

Fall 11-1-2007

Maine Campus November 01 2007

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the maine campus

Thursday, November 1, 2007 Vol. 126, No. 13

Red hot Sox



Lisa Haberzettl ♦ The Maine Campus

Students gathered around a large bonfire after the Red Sox won their first World Series since 2004.

Red Sox victory celebrated

Despite fights and fires, university event is still considered a success

By Chelsea Cameron

Around 1,500 people gathered in the parking lot between Lord and Alumni halls to celebrate the Boston Red Sox's World Series win against the Colorado Rockies on Sunday, Oct. 28 with a bonfire and party, hosted by the Division of Student Affairs.

Those celebrating, including Bananas the Bear, were treated to music and free food that lasted from 12:15 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

"University police were supported by Deputy Sheriffs and State Troopers on standby in the event those resources were needed to respond to

a major civil disturbance," Noel March, Chief of Police for Public Safety, said.

There were two dumpster fires at Knox and Somerset Halls, as well as two fights but no arrests. "Police presence is increased in events like this; that's part of the plan," Joe Carr, director of University Relations, said.

All cases are still under investigation, Carr said. According to March, a car was tipped over and destroyed in the Stodder lot. "That's just mean and absolutely uncalled for," March said.

Student Affairs has planned five other bonfires in the past, according to March. He said that in

See **SOX** on page 5

My Chemical Lawsuit

GSS asks band to refund over \$20,000 before taking legal action against MCR

By Heather Steeves

The University of Maine's Student Government may pursue legal action against the band My Chemical Romance. After canceling Saturday night's show, Student Government sent the band two letters demanding compensation for costs incurred. These costs include advertising, money paid to outside contractors and cancellation fees. These costs total over \$20,500.

The band cancelled on Thursday, stating that drummer Bob Bryar's health was going to interfere with Saturday's performance. The band then played a concert on Friday night.

"Unless it is truly due to sickness or injury of the band, we intend to seek full damages for breach of contract," Derek Mitchell, the vice president of student entertainment said. "When they played Friday night, I think that kind of voids an 'Act of God' claim."

Student Government's contract with the band included an "Act of God" clause that if an emergency were to occur, the band could cancel without consequences. The contract also states that if the band cancelled without good cause the band would be charged.

Student Government has given the band two weeks to pay. After Nov. 12 the General Student Senate will vote if they want to pursue a lawsuit or not. Student Government would be represented by the legal services on campus.

"I'm going to fight this to the death. Students will get their money back."

Derek Mitchell
Vice President
Student Entertainment

See **LAWSUIT** on page 4

Orchard Trails incident probed

Police employ Taser to apprehend suspect, investigation into gun shots continues

By Emily Southwick

Police received a call Sunday from an Orchard Trails resident in building one reporting what sounded like a gun shot fired outside. Police responded and searched the woods and surrounding area. No injuries were reported.

Captain Josh Ewing stated that police left after the search was complete because they "could not confirm that it was a gunshot, could not find any evidence of a gunshot [and] could not find anybody involved."

Around 1:40 a.m., police received calls reporting a fight involving 15 to 20 people outside of Orchard Trails building three. A caller told the dispatcher that "one of them has a gun."

Police found four people remaining, some of them without their shirts on, appearing as if they had been fighting. Two males fled the scene.

An officer chased them into the woods. It is unclear whether a weapon had been present in the fight. One of the males came out of the woods and

See **TRAILS** on page 5

Question Five extends terms

Voters to decide on lengthening legislative terms from four to six years

By Kassandre Moulton

Students at the University of Maine have heard about the Nov. 6 vote, especially Questions Three and Four, which pertain to the University of Maine.

Bond Question Five asks voters "Do you favor extending term limits from four to six terms?"

The current legislative term statute, voted in by referendum in 1993, prevents state legislators from seeking a fifth consecutive term. However, the margin was thin, with about 68 percent of voters agreeing with the bond, according to the Bangor Daily News.

The research for the bond was conducted by Richard Powell, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Maine and director of the Maine Congressional Internship Program. Rich Jones of the National conference of State Legislatures also participated in the research. The final research report, released in 2004, found Maine's term limit laws were about median compared to other states. The report estimated the vote could have been attributed to a series of scandals in the Maine legislature in the early '90s, in which a long-serving legislator was suspected of tampering with ballots.

See **FIVE** on page 5

7

Perspectives • Presidential candidates correct the record

10

Style • See Saw 4, full of ups and downs

20

Sports • A whole lot of hoopla going on!

Reactions to siren mixed

University pleased with siren testing; improvements still necessary

By Chelsea Cameron

The first full-scale test of the Emergency Warning System at the University of Maine has earned mixed results.

The test, conducted on Friday, Oct. 19, included sounding the siren on top of the Class of 1944 hall, updates to UMaine.edu, text messages and e-mails through UMaine.text and a phone message at 581-INFO.

"For the most part, we were very pleased," Joe Carr, director of University Relations said. In about five minutes, they were able to post on the Web site, record the message for 581-INFO and send the text and e-mail messages.

The test was not as effective as officials had hoped, however, as the siren could not be heard in all locations.

"It worked as it was supposed to in that it was audible in outdoor locations," Carr said.

The test only resulted in two phone calls to Campus Security, according to Noel March, director of Public Safety. Students who were in certain locations, like the bookstore or science labs, were unable to hear it.

"I was out at Orchard Trails and I could hear it," Duncan Bailey, a fourth-year international affairs major said. "It was definitely audible."

Heather Woodbury, a first-year pre-veterinarian major was in her dorm room in Oxford Hall with her friends when it went off. "We didn't think it was loud enough," she said. She said it was probably loud on the mall, but not all over campus.

Nicole Jones, a second-year undeclared major who was walking to class along the mall heard it. "I didn't know [what it was]; then I got a text message," she said.

"It was pretty loud outside." Since she is a commuter student, she said it would be easier to get a text message if there was an emergency.

When the siren was first tested during fall break, there were fewer students on campus, so the siren was easier to hear, Carr said.

"The University is now considering additional siren locations and possibly indoor warning equipment," March said. He also said that it would be difficult to have indoor sirens because they might be confused with fire alarms. Students might hear the alarm and try to vacate the building, but the siren could mean that they should stay where they are for safety, he said.

The current siren was installed this summer. The initial cost was \$36,000. It is controlled at the Public Safety Dispatch Center. The additional cost of upgrading the system is being examined now, according to March.

Carr said they also had issues with e-mails getting sent in a timely manner. "We contacted the vendor that day and came up with an immediate solution," Carr said.

He said that the upgrade to the system will include sending e-mails to every student, not just those who signed up for UMaine.text.

Carr said that around 100 more people signed up for the text-messaging system on the 19th. Around 3,170 people have signed up so far and Carr said that low number still concerns him. Dean Robert Dana is sending out a letter to the parents of students who have not signed up yet to encourage them to do so. As an incentive for students, a contest will be held, and the winner will win an Apple iPhone. The winner will be drawn on Monday, Dec. 3 from those who have signed up for the system.

Mythbusters coming to Maine

GSS also passes dress code, Sen. Sean Rankin announces candidacy

By Ryan Spencer

In the latest session of the General Student Senate, it was announced that MythBusters will come to campus.

Derek Mitchell, vice president of student entertainment, made the announcement as part of his report. The event is scheduled for March 30, 2008 as part of the Guest Lecture Series. MythBusters is a television show on the Discovery Channel hosted by Adam Savage and Jamie Hyneman and is about scientifically testing rumors and urban legends.

Mitchell's report focused on the canceled My Chemical Romance concert. Mitchell plans on forcing My Chemical Romance to pay Student Entertainment's losses caused by the cancellation, which totaled \$20,565.17, according to his report.

The most debated issue was a resolution to create a dress code for General Student Senate meetings. The dress code would make business-casual dress required and give Vice President

Steve Moran the authority to remove senators if they are not in compliance.

"I have seen this resolution come up three times. Every time it has failed. Ultimately it is not a big deal to me as I wear a suit to every meeting anyway," William Pomerleau, president of student body said.

Sen. Justin Labonte argued the resolution. "In the past this has failed and I have been disappointed that a senator does not want to dress up for the students," he said.

Sen. Abtin Mehdizadegan was against the resolution. "If you look around, we are all dressed up already. I don't think we need a dress code. I feel that for some of the senators, who are athletes and come directly from practice, they may not have time to change. With Student Senate we don't need to be told to dress up; it is implied," he said.

"When groups come to Student Senate to ask for money, we expect them to dress up. We need to dress up too and not hold a double

See GSS on page 3

Lawyer fighting the RIAA has answers

Beckerman speaks regarding recent lawsuits against college students for file sharing

By Andrew Catalina

In response to recent lawsuits against students from the Recording Industry Association of America, Ray Beckerman the lead attorney in the fight, addressed University of Maine students on Monday.

A practicing lawyer for 29 years, Beckerman, fought the RIAA two and a half years ago to combat what he considers oppressive litigation by Sony/BMG, Vivendi Universal, EMI, Warner Brothers and their affiliated record labels.

Beckerman started the discussion with an introduction to the RIAA's litigation tactics. A case begins, he said, with an investigator registering an account on a file-sharing FastTrack service such as Kazaa or Limewire. The investigator downloads six to nine songs from another user to verify that the songs listed are accurate. Then, the investigator records the IP address of the users sharing the song. An IP address is a series of numbers identifying a machine on a network. The RIAA then files a John Doe case that gives them subpoena power against an internet service provider in order to produce the identities of the users.

It is at this point in the process, Beckerman said, that universities have a responsibility to defend their students. In most cases, universities are not issued copies of the subpoenas until near their due date, a violation of students' rights to due process. According to Beckerman, universities should demand copies of all associated paperwork and 30 days notice in accordance with their right. Ideally, universities would not comply with John Doe cases at all. Currently, UMaine is acting in compliance by handing over names of individuals to the courts.

According to Beckerman, the RIAA is scared of higher education and has never filed suit against an institution, as schools have many more resources to resist litigation than individuals.

If it does fall on the individual, Beckerman suggests not settling. Universities make a perfect breeding ground for resistance, he said, and in many situations this means little more than pooling resources to pay for a small amount of a lawyer's time.

Only one fully-contested case has been awarded to the RIAA, and it is currently in the appeals process. The majority of cases end in default judgment when the defendant fails to appear in court.

Beckerman fielded questions soliciting specific, individualized advice and the atmosphere of the room grew tense when he could not provide answers. There is no "magic bullet" way to

See RIAA on page 5

| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|
| Socialist and Marxist Lecture 12:30 p.m. Totman Room, Memorial Union The Growing Surveillance Society: New Threats to our Civil Liberties, Freedom and Democracy | Impact of Violence and War Lecture 2:00 p.m. Room 115, Donald P. Corbett Business Building The long-term consequences on Iraqi Society from the war. | Football Game 12:00 p.m. Morse Field Division 1, UMaine vs. Towson. |
| Conversations with Nadine Strossen 7:00 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall Open forum with the President of the ACLU. | 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, 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

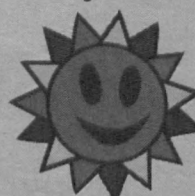
Thursday | Some showers

57 **32**
high low



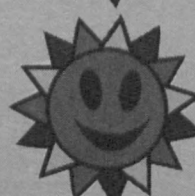
Friday | Sunny

47 **30**
high low



Saturday | Mostly Sunny

49 **31**
high low



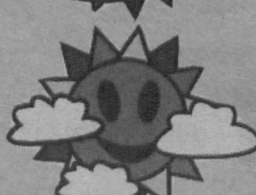
Sunday | Partly cloudy

49 **31**
high low



Monday | Partly cloudy

47 **32**
high low



Meet Pres. Kennedy

By Heather Steeves

Not many people want to be bothered while working out at the new fitness center on-campus, but University of Maine President Robert Kennedy does. "Not many come up to me at the Rec. Center and say hello," he said, sounding disappointed.

Kennedy moved to Maine in 2000 to become the provost. "We moved here from Texas, which is a big shift. And Texas is a huge state- 22 million people or more by now, and it is very hard for one person to have an impact," Kennedy said. "[UMaine] really is the kind of place where you can have a big impact."

Although he has moved upward through the UMaine system, Kennedy said he was apprehensive about the responsibility of being named president.

Kennedy has created a fundraising program to help combat the increase of tuition. Kennedy's fundraiser called 'Campaign Maine,' started two years ago. It has a minimum goal of raising \$150 million. "We were half way there in two years of a six-year campaign." He said private fundraising is important to keeping tuition low. "We try [to] find that right balance between keeping tuition as affordable as possible and yet providing the kind of facilities and programs that our students need."

Kennedy said one of the biggest issues UMaine is facing is a lack of funding. "We could use a lot more [funding]; we're really operating on the margins at a bare-bone level."

On Nov. 6 there will be two bond questions directly impacting UMaine. One of them would improve facilities in Aubert Hall, which Kennedy recently toured. "We

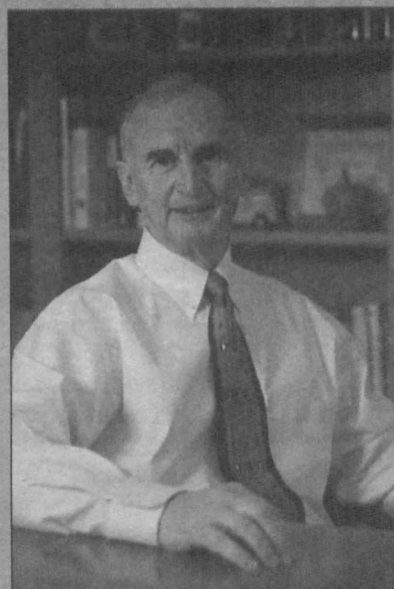
are operating with laboratories that are easily 50 to 60 years old and are really not of the quality that our students deserve, and the state needs to support for the future of the state."

Kennedy said that balancing UMaine funding has become an issue. "We set priorities on trying to keep tuition as low as possible and providing for academic programs, but at the expense — perhaps — of maintenance and upkeep of some of our buildings," he said. "You can sort of put that off, but right now we've got 300 to 400 million dollars in deferred maintenance. If we had the money it could be spent tomorrow."

Kennedy and his wife, Mary Rumpho, live in a house on campus. "It is interesting. We hear some of the fraternities playing their music on a nice fall weekend. Sunday night when the Red Sox won the pennant, I stepped outside at about midnight or so to hear what all the ruckus was about." He said that on most days, it is pleasantly quiet, and a lot of students and alumni don't know the house is there. "In one sense, it is quite public, and you are aware you're living in the midst of 12,000 students at other times it can really be quite private." He said he likes living in what he describes as a park-like atmosphere.

Kennedy is a Minnesota native. While an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota Morris, "I went in and talked to a counselor," he said. "I said 'what can you do with a psychology major?' and they said 'nothing.'" He then switched his major to biology. He later transferred to the Twin Cities campus.

Kennedy said his college experiences help him relate to students. "For the first couple years [I] didn't know exactly what I did want to do and sort of drifted around a little



President Kennedy Photo courtesy of UMaine P.R.

bit." The summer after his sophomore year he worked in a lab, which inspired him to go to graduate school, and eventually become a university faculty member. "I guess I'm a real strong proponent of students working with faculty, and it is one of the things I think we do extraordinarily well."

Kennedy received his doctorate at the University of California Berkeley in the late '60s. After two quarters at Berkeley, Kennedy was drafted. "It was the height of the Vietnam War, and I had the tremendous good fortune after going through basic training of ending up in a research lab," he said. "It tells a lot about that point in time for our country. There were riots on the Berkeley campus, and I was exposed to far more tear gas on the Berkeley campus than I ever was in the Army." He described the culture of the time to be disruptive to his studies. "Tear gas would waft through the building, and you would have to leave for an afternoon."

President Kennedy said he can be found at all of the home hockey games.

GSS

from page 2

standard," Mitchell said.

The resolution for the dress code passed and will take affect at the next Student Senate meeting.

The resolution to recommend office hours for Student Government's executive and board president positions passed. This was a heavily debated issue at the last Student Senate meeting. The resolution was changed with an amendment that recommended office hours instead of them being required.

At the meeting three guest speakers addressed Student Senate: Daniel Strazzulla, University of Mexico student body vice president, Dean John Mahon, college of business, public policy and health and University of Maine Athletic Director Blake James.

A new senator was sworn in at the meeting, Michaela Luke representing Natural Sciences Forestry and Health. This leaves the senate one seat short of full. One more senator will be sworn in at the next meeting. Moran said that creating a full senate has been one of his goals since he joined student government.

Sen. Sean Rankin, a third-year finance economics management major announced his candidacy for student body president at the meeting. "For me, being student body president would be about determining what student government can do to excel both internally and externally in order to meet the students expectations," Rankin said.

Vice President of Financial Affairs, Anh Do announced the following allocations: \$200 to Phi Sigma Pi, \$200 to the Orono Student Nurses Association, \$335 to Athletic Training Student Organization, \$789 to Alpha Phi Omega, \$270 to the Student Heritage Alliance Center and \$282.50 to Engineers Without Borders. The budget after allocations was \$101,541.84.

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What do you Think?



Tom Jones
Fifth Year
Business Major

What current issue has you thinking?

The economy, market. We're on the cusp of a likely recession. It's not a fun time; people lose money.

What improvements would you like to see at UMaine?

I want 24/7 dining facilities. Haven't you ever been hungry at 3:20 in the morning?

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

I can't remember her name ... Taking all my vegetarians to steak and lobster night.

Lawsuit

from page 1

"Come Monday, if we haven't received a check or have no word from them that they intend to pay, we can go to senate on Tuesday night and discuss it further," Mitchell said. He said a lawsuit would incur no additional costs to Student Government.

If Student Government does file a lawsuit, the contract states that it would be resolved in Bangor. Usually these types of cases are resolved in the band's choice of cities. "We're not going to go to their turf; they are going to have to come to ours," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that he expects the senate to support a lawsuit if the band does not pay before Nov. 12. "Essentially this loss of \$20,000 is a loss of their constituents money. It is really their obligation to allow us to legally recover that in any way possible," he said. "I'm going to fight this to the death. Students will get their money back. It will come back to student entertainment, and we will have big concerts."

"I think we'd be doing a huge disservice if we didn't go forward and get the money back," Sen. Abtin Mehdizadegan said.

The executive cabinet would not comment, citing legal issues.

Tickets purchased with credit or debit cards were immediately refunded. Cash customers have to wait four to six weeks.

"The refunds are incredibly inconvenient. It was something we didn't foresee," Mitchell said. The university has to reimburse all cash-paying customers with checks because of university policy. "They are telling students it will be four to six weeks for a check; it won't take that long."

According to the Athletic Ticket Manager, Deb Leavitt, "It is the university policy to do check requests, so it goes through the university system."

"This whole situation means that there's not going to be a concert this semester. We are going to replace it in the spring," Mitchell said. "We'll plan another major concert of similar stature to My Chemical Romance, probably not the same genre." This means that there will be two concerts in the spring semester. "It just isn't practical to get something done this semester."

My Chemical Romance did offer to reschedule at a mutually convenient date, but Mitchell declined. "It is an educational experience. Going through this kind of gives us things that we need to look out for in the future."

This is the second time My Chemical Romance has canceled a Maine show.

Spring Break 2008

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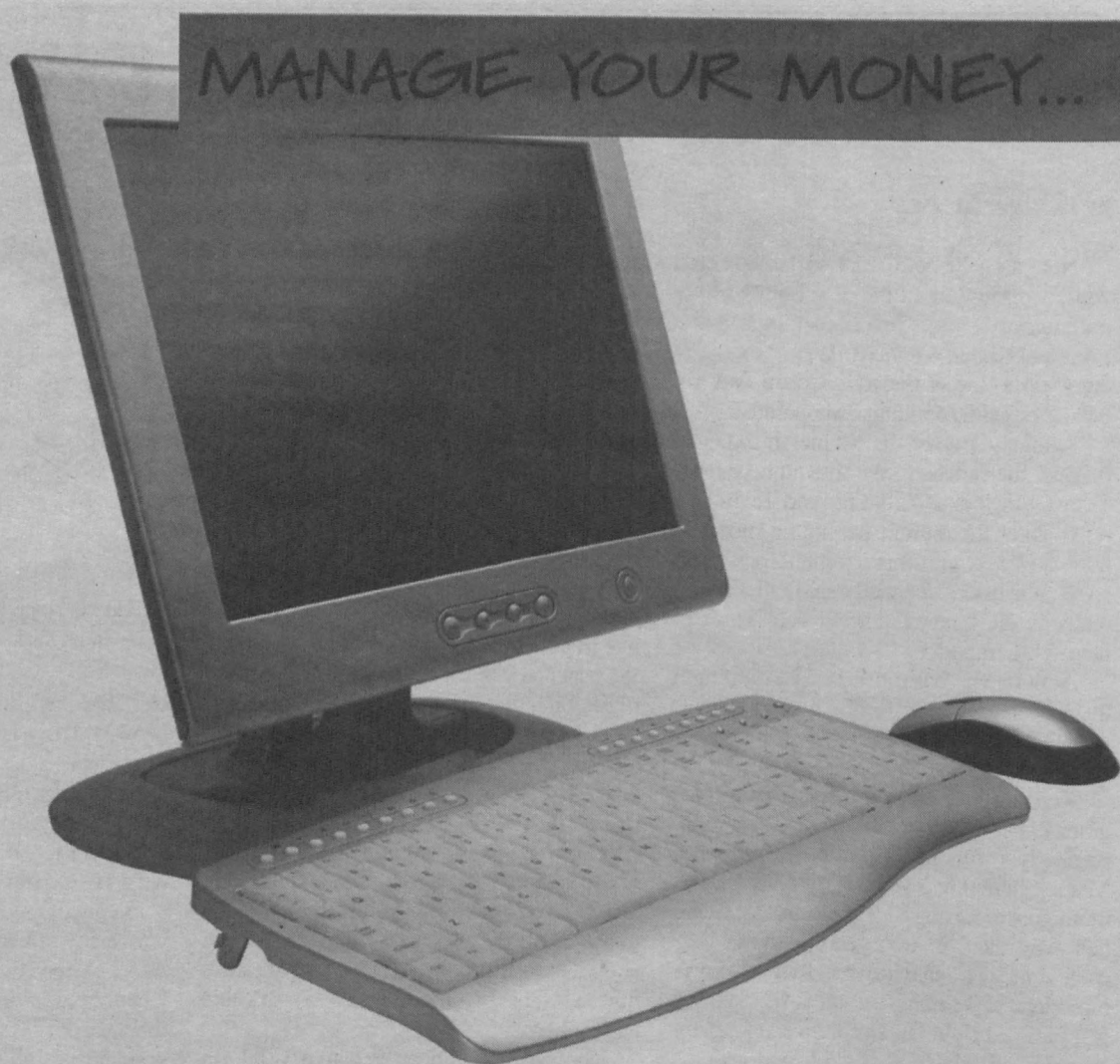
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Sunny side up

A red Pontiac Sunfire was found on its roof in Stodder Parking Lot on Oct. 29 at 2:06 a.m. A passerby reported the vehicle, but there are no witnesses to the actual flipping of the car. The Sunfire may be totaled, according to Public Safety. At this time there are no suspects for this criminal mischief, which occurred following the Red Sox celebration. The case is under investigation.

Ambulance assistance

An intoxicated male in Jenness Parking Lot was transported to the hospital by ambulance on Oct. 29 at 9:51 p.m. A passerby observed a male being assisted by another male across the lot and called Public Safety. Officers responded, determined that he needed medical assistance, and called the ambulance. Less than an hour later, at 10:11 p.m., another intoxicated male was transported to the hospital by ambulance from Penobscot Hall. An officer observed the male while on patrol and called the ambulance.

Wrangler wreckage

A Jeep Wrangler was broken into and damaged in Jenness Parking Lot on Oct. 28. The owner reported returning to find the vehicle broken into. The dashboard was broken and items had been thrown outside the vehicle. The damages are estimated at \$300-500. The case is under investigation.

Grand larceny

A stereo system and an MP3 player were stolen from a Pontiac Grand Am on Oct. 28 at 4:00 p.m. in Jenness Parking Lot. The value of the system was estimated at \$300 and the MP3 player was valued at \$100. The case is under investigation.

iPod swipe

A male reported his iPod had been stolen from a locker in the Rec Center on Oct. 28 at 11:43 p.m. The iPod, estimated at \$400, went missing between 9:45 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. while the owner was in the shower. The case is under investigation.

Marijuana mystery

A resident of a second floor room in Androscoggin Hall was referred to judicial affairs for suspicion of possession of marijuana on Oct. 28 at 9:49 p.m. An officer was patrolling and knocked on the room's door to investigate the strong odor of marijuana emitting from the room. No one opened the door or responded in any way. The case will go to judicial affairs.

Reported by Aislinn Sarnacki

Trails

from page 1

submitted to police requests. The other individual resisted verbal orders and resisted when an officer tried to physically detain him. At that point, he was tased and handcuffed.

Police have not pressed charges and the names of the individuals involved have not yet been released. Neither of the individuals detained were university students and both were over 21.

Police say alcohol may have been a factor involved in the fight.

An unidentified witness said a friend had told her a pellet gun may have been at the scene, but none of this could be confirmed. Ewing stated that the sources were not necessarily reliable.

According to Jimmy Goodson, Orchard Trails building manager, the community assistant on duty had no knowledge of what went on until much later.

"We're working alongside the police, facilitating any information that they have," Goodson said.

Orono police acknowledged the use of a Taser in the incident. Ewing said that Orono police rarely engages this method of detainment, Tasers have been used six times in the past three years.

"They're looking at it [the Taser] like a punitive thing," Ewing said, explaining how some may view the issue. "We Tased a guy that was not complying with orders, who had fled from us from a scene possibly involving a gun and fighting. So he was Tased because he failed to comply with orders so that we could secure him... The Taser then comes in as a tool to gain that compliance so that we can take control of the situation without injuring him. It's a tool that we can use to control someone with less risk of injury to them and to us."

Ewing also explained that police would not have Tased the man if there had not been the question of whether a weapon was involved.

No one was injured in either incident Sunday morning. The matter is still under investigation by Orono Police.

RIAA

from page 2

resist the RIAA, Beckerman emphasized, and each case needs unique attention to its details. Fighting all the way to court would take vast resources and time. Instead of spending \$5,000 on a settlement, a clear victor may still spend many times that on legal fees and only be awarded a fraction of them.

Beckerman feels that the shareholders of RIAA member companies will bring an end to the constant litigation. Waging war against copyright infringement is a costly endeavor, and any money earned from settlements or court awards goes back into legal fees. The RIAA is likely breaking less-than-even overall. When shareholders associate this legal struggle and its associated negative press with fiscal losses, they will be in the best position of anyone to bring it to an end, Beckerman said.

Downloading music without authority violates the reproduction right of the copyright holder, but there is valid defense in simply holding the RIAA accountable for its legal procedures. Making archival copies of songs from original CDs is questionable, as there is no court decision from which to draw precedent. Simply being aware and up-to-date on technologies may be an individual's best defense, as the RIAA does not typically pursue those with extensive knowledge of technology who may be best capable of resisting.

Emphasized many times throughout the talk was that knowledge is power, and someone who knows the proceedings and associated technologies is an asset to the community. Beckerman keeps a Web log of all of the court documentation he can find. The blog is located at www.recordingindustryvspeople.blogspot.com.

Sox

from page 1

2004, for the Red Sox win, more than 4,000 people showed up. About 12 people were thrown out, many of whom were non-students and there were about four arrests. This year there was some degree of extreme behavior, such as crowd surfing and flashing, but March said it wasn't as bad as it could have been.

"We really think that this university has been, for the past eight years, ahead of the curve," Carr said. In 1999, when the UMaine hockey team won the national championship, they had problems because students didn't have an outlet to celebrate.

The evening kicked off with a party in the Memorial Union hosted by Student Affairs, that included watching the game on big screens, with thunder sticks passed out as noisemakers.

When it was clear that the Sox would sweep the Series, students moved to the celebratory bonfire.

When asked how she felt about the win, second-year elementary education student Casey Kenahan said: "In one word: amazing." She said she has been watching the team since she was a child, and that her plans after the game were to buy the winning T-shirt. She wanted to see one of the players, Jonathan Papelbon, dance.

The evening wrapped up around 1:30 a.m. when the fire was put out, the crowd dispersed in minutes, March said. Property Management began the cleanup, and in the morning no one would have known there had been a fire, he said.

"It went exactly as planned," Carr said. The groups who planned this event have done this before, so they have an efficient system.

"I thought it went off as planned and I thought it was a great example of cooperation between our partners in Public Safety, Student Affairs and ultimately, students," March said.

Election Day
Nov. 6

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UM1

Five

from page 1

The governor passed Question Five, formerly known as LD 1928, onto voters and signed the bill "Passed to be enacted" on June 29 of this year.

Though the assumption might be that all state legislators would be for extending term limits, in fact, opinions are split, as with voters.

"It [the term limit] should stay four years, just in case we get a moron in there-it's two less years of grief," Stanley MacArthur, a first-year business administration major, said.

Edward Ropple, second-year computer science student, agreed. "The longer a politician stays in office, the more injurious they potentially become to the public good. I'd be far more in favor of one term and out."

Some voting students feel that a term limit extension would only benefit the legislative system.

"Extending term limits only makes for a more experienced legislature," Derek Wheelden, a third-year soon-to-be political science and philosophy major, said. "I would have no problem giving them unlimited terms. They still have to be voted in every couple of years. An amateur legislature is not a good thing."

Supporters of Question Five include the Maine League of Women Voters, who argues that not limiting terms allows for a more effective legislature. Opponents of Question Five consist of No More Than Four, a group specifically created to combat Question Five. This group thinks that the current term limits are effective and should not be tampered with.

If Question Five were to pass, legislators who are in the process of serving their fourth term would not be allowed to be re-elected next session. The bond would take effect the following term.

UMaine students can vote on campus or in their hometown, whichever location they define as their permanent residence.

Thursday, NOV. 8
@ Northpod Union, 8-11pm FREE

COUNTDOWN
w/The Maine Channel

GET FUNK'D UP

Featuring:

River Bottom Funk
Funk Thrust
Ryan McCalmon

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CHANNEL

The
Frequency

THE MAINE CAMPUS

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Spinning a tangled Web poll

The Maine Campus has never suggested that our Web poll was scientific. We don't take the poll completely serious, as might be evidenced by recent results showing vast public support for Batman being brought in to control smoking on campus.

Our last Web poll asked readers, "Do you think Student Government represents your interests?" Shortly after the poll was activated, nearly five times the number of regular votes had been cast, all indicating that Student Government does represent their interests. By press time, more than 100 times the regular number of votes had been cast.

Perhaps support for Student Government is at an all-time high. However, it is equally possible that a lone Student Government enthusiast used a browser exploit to manipulate the poll results to reflect favorably on the organization. After posting the results to the UMaine Forum on FirstClass, the poll exploit was discovered.

First of all, The Maine Campus owes an apology to its readers. Running a poll backed by an easily manipulated interface reflects poorly on the foundations of trust that readers should expect from a news source.

Secondly, while we do not suggest a coordinated effort on behalf of student government to influence a poll, logic suggests that the exploit was designed and implemented by someone with some stake or loyalty to that organization.

While legal and made possible by our own mistake, any attempt to manipulate the appearance of public support for student representatives is disquieting, whether or not it came from the organization itself. Student representatives should not be averse to feedback, particularly when it comes in such an innocuous form.

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

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Perspectives

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2007



Moderation should sometimes temper experimentation

Everyone's heard the phrase "Give it the old college try" before. I never completely understood that phrase until I actually came to the University of Maine — a real-life college. Now, I understand it — perhaps better than I ever wanted to.

When young adults enter college, they experience freedom unprecedented prior to that point in their lives. For the first time ever, students don't have to live under their parents' roofs and, thus, no longer have to abide by their rules. In many cases, they don't even have to worry about their parents' ever-present eyes disapproving of and judging, if not outright forbidding, their actions. It can be difficult for parents to pry when their only access to information is the occasional phone call.

Naturally, many incoming students take advantage of this newfound freedom. Partying, sexual experimentation, getting that piercing one's always wanted and various other shenanigans are just the beginning. This sort of exploration is fine and a natural part of the maturation process. It can be fun and, while sometimes regrettable, can at least be learned from.

However, a trend I have witnessed is that the learning curve is too steep for some. Experimentation becomes the norm and leads to more out-there experimentation. I don't want to condemn anyone's specific lifestyle choices, but I know plenty of people who've overextended themselves and made decisions that they've come to greatly regret.

I'm not trying to throw stones here, because I, as with nearly everyone else, am in a glass house. I have done things which I have certainly come to regret and I will not try to fool anyone into thinking otherwise. However, I also think it's important to keep in mind that we should try to minimize our missteps because, while it's certainly true that all mistakes are also lessons, it's also true that some mistakes can be much more serious than others and have far-reaching consequences.

Nor am I advocating that any amount of personal freedom be taken away for the sake of peoples' own good. What I am suggesting is that people exercise some degree of discretion and moderation as they explore areas that might be morally ambiguous and might take an emotional toll. Perhaps an impromptu tryst on occasion is all right, but be aware that getting carried away with things like that might lead to more and more experimentation with more questionable activities. Ever too-frequent trysts with too many individuals can take a serious toll, as I've seen happen too many times with those close to me.

One of the most important things to remember as you discover your identity in college is that even if you can do something, it does not necessarily mean that you should. I don't

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.

The Maine Campus

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See MODERATION on page 7

Quality of service a central concern in upcoming election

Gimbala Sankare

In response to the recent Maine Campus articles written about the Student Government election this December, I want to comment on the reports of my platform focusing on "parties" and parking. The truth of the matter is that none of those issues are part of my platform. As a matter of fact, I haven't released any official document about my platform. I think many of my words and the issues that I prioritize were lost in translation; parts of my platform and campaign were not understood.

The focus of my official platform will be quality of service. However, I want to make a point to the whole student body about the issue of parking. Parking is, and will always be, a big problem on this campus and a never-ending battle between the students and the University of Maine.

Student Government or any student that is running for office cannot fix the parking issue on campus; they can only make recommendations. It is up to the university to solve that problem. The Zipcar program is a great program and I encourage everyone to sign up. It is the closest thing to a solution that we have at the University of Maine regarding the parking issue.

Student Government has been doing well this semester and I think the only thing it is missing is strong leadership in the presidency. I believe that I bring strong leadership to the table. I am looking to use this leadership to continue where former

President Chandraseker left off — with dining, dealing with continual improvements of meal quality, service and menu variety. I am also looking forward to working with the university to increase outdoor lighting on campus to improve the level of safety at night, as well as making recommendations to the Dean of libraries to increase library access hours. Further, I will work closely with administrators from the Cutler Health Center to operate the facility on the weekends, as Cutler currently does not operate on weekends. I believe this is a huge problem that needs to be addressed.

Additionally, there are many individuals at this institution who will say that students of the University of Maine are apathetic to the occurrences on campus. However, I think the issue is not only with students; the responsibility lies with their Representative

Boards. If all Representative Boards can emulate what the Residents on Campus does, then student apathy will not be an issue. A main goal of mine is to help all Representative Boards to effectively work for their constituents.

This coming December, I would like people to vote not as a popularity contest, but for an individual who will represent their views and their needs as students, an individual who they believe will go above and beyond to make sure that those needs are met.

Gimbala Sankare is a candidate for student body president and is president of the class of 2010.

Student Government has been doing well this semester and I think the only thing it is missing is strong leadership in the presidency. I believe that I bring strong leadership to the table.



Bill Pomerleau

Expect a campaign of pragmatic plans, not pie-in-the-sky promises

Each fall semester, as it comes time to elect a new student body president, the candidates develop ideas to fix all big problems. I am the current president of the University of Maine student body and I am running for another term. In last Monday's issue of the Maine Campus, my campaign, as well as my opponent's, came under fire for not addressing big enough issues on this campus.

Like so many elections, candidates promise you the world and, once elected, can't fulfill those promises. There's an old Gaelic proverb that says: "He that promises most will perform least." I want to tell you what I will not do this election year.

I won't tell you that I am going to fix the parking problem. I've been a student here for three and a half years. Every single president who has run has promised solutions to all our parking headaches. The fact is that campus parking everywhere in the United States is a nightmare. It is inevitable when you jam thousands of people onto a campus. But I will still try.

I won't tell you that I will make textbooks and food cheaper. Retail textbooks are expensive — it's the nature of the industry. Buying food for a store chain is much cheaper than buying for one college. Yes, textbooks and food on campus are expensive. However, there is little you, myself, my opponent, the General Student Senate or the university themselves can do. But I will still try.

To suggest that any candidate should make higher platform promises to address "bigger issues" is showing a misunderstanding. Aside from being president, I was the vice president and, before that, a student senator. I have a lot of experience handling major issues like these. I can say without hesitation that the presidency is not about the big accomplishments — it's about the little accomplishments in the effort of chipping away at a big problem. I won't promise that

I'll make your problems disappear. But I can see that they're addressed thoroughly.

Ever-increasing tuition costs will be met with our going to Augusta to lobby lawmakers. I have monthly meetings with President Kennedy specifically to address important issues. It has worked in the past, and can continue working in the future. I led the movement a semester ago to investigate Dining Services. We assessed that Dining Services faced increasing prices, a unique market and a large burden of debt. There is no price gouging. I have worked personally with Bill Hockensmith, Director of the Bookstore, for nearly four years, encouraging transparency and low costs.

With Derek Mitchell, I have an unprecedented semester for Student Entertainment set up for this spring, with two concerts taking place, including the reinstallation of Bumstock. The ZipCar program will grow larger. And for the first time in five years, under my administration, we will have full representation on the student senate — meaning more of you can be heard in decision making.

Here's my personal, not political, promise to everyone: I promise that as long as I'm in the presidency, I will proceed with no less than absolute dedication, support and efficiency for our students. When a stance needs to be made, I have, and will, make it. I am not an elite or part of a higher class; I don't much care about perks or my resume. I never even foresaw holding the presidency. And now, having been your president, I have never been as honored. I was working to affect good change long before I became president, and will do so after I'm done. In the meantime, I would like to continue as your president.

Bill Pomerleau is currently student body president and is running for re-election.



Megan Neff

Putting middle-school girls on the pill is a treacherous path

As I'm sure most have heard by now, students at King Middle School in Portland, Maine, have been granted access to birth control pills. Students in middle school range from 11- to 14-years old.

This incident brings up many debatable issues, but one speaks to me louder than any other, and that is the danger of providing birth control to students this young. There are many ways to prevent teen — or pre-teen — pregnancy, most importantly education. However, how much education can you really give to a 12-year-old having sex? According to King Middle School, parents are required to give written consent for a student to make use of the school medical facilities. However, what facilities they are allowed to use is not specified. Students are either allowed to use them, or they are not. Once given permission, students can confidentially request birth control without the school notifying their parents.

This is a great deal of trust we're putting in these students, who we apparently cannot trust to avoid having sex at such a young age.

How many women on this campus alone can claim they have never once forgotten to take their pill? The answer is few — if any at all. These girls in Portland are not required to notify their parents of their choice to be on birth control. Is the school going to go into these classrooms every day, pull these girls aside — as it is a confidential service — and say "Did you remember to take your pill this morning?"

Somehow, I doubt it. And what's worse, the

pill offers a false sense of security. Sure, they have a much slimmer chance of getting pregnant. But the pill does not protect against STDs or AIDS. You can explain that to these children on the day you hand them their contraceptive, but how many of them will listen? These are children, and just because they have the ability to take off their clothes does not mean that they have the mental capacity of adults, even if we want them to.

Finally, what about the risk to the children themselves? These girls are at the ripe age for puberty, and the pill has the ability to mess with the body of a 20-year-old woman when she misses her pill for a few days. What about the lasting effects it's going to have on these children? Is the pill safe? And have they taken into account that these girls might miss a few days? King Middle School may have made it harder for these children to have other children, but are they making it easier for these children to hurt themselves?

Quite simply, the parents must be involved. As unconventional a thought as it may be, I believe that there are adults in this world smarter and more aware than 12- or 13-year-old girls. Should they be having sex? No, I don't think so. But if they do, they need to be properly protected. That isn't just handing them a pill and saying "see you next month." It's education and, more importantly, supervision.

Megan Neff is a second-year English and journalism double major.

Moderation

from page 6

want to tell anyone what to do or not to do, but simply suggest that people put a good deal of thought behind their actions. The urge to do things simply because one has the freedom

to can be strong, especially when such things have heretofore been taboo.

The truth is, sometimes things are taboo for reasons not readily apparent, and the process of discovering this firsthand may not be worth it.

Derek Dobachesky feels like your mother tsk-tsking you when you misbehave.

Corrections...

The Perspectives piece titled "Hannaford going green is good start to greater goals of sustainability" from Monday, October 29th was incorrectly attributed to Michael Dabrieo. The author of the piece was Amanda MacCabe.

Love us? Hate us?
Write us.

go.

Style & Culture

MUSIC

Lidral Duo
Chamber Jazz Afternoon
Concert Series
4:15 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1
The Bear's Den

LECTURES

"Four Perspectives on
Abortion Ethics"
Philosophy Colloquium
w/Donald Marquis
7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1
140 Little Hall

PARTIES

Apple Release of OS X
Leopard
Food, Demos and Giveaways
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2
Coe Room, Union

ARTS

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

THEATER

Hedda Gabler
7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 & 3
2 p.m. on Nov. 4
Hauck Auditorium
Free w/MaineCard, \$10 for
non-students

ENTERTAINMENT

James Goff, Ryan Waning and
Beck Donahue
Maine Attraction
9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2
Dining room, Union

Planetarium Shows:
Black Holes
7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2
Wingate Hall

Black Holes
7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3
Wingate Hall

Mars Invasion
2 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 4
Wingate Hall

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.

Eating under the Harvest Moon

by David Dauphinee

Variety is a beautiful thing. Living in a college town, one would think you would find more of it. Sadly, this is not always the case. The newly established Harvest Moon Deli is thankfully one small piece of the remedy to that.

A casual and friendly deli, the opening of Harvest Moon, located at 18 Mill Street in the heart of downtown Orono, is just another symbol of the revitalization that has been taking place throughout the Orono area. In just the three short weeks following its opening, the deli quickly established itself as a neighborhood favorite.

"The townspeople have been really supportive. They're in here all the time and loving it. I think it's exactly what the town needed," Camas Sader, manager of the Harvest Moon said. "The first week nothing ever really comes out exactly the way you want it and people were really cool about it," Camas said. "They really want us to succeed which makes it so much easier."

The Harvest Moon's menu boasts the same hearty influence that its name suggests, offering simple comfort food that while straightforward and uncomplicated, is far above the quality level of any chain sandwich shop.

With sandwiches named after famous Jazz icons such as Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie, the food has as much character as the people working there. There are no prepackaged sandwiches on bleached white bread or candy bars lining the countertops. Instead, what they have to offer is quality. Not

extravagant or pretentious quality, but rather the kind that is the very hardest to produce: the simple kind. The sandwiches are fresh and the soup is homemade. Free from preservatives and thickeners that seem to find their way into just about every item purchased nowadays.

The idea behind the Harvest Moon Deli was to provide an alternative to the area's traditional sit down restaurants. The brainchild of husband and wife team Mary and Mark Horton, co-owner of Woodman's Bar and Grill, The Harvest Moon Deli allows the opportunity to sit and enjoy lunch if they want to or just grab their meals to go.

"That was the idea," Sader said. "Orono needed some place to grab a quick lunch. So many times I would come into town looking for a quick bite and you're hard pressed to find anything that isn't a bagel or a pastry."

The food isn't the only healthy thing that the Harvest Moon Deli has to offer. "We wanted the environment to be healthy," Sader said. Having worked at a local chain restaurant for many years, Sader hopes the Moon will also be a place of welcome to everyone. "Sometimes I feel like I'm a robot [in the corporate world]. Everything is so by the book that it's almost impossible to be myself. But here you can be your own person and be comfortable with it."

That welcome is also reflected in the setting, which is both autumnal and warm, with its hardwood tables and modestly stylish light fixtures. Chez Cherry, who has designed interiors for several restaurants in the area including Paddy Murphy's and the former Blues Café, lent his hand to the location's make-over from the loud and obnoxious Subway that used to occupy the building to the classic, yet upper crust, feel that the space now has.

"Very soon we'll be having local artists showing their work in our space also,"

Horton said. This is one of the various ways "The Moon" is hoping to fuse the establishment

with the community.

"In the spring we're planning to really branch out and offer more specialty drinks and try to use products from the local area such as homemade breads and produce," Horton said. "We're also going to start making organic wraps and salads so that people can really just come and grab n' go so they don't have to wait."

"The plan is to try to use less from big industry. What we call 'the truck,'" Sader said with a laugh.

Everyone wants the idyllic small town America we see on television and in the cinema. Truth be told, that vision is harder and harder to accomplish. Pleasantly, the quality that the Harvest Moon Deli is offering goes beyond its attractive sign and reaches to the heart of the service they have to offer a community that one hopes they will remain a part of for many years to come.



David Dauphinee ♦ The Maine Campus
The Harvest Moon Deli offers healthy fare in a casual setting.

University-sponsored riot a fun time for all

By Kyle Kernan

Just past midnight early Monday morning, the Boston Red Sox's lead over the Colorado Rockies in game four of the World Series was eclipsed with a two-run home-run in the eighth inning by Garret Atkins off Hideki Okajima. This had prompted fears of a Rockies comeback, and an immediate game five. The Rockies threatening however, came to its end as relief pitcher Jonathan Papelbon put the Rockies away in the ninth inning which inspired mass pandemonium on the University of Maine campus.

Walking out of Stodder Hall, one could see screaming fans running down College Ave. with blow-horns, one could hear an endless barrage of shouting and chanting as it echoed across campus buildings and every tree along the University Mall were draped with toilet paper. The mass celebration of the Red Sox victory was hosted between Lord and Alumni Hall, with music, food and a large fire which careened red embers high in the air. Most students probably have not seen pandemonium such as this at UMaine before, unless you were around during the last Red Sox victory.

Many of the students who rallied around the fire were avid fans, but some were perplexed on-lookers, interested in what all the fuss was about. Matt Butterfield, a broadcast

journalism major, had other reasons to join the party. "I'd rather go to bed, I just wanted to stay up late and watch people go crazy." Dave Nelson who is a history major and Ben Legere, a business major, claimed, along with 200 other students to have been the biggest Red Sox fans. Dave and Ben had reason as they ran down Park Street to join the festivities.

Standard rioting criteria could be found during the celebration, as mild claustrophobia was felt in the more congested areas. Some fans took to crowd surfing as others ran through the crowd calling out "Yankee's Suck." Some fans may have felt the need to leave as the scored music for the event gave way for such rioting classics as the Backstreet Boys favorite "Larger Than Life," and the "Electric Slide" song. However, the music was drowned out by the ear-piercing shouting. The party was still going strong until 1:30 a.m., but by 2:00 a.m. Public Safety issued everyone away as the fire slowly died out and some fans began mashing into one another like it was a Rage Against the Machine concert.

If you were not a dedicated Red Sox fan, or an interested on-looker, many came to flock to the warm fire and company of others, as everyone that night seemed happy. That in itself is a reason to celebrate.



Nicholas Chiumenti ♦ The Maine Campus

Andy Wright, a solo artist, performs at Tuesday's Java Jive

Bodies 'Jived' Tuesday

Six UMaine students bring entertainment to Union

By Kaley Roberts

As big a fan as I am of live music, this past Tuesday marked my first attendance of Java Jive at University of Maine's Memorial Union. So after table-blocking an elderly couple - not as hard as one would think - my friend Laura and I settled into a far corner of the North Pod for a night of in-your-face fresh talent.

It was Open Mic Night as well as Java Jive; not one but six musicians were given the chance to show their skills and show they did. First to the stage was Andy Wright, deep-red guitar in hand and a teal bandana tying back unruly hair. Wright performed a selection of original songs, particularly wowing the crowd with "Keep From Falling Apart" followed by a song about his late sister. With lyrics filled with remorse and an up-tempo yet sorrowful tone, it was clear that this song was written straight from a brother's broken heart.

As soon as our next entertainers took

See **JAVA JIVE** on page 10

Weekly Schedule

| Monday | |
|--|-----------|
| The Blanket Drill: Hosted by Bjorn Lake | 9am-12pm |
| West of the Fields: Hosted by Travis Gass | 12pm-3pm |
| The Collide: Hosted by Lauren Duranleau | 3pm-4pm |
| The Ragamuffin Lounge: Hosted by Alex Fenney | 4pm-6pm |
| World Of Reggae Music: Hosted by Peter Hagopian | 6pm-8pm |
| Universal Buzz: Live Concert Recording | 8pm-9pm |
| Astral Projections: Hosted by Astra Brinkmann | 9pm-11pm |
| Nuevo Underground: Hosted by Emin Okutan and Sangam Lama | 11pm-12am |
| Tuesday | |
| 3 And Out: Hosted by Sean Hladick | 7am-9am |
| Cachait: Hosted by Jeffrey Hake and Molly Haley | 1pm-3pm |
| Against The Grain: Hosted by Yann Dupuy | 3pm-5pm |
| Life On Mars: Hosted by Emily Burnham | 5pm-7pm |
| The No Fun Zone: Hosted by Robert Moriarty and Ryan Gross | 7pm-9pm |
| Something Like That: Hosted by ADHD Alice (Emin McNamara) | 9pm-11pm |
| The Elfin Hour: Hosted by Andrea Johnson | 11pm-1am |
| Wednesday | |
| That's What She Said: Hosted by Kegan C. Zema | 10am-12pm |
| Hosted by Allison O. Clair | 2pm-4pm |
| Polysyllabic Melodies: Hosted by Matthew Kingston | 4pm-5pm |
| ACH420: Abstract Chemistry w/ Surreal Physics: Hosted by Tridei(Nicole Merder) | 5pm-6pm |
| Alternative Addiction: Hosted by Tom Grucza | 6pm-8pm |
| Look Out Below: Hosted by Aaron Pyle | 8pm-10pm |
| The Bubblegum Stick: Hosted by Adrienne Hess | 10pm-12am |
| The Rice Variety Hour: Hosted by Adam Rice | 12am-2am |
| Thursday | |
| The Happening: Hosted by James Grant | 7am-9am |
| Uber Legitimate: Hosted by Andrew Catalina | 11am-1pm |
| The Slacker Nation: Hosted by Scott Forand | 1pm-3pm |
| The Bandits Lounge: Hosted by Randy Lautz | 3pm-5pm |
| The Decadent Herod: Hosted by Clinton Spaulding | 5pm-7pm |
| Breaking Aromaticity: Hosted by Dylan Montgomery and Christine Guerette | 9pm-11pm |
| Allen Journalism Presents: Hosted by Les Rhoda | 11pm-1am |



Friday

| | |
|----------|---|
| 6am-8am | The Bud Show: Hosted by Bud Walkup |
| 12pm-3pm | The Blues Bus: Hosted by Murph |
| 3pm-5pm | Global Madness: Hosted by Rachel Hirsch |
| 5pm-7pm | The Crashpoo Radioblast: Hosted by Eryk Salvaggio |
| 7pm-9p | The Soca Switch: Hosted by Stephen Fortune |
| 9pm-12am | Friday Night Fever: Hosted by Matthew Mulken |

Saturday

| | |
|-----------|--|
| 9am-10am | Nuevo Talks: Hosted by Emin Okutan and Sangam Lama |
| 10am-12pm | Around The World: Hosted by Yannick Moutassie |
| 12am-2pm | The Weekend Sports Jam: Hosted by Shin, Jim, and Moose |
| 2pm-5pm | The G Spot: Hosted by Greg Giggie |
| 5pm-6pm | Yume No Naka: Hosted by Brian Parker |
| 6pm-8pm | Music For The Masses: Hosted by Tim Grucza |
| 8pm-10pm | Q Connections: Hosted by DJ Q |
| 10pm-12am | A Quantum Of Solace: Hosted by Doug Lamb |
| 12am-2am | Jukebox: Hosted by Shoshanna Mueyerman |

Sunday

| | |
|-----------|---|
| 10am-1pm | Architecture In Sound: Hosted by Dan Schwartz |
| 1pm-2pm | Song Of The Entwines: Hosted by Heather Westwood |
| 2pm-4pm | The Beat Connection: Hosted by Alicia Kelley |
| 4pm-6pm | Been There Done Pat: Hosted by Zack Benn and Pat O'Conner |
| 6pm-8pm | Some Kind Of Sports Show: Hosted by Adam Martin |
| 8pm-10pm | The Night Flight: Hosted by Marlon Weaver |
| 10pm-12am | Clarko In The Darko: Hosted by James R. Clark |

WMEB Top 20 Albums for 11/01

- MADLIB** Beat Konducta In India, Vol. 3-4
- ELECTRIC SIX** I Shall Exterminate Everything Around Me That Restricts Me From Being The Master
- JENS LEKMAN** Night Falls Over Kortedala
- ANIMAL COLLECTIVE** Strawberry Jam
- M.I.A.** Kala
- DIGITALISM** Idealism
- FLAMING LIPS** UFOs At The Zoo
- TALIB KWELI** Eardrum
- CALVIN HARRIS** I Created Disco
- HEALTH** Health
- STARS** In Our Bedroom After The War
- MOTION CITY SOUNDTRACK** Even If It Kills Me
- DONNAS** Bitchin'
- HOT HOT HEAT** Happiness LTD
- AESOP ROCK** None Shall Pass
- WE ARE WOLVES** Total Magique
- VOODOO GLOW SKULLS** Southern California Street Music
- VIA AUDIO** Say Something
- YELLE** Je Veux Te Voir
- TINY MASTERS OF TODAY** Bang Bang Boom Cake

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ARMY STRONG.

Capt. Anna Morgan, MD
Brooke Army
Medical Center, Texas

Java Jive

from page 9

the stage, I felt slightly south of completely giddy. Die-hard fans of anything that includes a harmonica, Ben Dobrowski and Ryan Michaud began their set with guitar and harmonica/bass respectively, and their sound — folk infused with rock and country — filled the air. Although Michaud departed after the initial song, the highlight of Dobrowski's tenure on stage was his final tune. A tale of the cheating girl, his aptly dubbed "Ballad of A Broken Heart" carried more of a honky-tonk vibe and an increasing tempo that seemed to reflect his rising blood pressure and loss of patience with the aforementioned woman.

Following Dobrowski was the only female musician of the night. Rachel Joyce entertained the crowd with near-perfect instrumental renditions of songs by Sheryl Crow, Vanessa Carlton and an unnamed Australian crooner as well as her own piece. The number that received the loudest response was easily "Afterglow" by Carlton, from the artist's sophomore album "Harmonium". While her piano could have been mistaken for the album version, Joyce shook the lyrical speed up a bit to suit her own musical style. In the midst of her performance, she paused to

lead the audience in a round of "Happy Birthday" dedicated to her friend in the audience, a man in a green cap who until this point had been sitting near the front of the room taking pictures of the performers.

Fourth up was the obvious crowd favorite, Danny Herasymchuk. He was relaxed in his sandals, despite the chilly weather. After each of his three songs, Danny received increasing applause, and although his lyrics spoke of war and desertion, he followed each song with a smile that gave away his true nature. His sound was a bit DMB, a bit Matchbox Twenty and a lot of natural talent.

The final entertainer of the evening, Mark Stanley, was immediately off to a rough start. Dropping a piece of his arsenal on his way to the stage, Stanley seemed more than a little anxious when he took his place on stage, and his musical stylings reflected the fact. His first two pieces seemed a bit rushed and sounded too twangy. His rendition of U2's "Where The Streets Have No Name" was a redeeming finish to his set. As he left the stage, his initial mishap was all but forgotten by the audience.

Going to the Union this past Tuesday night, there was an expectation of little more than average students displaying their average musical talents, but these on-campus musicians more than exceeded expectations.

Gore fans rejoice

By Derek Francis

For years, horror fans lacked a decent series to sink their teeth into that hadn't already been around for at least a quarter of a century. "Friday the 13th," "Halloween," and "A Nightmare on Elm Street" were the horror franchises of our parents. Yes, some half-wit will decide to chime in and bust out the "Scream" card, but those people are too busy following Clay Aiken on tour to have time to argue anyway. Then along came "Saw" to slap us all in the noggin, and horror fans rejoiced.

When "Saw" came onto the scene in 2004, it completely redirected the course of horror filmmaking and invented a whole new genre—torture porn. Finally, a genre was created that simply cuts to the chase. The "Saw" franchise, and all of its subpar knock-offs, are quite possibly the Adult Friend Finder of horror. There is no need for romance; these flicks just go for it and make with the gory love.

"Saw IV" zigs instead of zags by not taking the obvious cue from "Saw III's" ending, going on a different grisly tangent. This installment does start off with a deceased Jigsaw (Tobin Bell), but it mostly focuses on the only surviving cop from the previous movies, SWAT Agent Rigg. He has been targeted by Jigsaw in one final game, forcing him to see the gooey method in Jigsaw's madness. Meanwhile, the Feds are one step behind Rigg and seem to think that he is being groomed by Jigsaw to take his place. Let the games begin.

With his third go-around directing a "Saw" movie, Darren Lynn Bousman seems to be running out of a distinct voice. It is clear after 15 minutes that Bousman is scraping the bottom of the "Saw" barrel. After the razzmatazz of the first scene, Bousman goes right into what has become old hat to him now. The problem is it comes off many times as laziness rather than comfort. Luckily for "Saw" fans, Bousman knows when he's had enough, and he's handing the series to some other demented schmoe for part five. That being said, the "been-there-done-that" feeling of "Saw IV" is really one of the few drawbacks to this movie. "Saw IV" goes full-tilt on the fun, plain and simple.

The "Saw" franchise has never been about a deep psychological experience. Rather these movies deliver a vis-

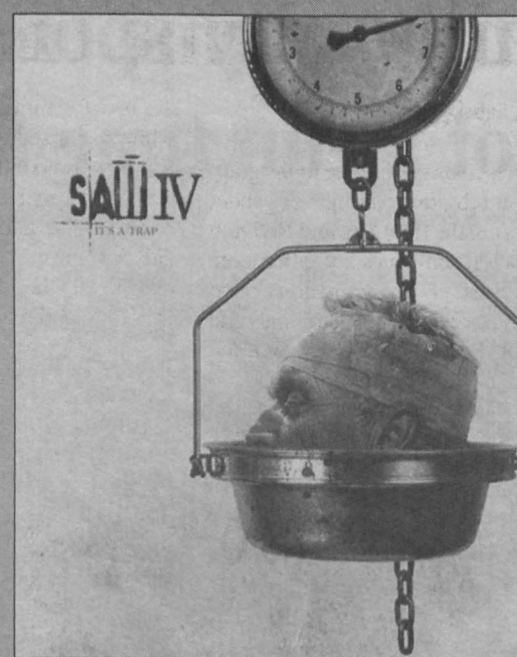


Photo courtesy of toxicschok.tv

ceral "oomph" that is akin to a double shot of El Toro. "Saw IV" is no different.

What "Saw IV" lacks in freshness, Bousman makes up for by giving us a Jigsaw back story that adds depth to an already layered character. Typically, when too much is explained about an iconic villain, it takes all the fun out of the proceedings—think Darth Vader. In this case, it feels oh so right. The flashback side story becomes the most compelling portion of the film by far.

The rest of "Saw IV" is simply a ham-handed build-up to what becomes the best climax of the series. Sure, the kills are fantastic in that squeamish "Saw" way, but you won't care about a single victim in this one. By the time the credits roll in the shock of the incendiary final five minutes of the film, you'll be all ramped up for "Saw V." You'll also be asking yourself why most of the new male cast members all look like they were pulled from a "Dr. 90210" casting call. Seriously, step away from the collagen, guys. In hindsight, that's an odd way to leave a review, but instead of pondering such things, plop down your rolled dimes and take in a decent spook show this Halloween season.

Grade: B-

UMaine Cares 2007

The Bodwell Center would like to thank the following AMAZING volunteers:

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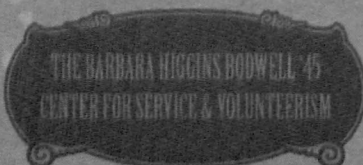
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Heather Leach, Womens Swimming
Kiki O'Donnell, Womens Swimming
Robbie Hanzlik, Mens Basketball



THE DIVISION OF
Student Affairs

Faiths chime in on gender roles

By Eryk Salvaggio

Representatives of nine faiths grappled over religious concepts of gender roles during the final Sex and Religion presentation on Tuesday afternoon. Four Christian denominations, two representatives of Judaism and one each for Islam, Buddhism and the Baha'i Faith addressed the issue.

The subjects addressed ran the gamut from traditional cultural roles of men and women in society to the roles assigned within the organization of their faiths.

"In many fields, it's illegal to discriminate against women," Rev. Stephanie Salinas, who represented Baptists said. "The church is not one of those fields." Salinas stated that her interpretation of scriptures paid attention to context. Regarding the controversy over female clergy, Salinas wryly noted that the scriptures may have simply meant that "Certain women might have needed to quiet down," as opposed to the idea of all women being banned from religious leadership.

Alvin Winslow spoke on behalf of his Evangelical faith. Winslow spoke of the "Creation Order Principal," a tenet derived from the order of God's creation of man before woman, as explained in the book of Genesis. Winslow spoke of his belief that men and women played complimentary roles, which he distinguished from egalitarian roles.

Rabbi Fred Nebel, a representative of Orthodox Judaism, spoke of the roles of women and men in terms of obligations assigned by the Torah, without regard for equality. Nebel noted that specific obligations exist in

the text for farmers and other people with specialized work or positions and gender was no different. However, this was not purely restrictive. Women had certain rights and freedoms that men did not have, he noted. A woman makes all the decisions related to childbirth and rearing, for example.

"In order to understand our systems, you have to get into our systems," Nebel said, noting that the time limitations of the forum made it difficult to explain the nuances of his faith. He spoke strongly against the idea of reform. "If the Torah was written by men, we should dump it," he said, stating the word came directly from God — and was therefore not something that could be changed.

Rabbi Darah Lerner — speaking on behalf of Reform Judaism — argued that she belonged to an "evolving" organization, one that recognizes that different rules cannot be equal ones. "You don't have to do the same thing," she noted, "but [you] should have the opportunity to do the same thing."

Hind Derar, who spoke on behalf of her Islamic faith, dedicated most of her time to explaining various misconceptions of women's roles in Islam. She observed that many people believe Islam is inherently oppressive to women, explaining that cultures calling themselves Islamic are using cultural and political arguments which have little to do with the guiding principles of the Koran.

"Islam is fair to all genders," Derar said. "Men and women get the same rewards and punishments."

Sandra Hutchison, a practitioner of the Baha'i Faith, spoke of its foundation in social justice and its inherent

belief in the progressive nature of their faith. Formed after Islam, the Baha'i Faith sees revelation as unfolding throughout history and is quite willing to accept social progress into its fold. Hutchison explained that even in its earliest incarnations, their scriptures viewed men and women as equals.

"The world of humanity has two wings," Hutchison read. "One is women, one is men." The passage indicated that men could not reach their full potential unless women did, she explained.

Tina Passman spoke on behalf of Buddhist beliefs. Echoing Derar's comments on Islam, Passman stated that culture had a distorting effect on the way Buddhist cultures perceive the role of women. Buddha, in his own lifetime, was convinced of this by his principle disciple, Ananda, who caused Buddha to acknowledge that early teachings regarding women were the products of Buddha's cultural upbringing, but inconsistent with his teachings.

Passman noted that the concept of reincarnation rendered gender irrelevant. "Every one of us has fulfilled every possible role," she said.

The panel ended with a question and answer period, which allowed each representative to reflect on the cultural roles of women, and whether religions accepted and reinforced these roles or if they transcended them.

"We have a knitting ministry — it's all women," Salinas explained. "Our softball ministry is all men." She said that while anyone could join these groups, gender still determines the ways people behave within their faith.

Votes rocked, money won

By Kyle Kernan

I sat in on "Rock the Vote," put on by the Progressive Student Alliance Thursday in Memorial Union which highlighted a set list of six bands competing for \$500.

From the event, the PSA hoped to raise awareness for students to get out and vote on the upcoming bond issues that directly effect the University of Maine system.

UMaine U Vote's Battle of the Bands ranged in style, tone and feeling. By the end of the night, I was hungry to see more from the night's notable acts.

The tonality of the performances ranged from a milder version of Tenacious D with Horseshoes and Hand Grenades to Justin Drumm, who appeared to be a rock tribute band as they showcased different rock anthems such as Van Halen's provocative "Panama" and Black Sabbath's guitar-laden "Crazy Train." Horseshoes gave one of the night's most memorable songs, "Whisky," which caused the audience to account shameful moments many would contest to not remember after partaking in the "the devil's drink." Their sound was very distinct through their pairing of an acoustic and bass guitar that gave way to a spunky, fresh rhythm.

Another noteworthy performance was by the band P.R.O.P.E.L., an acronym for "People that Realize Other People Exist," that staged two lead vocals. Adam Darker-Hoyt, one of the band's vocalists, explained that the band had been together for four years. To outline the contrast of time some of these acts have been performing, the band Justin Drumm had only been together since the day before said lead singer Nik Berce, a fourth-year business marketing major.

Jack's Wild, a blues-rock band, echoed the Allman Brothers with their emotionally-strained songs that gave way to a sense of longing and heartache. Their eloquent guitar rifts and excitement included the bassist to promptly engage the audience by rocking out while balancing on top of a chair. Brothers Brian on guitar and vocals and Danny Herasymchuk on keyboards seemed to prove the bands apparent camaraderie.

The Choice Professionals was the much-deserved winner of the evening. Their pleasing sound of simultaneously incorporating a trumpet and acoustic guitar was reminiscent of O.A.R. with their upbeat tempo yet somber lyrics. They were the only act that inspired me to get up and dance; for a few moments I felt as if I was at music festival. Their songs were widespread with influences of college life. They played such songs as "Lindsay Lohan," "Wasted Time" and "Just like Anybody," which exemplified longing, the escape of drugs, alcohol and depression, respectively. They will be playing at Java Jive on Nov. 6.



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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 to April 20

Your outstanding creativity will allow you to initiate a new activity. You can succeed in the intellectual and sentimental departments. This is a favourable time for your artistic inspiration.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

In the morning, you may be more sensitive than usual, and relating with people around may be difficult. You are advised to remain cautious in everything you do.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

Important changes may occur, bringing you special satisfactions. Your intense intellectual activity and creativity will bring you success in society.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

This morning, you will be very optimistic and will show outstanding creativity. Your artistic talent will allow you to assert yourself in society. You will meet an important person who might later be of great help to you.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

You will have a very busy time today. Your creative imagination will, however, allow you to get through all your actions.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You will be able to overcome all the obstacles that you will encounter. This is a favourable time for exams, art work and presentations.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

You've been planning to initiate a new business activity, but you may be facing financial difficulties. Creativity and imagination will help you find a way out of the situation.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Today is a favourable time for you to make plans for the future and make yourself noticed in society. Your special sensibility will make you a pleasant companion for your friends and loved one.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

This morning, you may be somewhat of a dreamer and tend to neglect important matters. You are advised not to get involved in new activities, for your decisions may not be the best.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

Your creativity will be appreciated today. It can prove very useful at work and in business. You may want to consider a relative's advice, especially in financial matters.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

You seem not to be in a mood to communicate. You are advised to postpone any business meeting. Avoid taking chances, for you might bet on the wrong horse!

Pisces

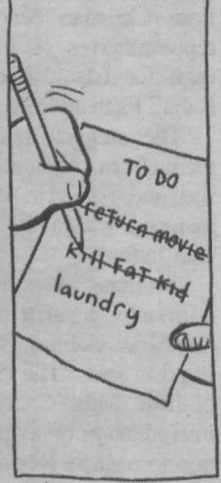
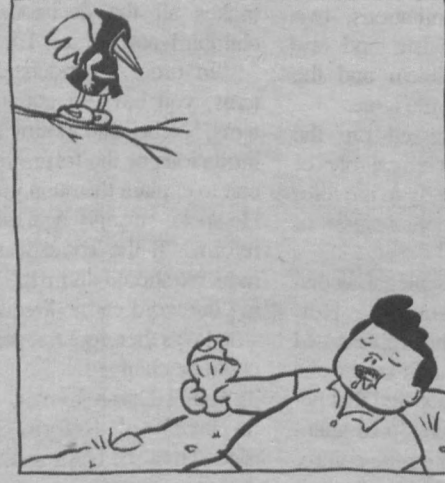
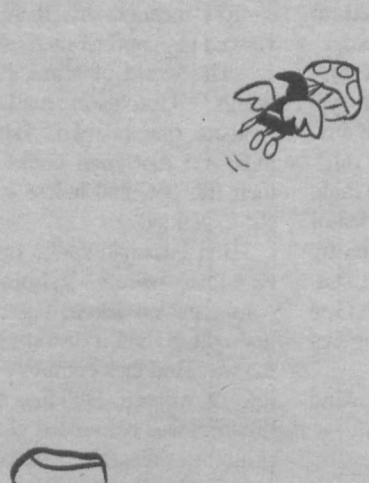
Feb. 20 to March 19

Workmates and your loved one will appreciate your ideas. Your communication skills will be great, and you will be able to solve any problem easily.

the main campus

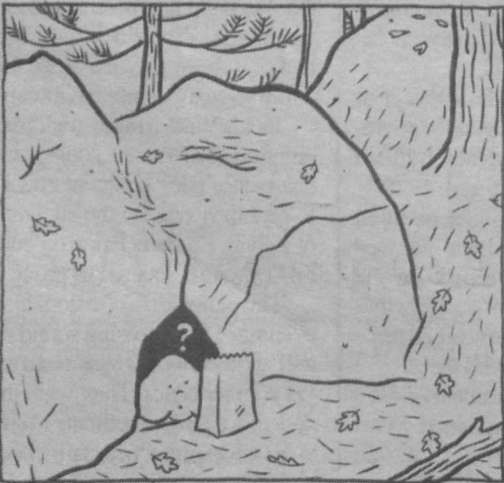
DISTRACTIONS

Random



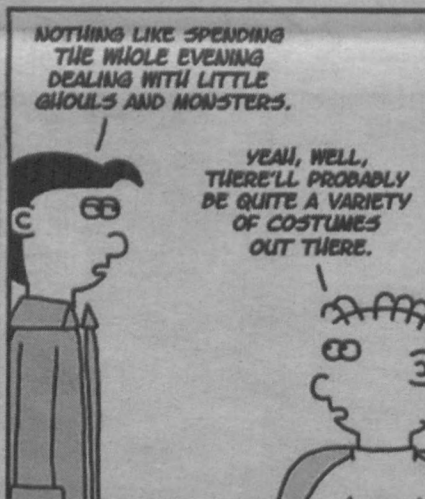
By Travis Dandro

More Random



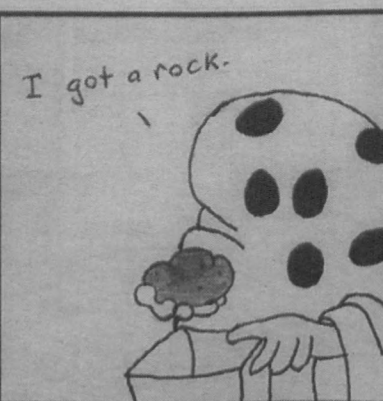
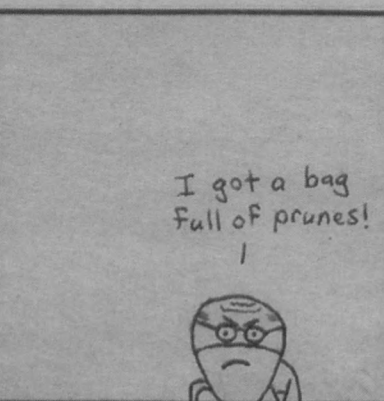
By Travis Dandro

Last - Ditch Effort



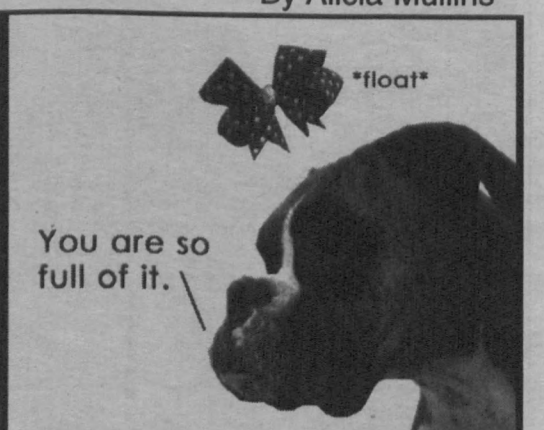
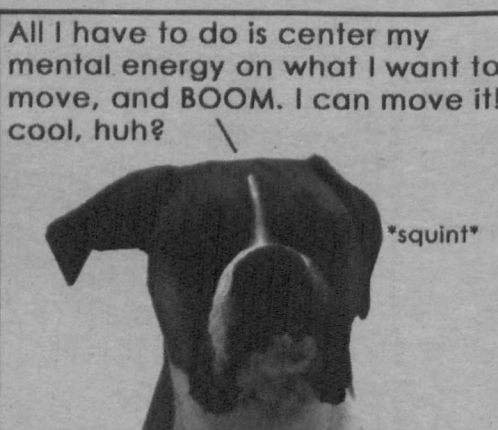
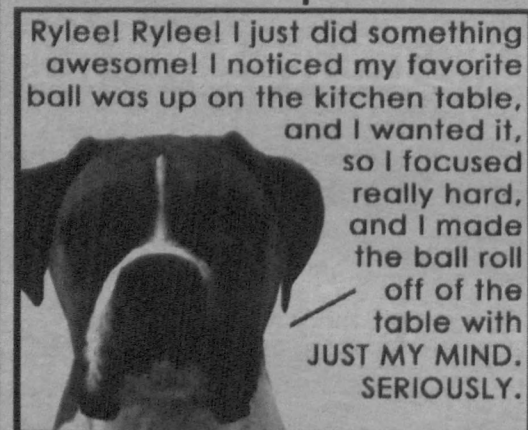
By John Kroes

Fun With Dysfunction



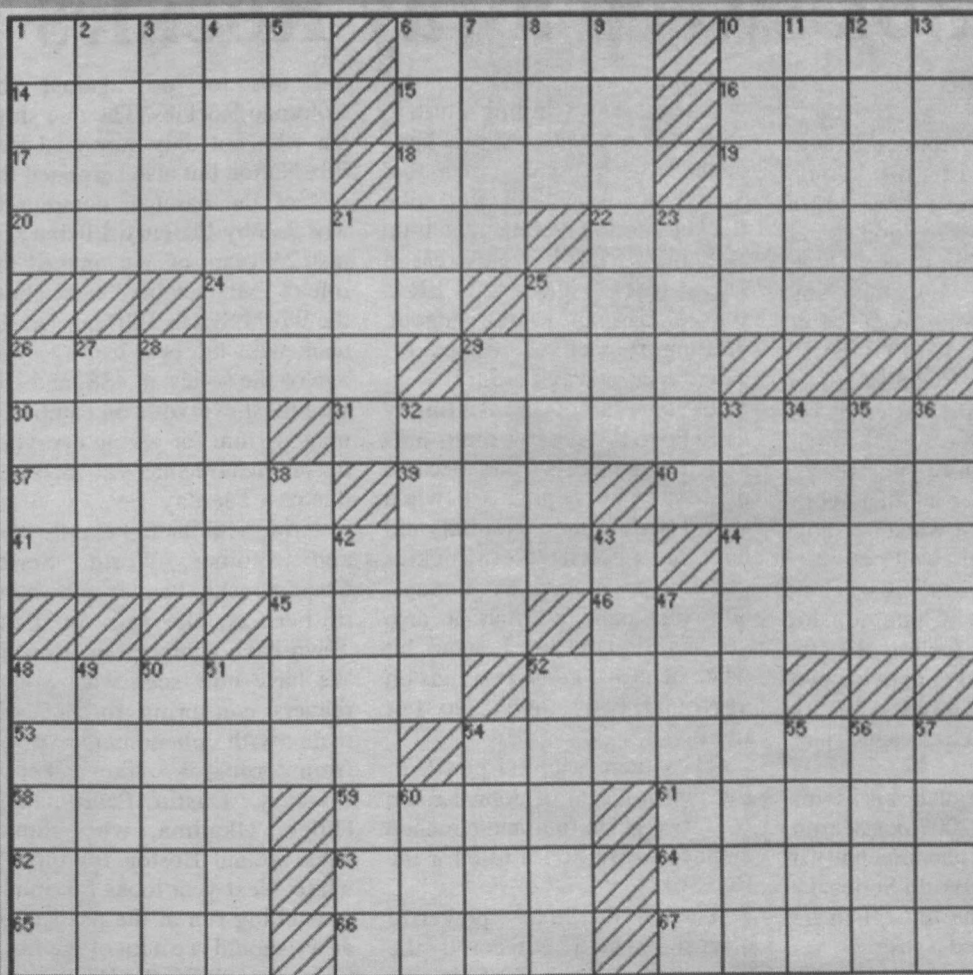
By Rick LaPlante

Boxer Romps



By Alicia Mullins

Missed an episode of Boxer Romps? Visit boxerromps.blogspot.com



ACROSS

1. San Antonio fort
6. Dross
10. Savor or relish
14. Bart Simpson's father
15. Persephone
16. Against
17. Strike out
18. Commodious boats
19. Grows into a plant
20. Flower
22. Stringed
24. Informed
25. With short, stiff, coarse hair
26. "Energy" level of gasoline
29. Dry
30. Owl sound
31. Co-worker
37. Opera diva _____ Callas
39. Metric unit of area
40. _____ mortis
41. Beef dish
44. Actress/singer _____ Home
45. Religious sisters
46. Laneways
48. 100 years
52. Hillside along a river
53. Excise
54. Not masculine
58. Precipitation
59. Work of art
61. Front part of a step
62. Being
63. Inventory
64. Makes less sharp
65. Sow
66. French for "Summers"
67. Anneal

DOWN

1. Attention-getting sound
2. Actress/singer _____ Falana
3. Chieftain
4. Latin for "Consideration" or "Pondering"
5. Western state
6. Burn with a hot liquid
7. A title for God
8. Noah's boat
9. Pertaining to the digestive system
10. Foundation or understanding
11. Concerning
12. Metal 13. Child
21. Margarine
23. More broad
25. Concise
26. Units of electrical resistance
27. Outer garment
28. Unit of pressure
29. Hairstyles
32. Backside (slang)
33. 1000 years
34. "A Death in the Family" author James _____ (1909-1955)
35. Award for Broadway shows
36. Historical periods
38. _____ Dei = Paschal Lamb
42. Radiance
43. Ranch
47. Counts (Scottish)
48. Concerns
49. Delete
50. Bothersome sounds
51. Corrected the frequency
52. Defeats
54. Consolidate
55. Island
56. Singer/actress _____ Carter
57. Formerly
60. Hole in the ground

STUDENT ♦ LEGAL ♦ SERVICES

157 MEMORIAL UNION 581-1789

Pay For What You Eat

While you're walking around trying to decide what to have for lunch, you decide to eat the cookie you picked up for dessert. Finally you decide on the turkey club and a Coke. While at the register, the clerk asks you if that will be all, and you — having forgotten about the cookie — answer yes. As you walk away from the register, you are approached by a police officer who gives you a summons for the theft of the cookie, a Class E crime.

It's Pathetic That I Know This

1) What Hollywood power couple announced they were separating on January 7, 2005?

A: Tom Cruise & Nicole Kidman, B: Brad Pitt & Jennifer Aniston, C: John Travolta & Kelly Preston, D: Tim Robbins & Susan Sarandon

2) What celebrity had to issue an apology in February 2005 after her T-Mobile Sidekick II was hacked and all of her celebrity friends' phone numbers, which had been stored in the device, were posted on the internet?

A: Anna Kournikova, B: Paris Hilton, C: Christina Aguilera, D: Britney Spears

3) What Hollywood starlet was arrested in 2001 for shoplifting from the Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills?

A: Winona Ryder, B: Angelina Jolie, C: Charlize Theron, D: Christina Ricci

4) What name was celebrity talk show host Oprah Winfrey born with?

A: Pahro, B: Ohpar, C: Orpah, D: Orhap

5) Who was the first major American celebrity whose AIDS diagnosis became public knowledge?

A: Clark Gable, B: Rock Hudson, C: Magic Johnson, D: Isaac Asimov

6) What professional basketball player did Madonna have an affair with in the mid 1990s?

A: Michael Jordan, B: Shaquille O'Neal, C: Jason Kidd, D: Dennis Rodman

7) What famous actor lost 45 lbs. to play Andrew Beckett, an AIDS victim fighting wrongful termination?

A: Tom Hanks, B: Robin Williams, C: Kevin Spacey, D: William Hurt

8) In a bizarre bit of celebrity behavior, who dangled his baby from the third-floor balcony of a German hotel on November 20, 2002?

A: Dennis Rodman, B: Mike Tyson, C: Michael Jackson, D: Johnny Depp

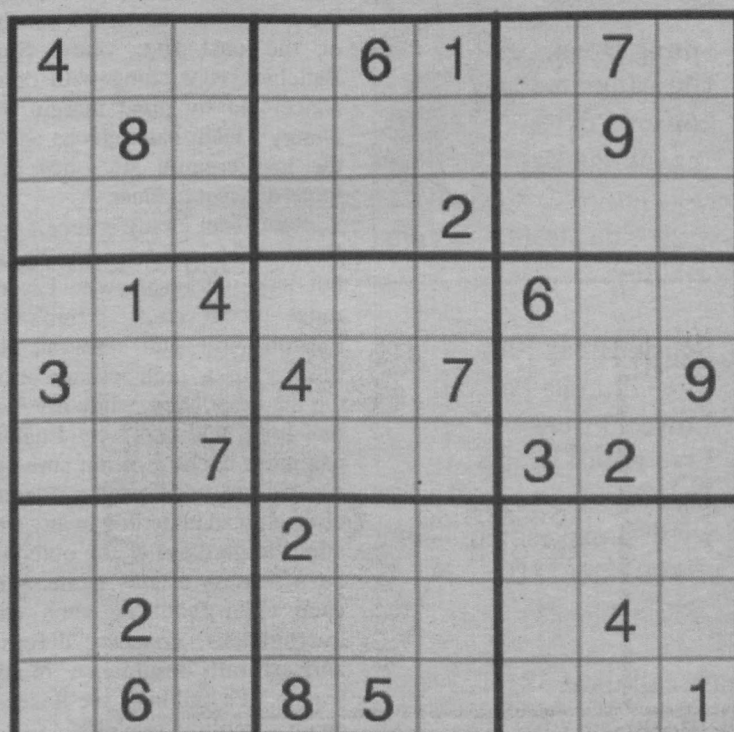
9) What celebrity made headlines in 1980 when he set himself on fire while freebasing cocaine?

A: Chevy Chase, B: Eddie Murphy, C: Richard Pryor, D: Rodney Dangerfield

10) What celebrity was the victim of a now infamous "wardrobe malfunction" at the 2004 Super Bowl?

A: Madonna, B: Britney Spears, C: Janet Jackson, D: Mariah Carey

SUDOKU PUZZLE



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!

Daily SuDoku: Tue 23-Oct-2007

medium

1) B, 2) B, 3) A, 4) C, 5) B, 6) D, 7) A, 8) C, 9) C, 10) C

Basketball

from page 16

great thing."

Woodward knows that last years' leaders are gone and that it is up to the returning players such as Bofia, Bernal and Socoby to make the transition toward being team leaders and take their game to a higher level. "We need someone to grasp that next level of maturity, and if we can have freshmen step in and have freshman seasons like Mark Socoby and Junior Bernal did, we will be in good shape," Woodward said.

This year's men's team is the youngest in the America East conference which will make things tough for the Black Bears. "The guys have a lot of eagerness to them, and they have a lot to learn about college basketball," Woodward said. Many might see this as a disadvantage, but Woodward sees it as a great challenge that will only make his team better.

"The team has done everything I've asked in the preseason and during practices. They just enjoy learning and are continuing to progress," he said.

The team celebrated the first day of practice with a scrimmage and dunk contest during the Harwood Hoopla event on Oct. 12 and scrimmaged against each other in the Blue/White game this past Sunday. The team has yet to play an actual preseason game, but Woodward knows exactly what he wants his team to thrive on. "We want to be known as a team that really locks people down and is able to do a great job on the boards."

Only three players on the 13-man roster are below 6'4", and the team is versatile. Woodward said the players understand these

are their strong points, and utilizing these strengths are key factors for success. Having veteran players increase their aggressiveness in scoring situations and having newcomers become more assertive is something else the team is working on.

Even with all the pressures of preparing this young squad, Woodward could not stress enough how much he is enjoying this team. "I like their passion for the game, their knowledge of the game; I like how good they want to be."

The team is close, and a lot of that has to do with the coaches and the players, but it also has to do with the number of Mainers

"I like their passion for the game, their knowledge of the game; I like how good they want to be."

Ted Woodward
Head Coach
UMaine Men's Basketball

on the team that have grown up playing against one another. Nine players on the 13-man roster played high school basketball in Maine, which reflects the growth of Maine basketball in recent years.

"The last few years we have had a significant number of Division I players come from Maine and have stayed in Maine," said Woodward. "It is very important to have them here. They are proud to be here; they love the university and the opportunity to represent the state."

The Black Bears' first action of the year will be an exhibition game against Dalhousie University in the Memorial Gym on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Then they will travel to Tennessee for the Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament on Nov. 5 and 6, where they will face Richmond and Memphis/Tennessee-Martin.

"It will be a good test for us to go out and play some games and kind of see how we line up. We've taken these guys because they are winners, as people on and off the court, and they have a chance to be a part of something special," Woodward said.

Red Sox sweep away Rockies

By Caleb Savage

The Red Sox captured another World Series title on Sunday night in a sweep of the Rockies. Last time, Red Sox Nation waited 86 years for a title to be brought to Bean Town, but this time around, Boston only waited four years for another World Series.

Yet again, the Red Sox did the unthinkable and crawled out from a hole in the ALCS to win seven consecutive postseason games and garner another World Series ring. Right when our boys were against the wall, down 3 games to 1 against the Cleveland Indians in the Championship Series, I had a feeling that the unthinkable was going to happen, and sure enough it did as Boston won the America League pennant.

Beckett continued his dominant play in the 2007 postseason, when he pitched phenomenally in game one of the World Series. He finished where he left off in the ALCS and pitched a strong seven innings, allowing six hits, one run, and tallying an amazing nine

strikeouts.

Then it was Schilling's turn in game two, who might have pitched his last game in a Red Sox's uniform. Schilling, like Beckett, dominated the match-up and improved his postseason record to 11-2 and a 2.23 ERA. Before his exit to the dugout, Schilling respectively tipped his cap to the Fenway Faithful.

In game three, Daisuke finally lived up to his massive multi-million dollar contract and became the first Japanese pitcher to win a World Series game. Not only did he shut down the Rockies offense, pitching 5 1/3 innings, allowing three hits, but he also got his first Major League hit when he drove home two runs on a ground ball single into left field.

Then there was the outstanding performance of John Lester, who won game four and clinched another World Series title for the Red Sox.

The Red Sox's powerful offense, which outscored the Cleveland Indians 30-5 in the final three games of the ALCS,

did not let up against the Colorado Rockies. The one slugger who not only surprised Red Sox Nation but also surprised the rest of the baseball community was Jacoby Ellsbury. Ellsbury, at just 24 years of age, played the role of "Mr. October," throughout the World Series. Ellsbury led the team with the best batting average of the series at .438, and I'm sure most everyone on campus is praising him for giving everyone in America free tacos at Taco Bell this past Tuesday.

Now, with the fall classic over and another World Series Championship banner to be hung in Fenway, the fans of Bean Town have another year to wait. We have now seen what young players can bring to Boston's team with phenomenal plays from rookies like Jacoby Ellsbury, Dustin Pedroia and Hideki Okajima, who should stick around Boston for quite a while. Next year looks for another exciting run at the postseason as we should see a lot of the same faces playing for the Boston Red Sox.

Pats v. Colts: a flawless faceoff?

By Kevin Bailey

Folks, it's here. Ever since the season's schedule was announced back in March, there has been one game circled on everyone's calendar: Pats v. Colts, but as the year has unfolded, this duel has gradually picked up hype and with good reason. To have two teams standing undefeated in the ninth week of the season is incredible enough, but with such a strong recent history between the two squads and so much at stake, this match-up is one of the biggest of the NFL's last decade.

We've all watched the Patriots this year. For me, it's almost sickening to see how easily they've manhandled their competition. Brady has been playing out of his mind and, as dominant as Randy Moss has been for New England, with the way they spread the ball around they could probably win

without him. It's almost as if Bill Belichick is playing Madden '08 with the Patriots as his team, but he's playing against high school squads and running up the score out of sheer boredom.

That's really been the most interesting aspect of their season thus far – with each blowout victory, they've mounted touchdown drives near the end of games that were locked up in the third quarter. This is certainly a different behavior than past Patriot teams, and some people are claiming it's unnecessary to run up the score. In part, they are correct, but there's no mercy rule in the NFL. Coach Belichick took a lot of heat for the cheating scandal earlier in the year, and he appears set on proving he can stomp out any team without knowing their signals.

The intriguing thing is how the Indianapolis Colts have so conveniently flown under the radar this

season. Last I knew, the Colts were the defending champions and had the defending Super Bowl MVP under center. Perhaps people have been blinded by the Patriots domination of their opponents, but Indy certainly doesn't mind the lack of recognition. Their quiet but effective efforts this year have set them up perfectly for a chance to surprise the Pats and the nation. All they've really done is gone 7-0, been third in points scored per game, constructed the top pass defense and thirteenth-best rush defense in the league and allowed fewer points per game than a certain AFC rival, the Pats. Let's not forget their offense has been thriving as usual, despite injuries hampering two superstars, Marvin Harrison and Joseph Addai.

This game features so many subplots it's hard to comprehend. You've got Brady versus Manning, two quarterbacks in a complete league of their own, having mastered the position and redefined it down to an art. While Brady has the top QB rating out of players who have started all season, Manning is right behind him. There's Belichick against Dungy, the two most successful coaches of the past five years. Sure, Belichick is winning with dominance and by great margin, but Dungy's team has a goose egg in the loss column also, just in a more discreet manner.

Sure, Tom Brady's three Super Bowl rings speak pretty loudly, but let's not forget who has the most recent ring. I think the Patriots will pull one out this Sunday in a high-scoring affair. On the other hand, while my football logic tells me New England has more talent, I'm not sure you can call an undefeated defending champion an underdog in any situation. Regardless of the outcome, be a witness of this game. With each team featuring such elite quarterbacks, coaches, defenses and overall dominance of the league, it's unlikely we'll see it again – until the playoffs.

This Week in Maine Athletics:

Football

UMaine vs. Towson
Saturday, November 3rd
Noon - Alford Stadium

Women's Basketball

UMaine vs. New Brunswick (Exh.)
Thursday, November 1st
7:30 p.m. - Alford Arena

Men's Basketball

UMaine vs. Dalhousie University (Exh.)
Friday, November 2nd
7 p.m. - The Pit

Women's Ice Hockey

UMaine vs. Clarkson
Friday & Saturday, November 2nd & 3rd
7 p.m. & 2 p.m. - Alford Arena

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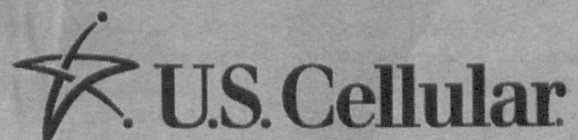
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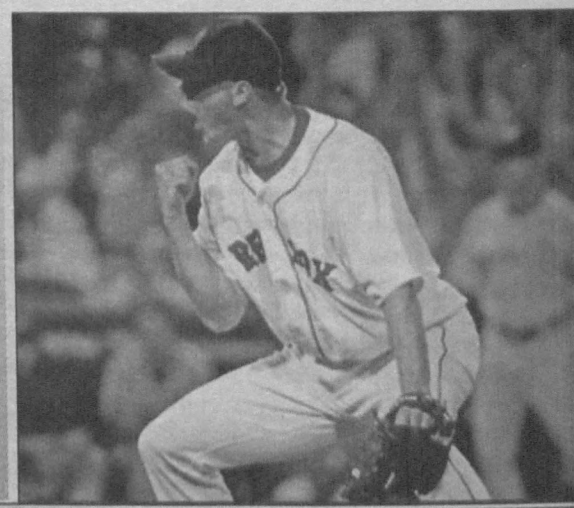
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2007



Maine prepares for season

Men's basketball has high expectations as preseason starts

By Danny Bartlett

It's that time of year again as teams are lacing up their sneakers and hitting the hardwood to prepare for the long season ahead. The sounds of bouncing basketballs and squeaking sneakers echo throughout the gym as players get ready to make a run for March Madness. The University of Maine men's basketball team has a whole new look, but the goal remains the same: win the American East Championship.

"Obviously, you always want to aim for an America East Championship," head coach Ted Woodward said. "Even though we lost a key group of seniors last year, this is a group that has a good chance to have a great core."

The Black Bears have eight returning players: Junior Bernal, Mark Socoby, Philippe Tchekane Bofia, Brian Andre, Jason Hight, Jordan Cook, Sean Costigan and Jay Uhrin. They are joined by freshmen Troy Barnies, Robby Hanzlik, Sean McNally, Malachi Peay and transfer Kaimondre Owes, who is eligible to play at



Andrew Prindle ♦ The Maine Campus

Brian Andre goes up against his fellow teammates in Sunday's friendly blue & white scrimmage.

the end of the fall semester.

The team consists of mostly underclassmen, but that does not faze Woodward. "We understand we're young and we've got some

things to learn, but the guys are also really anxious to prove themselves, and I think that is a

See **BASKETBALL** on page 14

Women drop two on weekend

Hockey falls to rivals, record slips to 0-2-1 in America East play

By Danielle Young

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team dropped a tough pair of conference road games this past weekend, losing to both Boston College and the University of New Hampshire. The Black Bears' record fell to 1-6-1 overall and 0-2-1 in America East play.

In Chestnut Hill on Saturday night, Maine battled Boston College in a competitive game. In the first period, both teams skated strong, but the Eagles struck first when Allie Thunstrom notched a short-handed goal 5:37 into the period. Each team tallied seven shots in the first period.

Boston College extended their lead in the second period after Meghan Fardelmann added a power play goal at the 4:26 mark. Minutes later the Eagles scored again when Shannon Webster took a pass from Fardelmann, which increased the Boston College lead to 3-0 after two complete periods.

The resilient Black Bears came thundering back in the third period but fell short of forcing overtime. Sophomore Elyce Thomas scored her second goal of the season at the 12:25 mark

after taking a pass from first-year Jennie Gallo and junior Taryn Peacock. At 18:45, Maine pulled within one goal of Boston College on a Peacock goal on an assist by junior Vanessa Vani. Despite Maine's third period comeback, Boston College hung on to win 3-2. "We played our best team game thus far. We all worked hard and did not stop until the last whistle," Thomas

nemesis the University of New Hampshire. The Black Bears got off to a rocky start and played a first period that they soon hope to forget. Just twelve seconds into the period, UNH's Sam Faber got the Wildcats on the board. Two minutes later, teammate Kelly Patton made the score 2-0. Thirty seconds after the second goal, Courtney Birchard sent a devastating blow to the Black Bears and scored UNH's third goal of the period. Maine had only 2 shots on goal in the first period, falling way short of UNH's 21 shots.

Maine did not recover from the bad start and was shut out by UNH 5-0. Goaltender Genevieve Turgeon knew her team had lost early on Sunday. "Against UNH, our first five minutes costed us the game. They scored three goals right away. They have an excellent team, and you can't afford a bad start against a team of that level," she said. Junior Vanessa Vani reflects back on the game: "we got mentally defeated against UNH after they scored 3 quick goals, but we never gave up."

You can check out the team next when they host Clarkson University this weekend, Nov. 2 and 3. Game times are Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Women's Hockey

| | |
|----|---|
| UM | 2 |
| BC | 3 |

| | |
|-----|---|
| UM | 0 |
| UNH | 5 |

said.

Maine goaltender Genevieve Turgeon stopped 26 of 29 shots. Her counterpart, BC goaltender Molly Schaus tallied 15 saves on 17 shots. Maine was 1-4 on the power play while Boston College went 1-6.

Maine traveled to Durham, NH the next day to face arch

UM places fourth

Bears disappointed with AE showing

By Dillon Bates

This past weekend in Sunken Meadow, New York, the University of Maine Men's Cross Country team vied for the America East Conference Championship. The Black Bears, riddled with injury, battled for what would potentially be their second-ever conference title. On an oversized course that consisted of laps of a huge field near the Stony Brook University campus, The Black Bears, emotionally and physically worn down from a long season, gave a valiant effort, battling for a fourth-place finish in the conference behind perennial powerhouses New Hampshire and Stony Brook, as well as Boston University, led by British transfer and contender for the national championship in the mile, David Proctor.

Maine, which was seeded fourth behind the same three teams in the preseason rankings, confirmed the conference coaches' predictions. At the meet, in which the lowest score wins and scores are determined by adding up the places of the top five runners for each team, Maine received 114 points, beating out the University of Maryland Baltimore-County, Binghamton University, Albany, Vermont and the University of Hartford. Though finishing right where they were projected to despite injuries and other setbacks, overall the team was not satisfied.

"We're all really disappointed with conferences. I mean, we came in with huge hopes, because we were that good," said sophomore Brendan Carr.

Individually, Miles Bartlett led the Maine squad, finishing the 8,125-meter course in 12th place, crossing the line in 26:39. He was followed closely by fellow sophomore Chris Harmon, who placed 17th, running 26:47. Chuck Therriault, Donnie Drake and Dave Englehutt rounded out the scoring five for the Black Bears, placing 23rd, 30th and 32nd, respectively. Though dissatisfied with the team result, Maine saw promising news in the form of a pair of strong individual performances from Corey Bean and Donnie Drake.

Bean, a first-year member of the team, was the sixth man for the Black Bears at the race, running 28:03. Captain Donnie Drake, plagued by injury all season, showed promise, running his best race of the season, scoring for the team in 27:23.

On the women's side, Maine also fought their way to a fourth-place finish, as the hosting Stony Brook Seawolves dominated, placing all five of their scoring runners in the top 10 for an incredible score of 38 points. The Seawolves ended powerhouse Boston University's three-year run as the women's team champion. Boston University and New Hampshire, two of the most dominant women's programs in the conference, finished second and third, respectively. The Black Bear women scored a total of 131 points, good enough to beat out Binghamton, Albany, UMBC, Vermont and Hartford.

Star sophomore runner Jess Belliveau placed sixth in the 5,000-meter contest, finishing in 18:04, earning her a spot on the all-conference team, the only Black Bear to receive the honor on that day. Other scorers for the women's team were sophomore Elonnai Hickok, running a time of 19:06 for 23rd place, sophomore Laura Brustolon, who placed 26th in a time of 19:20, freshman Chelsea Leeman and junior Steph Jette rounded out the top five, placing 36th and 40th, respectively.

Despite coming away from the America East Championships empty-handed, the Maine squads will look toward their next race, the NCAA Regional Championships on Nov. 10 in Boston. Barring the outside chance that either team qualifies for the national championship, this will be the last race for both squads this season.

Reflecting on the season and looking ahead to Regionals, the team recognizes they are young, with both rosters being dominated by underclassmen. The men's team beat up on the University of Connecticut earlier this season and gave the Massachusetts team a good fight. The women's team performed well in some key meets, and Jess Belliveau's second-place finish at the New England Championships show that both teams have a lot of promise for the coming track seasons.

The team has the next two weeks off before heading to Boston. Hopefully the break between meets will allow injured runners to recover and the teams time to focus on the goal ahead. Carr summarized it best, saying, "Despite all of our struggles, if we can pull it together and work as a team, the result at [NCAA] Regionals could be outstanding."

Cross Country