

Fall 11-5-2007

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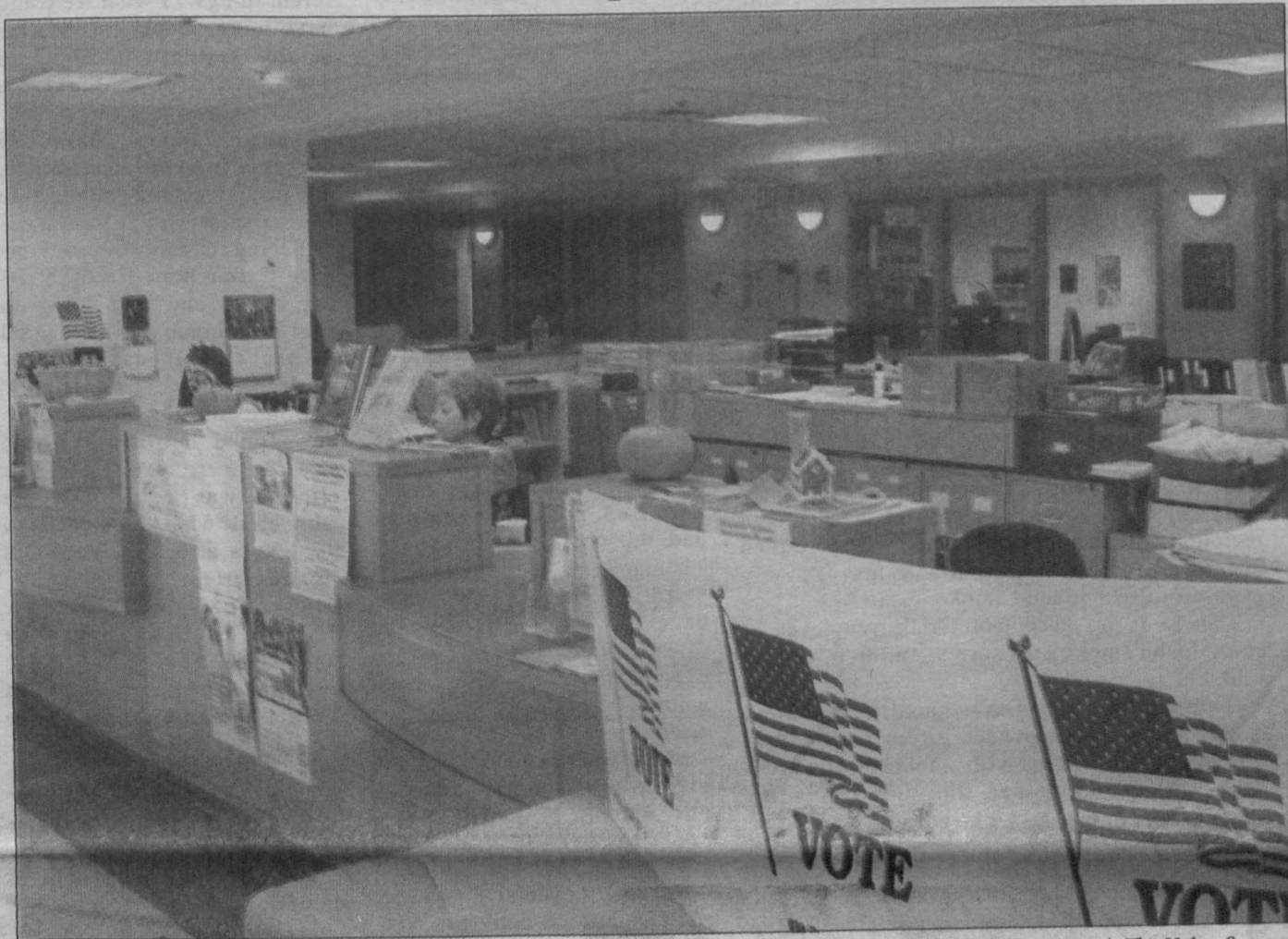
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the maine campus

Monday, November 5, 2007 Vol. 126, No. 14

Poll position



Noelle Keyser ♦ The Maine Campus

Students can go to the Orono Town Office to register for Thursday's vote or to ask questions.

Voters decide UM funding

Ballot questions to impact research and facilities

By Kassandre Moulton

Maine residents will be voting on several bond issues on Nov. 6. Two of the questions directly affect the University of Maine System.

Question One pertains to the proposed racino that the Passamaquoddy Tribe plans on building in Calais, Maine. The proposition was placed on the ballot after pro-racino groups gathered 68,000 signatures on a petition and submitted it to the secretary of state. If the initiative passes, the tribe plans to implement 1,500 slot machines at the racino. UMaine professor Todd Gabe recently suggested that a racino would likely bring economic growth to the region. The biggest opponent of the bond issue is a group called CasinosNo! The group feels that racinos in Maine contribute to gambling addiction and take advantage of lower income people.

If passed, Question Two would make available \$5 million in grant and loan money for research projects and development. The grants would be available for groups to apply for on a competitive basis. University of Maine students and staff would be eligible to

See **VOTERS** page 7

ACLU's Strossen hosts open forum

Questions and answers on civil liberties focus of conversation

By Derek Dobachesky

On Thursday, Nov. 1, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) president and professor of law at New York University, Nadine Strossen, gave a lecture at the University of Maine.

The event was held as part of the Division of Student Entertainment's Guest Lecture Series. The event followed an open format, where attendees peppered Strossen with questions pertaining to civil liberties.

"The ACLU really does neutrally protect all citizens," Strossen said. That includes those who oppose the ACLU's agenda she said. Strossen spoke of the ACLU's work defending talk radio host Rush Limbaugh, who regularly denounces the group and its agenda on his show.

Strossen then focused on what she saw as the most pervasive issue of civil liberties abuses, the "abuse of power" of the Bush administration, in which Congress is "complicit."

According to Strossen, the administration, in rejecting judicial oversight of searches, legal proceedings and interrogation techniques, often claims that U.S. citizens should

See **ACLU** on page 7

UMS building a faster internet

Network to connect Orono and Portland campuses; Boston to follow

By Meghan Hayward

A new set of agreements announced Monday, Oct. 29, will result in a dramatic expansion of Maine's capacity to conduct research and development within Maine and throughout the world. The agreement, between the University of Maine System, Jackson Laboratory and Mid-Maine Communications, will link Maine into a national fiber-optic network that has the highest bandwidth capacity available today.

Assistant vice president of Research for Economic Development and Government Relations, James Ward, looks

for ways UMaine can help strengthen Maine's economy which is done through application of research and development. Ward helped the University of Maine System bring this project to the state legislature and showed how the infrastructure improvement will make Maine more competitive.

"Graduate and undergraduate students involved in research will see the biggest gain," Ward said. "It gives us the ability to share and collaborate with other institutions, especially sharing very expensive equipment such as the 4Pi microscope at

See **INTERNET** on page 7

LAS names Hecker interim dean

Newest appointment will expand department with more faculty positions

By Meghan Hayward

Jeffrey Hecker, chair of the University of Maine psychology faculty, has been appointed interim dean of UMaine's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The position became effective on Oct. 15 and is subject to ratification by the University of Maine System Board of Trustees.

"Jeff is a real leader in UMaine's academic community, and he is a scholar of the first order," UMaine President Robert Kennedy said. "I am pleased that he is willing to accept this important position, and I am certain that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will thrive under his leadership."

Hecker will serve as dean until the end of this academic year. There is currently a national search for a permanent dean. Hecker is interested in the permanent dean position.

Hecker graduated from UMaine in 1986 with a Ph.D. When the position of dean became available, Hecker said he was intrigued. He felt it was an opportunity to apply his skills on a larger scale.

Hecker realizes the university has gone through some challenging financial times and feels the number of faculty has suffered from this. He hopes to advocate for the college to build its

See **DEAN** on page 7

UMaine professor researches cost of secondhand smoke

Maine spends over \$8 million annually on children's healthcare due to symptoms and illnesses from cigarette smoke exposure

By Meghan Hayward

Mary E. Davis, professor of economics at the University of Maine, conducted a study about the costs of secondhand smoke exposure on children in Maine.

The study found that children who are exposed to secondhand smoke in homes, cars and other environments can suffer serious health problems, resulting in \$8 million to \$11.5 million a year in medical-related expenses. The study only includes the costs of illnesses that have been casually linked with secondhand smoke exposure. According to Davis, other associated illnesses would push the economic consequences even higher.

Davis conducted her research in the summer and fall of this year at the suggestion of Bangor pediatric dentist Jonathan Shenkin. Shenkin is responsible for convincing the Bangor City Council to pass an ordinance making it illegal to smoke in a motor vehicle with anyone under the age of 18. The Maine Legislature is considering whether to discuss a statewide ban on smoking with young people in a vehicle.

Here at UMaine, the Tobacco Free Committee recently attempted to rid the campus of tobacco. The General Student Senate opposed the initiative unanimously.

Through a review of medical and scientific research and statistics provided by various state and national offices and organizations, Davis found that children exposed to secondhand tobacco smoke suffer from more respiratory illnesses, such as coughing, wheezing, asthma, pneumonia, bronchitis and reduced lung function. In addition to the respiratory illnesses, it also increases the likelihood of ear infections, tooth decay and impaired neurological development.

"Subjecting children to secondhand smoke in a motor vehicle is the same as subjecting a child to secondhand smoke in a pub or bar that allows smoking," Davis said. "The effects on children's health are worse than for adults, since children are still developing."

Davis said that children have smaller airways and they also breathe faster. Because of this,

children are more susceptible to the effects of secondhand smoke.

"It's pretty unfortunate that millions of dollars are being spent on healthcare of these children exposed to secondhand smoke," Shenkin said. "A great proportion of that dollar amount is state money, money that we all pay tax dollars on."

Shenkin feels this study paints a much better picture of what the state is dealing with on this issue.

"For me, it is really eye-opening," Shenkin said.

Davis found that six to 12 percent of the childhood illnesses studied in her research can be attributed to exposure to secondhand smoke. The range jumps to 10 to 21 percent for children in the MaineCare program for low-income children.

According to a recent Maine Department of Health and Human Services survey, 21 percent of adults smoke and 43 percent of smokers have children. An estimated 43 percent of Medicaid recipients in Maine are smokers, and more than 25 percent of children in Maine are routinely exposed to secondhand smoke.

"There is no acceptable, risk-free level of secondhand smoke exposure to children," Davis said.

Through her study Davis found a correlation in previous studies between income and education levels for families with smokers. The higher a family's income and education levels, the less likely it is that a family will have smokers. Davis said this might explain her finding that while MaineCare insures less than a third of the children in the state, MaineCare pays 65 percent of the estimated direct smoking-related healthcare costs for affected children.

While opening a car window does disperse the pollutants a little bit better, it is not the answer to the problem. A car is a small, enclosed setting, much different than a house where the pollutants have more space to distribute throughout.

"The best advice I can give is do not smoke around children; whether or not there should be legislation, just do not smoke," Davis said.

Mexican students experience Maine

Exchange program teaches students from both countries valuable academic lessons

By Emma Potvin

Last week the University of Maine played host to some special guests, seven undergraduate students and two advisors from one of the most prestigious private universities in Mexico.

During their stay they visited Augusta and the Maine State Museum, sat in on classes and met their U.S. counterparts.

The exchange program was designed to teach the students from la Universidad de Las Americas in Puebla what it was like to be a student in the United States. It ended up changing the way they see their own university.

"I appreciate things that I have back home now that I've had the chance to be away," Chema Arana said.

Talia Ortega said, "You have all these activities and organizations that we have in our school but in huge amounts. You can live here literally."

They were impressed by the variety of our programs and by the amount of participation. Though each of the seven UDLA students belongs to a different university group, such as cultural activities, student government and student organizations, they feel that

students at their school are not involved enough.

By contrast, Lili García said she felt like UMaine students were involved in a lot of different things. "I wish we could have more people in our university that are involved in many activities at the same time."

"The students have an opportunity to do other things, not just ... school," Stephanie Borazz said.

Seeing UMaine's programs gave García hope for the writing center she is helping to start back home. "It feels good to see that it can actually work."

Some of the differences they found between the two schools were expected. The climate was colder. Ortega wondered what happened to the leaves after they've fallen from the trees.

The food was different. "There's not enough healthy food," García said.

Arana explained that in Mexico most food is fresh, so frozen food was a foreign concept. Organic brands were strange too, since, in Mexico, food is usually grown without chemicals.

Jorge Salinas jumped in to defend UMaine. "I love the food."

The size of UMaine's campus was also a surprise.

See MEXICAN on page 7

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Synthesizing Antifungal Agent
10:00 a.m. Aubert Hall
By Linh Tran, candidate for master's degree in chemistry.

NOV 5

TUESDAY

Backcountry Cooking
8:00 a.m. Maine Bound Adventure Center
Registration required.

NOV 6

Maryanne Hartman Awards
5:00 p.m. Buchanan Alumni House
Awarded to Maine women of Achievement.

Chamber Jazz
7:30 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall
The University of Maine's newest student ensemble performs jazz standards accompanied by Karel Lidral on the piano.

WEDNESDAY

Swim Meet
8:00 a.m. Student Recreation and Fitness Center
A number of races featuring a variety of distances and/or strokes.

NOV 7

Film: Le Survenant
2:00 p.m. Franco-American Centre
Part of the Franco-American Film Series.

Nutrition for a Recreational Athlete
6:00 p.m. Student Recreation and Fitness Center Conference Room
With Laurie Honeycutt, UMaine dietitian.

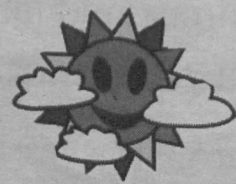
To submit your event to The Maine Campus Community Calendar, please send time, day, date, location and fee information to Heather.Steeves@umit.maine.edu or drop it off in our offices, located in the basement of Memorial Union. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m.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

WEATHER

Orono's five-day forecast

Monday: Partly cloudy

48 34
high low



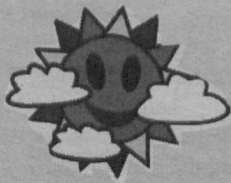
Tuesday: Showers

49 32
high low



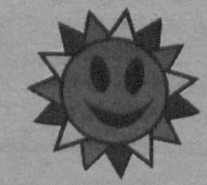
Wednesday: Partly cloudy

44 27
high low



Thursday: Mostly sunny

42 26
high low



Friday: Mostly cloudy


39 26
high low



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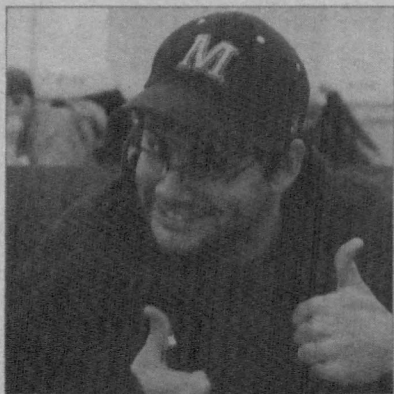
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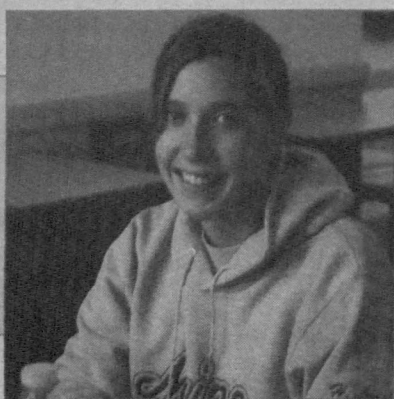
Word of mouth

Why are or why aren't you voting?



For? The upcoming election? For campus stuff? Obviously I'm uninformed.

Craig Lodis
Clinical psychology



I don't think I'm registered in Maine. I'm from Georgia.

Heather Leach
Environmental science



I'm not voting because I'm registered in New York.

Zachary Bell
Environmental science



I have no idea.

Shauna Siddons
Education



I'll probably vote because I'm 19 and it's exciting. I don't know that much about it. I like to decide my own future.

Ryan Gross
Business



I'm not a voter

Kaitlyn Ledair
Child development

Maine's role in postponing a National ID card discussed

Maine Civil Liberties Union president addresses students about the RealID act and its implications on a national level

By Amanda MacCabe

The President of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, Shenna Bellows, spoke on campus Thursday about what she called the growing surveillance society in the United States.

"Many of the things that are happening in isolation may not be shocking on an individual level, but when you start looking at the pattern of changes ... one begins to get very alarmed," Bellows said. She emphasized that it is important to review the Fourth Amendment, which is held as the cornerstone of Americans' right to privacy, and passed wallet sized copies of the Bill of Rights to the audience.

Maine has led the nation to deter the RealID, a national identification card. The implementation of the RealID bill was postponed in March of this year until 2009. The RealID bill was passed attached to a military funding bill, meaning it wasn't debated on the floor, said Bellows. She went on to say that in response, Maine passed a statute making it illegal for the secretary for state to implement the RealID.

"There is going to be a clash between federal law and state law," Bellows said, "I'm optimistic about the outcome. I don't think the Feds have a leg to stand on in this one." Since Maine's decision, 17 other states have opted out of the RealID plan.

"The idea that Google has the capacity ... to be monitoring words in your e-mail messages and then tailoring the advertising to that, it's not so far fetched to imagine other scenarios." Bellows went on to describe the capability of scanners in public settings that may be able to read RFID chips in passports and then send unwanted mail and advertisements to the address scanned based on where the individual has been. These chips are designed to store the same personal information printed in the passport, plus a digital photograph that can be used

for facial recognition. Passports with RFID chips are currently being issued by the State Department and began in August 2006.

"Anyone with a handheld scanner can read the information that is embedded in these chips," Bellows said. The State Department has taken steps to prevent the information from being "skimmed" in this way, including a system similar to a PIN on a debit or credit card and a shielding material on the front cover that further inhibits the transfer of information from a distance.

She said there was an "Orwellian view of society that these possibilities seem perhaps paranoid or purely hypothetical until individuals start expressing how they're being harmed," and until individuals come forward, things won't change.

Bellows addressed six trends that go hand-in-hand to create the growing surveillance society in the United States. She noted rapidly changing technology, the weakening of federal privacy laws, the war on terror, the judicial system narrowing the interpretation of the Fourth Amendment, overreach of the current administration and corporation's drive for profit in new surveillance technologies as part of these trends.

These changes have led to National Security Agency programs of secret warrantless eavesdropping on Americans, she said. A current bill in Congress would give authority for government officials to monitor phone calls with a "blanket warrant" which does not specify who is being monitored and when, where or why they are being targeted. It also provides immunity to telecommunications companies who participate in forwarding information about consumers to the government from any wrongdoing. This would void a current lawsuit being battled in California that involved Verizon and their alleged role in assisting the NSA by providing

See MCLU on page 5

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Police Beat

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Car accident in Hilltop lot

Police received a call about a car accident in the Hilltop Parking Lot on Nov. 1, at 10:29 p.m. No injuries were reported. Neither of the parties was charged. The damages were estimated at \$1,000 for one car and \$500 for the other.

Dog wandering in traffic

A dog was found in traffic by a resident of Hancock on Nov. 1. She was concerned about the safety of the dog, which had been running in and out of traffic. She called the police at 12:45 p.m. and held the dog until the police arrived. The dog was taken to the Old Town Animal Orphanage.

Purloined keyboard

A computer keyboard was stolen from the Fogler

Library on Oct. 31. The keyboard is valued at \$50. The issue is still under investigation.

Intoxicated female ends up at the hospital

A resident of Oxford Hall was seen intoxicated on Oct. 31. A witness called the police at 11:43 p.m., indicating that she had been consuming alcohol off campus. She was transported to the hospital.

Stolen bike

A resident of Hancock Hall reported that his bike was stolen from the Hancock bike rack on Nov. 1, at 3:39 p.m. The issue is still under investigation.

Compiled by Ozlem Eskioçak

MCLU

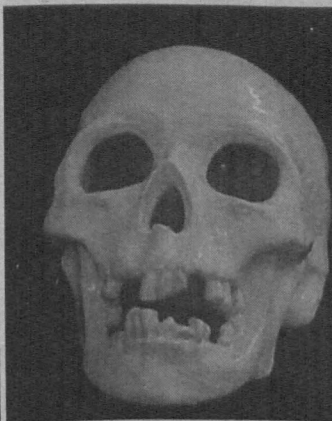
from page 4

the Defense Department with phone record information from Maine residents. Verizon, which may be purchased by a company called FairPoint, said that if the sale goes through, it cannot be held responsible for any privacy violations. The MCLU has urged the Maine Public Utilities Commission to make privacy protections a condition of the sale in the wake of Verizon's alleged privacy violations.

"We need strengthening of our privacy laws. We need to be talking to members of Congress," Bellows said.

"When the National Security Agency surveillance program was made public, the Bush administration actually argued that the surveillance wasn't covered by the Fourth Amendment because it wasn't human beings, it was computers," Bellows said. "They were arguing that until it is actually an individual person who is reviewing that data, that's when they needed to get the warrant."

"I'm not going to downplay how serious we think the threat to privacy is," Bellows said. "We're really at a decision point."



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To protect — and to serve hot dogs



Noelle Keyser ♦ The Maine Campus

The Orono Police Department, located in the basement of the Fire Department on Main St., will be having an open house on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Orono Police Department to open doors to the community

Officers will offer themselves up to meet and greet with locals and students, other demonstrations and opportunities planned

By Sam Cohen

Ever wanted to take a bite out of crime with McGruff the Crime Dog? Well, you can at the Orono Police Department open house next weekend.

The open house will run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10. In addition to the presence of McGruff, it will include activities such as prescription drug returns, equipment demonstrations, a bounce house, tours of the police department, meet-and-greets with Orono officers and child fingerprinting.

Door prizes including bike helmets, D.A.R.E. Frisbees and wristbands, teddy bears and fleece blankets will be given out along with hamburgers, hot dogs and other refreshments.

Prescription drug returns are a program that allows anyone with old prescription drugs to give them to the police who will then have them destroyed.

This will mark the first year the police department will have an open house without the involvement of the Orono Fire Department. The goal of the open house is to open up to the community and educate them on the daily activities of police officers, according to Sergeant Scott Wilcox.

"By educating the community on what we do and how they

can help us, we can take care of problems together a lot easier," Wilcox said. "We can educate each other. If you want a stop sign somewhere, give us a call and let us know. We can fix that. We want to make Orono a better place to live, and we want to let people know that we're human, too."

Wilcox hopes that by creating new relationships with members of the community, Orono will become a safer town. A new community watch program last year failed to catch on, but, if the open house is successful, the department might consider giving it another shot.

Another way the department is reaching out to the community is with the Citizen's Police Academy program. The program, currently underway, is six weeks long and has the motto, "Cooperation through community involvement." In the program, volunteers are taught the laws of arrest, the rules of searches and seizures, alcohol arrest policy, crime scene investigation and police ethics. The volunteers are sent to participate in the Fire Arms Training System test where they are taught the use of force rules with firearms. They are then given a tour of the Penobscot County regional dispatch center. The class ends with a crime

scene investigation scenario where participants must determine what crime has taken place at a simulated crime scene.

Volunteers are also required to participate in a minimum of eight hours riding along with police officers on patrol. This can teach the volunteers how many calls a police officer receives in a night and how the officer responds to each situation.

For Sgt. Wilcox, it is important that the program's volunteers learn how challenging being a police officer can be. "People get to see firsthand what we go through everyday, and it opens them up to what might be taking place in their community in terms of crime," he said.

Ultimately, Sgt. Wilcox would like the public to view police officers as approachable, and the open house will help. "People will see us at the open house, and that might create enough comfort in them to approach us when they need help with something or if something is wrong," he said.

Wilcox will enjoy learning from the public during the open house. "We learn what people expect out of us," he said. "We're always looking at how we can approve."

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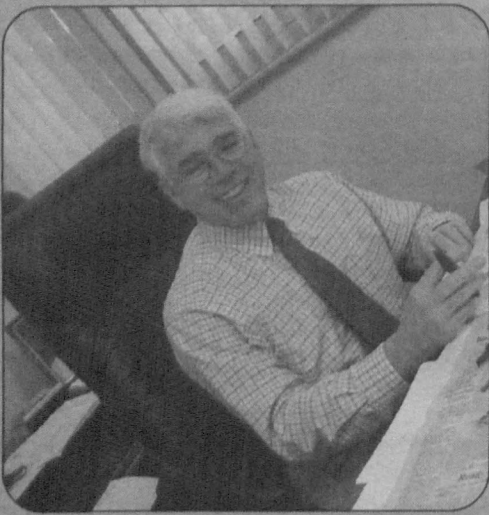


Photo courtesy of the UMaine Public Relations

Meet Dana

By Heather Steeves

The University of Maine's Dean of Students Robert Dana's peace medallion may not make many appearances these days, but he admits to being as critical of authority as he was in his time as an undergraduate.

Dana is an alumnus of UMaine's class of 1980. "It was a different day and time; there was a lot of student activism. Students were still angry about things like Watergate, and the Vietnam War was still very fresh," Dana said. "We were compassionate and interested in things, worried about making a difference. We were more politically minded, I thought. We used to sit around and talk about politics to engage the problems of the world that way."

As a UMaine student, Dana lived on campus. "I met my wife in Cumberland. She lived in Androscoggin, but she moved to Cumberland," Dana said. He remembers standing on a snow mountain higher than the light posts in the Stewart quad throwing snowballs in 1977. "I put myself through college by telling jokes at what is now Ushuaia, but it was called the Woodshed then, so I'm a funny guy." He said he used to tell jokes on a regular basis at the Woodshed and on WMEB.

Dana said as an undergraduate at UMaine, "I was very very resistant to authority. In fact, I had a bumper sticker I carried with me everywhere that said 'question authority,' and I had a peace sign I wore around my neck. In my first year or two, I was a little unhinged," Dana described himself as a jokester. "I wasn't as serious as I should be." Once he decided what he wanted to do, he became more of a serious student.

Dana said the biggest issue UMaine is facing is the rising tuition and stagnant state funding. "You want to make a place like this in a state like Maine accessible and available, and you want it to be a very high-class experience, but to make it accessible and available, you've got to have, at a land grant like this, reasonable state support. As that declines, it becomes more expensive for students and their families. It is very expensive to go to college," Dana said. He and the other administrators are working on ways to lower tuition by bringing in funding and by making it easy for students to graduate in four years.

As for students, Dana said one of his priorities is building community. "There's a lot of pit-falls out there. It's a cold, cruel world in some ways. We're flying round on a little piece of dust at 60,000

miles an hour through the never-ending universe. So some days, I think it's hard for students to realize they're connected to a much more holistic idea — that students aren't alone, that they matter, that they have meaning and that we're in this together." He said that since he has become the dean of students, he has worked on implementing various programs to engage students in positive ways.

"I thought I was a really smart dean. I thought I knew students," Dana said. Having his daughter go through college at UMaine has changed his views about student life. "It has made me much more sensitive, and seeing the bills and knowing what that is really about, it is very different. I think it has been tremendous for my learning. It has made me more sensitive to student needs."

Dana first came back to UMaine to head the substance abuse prevention services.

In his spare time, Dana collects rocks and makes free-form sculptures with them. "I get rocks from everywhere. Why I do that is because I'm very cognizant we are floating around in an endless universe. When I really understood that, I started grasping the Earth with vigor and the way I do it is by picking up rocks."

Although Dana said as an undergrad he didn't know what a dean of students was, he "realized the more I did, the more impact I could make." In his time at UMaine, he has reduced substance abuse on campus, made a kinder, caring and more compassionate place along with the construction of the Recreation Center and Memorial Union renovations. "You have got to touch as many people in as many positive ways as you possibly can to make my life whole."

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Pre-Election Questions

Question One: Do you want to allow a Maine tribe to run a harness racing track with slot machines and high-stakes beano games in Washington County?

Question Two: Do you favor a bond issue to stimulate economic development and job creation that would provide \$5 million in loans and grant funds and would provide \$50 million in research, development and commercialization funds for targeted technology sectors, awarded after a competitive process administered by the Maine Technology Institute, and will leverage at least \$50 million in other funds?

Question Three: Do you favor a \$43.5 million bond issue for interior and exterior building renovations, improvements and additions at all campuses of the Maine Community College System, the Maine Maritime Academy and the University of Maine System; to replenish the School Revolving Renovation Fund for school repairs and renovations; and to support capital improvements for cultural and educational assets such as museums, historical facilities and libraries?

Question Four: Do you favor a \$35.5 million bond issue to invest in land conservation, water access, wildlife habitat, outdoor recreation opportunities, including hunting and fishing, farmland and working waterfront and to invest in state parks, historic sites and riverfront, community and farm infrastructure to be matched by at least \$21.875 million in private and public contributions?

Question Five: Do you favor extending term limits for Legislators from 4 to 6 terms?

Voters

from page 1

receive these funds. If made available, the grants are also expected to attract matching funds from outside funds.

The passing of Question Three would allow colleges in the University of Maine System, Maine community colleges and Maine Maritime Academy to receive money for building and expansion projects. UMaine would receive about \$9.7 million, with plans to use the money for renovations in Aubert Hall and other academic facilities as listed on the UMS Web site. The bond mandates that the renovations made with the money must be long term. As with other bond issues, the money would be borrowed by the State of Maine on behalf of the schools.

Question Four would invest \$35.5 million in Maine's natural resources to benefit both the natural environment and human recreation and business. About half of the money would be given to the Land for Maine's Future program, which works with local government to promote conservation and revitalization of natural resources such as state parks and riverfront communities, according to the Maine Audubon Society.

Currently, Maine state legislators are limited to serving four consecutive terms as a result of a referendum question in 1993. Question Five would extend this limit and allow legislators to serve six consecutive terms, but legislators would still have to be voted in during election years. If passed, Question Five would take effect at the start of the new term and would not apply to legislators that are currently serving. Those in their fourth term would not be allowed to seek re-election.

According to Maine law, voters must be over the age of 18 and registered to vote on or before Nov. 6. To register, voters simply need to fill out a registration card at their town office, DMV office or at a voter registration drive. Residents that are 17 may register, as long as they will be 18 by election day.

UMaine students can vote in Orono or in their hometown, but must choose one location and establish it as their permanent residence.

According to the town of Orono Web site, voting in Orono can be done at the Memorial Union on the University of Maine campus, in the multi-purpose room, or at the Orono town office. Students choosing to vote in their hometowns may either make the trip home to vote during their town's designated hours or may vote absentee by completing a simple application. As election day approaches, more up-to-date information for voting can be found on the town of Orono home page.

Most voting locations open between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., depending on the size of the town, and all polling places close at 8 p.m. If necessary, a voter may have a helper to assist them with reading or marking the ballot. For more information, visit the Maine Secretary of State's voter guide: www.maine.gov/sos/cec/elec/votguid06.htm.

Dean

from page 1

number of faculty. He also hopes to build the college by seeking external sources.

He feels it is important to make the college more visible.

Hecker is working with two associate deans at what they are currently calling a college communication committee. The idea of the committee is to let constituents know about the events happening at the college.

Hecker said the college feels it is important for students, no matter what career they are pursuing, to think critically and creatively and take courses within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"I think there [are] a lot of great things about the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and I would like to be a part of its future," Hecker said.

Mexican

from page 2

UDLA has about 7,000 students compared to UMaine's nearly 12,000 undergraduates. In past years, the UDLA students have stayed on campus in dorms, but this year university housing was too crowded to accommodate them. Instead, they stayed at the University Inn.

Other differences came from unexpected quarters. The UDLA students were here from Oct. 27 to Nov. 3, which meant they got to experience Halloween. "Yesterday we went to a spooky house," Ortega said, remembering their trip to the haunted house run by Phi Kappa Sigma. "We don't have fraternities; by consequence, we don't have spooky houses."

One of the advisors, Jenny Osorio, summed up their experience by saying, "I think we have different ways to make things and activities, but in both of them we have the same goals."

This spring UMaine students will return the visit by heading to Puebla. About ten undergraduate students will go to UDLA as part of MLC 293 taught by Angel Loredó, associate dean of students.

ACLU

from page 1

trust the president and the executive.

In addition, she made sure not to overlook what she deemed Congress' complicity, particularly in not exercising its oversight duties.

The ACLU has recently run an ad in the home districts of U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi criticizing the passing of the Protect America Act, which authorized certain executive information collecting techniques without what the ACLU considers to be sufficient judicial oversight. The ad portrayed Pelosi and Reid as sheep, because, as Strossen said, their actions are "bad for civil liberties." Strossen repeatedly said that a more appropriate title would be the "Police America Act."

Shortly thereafter, Strossen was stopped by who she bemusedly termed her "censor," director of the Guest Lecture Series Abtin Mehdizadegan, in order to take questions from the audience. The questions touched on such subjects as Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, the application of the U.S. Constitution to government actions toward non-citizens and racial profiling, often-times based on watch lists.

"It's good for people to be able to get some questions answered rather than just hearing a lecture," Karl Norton of Bangor said.

Sarah Flynn, a third-year international



Noelle Keyser ♦ The Maine Campus

Nadine Strossen, President of the American Civil Liberties Union, addressed UMaine students in an open forum.

affairs major, had higher praise for the format: "I absolutely loved that."

Elizabeth Knue, a third-year international affairs major, was glad that Strossen spoke on campus and addressed abuses of "rights that are inherent to all people," which she said "a lot of people are really angry about right now."

Despite the event having competition — it took place at the same time as a Maine Steiners concert and a lecture on the ethics of abortion — Mehdizadegan said that the event "had a great turnout."

Vice president of Student Entertainment, Derek Mitchell, concurred, "I think on all counts — interaction, turnout — the event overall went fantastic."

Internet

from page 1

Jackson Lab. The network will approach real-time capability."

This is the first step in expanding the broadband capability to twenty-first century standards. Building out the network will allow some private telecommunications companies to piggy-back on the infrastructure. In some cases, UMS may swap extra-fiber on this new run with private internet service providers for fiber-runs to some of the other UMS campuses. It will increase the private broadband offerings from the private sector. Moving information on this network will also free-up bandwidth on the regular internet as well.

The agreement was made possible through a \$3 million state appropriation earlier this year. The state investment is designed to boost economic growth in Maine through research and development, one of the state's fastest growing economic sectors.

The first phase of the data network will run between the Orono and Portland campuses and will provide the high-speed fiber-optic network capabilities between the universities and their research development partners throughout Maine.

In phase two, the network will be extended beyond Portland to Boston, where it will connect to Internet2, the highly advanced nationwide network consortium dedicated exclusively to scientific research and education. Phase two is expected to be established by the end of next year.

The second agreement between the University System and Jackson Laboratory extends the R&E network between Orono and Bar Harbor. This expansion will benefit other nonprofit research facilities such as Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory. Jackson Laboratory will provide \$1.9 million towards establishing the R&E

network.

"Access to greater and more competitive bandwidth is absolutely essential to Maine's future research success," vice president and chief operating officer for Jackson Laboratory, Charles Hewett, Ph.D., said. "Until now, some Jackson scientists were literally driving their files to Orono in order to share their data with colleagues around the world. Now the laboratory can collaborate seamlessly with other scientists from our ideal research setting here in Maine."

Jackson Laboratory was founded in 1929 and is one of the world's leading genetics research institutions. Its research staff of more than 50 people investigates the genetic basis of cancer, heart disease, osteoporosis, Alzheimer's disease, glaucoma, diabetes and many other human diseases and disorders. The laboratory is also the world's source for more than 3,300 strains of genetically defined mice, home of the Mouse Genome Database and many other publicly available information resources and an international hub for scientific courses, conferences, training and education.

The other entity involved in the project, Mid-Maine Communications, is a facility-based Maine telecommunication provider. It has been in operation for over 10 years and has become the local telecommunications company that both residential and business customers count on for reliable internet and telephone services.

Nick Winchester, president of Mid-Maine Communications, said they are thrilled to see their long term strategy of providing state-of-the-art networking technologies to Maine beginning to pay off.

"By providing the same critical bandwidth needed to fuel research and development, the University of Maine System is now better equipped to both contribute and compete in the global marketplace," Winchester said.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Virtues of voting not unconditional

Maine residents will be voting on five ballot issues on Nov. 6. Many feel their vote will not count and therefore will not bother to cast a ballot. This is not reason enough to dismiss voting.

As Americans, it is our right and duty to vote. Nevertheless, just voting for the sake of voting is not enough, either. Voters should research issues before casting their vote, because a blind vote does not benefit anyone. At the same time, even an educated voter can be ignorant if their information is from partisan sources and they do not focus a critical eye on the issue.

Put the time into making a decision before voting. Think critically from all angles before forming your own opinion on each subject.

This year's vote is especially important to University of Maine students and faculty because two questions directly affect the university system and school funding. If students do not voice their opinion by voting on an issue concerning the college they attend, that leaves the rest of Maine residents to do the voting for them. These people may or may not care as much about the school's future. Make your voice heard.

All Maine residents are able to register to vote on Nov. 6 at the polling place in the town they live in. On-campus residents can vote in the Multi-Purpose Room in Memorial Union and Orono residents can cast their vote at the town hall on Main St.

Voting is a right and a responsibility that should be handled carefully.

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

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

Perspectives

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2007



Skimpy costumes dissuade me from having a daughter

Halloween is officially over. All the skin that inevitably comes out one night a year to say, "Hello boys and girls, check it out!" has gone into hibernation as winter approaches. The naughty nurse, witch, cat, policewoman, firewoman and bumblebee costumes are all heading back into the closets until next year, with bulky jackets and sweaters taking their place. On a side note, I would like to say kudos to the person who figured out how to make a bumblebee sexy.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy this sad excuse for a holiday as much as any other guy. However, if there's one thing I've learned from seeing three Halloweens at the University of Maine, it's that I hope I never have a daughter.

This isn't so much for my sake as it would be for hers. She would hate me most of the time; I have no doubt about that. I

would try not to be that father who makes sure the 12-gauge is displayed prominently on the wall in the entryway for the unlucky guy who comes to take her out on her first real date but, at the very least, I'd make sure he knows that bad things will happen if he decides to "get fresh."

Dating really is fine by me though. I'd have no problem with my daughter going out, but Halloween scares the parental hell out of me. I sat with one of my roommates as she was looking online for a perfect cowgirl costume. Well, after clicking through a few pages of the "sexy adult costumes" section, we stumbled upon a section meant for adolescent teens. We then had to close out of Internet Explorer immediately for fear that we might end up on the sex offender registry

See **SKIMPY** on page 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please pass this on to President Kennedy, since his e-mail address is not readily available. Thanks for your help. President Kennedy: You, the University of Maine Administration and professor Grosswiler are an embarrassment to your profession and your country.

Tom Majewski of Fredericksburg, VA.

Love us? Hate us?
Write us.

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

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Giuliani gaffe shows stubborn disregard for the facts

Amanda MacCabe

Next time Mr. Giuliani decides to run a smear campaign against his Democratic contenders and advocates of a national healthcare system, he should break outside the bubble of employers choreographing his every move and double check his facts. In his latest New Hampshire radio spot, Giuliani praises God he survived prostate cancer, and implies that if he had lived across the pond in the UK, he might not be so lucky.

In that ad he claims the survival rate of prostate cancer in Britain is 44 percent, a number that is over 30 percentage points off the mark. The actual survival rate, according to the Office of National Statistics, is 74.4 percent "and rising," said Alan Johnson, British Health Secretary.

While Giuliani is busy insulting and alienating one of America's only allies left in the world, his staff is studiously work-

ing to back up his facts. Among these political advisors for the Giuliani dream team is David Gratz. Ironically, the 44 percent statistic came from one of Gratz's articles published by the Manhattan Institute, a "free-market think-tank." Curiously, one former contributor to the Manhattan Institute is now an anchor at Fox News. That in itself might make their political orientation apparent.

Clearly it makes sense for politicians to trust their closest staff rather than relying on official government data. Mr. Giuliani doesn't seem to think data is really that important.

"Even if you want to quibble about statistics, you find me the person who leaves the United States and goes to England for

prostate cancer treatment, and I would like to meet that person," he said to reporters Friday.

Well Mr. Giuliani, a potential president should quibble about statistics. The last thing this country needs is another debacle created in part by misleading or downright incorrect intelligence. For the sake of the American people, we should all be quibbling about statistics. Nonetheless, a New York Times article reported Wednesday that although the statistic is wrong, the Giuliani campaign will continue to run the ad.

The Commonwealth Fund recently reported that Americans

pay double what other people do in industrialized nations for healthcare, or approximately \$6,697 per capita in 2005. That is 16 percent of the gross domestic product of this country. If Giuliani really

cared about the American people he would be concerned about the growing consumerism of the health care system, which is apparent by the constant barrage of pharmaceutical ads Americans are forced to ingest on a daily basis.

This kind of disregard for truth and accuracy is a blinding preview hinting that a Giuliani presidency would be nothing more than a repeat of the mistakes made in the past seven years. The former mayor of New York may be showing his true character and lack of integrity when he and his staff refuse to discontinue the use of inaccurate information.

Amanda MacCabe is a senior journalism and political science double major.

Skimpy

from page 8

the next day. Yes, these costumes were that bad. We're talking 13-year-old girls wearing midriff-baring shirts and skirts that may as well be belts. Not to sound cliché, but my teenage daughter would not be leaving the house dressed like that!

I can hear the conversation with my hypothetical 17-year-old daughter already. You've probably heard it a thousand times on TV or in your personal experience:

"Ummm, what are you wearing?" I say.

"Just a nurse costume! I'm going to Kelsey's Halloween party," she says.

"Not in that you're not! And what's that thermometer for?!"

"Decoration," she says.

"Go change now!"

"I hate you! I can't wait to turn 18," she says as she storms up the stairs, throwing the ther-

mometer at my head.

Of course, I'd still let her go to Kelsey's party, but she'd have to go as a pumpkin or a giant, unshapely something-or-other that would be nearly impossible to turn into something sexy, naughty or otherwise provocative. Yeah, a giant pumpkin or carton of milk would work out nicely.

So, for the sake of my hypothetical daughter and any guys who would come into contact with her, I would hope that she never becomes a reality. I'll continue to enjoy Halloween for the time being, but if I ever do have a daughter, I will dread Oct. 31 for the entirety of my parental life. Maybe adopting a son would be a better option.

At least it would eliminate the chance of hearing "I hate you!" on the same day every year from a hormonal teenager in a naughty nurse outfit and then getting hit in the head by a thermometer.

Nick McCrea dressed up as Mister Rogers for Halloween.



Eryk Salvaggio

Campus flag-burning controversy highlights Constitutional freedom

In my parents' house, we display the American flag. Military officers at my grandfather's funeral carefully folded it into a triangle, as he was a veteran of World War II. Some day, I know I will display the flag of my own father, a veteran of the Vietnam War. These flags represent the sacrifices made by hundreds of thousands of soldiers, sent to war for various purposes, all in the name of American ideals.

Sitting in Paul Grosswiler's History of Mass Communications class, I never felt compelled to rise in oppositional outrage at the extra credit he promised to students who burned the flag. No one did. Was it because I feared the wrath of the soft-spoken Grosswiler?

No, it was because I knew, instantly, that Grosswiler was making a joke — and a point — about the value of defending and in engaging in controversial speech. In context, it was clear what that point was: You have a right to say whatever you want, even if it is opposition to constitutional rights, because the Constitution has given you that right.

Ironically, this point was lost on University of Maine student Rebekah McDade, who grew so offended at this statement that she dropped the class and reported it to the the Leadership Institute, a conservative think-tank run out of Virginia. They, in turn, issued a press release. Now, some radical conservatives are calling for Grosswiler's resignation or suspension.

I remember the angst of many conservatives when CBS fired Don Imus for derogatory racial statements about the Rutgers women's basketball team. We heard all about freedom of speech then — where did that argument go?

While these conservatives rail against the liberal cause of political correctness, they fail to see when they are engaging in it themselves. In this case, it is the most literal form of political correctness imaginable — removing

someone from their livelihood because they failed to agree with a conservative political ideology.

It has been argued that these kinds of ideas don't belong on college campuses. Apparently, young minds are too impressionable to resist the lure of Marxist and feminist ideologies. Looking around, I am at a loss — am I missing the weekly flag-burning parties? Is there an encroaching socialist bias tearing through our biology labs?

Of course there isn't. Political discussions enter into fields where politics matter — journalism is one of them. Shockingly, so is political science. I wonder what those calling for "freedom from political ideology in the classroom" propose for a political science, history or humanities syllabus.

Many students are terrified of having their ideas challenged, which is why political conversations end up so emotionally charged. Most people, right and left, would rather sit in their stew of outrage alongside like-minded peers than explain to others why they believe in the causes or ideas they hold so sacred.

The classroom is precisely where this dialogue should take place. Like steel, exposure to heat can only make our ideas stronger. There should be fierce, red-hot political debate in a classroom. That is the only way to forge the steel of our own ideas.

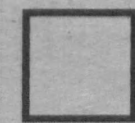
That process is the genius of America, the central idea of our democracy: those ideologies can exist side by side in constant argument, but still agree to build the same nation. We don't just run around firing people we don't agree with. We argue with them.

If we want to encourage this process, we should do it by encouraging more vocalization of political ideas on campuses, not less.

Eryk Salvaggio is an embarrassment to his profession and his country.



Yes



No

Passing bond issues is beneficial to UMaine buildings and students

Gabi Bérubé

Tomorrow, Tuesday Nov. 6, you can have your hand in sprucing up the University of Maine System, the Maine Community College System and Maine Maritime Academy. Not only that, but you can also help Maine students, professors and scientists gain access to over \$50 million in research money. All you have to do is vote!

This year's ballot is a delightful mix of "off year" referenda that have done their best to get some attention from voters who are being bombarded by countless presidential debates. Voters get to decide on a proposal for a racino and bingo hall in Washington County and another to extend term limits for state legislators from 4 to 6 terms. But that's not all the November ballot has to offer! Behind Questions Two and Three is a combined \$98.5 million investment in education, research, development and industry in Maine.

Question Two is a bond to provide \$55 million in funding through the Maine Technology Institute to students, professors, researchers and businesses to stimulate partnerships between Maine research institutions and businesses. The funds are expected to leverage an additional \$50 million in private sector funding and federal grants. The bond monies from Question Two give students and faculty at all seven of Maine's public universities equal access to MTI research grants. These grants are to be used in conjunction with money from businesses and the government in research in development projects.

Students in the University of Maine System will be able to work with Maine businesses researching on a real-world platform and developing products, services and technology for the commercial market. Faculty members have the opportunity to tailor their research to focus on Maine issues with Maine businesses to work towards solutions for Maine people. Voting

"yes" on Question Two gives Mainers a chance to make long-term investments in Maine's economic future and stimulate technology and jobs.

Voting "yes" on Question Three gives students and faculty the infrastructure to do all of that research and development. If you've looked around campus lately, you may have noticed a few (read: MOST) of our older buildings on campus are looking a little rough around the edges. Question Three is a "bricks and mortar" bond aimed at "fixing the cracks" in buildings in the University of Maine and Community College Systems as well as Maine Maritime Academy.

The University of Maine System's Web site outlines how the system intends to spend their \$23 million appropriation of the \$43.5 million bond. At UMaine most of the money will be spent repairing and renovating the old portion of Aubert Hall and tackling the delightfully ramshackle terror that is Holmes Hall — the "Experiment Station." A sizable chunk of the UMS funds (\$400,000) are also to go to updating the information-technology infrastructure system-wide. A "yes" vote on Question Three will help secure the money that Maine schools need to be competitive in the research and development projects Question Two will help them undertake.

Beyond their inherent benefit to science and, in the case of lingering asbestos or other particulate matter in UMaine's aged buildings, our health, there's also the happy fact that more bond money for the system means fewer random fees on our student bills every semester. I intend to wholeheartedly rue the day when the "asbestos containment" line item ends up on my bill. To avoid pre-emptive rue-ing I'm voting YES on Questions Two and Three and it might not be a bad choice if you did too.

Gabi Bérubé is a member of the Progressive Student Alliance, and voting is her favorite activity.

go.

Style & Culture

MUSIC

Java Jive
8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6
North Pod, Union

Lidral Duo
Chamber Jazz Afternoon
Concert Series
4:15 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 8
The Bear's Den

Atlantic Live at CRU
8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 7
North Pod, Union

ARTS

New Writing Series
Sawako Nakayasu & Aaron
Kunin
4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 8
Soderberg Auditorium,
Jenness

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. 9 & 10
2 p.m. on Nov. 11
Hauck Auditorium
Free w/MaineCard, \$10 for
non-students

ENTERTAINMENT

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

How to Love the ones you Use



By Thomas St. Pierre

Interested in being entertained with sex, alcohol, adultery, scandal and death? In their fall production, "Hedda Gabler," the School of Performing Arts tackled these issues, delving into the nature of humanity. At the same time, though they addressed themes of a serious nature, the play was lighthearted and whimsical with moments of incredible sarcasm.

At the premier, the auditorium opened with an unmistakably beautiful set, the inside of an extravagant home decorated with ornate furniture. While the scenery suggested normality and convention, as the events in the seemingly typical home unfolded, we saw just how dysfunctional the situation actually was. Set in middle-class Norway in the 1890s, we saw a clear commentary of society; under its healthy appearance were neurotic tendencies.

The main character herself, Hedda Gabler, played by Sarah Farnham, showed the same type of dichotomy. On one hand, Gabler was a proto-feminist, an extremely assertive woman struggling for independence in a patriarchal society. With such bold lines as "I am not every woman!" Gabler, who insisted on maintaining her maiden name, provided a voice for women wanting their opinions to be heard. On the other hand, Gabler also struck us as a manipulative villain, a sort of Madame Bovary yearning to escape the banalities of life. She doesn't love her husband and wants to live lavishly, and she is willing to do anything to achieve it.

In this way, "Hedda Gabler" intentionally put the audience in a difficult position of constant fascination with Gabler and, at the same time, revulsion. In the end, we're not exactly sure what to think of Gabler and her many complexities.

"Her insistent struggles to survive are greater than perhaps any other woman in dramatic history," said Sandra Hardy, an associate professor at the University of Maine

who directed the play.

Hardy is a published scholar of Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian playwright who wrote "Hedda Gabler," and translated the work herself, which became the version adopted by this particular production.

Despite the heavy themes, "Hedda Gabler" included a number of funny moments. In one scene, Mrs. Thea Rysing Elvstead, played by Rebecca Bailey, talked with extreme excitement about a scholar she's having an affair with, Ejlert Lovborg, played by Greg Middleton, who has reinvigorated her life. She puns, "He has taught me to feel all over again," as she ran her hands down her body in blatant insinuation. In addition, Judge Brack, depicted by Simon Ferland, went to great lengths to build complex metaphors that refer to underlying sexual innuendos.

However, most interestingly, "Hedda Gabler" created comedy from things that would otherwise be serious. Indeed, strangely enough, Gabler was quite enchanted by her pistol and periodically shot at people, treating it as a playful event. Brake, a victim of such an attempt, stormed at Gabler, demanding to know what the hell she was doing. "I was shooting at you," Gabler replied quite comically, showing, at the same time, just how idiosyncratic she was.

Overall, the performance was earnestly thought-provoking and entertaining.

Patricia Atchinson stated, "The set was absolutely gorgeous," and added, "Sarah Farnham did an incredible job at showing the intricacies of Hedda."

Gabler was not always treated with such enthusiasm, however. Historically speaking, "Hedda Gabler," considered a dark, twisted story, has always been a victim of severe criticism, threatening the values of contemporary society. One critic in 1891 described Gabler as "... an ill-conditioned little social panther ... Totally without conscience ... All claws and thirst for blood."

See Hedda Gabler on page 4



Hedda Gabler, a production put on by the University of Maine, is set in the Tesman home located in the outskirts of Oslo, Norway. The cast included Sarah Farnham, Anthony Amista, Janice Duv, Rebecca Bailey, Simon Greg Middleton and Rachel Chadbourne.

Rebekah Rhodes ♦ The Maine Campus

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

A secular pro-life opinion

By Brett Sowerby

How often does a pro-lifer present his/her stance in a format completely devoid of religion?

Students from both sides of the abortion debate argued their points with Don Marquis on Thursday night. Attendees from the pro-choice position thought Marquis was encroaching on their constitutional rights, whereas students of the pro-life variety did not find that Marquis argued the sanctity of life enough. It was clear that Marquis found that none of these issues were pertinent to a philosophical debate on ethics.

Having one of the most reprinted articles regarding the ethics of abortion is no easy feat. There are volumes of information for those so inclined to investigate the issue. Perhaps this is why students filled the Little Hall classroom, leaving only a smattering of open seats.

Marquis' lecture began innocuous enough. With a glowing introduction from Jim Page, speaking of Marquis' achievements in academia, Marquis took the helm of the podium.

He had white hair and a worn face, but spoke with a voice that had the energy of a much younger man. He launched into his presentation explaining that the idea that killing another human being is unethical is universally accepted in modern society. What we do not have a consensus on is why it is wrong.

Before going through his discussion of four different ethical philosophies on murder, Marquis paused a moment to explain his stance on asking questions. "I'm used to questions from people who don't agree with me ... it's no fun to hold a philosophical view that everyone agrees with." Marquis then added with a coy smile,

"thinking is good."

He then proceeded to delve into his discussion. It was obvious Marquis was well versed in the realm of ethical debates, citing several philosophical writers as he briskly explained the differing points of view.

His first stop on the subject was that of reproductive freedom. This argument stated that, as a free society, we should have as many rights as possible as long as those rights don't harm others. After pointing out some flaws in this philosophy, Marquis moved on.

His next philosophical position was that of the sanctity of life, or the idea of innocent human life and their lack of self-defense, so often used by religious groups. Marquis, once again, concluded that this stance was invalid, citing the fact that human cancer cell lines are both human and living, yet few would have trouble destroying a flask of cells if not needed.

Marquis' third argument was that of moral relevance. This position pointed out the biological significance of being human and preserving life for that reason. Yet, even in religious hospitals, anencephalic neonates — babies born essentially without a brain — are allowed to die because they would not lead lives beyond the ability to breathe.

The pro-attitude was presented next. It consisted of the human desire to respect the wishes of others. Since human cell lines don't have wishes, as well as brain-less babies, it would be acceptable to end their existences. The one — major — problem with this argument was that of severely depressed adults. Should we allow them to kill themselves without treatment?

This led Marquis to come to his own perspective on the topic of human termination. He explained

that his "future of value" argument was "the only logical" conclusion that he has discovered thus far. He conceded, "Virtually no one likes [this philosophy]."

His point of view claimed that by taking a human life, the future of values that the life was capable are taken away. It is essentially theft of the things in which are later valued. Marquis provided an example of this future of value: "Eventually, you will value your grandchildren," but pointed out that, as of right now, students, in general, do not have, never mind value, grandchildren.

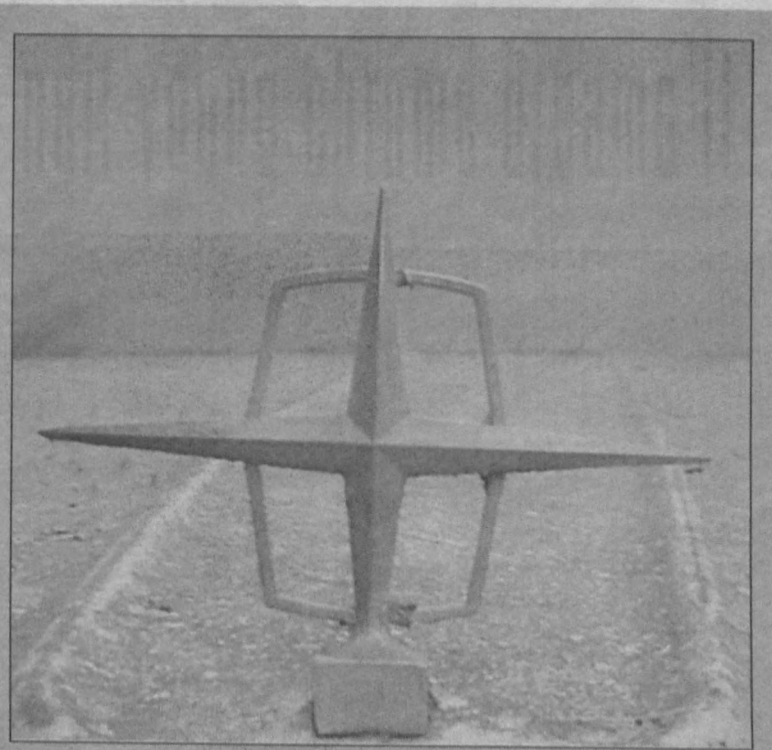
Once Marquis came to his conclusion that having an abortion was denying a living human a future of value, the floodgate of questions came down in a torrent of argumentative queries.

Students posed questions ranging from death sentences to euthanasia to whether his conclusion would be more valid if he were female. For many of the questions raised, Marquis felt that they had little to do with the topic at hand — namely abortion — but fielded most comments put forth by the audience.

Marquis concluded that by his definition, death penalties are wrong, abortion would be acceptable if the health of the mother was at stake, an argument is either valid or invalid, — regardless of gender — the idea of God ought to be prohibited from any ethical debate and contraception is perfectly acceptable, adding, "You were never a sperm."

About 20 people stuck around after the discussion technically ended to grill Marquis on his view.

The philosophy department, in conjunction with cultural affairs as well as the distinguished lecture series, came through in bringing a thought-provoking speaker to campus.



Chrome Dreams II

By Kegan Zema

Grade: B-

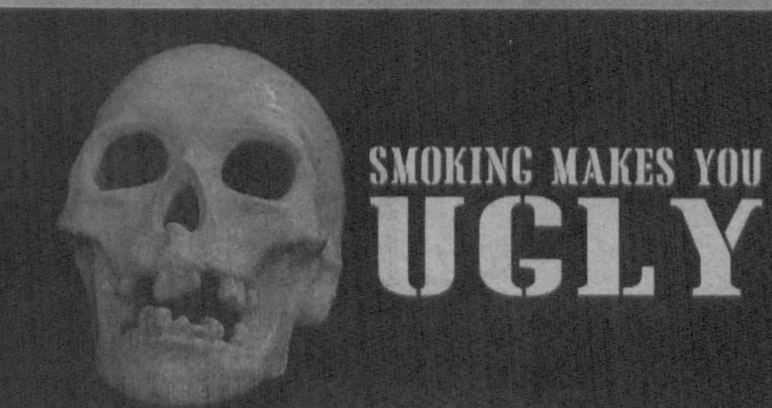
Neil Young's career has spanned nearly forty years, and he continues to develop himself as an artist with his latest release "Chrome Dreams II." Much in the same vein that classic rock artists such as the Rolling Stones and the Eagles are continuing to make music, Neil Young has not let his age keep him from doing what he loves.

The original album "Chrome Dreams" was never released, but was to be the album that the classic tracks "Powderfinger" and "Like a Hurricane" were first released on. The title of this album is unrelated to the original album; however, he may have wanted to capitalize on the controversy surrounding the lost acetate (original recording) of this album. The opening track, "Beautiful Bluebird," is an ode to older songs of his, featuring his unique, high and raspy vocals. The harmonica is played wonderfully, and the track sets a very relaxing mood. Fans of his know that his music can range from songs such as this to epic rock ballads and lengthy jams.

This album does not differ with the next track, "Boxcar," slipping into a folksy-blues feel. The third song is the centerpiece of the album, and incorporates everything that makes Young so unique. "Ordinary People" is an eighteen-minute upbeat rock jam complete with solos abound. Young's vocals flutter about throughout the song weaving politically and socially charged tales of "ordinary people." Young has always been influenced heavily by his beliefs and his modern stances on the war in Iraq and other social injustices are prevalent in his later albums. Evidence of this is clearly seen in his last major release entitled "Living With War." "Ordinary People" is a great track to just hit play on and zone out. While the solos don't seem to be as melodically captivating as some of his older tracks, the veracity of the song remains relatively constant.

Later on, the song "Spirit Road" is a gritty, bare-bones ode to the pervasive sound that Young can achieve with a few chords and a distorted guitar. The solos in this song are a bit more edgy, while maintaining the simplicity that Young's style is based around. "Dirty Old Man" is about as "punk rock" as a man in his sixties can get. Some of it is a bit off the mark, but a blues-rock song about drinking and growing old is a rare find. "No Hidden Path" takes another stab at the extended jam style of Young. This attempt is no classic either, but rather fourteen and a half minutes of the same Young formula. The album is capped off with an inspiring piano ballad complete with an accompanying children's chorus. While some of the insightfulness of this song seems to be forced, it still proves to a poignant wrap-up to the album.

"Chrome Dreams II" is an honest attempt by Neil Young to get back to the roots of the various kinds of music that got him where he is. There is little evidence the tracks on this album will go down among the ranks of classics like "Sugar Mountain" or "Cowgirl in the Sand", but, nevertheless, Young's everlasting passion is ubiquitous in this album. His influence on modern music, especially during the grunge era, is undeniable. Unlike fine wine, it appears Young isn't perfecting with age. Still, it was he himself who said, "It's better to burn out, than fade away," and "Chrome Dreams II" is testament enough he's not doing either just yet.



Student a cappella groups perform for air fare

Alternative Spring Break holds benefit concert to raise money for a good cause

By Joanna Hynd

This year's fall benefit concert for Alternative Spring Break featured performances by the Steiners, Renaissance, Mixed Nuts and Bear Vocals a cappella choirs. The performance took place at Donald P. Corbett Hall.

The scene consisted mostly of young students wearing bright, bold colors with knitted accessories. On entering the lecture hall, loud pop music was playing on speakers. Christina Aguilera's "Candyman" was playing as I took my seat.

The setting for the concert was a business lecture hall with poor acoustics. I pondered the site for this musical event, and considering the renovation of the Maine Center for the Arts, this lecture hall provided a large capacity for seating.

The first performance was by Bear Vocals. Dressed casually, they opened with a Mariah Carey song. The audience was responsive, and they ended with a song by the Goo Goo Dolls. I was a little surprised that they did an encore that wasn't actually called for, but it was cute, and the audience is response to it was great.

Alternative Spring Break (ASB) is a program that sends UMaine kids to do service projects in poorer parts of the country. The way it is typically presented is, "rather than partying in

Cancun, ASB sends kids to build and repair homes in places like New Orleans." The concert raised \$2,000.

Mixed Nuts received even more audience response and generated more energy than Bear Vocals. Their first song, "Lovestoned" by Justin Timberlake, featured Pat Sylvia. The interaction between the members seemed relaxed and comfortable. Jane Hunt was impressive with her high energy and talent. I was glad I got to see them perform again.

Renaissance has always been a favorite of mine because I love their material. They started with "Black Horse and the Cherry Tree," and ended with "Crazy" by Gnarl's Barkley.

When the Steiners began, it seemed the beat boxing got a little intense. The Steiners had a lot of personality and stage presence. While Renaissance tended to be more reserved and formal, even when they tried to loosen up, the Steiners were obviously having a lot of fun.

The Steiners opened with a Paul Simon tune and kept the big grins and choreography for the entire set. I definitely think the Steiners are worth experiencing if only to develop an opinion about them. Entertainment is entertainment, and I love to see entertaining shows — especially for a good cause.

www.maineecampus.com

Shoot-em-up: an American tradition on the big screen

By Kyle Kernan

Audiences know a good crime saga when they see one, as American Gangster brought in \$16 million on Friday alone, according to showbizdata.com, setting itself to double the weekend take of last year's crime classic "The Departed." The proof is in the pudding as famed British director Ridley Scott, in his greatest conceived film since "Gladiator," helms the true life story of drug lord Frank Lucas and the detective on his trail, Richie Roberts. Scott beautifully and brutally orchestrates Russell Crowe's determined and intense Roberts and Denzel Washington's smooth but fierce Lucas, in a sublime crime epic that transcends the genre.

Lucas' boss passes away in the beginning of the film, prompting him to step into his shoes. Washington embodies Lucas as a cool commanding criminal who wears business suits rather than super-fly fur coats and jewelry as he attempts to keep a low profile. Lucas carries profound ideals such as "the loudest guy in the room is the weakest," and that the man who draws the most attention to himself is the one that ends up in jail. He is in a lot of ways the Michael Corleone of Harlem as his intelligence and poise promote fear in his enemies. Although a gentleman, Lucas is not afraid to conduct vicious acts of violence as he walks up to rival mobsters in broad daylight and guns them down. This is one of Washington's most multi-layered characters, and he pulls it off with ease.

In noticing the high quantity of narcotics in Asia during the Vietnam War, Lucas immediately gets on a plane for Bangkok to work out a drug trafficking deal to get pure heroin in the United States. By securing this "product," he cuts out the middle man, causing his power and control to grow. He executes his plan with fortitude as he quickly becomes the city's leading drug lord.

Lucas' rise to mafia kingpin paints an engrossing portrait of capitalism in its most distasteful form, as Lucas becomes \$150 million richer, his product baffling police, junkies and criminals alike with its potency and lower price. The audience feels the same effect.

The late 1960s and early '70s are fleshed out with breathtakingly dark and menacing cinematography. Scott and cinematographer Harris Savides heighten "Gangster's" realism as its stage is set upon gritty, foreboding scenes of night clubs and alleyways, where desperate junkies, crooked cops and criminals loom everywhere. Savides had conveyed such dark gloomy visions in "The Game" and "Zodiac." The screenplay also characterizes the time period with authentic hard clenched dialogue of the streets.

The focus on Crowe and Washington's dichotomy leaves out many storylines. We want to have a better sense of Lucas' father's relationship with his nephew, and we wonder what happened for Roberts to cause his wife to take away his son. Their unwavering livelihoods however distract Roberts and Lucas from their beloved families, as Lucas is determined through his police work, and he becomes paranoid to protect his business.

Much like "L.A. Confidential" or "Miller's Crossing," "Gangster" delves into the characters daily lives, where you get a distinguished sense that the world of the criminal and cop are not too far apart. The conflicted worlds of the police officer and criminal are both littered with selfish depravity, greed and envied power as Lucas and Roberts are surrounded by evil on both sides. This includes a crooked cop, who uses his power to blackmail both Lucas and Roberts, which makes for a captivating twist in this crime epic.

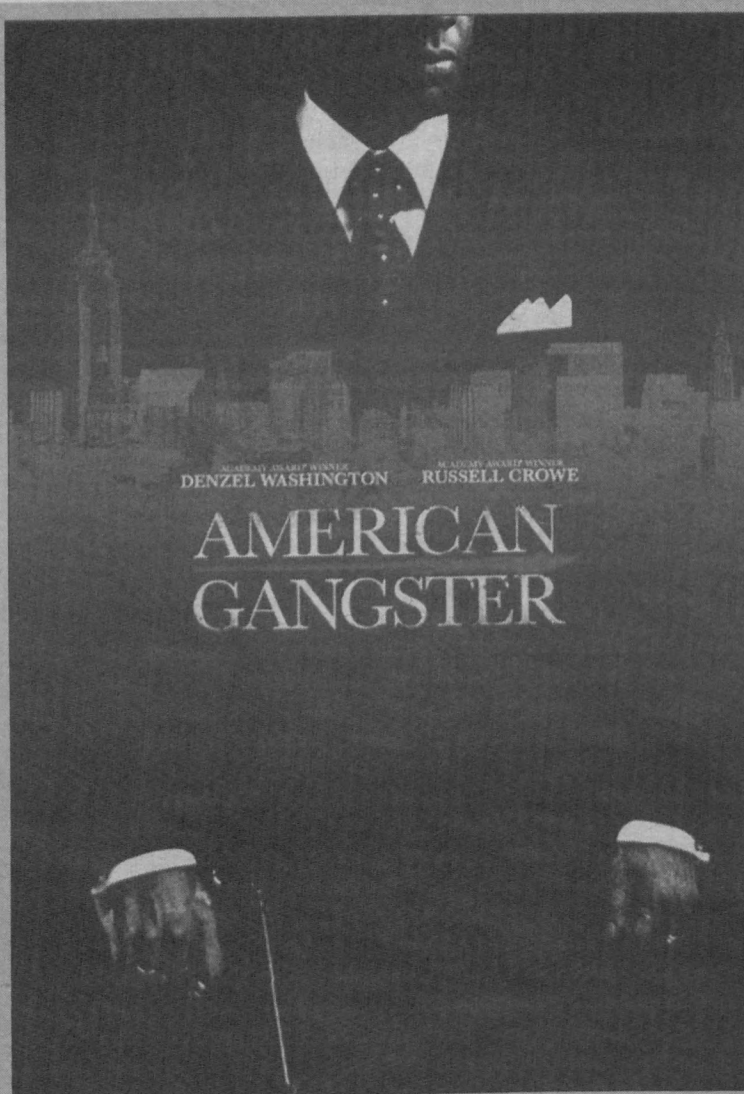


Photo courtesy of toxicschock.tv

Scott personifies the brutal effect organized crime has on innocent people's lives. Distressing shots of dead parents overdosed from heroin inhabit the screen as a motherless child cries alongside her. These apparent scenes heighten the film's realism even more. Lucas' "product" is becoming the city's epidemic as thousands of New Yorkers are able to buy his affordable heroin. These wrenchingly unsettling images prompt the viewer to cheer on honest detective Roberts' crusade to rid the city of drugs as he becomes the film's hero. Crowe exemplifies the character's courage and integrity through much evil as his struggle becomes the film's most captivating storyline.

American Gangster is intelligent and engrossing as it eloquently takes us through the rise and fall of one of the most notorious crime figures in history. Before you know it, 3 hours go by and you wonder what hit you; maybe it was the atmosphere of New York City that was so captivating or maybe it was the dualism of Crowe's intensity and Washington's fierce but commandingly cool attitude. "Gangster" is a crime epic for the ages.

Grade: A

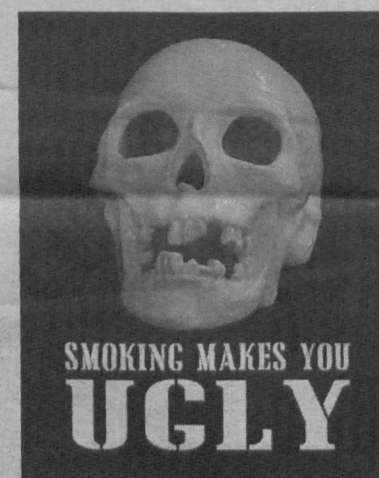
Hedda Gabler

from page 10

Today, Gabler tells a different story. She ardently speaks her mind, is a prey of circumstance and continually struggles against the restrictive nature of society. "She's a very modern woman," Hardy asserted. "I'm afraid she was born at the wrong time and was very lonely and very unhappy as a result. Had she been born today, she probably would be the president or the CEO or General Electric or Hewlett Packard."

Whatever the case, I highly recommend "Hedda Gabler" as an atypical performance by the theater department. Normally, the School of Performing Arts puts on musicals, but this time, the production team chose something of a different genre. According to Karen Cole, the business manager of the performing arts program, Hardy "wanted our students to be introduced to some more dramatic pieces."

"Hedda Gabler" will be playing Nov. 8-10 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.



Thursday, NOV. 8

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Funk Thrust

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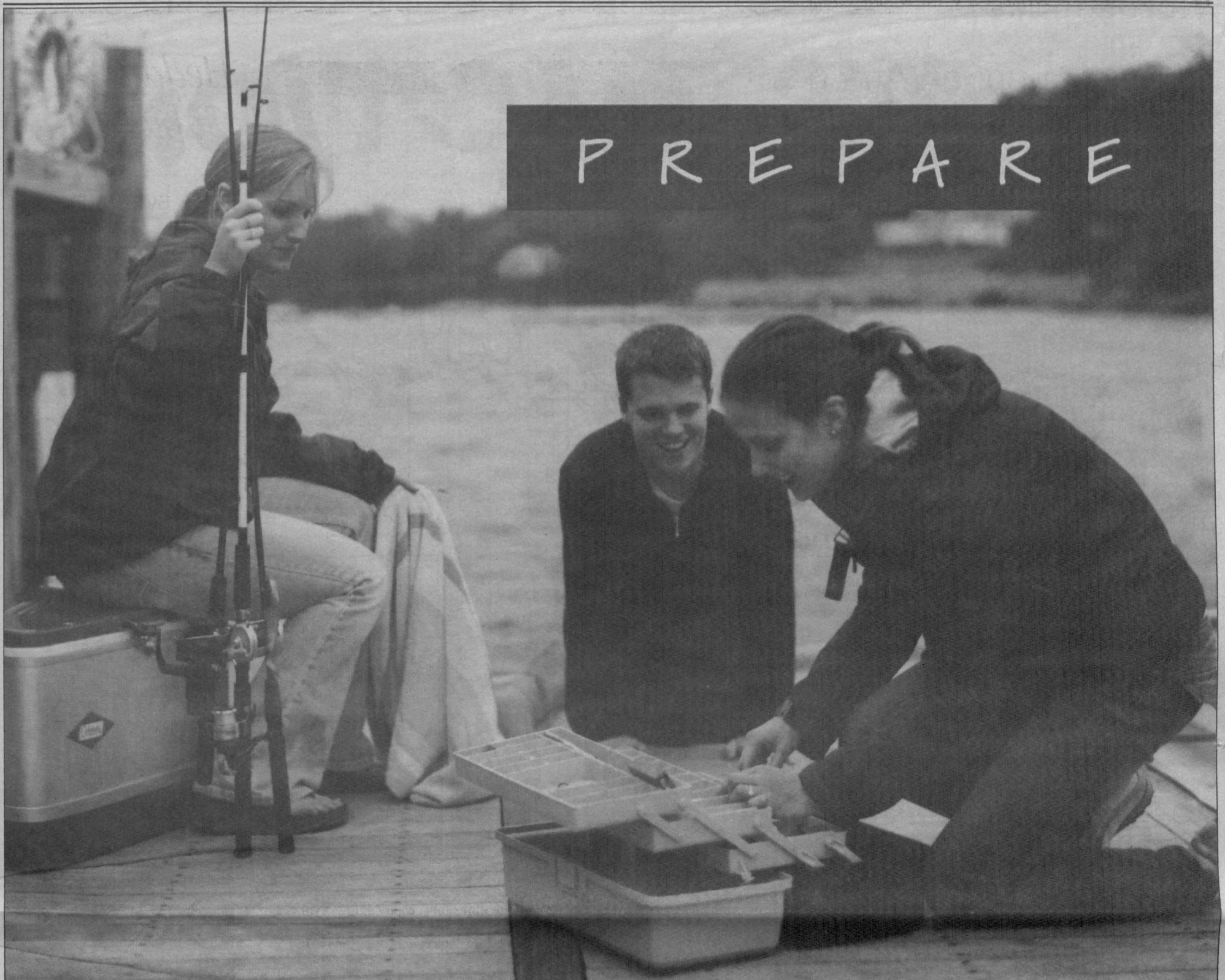
Xavier Martin, Football

Kevin Phanor, Football

Derek Session, Football

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 to April 20

You may start new actions, especially in the social department. Today you can count on the support of your friends and your loved ones.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

The results of your efforts have started showing: financial rewards and social success. Chances are you will buy a valuable item which you have been wanting for long.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

This is a favorable day for your sentimental and social life. On the other hand, you are advised to remain cautious at work and in business. You may be facing financial difficulties, but you have no real reasons to worry.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

This may very well be a day of great satisfaction for you in society and in the financial department. In the afternoon you might have to leave on a short trip in a family interest. Check your papers and luggage carefully!

Leo

July 23 to August 22

It's been a favorable time in all respects, and will continue to be so for another several days. You may obtain significant material benefits but not without effort.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You will be full of energy and have valuable ideas. You can succeed in the social and intellectual departments. Partnerships are going very well and it's a good time for closing deals and signing papers.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

Unexpected events might occur, therefore you are advised not to schedule anything of importance for today. You may run into old friends who will invite you to a party. You are advised to postpone business meetings and long trips.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

You will succeed in all your domestic activities and will enjoy your family's support. People around will appreciate the changes you are proposing. Don't get involved in more activities at a time, and don't turn down any helping hand!

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

Avoid getting into a quarrel that might affect your relationship! In the afternoon you will receive a piece of good news from a close relative.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

You may be very successful in business meetings. Relationships with family and friends are favored as well.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

You may have some minor misunderstandings with your loved one. You can easily clear it with kindness.

Pisces

Feb. 20 to March 19

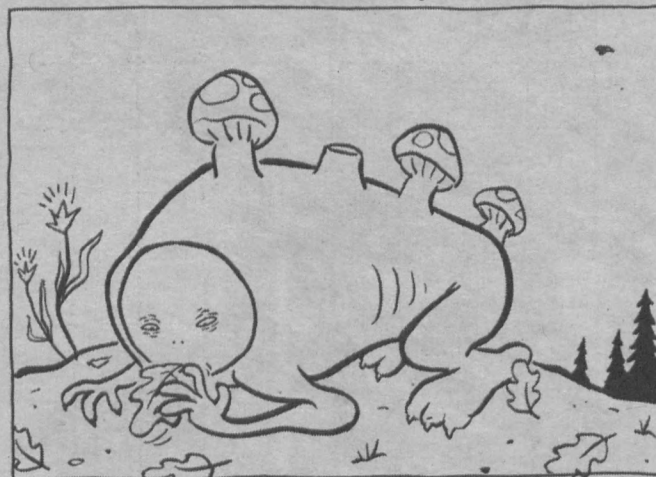
You could be on a state of confusion because of your sentimental problems. Don't try to solve all your problems by yourself!

the main campus

DISTRACTIONS

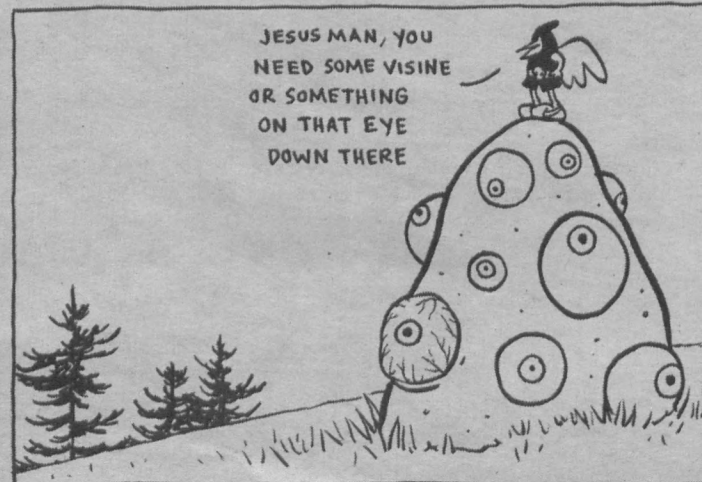
Random

By Travis Dandro



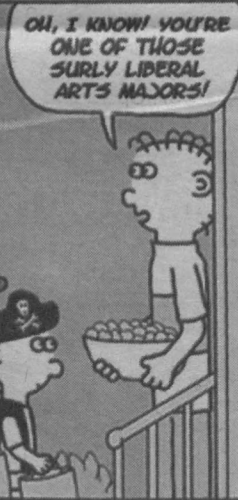
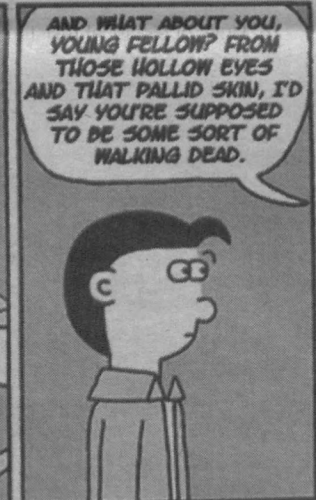
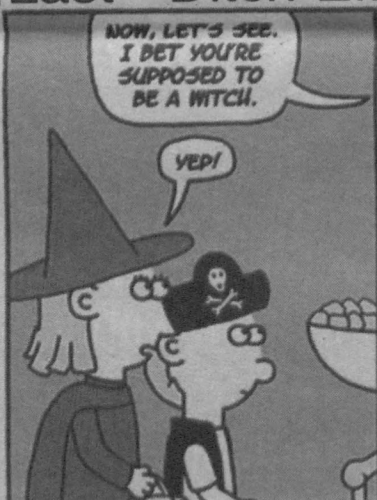
More Random

By Travis Dandro



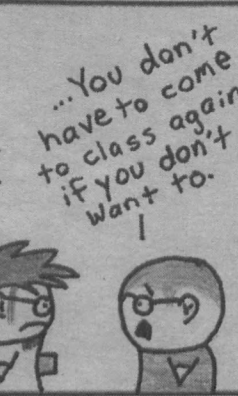
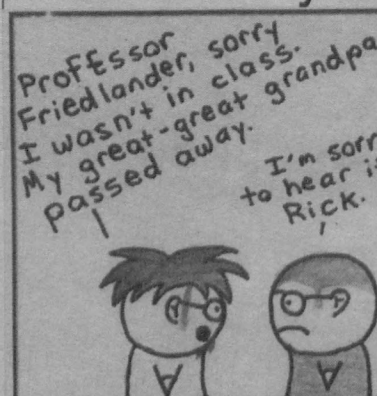
Last - Ditch Effort

By John Kroes



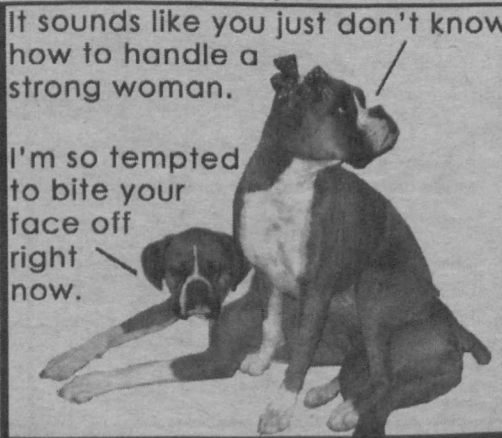
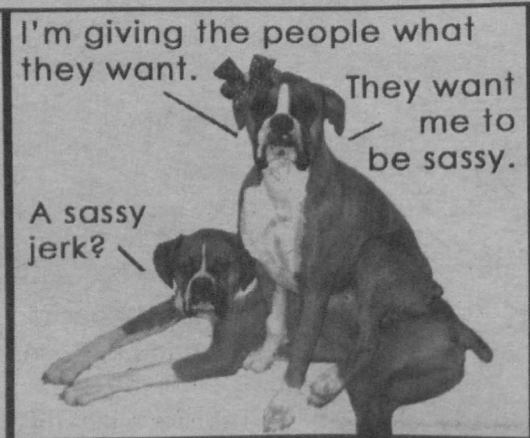
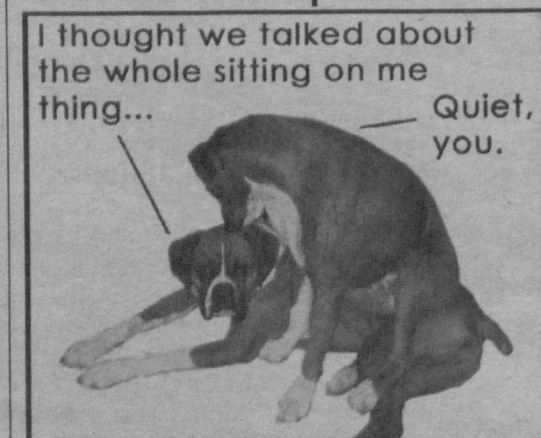
Fun With Dysfunction

By Rick LaPlante

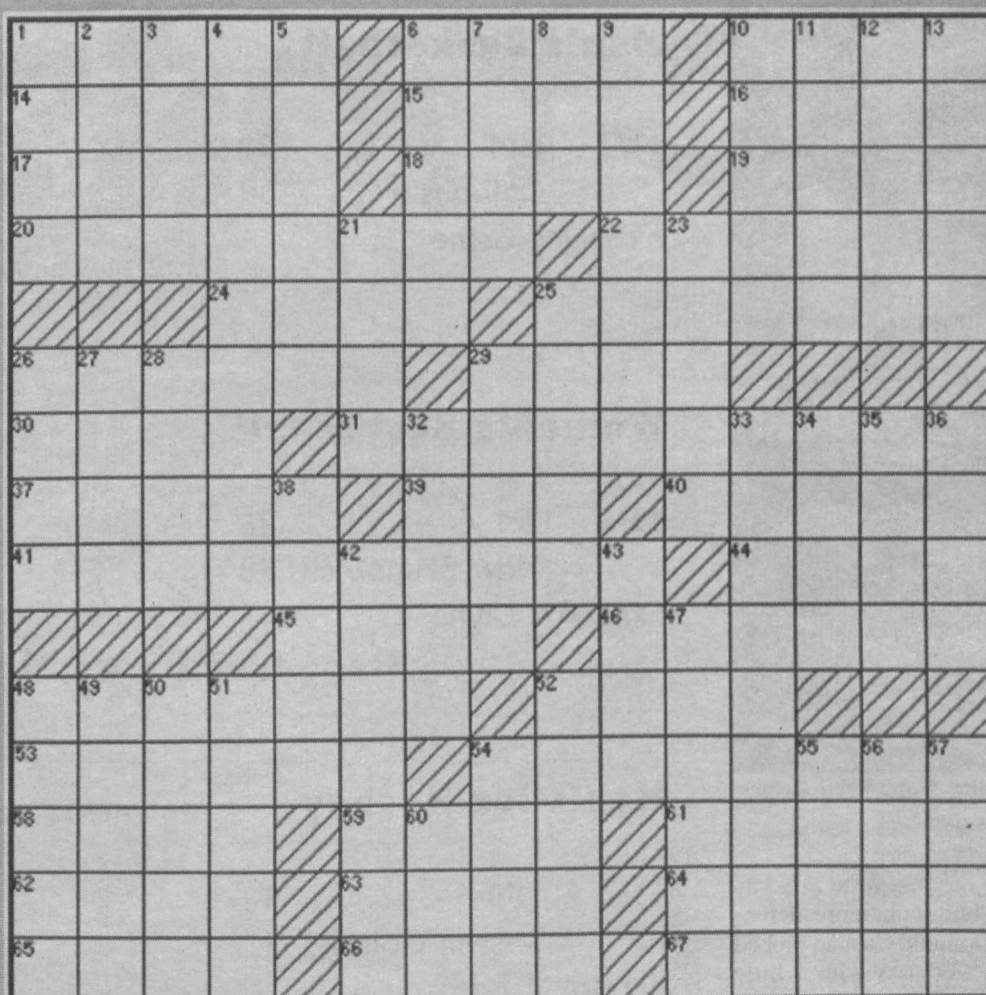


Boxer Romps

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 _____ Horne
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

PROCEED
with
CAUTION

By

Lindsae
Kish



Monkeys On Crack

Have you ever just wanted to yell at a child that doesn't belong to you? Right this moment, I am holding back the urge to tell not one, but three children how awful they are being. Now, don't get me wrong, I like kids as much as the next single college student, however not when they invade my space and think they are as funny as Bill Cosby in his prime.

I know that Starbucks is a public area, and I appreciate that, but I feel that there are some places you shouldn't let your children run wild and act like a bunch of monkeys on crack. This place is one of them.

Now, for those of you who are regulars at this establishment, you know what I am talking about. Normally, there is just one child here on a regular basis; we have come to call him the demon spawn, or some variation of this term. He is a brilliant child, if you have ever heard him talk. He is quite bright, but on the flip side, he runs around, jumping on things, sometimes he knocks things over and keeps on trucking. I think this is the combination that Einstein was talking about when he said that there is a fine line between genius and stupidity.

Today however, the word has spread to other children who need a place to wreak havoc. There are three other children here this morning, two of them standing on the fire place doing a botched version of the Conga, and another one thinks that he is Spiderman. I draw this conclusion based on the many ways he is currently scaling the furniture and fire place.

I have no doubt that I will make some parent angry who reads this, and frankly, in the words of Rhett Butler "I don't give a damn." The bigger issue is that the parents

are calmly drinking their coffee, reading the paper and not addressing the situation. I know that sometimes you need to ignore your children's antics because if you stop giving them attention, they will usually stop. This logic is good until your child leaps from the mantel onto the side of my chair, knocking into me while you just give them a disapproving glance.

A similar situation happened to my boss a few days ago. A child was shopping with his parent. My boss walked by and the child slapped her on the leg. My boss could have thrown them out, instead she turned around and said "you know, it's not nice to hit people, someone might get hurt." Do you know what the parent did? She turned around, and I quote, "don't do it hard next time, be gentle." She gave her child permission to hit another person in a store!

It is apparent that society has to put up not only with screaming and misbehaving children, but now we have to sit quietly when they are allowed to be disrespectful in public places. I should not have to worry when I go into work about a child getting permission to hit me, nor should I have to worry that your spider child is going to fling himself off a fireplace at me when I am trying to do my homework.

If you are going to breed, be responsible, others should not have to endure your inability to control your children. Nor should others have to clean up after them and teach them simple things, such as, don't hit people and don't run amok in public places. If we wanted to teach a child that, we would have gone through the trouble of having our own children.

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

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.

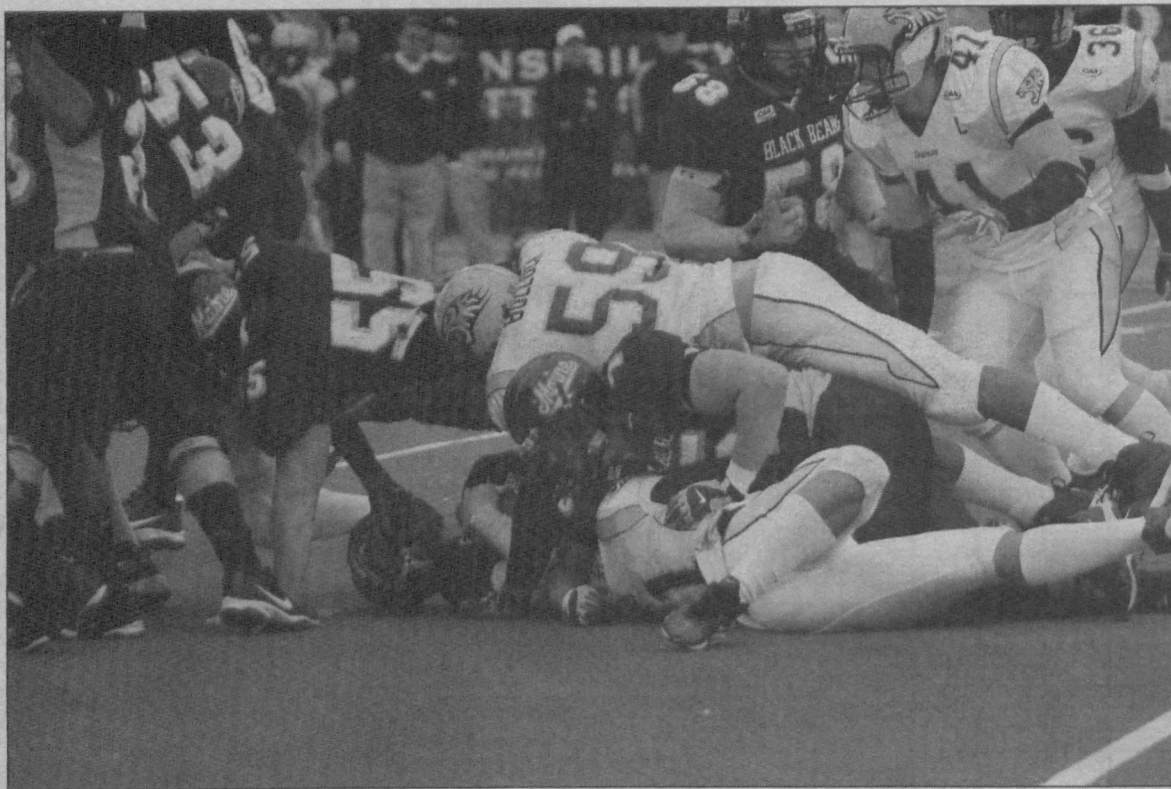
● Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer!

Daily SuDoku: Sat 3-Nov-2007

easy

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Sean Collins ♦ The Maine Campus

UMaine temporarily gets crushed under Towson University's Tigers during Saturday's game.

Football

from page 20

After Kiefer's rush, the Black Bears marched down the field and Henderson capped off the 12-play, 72-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown run.

"It's definitely hard being on the sideline," said Henderson, who ran for 56 yards on 14 carries. "Once Fluellen goes down, the next guy has to come in and I just tried to come in and step up."

Cosgrove expressed the same feeling about his team.

"Jermaine's talented and we got a nice response from him today," he said of the redshirt first-year who came in for the injured Fluellen in the third quarter. "There [are] no excuses. Win or lose, it's the next guy."

While Henderson's play was great, Brusko's play was equally impressive. After losing the starting quarterback job midway through the third game of the season, he has seen snaps at wide receiver and on special teams.

"That's a hard thing for a kid to go through," said Cosgrove of Brusko losing the starting quarterback job. "He probably handles it better than any kid can. He's a charismatic young man and a leader. He's everything you want."

Leading UMaine on two second-half scoring drives, Brusko had more than 100 yards of total offense and recovered a late onside kick.

"It's tough, and Adam has been doing a great job," Brusko said, "but I continued to do my best to prepare, and I knew the time would come."

Towson tried to drive late to tie

the game, but sophomore defensive back Dominic Cusano picked off a Schaeffer pass with a little over a minute left to seal the win.

While the Black Bears played well enough to win and responded throughout the game in key situations, they were penalized 19 times on the day, including 11 false-start penalties.

"They were doing something with their defense that we hadn't seen a lot," said Brusko of the constantly shifting defensive line.

Fluellen led the UMaine offense with 82 yards rushing and a touchdown before leaving the game.

The Black Bears will look for their third straight win next Saturday as they play conference foe Rhode Island, who upset the University of Massachusetts 12-6 in overtime. Kickoff is set for noon.

on to win the contest.

Albany held the advantage on shots 13-7 and led 6-3 in shots on goal. With the loss, Maine ends the season at 3-13-1 and 1-6-1 in the America East Conference. The loss is Maine's fifth one-goal

loss of the year.

Though not the season they had hoped for, the 2007 rebuilding season was a definite improvement over last year, in which the Black Bears finished 0-17. As this young team looks ahead, now with the experience of another season under their belt, they have to feel confident, knowing that more improvement lies ahead. After all, you can only catch tough breaks for so long.

Basketball

from page 18

was unable to connect on the fast break. New Brunswick was able to stay in the game with a few three pointers of its own and the Varsity Red took the lead 80-78 with 5:48 remaining in the game.

After Blodgett called a time out to settle down her team, Maine came right back with baskets from first-year forward Katia Bratishko and Ross and went on a 6-0 run. After a steal and key free throws from Baker, the Black Bears were able to hold on for the exhibition win.

Maine will travel to Clemson, South Carolina, next Friday to take on the Clemson Tigers before their home opener on Nov. 15 against Dartmouth.

Men's Basketball

11/2	UM	80
	Dalhousie	59
Exhibition Game		

Women's Basketball

11/1	UM	86
	New Brunswick	80
Exhibition Game		

Men's Ice Hockey

11/2	UM	1
	Boston College	1
Record: 4-2-1		

Women's Ice Hockey

11/2	UM	0
	Clarkson	2
11/2	UM	0
	Clarkson	1
Record: 1-8-1		

Men's Soccer

10/27	UM	0
	Albany	1
Record: 3-13-1		

Women's Soccer

11/1	UM	1
	Stony Brook	2
Record: 6-8-3		

Volleyball

10/26	UM	1
	Stony Brook	3
10/27	UM	1
	Hartford	3
Record: 4-2-1		

Soccer

from page 20

team accomplished much during the second half and Albany hung

This week in Maine Athletics:

Men's Hockey vs. Providence

Friday 11/9 - 7 p.m.
Saturday 11/10 - 8 p.m.
Alfond Arena

Women's Hockey vs. Robert Morris

Friday 11/9 - 2 p.m.
Saturday 11/10 - 1 p.m.
Alfond Arena

Football vs. Rhode Island

Saturday 11/10 - Noon
Senior Day
Alfond Stadium

Volleyball vs. Albany

Friday, 11/9 - 4pm
Senior Day
The "Pit"

Get your Class of 1944 Super Fan Cards Punched at all Home Athletic Events. Get eight punches and turn in your completed card prior to 12/8 and you could win a spring break trip for 2 to Cancun.

Men's Basketball

4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 5,
Coaches v. Cancer Tournament
vs. Richmond
in Memphis, TN

4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6,
Coaches v. Cancer Tournament
vs. Memphis/Tennessee-Martin
in Memphis, TN

Women's Basketball

5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9,
vs. Clemson
in Clemson, SC

Football

Noon, Saturday, Nov. 10,
vs. Rhode Island
in Orono

Men's Ice Hockey

7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9,
vs. Providence
in Orono

8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10,
vs. Providence
in Orono

Women's Ice Hockey

2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9,
vs. Robert Morris
in Orono

1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10,
vs. Robert Morris
in Orono

Swimming

11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 10,
vs. Stony Brook
in Stony Brook, NY

Noon, Sunday, Nov. 11,
vs. Fairfield
in Fairfield, CT



Adrianne Hess ♦ The Maine Campus

UMaine Women's Hockey loses to Clarkson 2-0 on their Friday, Nov. 2nd matchup.

Hockey

from page 18

Britney Selina scored her third goal of the weekend while Clarkson was 6-on-4 after they pulled their goalie on a delayed penalty during their power play.

The second period saw Maine

beginning to come alive and gaining some momentum, outshooting Clarkson 7-4. But the Golden Knights would hold on in the third period to take the victory 1-0. Maine goaltender Sarah Bishop totaled 22 saves, while Clarkson goaltender Lauren Dahm made 16 saves in the shutout.

"To my teammate's credit, we skated hard to the end of each

game," Bishop said after the game. "We have too much offensive talent on this team to not be scoring goals."

The Black Bears look to rebound after their pair of losses this weekend. They will host a series of games next weekend against Robert Morris at 2 p.m. on Friday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Alford Arena.

New Guys

from page 19

school.

He sees himself as a physical forward who can get back to the other end of the ice and play solid defense. This season, he would like to improve his acceleration, starting and stopping on his skates, as well as his overall defensive play and vision with the puck.

#18, Keif Orsini, Forward

A 5-11, 185 lb. first-year who started playing hockey at the age of five in Montreal, Canada. Most recently, he played for two years in a Junior A Canadian League with the Nepean Raiders and St. Jerome Panthers. In his latest season, he racked up 70 points in 44 games on 25 goals and his team went on to win their regular season championship. In the 2006 World Senior A Championship his team (including fellow first-year Belmore) won the silver medal. Orsini was named Most Promising Player at the Eastern Canadian Championship.

He describes himself as a well-rounded player who "likes to get his nose dirty" on both ends of the ice. He's a smart player who knows the game, but said he's going to work on his shot power and overall strength this season so he can outmuscle larger players.

#20, Nick Payson, Forward

This 5-11, 200 lb. first-year is a local product; he grew up just across the town line in Veazie and attended Bangor High School. He played for two

years at Bangor High under new UMaine assistant coach Dan Kerluke. He had one of the more successful high school hockey careers in recent memory in his two years as captain of the Bangor High squad. Through those two seasons he boasted 141 points in just 45 games. After that but before coming to UMaine, he spent two years playing for the Portland Junior Pirates. In 2006-2007 he compiled 23 goals and 17 assists in 40 games.

#22, Lem Randall, Forward

The 6-1, 205 lb. first-year hails from Snow Lake, Manitoba, Canada. He played four years in the Manitoba Junior League with the OCN Blizzard. While with the Blizzard, he earned a trip to the MJHL All-Star game and won the Human Wrecking Ball Award. Last season, he finished second on the team in points scored, with 101 in 63 regular season games.

Randall sees himself as a hard-nosed forward who likes to lay down big hits along the boards and fight for the puck in the corners. The biggest thing he'd like to work on this season is his confidence while handling the puck.

#25, Robby Dee, Forward

A 6-1, 185 lb. product of Plymouth, Minnesota, Dee spent his last two seasons with the Omaha Lancers. He played in 65 games in his two seasons with the team, but both seasons were cut short by a shoulder injury. Dee had surgery in the offseason but seems to be back in top shape for his first games in a Black Bear uniform. Before his time with the Lancers, he

played for the Breck School and was named All-State, All-Conference and All-Metro and was a finalist for Mr. Hockey in Minnesota. He also helped his team to the state championship title in his junior year.

Dee has proven that he can score goals with his speed and stick skills and should see a lot of playing time as a first-year.

#29, Tanner House, Forward

The 6-1, 200 lb. first-year out of Cochrane, Alberta, has been on skates since the age of five. His last team was the Penticton Vees of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. As team captain, he posted 14 goals and 55 assists for 69 points in 58 games played, earning him the "Vee of Vees Award" and the Academic Award. He'd later serve as captain of the Interior Conference All-Star Team.

House is a big center with a head for the game and can use his size to protect the puck. He said he would like to work on his goal scoring ability and quickness on the ice this season. Coach Whitehead has said he'll get that chance this year as he should earn ice time early on.

17 Kevin Swallow, Forward

A 6-0, 189 lb. junior transfer this season from Dartmouth College. He'll be redshirting this season but will have two years of eligibility afterward. Before he played for Dartmouth, he spent two years with the Chicago Steel of the USHL. He's seen some international experience with the US National Under 17 Team, which won a gold medal in the Four Nations Cup in 2002-2003.

Bears beat UNB in exhibition

By Laila Sholtz-Ames

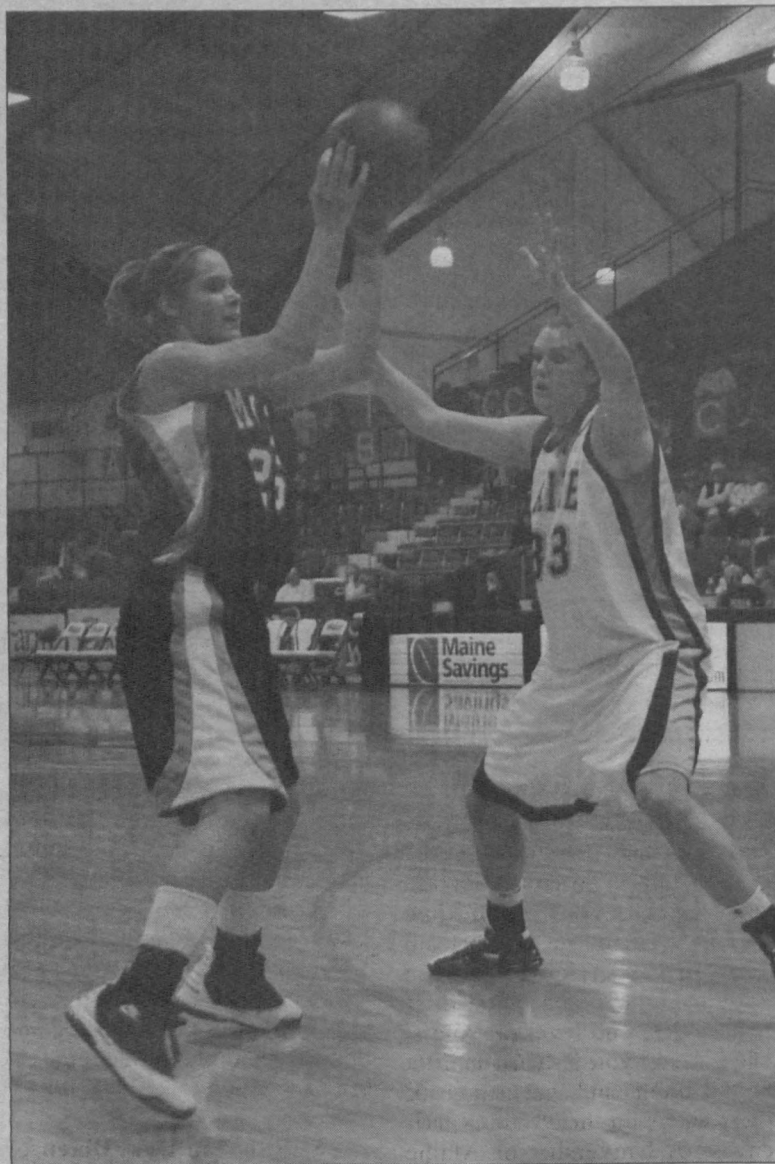
The University of Maine women's basketball team hosted the University of New Brunswick's Varsity Reds this Thursday at the Alford Arena for its lone exhibition game of the season. The Black Bears won the high-scoring matchup 86-80.

Lead by first-year head coach and former UMaine basketball great Cindy Blodgett, the Black Bears look to set the tone early for the upcoming season. With only one senior returning this year, the team, composed mainly of first-year and sophomore students, stepped up to make big plays throughout the game.

With the lead seesawing between the two teams for much of the first half, Maine went ahead 22-17 with two baskets by first-year forward Tanna Ross. The teams switched leads nine times in the first half, but Maine's lone senior guard Kris Younan, who scored a team-high 18 points (4-5 from beyond the three-point line), had two key assists in the final minutes of the first half, including one to Ross, to help the Black Bears maintain a 39-33 advantage going into halftime.

After the half, sophomore guards Kristin Baker and Amanda Tewksbury added sparks both on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball.

Baker went 4-for-4 from the three-point line and tallied several assists to go along with her swarming defense that forced four steals. Tewksbury, who played in all 28 games for the Black Bears last season, shot three three-pointers, which increased Maine's lead to 54-45. Maine shot nine three-pointers in the first 10 minutes of the second half alone, but New Brunswick's defense was able to force back-



Andrew Prindle ♦ The Maine Campus

Amanda Tewksbury looks to get the ball around teammate Christina Mosher. The women staged an inter-team scrimmage last Sunday.

to-back steals and convert the scores. After three straight trips down the floor, the lead was cut to 54-51.

This did not deter Maine as they continued to play physically and dominated in the paint with their 6'6" sophomore center Sandra Vaitkute. A strong presence off the bench, Vaitkute was able to score inside and went 3-

for-4 at the free throw line with 13 points for the evening.

Later in the half, first-year guard Emily Rousseau deflected a pass and then stole a pass intended for one of New Brunswick's forwards before racing down the court and dishing the ball off to Baker, who

See BASKETBALL on page 16

UM skates to defeat

By Danielle Young

At home this past weekend, the University of Maine women's ice hockey team dropped a pair of games to Clarkson University. The Black Bears record fell to 1-8-1 overall, while Clarkson improved to 7-2-1.

On Friday night, Maine goaltender Genevieve Turgeon had her hands full. The goaltender experienced a lot of pressure from the Clarkson offense and made 49 saves on the day. In the first period, Clarkson outshot Maine 19-3, but the period ended with no score by either team.

In the second period, Clarkson got on the board when Britney Selina scored on a rebound off a Genevieve Lavoie shot at 00:54 into the period. That would be the only

goal in the second period. The Clarkson Golden Knights outshot Maine 17-6 in the period.

The third period would see the Golden Knights take a 2-0 lead. Selina scored her second goal of the game after taking another rebound, this time off a Melissa Waldie shot

and putting it into the net. Maine could not get any offense going in the game and wound up getting shutout by Clarkson 2-0.

Golden Knights' goaltender Eve Grandmont-Berube made just 12 saves on the day. Maine went 0-for-1 on the power play while Clarkson went 0-for-8.

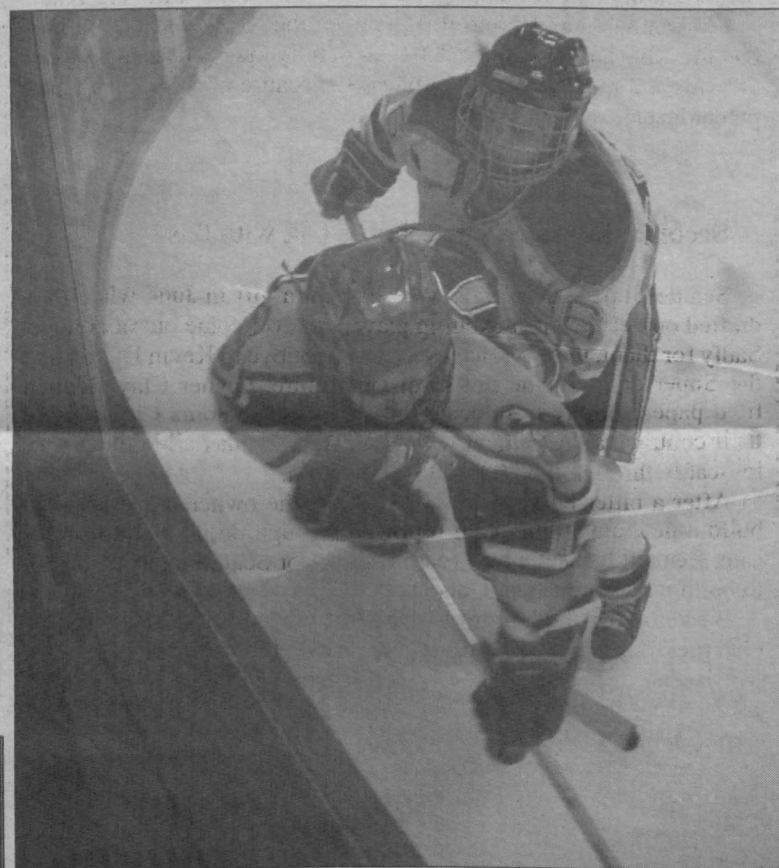
In the second game of the series, Maine lost a tough game to Clarkson. The only score of the game came during the first period.

See HOCKEY on page 17

Women's Hockey

UM	0
Clarkson	2

UM	0
Clarkson	1



Andrew Prindle ♦ The Maine Campus

Senior starter Pam Patterson lays a Clarkson player up against the glass during Saturday's matchup. The women lost to the Knights 1-0.

Grand Opening of Hilltop



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

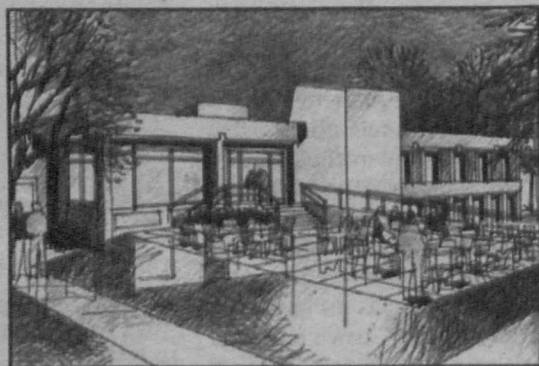
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Three and Out

By Sean Hladick, Johnathon Madore and Steven Moran

From the minds of WMEB's newest sports talk show, "Three and Out," come three hot topics from the world of sports. It's your weekly pill for instant sports relief.

First Down: 'The Lions' and 'winning' now legally allowed in the same sentence

Regardless of Sunday's outcome, the Lions are at least half way to reaching quarterback Jon Kitna's prediction of 10 wins with eight games to play.

What this means is [gulp] Matt Millen may not be as bad as everyone thought he was. I don't think anyone really wants to start that discussion, so let's get back to the Lions. When we think of losing franchises, we think of the Bengals, the Cubs, the Arizona Cardinals and, of course, the Detroit Lions. The Lions have never appeared in a Super Bowl and, while they have won four NFL Championships (the title game pre-merger), the last one was in 1957. For a franchise that has been around since 1929, the Lions have not had a tremendous amount of success lately. Detroit has only made the playoffs twice since 1996 and has had six straight losing seasons.

It took nearly 10 years for the franchise to rebuild after Barry Sanders retired, but all of Millen's bad draft picks and free agent signings are starting to pay off. Kitna is ranked in the top 10 in passing, Roy Williams is ranked 11th in receiving, and the Lions just beat the defending NFC Champion Bears for the second time this year.

A winning team in Detroit is great for the NFL, considering how bad the NFC has been since 2001. Hopefully the Lions can get those 10 wins and make a run at the playoffs because nobody likes a perpetual loser.

- John

Second Down: Seattle can't be OK with this

Seattle Supersonics' fans were handed a gift in June when they drafted one of the most exciting players to ever come out of college. Sadly for them, they will have to wave goodbye to Kevin Durant and the Supersonics in the not-so-distant future. Owner Clay Bennett filed papers Friday to relocate the team to Oklahoma City, despite their contractual agreement with Key Arena to play all home games in Seattle through the 2009-10 NBA season.

After a bitter battle with the city over the ownership's desire to build a new arena, the team followed through on its threat to relocate. Bennett had set a one-year deadline for Seattle to create a plan to build a new arena last Oct. 31.

Basketball in the Northwest has been surprisingly successful for both the Sonics and the Trailblazers, despite the small market, and it will be sad to see one of the league's most promising and exciting young teams leave. With the departure of their two biggest stars, Ray Allen and Rashard Lewis, they brilliantly rebuilt the team in one off-season with two stellar rookies and a cast of role players capable of competing in only a few short years.

It's a sad day in the city of rain that will now have to follow its rival Portland in order to still enjoy basketball. But on a positive note, "Oklahoma City Sonics" does roll off the tongue nicely.

- Sean

Third Down: With a new attack, the NBA is trying to win fans back

The National Basketball Association tipped off its 61st season this past Tuesday, and the prevailing sound was that of silence. While the sports media still covers the league with enthusiasm, the average sports fan seems to care less. I would bet, if gambling were legal of course, that fewer than 10 percent of people could name the teams in the season opener — Spurs and Blazers are the correct answers for those playing at home.

This is my plea to all of you readers out there; give the NBA some love. Professional basketball has become a more fast-paced, team-oriented game than it was in the previous decade. Run-and-gun teams like the Suns and Warriors are making games exciting to watch again. Rule changes have allowed for more scoring and an influx of talent from the past couple of collegiate classes is boosting the level of competition.

So watch some ball this season, whether it be to see rookie phenom Kevin Durant amaze, the big three in Boston dominate or catch Gilbert Arenas shout "Hibachi" as he drops 50 on helpless defenders. When the season finally concludes with Kirk Hinrich hoisting that championship trophy up for the Chicago Bulls, you'll be glad you took the time to show the NBA a little bit of love.

- Steve

Out:

You can catch us each week on 91.9 FM, WMEB from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. or read us every other week right here in The Maine Campus. From Sean, John and Steve, we are three, and we are out.

UMaine falls to 2-8 in division

By Caleb Savage

On Friday night, the University of Maine volleyball team had another America East Conference game against Stony Brook. Unfortunately, the Black Bears fell by a final score of 3-1. Although the Seawolves won the match, UMaine made each game close, and the match went down to the last couple of points to determine the winner. Stony Brook won by scores of 30-28, 20-30, 25-30 and 27-30.

Once again, the Black Bears saw strong performances from several of their players. Laura Goettsch had a big performance for

her team and led Maine by tallying 15 kills. Fellow junior Lindsay Allman garnered 11 kills of her own. She also had a match-high 16 digs for the Black Bears. First-year sensation Paige Tortotorello continued her phenomenal season by

Volleyball

tallying 42 assists for the Black Bears. Maine saw another big game from Amy Lawson, who recorded five assists.

Both teams came out strong. The first game went back and forth, with both teams going on runs.

Maine barely survived the first game, winning by a score of 30-28, but that would be the only win for the Black Bears that day. Stony Brook came back with a vengeance to win the second game in convincing fashion, winning game two 30-20.

In the third game, Maine fought back but would end up losing the third game by a score of 30-25. With their backs against the wall, Maine knew they had to play big in what could be their final game. Stony Brook won the game and the match with a final score of 30-27.

The Black Bears traveled to conference rival Hartford today, losing 3-1.

Meet our 'cool as ice' first-years

By Nick McCrea

The 2007-2008 Black Bears have a large contingent of first-year players. It's early in the season but many of them are seeing plenty of playing time and are contributing to the team early in the season. They're a varied group, each with their own talents and level of experience. Here you'll learn a little about them and get some of their views on their first experiences in University of Maine uniforms.

#3, Jeff Dimmen, Defense

This 6-0, 188 lb. first-year started playing hockey at the age of eight in Colorado Springs, Colo. He played in Colorado through high school. From there, he went on to play with the St. Louis Bandits, a North American Hockey League team. Dimmen was the Bandits' top defenseman and helped lead the team to victory in the Junior A National Championship. While with the Bandits, he tallied nine goals and 38 assists for a total of 47 points in just 48 games. He was named First Team All-NAHL and St. Louis Bandits' Defenseman of the Year for his efforts last season. Dimmen played with the Alaska Avalanche in the 2005-2006 season and the Pikes Peaks Miners AAA in 2004-2005. He describes himself as "a gritty defenseman that has good offensive abilities and a strong skater."

#4, Mike Banwell, Defense

This 6-2, 190 lb. first-year said he lost out on his usual No. 15 jersey when Glenn Belmore snagged it by committing to Maine earlier. Banwell has been on skates since he hit four years old. For the past four years he played for the Pickering Panthers of the Ontario Provincial Junior A Hockey League, where he was assistant captain. The Panthers lost in the South Conference Final, but Banwell was given the squad's Best Defenseman Award. In his latest season, he played in 35 games, scoring five goals and adding nine assists. Conditioning is no problem for Banwell, as he won the city-wide Toronto Maple Leaf High School Fitness Challenge in

2005. He's also a standout in cross-country and track and field, winning the Ontario Indoor Track and Field Championship in the 1,500 meters.

He's a physical player and takes pride in keeping the opposition away from the net. However, he says he'd like to improve on his offensive game this year and avoid over-analyzing situations.

#5, Josh Van Dyk, Defense

The 6-1, 190 lb. first-year started skating and playing hockey at just four years old in an outdoor rink at a park behind his home in Woodstock, Ontario. Most recently, he played for the Hamilton Red Wings Provincial Junior A team, which won the division title in his second year there. In that season, he wore an "A" on his jersey and totaled 59 points in just 46 games, earning him the team's Best Defenseman

"I hope that I can help contribute to or at least be a part of the success in the future that they have been known for in the past."

Josh Van Dyk
First-Year Defenseman
UMaine Men's Ice Hockey

Award. He finished second in defensive scoring in the Ontario Provincial Junior Hockey League. Prior to that, he played for the Woodstock Navy Vets Junior C team and Stratford Collitons Junior B team.

He says he's an offensive defenseman who sees the ice well and makes quality passes and plays. But he hopes to improve his level of physicality and his speed this season so that he can become an all-situation player for the Black Bears. Coach Whitehead said he was "perhaps the most talented of our incoming freshmen."

Van Dyk was as impressed as the other freshmen with the atmosphere and tradition associated with UMaine hockey. "My first experience at the Alford was intense, the crowd was amazing with the chants, the band playing and skating

out of the bear head was awesome. It's nice to have that kind of fan support, I think that it shows you what kind of tradition that the University of Maine hockey brings to the table. Every year they have a great team and I hope that I can help contribute to or at least be apart of the success in the future that they have been known for in the past."

#6, Andrew Sweetland, Forward

The now 6-2, 204 lb. first-year from Bonavista, Newfoundland, started skating at the age of three, and it shows. Last year, he was a goal-scoring machine with the Amherst Ramblers. He set a club record last season by putting 56 pucks into the net and doling out 61 assists for 117 points in just 54 games. Those numbers made him the Ramblers' Most Valuable Player which earned him the Vern Hurley Memorial Award in the Maritime Junior Hockey League. He also earned first-team All-Star honors in the MJHL. Sweetland has three relatives in the NHL: Michael Ryder, who played for the Montreal Canadiens and Daniel Ryder and Adam Pardy, both of whom were drafted by the Calgary Flames.

Sweetland is a big forward who's good on his skates and can put the puck in the net. He said he'd like to improve his physicality, puck protection and overall strength and conditioning.

#15, Glenn Belmore, Forward

This 6-0, 198 lb. first-year comes out of Cornwall, Ontario. He last played for the Wellington Dukes of the Ontario Provincial Junior Hockey League, where he tallied 45 points in 45 games with 20 goals in his latest season. He helped lead the team to the Eastern and Southeastern Conference Championships last year. Belmore and his teammates (including fellow Black Bear first-year Keif Orsini) on Team Canada East won a silver medal at the World Senior A Challenge. He was also an avid rugby, soccer and basketball player throughout secondary

See NEW GUYS on page 17

Women's basketball comes out strong in precursor to season opener.

18



THE MAINE CAMPUS sports

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2007

Unusual plays help UMaine topple Towson Tigers

Tension builds in waning moments but Bears' goal line defense secures second straight win at Alford Stadium

By Adam Clark

When you lose your starting quarterback and runningback to injury, and your punter is running the ball, chances are you're probably not going to win the football game, right?

On Saturday afternoon as the remnants of Tropical Storm Noel passed through the Northeast, the UMaine Black Bear football team defied the odds.

After losing quarterback Adam Farkes and runningback Jhamal Fluellen midway through the game, the Black Bears got key contributions from

backups Michael Brusko and Jemaine Henderson. UMaine went on to defeat Towson 16-13 for their second straight win in front of 2,562 fans at Alford Stadium.

"The most important thing was we got a great win today for our guys," said head coach Jack Cosgrove, whose squad improves to 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association. "We were challenged in a lot of ways with our personnel and conditions, but we battled and have a right to feel good about our accomplishment."

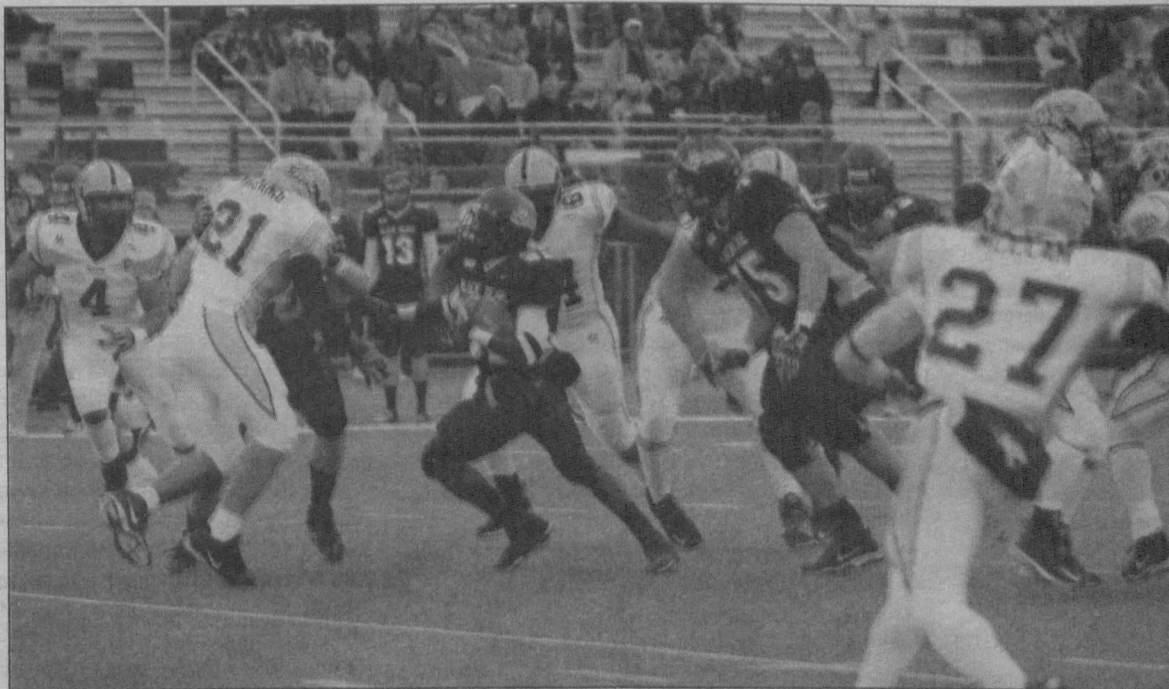
While UMaine suffered blows after losing their top two offensive players and cold rain and wind bombarded the field the entire second half, two bizarre plays from two players you would least expect changed the complexion of the game.

The Black Bears scored on a 5-yard run by backup runningback Henderson to take the lead 14-7 with less than four minutes to go in the game. Towson (3-6, 1-5 CAA) answered quickly.

Junior quarterback Sean Schaefer, who went 25-for-45 for 250 yards and a touchdown, orchestrated a five play, 53-yard drive that culminated with a 1-yard touchdown run by runningback Rasheed McClaude.

However, instead of trying to tie the game by kicking the extra point, the Tigers went for the win. Schaefer's pass was intercepted by sophomore safety Troy Harris and returned 100 yards for two points.

"The ball just came. I tipped it and just started to run back," Harris said, whose return gave the Black Bears a 16-13 lead. "I'm sure the guys behind me were blocking, and I knew I was going



UMaine pushes through Towson's defense to win 16-13.

Sean Collins ♦ The Maine Campus

Football

UMaine	16
Towson	13

to get there."

While Harris' play saved the game, the biggest play of the game came from junior punter Kash Kiefer.

With the momentum on Towson's side after they scored a touchdown to tie the game 7-7, UMaine was in a punt formation at their own 25 on 4th-and-13. After fielding a low snap, Kiefer

took off running down the right side for a gain of 17 yards and a first down.

"I just took off with it and ran as fast as I could," Kiefer said with a grin on his face. "I still took my punting steps, but tucked and ran trying to get the first down."

Sophomore quarterback Michael Brusko, who came on in the second quarter for the injured

Farkes, believed that play changed the momentum.

"That play was absolutely huge," Brusko said. "There were a lot of big plays in the game, but that one really changed the momentum. We were struggling a little bit and they were doing a great job on defense."

See FOOTBALL on page 16

Bears and Eagles match evenly

Chestnut Hill faceoff ends in draw, Maine ranked second in division

By Sean Sullivan

Maine faced off against Boston College last Friday night at the Conte Forum in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. The Black Bears tied the Eagles, bringing their record to 4-2-1 overall and 2-0-1 in Hockey East play. Boston College stands just ahead of Maine in the conference at 2-0-2 and 3-1-3 overall.

The game started off with plenty of action at both ends with each team recording nine shots in the first frame. Maine got a chance very early on after Boston College forward Andrew Orpik and defenseman Nick Petricki took minor penalties, giving the Black Bears a 5-on-3 advantage. However, Maine was unable to convert and with solid play out of both Ben Bishop and Boston College goaltender John Muse, the game remained scoreless after one period.

The teams took the ice for the second period of the night's game. Boston College quickly took the 1-0 lead in the second on the powerplay after first-year Jeff Dimmen took an interference

penalty. Carl Sneepe was credited with his first goal of the season for the Eagles and Kyle Kucharski and Orpik tallied the assists.

Just over four minutes later, the University of Maine got themselves back in it with a tally from senior forward Billy Ryan. Ryan was helped by senior forward Nolan Boike and junior defenseman Simon Danis-Pepin on the play. BC outshot Maine 9-

Men's Hockey

UMaine	1
Boston College	1

5 in the second period, but with more great play from Bishop and that gritty Black Bear defense, the score remained level.

The Black Bears saw some early chances in the third period. Maine appeared to take the 2-1 lead just over five minutes into the period, but review of the goal showed that it had been kicked in by a skate and the goal was over-

turned, so the scoreboard stood at 1-1. The two teams exchanged shots for the rest of the period, and Maine got two powerplay opportunities, but both goaltenders refused to budge. Big Ben Bishop made a phenomenal stop with just over 30 seconds remaining in the period to force an extra frame. Overtime was all for naught though, as neither team could beat the opposing goaltender.

Boston College outshot Maine 27-20 in the game, but Bishop continued to show the St. Louis Blues why they drafted him, making 26 saves in the contest. Bishop's counterpart, Muse, made 19 saves for the Eagles in what could be a preview of an important playoff matchup later in the year. But for now the teams will continue regular season play with Maine returning to the Alford on Friday, Nov. 9 to play some puck with the Providence Friars. Boston College also continues their Hockey East campaign with a game at home against Merrimack and a trip to the University of New Hampshire next weekend.

Men's season ceases

Soccer drops final game of 2007 campaign

By Dillon Bates

Sometimes you catch a tough break. Sometimes you can't stop catching tough breaks. Sometimes your whole season is one tough break. The Maine men's soccer team fits into all of these categories. In a season that has seen little go right for the talented but young Black Bears, the unfortunately fitting end to the season would be a tough break. In a hard-fought game, the Black Bears fell 1-0 in their 2007 season finale.

The Great Danes of Albany capitalized on an early goal, scoring less than three minutes into the game. Albany midfielder Dan Johnson collected the ball at the top of the arc, then beat sophomore Maine keeper Nemanja Kostic on a turnaround shot into the upper right corner. This goal would prove to be the game winner as the rest of the game developed into a midfield struggle. In keeping with the rest of the sea-

son, the Maine defense became more steadfast as the game advanced. Unfortunately, the Black Bears' offense couldn't get much of anything going. Junior forward Dimitri Anastasiou, the offensive leader for the team all year long, led the struggling offensive attack with three shots. Thomas McCole and Adam Baxter each contributed one shot on goal. Kostic made five saves on the day.

Men's Soccer

UMaine	0
Albany	1

In the half-field struggle, neither team could get much going, due in part to 18 offside calls throughout the course of the game. Maine captain Kieran McCormack was ejected in the 41st minute, leaving Maine a man short for the entire second half. Luckily, this did not cost Maine in the second period as the defense posted a shutout half. However, the shortage of players on the field no doubt hindered the offensive process. As a result, neither

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