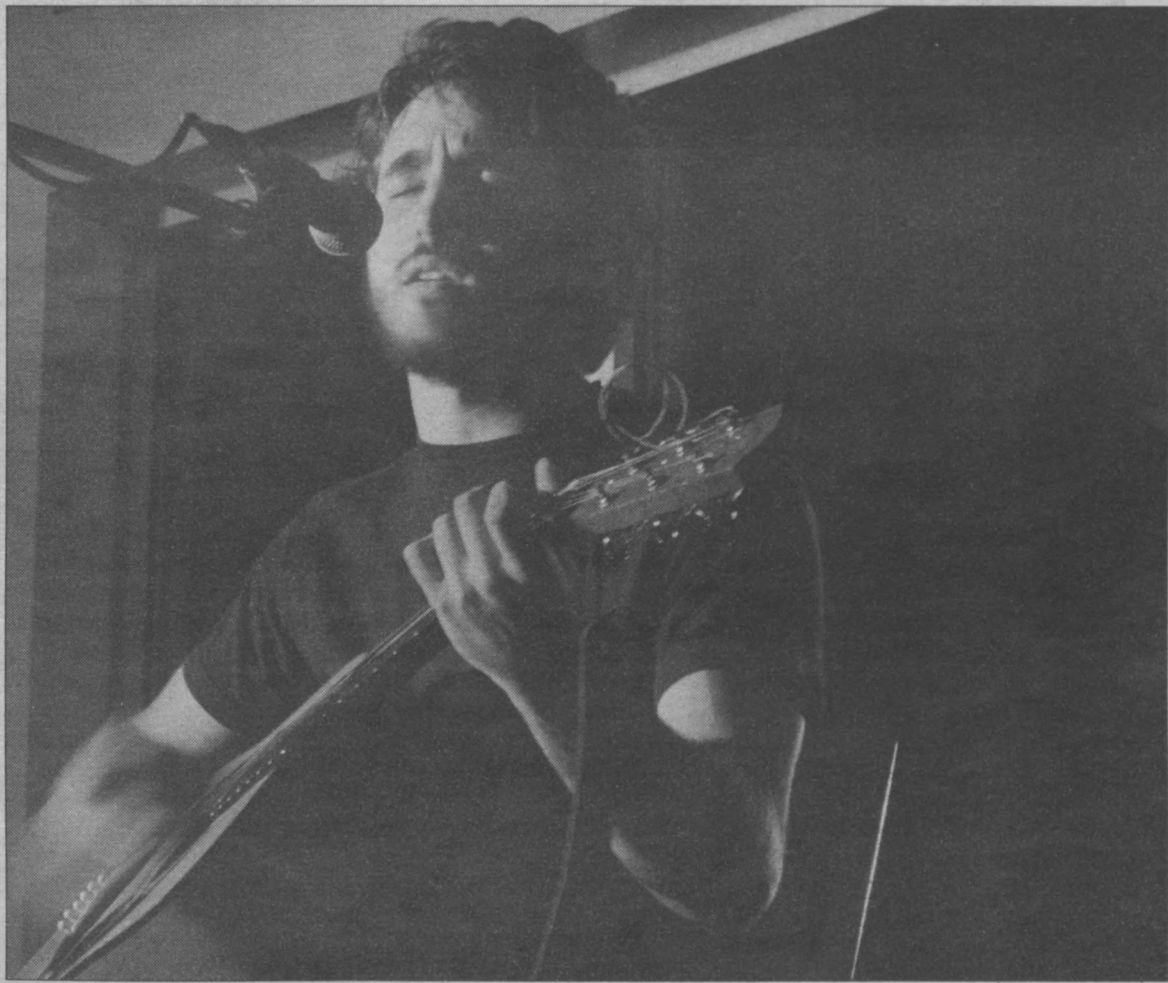
"It's like one more creative element to the experience and one more way to visualize it while it happens," Anderson said.

The concert will be an 18-plus event with no cover charge. There will be a cash bar during the show. Anderson encouraged all community members to attend the show.

"Come out to get in costume and start your Halloween celebration a little early and to have a frightfully fun time," Anderson said.

**9 p.m.
Friday
Blues Cafe**

Soulful Sounds



CAMPUS PHOTO BY OLENA TRYMAYLO

HOT JAVA — Tyler Irish plays acoustic folk at Java Jive's open mic night on Tuesday.

WMEBSPOT

'Blues Bus' — 15 years and running

By Mae Walters
For The Maine Campus

The Blues Bus isn't a new way to get to Bangor — it's a WMEB radio show celebrating its impressive 15-year anniversary.

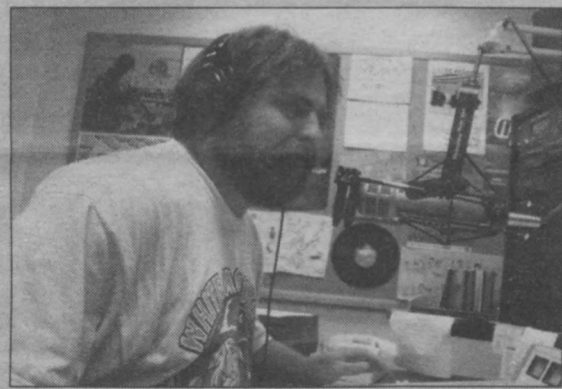
Host Mike Murphy looks like a blues musician himself, wearing a T-shirt reading "Boogie 'n Blues," with a picture of a bearded man playing a harmonica. Murphy sports an even fuller beard himself.

"It's cool being involved with the station," Murphy said. "You get to hear stuff you wouldn't hear anywhere else."

Murphy's involvement at UMaine began when he worked in 1981 at UNET, the computing department responsible for student records. In 1987 he started a music magazine online. One day he received a package by mistake, which was meant for the campus radio station, WMEB.

Several months later when Murphy was waiting for a different package to arrive, he went to the radio station thinking it might have been sent there. He didn't find what he was looking for, but he did get to talk to the manager.

The following school year, Murphy's radio career



CAMPUS PHOTO BY OLENA TRYMAYLO

began. He started out with an alternative music show. The format changed in 1991 when the station manager wanted programming to be more consistent throughout the week, so Murphy started doing a blues show on Fridays.

"Blues is the core of so much music. Rap, hip-hop, folk, metal — all kinds of people use blues riffs in their songs."

He says the show hasn't changed much over 15 years. Naturally, the playlist includes well-known musicians like Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and Stevie Ray Vaughan. But, he said, "I don't play the famous ones as often because I want to expose newer artists — and play new material from established artists."

See BLUES on Page 13

Puckerbrush marks 28th anniversary

By Thomas St. Pierre
For The Maine Campus

Writers young and old assembled Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the Puckerbrush Review. The literary magazine evolved from a modest convergence of Maine literature and criticism to an internationally-known literary authority. In conjunction with the celebration, the program paid homage to the late University of Maine English professor Constance Hunting who founded the journal in 1978.

UMaine English professor Sandra Hutchinson spoke first concerning the achievements of the Puckerbrush Review.

According to Hutchinson, the Review, which features an eclectic collection of literature, translations, interviews and reviews, was a paramount publication for the Maine community of authors, "fostering poetry, fiction, and high quality poetry reviews."

The Review provided a unique opportunity for young amateur writers to publish their work and lay a foundation for their literary careers. Even today, the Review — while it has entered the international scene — nonetheless continues to provide a focal point at which Maine writers can come together in an "ongoing literary conversation," Hutchinson said.

Following this segment,

Sandy Phippen, 43-year professor and Hunting's close friend, exchanged various anecdotes surrounding the publication of the Puckerbrush Review as he talked about its relationship to Maine literature. Specifically, Phippen spoke about his initial encounter with the Review, reminiscing with the audience about how Hunting had approached him to write an "icy" review about an abominable book written about Maine.

Burt Hatlen, University of Maine English professor, also expressed his sentiments about Hunting and the incomprehensible number of contributions she

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CDREVIEWS

Beck
"The Information"
 Interscope Records

Beck's latest creation, "The Information," was released on Oct. 3. He began working on it back in 2003 with the hopes that he could create something interactive and different for his fans. Three years later, the new album is coming out with a DVD of 15 videos made by Beck, his family and friends in front of a green screen with a camera purchased on Ebay. The purpose is not to get as much TV playtime as possible, but to give the listener something visual to connect Beck's music to. The videos are effective: simple, odd, and easy to remember.

Aside from the videos, "The Information" comes with stickers designed by various artists — cho-

sen by Beck himself — that you can arrange on the CD insert however you wish. Rumor has it that art galleries are planning on putting up some Beck fan attempts at album art perfection. The music itself may soon be accessible online for anyone to remix to his or her liking.

The only thing that bothers me about this album is that the tracks all seem to end too soon; the lead single "Nausea" is no exception. Other highlights are "Elevator Music" with its catchy rhythm, and "Strange Apparition," where vocals and piano steal the spotlight.

This album is very recognizably Beck, but also exceedingly fresh and innovative with all its creative potential. Move over Madonna; Beck has proved himself the ever-changing original.

—Abbey Greslick

"Talk To La Bomb"
Brazilian Girls
 Verve Forecast

It's unfortunate that the Brazilian Girls aren't more known. They transcend genre placement with more than just elements of electro, pop, punk and dance.

Despite their name, none of the members are from Brazil, and there is only one female — vocalist Sabina Sciubba. The other members of the band are Didi Gutman on keyboard, Jesse Murphy on bass and Aaron Johnston on drums.

Following the flow of her first album, Sciubba uses English, German, French, Italian and Spanish throughout the disc. She jumps languages in the same sentence, leading to amazing lyrics sung by a soothing vocalist.

Loyal fans have feared that Brazilian Girls would sell out in hopes of gaining a larger fan base with their sophomore album, but

"Talk to La Bomb" is far from sellout. It is the perfect follow-up to their earlier release.

"Jique," the first single off the album, combines an electro groove with a lovely chorus. "Sweatshop" is probably the most laid-back song on the album, perhaps of their career. "Tourist

Trap" adds humor to the CD by mentioning guests of the town peeing in the ocean and puking outside the casinos. If house music is what you are searching for, you can find it on "Le Territoire."

There may be moments that seem to try too hard to sound different and sophisticated, whereas their self-titled album seemed to flow naturally. This fact aside, the record as a whole still proves to be one of the best releases this year. Brazilian Girls have proved they are not going to disappear any time soon.

—Sarah Swiek



Tonight: Music with a mission

As Fast As, Jacks Wild and Steiners to play Frequency for cause

By Zach Dionne
 Copy Editor

For those about to vote, we will rock you. Tonight, all corny juxtapositions of AC/DC and Queen song titles aside, UMaine Rocks the Vote will be held in the North Pod of Memorial Union from 7 p.m. – 11 p.m. Matthew Small will host the event.

With elections coming Nov. 7, student voting participation is encouraged with an entertaining and original concept.

"UMaine Rocks the Vote is about raising awareness about the power of the student vote on Nov. 7," said Rep. Emily Cain, who is running for re-election as Orono's representative in the Maine Legislature. "We hope to register hundreds of students to vote at the concert and educate students about what's on the ballot this fall."

The hotly debated Taxpayer Bill of Rights, frequently referred to as TABOR throughout headlines statewide, is question No. 1 on this fall's ballot.

UMaine's premiere male and female a cappella groups, The Steiners and Renaissance, respectively, will begin performing at 7 p.m. At 8:45 p.m., Portland rockers As Fast As will take the stage. As Fast As features former Rustic Overtones keyboardist Spencer Albee, who handles vocal duties as well as occasional guitar and ukulele contributions.

Local group Jacks Wild will close out the night at 10:30 p.m.

"Students will have the opportunity to register to vote, meet candidates, and get information about ballot questions. I hope students will leave the event feeling empowered to vote," Cain said, adding that she hopes students will feel "confident that they know what and who they are voting for Nov. 7."

Representatives from the Democratic, Republican and Green parties, the Progressive Student Alliance, Opportunity Maine and other groups will be present.

"I want students to know they can get information from all of these groups and ask [them] questions now, so they don't hesitate to vote this year," Cain said.

A free event, UMaine Rocks the Vote will com-



FILE PHOTO

DEUCES WILD — Jacks Wild will be one of the bands performing at Rock the Vote tonight.

bine a fun night at the Union with great live music and a variety of opportunities to prepare, learn, and ask questions about the upcoming election.

"I'm looking forward to emceeing [UMaine Rocks the Vote] because I want all students to know about their right to vote locally on Nov. 7," Small said. "Our generation has the opportunity to address important issues in Maine and America. Voting is a great way to start that process. I hosted this event two years ago and had a great time. We have some excellent bands and groups performing."

Urban landscape prints featured in Norumbega Hall's newest exhibit

By J. Astra Brinkmann
 Production Assistant

Spanning two centuries and hundreds of printmakers, the Maine Print Project asserts itself as the "biggest art collaboration in Maine history." The University of Maine Museum of Art, located in Bangor, is one of 25 venues where the exhibition opens this month on Friday, Oct. 20.

The artists featured in the exhibit, John Marin and Richard Estes, were born in New Jersey and Illinois, respectively. They spent considerable portions of their lives on the

coast of Maine, but primarily devote their works to urban landscapes. Another artist, Bernard Langlais, whose abstract reliefs are not part of the Maine Print Project but go on

display at the same time, was born in Old Town, and dedicated much of his life to intricate woodcuts.

University of Maine Museum of Art

The majority of Marin's works are done in an intaglio form of printmaking, known as "etching," mean-

ing that the image was incised into a surface with acid. Marin's prints are small compared to Estes' expansive screenprints and color woodcuts, but Museum Director Wally Mason says there is a reason for this.

"Most artists have master printers working on their prints, but Marin made all of the prints himself," Mason said.

Marin's self-implemented methods account for the lack of a large scale, but do not detract from the prints themselves. His earlier works depict with accuracy European architecture in bustling cities, while

See PRINTS on Page 13

OUT

From Page 10

Small even went so far in his performance as to open an Oscar Wilde action figure on the piano, a gift he received last Christmas. Wilde Stein, UMaine's alliance for sexual diversity and the key sponsor of Coming Out Week at UMaine, is named for Oscar Wilde and Gertrude Stein, two historical pioneers of open homosexuality.

"Coming Out Week is important at UMaine, and not just for gay people. It's an opportunity to educate our straight friends about the joys and challenges of living

our lives honestly," Small said.

After Craig DeForest's two songs, the second being a fantastic rendition of the country tune "When You Say Nothing at All," where he serenaded lady friend Jackie Carvey in front of the audience, Small returned to the stage for several encores. His final encore before the classic "Blue Moon" was an original piece he composed four years ago, titled "Mrs. Minahan." The piece was personal and appropriate for the event, as it dealt with frustrating relationship issues created by oppressive societal standards.

"I was having a particularly difficult time getting over a relationship that ended because of the fundamental religious beliefs of

my boyfriend's family. The song is a sad testament to the reality that sometimes love is not enough to sustain a relationship," Small said. One of the song's verses ends with "He's climbing up the wall you built while he was young," and shoots into a chorus where Small boldly proclaims, "I've been kissin' your son."

Small, Artesani, and DeForest received a standing ovation. The event was an enlightening experience for all who were fortunate enough to attend. Students interested in attending more Coming Out Week events can visit www.umaine.edu/glb or contact Kyle Webster on FirstClass for more information.

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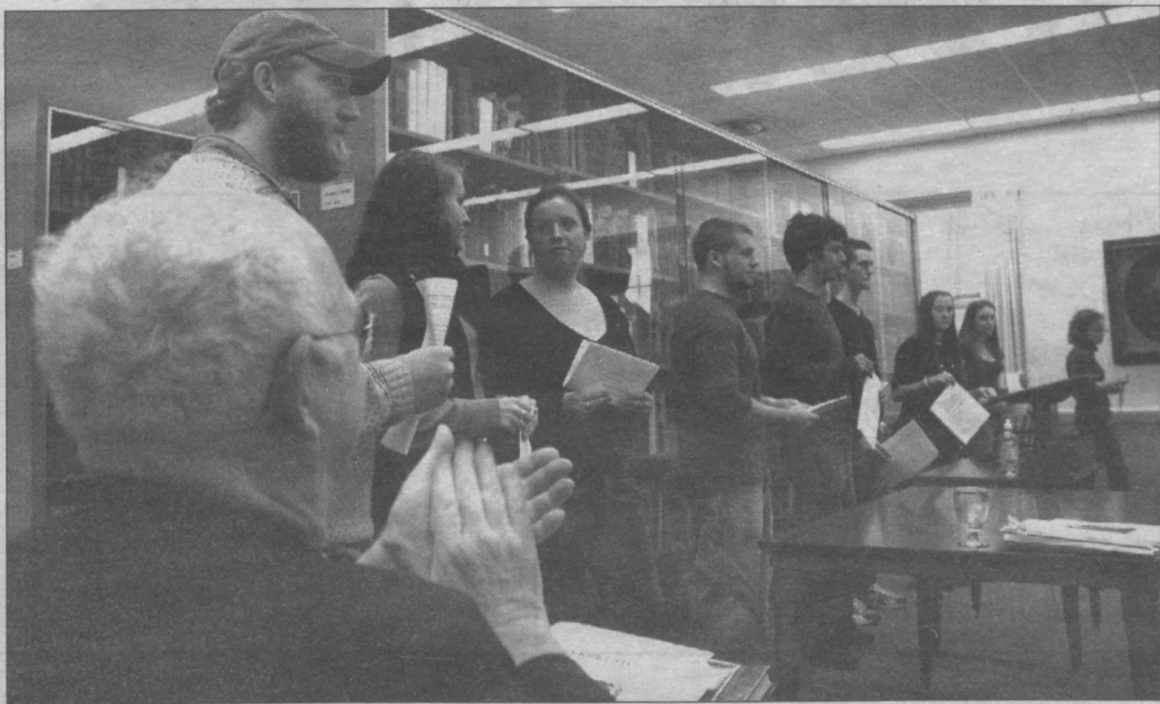
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CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

PUCKER UP — Sanford Phippen applauds students who have just finished reading a selection of short stories and poems from past issues of the Puckerbrush Review.

PRINTS

From Page 12

his later works developed a sense of experimental roughness about them, as his etchings capture the basic movements of structure with few lines.

Estes' ability to render the distorted reflections on industrial objects is uncanny. Unlike Marin, the pieces in the exhibit show that Estes' craft has stayed its path, improving mostly in detail and scope. His photorealistic works combine a sense of solitude and minimalism in what would otherwise be scenes teeming with life.

"D-Train" (1988) is his most involved work and perhaps his most impressive, as the viewer peers into a cross-section of an empty subway travelling the East River in New York City.

Langlais' works may take some time for the onlooker to become accustomed to after the explicitly urban content of Marin and Estes, but his attention to detail is admirable. "To the Room of an Old Maid," (1962) a large mahogany colored block of wood, looks to have been vandalized carefully with mild epithets and hearts with initials carved into the surface. "Pigeon Holing" (1961-1962) is another large block sec-

tioned off in squares and filled with various wooden curiosities.

According to Mason, Langlais' works on display were selected from a vast catalogue of hundreds.

Langlais' outdoor estate in Cushing is filled with mostly wood sculptures made later in his life of animals ranging in height from 15 inches to 15 feet. "If you're driving by, you will see that there is something enormously different going on at the property," said Mason.

The Maine Print Project and Langlais' abstract relief exhibits will remain open until Jan. 13.

Admission is free with a MaineCard; for more information, visit www.umma.umaine.edu.

REVIEW

From Page 11

made to the Maine literary community. "I think Connie saw the magazine as defining something about Maine poetry," he said. Hatlen, like Hutchinson, commended Hunting for "finding writers who needed an audience."

Maine poet and UMaine English professor Kathleen Ellis coordinated a presentation that featured nine of her students. They provided a rendition of memorable poems and other passages that appeared in the Review. The students read what they considered to be the most captivating poems and passages representing a multitude of diverse styles that have appeared in the publication. This exemplified the hallmark

ability of the Review to unite writers from the various genres of the literary world.

Subsequently, UMaine English professor Tony Brinkley discussed the relationship of the Puckerbrush Review to the international community. Hunting's son Sam then talked about the future of the Puckerbrush Review and his hopes of extending its availability to the digital world.

Phippen closed with the presentation of the newly printed edition of the Puckerbrush Review, a memorial to Constance Hunting. Its 180 pages eulogize Hunting and expose the great magnitude of her influence on Maine writers. Most importantly, it tells us that Hunting lives on, not only in the Puckerbrush Review itself, but in our writing, in our minds, and in our hearts.

BLUES

From Page 11

On his desk are several yellow envelopes containing promotional CDs fresh from the mailbox. A number of blues record labels send in CDs to the show, and Murphy also does a fair amount of scouting on his own. He reads magazines such as "Living Blues" and "Blues Review," and e-mails promoters regularly for new material.

For those looking to update their blues collection, Murphy recommends Tad Robinson, Shemkia Copeland and Ruthy

Foster, who will be playing in the Maine Center for the Arts on Halloween.

Putting shows together requires a constant balancing act between over-playing popular songs and cycling in new content. "The downside of college radio is that you might hear someone once and not hear them again for several weeks."

"The neatest thing that happens is when, out of the blue, someone calls and says they've been listening for years and keep on doing it. I get a couple of those calls a year," Murphy said.

The Blues Bus plays on Fridays from 12-3 p.m. on WMEB, 91.9 FM.

UMAINE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS

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Horoscopes

J. Astra Brinkmann

Aries

March 21 to April 20

It's been a long time since anyone discovered a continent, and you need a quick way to get rich. Start sailing those high seas now, Aries!

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

Your Saturday is looking really, really saucy, and we're not talking about condiments.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

If there ever was a time to steal, this is it Gemini! Just make sure it's a heart and that you're not in a hospital.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

When you witness the pot calling the kettle black, don't even think of the proverb. Admit yourself to an asylum because inanimate objects don't have the tendency to talk.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

How's life on cloud nine, Leo? If you effectively manage to juggle your tasks with pleasure this week, you could be on cloud ten.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

Polls are showing that marriage is going out of style. As a firm believer in tradition, it's your duty to survey enough people to show that polls are really what's out of style.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

The good news: Santa Claus said to tell you that your Christmas is going to be great. The bad news: the Lord of Turkeys will seek to avenge his family on you if you don't become vegetarian by Thanksgiving.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Keeping your mouth shut and your ears open is a great way to observe new and exciting things. It doesn't work, however, when you need to eat.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

With emotions stewing in your head, you are in dire need of an outlet. You can usually find one in a house with electricity, but bring a power surge protector just in case.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

Ever wonder why the unicorn has 'corn' in it when it should just have a 'horn'? Write to your congressman and request him to put a referendum concerning this issue on the ballot. He likes unicorns, too.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 20

Be on the lookout for impostors from the future this week. Since time travelers don't want to reveal their identities, watch individuals who have more than average confidence - particularly homecoming nominees.

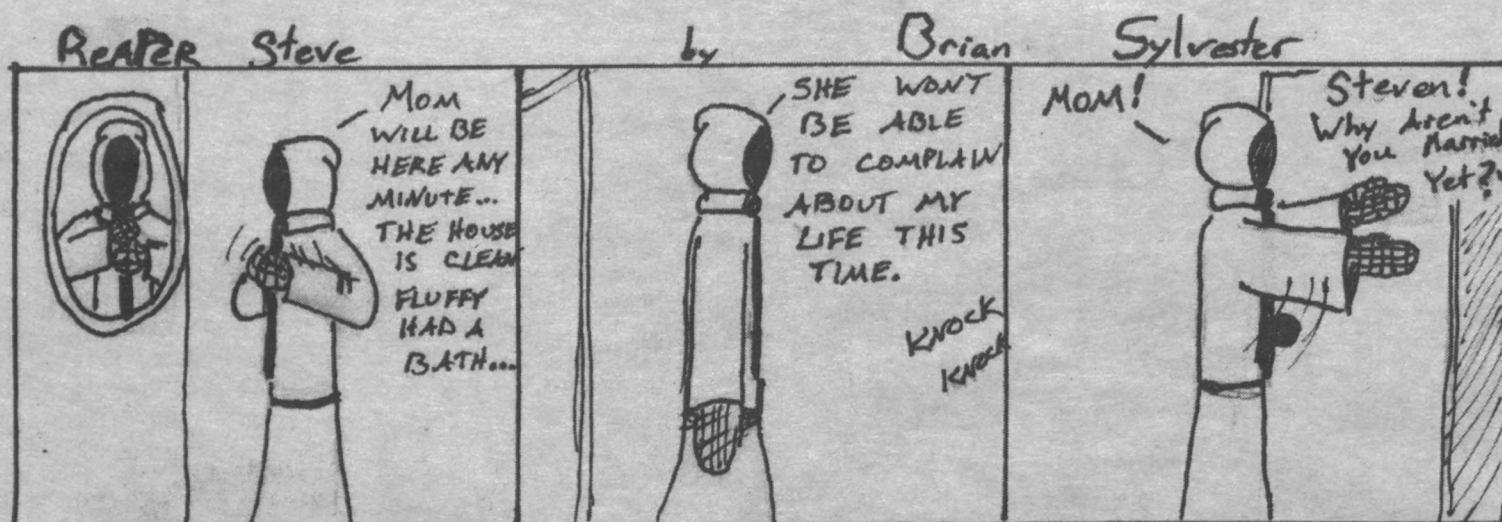
Pisces

Feb. 21 to March 20

A bad incident with rainbows upset your routine last week, causing you to scorn the color spectrum. Beware: the Hue Police are after you. Avert jail time by wearing bright orange.

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

DIVERSIONS

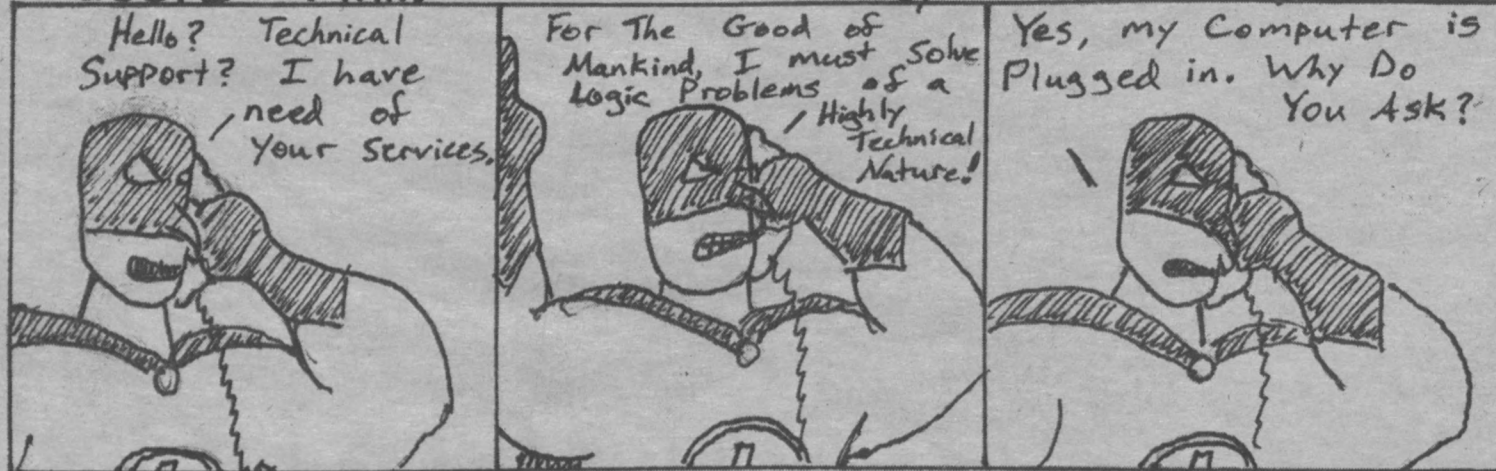


ANIMALS THAT TALK - Zak Cox



read it and weep
by Travis Dandro

LOGIC MAN!



PIGEONCAT



Sudoku

2		6			1			4
		7	6				8	
1				3				
		3		1			9	6
7								5
9	2			8		3		
				7				9
	9				4	6		
3			1			4		8

<http://www.dailysudoku.com/>

hard

The Rules:

Each row (horizontal line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

Each column (vertical line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer!

Renting 101: Landlord Concerns

Student Legal Services

Many students seek to escape dorm life by renting a private apartment. While an apartment may provide some long-awaited privacy and autonomy, it is not a panacea. The landlord wants the rent on time, the utilities may not work as expected and your roommate may not be as congenial as on the day you rented the place.

I had numerous calls from students over the summer regarding landlord-tenant issues. A few common issues emerged which I will attempt to address.

The first concept that a would-be tenant should understand involves a contract. You, as the tenant, are entering into a contract to pay rent in exchange for the apartment. If either the landlord or the tenant fails to meet his or her obligations, the other party may pursue a legal action for breach of contract. However, win-

ning a breach of contract action a year from now is little solace if the landlord is tormenting you now.

If you are still looking for a place to rent, here are a few tips to minimize the likelihood of problems later on:

Talk with your landlord. Does your landlord have other apartments or a maintenance staff? How does your landlord address maintenance needs? Does your landlord appear to be a reasonable person?

Visit the apartment. Check all of the utilities to see if they are in good working order.

Take pictures or make a list of any pre-existing damages. This will avoid a dispute later on when you seek the return of your security deposit.

Do not sign a lease if your roommate is related to the landlord! I had several calls this summer from people who were locked into leases and the landlord's son or daughter was a

tenant. The landlord's child will win every argument and can make you miserable. While it might be acceptable to share an apartment under these circumstances, do not sign a lease so you can leave if it does not work out.

Find a compatible and financially reliable roommate. You may be on the financial hook if you learn you are not compatible with your roommate. The landlord expects all of the rent, not just your half, so you need to make sure that a roommate can pay the freight. You might also want to enter into a written contract with your roommate to clarify each person's obligations.

Insure yourself. Purchase renter's insurance to protect your contents and to protect yourself from liability.

Finally, be sure to get a receipt for your security deposit.

Please stop by or call Legal Services for any legal questions.



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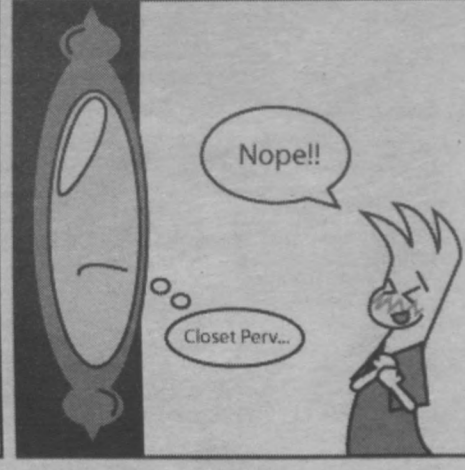
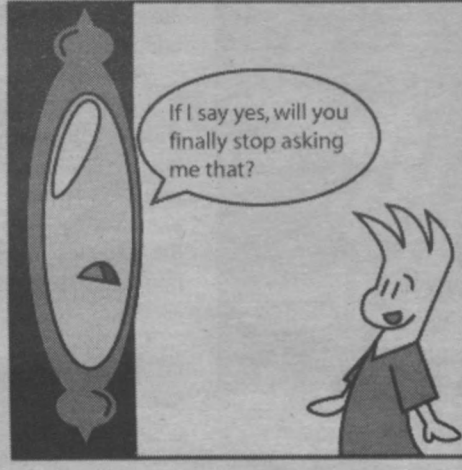
American Heart Association



The American Subconscious Atlas of America

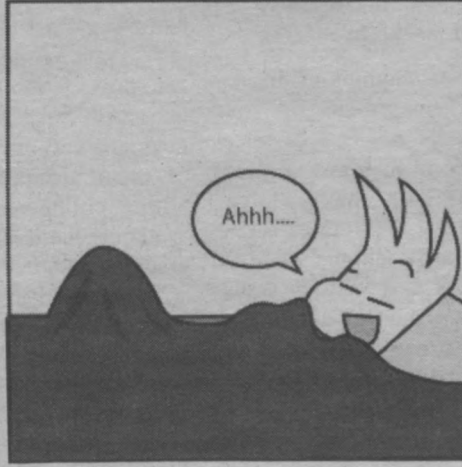
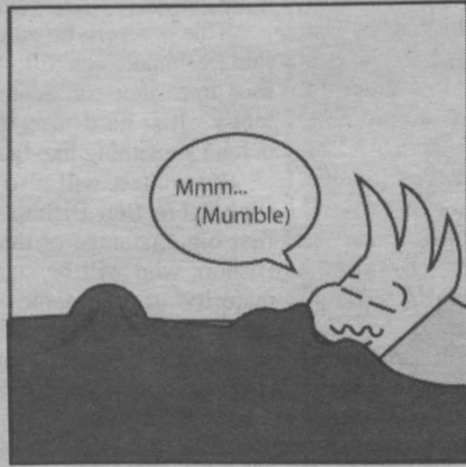
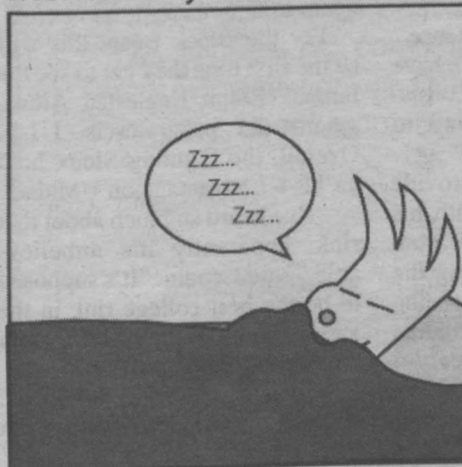
A Situationist Anthology - Eryk Salvaggio

Momentary Dementia - One Simple Wish



By - Steven Lindquist

Momentary Dementia - Mornin' Ladies



By - Steven Lindquist

PRIDE

From Page 20

tied for first place in the Atlantic 10 and ranked No. 19 nationally.

"It's never fun going down and losing 44-0, that's definitely in the back of our heads," said senior offensive lineman Justin Roberts, "but our main motivation is to get to 4-0 in the league. We want to ultimately go undefeated in this league and this is the next step."

In their way is a Hofstra team that has struggled to finish games. They boast a 2-4 record with three of their losses coming by less than five points.

"They've played everybody well. They've had some problems finishing games and they're looking to get over the edge," said Cosgrove.

Hofstra provides a different look on offense without Marques Colston, who's starring for the New Orleans Saints. But seasoned quarterback Anton Clarkson is as dangerous as ever and has given the Black Bears fits the last two years, passing for 610 yards and two touchdowns in a pair of Pride victories.

"He's had huge games against us," Cosgrove said. "He's been as hard to contain as anyone in this league, and he's so tough. He gets up from hits like very few people I've ever seen."

Clarkson and his teammates will have to reckon with a Black Hole defense that's ranked No. 1 in the country against the run among play-off-eligible teams and seems to be getting better and better every week.

"The best thing about our defense is that they play as a team. It's a different guy stepping up every week," said Cosgrove.

Offensively, UMaine will look to get senior tailback Arel Gordon involved again after his lowest

yardage total of the season last week. A shifty, speedy back who makes people miss, Gordon has amassed nearly 700 total yards.

"What amazes me about these backs is their ability to cut back on any play," Roberts said. "You're going to block someone and all of a sudden Arel stops and goes the other way. A lot of what they do sets things up for us [on the line]."

Saturday, they'll be up against a much-improved Hofstra defense that boasts a defensive front that's among the league leaders in sacks.

"What amazes me about these backs is their ability to cut back on any play. You're going to block someone, and all of a sudden Arel stops and goes the other way."

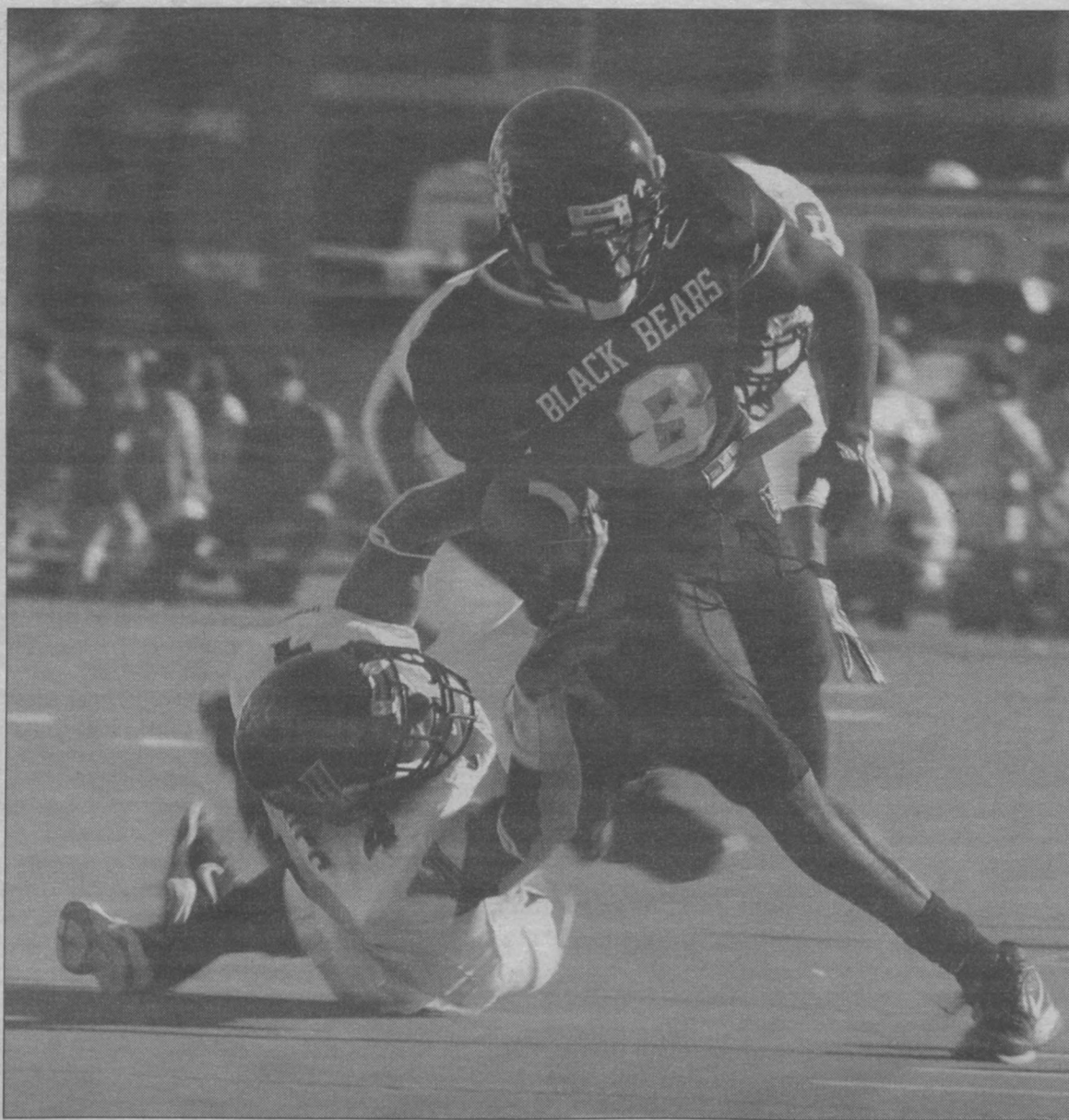
Justin Roberts
Offensive line
UMaine football

"It's a very good, very physical defense. It'll be one of the more physical games we've played this year," said Roberts.

One key to UMaine's success this season has been the reduction of negative plays. The Black Bears have cut back on turnovers and quarterback Ron Whitcomb has only been sacked 10 times after going down 11 times in last year's first game, 42 times overall.

"We take a lot of pride in protecting Ron, the last thing we want is for him to get hit," Roberts said.

Still, the Black Bears remain the most penalized team in the Atlantic 10 with 74 for 660 yards, and that's one area they must improve upon.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KYLE WARREN

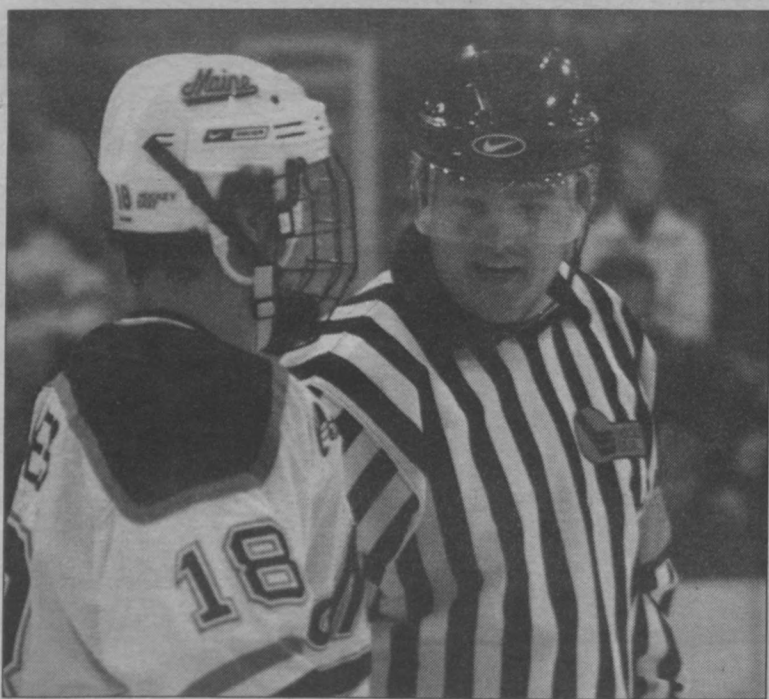
WHO'S THE MAN-ZI — Wide receiver Manzi Pierre fights for one of his five first downs during last weekend's win over Villanova. Pierre and UM host Hofstra on Saturday at 2 p.m.

"We tell our guys to play aggressively, so there are going to be some penalties," said Cosgrove. "We need to cut back on bad technique. If you're getting beat, losing the battle, don't ruin it by grabbing on. It's all about attention to detail and discipline."

While the team's main focus is on the Pride, the homecoming festivities can't be ignored. For the Black Bears as well as the fans on hand, something is a little bit more special about the traditional weekend.

"We want to put on a good

show for all the people coming back, show them we're taking care of the program," said Roberts. "There's a lot of people that have worn this jersey [that will be here] and we want them to be proud, and show them we're working hard and representing the program."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KYLE WARREN

SORRY, JOSH — An official denies Josh Soares' demand for a recount during last week's sweep of Bemidji State.

SIoux

From Page 20

WCHA power will give them some extra incentive.

The No. 4 Black Bears enter the road trip with momentum on their side after a sweep of Bemidji State and an opening-day victory over Minnesota. Still, the squad is leery of the Fighting Sioux, who stand as one of the early favorites

for the national championship.

Despite losing their top two goal threats, North Dakota once again has one of the most talented depth charts in the country. Anchored by sophomore T.J. Oshie, who burst onto the scene in a big way last year with 24 goals and 21 assists, North Dakota will look to score early and often in their home opener. The series features the two losers from last year's Frozen Four semifinals in Milwaukee.

"Anytime you can get two teams out of the previous year's Frozen Four, two programs like Maine and North Dakota that always seem to be in the mix nationally, it's got to create a great atmosphere," said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead.

Already poised to fill the void left by Drew Stafford and Travis Zajac, who departed to the pros, are sophomores Jonathan Toews and Ryan Duncan. Early in the year, Toews, who is the property of the Chicago Black Hawks, has a commendable three goals and two assists.

On the other hand, Duncan is no pushover. In the first four games, Duncan has registered two goals and two assists. Rounding out the rest of the offensive attack will be freshman Darcy Zajac, and sophomores Brad Miller and Andrew Kozek.

"They probably had the best recruiting class in the country last year," said Whitehead. "You can see those sophomores littering their roster. All of them are elite guys. It's very impressive. And all of them are pretty comfortable with college hockey now. Watching them on tape — that's a great group."

Defensively, North Dakota doesn't look as daunting but still packs a punch. With Brian Lee and Robbie Bina leading the way, the Black Bears hope to keep their surging offense on the right track. Totalling more than 13 goals last

weekend, the Black Bears are anxious to take on Jordan Parise's replacement, Philippe Lamoureux, who is 3-1-0 this year.

Lamoureux has posted a .933 save percentage and a 1.50 goals against average so far this year. Both figures could take a hit if the same offense that appeared against Bemidji State shows up in Grand Forks. Only three games into the year, UMaine has recorded scores from 11 different skaters, three of which have tallied multiple goals. Atop the point list right now for UMaine is Tyler with six assists. Following close behind with one goal and four assists is Keenan Hopson. Rounding out the top three is Wes Clark with four points on three goals and one assist. Clark collected all those points last weekend.

"I don't know the last time that we had 11 people score in just three games," said Leveille.

"This is a very broad offense," said freshman Zach Sill. "We have four lines that can score consistently. It's hard for teams to defend something like that."

The contest will also provide sophomore Ben Bishop with his first big challenge of the season. Bishop, who will be starting the majority of the games for the Black Bears this season, figures to be the biggest piece to UMaine's postseason puzzle. It's simple. If Bishop steps up and becomes the elite player that Whitehead and company feels he

could be, then the squad will challenge for the school's third national title. Friday and Saturday night's duels will go a long way in showing if Bishop has the right stuff. Already this season, Big Ben is 3-0-0 with a .993 save percentage and 1.75 goals against average. The important fact is that he has snatched 70 saves in those three games, while letting up 5 goals. For both netminders, this will be one of the bigger regular season series of their careers.

"You're looking at two goalies who are each trying to make their mark, not just on their team but in their leagues and nationally," said Whitehead. "This is an opportunity for each of them to go toe-to-toe and have their own little duel, kind of like a pitching duel, within a game. Bishop always enjoys a great challenge, so I'm sure he'll be up to that."

For the Black Bears this will be the first time they get to see the famous Ralph Englestad Arena, where the program is 1-1-0. Overall, the Fighting Sioux hold an 11-4-1 advantage on UMaine.

"I've heard so much about that rink, apparently it's unbelievable," said Lundin. "It's supposed to be the best college rink in the nation, so it's going to be a great opportunity to play there."

Friday's game is at 8:30 p.m., while Saturday's is at 8 p.m. Both games can be seen on WABI-TV 5 in the Bangor area.



CELTICS CORNER

By Tyler Lamoureux
For The Maine Campus

With November right around the corner, it is almost time for the regular season of NBA basketball to tipoff. The Boston Celtics are coming off a somewhat disappointing 2005-2006 season and are looking to improve. Considering they are one of the youngest teams in the league, Celtics fans have something to look for in the future, but that doesn't mean good things won't happen this season.

Led by their captain, Paul Pierce, the Celtics have had an upbeat and positive preseason so far. Pierce, who has been ridiculed for not being enough of a team player, had his best season last year leading the Cs in most major statistical categories. Last year it was said Pierce did not have enough veteran help and that the team was too young to compete. With another year under the young players' belts and veterans such as Wally Szczerbiak and Theo Ratliff, the Celtics could surprise some people.

With a preview, you need predictions, so here are a few of mine beginning with the starting lineup for the Celtics. Barring injury, come tip-off for the first regular season game, you should see Sebastian Telfair at point guard, Wally Szczerbiak at shooting guard, Paul Pierce at small forward, Ryan Gomes at power forward, and Theo Ratliff at center. That is not my best starting five for Boston, but I see where coach Doc Rivers is going with it. Players like Al Jefferson, Delonte West, and Rajon Rondo will all fight for starting spots, but Rivers has made it clear he does not mind playing "small ball." Ryan Gomes is an undersized power forward, but moved himself ahead of Jefferson with his splendidly surprising play

last year. Delonte West was the starting point guard last year, but with the new players coming in this season, he is more suited for the sixth-man job than anyone on the roster.

Getting back to Rondo, he is my surprise of the season. I have a few on my mind, but the speedy guard from Kentucky takes the cake. Rondo was taken mid-first round in this year's draft and Boston could not have been happier to pick him. General Manager Danny Ainge is very high on Rondo and if you've watched the first couple of preseason games you know why. Playing behind starter Telfair, Rondo has been, to say the least, amazing and has Boston fans buzzing. In three games so far he's averaged 15.3 points per game, 5.7 assists, 4.3 rebounds, and 3.3 steals. It is still early to crown him as the future of the Celtics, but Rajon Rondo is off to a heck of a start.

This year, I can't see how Boston won't improve from last year's showing. Coming from a 33-49 record last season, I see the Celtics somewhere around 45 wins this season. Yes, that number could be a little high. But, as I mentioned before the youngsters have one more year of experience and we have even more talent on this year's squad than last. Don't be surprised if come trade deadline the Celtics try and work out a blockbuster for a big-name player. I won't predict they will trade for someone like Kevin Garnett, but Boston is just as suited as any other team to get a deal done. With young trading chips and some extra first rounders, the Cs could make some noise at playoff time.

Black Bears earn first road win

Tackle football club secures division championship, playoff berth

By Adam Clark
For The Maine Campus

Going into Sunday's contest in Dover, New Hampshire, the University of Maine Black Bear tackle football club was faced with something they had not been able to overcome so far this season: a road game. Sunday changed everything. Salvaging their three-game road trip, the Black Bears trounced division rival Exeter 27-6, snapping a losing streak of three games and clinching a playoff spot.

After suffering three straight setbacks, all hard-fought, tough-luck, close contests, the Black Bears, now 3-3, used an efficient passing game and a stifling defense to get back on track, once again controlling their own destiny of securing the East division title.

In Sunday's game, UMaine came out strong right from the start. Aided by an aerial attack that had been inconsistent throughout the season thus far, it all changed against the Gamblers, who are now 0-6. Sophomore quarterback Brett Davison spread the ball around, completing touchdown passes to three different receivers in the first half. Touchdown passes of 9, 23, and 16 yards to Gil Cyr, Dan Sprogis and

Steve McGuire, respectively, helped the Black Bears jump out to a 20-0 halftime lead, which they would not relinquish.

"I think the biggest thing about this [past] weekend's game was getting our confidence back," said junior Gil Cyr.

"The biggest thing...was getting our confidence back."

Gil Cyr
UM Tackle Football Club

In the second half, the Black Bears changed their strategy. With a 20-0 lead, they turned to their running game to dominate possession and wear down the opposition. After a 1-yard touchdown run by sophomore Matt Littlefield, it was 27-0 and the Black Bear defense, which has allowed the second fewest points in the league, allowed its only score of the game, a 1-yard touchdown run by Exeter making it 27-6.

"It's been a season full of ups and downs for us as an offensive unit and it was nice to be putting up some

points on the board again," Cyr said about an offense that had scored only six points in its three previous contests.

With division play wrapped up for the Black Bears, they return this weekend for their homecoming game against the Mass Fury, who are 3-3. They are coming off a bye week and have statistics eerily similar to the Black Bears. Allowing only 58 points, compared to 56 by UMaine, the Fury have scored the same amount of points as UMaine this season with 99. With the same record, and very similar team statistics, Saturday night's game is crucial for both teams as UMaine needs a win to stay in first place and the Fury need a win to stay above .500 and out of last place in the very competitive West division. Kickoff for Saturday night's game is slated for 7 p.m.

"Traveling so far to play a game makes rest and mental preparation so vital for a young team," said coach and running back Eric Whitman. "Also making sure the guys rest up beforehand as any road game takes a lot out of you. Three straight weeks is tough, especially in football. Add that to the fact that only a few of us ever had to go on such a long and extended road trip."

College Saturday, losing a heart-breaker 5-0. The loss brings UMaine's record to an even 2-2. In front of a crowd of 200 that included friends, parents and rugby alumni, the women's team gave Bowdoin everything that they could handle for the first 40 minutes of action. The Black Bears hit all the rucks and phases with intensity and purpose, oftentimes overpowering girls twice their size.

The Black Bears will look to take the momentum of their tremendous effort into this week as they prepare to play border-war rival UNH.

PREPS

From Page 20

were just learning the game.

"We worked extremely well," said senior captain Josh Taylor. "We worked great lines, and ran the plays the way we wanted to run them."

The 5-0 Black Bears are not celebrating too much though, as the Cup Playoffs start this weekend, when third-ranked UMaine will take on No. 6 Providence College in Orono on Saturday.

"We will be watching a lot of game tape," Taylor said. "This way, we can see what we need to work on in order to make us a better team."

From here on out, UMaine will be playing teams throughout New England for the right to travel to Florida in the spring to compete for the national title.

"We accomplished one of our goals, having an undefeated regular season. Now we need to look past that and get ready for the challenges that lie ahead. We are playing for Florida," Taylor said.

UMaine's women's rugby team took on division foe Bowdoin

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HARPER

From Page 20

family vehicle at 3 a.m. Saturday morning so Laura could make her 8 a.m. practice, then spend the night in a hotel so she could do it again on Sunday before the long drive home.

"It was a lot; I can't believe that my parents did that. My mom used to drive me everywhere," said Harper.

During this time, Harper attended Mother Teresa High School, where she was a star athlete in other sports. Although her passion was soccer, Harper did not play on her high school team. Instead, she decided to try other sports. While in school, Harper played four sports: track, volleyball, hockey, and touch football. As a senior, she was named athlete of the year. She continued to play club soccer outside of school.

"It was a lot; I can't believe my parents did that. My mom used to drive me everywhere [to play]."

Laura Harper
UM Women's Soccer

In 2003, while Laura was a junior in high school, she made the squad of the Ottawa Fury,

an elite club team ranked 7th in the world at the time. Laura was the youngest player on the team, at 16, when the average age of the team was 22. She has continued to play on the team for the past three years.

"I was the baby on the team, so I played with some [UMaine] seniors who had graduated before I even came," Harper said.

Now, Harper is kept busy with her schoolwork. She is in her third year as a bio-chemistry major, and has high hopes for a career after school. "I wanted to be a doctor," said Harper. "But I want to keep playing soccer. Maybe I'll do med school, maybe I'll get a job."

Besides soccer, she enjoys the TV show "Lost" and likes to listen to music on her computer.

"I'm really into The Fray right now, but I like lots of different music," said Harper, who plays intramural basketball with some soccer teammates in their free time.

For now, however, she is living life like a normal college student, except for the six days of training a week year-round. Her work ethic and dedication to her sport is setting her apart from the rest of the competition. Black Bear soccer is going through a transition now, in which losing is no longer acceptable.

"I knew that this year I had some big shoes to fill," said Harper. Looking at her season so far, it's safe to say she is filling those shoes quite well.

UM embarks on conference road trip

By Helen McKinnon
For The Maine Campus

After a disappointing double-header weekend at home, losing 4-0 and 5-3 to New Hampshire and Boston College respectively, the University of Maine women's ice hockey team fell to 1-5-0, and 0-2-0 in Hockey East action. They will travel this weekend to Connecticut and Boston to continue chasing their Hockey East dreams.

UMAINE VS UCONN
SATURDAY OCT. 21
1 P.M.

The Black Bears are confident entering the weekend's play. Coach Lauren Steblen believes they played well last weekend, shining particularly in the third period of the game against Boston College.

"As long as we can play that way for the whole game, we should be okay [this weekend]," Coach Steblen says of the upcoming action. "There are a few details we need to work on, but mainly just playing well continuously for the whole game."

On Saturday, the Black Bears will face off against UConn at 1 p.m. in Storrs, Conn. The Huskies enter the game on the back of a 3-0 loss to St. Lawrence, but having won their four previous games this year. Defenseman Cristin Allen was picked as Hockey East's Rookie of the Week and will play in front of goalie Brittany Wilson, who has already recorded two



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

SISTER SHERIFF — Robyn Law, whose sister Kelly is an all-defender, shuffles past a BC defender last weekend.

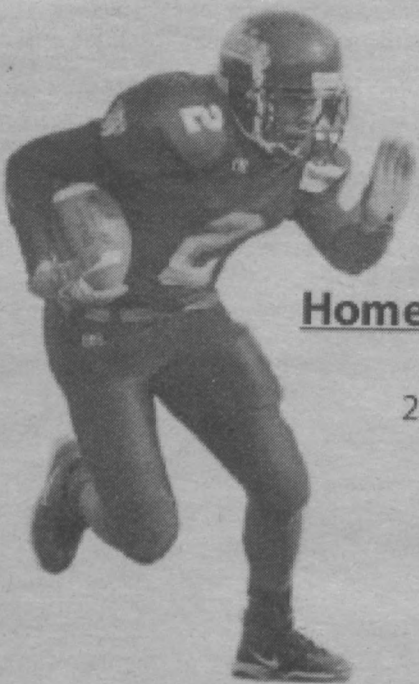
shutouts this season. Up front, UConn has some good scorers, including junior Jaclyn Hawkins who notched a hat-trick against Vermont on Oct. 6 and sits at the top of the scoring chart. One to watch is freshman Dominique Thibault, who this summer was named to the Canadian National Under 22 team and is currently third in the scoring charts for the Huskies.

The following day UMaine will play Northeastern in Boston, facing off at 2 p.m. Northeastern won two preseason exhibition

games, but hasn't been able to carry victory over into league play; they currently sit at 0-3. They have yet to play a Hockey East game, and will be looking to get their campaign off to a good start and improve on their 2005-2006 record of 24-8-1.

If the Black Bears come out fighting the way they did in the third period against BC, and manage to keep it up for the three periods, they should be able to work on improving their Hockey East record by notching a couple of victories.

This Week In Maine Athletics:



Homecoming Football Game

Maine vs. Hofstra

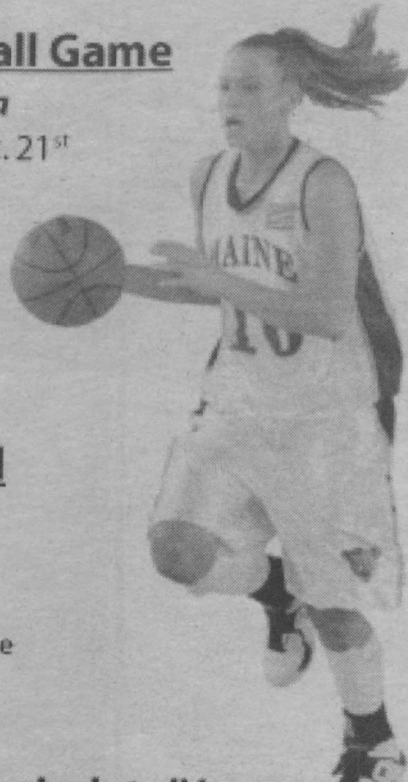
2 p.m. - Saturday, Oct. 21st
Alfond Stadium

Men's & Women's Basketball

Blue/White Scrimmage

5:15 p.m. - Saturday, Oct. 21st
Alfond Arena

Double punch event for the SuperFans Challenge
FREE pizza party in the student section



Women's Soccer

Maine vs. Vermont

3 p.m. - Thursday, Oct. 19th
Alumni Field

Last Home Game - Senior Day!

Men's Soccer

Maine vs. Boston University

11 a.m. - Saturday, Oct. 21st
Alumni Field

Last Home Game - Senior Day!

Field Hockey

Maine vs. UMBC

12 p.m. - Saturday, Oct. 22nd
Alfond Stadium

Last Home Game - Senior Day!

Get your Super Fans card punched at all home athletic events!

GO  BLUE!

For stats, news, schedules & more visit

G o B l a c k B e a r s . c o m

HOMECOMING *King*

Captain returns to lead Black Hole

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

The hardest thing Matt King's ever had to do wasn't passing a test, waking up for practice, beating an All-American tackle, or even rehabbing his two broken hands. No, it was something much simpler: calling home.

Last November, King was set to return to the University of Maine football team in his backyard of Boston versus Northeastern. He'd suffered a broken hand weeks earlier, and his family was ready to watch his comeback. But Thursday before the game, King fractured a finger on his other hand, and then had to break the news.

"To have to call my mother and father and say I wasn't going to make it to the game, I was having surgery the next day, that was probably the hardest thing I had to do all year. They were excited to see me and I was excited to come back," King said.

To say that King has bounced back in the year since would be an understatement. He is among the Atlantic 10 leaders in sacks with 5 and tackles for a loss with 8.5, and has paced a Black Hole defense ranked first in the nation against the run among playoff eligible teams.

"The defense we have this year — we all compliment each other, we're all doing our jobs. We have the ability to be the best defense in the nation and that makes us play harder and better. We haven't played our best game yet," said King.

Getting there, though, was a long and difficult road of rehabilitation, working out, and staying focused. It started on the sidelines a year ago and ran through a summer that saw him remain in Orono to train with his teammates rather than returning home to Stoughton, Mass.

"It was hard because you see plays that you think you could've made," King explained. "But I stayed around and tried to be like a coach out there, and I learned a lot. Still, I felt like I had a lot of catching up to do."

A mammoth of a man at 6-3, 242 pounds, King is perhaps more physically imposing without his pads on. But it's not just his physical attributes that make him valuable to the Black Bears, it is his leadership as well. He was elected one of three team captains last spring.

"Sometimes you take for granted how much a kid can have an impact," said UMaine coach Jack Cosgrove. "Matthew is focused, he's driven and he leads by example."

King admits that putting the injuries out of his mind was tough when he first returned to the practice field. But eventually, it subsided and his instincts took over. He intercepted fellow captain Ron Whitcomb in the team's annual Jeff Cole Spring Scrimmage, and the Black Bears knew all was well with their defensive stud.

"When I had that pick, everybody was all smiles. I think that was my coming back party," King said.

King's success and ability to overcome last year's tough luck didn't surprise anyone in the UMaine locker room.

"We kind of knew coming in that because he lost last year, Matthew would be one of the hungriest people we'd ever had and he has been. He's raised the level of play of our entire defense," Cosgrove said.

Though he plays defensive end, King's position is in the mold of players like former Patriot Willie McGinest.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KYLE WARREN

CROWNING GLORY — Senior defensive end Matt King (9) drops into coverage during last week's 20-7 win over Villanova. King is among the Atlantic 10 leaders in sacks and tackles for a loss.

He is able to rush the quarterback, but also drops into coverage to mask blitzes, technically doubling as an end and linebacker hybrid. His multiplicity makes the Black Hole an even more dangerous unit, and as a Boston native, King thrives on the comparison to the Pats leg-end.

"Once I was moved to d-end,

"We put his hand on the ground [at d-end] because of his size, but he still has all those abilities of a linebacker. He's a neat kid to have on your defense."

To get back to that point after last year, King relied heavily on his faith. Growing up playing football on Sundays, he didn't have a chance to attend church as often as most people, but that never shook a solid religious foundation.

"My mother always told me that you don't have to go to have God in your life, you can keep your relationship with Him in your own way," said King. "I believe He's one of the reasons I've been able to come back and play this year, and there's a reason that I got hurt too. Maybe I'll find out what it was, and maybe I won't, but I'm happy with how things have turned out."

Before he is entirely happy with his college career, King has a few more goals he'd like to accomplish, including getting back to playing on Sundays, but next year in the NFL.

"I saw my roommate [Jacksonville's Montell Owens] go, and friends like Brandon McGowan and Stephen Cooper, so I know it can be done from Maine," King said. "That's always been a dream of mine and I know the dream can be a reality."

King's second goal is shared by each and every Black Bear: laying claim to an A-10 title and getting back to the playoffs for the first time in four years.

"I wanted to be the best player I can be and show everyone that I'm back," King said. "But the main reason is winning another championship. I want another ring."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

Royal Profile

Height: 6'3"
Weight: 242
Year: Senior
Position: DE
DOB: 7/13/83
Stats: 31 tackles, 8.5 for a loss, 5 sacks.



Favorite TV show: ESPN's Cold Pizza

Best movie seen recently: Gridiron Gang

Pregame Music: Three 6 Mafia: "It's a tradition that started at our hang clean test. It's violent music, I'm not going to lie, but it gets you hyped up."

Favorite pro team: New England Patriots

Favorite athlete: Willie McGinest

Numbers game: King went from No. 45 to No. 9. "In high school I wore No. 4, but Darren [Stone] wears that. I wanted a single digit, and four plus five is nine."

Biggest influence: "My father. He's hard on me, but he's always there. He played basketball at Tufts, so he's been through this. I talk to that man almost everyday."



Harper makes net gains for UMaine

Junior among team,
conference leaders

By Joseph Burnham
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's soccer team is having one of its best seasons in recent memory, posting an 11-3-1

Women's Soccer

record thus far. One of the biggest reasons for the Black Bears' great season has been the sensational play of junior forward Laura Harper. Harper leads the team with eight goals this season, accounting for almost one third of the teams scoring. She currently is first in America East in goals (8), points (18), average points per game (1.20) and goals per game (.53). She brings speed and toughness to the field, and a knack for big plays, with four of her eight goals being game winners.

Harper is a native of Ottawa, Canada, and grew up loving many different sports. She didn't start playing soccer until she was 10 years old, but this didn't stop her from excelling at the sport. As a member of Ontario's 15-and-under squad, Harper won a national championship.

"That was the first time I realized that I had a chance of [playing] college soccer," said Harper. Her success and drive



CAMPUS FILE PHOTO

QUIT HARPING ON ME — Junior forward Laura Harper, seen here scoring one of her eight goals, leads America East in several scoring categories including goals per game.

with the Ontario team led to top coaches in Canada scouting her talent, hoping for the chance to have her on their team.

Growing up, there were a lot of role models in Laura's life, but none bigger than her grandfather.

"He has always been there

and been my number one fan. He was a cop and in a really bad accident, but he always keeps going," Harper said. With her grandfather's example set, Harper knew that if she worked hard enough, there was nothing she couldn't do.

Her parents, Patti and Shawn,

also support her. When she was 14, Laura was invited to try out for the Ontario Provincial team. The tryouts were five hours away from where she lived. Every weekend for two years, her parents would load up the

See HARPER on Page 18

Playing with Pride

Homecoming revenge
on menu for football

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

Jack Cosgrove has seen a lot of football during 14 years as head coach of the University of Maine football team. He's participated in nearly 300 games as a player or coach, but few have been as humbling as last season's 44-0 defeat at the hands of the Hofstra Pride.

FEATURED PLAYER: MATT KING PAGE 19

"They embarrassed us," Cosgrove said. "They laughed at us, on their sideline, in the third quarter that the game was over."

"I don't say that because I'm angry about it, it was a fact. We had nothing to say about the outcome of that game. They put us on a bus and made us live with it for nine hours, and that's one bus ride I'll never forget."

Saturday, on homecoming weekend, the Black Bears hope to exact a little revenge when the Pride visits Alford Stadium at 2 p.m. UMaine has come a long way since that dismal showing a year ago, posting a 4-2 record to start the year

See PRIDE on Page 16

UM preps for playoffs

By Joseph Burnham
For The Maine Campus

Even though it was a week earlier than traditionally scheduled, this past weekend was 'Rugby Homecoming' and what a show the men's and women's teams put on.

Rugby

The University of Maine men's rugby team capped a perfect regular season by beating Maine Maritime Academy 68-0 this past Saturday in Orono. Eight players scored for UMaine in Saturday's rugby match, but none so important as senior Mark Grimes' score 14 seconds into the game.

"We wanted to keep our momentum rolling from our last game and not let up against a weaker opponent," said Grimes.

With his legs churning with the force of ten chariots, Grimes was able to outrun all of the defenders and cement a lead that the Black Bears would refuse to relinquish. After five more tries, the Black Bears cruised into the half with a 32-0 lead. UMaine then opted to take out their starters, and put in some of the younger players who

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY CHRIS PERSICO

DENIED — Bemidji State goalie Layne Sedevie comes out of the crease to make a save on UMaine's Keith Johnson.

Marquee match on tap for Bears, Sioux

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

For a sport that boasts of its uncanny ability to be unpredictable, the last five college hockey seasons have ended rather systematically.

Whether or not East Coast col-

Men's Hockey

lege hockey fans want to admit it or not, this has been the sad truth since 2001. Dating back to Minnesota's

shocking victory over the University of Maine in 2002, the national champion has come out of the Western College Hockey Association five straight years. Despite yielding several quality contenders, Hockey East has been forced to play second fiddle to its WCHA peers. WCHA team enters Frozen Four, WCHA team leaves victorious. New day, same old story.

In this era of WCHA dominance, however, an exciting and intense rivalry has emerged between the

boys left of the Mississippi and Hockey East. Call it East vs. West. And like any good Clint Eastwood western, both sides want nothing more than to deliver a nice dish of humble pie to their opponent.

"You can't take anything away from [the WCHA], but there is definitely some animosity there and we want to take a championship back to Hockey East soon," said Black Bear defenseman Bret Tyler.

On Friday, UMaine will travel west to add another chapter to this

ever-evolving rivalry. In a rematch of 2004's Fighting Sioux slaughter party, an opening weekend sweep by North Dakota at Alford, the Black Bears are set to play two games with the squad currently ranked third in the country. The pair of games against North Dakota mark the second time in three weeks that UMaine has pitted itself against a WCHA power on the road.

Assisant captain Mike Lundin believes the chance to knock off a

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