

Fall 10-18-2007

# Maine Campus October 18 2007

Maine Campus Staff

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# the maine campus

Thursday, October 18, 2007 Vol. 126, No. 9

## UM student at center of RIAA lawsuit speaks

*From peer to peer: LimeWire, litigation and a student that can't 'forget about Dre'*

By Eryk Salvaggio

On a late afternoon, Susanne had a hankering to hear "Forgot About Dre," the Dr. Dre track from his album, "2001." Like millions of college students, Susanne was accustomed to the on-demand access to music afforded by applications like LimeWire. Without a second thought, she downloaded the track, along with nine others, to her shared file folder. That's when her mp3 files turned into a lengthy and costly legal ordeal: Representatives from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) were searching LimeWire for the same track.

According to the lawsuit filed against Susanne — whose name has been changed in this story out of fear of legal ramifications — they found it.

"My Internet got shut off, so I had to meet with IT," Susanne explained. The IT Department at the University of Maine does not monitor the network for file sharing, but responds to complaints by copyright holders like the RIAA, a trade group representing hundreds of record labels across the United States. In August, the RIAA asked the University of Maine for information on the individual addresses it had caught in

See RIAA on page 4

*"I picked up this giant package that said I was being sued. It said each song was worth \$750 to \$30,000 a song, and if I had willingly distributed it, it was up to \$150,000."*

UMaine student

## Remembering veterans



Noelle Keyser ♦ The Maine Campus

More than 3,800 flags are planted in the lawn of 178 Main Street in Orono. They represent the American soldiers killed in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. To learn more, go to page 3.

## Fire in MCA lot destroys two vehicles Monday night

Estimated \$30,000 in damage caused by unattributed blaze

By Emily Southwick

Two vehicles were destroyed Monday night in the Maine Center for the Arts parking lot after a fire broke out. Around 6:30 p.m. Sgt. Leroy Patterson, a University Public Safety officer, was driving by and witnessed the blaze. He called the Orono Fire Department, who came and extinguished it.

The fire started in a 2002 Ford F-150 pick-up truck parked in the MCA lot near the faculty sec-

tion. The truck belonged to Daniel J. French, of Minot, who was visiting campus that evening.

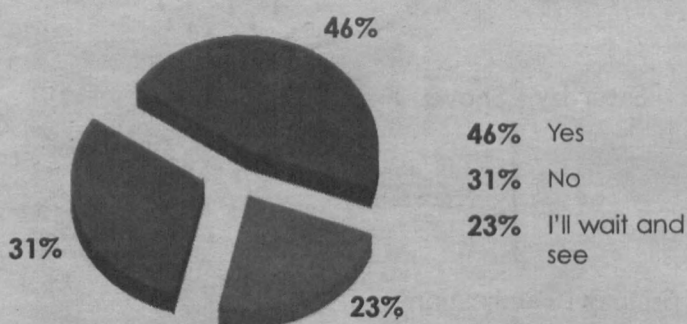
The fire then spread to a 2002 Nissan Xterra, parked directly in front of the truck.

According to Henry Vaughan, Orono Fire Marshall, the spread was inevitable. He compared it to "the same principle as a woodstove," saying that if you have anything combustible within a few feet of a woodstove or something else flammable, the fire will spread. Though there were no witnesses, Vaughan speculated that the fire and heat spread through the plastic bumpers of the two vehicles which were parked close together.

See FIRE on page 4

## WEB POLL

Do you plan on using the Zipcars?



Have the RIAA lawsuits dissuaded you from illegally downloading music files? To place your vote, please visit our Web site, [www.maine-campus.com](http://www.maine-campus.com)

## School consolidation in progress

Local approval needed to push plan through

By Jess Fish

Governor Baldacci's controversial plan to crunch Maine's current 296 School Administrative Unions down to 80 is poised to go into effect. One of the last steps left is local approval. A referendum vote concerning district consolidation on Jan.

15 could mean the difference between suffering a tax hike and receiving government funding.

The upcoming referendum offers communities the chance to reject their school board's consolidation plan. However, districts that have not met the requirements before July 1, 2009 will face a cut in government

funding for their schools and increased taxes to make up for the extra finances needed by a smaller school district.

According to a report from the Maine Department of Education, some of the benefits consolidated administrations can expect are "new educational opportunities and potential savings."

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Perspectives • Don't drink the water.

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Style • Maine's most eligible Bachelor — of science.

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Sports • Men's hockey set to take on Mercyhurst



## Consolidation: Best choice for Maine schools?



Asa Adams elementary school in Orono is one of the local schools which will be consolidated into a large district along with schools in Old Town, Veazie and Glenburn.

## Schools

from page 1

For the past several months, school districts across the state have been working with their neighbors in an effort to meet the plan's requirements and save money. According to the Bangor Daily News, over 80 percent of Maine schools have already filed their consolidation plans, but others are still struggling to find partners or refusing to combine.

Some of these districts will be granted waivers because of their size or location. For example, most school districts are required to have at least 2,500 students, but island communities and some other remote parts of Maine have a minimum requirement of 1,200.

However, there are a few districts, such as Bangor and Augusta, who have not chosen consolidate. Gordon Donaldson is a professor at the University of Maine and has conducted research on consolidation. "Some districts are currently large enough to stay by themselves.

Probably 20 to 35 of them can make a case for not joining. Bangor is one of them," he said.

Donaldson added that in smaller communities, consolidation might actually cost more money, not to mention independence.

"This law would essentially end a town's control of its own schools. Our current system has been in place for 250 years – why should [small towns] give up something that has served them that well for a promise of saving money through consolidation?"

While the plan mostly concerns Mainers employed in education and students in public education, University students have also begun to feel its effects, especially those looking toward careers in teaching and administration.

Anne Pooler, interim dean for the college of education and human development, explained that the curriculum for first-year and second-year students presently includes a course on the culture of education. She also said that the class is sure to change in the next few years because of the new resources that will be available to consolidated districts.

Adrianne Hess ♦ The Maine Campus

"Positions are going to be cut [which will] make it harder to find teaching positions in the state of Maine... It is a little ironic that Baldacci wants to create opportunities and keep college students in Maine after graduation, but here he is cutting jobs," Sarah Knox, third year Spanish and education major, said.

Those who will be most affected by the district consolidation are graduate students in UMaine's education leadership program. This program is meant to prepare anyone interested in working in education from an administrative perspective, such as superintendents or principals. Over 1,000 administration jobs are being cut through consolidation, according to the Bangor Daily News.

Done properly, consolidation could be beneficial to Maine, and bring some financial relief to the education system. However, this legislation was passed so quickly that it has some Mainers worried.

If the question of district consolidation were put to a public vote, Donaldson said he seriously doubted that it would pass.

## Coming out week celebrated at UM

### Events raise awareness for sexual diversity

By Rhiannon Sawtelle

Sexual diversity advocacy organizations in Maine are taking this week to celebrate "coming out." The week's events aim to spread awareness of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community and to encourage individuals to embrace their sexuality.

Many campuses around the nation celebrate this date but the University of Maine is taking the whole week to raise awareness and create a welcoming environment. National Coming Out Day has been an annual national event since 1988 and marks the date of the 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

The celebration events began on Sunday with the Maine AIDS Walk in Bangor and will continue through this weekend. Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity, Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allies Council, and Equality Maine are

See OUT on page 5

### Upcoming events

#### Thursday

Take back the night  
5 p.m., outside of Fogler Library

Why: To raise awareness of rape, sexual assault, domestic violence and other abuse  
What's going on: Survivors speak out, women's a cappella group Renaissance perform, UMaine Public Safety officer Deb Mitchell talks and the community marches

Sponsored by: Student Women's Association, the Safe Campus Project, Wilde Stein and UMaine Student Government

Followed by Wilde Stein Open House at 7:30 p.m. in the FFA Room

#### Friday

Coming out week dance  
9 p.m. to midnight, in York Commons

### Correcting the record

On Monday, Sept. 21 an article titled "Committee proposes tobacco-free campus" was unclear about the extent of the proposed tobacco ban. The ban in consideration would prohibit all forms of tobacco use, including snuff and chewing tobacco.

The Maine Campus strives to be accurate. If you see an error, please tell us about it by sending an email to [eryk.salvaggio@umit.maine.edu](mailto:eryk.salvaggio@umit.maine.edu).

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### THURSDAY

#### Take Back the night

5 p.m., in front of Fogler Library  
The Student Women's Assoc. is hosting an observance to raise awareness of interpersonal violence.

#### Prisons and Democracy

12:30 p.m., Bangor Room, Memorial Union  
A lecture as part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Lecture Series.

#### Bioproducts Puzzle

Noon, Ramada Inn on Odlin Road, Bangor  
The Forest Bioproducts Research Project will host a two-day conference about the opportunities and threats to the future of bioproducts.

### FRIDAY

#### Environmental Lecture

11 a.m., Room 354, Aubert Hall  
Richard Barber will give a lecture "Environmental Prediction: Worthless or Priceless."

#### Managing your ants

3:10 p.m., Room 102, Murray Hall  
Alejandro Arevalo will host a lecture "Fire ants in the Northeast: What we have learned about European fire ants behavior and management in the United States."

#### Economics Lab Grand Opening

9 a.m., Room 305, Stevens Hall.

### SATURDAY

#### Marsh Race

8 a.m., contact event organizer for location  
Maine Bound will feature a race that required participants to "efficiently walk, run, crawl, paddle, and paddle" around Marsh Island. Registration is required by calling Dianna Gallant at 581-1082.

#### Market your sheep

8:30 a.m., Highmoor Farm in Monmouth  
Maine Sheep Breeders Assoc. will sponsor a seminar about sheep and goat marketing. Registration is required by calling Richard Brzozowski at 780-4205.

#### Workshop on stuttering

8:30 a.m., Memorial Union

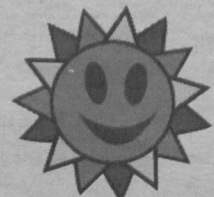
To submit your event to The Maine Campus community calendar, please send time, day, date, location and fee information to [Heather.Steeves@umit.maine.edu](mailto:Heather.Steeves@umit.maine.edu), or drop it off in our offices, located in the basement of Memorial Union. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

## WEATHER

Orono's five-day forecast

Thursday | Partly Sunny

61 high 48 low



Friday | Showers

59 high 56 low



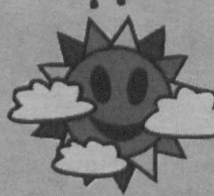
Saturday | Showers

62 high 46 low



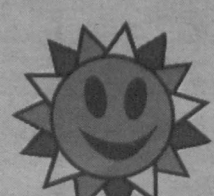
Sunday | Partly sunny

59 high 43 low



Monday | Mostly sunny

58 high 41 low





# Hope for Children raises awareness on UM campus

**Group makes holidays brighter for kids with Operation Christmas Child**

By Meghan Hayward

Hope for Children is a new organization on campus that has set out to raise awareness to the university and community about the number of children that are in need statewide and internationally.

"We wanted to start a new ministry on campus, and we really had a heart for children," Bethany Asquith, co-coordinator for Hope for Children said. "After doing some research we found this particular organization and wanted to bring it to the University of Maine."

Hope for Children is a Christian organization; working as part of the Campus Crusade for Christ. However, the group welcomes students from all denominations and anyone interested in helping the cause. The original organization is a non-profit, licensed, full-service agency based in Atlanta, Georgia since 1991. The organization currently has a domestic infant program and international adoption programs in China, Russia, Ukraine, Columbia and India.

Asquith said there are over 183 million orphans in the world and over 700 just in the state of Maine.

Since Hope for Children is fairly new and currently only has seven members, their resources are limited. However, they have already started planning projects to help children in need. The first project is called Operation Christmas Child which involves having people take a shoebox and fill it with gifts. The shoeboxes will be shipped around the world to children who may not receive any other Christmas gifts.

Members of Hope for Children will begin collecting shoeboxes the first week of November in the Memorial Union. People will then have until Nov. 14 to donate the shoeboxes. Since these boxes will be shipped world-wide, they need to be in early to ensure that children receive them by Christmas.

The group will be teaming up with Crossroads Ministry in Old Town to do a toy drive during the Christmas season. They will be helping collect donations to be given to the less fortunate.

"We know that college students' financial resources are limited," Asquith said. By being a member of this group students are able to help these children in ways other than monetarily."

Tyler Francke, a sophomore journalism major — and, in the interest of full disclosure, a contributor to The Maine Campus — joined the organization because he was interested in helping children less fortunate than him. He was interested in working one-on-one with some of these children, not just those belonging to orphanages. This was one of the main reasons he came up with the idea to have members of Hope for Children work with the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

Francke said the program has many children waiting for a big brother or sister, 90 percent of those children are male. "I felt this was a great opportunity for me to offer my services."

The group hopes to be able to grow and take on more projects. For the spring semester they hope to start a program for students to sponsor a child by giving monthly donations toward the child. They would also like to do a shoe drive where students could donate shoes.

"Shoes are one of the biggest things orphans need," Asquith said. "Some orphans don't own any possessions so a pair of shoes is a big deal."

Hope for Children meets every Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Drummond Chapel, located on the third floor of Memorial Union. They will soon be adding a meeting on Tuesday night. Anyone interested in joining the group can attend a meeting or contact Bethany Asquith on FirstClass.

# The story behind the "Red Flag House" on Main Street

*Display of over 3,000 flags on lawn generates controversy over conflict in the Middle East*

By Aislinn Sarnacki

Exactly 3,813 red flags cover the front lawn of 178 Main St., Orono. Each 10-inch flag represents an American who has been killed in Iraq since the beginning of the war. University of Maine students pass by the display every day and witness the number of flags increase as the residents of the household keep the tally up-to-date.

Alan Garber, his wife Julie Balaban, their daughter and three dogs reside in what people have dubbed as the "red-flag house." Garber and Balaban are members of the Eastern Maine Peace and Justice Center. The family checks the newspaper or Internet two or three times a week for additional casualties.

The display was the idea of Peter Millard, member of Eastern Maine Peace and Justice Center. About three years ago, he asked the residents of 178 Main St. to create the display because of their highly-visible lawn, and they have kept it up-to-date ever since. When they started their display, 900 soldiers had already died in the war.

The significance of the display is two-fold: acknowledging every dead soldier and standing as a protest against the war, Garber said.

"I find his display very distasteful, but to be honest that's the reaction I think he is trying to attract," said Luke Denatale, a senior political science major and former chairman of UMaine College Republicans.

In reaction to the display, people have knocked on the door, left notes and pulled out the flags. Some people have resorted to vandalism such as smearing dog feces on the door, breaking the signs and egging the house, according to Garber.

The lawn is their property and it is their right to express their own views, said senior Danielle Palmer, chairwoman of College Republicans.

Garber accepts people who disagree with him and said he would be happy to discuss the issue with them. However, he finds vandalism to be annoying. The family has also received many supportive notes and veter-

ans have visited them in support of their cause.

"I'd really like to talk to the people that don't agree with my display, the ones that are troubled by it," Garber said.

Garber said that he would be happy to take part in debates on campus and participate in discussions with University students.

The Iraq war has clearly affected the campus, primarily the students who are a part of the armed forces. Many of them have been deployed or are about to be deployed to Iraq, Denatale said.

Students who join ROTC and the National Guard are aware that there is a realistic chance that they will serve in Iraq, Palmer said. From her acquaintances, those who make the choice do so to protect our country.

University students openly debate the war every day. There is a disagreement about why armed forces still remain in Iraq. Some say that we are there to protect our interests. Some students take the stance that U.S. armed forces have to stay because of the dangers of leaving a country without stable governance.

Within the College Republican organization, the views on the war vary greatly. Some are against the war, some disagree with aspects of the war and some fully support the war. Regardless of their personal opinions, all members support the troops.

"I feel when people have signs that say 'Support the troops. Bring them home,' they are combining two separate issues and trying to gain legitimacy. The problem of that protest statement is that no one really knows how the troops feel about the war. For example, what if most of the troops do support the war, aren't we undercutting their morale by demanding that they come home?" Palmer asked.

Garber said that the public has a notion in our society that if our president chooses to go to war that no one should protest it. Opposing the government's decisions is considered unpatriotic, Garber said.

Garber does not consider himself to be a total pacifist, but he believes the U.S. needs better reasons for conflicts. He views war as a great sacrifice for when all other strategies fail.

When the family mows their lawn it usually takes one and a half hours to uproot the flags. After the lawn is mowed, it takes eight hours to replant the flags in rows. In the winter, when they do not plant flags in the snow, they keep a tally on a board of the flags to be added in the spring.

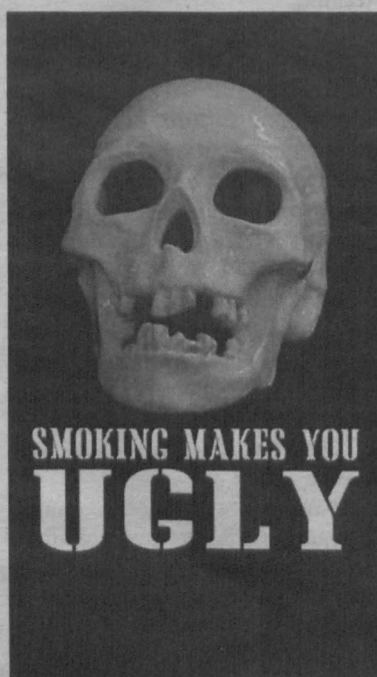
## Therapeutic Massage on Campus For Students, Faculty, and Staff

Cutler Health Center - Tues. + Wed. 9-5  
Campus Rec Center - Mon. + Wed. 2-7

Relay Health at [www.umaine.edu/cutler](http://www.umaine.edu/cutler)  
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55 minutes - \$45.00

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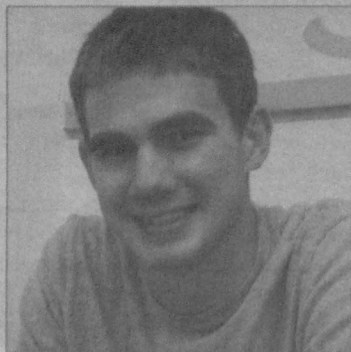
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## What do you Think



**Drew Pickering**  
Second year  
Survey Engineering Technology

### What current issue has you thinking?

The windmills along the Appalachian Trail. AT-ers are arguing that they shouldn't be put up. It's interesting, I'm not really on either side.

### What improvements would you like to see at UMaine?

Improvements with meals, how you have to work around everything. I think there should be more freedom with that.

### What's the best experience you have had at UMaine?

Lifelines. It is an outdoors group on campus. They take groups on rafting trips. Their goal is to build leadership, character and closeness with God. I enjoy how the people

## UMaine professor wins "Legend in Energy" award

### Scott Dunning recognized for energy-usage assessment

By Sam Cohen

A University of Maine assistant dean of the College of Engineering and the founder of the Maine Industrial Assessment Center received the "Legend in Energy" award from the Association of Energy Engineers.

The special "life-time recognition" was bestowed upon professor Scott Dunning at the annual ceremony for the 30th anniversary of the World Energy Engineering Congress in Atlanta this past August. Over 200 engineering professionals received the award annually for leadership and lifetime achievements in their energy-related fields.

Dunning has run the energy assessments with the program for over 200 companies in Maine and New England. He founded the program to assess the energy waste and to improve production for other companies. Until around 1999 the center would develop around 25 to 30 assessments a year. It has now evolved into the Advanced Manufacturing Center, which Dunning was executive director of until last year. The AMC looks beyond just energy conservation and focuses more on improving the infrastructure of the industrial firms assessed.

In addition to assessing companies in Maine and throughout New England, Dunning has been involved in running assessments of companies all over the world.

He will be traveling to Shanghai next month.

"[Energy conservation] is a new concept over there. Plant managers are concerned about energy use now," he said.

"We need to be doing a better job of minimizing our energy consumption," Dunning said.

Dunning was modest when discussing his award. "It's a little humbling," he said. "It was a nice ceremony and a nice experience."

Dana Humphrey, Dean of Engineering, explains the significance of Dunning's work and importance to the University. "Professor Dunning is a world leader in energy conservation at an industrial scale," Humphrey said. "This knowledge is of great benefit to our students, who learn how to reduce energy use and operating costs. Both are vital to Maine's and the world's environment and economy. We are lucky to have Professor Dunning at the University of Maine."

Dunning received a bachelor of science, masters and doctoral degree in electrical engineering from the

University of Maine in 1988, 1991 and 1999 respectively. He began teaching at UMaine in 1991. In 1992, Dunning received a grant to found the Maine Industrial Assessment Center.

Winning the award has given Dunning time to reflect on how the University's engineering department has changed since he was student. "Technology is always changing and Engineering has to adapt to keep our students caught up, but the core principals of it have stayed the same. It's still about using math and science to solve problems," Dunning said.

*"We need to be doing a better job of minimizing our energy consumption."*

Scott Dunning  
University of Maine assistant dean  
of College of Engineering

## RIAA

from page 1

the act of downloading unauthorized files as part of a sweep of 58 campuses across the country. The action netted 34 students from the University of Maine System.

Representatives for the RIAA could not be reached for comment, but Steven Marks, RIAA executive vice president, issued a press release after this particular campaign.

"The good news is that students represent some of music's biggest fans," Marks said. "Unfortunately, they too often turn to illegal sites for their music. The enormous damage compounded with every illegal download is alarming — thousands of regular, working-class musicians and others out of work, stores shuttered, new bands never signed."

UMaine, like many colleges across the United States, declined to supply the RIAA with the personal identification of IP addresses. The University does have its own Electronic Communications Policy, and repeated complaints against a user are grounds for removal from the campus network. However, under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, the University is under no obligation to provide or track the actions of individual users on its network.

"IP addresses are just meaningless digits like 130.11.212.17," Jon Ippolito, a University of Maine New Media professor whose research involves intellectual property. He stressed that while IT Departments can track those numbers to individuals, the connection could be tenuous, as the numbers change periodically and "third parties sometimes download off a student's wireless router."

This did not stop the lawsuits. The RIAA uses a tactic known as the John Doe lawsuit, filing a batch of complaints in court demanding to know the names of people who have violated their copyright. From this point on, the University was under a legal obligation to hand over the names connected to the IP addresses. That's when the RIAA's lawyers got in touch with Susanne.

"Two months later, I got a letter telling me I had to pick up another letter at the post office," Susanne said. It was from the individual record companies that owned the copyrights on the downloaded songs. "I picked up this giant package that said I was being sued. It said each song was worth \$750 to \$30,000 a song, and if I had willingly distributed it, it was up to \$150,000."

These prices were set by the Copyright Act of 1976, which established a maximum fine on piracy of copyrighted materials to \$150,000 per intentional offense. For Susanne, that could

have added up. The nine songs she was sharing would have meant between \$760,000 and \$1.35 million. For Susanne — and most college students — this wasn't an option. So she decided to settle.

"I could have settled for bankruptcy or borrowed the money from my parents," Susanne said. "Bankruptcy would have set me way back." While taking a month to weigh her options, she found that the cost of settling the case had gone up.

Initially, she could have settled it for \$3,000, but no one told her that. She found the cost of settling was going up every month. A recent letter explained that if the matter were not settled in 20 days, she would face an additional \$650 in fines.

"I don't even understand half of this stuff they're sending me," Susanne said. She and her family have not hired a lawyer on the matter because of the expense.

A letter sent to Susanne by lawyers representing six record companies did not list the costs if the case went to court or the cost of a settlement. Instead, it directed Susanne to a hotline that had been set up to facilitate settlements. Settlement offers sent out by the RIAA are rarely court documents. Instead, they are a proposed agreement between identified file sharers and record companies — or the RIAA — similar to the contracts signed in a lease.

After two months passed, in

which Susanne contemplated declaring bankruptcy or paying the settlement, she was served a complaint and summons. If she went to court and lost, Susanne could be held accountable for all damages, including court fees, the cost of a lawyer and possibly the cost to the RIAA.

"It's easy to picture the Recording Industry Association of America as a sort of 'music police,' and their recent efforts to shut down peer-to-peer networks as a form of law enforcement," Ippolito said. "But the RIAA's efforts range far beyond the law into subtle and not-so-subtle forms of coercion... these tactics make the RIAA less like the police than the mafia."

Ippolito also expressed his concern that students are often ill-informed about their rights. He pointed out articles printed in The Maine Campus that had incorrect or misleading information. For example, it had been reported that IT had a legal obligation to hand over names attached to IP addresses—it does not until they are subpoenaed by a court.

For her part, Susanne said she regrets the decision to download music, and won't be repeating the offense. "I wish I had known it would be such a big deal," Susanne said. "I hope other people will use this as an example. No one should have to go through this, especially in college. You have enough on your plate in college."

## Fire

from page 1

Richard Kent, an assistant professor in the college of human education and development, was the owner of the Nissan that was damaged. "I teach a writing class until 7 p.m. in Shibles [Hall], and when I left class I saw the fire trucks and police cars in MCA Parking. I thought, 'Oh, someone's going to have a bad night.' The closer I moved to where I had parked my truck, the more police, fire personnel and smoke appeared. Both trucks were smoldering when I arrived. Talk about a bad night. The front of the truck [Xterra] is burnt up. It's probably totaled."

According to Lt. Paul X. Paradis of Public Safety, "The cause of the fire is due to mechanical failure, possibly due to an electrical problem and is not suspicious in nature."

Kent said he had invested \$1400 into his Xterra over the previous two weeks. "I thought of that money, about having to buy a new vehicle and about the Red Sox game I was missing," Kent said recalling his initial reaction. "Clearly, it was a bad night all over. I lost my truck and the Sox dropped game three."

Vaughan estimated damages for both vehicles would total about \$30,000 and loss of contents approximately \$1000.



# Police Beat

*The best from Orono,  
Old Town and  
UMaine's finest*

## Dumpster inferno

Public Safety and the Orono Fire Department responded to a fire in a dumpster between Penobscot and Stodder Hall on Oct. 12 at 9:56 p.m. Officers believe the fire may have been accidentally started. After the fire was extinguished, several sterno heating cans were found in the dumpster.

## Ambush on Rangley Road

On Oct. 13 at 1 p.m., a resident of Gannett Hall reported that he was walking back to his dorm on Rangley Rd. when two males walked up behind him, stole his wallet from his backpack, and ran. He pursued the two on foot but failed to catch them. The wallet held no cash but contained several credit cards. The case is still under investigation.

## Pot in parking lot

On Oct. 13 at 12:45 a.m., an officer walking in Hilltop Parking Lot approached a parked Nissan Pathfinder when he heard coughing and smelled the odor of marijuana. He observed the driver, Tucker Wilde, 19, of Orono, holding a bag of marijuana and asked him to exit the car. The officer searched the car and found three glass pot pipes and three cans of beer. The passenger, Matthew McMahon, 18, of

Orono, was visibly intoxicated. Wilde was charged with possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and liquor by a minor. McMahon was charged with possession of liquor by a minor by consumption.

## Broken dorm room window

On Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m., the residents of a first-floor room in Knox Hall reported to Public Safety that they left campus for the weekend and returned on Sunday to find the window of their room broken. Officers observed no evidence that anyone had entered the room and no indication on how the window was broken. The damage to the window is estimated at \$150. The case is still under investigation.

## Androscoggin robbery

Between 10 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 3:30 a.m. on Oct. 14, an Xbox controller, 30-Gig iPod and \$60 in cash were stolen from a third-floor room of Androscoggin Hall. The two residents of the room reported the missing items to Public Safety on Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m. The Xbox controller and iPod have the estimated value of \$310. The case is still under investigation.

*Compiled by Aislinn Sarnacki*

## Out

from page 2

among the organizations sponsoring events.

The organizers also aim to use the week to educate the UMaine community.

"A lot of times people don't really know [the GLBT organizations] here. There's help out there and support from allies," Emily Chavis, the public relations director for the Wilde Stein Alliance said.

Allies are straight people who work with and support GLBT organizations such as Wilde Stein. "We wouldn't be able to get anywhere without them," Chavis said.

Even though the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered presence in the typical college community is small, it can be powerful.

"The population on campus is pretty representative of the regular population. It's bigger than you realize because people might not be openly gay," Wilde Stein advisor Sierran Lucey said.

Many resources are available on campus for information and counseling on GLBT issues. The Rainbow Resource Center is located in the basement of the Union, next to the Wilde Stein office. The center has lots of information on gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and trans-gendered issues, including pamphlets, movies and books. There are several groups that meet on campus and Cutler Health Center has an open counseling service as well. For a full list of groups on campus visit [www.wrc.umaine.edu/resources/glb.htm](http://www.wrc.umaine.edu/resources/glb.htm).

Wilde Stein meets every Thursday in the COE Room in the Union at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to all.

## Spring Break 2008

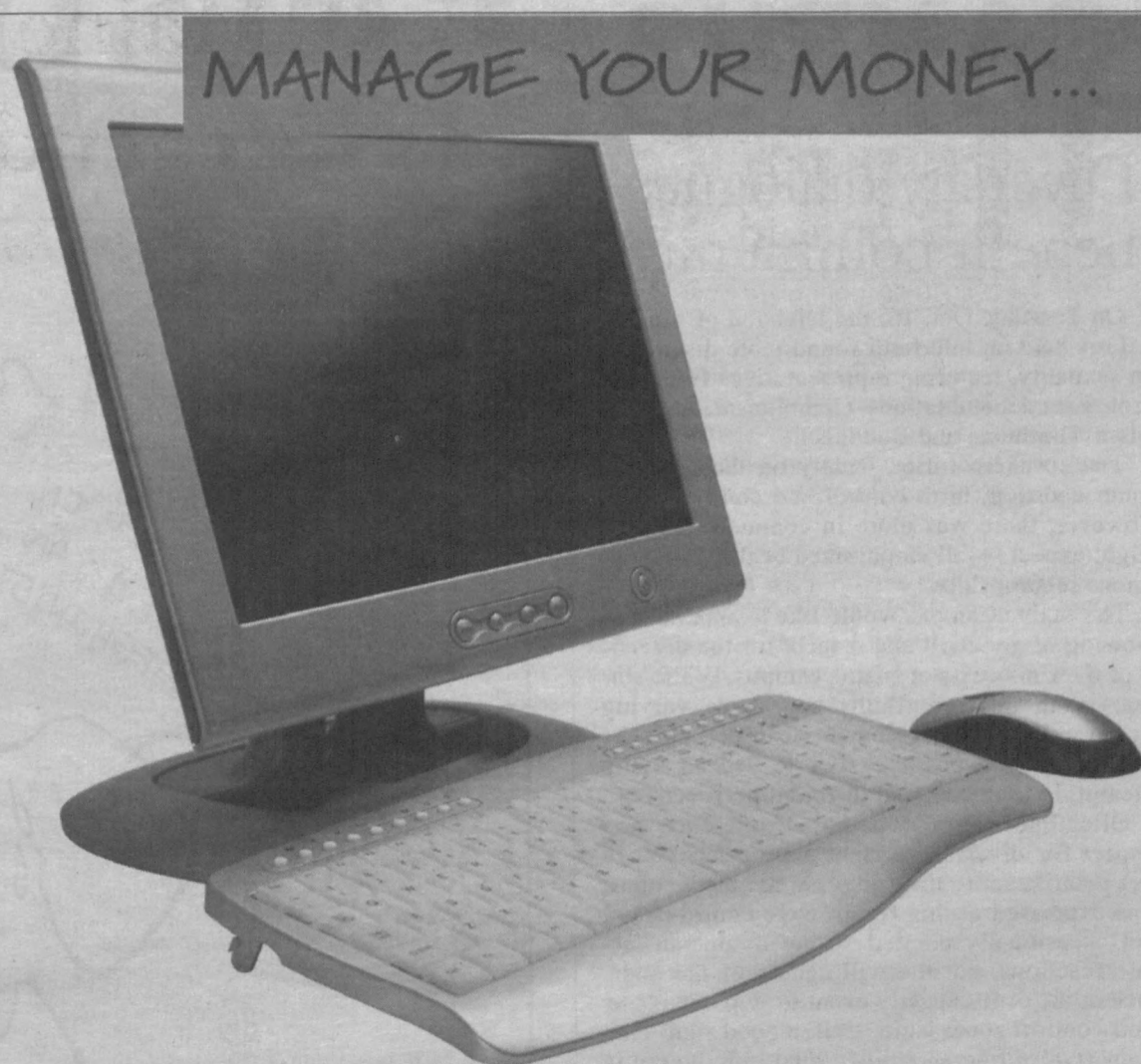
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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

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## Diversity dialogues benefit community

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Division of Student Affairs held an interfaith round-table discussion on sexuality, featuring representatives from four Protestant denominations, Catholicism, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism.

The speakers varied widely on the topics at hand: abortion, birth control and contraception. However, there was more in common than one might expect — all emphasized healthy, monogamous relationships.

The Maine Campus would like to applaud this showing of goodwill and respect for the diversity of the University of Maine campus. While students with different faiths may have varying views and their disagreements can certainly be intense, it is a positive sign to see so many attempting to understand different perspectives.

Oftentimes, in the name of tolerance and respect for diversity, certain approaches can in fact polarize more than unite. Some of the opinions expressed at this forum were controversial and occasionally elicited strong or uncomfortable reactions, but the willingness of the audience in the over-capacity event to step outside of their comfort zones is, in itself, a good sign. This is especially true at a time when our society is becoming increasingly divided — socially, politically and spiritually.

More events covering religion and sexuality are scheduled to occur this semester, and we encourage an expansion of this dialogue to other topics.

The above editorial is the opinion of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Eryk Salvaggio, Derek Dobachesky, Kal Dauphinee, Brett Sowerby, Emily Southwick, Heather Steeves, Nick McCrea, Pattie Barry, Rebekah Rhodes and Adrienne Hess.

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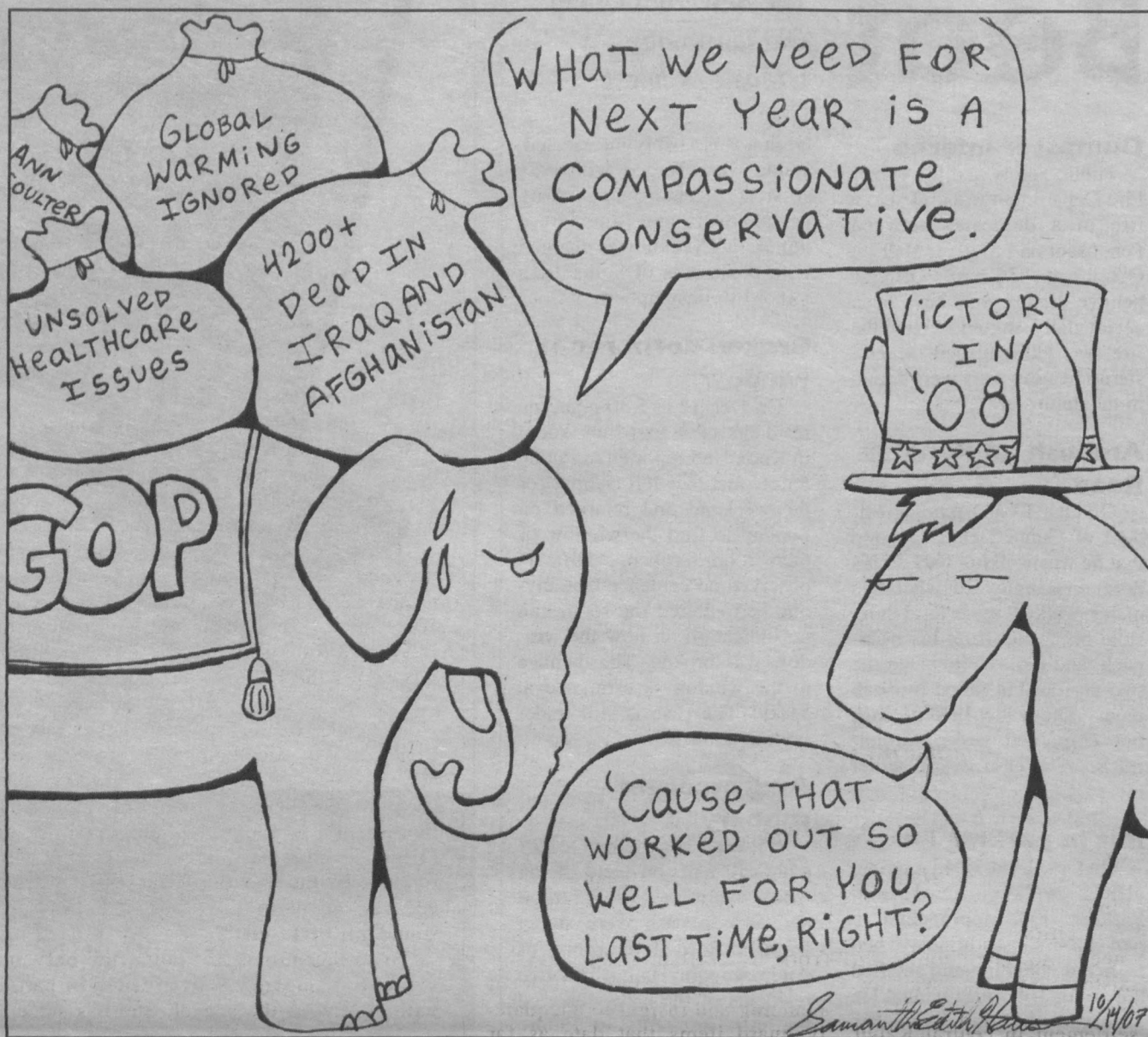
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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications in Rockland. Our offices are located in Memorial Union at the University of Maine. Telephone numbers: Business (subscriptions-accounts): 581.1272; Advertising: 581.1276; Fax: 581.1274; E-mail: info@mainecampus.com. All content herein © 2007 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

# Perspectives

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2007



Brett Sowerby

## Pour yourself a quick cup of death from the faucet

There is an odorless, colorless chemical found in nearly every American home. This chemical is associated with thousands of U.S. deaths each year, mainly from inhalation.

This dangerous compound is known as DHMO — or dihydrogen monoxide — and is now known to be saturating our rivers, streams and, more recently, public pools. DHMO has been linked to soil erosion and is even an integral component in acid rain.

Sounds dangerous right? Well, it's not. For those of you who are not in on the joke, DHMO is just another — albeit dangerous sounding — name for water.

Everything I said about it is true, from inhalation — drowning — to being in acid rain. I brought up this rather

old farce to illustrate a point: the general public's deficiency of scientific understanding.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. Not everyone needs to be an expert on every subject. My complaint stems from everyone claiming to be an expert on whatever subject comes up. One article from Cosmopolitan magazine does not create complete understanding in any individual, no matter how quick a learner they may be.

We have experts and peer review for a reason; we need credible information making its way to people such as policy makers and other intellectuals who can build off it and create change.

We have compartmentalized areas of expertise because one individual can not possibly understand all aspects of everything.

One pertinent — and highly debated — topic is that of global climate change. I am constantly bombarded with half-baked reasoning on why "global warming just isn't real," and I am sick of it. There is little-to-no debate in the scientific community on the reality of global climate change. It is real. That being said, an Al Gore movie does not make you an expert either. The debatable topics are how badly things will change and whether or not humans are responsible.

I support informed dissent; however, we may not know the answers to these questions until it is far too late. What the government — and the population at large — should be debating is something that we can all understand and come to an immediate, rational decision on. They should be focusing on which future is worse, a future in which we took action and climate change was not as bad as feared, or one in which we took no action and it is worse than any other catastrophe to hit mankind. Leave the logistics — the when and where and how — of climate change to the well-informed minority who have more years of school under their belts than many of us have.

See **ACCURACY** on page 7

### 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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## Historical artifacts in war-torn areas should be better protected

Amanda Maccabe

The United States has too often put historical conservation of war-ravaged areas as a last priority. In places such as Iraq and Afghanistan the preservation of ancient artifacts is paramount. National museums and historical ruins are priceless glimpses into the past that need to be sheltered from the damage armed conflict can bring. Steps to preserve the physical remains of the history of such grand civilizations need to be taken as seriously as steps to rebuild infrastructure and society.

Rory Stewart, a British diplomat, has established a non-governmental organization that intertwines both the reconstruction of civil society and preservation of ancient trades. The Turquoise Mountain Foundation is an example of the kinds of establishments that need to be built in Afghanistan and other war-ravaged areas.

A settlement in central Kabul on the banks of the Kabul River provides an excellent example of the kind of restoration that can be done. The streets in this area remain unpaved; there is no sewage system and traditional buildings made from mud crumble on a weekly basis. However, in contrast to the deterioration outside, the interiors of these spaces contain intricately hand-carved wood lattice, an ancient Afghan art in danger of dying out.

The Turquoise Mountain Foundation has rightly made it a priority to restore this area, called Murad Khane. It has established a school in central Kabul where

elders hone their craft and teach these ancient skills to a new generation.

In the weeks before the invasion of Iraq, a branch of the Pentagon in charge of rebuilding after the war issued a list of ministries that needed to be guarded by American troops. First on that list was the Central Bank, second was the National Museum. Neither of which was adequately guarded.

This lack of preparation resulted in thousands of Mesopotamian artifacts looted from the National Museum and a near-loss of ancient Assyrian treasure in the vault of the Central Bank of Iraq. Many of these items have subsequently been recovered, but several hundred pieces have made it onto the illegal antiquities markets in London, New

York, Switzerland and even eBay.

The United States' lack of planning and insight to adequately guard items that date as far back as 5,000 years shows a disheartening trend of disregard for historical preservation. In the future, the United States should pay greater attention to safeguarding these treasures in countries at war.

Artifacts have helped us piece together the historical record and have opened windows into our past. Preserving the physical remains of long-gone civilizations is one way to ensure we do not repeat the mistakes of history.

Amanda Maccabe is a journalism and political science double major and a member of Pennies for Peace.

*Preserving the physical remains of long-gone civilizations is one way to ensure we do not repeat the mistakes of history.*

## Accuracy

from page 6

W e need to be able to trust in these sources of information. Would anyone want their congressional representative creating policies based on studies they personally conducted? I venture to say I would not. Not everyone is expected to be an expert. Would anyone bring their broken computer to a car mechanic? So why would we rely on word of mouth to give us accurate science?

Do not misunderstand my point; I am not condoning ignorance. What I propose is that peo-

ple take responsibility for knowledge and information. Do not take all facts at face value. Just because a friend can rock out on Guitar Hero and is ranked 192 in all-time Halo kills does not make him a credible source on economic policies in the 1950s or on the reasons behind why bird flu has not yet made a successful infectious transmission to the human population.

This kind of information should be found in a scientific journal, a psychology journal, an economic journal. It should not be discovered and taken as truth from a smiling friend's mouth.

Brett Sowerby is "that guy" who calls his friends out on using baseless statistics.



Emin Okutan

## Motivated by money, modern horror movies resembling snuff films

I have been following online debates on the new generation of torture horror movies such as "Saw" and "Hostel" series. There is an interesting opinion that caused me to think about those series: Some people claim that these series of movies are snuff films.

Snuff movies are illegal videos depicting a real-life killing and torture. However, no one ever claims to see one. It's an urban myth that such movies exist and are distributed in the underground realms of the Web. You might find it ridiculous or shocking that there is actually a demand for snuff movies; but, come to think of it, what made "Saw" and "Hostel" so successful?

If you are one of those people that hasn't watched "Saw" you might choose not to continue reading because it will contain spoilers. What made "Saw" different, apart from the intelligent traps, was that the script was actually taking the killer's side.

If you carefully revise the script you would come to the conclusion that the victims were all flawed human beings that actually deserved "torture" to appreciate their lives so they can become uber-human: as intelligent, as fierce, as dominant as the killer. I am sure Nietzsche would have rejoiced by the way the script was constructed; yet, come to think of it, doesn't that sound a little fascist?

To further prove that point, the only survivor of the movie was awarded to be partner with Jigsaw in the sequel. She has suffered

and now she deserves to be part of the sadistic dominant intelligence. Through the movie, we have tortured and killed our guilt by the super ego represented by the murderer.

Thanks to the success of "Saw," we are now presented with movies that are trying to top the creativity and intelligence of the traps and tortures every Halloween period. We are not satisfied with perishing our guilt; now we are trying to cleanse by our xenophobia — Turistas, Hostel — and desire for fame and beauty — Captivity. As each movie tries to top the other one realizes that it comes almost to the point of snuff movies. You could almost call it an exploitation film.

Horror movies, just like any other movies, reflect their period. Exorcism movies were a reflection where "the sinners" were punished by the order or the devil. Teen slasher movies started the period of making slasher movies relevant to a teenage audience. Now we are in the period of torture exploitation films.

Whether we enjoy seeing our guilty characters get tortured, raped or killed by a sadistic "powerful figure," or would like to see our egos clash, that is not my area of study. But the box-office figures show that there is a significant audience for these movies, and Hollywood will make sure that they will be shot until they stop making a profit.

Emin Okutan is a senior business major and president of International Student Association.



Jeremy Levine

## School shootings show shortcomings of American society

Last Wednesday at SuccessTech Academy in Cleveland, Ohio, a 14-year-old boy, dressed in all black, proudly displaying a Marilyn Manson concert T-shirt, shot two students and two teachers, ultimately taking his own life in the process.

Asa H. Coon had been previously suspended for sparking a physical altercation with another classmate. What really gets to me is the fact that he lashed back at the school, stating that "[he had] something for [them] all." Surely, this did not mean he was going to go bake them chocolate-chip cookies or bear them other generous gifts and donations.

With an imminent threat made, you would believe that the school would contact the local authorities, recommend him to a psychologist, heighten security internally and externally — anything. The words of David Kachadourian, Coon's math teacher, who was shot in the violent rampage, pretty much sum up the general passive attitude Americans have towards these types of threats.

"I had concerns about him, yes. He seemed like an angry young man. I did not fear for my own safety," Kachadourian said.

Now, flashback to last April when Seung-Hui Cho shot and killed thirty-two people at Virginia Tech, wounding several additional victims and eventually committing suicide. Were there warnings of a potential attack on the student body? Yes, most certainly. What did the university do in response? Well, due to certain misinterpretations of federal privacy laws, university officials failed to share pivotal information that could have prevented the disaster.

When applying to a college it is the student's right to choose whether or not to disclose if he has a mental or physical problem, and Cho chose not to. There were several incidents that served as warning signs, such as stalking and peculiar classroom behaviors, as well as disturbing material within his writing.

Cho was diagnosed in the eighth grade with depression and selective mutism, a social anxiety disorder and speech impediment which limited him in speaking. He was certainly a troubled individual, and my guess was that he felt indifferent to his classmates and secluded from social situations, especially at college, which further enraged and saddened him — to the point where he sought out "revenge." In his mind, the problem was not with him but with the rest of the society.

Apparently, both of these tragedies, along with countless others, point to flaws in not just the school system, but in society as well. Are Americans so blind and selfish that they cannot learn from the past, and reach out to those who feel insignificant and hopeless? Maybe if we stepped outside of our comfort zone and lent a helping hand to "troubled" people like Asa Coon and Seung-Hui Cho, we could prevent school violence.

Nobody wants to feel left out and alone in this world; everybody wants to be accepted by others. I'm not saying you should have to be everybody's friend — that is truly unrealistic. I'm suggesting that we treat others with kindness and respect — something we hope to get back in return.

Jeremy Levine is a first-year undeclared major.

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go.

# Style & Culture

## MUSIC

Lidral Duo  
Chamber Jazz Afternoon Concert  
Series  
4:15 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 18  
The Bear's Den

Thwarted Voices concert  
2 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 21  
Minsky Recital Hall

## ARTS

Emerging Dance Works  
Choreography and More  
7 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 18  
Minsky Recital Hall

What's Up...  
UMaine Faculty Art Show  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Oct. 5 to Nov. 9  
Lord Hall Gallery

A Legacy of Collecting: the  
Vincent A. Hartgen Years  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
University of Maine Museum of  
Art  
Norumbega Hall (Bangor)  
Free with MaineCard, \$3 w/out

## MOVIES

Ski Movie Premier  
"Wanderland"  
8 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 18  
100 DCP

Kickin' Flicks  
"Transformers"  
7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 19  
Bangor Room, Union

## ENTERTAINMENT

Maine Attraction  
P.J. Thibodeau  
9 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 19  
Dining Room, Union

Haunted Hay Ride  
67 Garland Rd  
Corinth, Maine  
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Oct. 19 & 20  
Fee: \$5  
For more info: 207.285.3060

Planetarium Shows:  
Ring World Omnidrome  
7 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 19  
Wingate Hall

The X-Tra Terrestrial Files  
7 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 20  
Wingate Hall

Earth's Wild Ride Omnidrome  
7 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 21  
Wingate Hall

## Graduating with a major in Hotness

By Heather Steeves

Ladies, the search is off. Cosmopolitan magazine has selected its hottest bachelors and one of University of Maine's own has made the list. John Jacques is a third-year mechanical engineering major at UMaine. The magazine picks one bachelor from each state; he was selected as Maine's hottest.

"It's weird because I don't think it's true," Jacques said. He was nominated by his roommate's girlfriend: Meghan

Bartlett. "It was just a lazy night and I was on Cosmo.com for whatever reason, and I saw the ad for it, that they were starting to accept applications. We had nothing better to do, so John and I found two pictures of him and sent it in. Three months later they told me that he won," Bartlett said.

"It was a big joke at first," Jacques said. "When John went down there for the pictures he asked them what it was based on, and they said it was based on the pictures he submitted and the essay. I never wrote

an essay. Either he was really good looking to them or there was absolutely no one else that applied," Bartlett

said.

Jacques said between a couple hundred and a few thousand applied per state.

Because Jacques won Maine's title, he is in the running to be named the hottest bachelor in the U.S. The question went to an online popular vote. One person from the top six is

selected to win \$10,000. Bartlett said she asked

for part of the winnings but doubts she will get any.

Cosmo has set up an e-mail address for each of the bachelors so interested readers can contact them. The e-mail is set up

*"I just want a good girl, a funny girl who likes to laugh and not afraid to be a little dorky because I'm a little dorky myself."*

John Jacques  
Mechanical Engineering major



through their Web site. Jacques said he doesn't plan to find love through this and doesn't plan to check the site on a regular basis. "I'm not going to hook up a date from it, that's for sure."

"I just want a good girl, a funny girl who likes to laugh and not afraid to be a little dorky because I'm a little dorky myself. Even though I'm Cosmo's hottest bachelor, I'm still dorky. Definitely got

See HOTTIE on page 11

David Dauphinee ♦ The Maine Campus  
John Jacques poses in the Memorial Union.

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



# Want to know God's opinion about your sex life?

*Representatives from religious organizations weigh in on sexual issues in the first of a three-part series*

By Brett Sowerby

Who knew so many people at the University of Maine cared about what religion has to say about their sexual behavior?

Several representatives from religious groups on campus spoke to an over-crowded room of students and faculty members in the Bumps room in the Memorial Union.

There were four different Christian sects represented as well as liberal Judaism, Hinduism, Islam and Buddhism.

Each representative was given five minutes — although most went over their time — to briefly describe their faith's stance on issues of sexuality.

This was part one of a three-part roundtable put on by the Division of Student Affairs and UMaine Religious Life Team. This week's topics were birth control, abortion and pre-marital sex.

All religious groups professed the importance of monogamy and the necessity of a healthy sexual relationship with a partner. From there, the opinions varied vastly.

Reverend Mark Doty of the Congregational United Church of Christ kicked off the discussion with his stance. He was quite liberal for a Christian reverend, saying that his congregation was "heavy on grace, light on law." He went on to explain the importance of sexual education, stating, "abstinence education fails." He also indicated that being pro-choice and

pro-life didn't have to be mutually exclusive terms, explaining he has an adopted child and that while he understood the need for legal abortion, it ought to be the final option.

Reverend Stephanie Salinas, representing American Baptists, was more moderate, putting an emphasis on personal choices.

Alvin Winslow represented "conservative Evangelical Christianity." Winslow read a bit of scripture of what he felt was evidence in the Bible that condemned abortion. He conceded that it was not a black or white issue but that he taught the principle of the preservation of life. He posed a question on whether people of lower economic status are pushed to have abortions more often than others. He didn't have an answer but left it with the audience to mull over.

Father Bill Labbe represented the Catholic faith. He said the three topics at hand, birth control, abortion and pre-marital sex could all be summed up by an Amy Winehouse song, pausing to speak the lyrics, "No, no, no." He added that the church did not condemn sex but thought it should be reserved for married couples. On the topic of birth control, Labbe related sex to giving all of oneself, including "the seed of life," adding that birth control is like saying "you're good enough to sleep with, but not good enough to procreate with."

Rabbi Barry Krieger, with Yarmulke on head, represented one sect of Judaism. Krieger's message was one of encouraging "people to live a fulfilling life, and that includes sex as well." He even went on to say, "abor-

tion is mandated by the book of Exodus," explaining that it is necessary if the mental or physical health of the mother is at stake.

Islam's representative put forward its stance on the issues. "We have to acknowledge we are human and will make mistakes," said Hind Derar. She explained the conditionality of abortion. She also said it was allowed for physical reasons before three months after conception, before the fetus had a soul. Contraception was allowed — and different forms were used for many centuries — but not indefinitely. In other words, sex ought to eventually lead to childbirth.

Raji Nadadur explained that Hindus must practice abstinence or they will be punished by God by being reborn in this world repeatedly until the debt is paid. Nadadur emphasized "a disciplined way of living," even in bachelorhood.

The Buddhist faith seemed the most relaxed on all subjects. Tina Passman informed the audience that the Buddhist teachings were not a religion but a spiritual practice — an ethical system. She explained that there was no official stance on birth control or pre-marital sex and that the stance in any Buddhist area of the world is more of a cultural reflection than specific teaching. Because "the sanctity of life is extremely important," abortion, on the other hand, is seen as something that should be avoided at all costs.

The Religion and Sexuality panel will be held again Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 12:15 p.m. They will be tackling sexual orientation and sexual identity.

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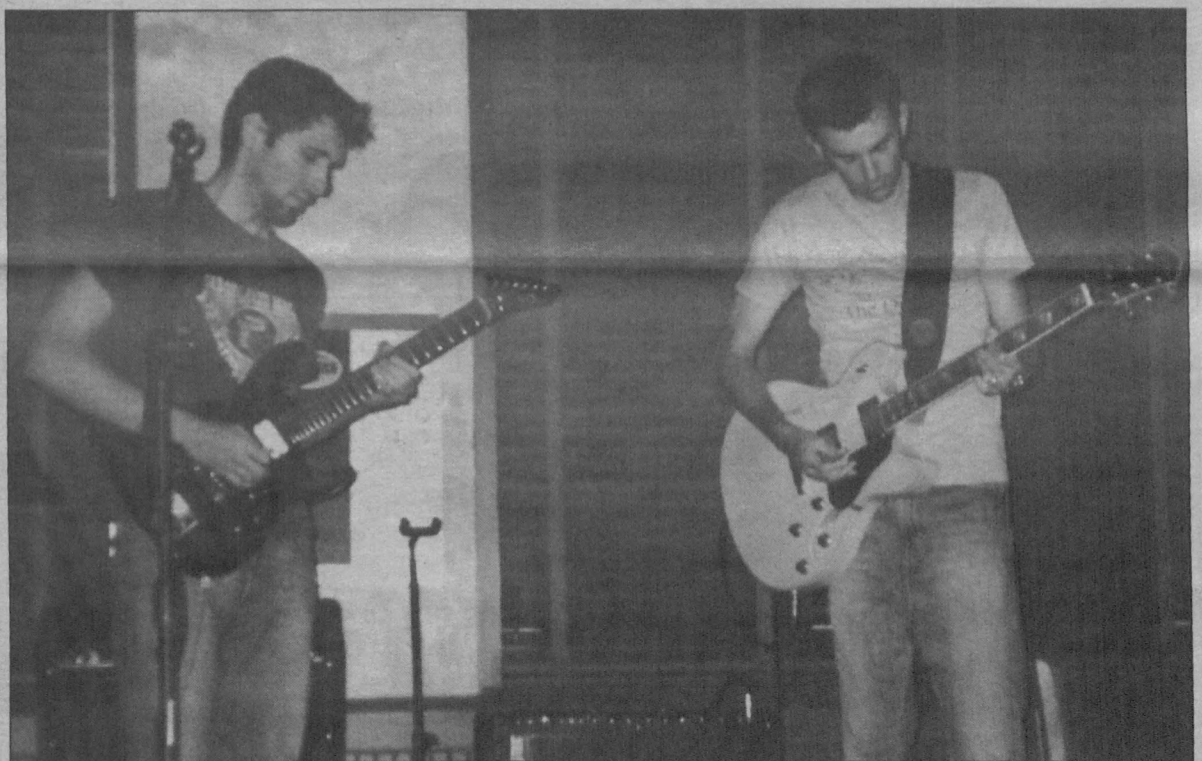
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- 1 **MADLIB** ¥ Beat Konducta In India, Vol. 3-4
- 2 **ELECTRIC SIX** ¥ I Shall Exterminate Everything Around  
Me that Restricts Me from Being the Master
- 3 **JENS LEKMAN** ¥ Night Falls Over Kortedala
- 4 **ANIMAL COLLECTIVE** ¥ Strawberry Jam Domino
- 5 **M.I.A.** ¥ Kala
- 6 **DIGITALISM** ¥ Idealism
- 7 **FLAMING LIPS** ¥ UFO 'S at the Zoo
- 8 **TALIB KWELI** ¥ Eardrum
- 9 **CALVIN HARRIS** ¥ I Created Disco
- 10 **HEALTH** ¥ Health Lovepump
- 11 **STARS** ¥ In Our Bedroom After the War
- 12 **MOTION CITY SOUNDTRACK** ¥ Even if it Kills Me
- 13 **DONNAS** ¥ Bitchin'
- 14 **HOT HOT HEAT** ¥ Happiness LTD
- 15 **AESOP ROCK** ¥ None Shall Pass
- 16 **WE ARE WOLVES** ¥ Total Magique
- 17 **VOODOO GLOW SKULLS** ¥ Southern California Street Music
- 18 **VIA AUDIO** ¥ Say Something Say Something Say Something
- 19 **YELLE** ¥ Je Veux Te Voir
- 20 **TINY MASTERS OF TODAY** ¥ Bang Bang Boom Cake

**91.9 FM**



Nicolas Chiumenti ♦ The Maine Campus

Jazz Fusion played Tuesday evening in the Bear's Den of the Union as guests of UMaine's Java Jive.

## Fusion plays despite difficulties

*Adam Jewell's song sales on iTunes will go to a family in need*

By Andy Wright

This week's Java Jive was not held in the north pod of the Union. The Bear's Den was the place of operation. With dim lighting and closed-in area, it left everyone with a small coffee shop feel, which is what it ought to be for a show like this. Tuesday night, to set things right, it was all about the smooth jazz and jamming blues.

Adam Jewell, accompanied by his friend Jason Cushman, took the stage for the night under the name Jazz Fusion. Jewell has been playing guitar since he was thirteen. He owns a studio called Fusion Guitar Studios and teaches private lessons to anyone, usually high school kids looking to improve their skills for band performance.

On top of all of that, he is married with kids. Jewell and Cushman met in church and have been close since. This was the first time in a few years that the two had played together on stage but it sure didn't show.

The set started off with a classic, "The Sky is

Crying" by Elmore James. Seeing as it had been covered by most of the great blues guitarists much wasn't expected. That was a bad assumption. The song went on as expected until the solo section hit. When I say section, I mean 15 minutes of nothing but two guys on stage soloing back and forth. Eventually that ended and the song came to a close.

Cushman left the stage and Jewell was left alone with nothing but his guitar and prerecorded bass and drums to play in the background.

Jewell turned it into a jazz fest this time and from here on out. Each song flowed into one another with enormous solo sections, giving it an almost psychedelic feel.

Unfortunately this was not a night for cooperation. There were technical difficulties that stopped Jewell from being able to play for a little bit. He eventually got back up on stage to play a little cover of Joseph Satroni's "Midnight." It was a complicated instrumental piece with a classical feel to it leaving the audience thinking and wishing for more.

See JIVE on page 11



# Beatles music leads a magical mystery tour through '60s culture

Across the Universe - Sony Pictures - Oct. 9, 2007

By Kyle Kernan

"Across the Universe" is one of those rare films that captures the turmoil of a generation, personifies it with music and then moves us with a heartwarming love story. Not since "Forrest Gump" has a film authenticated the cultural and personal upheaval that was the '60s, and what better musical score to epitomize it than The Beatles.

The film circles around Jude, a shipbuilder from Liverpool, England who meets college drop-out Max in Princeton, New Jersey. Max invites Jude to Thanksgiving dinner at his family's stuffy, conservative home in suburbia. There, Jude meets Max's sister Lucy, and they decide to go to New York to escape their restrictive lifestyles.

Julie Taymor, who directed the play "The Lion King," is a master choreographer, who accomplishes a surprising feat in telling this entire story through the music of The Beatles. The musical scenes coincide with the character's personal narratives and the cultural, social and political overtones of the decade as Taymor brilliantly integrates The Beatles music into a perfect incantation of the generation's feeling and attitude.

The film's 33 musical numbers place its focus on the developing romance of Jude and Lucy. Lucy's boyfriend is killed in Vietnam, which prompts her to rely on Jude for comfort as she is deeply conflicted with her feelings for him. In one of the most emotionally captivating performances by the young actor, she sings "If I Fell" as she watches Jude from a distance at a party. The song fleshes out her apprehension and conflicted heart so perfectly you'd think that John Lennon wrote it for this situation.

There is a revival element to many of The Beatles more obscure songs in "Across the Universe" as Taymor's interpretations prompt listeners to connect them in a more profound way than the original. In one of the film's subplots we

see a girl named Prudence somberly singing, "I Want to Hold Your Hand." Later in the film, she meets the central characters, and as a troubled lesbian, gazes longingly at a girl whose hand she wants to hold. The upbeat tempo of The Beatles version is transformed into a song of longing and emotional heartache for a love that will never be realized.

As the film's characters immerse themselves deeper into '60s influences, the choreography of the film becomes more intense, creative and elaborate. Bono, of U2, lends his voice and appreciation for The Beatles as he plays a psychedelic hippie who performs "I Am the Walrus," and takes the film's characters and audience on one of the film's trippiest numbers as they travel on a "Magical Mystery Tour." The psychedelic musical numbers call to mind Pink Floyd's "The Wall," but thankfully, "Across the Universe" evokes abstract scenes with a sense of purpose.

Jim Sturgess is impressive as Jude, as he carries himself with vulnerability and poise during a generation of baffling cultural change. Evan Rachel Wood is angelic as Lucy. Countless males in the theater could have fallen in love with her gentle voice. Both stars could carry themselves on Broadway as they move through the film's countless scene changes and sophisticated choreography.

The film's central conflict revolves around Lucy's involvement with the peace movement. Jude is against the political convention and fears for Lucy's safety, but she resists and their relationship falters because of it.

This musical is not as emotionally prolific through its songs as Baz Luhrmann's "Moulin Rouge," but that film is a masterpiece. "Universe" falls short. Sometimes the song numbers seem forced or awkward in the midst of the film's story, such as Eddie Izzard's performance as Mr. Kite in an insane carnival piece to the song, "Being For the Benefit of Mr. Kite." Although beautifully executed, the song has no

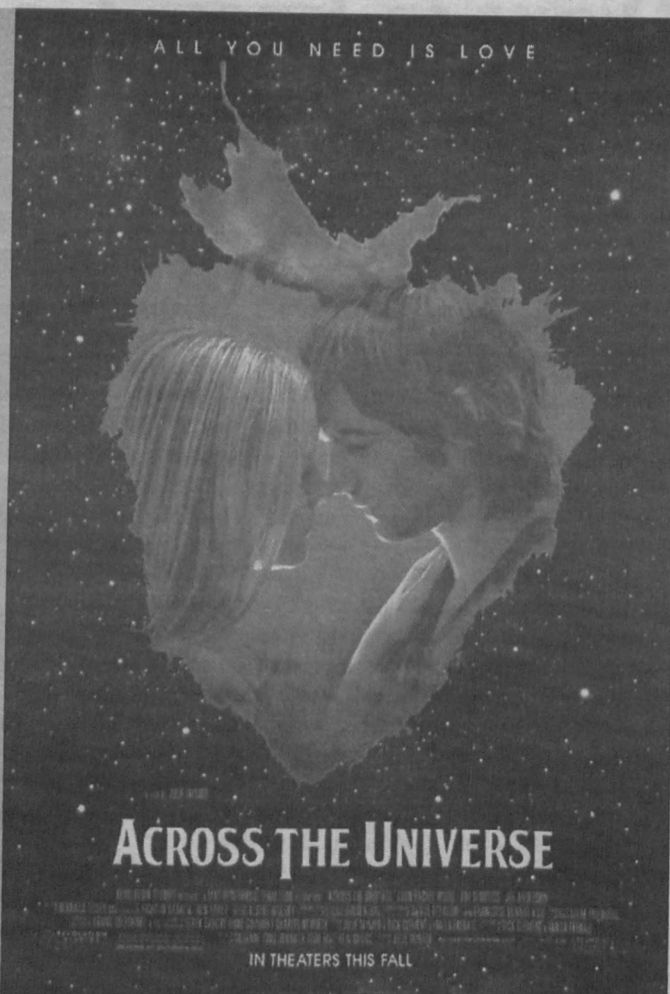


Photo courtesy of amazon.com

tangible reason in the film's plotline.

The director may have crammed too many musical numbers into the film, but we'll let it slide. Despite the film's strained middle, its beginning and end move eloquently as a touching musical passageway of the story almost as good as any Beatles album. "Across the Universe" is a delightfully sweeping testament to the greatest band that will ever be and shouldn't be missed if you are an avid fan.

Grade: A-



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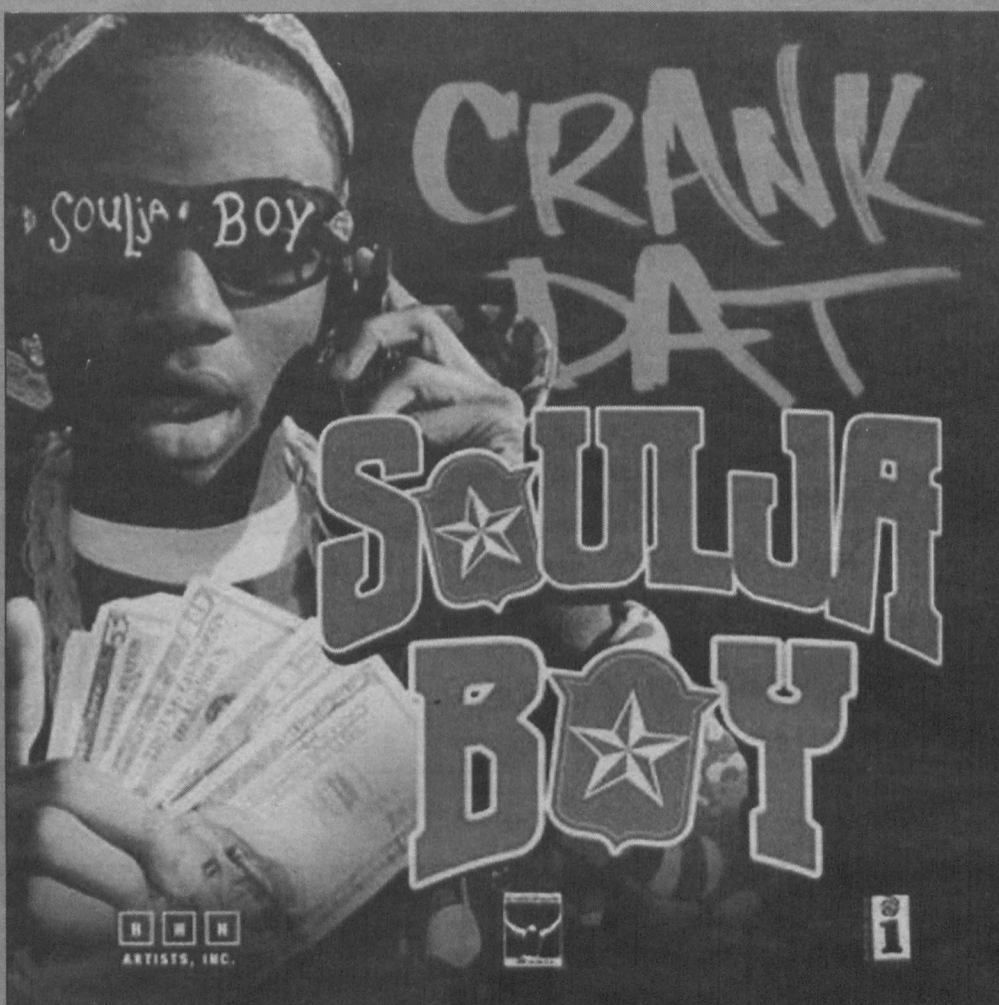


Photo courtesy of rapsearch.com

## Superman? Not so much

Soulja Boy - Tell 'Em - Interscope Records - Oct. 2, 2007

By Sophia Tam

Repeating the word "you" 37 times in one song could give anyone a headache. This album from Soulja Boy is completely repetitive and brainwashing. Aside from one or two songs that are actually decent, this album is horrible.

DeAndre Chad Ramone Way, stage named Soulja Boy, is a 17-year-old boy from Chicago who became famous through MySpace. He reached No. 1 on the "Billboard Hot 100" with his debuted single "Crank Dat (Soulja Boy)," and his music video has been viewed over 1 million times on Youtube.com.

The greatest hit of the album "Crank Dat" is one of the catchier songs in the album. It's good to listen to once or twice, as the beat really gets me going, but it can be very annoying if you listen to it any more. College students love to dance to it in the club or at parties,

as it goes, "you ... Superman dat hoe" which doesn't seem to mean anything and sounds ridiculous.

The next song, "Sidekick," — creatively named — is about his new sidekick. The song said "my sidekick," over and over again. If you can finish the whole song, I will give you a thumbs up.

"Snap and Roll" is reminiscent of a slogan in the rock music industry, "Rock 'n Roll." Soulja Boy wants to show the message that, "if they can rock 'n roll, we can snap 'n roll!"

"Bapes" is about the clothing brand from Japan, "Bapes." Famous rappers like Pharrell Williams and Snoop Dogg currently wear "Bapes" in public or in music videos. Perhaps Soulja Boy wants to be as famous.

"Let Me Get 'Em" is about shooting people. Again, one sentence fills up the song in a lack of creativity.

"Donk" is about how Soulja Boy flirts with girls on the dance

floor. Obviously, Soulja Boy likes girls who have a donk, whatever "donk" may mean.

"Yahhh!" is about madness, apparently. The whole song repeats "get off my face." A strange person singing with an Arab accent doesn't make the song any more special.

"Soulja Girl" may be the only track that sounds like a song. It is not repetitive and sounds professional, even though there are still a lot of stretched out "you's" in the song. Maybe Soulja Boy should stick with R&B instead of repetitive rapping.

"Booty Meat" sincerely shows Soulja Boy's juvenile lyrics as well as lack of creativity.

The debut CD shows his immaturity. He ironically puts the song "Don't Get Mad" at the end. Really, don't get mad if you bought this CD and wasted an hour listening to it.

Grade: D-

## Hottie

from page 8

to be active and do the stuff I like to do because if not, what are you going to do with her?" Jacques said. He said that he doesn't like ditzy, clueless girls.

"These last couple days I got like 75 [Facebook friend] adds. 50 pokes. What does that mean? Why are you poking me? I don't know you," he said. Jacques told Cosmo he does not like girls who come on too strong on a first date.

So far Jacques has been mentioned in the Kennebec Journal, Bangor Daily News, Channel 5 News and WMEB News. "Everyone needs their five minutes of fame," he said.

"He loves it, he loves this attention," Bartlett said.

According to Cosmo, who

asked him 50 questions, Jacques is turned on by women's work out shorts and being kissed on the back of his neck. "My mom brags to all her friends," he said.

As for UMaine students, Jacques is getting mixed reviews. "I definitely don't think he's the hottest guy in Maine, but he is damn hot," Chris Whitcomb, a senior sociology major said.

"I don't think he is [the hottest guy at UMaine]. He's good looking and has a good smile," said Caitlin Cross, a second-year biochem major.

"Johnboy is probably the studliest (and youngest) bachelor in the list of all 50 states," a supportive Facebook group said. "John Jacques will win this thing." Voting ended Oct. 11. The magazine was published on Tuesday and the winner of the national hottie award will be announced on Oct. 18.

## Jive

from page 9

Jewell does have an album coming out in early 2008 with his original material. One of the songs is going to be on iTunes for 89 cents.

A friend of his died of cancer a short while ago, leaving a wife

and kids to survive on their own. All of the proceeds from the song on iTunes will be going to the family of his friend who died to help support them.

Just a reminder, Oct. 30 is an open mic night for the Java Jive fans. E-mail Brian Monahan if anyone is interested in playing, he needs them ahead of time.

Keep an eye out for that song on iTunes by Adam Jewell to help out the cancer victim's family.

## Take Back the Night

Thursday, October 18th at 5:00 p.m.  
Behind Fogler Library

Stand up against rape, sexual assault, domestic violence, and other abuse

Rain location is in the Multi-Purpose Room  
in the Memorial Union  
Dress warmly for the weather and bring  
blankets/chairs if you'd like

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enjoy food, exhibits,  
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University of Maine  
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## Horoscopes

### Aries

March 21 to April 20

Self-confidence and initiative will help you succeed in business. In the afternoon, you will try to solve some of your loved one's problems. You need to rest more.

### Taurus

April 21 to May 20

In the morning, an older relative will offer you financial assistance, helping you to recover self-confidence. Your plans regarding a long trip may change in the afternoon.

### Gemini

May 21 to June 21

The unusual ideas you will have today might affect your friendships. You are advised not to impose your strong views on others. Consider other people's opinions too!

### Cancer

June 22 to July 22

You may have an original initiative which will prove to be successful. You are advised to accept the support offered by a close friend. Try to be more communicative and flexible!

### Leo

July 23 to August 22

An older lady in your circle will offer you the opportunity to join in a new partnership or change your job. You are advised to seek your loved one's opinion.

### Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

Today is a favorable time for you to conclude contracts, to establish new partnerships and to make financial investments. You will manage to be convincing and relationships with people around you will be very good.

### Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

You are advised to avoid getting involved in more activities at this time, for you might complete none. Avoid speculations as well, and consider your family's advice!

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Your enthusiasm will stimulate your loved one. Together, you will make daring long-term plans. You are advised to avoid getting lost in details and wasting your energy.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

Your friends and loved ones will feel upset with dedicating too much time to studying. Intellectual rewards will make you ignore what others are saying.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

This morning you will feel full of energy and able to stimulate people around you. Today is a favourable time for professional activities.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

You will manage to implement your original ideas at work, but colleagues may become somewhat envious on you. In the afternoon, an older person in your circle may trap you into a controversy.

### Pisces

Feb. 20 to March 19

You will be in very good intellectual shape, and relationships will be favoured. This is a favourable day for meeting with friends. You are advised to listen to their opinions.

the maine campus

# DISTRACTIONS

mr.gnu

By Travis Dandro

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## Last - Ditch Effort

By John Kroes



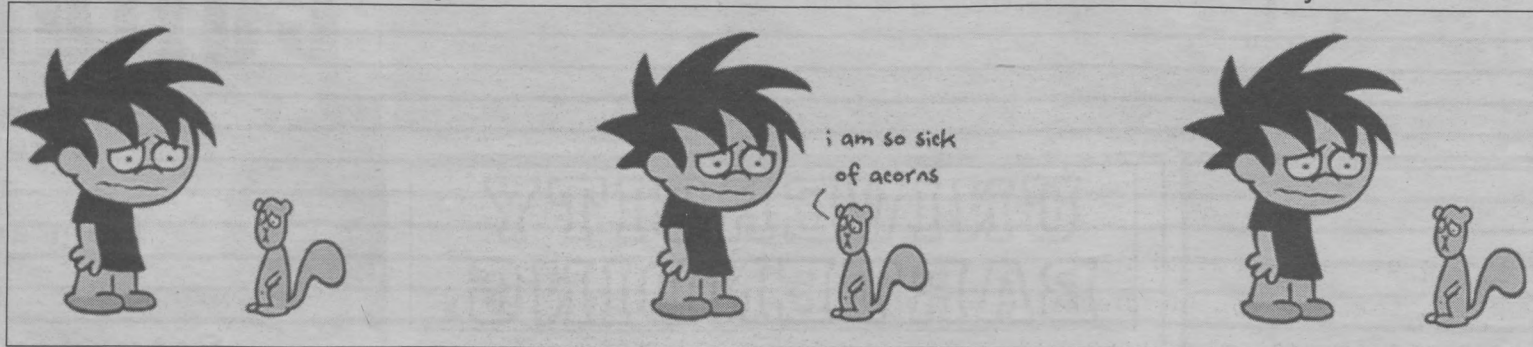
## Fun With Dysfunction

By Rick LaPlante



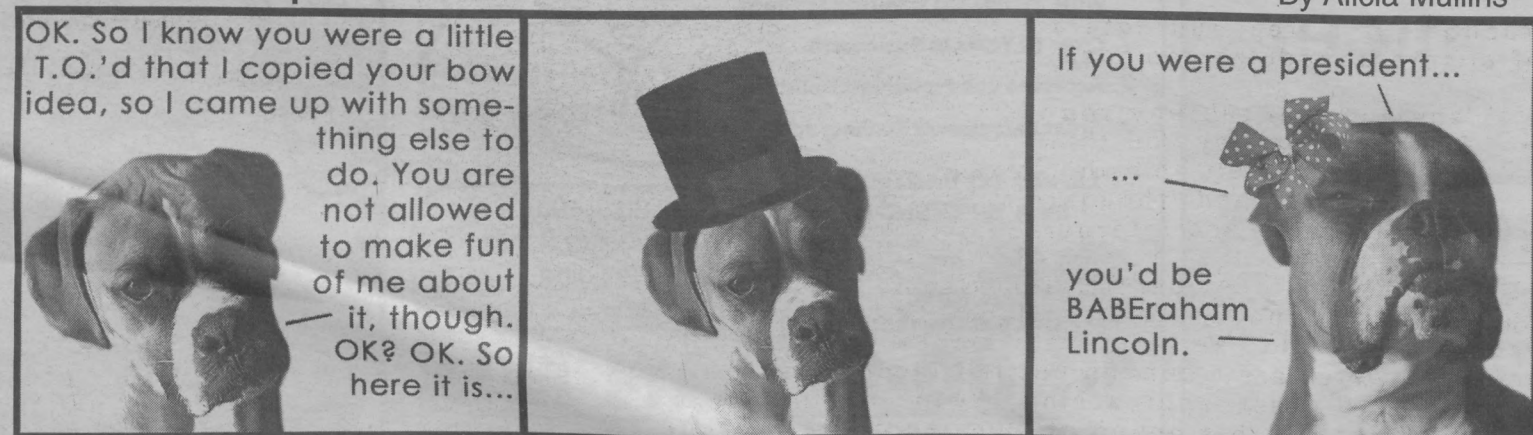
## Read It and Weep

By Travis Dandro



## Boxer Romps

By Alicia Mullins



Missed an episode of Boxer Romps? Visit [boxerromps.blogspot.com](http://boxerromps.blogspot.com)



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### Studying Abroad?

If you're planning on spending a semester studying in a foreign country you should consider giving a power of attorney to someone to handle your personal affairs while you are away. A power of attorney is a legal document in which one person authorizes another person, an agent, to act on his or her behalf. Since the agent will have expansive power over your money and property, it is important to give the power to someone you trust, such as a parent or close relative. By creating a power of attorney, your agent will be able to take care of your banking, financial aid, tax returns and other financial matters for you while you are abroad.

## SUDOKUPUZZLE

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

Daily SuDoku: Wed 17-Oct-2007

hard

### HOW TO PLAY

● 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!

## WEBSITE OF THE WEEK

### the MoodGYM

<http://moodgym.anu.edu.au/>

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Changing 'warped' thoughts

Assertiveness and interpersonal skills training

Developed by the Centre for Mental Health Research at the Australian National University, MoodGYM was designed to be used by people who would like to prevent mental health problems or manage problems which are troubling but not incapacitating. With the end of the semester fast approaching, keep in mind that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so check 'um out.

It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown

## TRIVIA

123facts.com

1.) In what year did the Halloween special "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" debut on American television?

- 1964
- 1962
- 1965
- 1966



2.) Which "Peanuts" character was the first to believe in the Great Pumpkin and wrote a letter to the supernatural gourd?

- Charlie Brown
- Linus
- Snoopy
- Pig Pen

3.) Which "Peanuts" character in "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" pretended to be a fighter pilot who crash landed in France?

- Snoopy
- Charlie Brown
- Lucy
- Linus



4.) After the airing of "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown", children from all over the U.S. sent the fictional character candy because they felt sorry for him.

- True
- False

5.) What costume did Lucy wear as she went trick or treating in the classic animated Halloween special "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown"?

- A witch
- A ghost
- A clown
- A judge



6.) This sister of Charlie Brown was the only other person who sat in the pumpkin patch waiting for the Great Pumpkin to arrive.

- Peppermint Pattie
- Lucy
- Marcie
- Sally

7.) In "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown", Charlie goes trick or treating as a ghost. Unlike the traditional ghost costume however, Charlie's has this many holes.

- 8
- 18
- 12
- 4



8.) Who finds Snoopy in the bucket when bobbing for apples and freaks out about "dog germs"?

- Lucy
- Sally
- Charlie Brown
- Pig Pen

9.) Who arrived in the pumpkin patch in the moonlight and was mistaken as the Great Pumpkin?

- Charlie Brown
- Schroeder
- Snoopy
- Lucy van Pelt



10.) In "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown", what is Lucy's nickname for her brother Linus?

- 1.) 1966 2.) Linus 3.) Snoopy 4.) True 5.) A witch 6.) Sally 7.) 18 8.) Lucy 9.) Snoopy 10.) Sweet Babboo





Rebekah Rhodes ♦ The Maine Campus

UMaine and Providence face off during Saturday's women's hockey game.

## Hockey

from page 16

the net ended with Vanessa Vani stuffing the puck in the back of the net. In the final three minutes, Maine had finally broken through to tie the game.

With the game even for the

first time since the opening minute, each team gathered up their last bit of strength to battle in an overtime period. Maine continued to apply pressure and work hard on the defensive end and was able to last until the end to preserve the tie. Turgeon ended the game with an impressive 40 saves.

Maine will travel this week-

end to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and will return home on Nov. 2-3 to face off against Clarkson University. The Black Bears hope to use this inspiring performance to gain momentum, and if they can play a full game like they played the third period on Sunday, they'll be in for more solid results.

## Volleyball struggles

Maine 2-17 overall, 1-5 in America East

By Caleb Savage

Trying to repeat their previous performance against Hartford, the Maine Black Bears faced a tougher conference opponent in Stony Brook on Sunday, Oct. 14, a match-up in the Pit. The Black Bears fell in three consecutive games. Maine continues to struggle this season, falling 2-17 overall and 1-5 in America East play.

Although they lost all three matches, the Black Bears saw strong performances from a few of their players. Brittany Kiehl led the team with nine kills, and once again Maine saw a strong performance from Jessica Wolfenden, who tallied up seven digs to lead the team. Once again, first-year stand-

out Paige Tortorello led the team with 28 assists.

During the first game, it appeared that the fighting Black Bears stayed with Stony Brook for a while but dropped game one by a score of 30-24. In the next couple of games, Stony Brook came out strong, winning game two 30-16 and the third and final game by a score of 30-18. The Stony Brook Seawolves saw strong performances from Morgan Sweaney and Jackie Ahlers, who both achieved a match-high 13 kills.

The Black Bears' next home game will take place at 4 p.m. on Oct. 20, when they face rival University of New Hampshire, trying to garner another America East win.

Volleyball	
UM	0
Brown	2

## Cowboys fall victim

Patriots continue rampage through NFL

By Danielle Young

I'm trying to keep my composure. I might choke up writing this column, but I'll try and suck it up and hold back my tears. My beloved Dallas Cowboys got slapped in Texas Stadium this Sunday against your very own New England Patriots. Two undefeated teams, two highly potent offenses — a network television's dream. The score at the end of the night was lopsided, 48-27 Patriots, and I think we learned a lot about both teams.

Many people made this game out to be a defining moment in both teams' seasons. It's game six people, not game 17. Yes, we continued to find out how good the Patriots offense and defense is, but this game shouldn't linger in the minds of Cowboys players.

The most frustrating thing about this game was the outcome. Dallas could have beaten the Patriots. They were without some of their key defensive playmakers, including starting corner Anthony Henry. I'm not making excuses for them, but their sloppy play definitely contributed to their loss and the Pats win. Dallas had 12 penalties for a loss of 98 yards, while New England only had five penalties for a loss of 50 yards. Almost all of Dallas' penalties came during crucial moments in the drive, causing them to lose field goal position, including one that wiped a fourth-and-one conversion on the opening play in the fourth quarter that could have led to a tying touchdown.

Tom Brady had the game of his life, completing 31 of 46 passes for 388 yards and a career-high five touchdown passes. So far this season, Brady has passed for 1,771 yards, 21 touchdowns and only two interceptions. He's easily the top-rated quarterback in the league and continues to find ways to connect with Randy Moss or Donte Stallworth or even Wes Welker for big plays. Brady did

get sacked three times during the game, more than he had been sacked in the previous five games combined, but the Dallas defense didn't do much else in the game. Having to put double coverage on Randy Moss and leaving Welker and Stallworth open while inexperienced Dallas corners were in the slot hurt the Dallas D.

Romo didn't put up great numbers, but he did manage to minimize his mistakes from last week's game against Buffalo and threw for two touchdowns. But he didn't provide many opportunities for Dallas to win the game on Sunday. The Cowboys were plagued by a series of slow starts in the first half and didn't kick it into gear really until the third quarter. The Cowboys have been known for their explosive second-half performances so far this season, but if they want to compete with the AFC's elite, they've got to learn how to jump out to a fast start.

With the Pats sitting at 6-0 and holding a commanding lead in the AFC East, many wonder if they will be the first team since the '72 Dolphins to go undefeated in the regular season. Well, let me give you my two cents. It's not going to happen. Although, at this rate, the only big game left on the schedule is against the Indianapolis Colts on Nov. 4, the Patriots still won't go undefeated. If the Pats are anywhere near that record near the end of the season, you know Belichick will bench Brady and his other key players. They won't be going undefeated with their second-string team. If they have locked up a playoff spot there is no way Belichick will play the starters. No way.

Next up for the Dallas Cowboys will be the meager Minnesota Vikings. I hope they can bounce back from the loss and kill Minnesota to maintain their lead in the NFC East. As for now, I will hold my head up high and walk on. One game won't mean anything to me at the end of the season.

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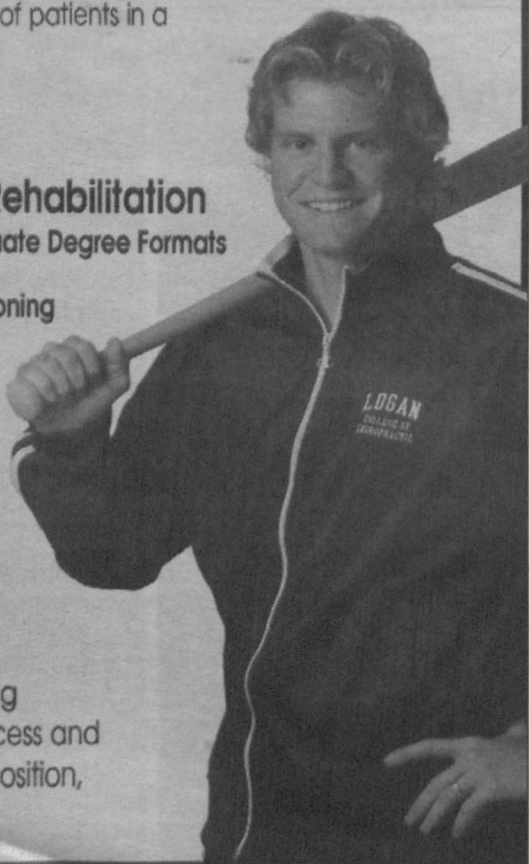
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# Black Bears split BU match

*Women's Soccer middle of pack in America East contention*

By Seth Poplaski

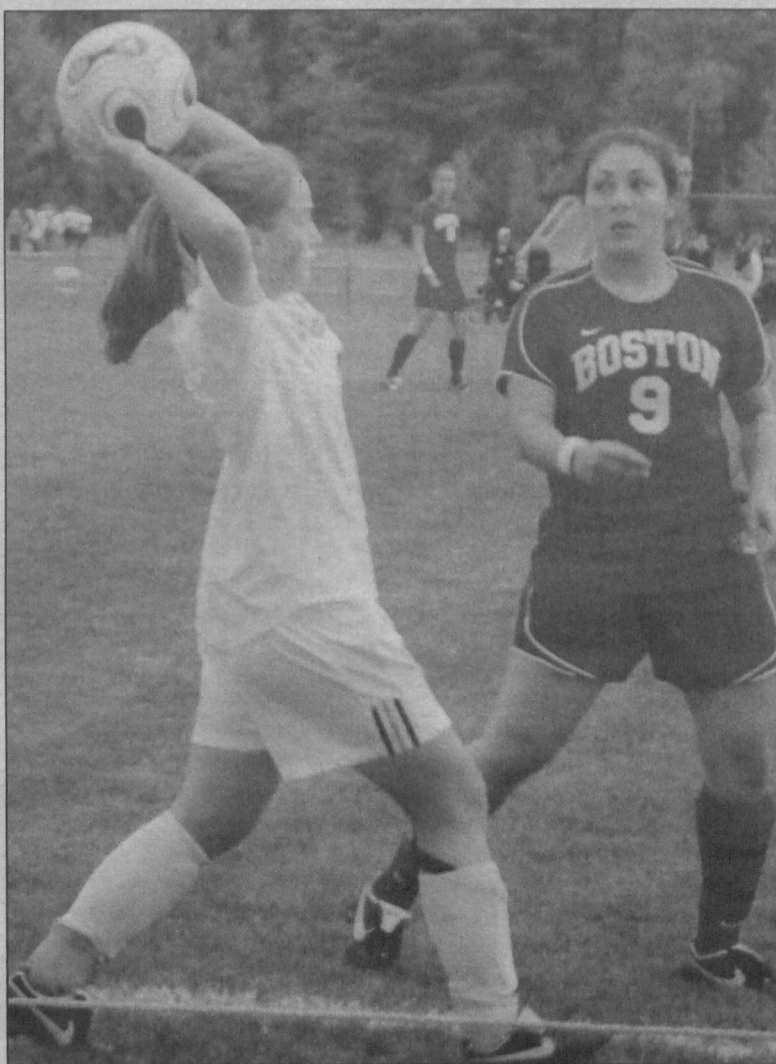
The University of Maine women's soccer team played against the Hartford Hawks and tied them 1-1 on Sunday afternoon. UMaine now has a record of 4-5-3 on the season and is 2-1-1 in American East Conference play.

The Black Bears scored in the 17th minute to take a 1-0 lead when Hartford put the ball into their own net. The Black Bears would stay in control until 1:01 when Hartford scored on a goal from Meagan Reimer to tie up the game at one goal apiece. Both teams would not let in any other goals. Neither team was scored on after the two overtimes were played, resulting in a tie.

Goalie Jasmine Phillips helped Maine in the tying effort by making four saves, including three in the second half and one crucial save that prevented a goal from going in during the first overtime. Both teams seemed to be evenly matched as both Maine and Hartford had almost identical shot totals throughout the game. In the end, Maine outshot Hartford 13-12.

Maine is currently ranked fifth out of nine teams in America East play, but with four games to play, they can still finish the season with a better ranking than they currently have.

Maine returns to action on Thursday, Oct. 18, when they



Seth Poplaski ♦ The Maine Campus

UMaine makes a throw-in Sunday afternoon against Boston University on. The Maine women lost 3-1.

travel to Durham, N.H. and will face America East rival, the New Hampshire Wildcats at 3 p.m. New Hampshire is currently ranked third in America East

play with a record of 8-5-1 and a conference record of 4-1-0. Maine will return home on Sunday to face the Binghamton Bearcats of New York.

# Recovery, growth expected for hockey

*Men prepare for weekend with Mercyhurst*

By Danielle Young

Coming off a pair of road losses to the University of Denver this past weekend, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team looks to bounce back this weekend during their home series against Mercyhurst College. Maine will look to improve upon their 0-2 record and seek their first win of the season.

Despite the Denver losses, the team came away from this weekend optimistic. Senior defenseman Rob Bellamy and junior goaltender Ben Bishop both concluded that the weekend was a good learning experience.

"We have a lot of new players on our team, and it was good for them to start their college career against a team like Denver," Bellamy said. With 10 rookies on the team, the games stayed close despite all of the young talent on the ice.

"Both games we could have won, which is good considering all the inexperience we had in the line up,"

Bishop said. Bishop comes off a pair of games in which he stopped 73 of 78 shots he faced, including a career-high 46 saves on Friday night. He was named the Hockey East Pure Hockey Defensive Player of the Week on Monday.

Looking ahead to Mercyhurst, Black Bear fans will see some familiar faces this weekend at Alford Arena, including former Maine goaltender Matt Lundin. Lundin played two years for Maine until leaving for the United States Hockey League's Sioux Falls Stampede during the 2006-2007 season. While at Maine, Lundin collected eight wins in 12 career decisions and ended each of these two seasons with a goals against average of 2.00 or less. Last year, with the Stampede, Lundin won 24 games and led the squad to the championship cup.

Both Maine and Mercyhurst will enter the weekend at 0-2. It looks like it could be a battle of goaltenders, but Bishop remains confident.

"This weekend we just want to get off to a good start Friday and roll from there," he said. Maine players, including Rob Bellamy, can't wait to begin their season at home, "we are all very excited to start the season at Alford Arena, the fans are always behind us and they always give us a boost to succeed."

Your Maine Black Bears take on Mercyhurst Friday and Saturday night at the Alford Arena, with both games set for 7 p.m.

## Men's Hockey



WHEN KIDS THINK  
**MAN RAY**  
IS A POISONOUS JELLYFISH,



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## This Week In Maine Athletics:

### Men's Hockey Home Opening Weekend Maine vs. Mercyhurst

Fri & Sat, Oct. 19th & 20th  
7 p.m. - Alford Arena

#### Field Hockey

Maine vs. Vermont  
Friday, Oct. 19th  
2 p.m. - Alford Stadium

#### Volleyball

Maine vs. New Hampshire  
Saturday, Oct. 20th  
4 p.m. - The "PIT"

#### Women's Soccer

Maine vs. Binghamton  
Sunday, Oct. 21st  
12 p.m. - Alumni Field

Be sure to get your class of 1944 Super Fan Cards punched at all home athletic events  
Get 8 punches on your card and you may win a Spring Break Trip for 2 to Cancun!

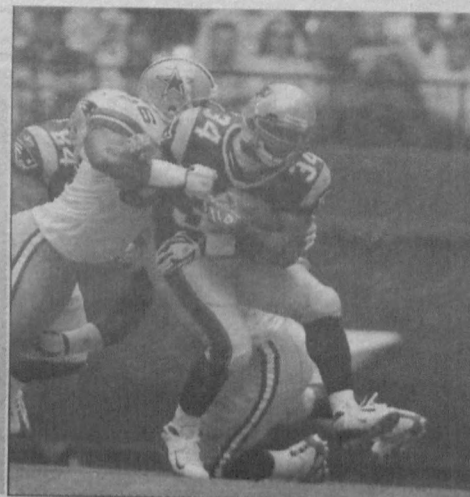


What it feels like to be beaten by the Patriots, from  
the perspective of a Cowboys fan

14

# THE MAINE CAMPUS sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2007



## Black Bears fight back in final period, tie Friars

Close finish shows promise for season

By Kevin Bailey

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team made an electrifying comeback on Sunday afternoon against Providence College and salvaged their America East conference opener in a 2-2 tie. An exciting game throughout, it culminated with an intense overtime period in which both teams battled hard to preserve the tie. Both teams were awarded a point in their first conference match-up.

Providence was all business from the opening faceoff, as their intensity caught the Black Bears by surprise in the

### Women's Hockey

early going. Just 1:09 into the first period, Providence's Rachel Crissy found herself in the right place at the right time, firing a rebounded puck into the back of the net past UMaine goaltender Genevieve Turgeon. The assist went to Kathleen Smith, who fired the initial shot. Providence found the back of the net again just over a minute later. A holding penalty on Maine put the Friars on the power play and the opportunity did not go to waste. Great puck control led to Sarah Feldman rifling a shot that beat

Turgeon at the 2:35 mark.

The rest of the period was quiet as far as scoring goes, but the Friars controlled the tempo of the game. After being outshot 20-7 in the first period, Maine came out more aggressively in the second. The shot ratio was closer, with Maine trailing 14-10, but Turgeon came up big on several occasions. Coming off Hockey East Defensive Player of the Week honors, she appeared determined to keep her team in the game. Each team had several power play opportunities but were unable to capitalize, so the score remained 2-0 at the end of two periods.

The third period brought out a Black Bear squad with a different attitude. Appearing to be rejuvenated, Maine started to gain the momentum that Providence had held. They passed well, held possession and started challenging Providence's goalie with a barrage of shots. The defensive effort for Maine was greatly improved as well, allowing just six shots in the final period. Their never-give-up attitude finally paid off with just under three minutes remaining in regulation. After a power play ended, Providence attempted to



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UMaine scrambles to protect the goal against Providence during the first period. The teams split the match 2-2.

clear the puck, but Taryn Peacock found it right on her stick. She seized the opportunity, firing a shot past the Providence goaltender to put the Black Bears on the board at last.

What transpired next was something hockey fans see over

and over again. In desperation, UMaine pulled their goalie for the final 22 seconds to gain an extra attacker and put forth one final effort to even the game. Usually this wild last-minute gamble is unsuccessful, as leaving your goal open makes it all-

too-easy for the opponent to score and put the game out of reach. On this day, however, the Black Bears were not to be denied. With just nine seconds left, a wild scramble in front of

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## Vermont topples Black Bears

Catamounts hand UMaine club football second loss of season

By Alex Leonard

The University of Maine club football team ended their home stand on a negative note, losing to the University of Vermont, 20-12. The loss drops the Black Bears to 4-2 overall.

Just a week before Maine's toughest test against the Western Division-leading Vermont Catamounts, the Bears beat the North Berkshire Kings 63-0. In the lop-sided victory, quarterback Brett Davison had four passing touchdowns and one rushing. Running back Eric Whitman added two more rushing scores for the Black Bears. The win improved Maine to 4-1 overall and 1-1 on their home stand at the time.

Saturday's game was a significant one as it was not only the second game of a homecoming double-header but also the first time the University of Vermont had played the University of Maine in football in 33 years. Vermont is the only state school in the nation without a varsity football program.

The game began with both teams trading turnovers before Maine was forced to punt on their second possession. The Catamounts drove deep

into Black Bears territory but were forced to settle for a field goal. The score was 3-0 Vermont after one quarter.

### Club Football

*"Every game from here on in will be our biggest ... we just have to take it one game at a time."*

Brett Davison  
Third-Year Quarterback  
UMaine Club Football

Early in the second quarter, the Catamounts scored on a 38-yard touchdown pass to take a 10-0 advantage. The Black Bears answered quickly after an 81-yard kickoff return by Joe Bailey setting the offense up at the Vermont two-yard line. Davison ran the ball in to make the score 10-6. Vermont added a field goal before half-time, making it 13-6.

In the second half, Davison threw his fifth touchdown pass in two games, this time a one-yard strike to tight end Justin Mattos. The extra point was blocked, however, and the Black Bears trailed 13-12.

The Catamounts scored on their next possession on a controversial 76-yard touchdown pass. It appeared that the Vermont receiver stepped out of bounds but the whistle was not blown and he raced to the score. Maine converted several third and fourth downs before throwing a late interception to seal a Catamounts victory.

The Black Bears know the importance of bouncing back from this defeat. Brett Davison made it clear that redemption would not be on their minds.

"Every game from here on in will be our biggest game," Davison said. "We just have to take it one game at a time."

The Black Bears fell to 1-2 on their lone home stand of the season. They travel to the Eastern Division-leading Massachusetts Fury next week. Maine is two games behind the Fury, 6-0, with two games remaining. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Leicester, Mass.

## Bears still unbeaten

Rugby makes sprint for New England Cup

By Sean Sullivan

The University of Maine Men's rugby team continued their undefeated season last weekend against Colby College in Waterville. Coming off a decisive 46-5 win against the University of Maine at Farmington and a tough week of practice, the Black Bears were ready to go when they arrived at Colby on Saturday afternoon.

Due to rain on Friday, the field was a mess, perfect for a true rugby match. Maine immediately took over the game, pushing the Colby scrum around and moving the ball up the field with ease. A few penalties forced the Black Bears to turn the ball over but the defense held strong, only allowing the White Mules into the red zone twice throughout the whole game.

Sam Larue and Tony Purpura led the way for the Maine defense with some momentum-changing tackles. Andrew Higgins also stepped up on the

defensive side of the ball for the Black Bears, stealing six line outs from the Colby College squad. Maine's offensive rucking was simply phenomenal and it really allowed the offense to get back into the game.

Rocco Andreozzi led the way with a few tremendous runs and was a part of all of UMaine's

scores. Perhaps the most breathtaking play of the season occurred in this match when Andreozzi was in danger of getting tackled, but instead he leapt over the defender and laid the ball off to Eric Anderson for Maine's final score of the match.

Anderson's try gave the Black Bears the 24-0 win over the Mules. Maine is 5-0 on the regular season and has moved up all the way to 7th in the National Rugby Rankings.

This weekend Maine will begin their run for a New England Rugby Football Cup this Saturday at home. The game is set to take place on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. at Lengyl Field against the University of Rhode Island.

### Men's Rugby