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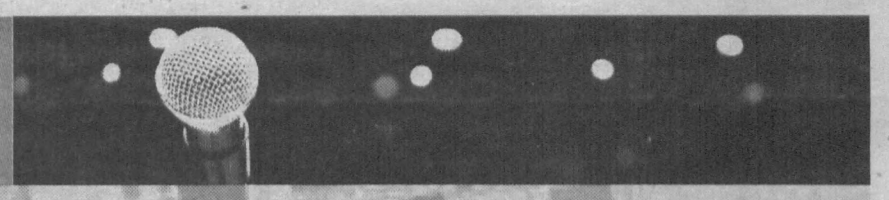

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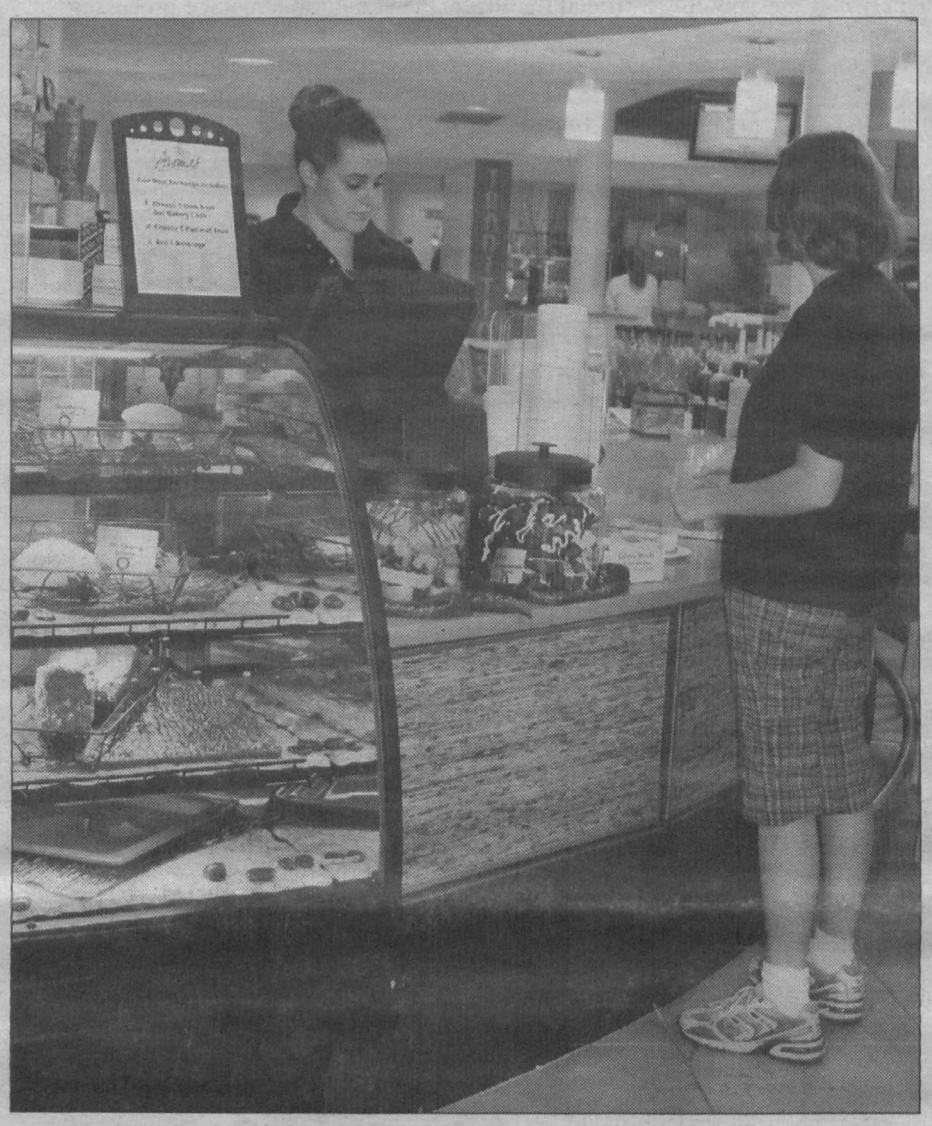


Jaclyn Bogner ✦ The Maine Campus

Wells commons opened its doors to students on Labor Day at 7 a.m. Cashier Khoury Holmes commented about the commons' most popular items. "The gelato is popular because you can sample," said Holmes. Also pictured: Sarah Morey.

University seeks to turn Union's attic into student lounge

By Heather Steeves
News Editor

Want a place to have a nice dinner on campus? How about a dance club? These are possibilities for the fourth floor of Memorial Union. The 13,237-square-foot attic is dusty and used to store old climbing walls, costumes and books, but this will soon change.

Deans Kenda Scheele and Angel Loredo understand the need for a social space above their offices.

"We need space for students to relax," Kenda Scheele said. "Right now we're trying to put together a committee."

> *"We need space for students to relax."*
>
> Kenda Scheele
> senior associate dean for students

Loredo said he wants the Union to "hum."

"It needs to be louder. We want students to be involved on campus," he said. According to Loredo, students who spend more time interacting on campus have fonder memories of their college experience and are more likely to stay.

The committee would be made of university staff along with student representatives who will discuss what the attic will be used for. There are no plans yet, but Scheele said the committee will be formed by the end of September.

Plans cannot materialize until the fundraising campaign can pay for the changes. "Students are not being charged for it. We're looking for private donations," Scheele said. "No work will be done until it's fundraised — if someone gives $2 million tomorrow, we can start tomorrow."

Building plans will not be formed until the committee hires an architect.

"I don't think it was designed for full-time capacity," said Brian Foley, manager of the engineering center at Facilities Management. "I would assume we could use most of that with little or no modification."

Plans from the renovations of the Union seven years ago included the attic, but it was not completed because of budgetary reasons.

Students interested in becoming committee members should contact Kenda Sheele at 581-4215.

Post Cards from Egypt: A horse with no name

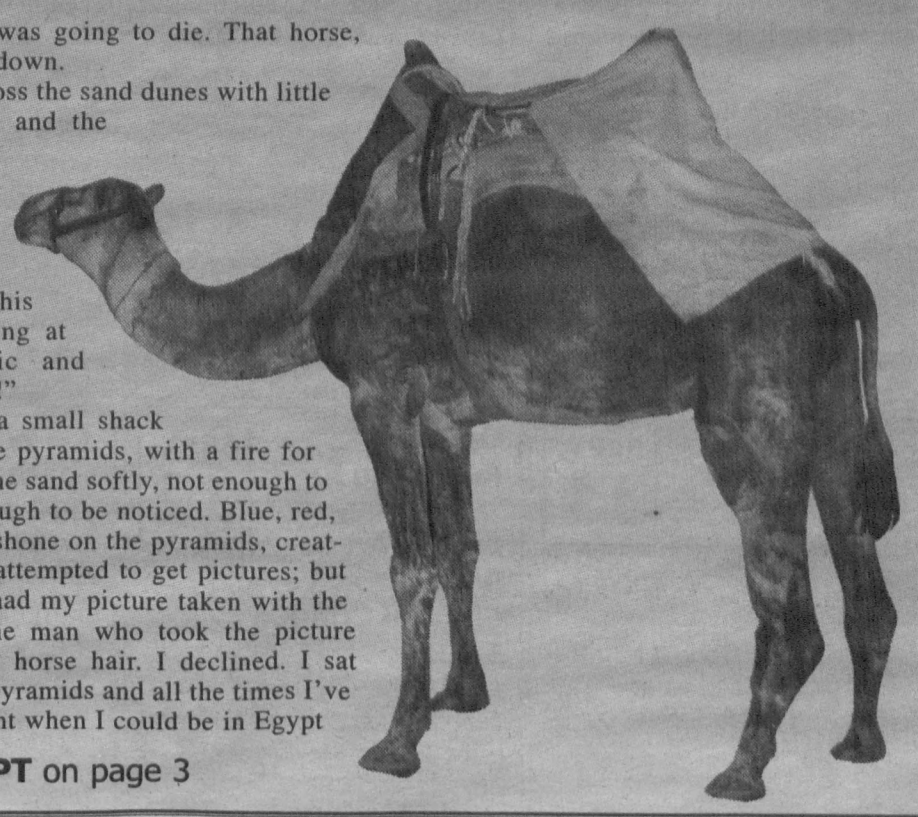
By Marissa Lopez
Reporter Abroad

I inhaled sharply, causing the others to turn toward the sight. Soon, excited voices filled the air, "Look, the pyramids!" The voices were only muffled by the sounds of cameras being hastily pulled out. It is my third night in Cairo, and the other students in the shuttle bus and I are going for a twilight horseback ride near the pyramids of Giza.

The sun has set, yet the narrow streets are bumper-to-bumper, three lanes of traffic on a road built for two. A plethora of shops line the street, each one bearing the name of a famous pharaoh or goddess from ancient Egypt, names that people the world over will recognize. I am a combination of excited, filled with anticipation and fear — I cannot remember the last time I rode on any four-legged animal.

We arrived at the meeting place. The scent of horses and camels filled the air. I am given a sturdy horse, whose name I was never told, and a 12-year-old guide boy to help me and another person along. We started on our journey through a very poor street, run down homes leaning against the fence that surrounds the Giza Plateau. My guide, Omar, sat on the neck of the other person's horse, speaking surprisingly good English and giving us a bit of information about the pyramids. I paid little attention, for as we rode through the dark desert, I was convinced that I was going to die. That horse, however, did not let me down.

We made our way across the sand dunes with little light to guide our way, and the pyramids in the distance behind the fence. Omar, one of the oldest guides in the group, continued to make small talk with his passenger between yelling at another boy in Arabic and telling people, "Let's go!"



Our destination was a small shack on a hill overlooking the pyramids, with a fire for light. The wind carried the sand softly, not enough to be inconvenient, but enough to be noticed. Blue, red, white and yellow lights shone on the pyramids, creating a beautiful effect. I attempted to get pictures; but they came out blurry. I had my picture taken with the horse — after which the man who took the picture asked if I wanted some horse hair. I declined. I sat down and looked at the pyramids and all the times I've thought about the moment when I could be in Egypt

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Turner

UMaine mourns "amazing mentor"

By Jessica Fish
Assistant News Editor

Elise Turner, 49, a professor at the University of Maine, died Aug. 14, 2008 after a long struggle with cancer.

Turner devoted her career to UMaine for 13 years as a computer science associate professor and served as head of the computer science program.

Her husband, Roy Turner, also a UMaine professor, said it is impossible to describe the person she was in just a few words.

"She was just an amazing woman — she always enjoyed being around people, laughing, singing; she was an active member of her church. I think she would like to be remembered as a professor who cared about her students. She was an excellent department head, and passionate about encouraging and mentoring all her students."

Erik Albert, Ph.D. candidate in the computer science program, was one of Turner's advisees and she was the chair of his graduate committee. "She was an amazing adviser and student mentor," Albert said. "I owe a lot of my teaching style to her guidance."

The Turners ran an artificial intelligence lab at UMaine. Their last project focused on autonomous underwater vehicles and communication between the robots and their human controllers. Turner specialized in interagent communication and was working with her husband on multiagent systems.

"One of the things that struck me, and most people when they spoke to her, even for a short time, was that she was very passionate, not only in her work, but everything she believed in," said professor Sudarshan Chawathe, who worked in her department. "She was very busy, but I got the feeling that no matter how busy she was, she could always make the time for the things that were important – she always made sure things got done right.

Joe Carr, director of University Relations said Turner was "certainly someone who was well liked and respected as a teacher."

Turner received her doctorate from Georgia Tech and taught at the University og New Hampshire before coming to UMaine in 1995 to teach and continue researching artificial intelligence and natural language processes.

She was also a member of the ACM and IEEE computer science professional societies and the Association for the Advancement of Artificial Intelligence.

A funeral service was held Aug. 18 at the All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor.

Executive turnover in Student Senate

By Jessica Fish
Assistant News Editor

General Student Senate (GSS) welcomed the school year with seven new senators, one officer and an executive in the first two meetings.

James Lyons, who served as vice president of Student Government last semester under former president Steve Moran, took his oath of office Sept. 2. Lyons became vice president in January 2008 following the resignation of former president Bill Pomerleau.

"My goal as student body president is to increase student representation in both student government as a body as well as the university as a whole while working to insure that student voices are constantly heard and that the issues of students are never overlooked," Lyons said.

Lyons also announced that he selected Erica Paradis to succeed him as vice president of GSS. Paradis accepted her appointment at last Tuesday's meeting.

"I hope to strengthen the communication between students and the Senate," Paradis said of her goals for this year. "I want to keep students informed of what we do."

For the past three years, Paradis has been a member of Residents on Campus, most recently serving as its vice president last year. She was never a senator, but has worked closely with GSS as the ROC representative to cabinet meetings.

"A lot of thought went into selecting the vice president," Lyons said. "I worked with Steve [Moran] and all the current executive board and came up with a list of potential candidates. We discussed each thoroughly before deciding on Erica Paradis. We felt she had the qualifications given her experience in ROC. She has a strong track record and all of us felt comfortable working with her."

Paradis' first act as vice president was to swear in the six newest senators. Brian Harris, Sushil Khadka, Derek Jones, Cynthia Hunter, Matthew Ducharme, Owen McCarthy and Chris Harmon filled all but three of the open seats in GSS.

All senators will be up for re-election this year. Each senator represents an academic college at UMaine, with the number of senators from each college depending on the number of students enrolled in each program.

According to the standing rules, senators who leave mid-term can be replaced by a student from any college, as long as that potential senator collects the necessary signatures, is nominated by the vice president and receives approval from the GSS. For this reason, some senators represent colleges they are not enrolled in.

During re-election, senators may only campaign for seats within their college, meaning some senators could lose their seats this semester. Campaigns will begin Sept. 18 and end Oct. 1. Elections are scheduled for Oct. 2.

In other business, the senate also elected Senator Brian Bink to the office of Sergeant at

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Lyons steps up to SG's presidency

Lyons

By Heather Steeves
News Editor

James Lyons became the third student body president in a row not voted in by student vote during the Sept. 2 meeting of the General Student Senate. One of Lyons' missions is to change the process that gave him his seat.

Lyons is considering proposing a resolution to change the election dates from spring semester to fall.

"In campaigns people always talk about taking an extra semester, but it never ends up that way," Lyons said.

The reason Student Government (SG) elections run in December is to help the new president adjust to his or her office while the last president is still present. If the elections changed to September, this would not be the case.

"It would eliminate the support system, but the support system really isn't there," Lyons said.

Because seniors often build up the best experience, have the most friends and rapport, it is the nearly-graduating students who get elected.

"You get elected your senior year. It's how the system works out," Lyons, a third-year, said. "It's hard for a junior or a sophomore to win an election against a senior."

Lyons took the presidential spot when former SG President Steven Moran resigned. Moran

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY

"Mahatma Gandhi and Socialism" SEPT. 11
11:30 a.m.
Bangor Room, Memorial Union
By Professor Doug Allen, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series.

FRIDAY

Opening Reception for "Seriously, Funny: Art as Social, Political and Cultural Critique" SEPT. 12
5 p.m.
Lord Hall
Featuring a performance by artist and musician Jeremy Boyle.

SATURDAY

Joe Wiggett in Concert SEPT. 13
7:30 p.m.
Minsky Recital Hall
Part of the School of Performing Arts' season.

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

WEATHER

Orono's five-day forecast

Thursday | Sunny
65 high 46 low

Friday | Cloudy
67 high 53 low

Saturday | Mostly cloudy
66 high 53 low

Sunday | Few showers
66 high 54 low

Monday | Few showers
66 high 45 low

Peace rally on Saturday

By Mario Moretto
Opinion Editor

Peace activists from across the state will descend upon Bangor this Saturday to call elected officials and candidates for office to End The War, Build The Peace, and Rebuild the Economy. The rally, at Paul Bunyan Park, will be at 1 p.m.

Chiefly sponsored by The Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine and co-sponsored by more than 30 groups from around the state, the rally will include speakers and music.

"There is so much concern about the [presidential] candidates and personalities that it's important to remember that we're spending billions to occupy Iraq. It's time to bring the troops home and find better ways to spend all that money," said Ilze Petersons, program coordinator for the Peace and Justice Center.

Performers at the event include Larry and Leslie Latour, Judd Esty-Kendall, Marsha Lyons and Cora Rose. Speakers include Mary Trotochaud, who lived in Iraq after the invasion and Hosain Aghamoosa, an Iranian University of Maine student. Also speaking will be labor-activist Katrina Bisheimer, Bangor social worker Doug Crate, Veterans for Peace member Al Larson, and the Rev. David Grainger from the Orono Methodist Church.

Aghamoosa, a sophomore history and Spanish major, will speak at the rally about his perception of U.S. policy toward Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan and what changes should be made.

"I think my perspective will help. I have been exposed to a different culture, one that most people only see on television. It helps to hear it from someone who knows a little more and in a different way."

The connection between labor and the war may not be immediately apparent, but to Bisheimer, it is.

"This war is fought on the backs of the working class and working poor," she said. "When Americans lose their jobs and move into poverty, they often have no choice but to join the Army, much in the way that impoverished Iraqis join the insurgency. The working class is really paying for this war. The taxes on the rich have dropped and dropped, while the taxes on the working class stay the same. We finance this thing."

After the rally, people can "peace walk" to the Hammond Street Church in Bangor to hear Amy Goodman, host of Democracy Now! speak at 3 p.m. The talk is presented by WERU, a community radio that has broadcasted Democracy Now! since 1996. The event will be broadcast live.

"Amy has been here a few times in recent years and always gets a huge turnout," said Amy Brown, news director at WERU.

Goodman was recently arrested outside the Republican National Convention in St. Paul. "I imagine she will probably speak about it. She's very free-form when she gives talks and open to answering questions. I'm sure she'll talk about the implications of journalists getting arrested."

Brown hopes that the election season will bring even more people to the talk, stating "There are a lot of people still wondering what they'll do on Election Day, and an informed democracy is the only way that democracy works."

Bisheimer agrees. "Everyone is more energized and willing to go to events like these. Weather is the only wild card."

For more information on the rally, contact the Peace and Justice Center at 942-9343. For more info on the Amy Goodman talk, contact WERU at 469-6600.

Zipcar program revoked after students "voted with their feet"

By Heather Steeves
News Editor

On Aug. 21 the acting president of the student body, with the consensus of the Student Government (SG) executive board, terminated the Zipcar program, a rental-car service on campus.

James Lyons, the then acting president, said the Zipcar program was not utilized enough to justify the expenses, even when SG cut the program from two cars, a 2007 Mazda 3 and a Toyota Prius, to just the hybrid.

"We ended the Zipcar program because it wasn't serving students the way we hoped it would," Lyons said. "We weren't meeting our goals or Zipcar's corporate goals."

Zipcar, a Web-based car rental company, leases vehicles to organizations. Students and faculty can then sign up to use the vehicle for a fee of $7 per hour. The program did not require the driver to pay for gas or insurance. The program is free to the organization if it meets the usage requirements. The University of Maine was not meeting the approximate six hour per day quota. This meant SG had to pay more than $1,000 each month — more than originally allocated by the General Student Senate.

"When you have a baby, you don't throw it in your living room and tell it to grow up and support itself."

Derek Mitchell
Former vice president of Student Entertainment

"As of July 2008, Zipcar costs have totaled $11,542.15, which is $3,542.15 more than what was allocated to Zipcar throughout the year and $6,542.15 more than what was originally allocated for the program. These numbers do not include Zipcar costs for Aug. 2008, nor do they include Zipcar program cancellation costs," vice president of Financial Affairs for SG Justin Labonte said.

"Students voted with their feet – it wasn't being used as much as it should." Lyons said 120 people signed up for the program, but most of the participants did not regularly use the service.

Lyons explained that Maine was not conducive to the Zipcar program, which has gained popularity in cities.

Derek Mitchell, the former vice president of Student Entertainment who brought Zipcars on campus, disagrees. Mitchell cited Bates, The University of New England and Bowdoin as examples that Zipcar can work in Maine. "They all have campuses a quarter of our size and they are supporting two cars each," Mitchell said.

The difference between the other Maine universities that have Zipcar and UMaine is that Bates, UNE and Bowdoin's administrations support the program financially – not their student governments.

"SG at UMaine took a cutting edge role in the implementation of the program. At other schools, the universities took a more leading role, and I think that was an untapped area as well. The university at first was reluctant to contribute because of the financial tough times the system is in," Mitchell said. He said the program could have been more successful with a financial boost from UMaine's administration.

Mitchell thinks the lack of use stemmed from poor marketing over the summer. "I referred to it as being a baby. When you have a baby you don't throw it in your living room and tell it to grow up and support itself; it needs nurturing and support, and eventually it will support itself," he said. "The time really wasn't put into it, especially over the summer. I think that led to the financial state it was in."

Zipcar was brought to campus in the fall of 2007 to help reduce the need for students to park on campus. Students needed a license and to have no more than two incidents, including moving violations and accidents in the past three years.

Zipcar estimates that each of its vehicles takes 19 cars off the road. When the program grows, the company sends another Zipcar — up to 22 cars. If the program had grown to this level at UMaine it may have freed more than 400 parking spaces if 10 percent of residents on campus used it.

According to Alan Stormann, the assistant director for parking and transportation services, there are enough parking spots on campus for students, although they may have to hunt a little for the spot. Stormann was nonetheless disappointed to hear of the termination of the program.

"It's not a matter of adequate parking spaces, it's a matter of green initiative. It's reducing the greenhouse gases. That's why we're trying to reduce the amount of cars on campus," Stormann said. "It provides a meaningful alternative to bringing vehicles to campus if you only have an occasional need for a vehicle."

Originally, Zipcar was funded by the student activity fee that each student pays, but that was not enough. "Money has been pulled from other parts of SG to help the program limp along," Lyons said.

"Limp" is probably a good word to describe UMaine's Zipcar program. The vehicles were in and out of maintenance on a regular basis after a string of accidents that began when a deer ran into the Mazda 3. The Prius was then involved in an inclement-weather accident. The last incident involved an unattended pick-up truck that slipped out of gear and rolled across the MCA parking lot into the Prius. The three accidents put the cars into repair shops and out of student hands, which may have contributed to the lack of use.

"Having simultaneous car accidents within a one-month period was devastating, and that came at a time when the usage was getting strong. It was almost like starting over again," Mitchell said, "but I think we were on the right track."

SG allocated $4,000 this semester to the program, most of which it will get back. The extra funds will go toward other SG allocations including funding for student clubs and organizations on campus.

Lyons said he will work to help the parking crunch on campus by making the BAT bus more student friendly.

"The system is in place." Lyons said, "The issue is, people are

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Egypt

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and have the opportunity to study its 3,000 years of ancient history among the ruins, could not fully prepare me for this experience. I wish I could stay always.

The ride back was faster, and with a feeling of sadness, I noticed dead horses along the path. I counted six, and when Omar was asked about them, he replied that they died in an accident today. I am no fool. I can tell the difference between a recently dead horse and one that has been lying in place for so long, it's well on its way to being petrified. I let it pass, though.

I left the pyramids with plans to return, and an experience that I doubt I will be able to recreate. Now, I just need to find out where I can get horse riding lessons.

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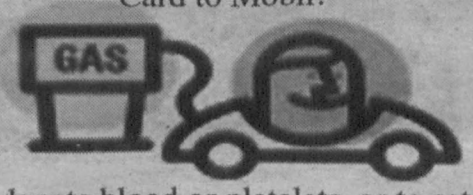

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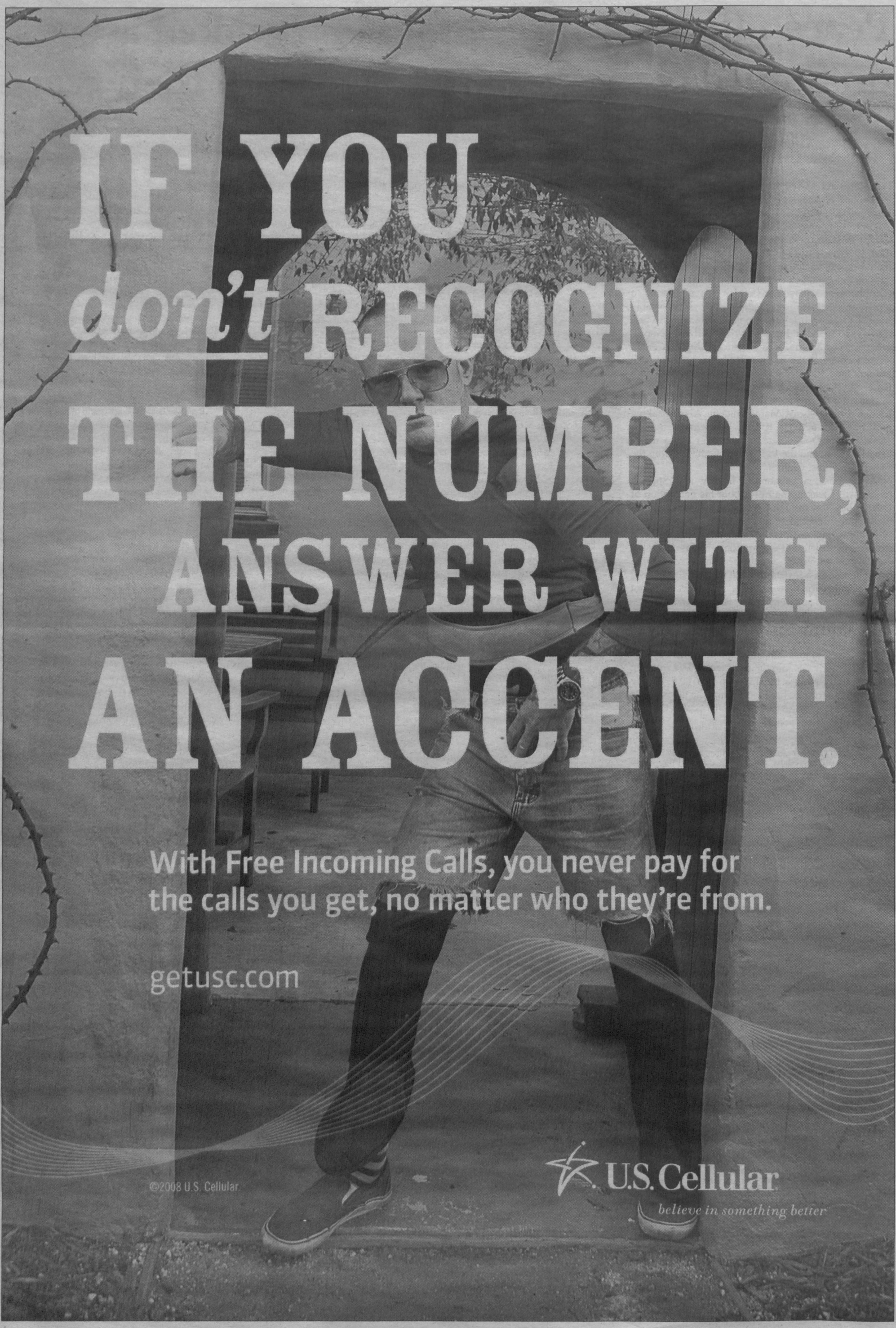
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Police Beat

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

Weapons and weed

Officers found marijuana and vodka when responding to an RA's complaint at Cumberland Hall on Sept. 7 at 7:41 p.m. Police followed the smell of marijuana to the room of David Sledzieski, 18, Orono, and his roommate. When police entered the room, two shot glasses containing liquid were in view and a marijuana grinder and spring-loaded switchblade were discovered in a desk. The residents admitted to drinking shots of vodka and smoking marijuana and surrendered a bottle of Orloff. Sledzieski, who claimed ownership of the items, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and trafficking dangerous knives.

Following blood trails

Two males with blood on their hands were refused transportation by the Late Night Local at 11 p.m. on Sept. 6. While police searched for the individuals, another call brought them to York Hall to investigate a broken window and trail of blood that spanned from the entrance up to the second floor. The bloody window appears to have been used as an exit, according to police. Public Safety is asking help from anyone with information on the matter. The cost of the clean up was $250.

Too young for tequila

Police responded to a complaint to find seven underage individuals congregated around a bottle of Jose Cuervo tequila in a second-floor room of Somerset Hall at 10 p.m. on Sept. 6. Resident Evan Johnson, 18, Orono, along with several other visitors admitted to drinking the alcohol. Johnson was charged with furnishing a place for minors to consume.

Pesky advertisement

Numerous complaints were called in to Public Safety concerning the placement of flyers on vehicles parked throughout the campus on Sept. 5. Reports expressed concern of littering and ink running on the windshields due to rain. Police located the organization and put a stop to the advertisements.

Broken window

A Pontiac Grand Am was damaged in the York Parking Lot between Sept. 2 and 3. The owner, an Aroostook Hall resident, returned to find the driver's side window destroyed as if it had been struck. The estimated damage is $150.

Lock your locker

A student using the Recreation and Fitness Center returned to the men's locker room to find his wallet missing from his pants on Sept. 4. He left his clothing in an unlocked locker between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The wallet contained credit cards and a driver's license. The case is under investigation.

Desperate for a parking permit?

A resident in Oxford lost his/her recently purchased parking decal from his/her vehicle parked in Hilltop Parking Lot between Sept. 6 at 9 p.m. and Sept. 8 at 1:15 p.m. The driver inadvertently left his/her keys in the door of the vehicle where they were found by Parking Services. The owner retrieved the keys and returned to find the $50 investment had been stolen.

Stealing songs hands-on

A resident is currently in the process of creating a list of the CDs stolen from his/her vehicle while parked in the MCA Parking Lot on Sept. 7 from 8 to 11 p.m.

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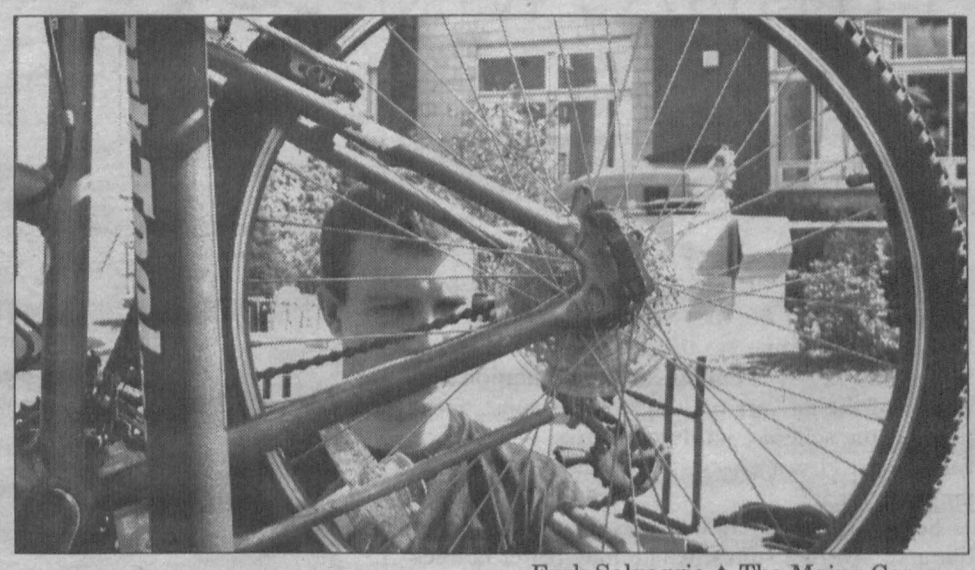

Eryk Salvaggio ✦ The Maine Campus

Stan MacArthur, president of the UMaine Cycling Club, greases a bike chain as part of the club's fall fundraiser.

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was accepted to the University of Maine's higher education program where he will work with student organizations as a graduate assistant.

Moran's original plan was to finish his presidential term by taking an additional major in history. "I tried to tailor it so I could stay in the presidency to help with the stability of Student Government, but other opportunities presented themselves," he said.

Like Lyons, Moran took office when former president William Pomerleau resigned. Pomerleau got the position when former president Priyanth Chandrasekar resigned because of his acceptance into the London School of Economics with a scholarship. Pomerleau then ran and was elected by student vote into his seat until his resignation in December of last year.

Moran called the early resignations, and therefore unelected student body presidents, "a string of bad luck." He agreed a lot of the issue is in the scheduling.

"By the time you've built the connections and leadership roles you're getting to the end of your collegiate career," he said.

Lyons' experience includes being the vice president of SG last semester, and a senator from spring 2007 until the spring 2008. Lyons also worked as an intern for the Minority Staff of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship in Washington, D.C. this summer.

"I completely understand students' frustrations at not having an elected executive; it frustrates me," Lyons said.

His new vice president agrees.

"I feel that it is unfortunate that James is the third president, as it is for me to be in the position of vice president, because we are here to represent the students by their votes. And any changes that should be made I feel should be left up to the student body and the General Student Senate," Paradis said.

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Arms. The title is largely symbolic; the main duty of the Sergeant at Arms is to greet senators when they arrive and remove any unruly speakers during senate meetings. "In practice, that tends not to happen," Lyons said.

The Executive Budgetary Committee allocated $200 to the Orono Student Nurses' Association for its office budget and $1,000 to the UMaine Cycling Club for two races in New Hampshire this semester. Slightly less than $4,000 was returned to unallocated from the cancelled Zipcar program and $9,000 was returned from the eliminated ROC movie channel.

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almost afraid of it." He explained that bus schedules and maps can be befuddling at best. His plan is to make the BAT bus schedule more readable to Maine students who may not be public-transportation savvy. "Nobody knows how it runs," Lyons said. He hoped to ride the bus to Bangor but admitted he was afraid of misreading the charts and landing in the wrong place.

Another option is expanding a staff and faculty-only carpooling program to include commuter students. This program allows carpoolers to buy parking permits at reduced rates.

More distant plans include building parking garages, but that is at least 20 years away.

Stormann said he spoke to Bowdoin's chief of security, who runs its Zipcar program, as well as Lyons to analyze why the program failed at UMaine and what it would take to succeed.

"Parking Services is talking to some folks about options on the successes and the failures [to] see what it would take to keep it going," he said. "It's too early for me to comment on if I can bring it back. I have to see what the successes have to say and what the failures have to say."

Stormann said Bowdoin's program has been successful, but it that might be because the college is cutting its first-year parking. "Within the first day they had 50 people signed up for it," he said.

College of Education & Human Development

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Applications for Spring Semester

Student Teaching/Internships

are now available at the Student Teaching Office, 135 Shibles Hall.

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Application deadline is **Friday, October 3, 2008** for students ready to begin an internship in the Spring 2009 Semester.

For further information, call Pamela Kimball at **581-2456**

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

GENERAL STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

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Tuition up. Students up. Service?

The number of first-year students at The University of Maine has broken records yet again. While this says something for the reputation and appeal of the university, it also raises some questions. If the school continues to grow — as it has for the past 11 years — shouldn't the university be prepared for it?

Some first-year students are being forced to live in converted suites, which may better be recognized as what used to be study halls in several residence halls. These "suites" fail to offer the privacy or comfort offered by actual dorm rooms. This situation is a testament to the fact that the university seems to fail to prepare for an influx of students, despite 11 years of continual growth.

Not only that, but despite the increase in students, tuition rates and fees continue to rise, increasing the financial burden on students. In a period of growth, why should the cost of attending UMaine rise?

The university should be commended for the upcoming remodeling and conversion of the fourth floor of Memorial Union. According to Deans Kenda Scheele and Angel Loredo, this work will be funded solely by private donations and will not result in more money coming out of students' pockets. We believe that the administration should continue to find creative ways to raise money that do not make college even harder to finance than it already is.

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More senators and higher expectations could help SG

Heather Steeves

The General Student Senate's main priority is to represent the undergraduate student body at the University of Maine. To do this, the senate asks potential senators to collect 25 signatures and to attain the vice president of Student Government's (SG) approval. The person is then sworn into his or her seat, as long as the person has the senate's approval. Pretty basic.

Former SG President Steven Moran — with then Vice President James Lyons — worked diligently to fill all the senate's seats. Until the end of last year, the senate didn't have any concerns about being too full — just the opposite. Filling 35 seats was a big job the two eventually succeeded in.

I say good for them. It took a lot of work to get 35 students to dedicate the time and effort into representing 10,000 or so UMaine undergrads.

Now it has come to the point James Lyons, the new president of SG's inbox is filling with inquiries from prospective senators asking what they need to do to gain a seat. Problem? The senate reached capacity.

The GSS' constitution allows for anywhere from 35 to 55 senators. Currently, SG standing rules are set at 35. Now the seats are full and more people want in, SG will have to host senate elections. This means students would get a ballot with the names of the campaigning senators. The ballots have traditionally been divided by college. For instance, an English student would vote for the senators running for the position under the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The other option is this: A senator could bring forward a resolution to punch up the number of available seats from 35 to 55. If the senate passed this by a two-thirds vote, this would mean everyone who currently has a seat and the few extra people who would like to become senators all have the chance, with no student vote.

What the decision should come down to is which solution better represents the students. It is an issue of quality versus quantity. Do we want more senators to represent us, or do we want senators to compete for spots and thereby, hypothetically, have the best representatives?

I offer another solution. Let's bump up the seat number to the maximum, 55, and require more of our senators. Let's make them collect 100 signatures and approval of the dean of the college they wish to represent before they may be sworn into office. How about making them submit essays to the executive board of SG that may then accept or reject the application?

I think there are more creative ways to deal with this situation that are not being explored. The blessing of student-run government is that it can change. It can be experimental to see what works. This isn't Washington D.C., so why not find solutions that work to fit us, the UMaine student body?

Heather Steeves is a senior Journalism major and is the bane of the General Student Senate.

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Right's call for decency in the political debate hypocritical

Morgan Ziemer

During the current —and seemingly never-ending — presidential campaign, there has been a lot of talk about what is fair game when criticizing a candidate. With the recent revelation that Sarah Palin's unwed 17-year-old daughter is pregnant, those on the Right have fallen over themselves to argue that some things are sacred and that a candidate's family should not be subject for review. Barack Obama has stated he feels families should be off limits. This, I think, is mostly because he does not want his daughters harassed.

I find it amusing that the same Right that had no problems in the last two election cycles trashing the records of two decorated war heroes —John McCain in the 2000 primaries, John Kerry and the swift boat ads in 2004 — the same Right that keeps insinuating Obama is a Muslim in an effort to link him in voters' minds with terrorism, the same Right that has made an art form out of negative campaigning and smear tactics, suddenly feel there should be decency in the political debate. It is as if lies and innuendo are OK for the Right to employ against the Left, but if the Left even questions the integrity of a republican, it is going over the line.

I agree that a person's family should be off limits,unless the story of someone's family exposes their hypocrisy. Palin is a conservative Christian. She makes it her business to try to impose her religious beliefs on others. She is an advocate of abstinence-only education. She wants to deny children the education they need and deserve about birth control because she finds it distasteful. Unless I am missing something, Mrs. Palin, abstinence-only education failed your daughter.

Sarah Palin is obviously a terrible parent. She couldn't even instill her restrictive, stilting conservative Christian values in her own daughter, who didn't wait until marriage. If she can not do a good job as a parent, how could she possibly be fit for the position of commander in chief? A person's family should be off limits, unless that family sheds light on the qualifications — or lack thereof — of the candidate.

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Unfortunately, political campaigns are no longer run on issues. The Right learned a long time ago it is easier to tear down your opponent than it is to build yourself up. John McCain's campaign against Obama has so far been largely based on this strategy. Fortunately, it failed for Hillary Clinton. Hopefully, it will fail for McCain.

Things like family should be off limits. Personal attacks should have no place in politics. Until candidates and pundits start focusing on what makes one candidate better rather than what makes another candidate worse, everything will remain fair game.

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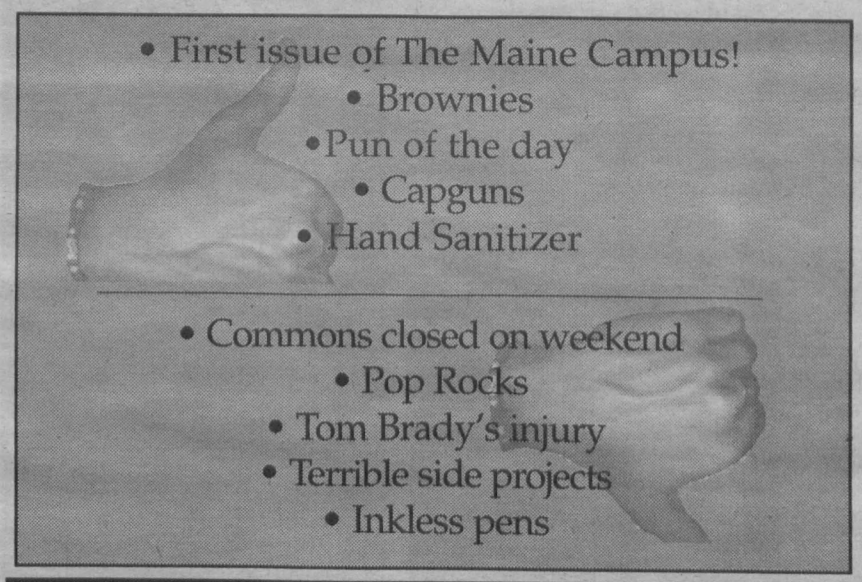

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Sarah Palin: the cadidate for change we can all relate to

Anne Chase

At first glance, it appears Sen. McCain is trying to get Hillary Clinton's supporters behind him. However, women are not the only ones who support Sarah Palin. Palin and her family are a typical American family, and everyone can relate to her.

Palin first became involved in politics when she signed up for the local PTA to make a difference in the education of her children. After that, she ran for town council and mayor. To the casual observer, that does not seem like a lot of experience, but it was this experience that prepared her to eventually run for the position of governor of Alaska.

Palin was raised by a working family and is well aware of the problems of the working class, having been a member herself. Palin has been married to her husband Todd for 20 years. Todd is a commercial salmon fisherman as well as a production operator for BP Oil.

Palin's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention brought up many issues. One especially touchy issue was children with special needs. Her five-month-old son was born with Down syndrome. She understands what parents of special needs children go through and can support legislation to help these families.

On Sept. 11 of this year, Palin's eldest son is shipping out to Iraq. She can go to the White House and support the troops from a mother's point of view. She knows the constant worrying that comes with being a military parent. From the inside, she has the potential to help the troops more than a veteran from another war would ever be able to.

Many are saying that Palin should not be VP. How will she lead the country when she cannot control her seventeen-year-old daughter? Most parents preach safe sex and abstinence, but at the end of the day, it is not the parents' decision. It is son's or daughter's. Palin has been up front about her daughter's pregnancy since the beginning and remained steadfast in her views against abortion.

What does all of that mean to voters? Palin is young enough to have a family; she will write policies with the people in mind. She will be able to anticipate the effect of the policy on the average American family. Palin does not plan on business as usual in the White House if she is elected. "A ship in harbor is safe, but that's not why the ship is built." Palin got into local politics to make a difference. It stands to reason that is something she will continue to do over the course of her vice-presidency.

Anne Chase is a first-year student who can identify with Sarah Palin.

Smoking: Choice is the beauty of American freedom

Chelsea Ketchum

Cigarette smoke is one of the worst irritants for an asthmatic like me. The slightest whiff will send me into a coughing fit, wheezing until I am able to use my inhaler.

Obviously, I don't smoke, but I will defend the right of anybody who wants to. There is currently a movement to make the University of Maine a tobacco-free campus, and it's an absurd limit on our rights as Americans and as people.

Just imagine if Administrators got it in their heads to make UMaine an alcohol-free campus. Go ahead. The paper will still be here when you are done laughing. They could also reiterate how terrible marijuana is by banning it even harder this time. Pot smokers would get more paranoid and start smoking in their rooms, covering the smoke detectors with plastic and when they fell asleep and set the dorm on fire, the blame wouldn't be on the extra-super-double-awesome ban on the already illegal drug, but on the students.

Smoking has been in danger on campus since the inane "20 feet from building entrances" rule was first enacted. Nobody who smokes follows the stupid rule, so smokers seem like serial rule breakers. How do you punish serial rule breakers? Take away their toys. Do you see how the bureaucratic system on campus works yet? The UMaine administration has supreme authority and the student government, while consulted on this issue, ultimately has no say in the final decision. You can infer for yourselves what this says about the student senate.

Let's talk about smoking as a health hazard. Have you ever heard of the smoker's paradox? The basic idea is this: In many studies about smoking and health, the smokers in the study are healthier in general than the nonsmokers or former smokers. It almost seems like everything you ever heard about smoking being bad for you was untrue.

As for secondhand smoke — it sucks, but it is not a health hazard. The first documented case of a person dying from secondhand smoke occurred in February of this year. The acutely asthmatic girl exposed herself to a smoke-filled environment at her job and died of an attack 20 minutes later. Now, if this is the first death attributable directly to the irritant, where did all the other huge numbers come from in the anti-smoking industry?

Secondhand smoke causes lung cancer, yes, but by even the most liberal measures, only 8,000 people get lung cancer because of exposure to secondhand smoke each year. You are more likely to be struck by lightning than to get lung cancer from secondhand smoke.

One of the stranger aspects of the ban is that it would also encompass chewing tobacco. I'm no genius, but does sticking some chew in your lip pose a danger to anybody but yourself? Either the ban is supposed to punish addicts, or the people who think they are trying to save the environment are taking away our rights over an unproven issue.

Final point: Can you imagine how many of your professors will be suffering from nicotine withdrawal after the ban is put into effect? Do you want to have to deal with cranky friends, resident assistants and classmates? Is it really worth it to deny your friends a necessary commodity because they broke a ridiculous rule?

We all know that smoking is bad for your health. So is every addictive substance. Smokers know that smoking is bad for their health, — they just don't care, and they don't have to care. That's the beauty of American freedom.

Chelsea Ketchum is a first-year majoring in inhaling second-hand smoke and dealing with it.

Style & Culture

State of the UNION

By Zach Dionne

Style Editor

The University of Maine has repeatedly been ranked between No. 1 and No. 3 by the Princeton Review for having the most things to do on campus nationwide.

"Of all the colleges, we're always in the top," said Gustavo Burkett, director of Campus Activities and Events at the university.

That pretty much says it.

The high-profile concerts on campus this semester won't hurt, either.

"Right now I'm not entitled to disclose who we have," said Andrew Gerke, vice president of Student Entertainment and a senior civil engineering and German double major. "It's kind of a suspense game. Is it going to be Third Eye Blind; is it Death Cab for Cutie?" Gerke also spouted off John Mayer and 311 in a list of acts analogous to who will visit UMaine. "It's definitely a band that college students are going to go to."

The venue is confidential as well. Trying to get answers out of Gerke is like conversing with The Riddler. If the venue won't necessarily be the Alfond Arena or the temporarily-closed Maine Center for the Arts, will it be a new spot?

"Could be."

How does the booked act compare to years past?

"There's two instead of one. Call that raising the bar," Gerke said. "We're working on our second contract right now. I'm confident these shows are going to do well."

Then, a break in the mystery: Gerke revealed that the caliber of acts performing generally charge $50 admission — and admission will come at "all-time low student rates."

"These shows are going to be good," added Burkett, who graduated from UMaine in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in business and earned his master's here in 2005 in higher education and administration. His surety is in experienced hands; Gerke worked for the Cumberland County Civic Center for several years as the northeast talent adviser. He booked a Fall Out Boy show earning more than $28 per head in merchandise, and recently returned Bob Dylan and Cher to Portland. Gerke also booked Elton John for one of only three American gigs. At UMaine, Gerke worked on the final Bumstock in 2006, the MTVU Tour, Dashboard Confessional and Ben Folds with a resume that stretches as far back as Gavin Degraw in April, 2005.

Gerke admitted a few items for sure: the first concert will take place in the fall semester, will be announced at least a month prior to the date. In the meantime, Rock Against Rape will feature Mae as its headliner with Portland-based openers Lost on Liftoff on Sept. 20.

Aside from occasional big-name shows, regular student participation and six nights of Campus Activities Board programming each week are key ingredients to the University of Maine's tremendous campus involvement.

"We're doing a lot more than any campus out there, especially in the northeast. There is no campus in the northeast that plans events six nights a week," Burkett said. "I go to conferences and my colleagues ask me, 'How do you do six nights a week?'"

The answer is simple, according to Burkett. "We have students who put their hearts and souls into this. If not, it wouldn't happen. Campus Activities Board is all volunteer. There isn't one student who is paid. Students set up, run and take down the events."

Burkett sticks with what works, innovating along the way.

"We never do the same thing. We're always looking to beat ourselves," Burkett said.

Consider Late Night (typically suffixed by "in the Union" or "in the Fieldhouse"), a historically well-attended event. This semester's first Late Night, on Saturday, Sept. 6, was westerned themed, with new games and events, and slated to take place under the stars in Stewart Quad. Although it was relocated to Memorial Union due to rain, more than 2,500 students took

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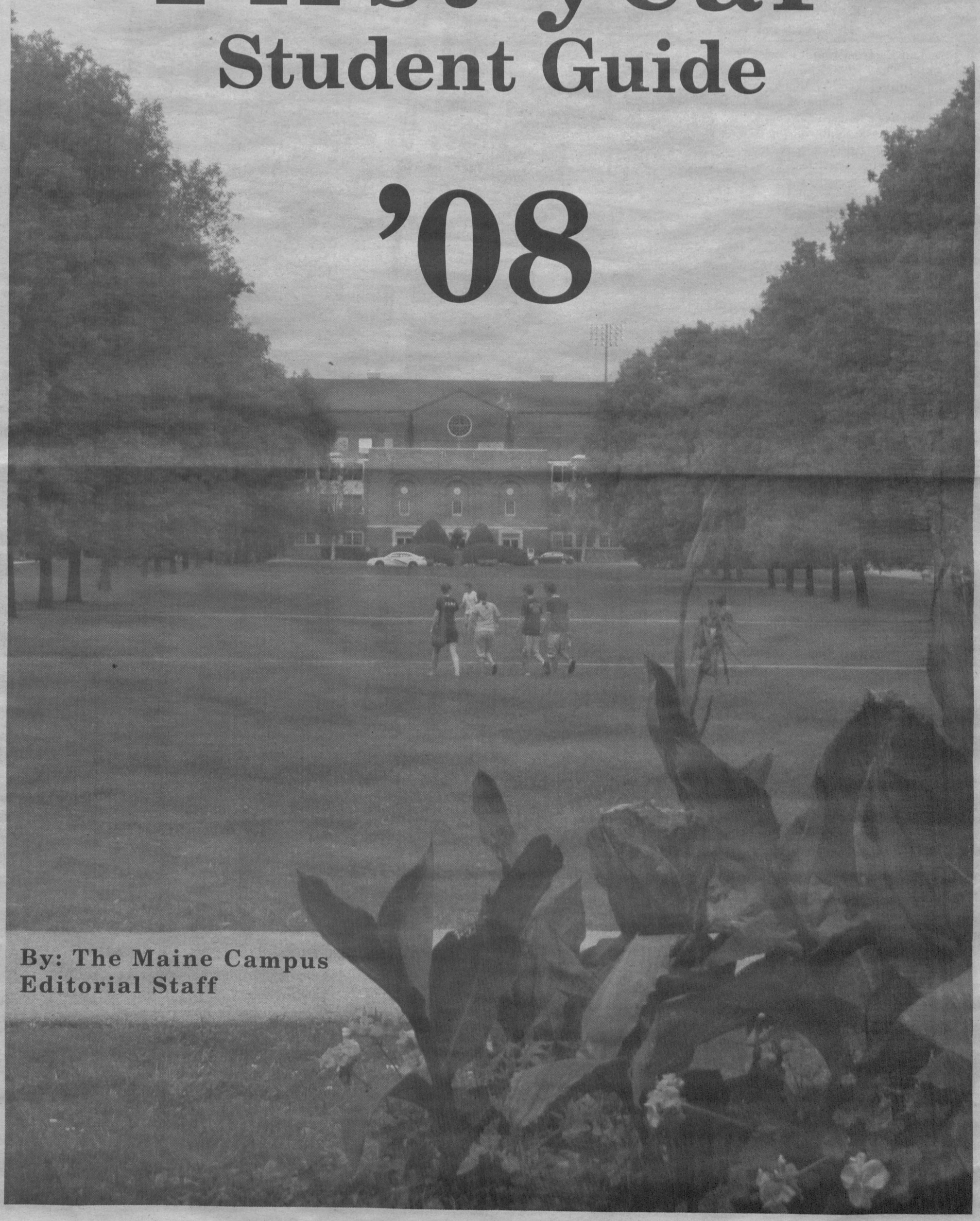

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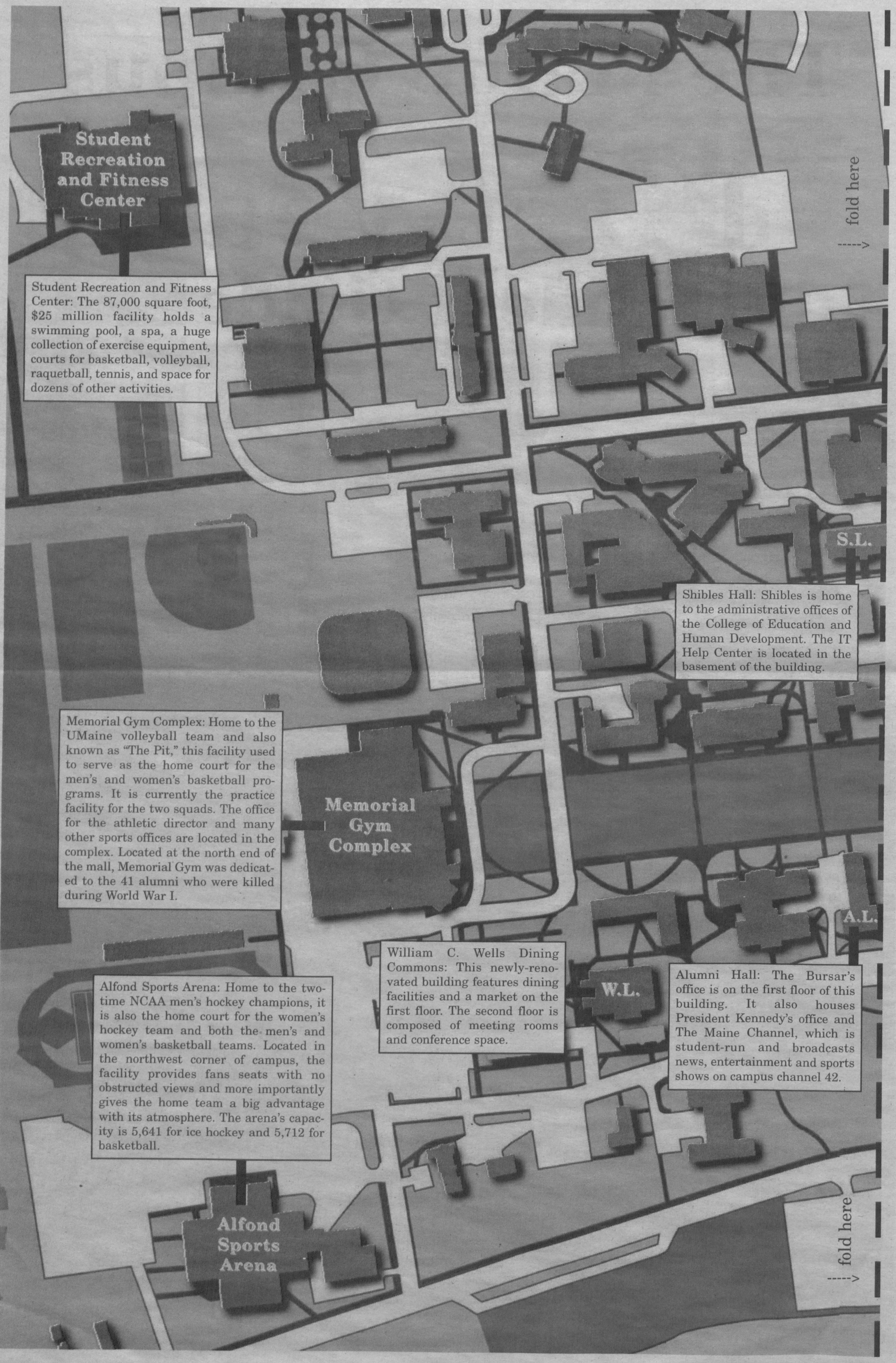
Student Recreation and Fitness Center
Student Recreation and Fitness Center: The 87,000 square foot, $25 million facility holds a swimming pool, a spa, a huge collection of exercise equipment, courts for basketball, volleyball, raquetball, tennis, and space for dozens of other activities.
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Shibles Hall: Shibles is home to the administrative offices of the College of Education and Human Development. The IT Help Center is located in the basement of the building.
Memorial Gym Complex: Home to the UMaine volleyball team and also known as "The Pit," this facility used to serve as the home court for the men's and women's basketball programs. It is currently the practice facility for the two squads. The office for the athletic director and many other sports offices are located in the complex. Located at the north end of the mall, Memorial Gym was dedicated to the 41 alumni who were killed during World War I.
Memorial Gym Complex
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William C. Wells Dining Commons: This newly-renovated building features dining facilities and a market on the first floor. The second floor is composed of meeting rooms and conference space.
W.L.
Alumni Hall: The Bursar's office is on the first floor of this building. It also houses President Kennedy's office and The Maine Channel, which is student-run and broadcasts news, entertainment and sports shows on campus channel 42.
Alfond Sports Arena: Home to the two-time NCAA men's hockey champions, it is also the home court for the women's hockey team and both the men's and women's basketball teams. Located in the northwest corner of campus, the facility provides fans seats with no obstructed views and more importantly gives the home team a big advantage with its atmosphere. The arena's capacity is 5,641 for ice hockey and 5,712 for basketball.
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Nine campus buildings first-year students should know about.

For a complete campus map visit umaine.edu/locator/

Collins Center for the Arts and Hudson Museum: Originally called the Maine Center for the Arts, the Collins Center was renovated in 2008 and will open in 2009. Most theatrical and art performances take place in this building. The Hudson Museum is located in the same building and houses a collection of native Maine artifacts.

M.C.A.

Memorial Union

Memorial Union: This is the heart of campus. Here you can get coffee, parking permits, books or see a play in the attached Hauk Auditorium. This is where students meet up. The Union houses student leadership offices along with Greek Life offices, computer clusters and the Rainbow Resource Room where GLBT students can hang out.

Fogler Library

Raymond H. Fogler Library: This is the largest research library in Maine. Most of the books are located on the top three stories, with numerous magazines, newspapers or similar publications on the first floor beside a quiet-study area. The library's online public catalog, URSUS, provides 24-hour access to the holdings of the libraries in the University of Maine System, the Maine State Library, the Maine State Law and Legislative Library and the Bangor Public Library. The Oakes Room, to the right of the front entrance, houses a small cafe where students can study while sipping coffee or eating snacks. Computers open for student use are located near the eastern entrance along with one of three check-out or return desks.

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The Maine Campus Advice Corner

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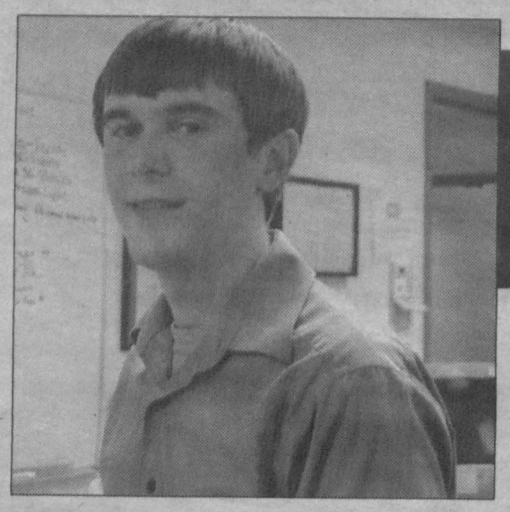
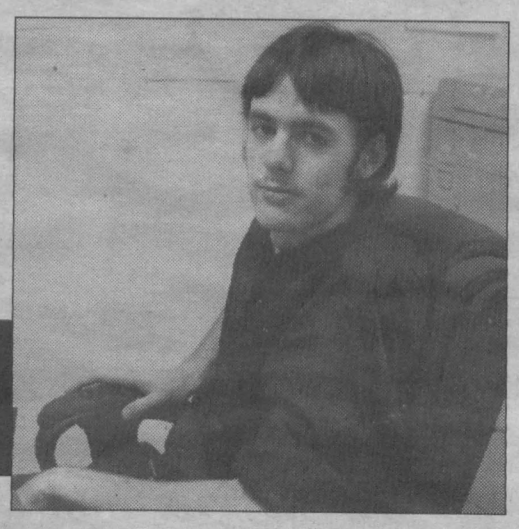


Nick McCrea - Editor in Chief
""If A is success in life, then A equals X plus Y plus Z. Where work is X; Y is play; and Z is keeping your mouth shut." —Albert Einstein. You can add "in class" to the end of that sentence.

Heather Steeves - News Editor
Remember that college isn't only about your GPA.

Jessica Fish - Assistant News Editor
Get to know the people in your dorm, and keep an open mind. You're only here for a few years, so enjoy it while you can.



Dylan Riley - Assistant News Editor
Don't procrastinate! Get your work done on time, and never forget your assignments.

Zach Dionne - Style Editor
If you're undecided, focus on what you'd like to do for a career, and find a major accordingly. Don't get hung up on what exactly to study. Get involved with clubs, events and people on campus. Your experience will be much, much more rewarding and exciting. Trust me.

Adam Clark - Sports Editor
Live the dream.

Mario Moretto - Opinion Editor
Don't drink on Thursdays.

Alicia Mullins - Production Manager
Take classes in areas that interest you, even if they don't fit into your current focus. Sometimes a change of major will make you happier, so keep your mind open to new possibilities.

Rebekah Rhodes - Photography Editor
If you are unhappy with your major, there is no shame in changing it as many times as you need. It's better to attend school five years and graduate feeling happy and accomplished than to resent your college experience.

Amy Brooks - Assistant Photography Editor
Never walk alone on campus late at night. Always have a buddy or use the security escort service.

Design Challenges

Bangor museum aims for local "Project Runway"

By Candace Daley
For The Maine Campus

Local designers will have their 15 minutes of fame at the University of Maine Museum of Art's first Fashion Challenge on Oct. 3. The event comes in conjunction with UMMA's new art exhibit, "Celebrities and Socialites: Photographs by Andy Warhol," slated to run Oct. 11 to Jan. 7.

According to administrative associate, Kathryn Jovanelli, the Fashion Challenge is a fun way to bring fashion and society together, as well as something new for the area. The challenge aims to involve theater and art students, among others throughout the community.

According to UMMA director George Kinghorn, the Fashion Challenge came from a collective discussion to add another dimension to the art exhibit. Kinghorn has previous contemporary art museum experience, and a former intern of his went on to be a contestant on "Project Runway." The staff's hope is to engage a younger audience in Warhol's exhibit of celebrities. The show's premise showcases a creative way to interest people in fashion and other creative displays.

"It's a fabulous opportunity for someone even a little creative with aspirations for fashion," said Tracy Darcy, a contestant in the Fashion Challenge. The event will mark Darcy's first foray into fashion since studying fashion merchandising in college in the '80s.

The designers will be instructed to create a garment that a celebrity would wear to an event. UMMA is using "Project Runway" as inspiration for the details of the event. The designers will have to create their outfit using only basic items, such as those found at a hardware or drug store. Many contemporary artists use recyclable items in their work. Kinghorn said the Fashion Challenge is not about creating a couture garment but being innovative and creative with materials.

"This is something I have wanted to do for a long time," said Emily Mavzarelli, another contestant in the Fashion Challenge, who had previous aspirations to attend the Art Institute in Philadelphia. "Now I can do it without sacrificing my current job."

UMMA hopes to have 12 to 15 designers for the Fashion Challenge. Teams may consist of one to two designers and one model. Six designers have signed up. The deadline for sign-ups is Monday, Sept. 15. The participation fee is $10 for students with an ID, $25 for others.

An informational meeting will take place on Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at UMMA. Participants will then have 18 days to design and construct a garment.

The UMaine Museum of Art is located at Norumbega Hall on 40 Harlow Street in Bangor. Advance tickets to attend the Fashion Challenge go on sale Sept. 16 for $12, $6 for museum members and UMaine students with a Mainecard. Designers and models can call 561-3350 to register.

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10/22 and 10/24 – Hancock
10/29 and 10/31 – The Dark Knight
11/5 and 11/7 – Prince Caspian
11/12 and 11/14 – The Love Guru
11/19 and 11/21 – Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants 2

New Thursday night program: Pub Mix

Held in the Bear's Den in the Union, beginning with a trivia night on 9/18.

"There's a lot of acts that are really, really good, but they don't fit with any of the categories of events we have from Monday to Saturday," Gustavo Burkett said, listing slam poets, open mics and student reading nights, trivia events and "The Human iPod. He has like 4,000 songs he knows by memory and he can sing them and play them."

"It's a mixture of a whole bunch of different things that we've never been able to do, and we've never figured out where we can fit them in."

Vintage style makes festive comeback

Orono Thrift Store offers fall deals for college budgets

By Jessica Flanigan
For The Maine Campus

The Orono Health Association Thrift Shop came alive on Saturday, Sept. 6. As community members flocked to Mill Street for Orono Festival Day, many were drawn to nearby Pine Street by colorful signs for the Orono Thrift Shop. The annual festive sale was underway, a sign of the changing of the seasons – and the season's latest trends.

With merchandise ranging from ice skates and picture frames to textbooks and clothes, the Orono Thrift Shop is a treasure trove for any person with a budget.

"This store is a wonderful resource for the students here," said volunteer Jean Carville. Clothing prices range from 25 cents to $3 and include brands such as L.L. Bean and Versace.

When asked why shop at the Thrift Store, one customer replied, "high fashion for cheap."

Weekly visits are worthwhile as donations come in constantly.

Orono Thrift Store hours are Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All proceeds from the store go to local families and charities include the Orono Health Association supports, including Orono schools' healthy snacks, Hands of Hope, Orono Senior Center, rides to medical appointments, Camp Rainbow and the Red Cross.

The staff is looking for volunteers. Those interested can visit oronohealthassociation.org or contact co-president volunteers Jean Carville at 866-4500 or Stefanie Egenhofer at 866-3862.

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ThriftStore - Sara Biron, 3rd Year studio art major at UMaine, spends Wednesday afternoon shopping in the Orono Thrift Store.

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part in a landmark attendance. Halloween will mark the next Late Night — a masquerade party in the Union.

Burkett constantly works with students to create new, fresh ideas and adapt established events to changing tastes. "There is no one event we plan without student input." This includes concerts, comedians and twice-weekly, just-out-of-the-cinema films shown in 100 Donald P. Corbett for Kickin' Flicks. A typical example of student input would be Java Jive. Burkett provides a long list of potential performers and asks student committees to make the final call.

"Our student population is the think tank. It's very student-oriented here in this campus. We put the ball in their courts, and they slam dunk," Gerke said.

Double booking and repetitive events are easily sidestepped with the amount of cooperation on campus, stemming from Campus Activities and Events advising every individual club and activity on campus, from the German Club and Student Government to the Cookie Club and the fraternities.

"I think it's pretty unique because sometimes you find ... in other universities, there are competing forces," Burkett said. "Here, we're a lot more collaborative, where we work with each other, not against each other."

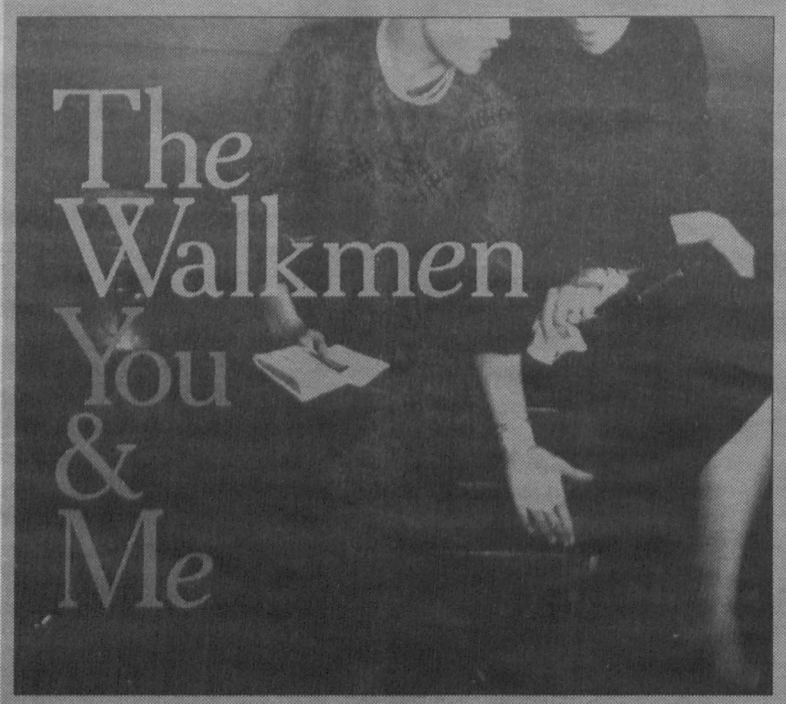
An upcoming instance of inspiring cooperation is the UMaine UVote campaign and the annual Rock the Vote event, scheduled for Oct. 16; both are planned jointly by College Democrats and College Republicans. "They come together for things like this. They don't care about the differences; they care about what they share," Burkett said.

Gerke will only remain at UMaine for another semester and is working to set a new standard for the position in his brief interim as VP of Student Entertainment.

"My goal personally [is] to try to involve as many students as possible because that's the point. That's the job position, to really try to get all students captivated in what we're trying to do and really try to get them involved and get excited with what's coming up."

The Walkmen

"You & Me" 2008



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By Jay Grant
For The Maine Campus

Lead single "In the New Year" does well to sum up the theme of loneliness that permeates throughout The Walkmen's fourth studio album. The song feels written as if it were a letter to a lover who is late in returning to the narrator's side.

Lyrically, "New Year" and all the songs on "You & Me" play like the soundtrack to a somber night of drinking at a run-down bar. The stories told are simple, but this assists their forceful resonance.

Frontman Hamilton Leithauser tackles his subjects in several manners: with dark lamentation on horn-heavy ballad "Red Moon," with mock-optimism in the strained shouts of, "I know that it's true/It's going to be a good year" in "In the New Year." Here it's as though the emphatic cries of the chorus are meant for Leithauser alone as he tries to convince himself that his lost lover will be back soon.

These beer-soaked words are backed by an approach to raw garage rock that adds layers through an eclectic arsenal of instruments. In addition to the standard guitar-bass-drums formula, The Walkmen implement string and brass sections, as well as an organ and vintage upright piano. The result sounds like someone took hipster favorites Arcade Fire, threw them in the clubs Tom Waits would have drunk at in the '70s and told them to drop that artsy stuff and just rock.

That sort of bravado is necessary as Leithauser and his bandmates play each song – ballads and catchy hits alike – with a sense of swaggering characteristic of throwback rockers. While other retro bands like fellow New Yorkers The Strokes are marked by irony and a single-heavy repertoire, The Walkmen have delivered an album that feels complete and sincerely emotional.

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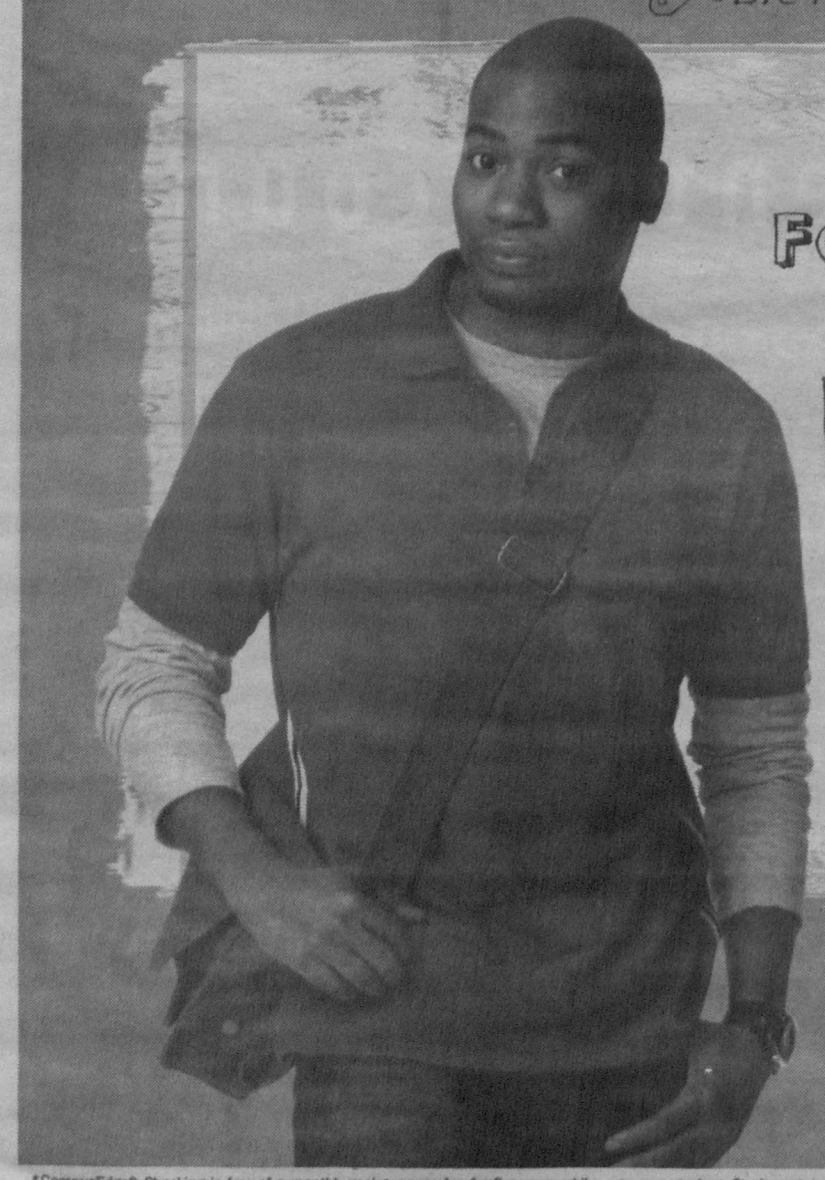

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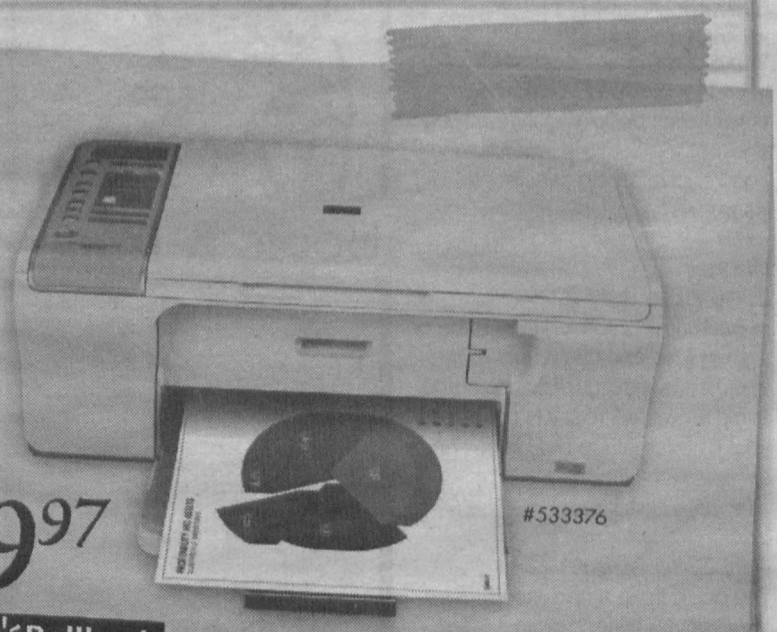

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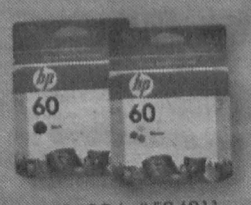

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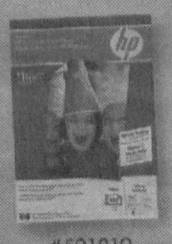

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Taurus
April 21 to May 20
A task you have to complete urgently is bothering you. Cancelling a trip that was planned for today may affect your love life. Your loved one will not believe that you are really busy.

Gemini
May 21 to June 21
You can make a successful business trip, provided you avoid controversies with people accompanying you. In the afternoon you will manage to solve an old sentimental issue.

Cancer
June 22 to July 22
In the morning you will tend to be on a short fuse and might hurt your loved ones feelings. Apologize and avoid a quarrel! Today is not a favorable time for you to deal in business or meet with friends.

Leo
July 23 to August 22
You could be in a bad mood because a business project failed. You may have a hot argument with your loved one if you decide to change your schedule on short notice.

Virgo
Aug. 23 to Sept. 22
You may not be in good shape and will tend to get angry very easily.

Libra
Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
You may have arguments with your family because of financial difficulties. To avoid an unpleasant situation, consider the needs of all the family members.

Scorpio
Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
Your communication skills are not at their best today. You should postpone all your meetings. You are advised not to get involved in important activities requiring smooth talking.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23 to Dec. 21
The enthusiasm you will be showing today might make some people envious of you. You may have an argument with your loved one because you have been spending too much time in the company of your friends.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
You will have the chance to obtain small benefits from side jobs, but you are advised to remain cautious.

Aquarius
Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Today is not a favorable time for making major decisions or future plans. Dont sign official papers.

Pisces
Feb. 20 to March 19
You may be in a state of nerves without reason and tempted to act on impulse. You are running the risk of hurting the feelings of an older lady in your circle.

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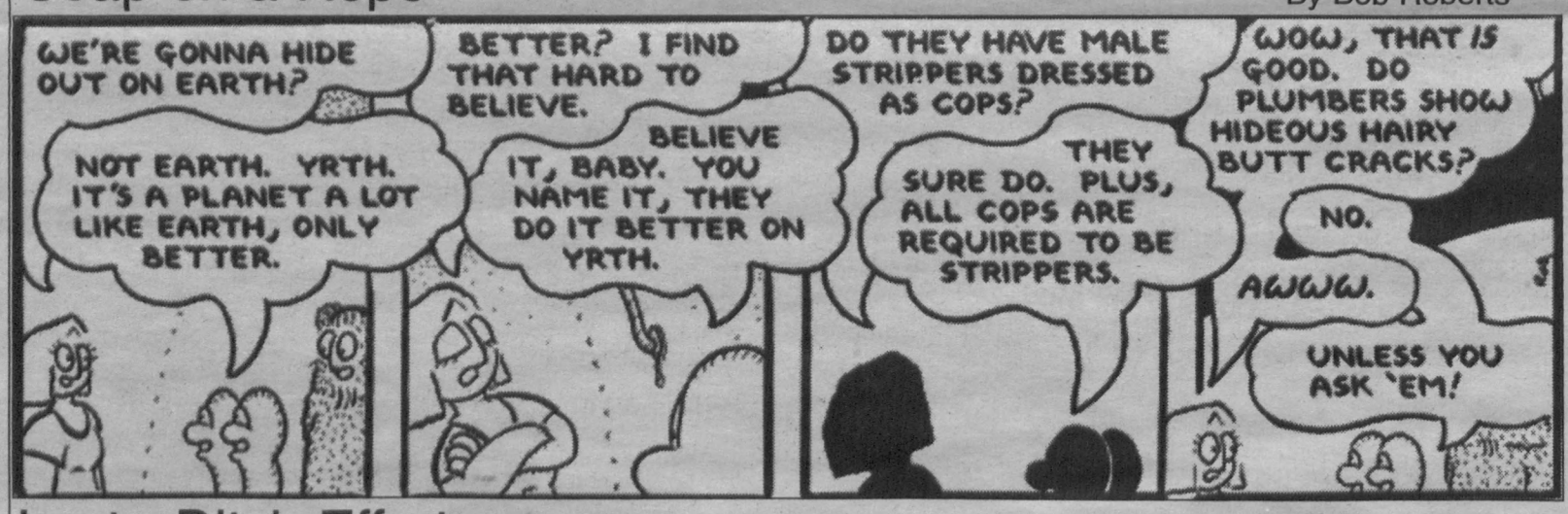

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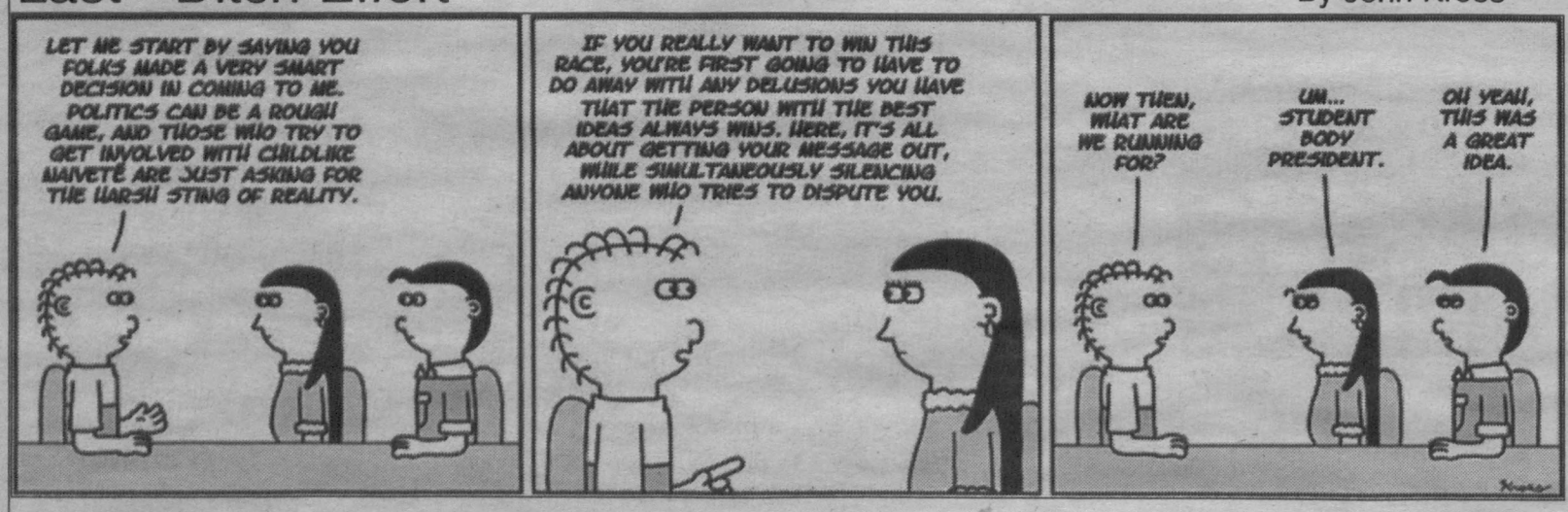
By John Kroes



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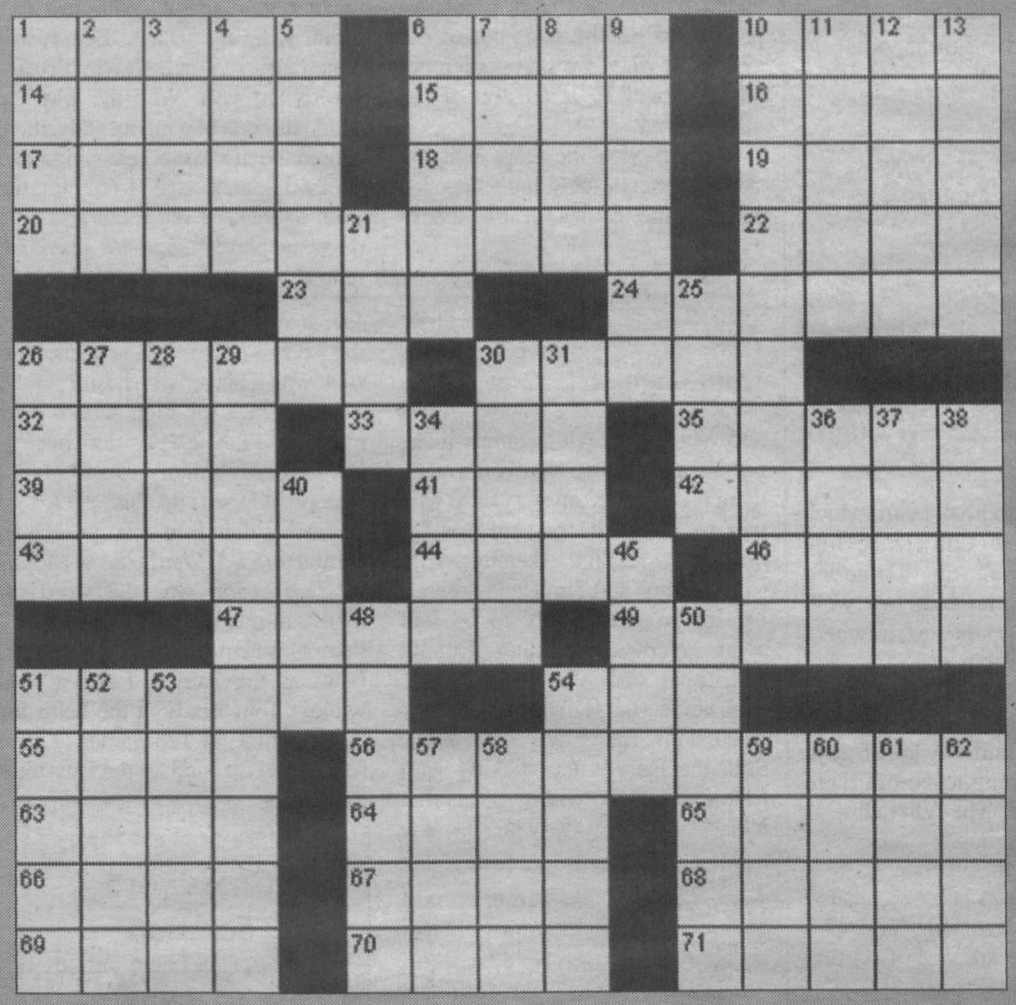

ACROSS

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10. Playlet
14. Froth
15. District
16. Ebb
17. Sudden fear
18. ___-friendly
19. Coastal raptor
20. Paper
22. Ends a prayer
23. Tap
24. An official who witnesses signatures
26. Road
30. Connection
32. Untruths
33. Resorts
35. Push
39. Adjust
41. Hotel
42. Shy
43. Donnybrook
44. Leg joint
46. Anger
47. Clever
49. No-good
51. Vilify
54. Former French coin
55. Dogfish
56. Draw
63. Autumn
64. Fortuneteller
65. Delineated
66. Cash drawer
67. Suspend
68. Outer or exterior
69. Kill
70. Basilica area
71. Cantankerous

DOWN

1. Vipers
2. Tiff
3. Albacore
4. Radiate
5. Cooking instructions
6. Mock
7. Backside
8. Lascivious look
9. Voice box
10. Pullover
11. Fate
12. Not outer
13. Itsy-bitsy
21. Feed bag contents
25. Depose
26. Shut a door forcefully
27. Ocean motion
28. Not fake
29. Particularly
30. Tot watcher
31. Slave
34. A medieval weapon
36. Bypass
37. Loathsome
38. Biblical garden
40. Blue-green
45. God of love
48. Japanese escort
50. Electric receptacle
51. Improvised flat floats
52. Electronic messages
53. Fancy home
54. Suddenly increase
57. Jump
58. Focusing glass
59. Grows in paddies
60. Picnic insects
61. Nipple
62. Swi

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Advice Girl

Help! I am a junior and I've been with the same guy since I was a first-year. Recently, I discovered that I am pregnant. After I have my baby, I want to come back to school. I know that will be tough, but right now I am facing something worse — telling my parents about the pregnancy. They've always been demanding and expect me to do well in school. I am afraid that they will be angry at my boyfriend and never forgive him. I really love him, and we plan on staying together. Is there any way I can break the news to my parents without ruining everything?

Kudos to you for thinking this out and being driven enough to want to go back to school after your baby is born. This is a hard situation because you have no idea how your parents are going to react. The best thing to do is be honest with your parents, sit down with them and give it to them straight. It is going to be hard, but you are an adult. Think about what you want to say to them ahead of time. The more mature and controlled you are regarding the situation, the more your parents are going to respect you and the situation and may even take it better. There's no reason that your parents should be angry with your boyfriend — you and he are equally responsible. Let your parents know that you and your boyfriend are handling the situation together and that he plans to be responsible and be there for you and the baby. Share your future plans with your parents, let them know you want to go back to school eventually. By keeping them informed, you'll be letting them know that you are handling the situation well, and reduce their worries. Best of luck to you and your future family.

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ARTS

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Pub Mix: Trivia Night
Bear's Den, Memorial Union
8 p.m.
Free admission

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Football from page 16

of the conference in passing offense (127.0 yards per game) and scoring offense (16.9 points per game) last year, Farkes believes things are finally starting to work on offense.

"Our whole offense is getting more comfortable," he said. "Through the spring, summer, and camp and stuff, we continued to get closer and are finding our identity."

While the UMaine offense finally got going last weekend, Stony Brook (1-1) has an explosive offense of its own, led by freshman running back Edwin Gowins. Gowins received Big South Freshman of the Week honors in the first two weeks of the season.

"They really took it to Colgate [42-26 in week one]," Cosgrove said. "They did a nice job against an Elon team that is ranked. They're a good, tough opponent. We're going to have to play a really outstanding football game Saturday."

Going against an offense that has averaged 31 points per game in its first two games, the experienced UMaine defense doesn't appear intimidated.

Coach's Corner with Jack Cosgrove

Three keys to the game vs. Stony Brook

1. Playing at home
"We've been on the road and haven't had the fortune of having a more casual Friday. We've been on a plane or on the road."

2. Start of the game
"Two teams that I think are very comparable in a lot of areas and someone needs to stake a claim early in the game."

3. Play physical and stop the run
"That's something they hang their head on in terms of offensive approach. We're going to have to really step it up and that calls on our defense to be physical."

"Our linebackers and [defensive] line believe that no one can run on us and our secondary has the confidence that no one can pass on us," Cusano said.

Before, during and after the game on Saturday, there are also several festivities lined up. Prior to the game, the field will be dedicated to Phil and Susan Morse who will be honored for their donation for the new turf surface. At halftime, the 1965 football team, which won the Yankee Conference title and competed in the Tangerine Bowl, will be honored as well. Following the game, a fireworks display will take place.

"It's a night game, first home game. It's going to be unbelievable," Cusano said. "A lot of guys are probably going to go out there and be clueless. The adrenaline is going to be pumping."

Volleyball from page 16

"Each of these tournaments are exhibition; they don't count to our real record," added Armstrong. "This is all just practice to get the bugs out of our system so when we start conference play, we will be at the top of our game."

Even though the team will not start conference play until October, every game counts in the team's eyes.

"Of course every match, every set, every point, every touch matters," Armstrong said.

The Black Bears will play their next tournament this weekend, when they travel to Buffalo, N.Y., to play in another tournament. With just one more win, the Black Bears will match their season high win percentage of last year. With the way the team has been playing recently, there should be no issue matching, and surpassing that goal. Look for the team to make a statement and be a threat at playoff time for the 2008 season.

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In addition, receivers as talented as Randy Moss and Wes Welker will naturally make plays regardless of who is throwing them the ball. The mystery as to who will be doing the passing and for how long remains sketchy—with Chris Simms and Tim Rattay reporting for workouts, only to be sent away. Names including Daunte Culpepper and Vinny Testaverde have also surfaced in the quarterback discussions among fans and pundits. Still, the Patriots are sticking with Matt Cassel, who will make his first NFL start this Sunday against the Jets. It will only be step one following the loss of Brady. The decision to stick with a player who hasn't started a game since his high school days may not be the best decision, but following Brady's injury, Cassel immediately stepped up his play [illegible] seemed stunted in the preseason completing a 51-yard pass to Moss.

Redemption was the word on many minds last Sunday as the Patriots began their run for a title. Now, as the Patriots face the Jets without Tom Brady at the helm for the first time in 128 games, a new sentiment is at hand for the Pats: time to step up.

Soccer from page 15

cards and ejected from the game.

With less than four minutes left in the second overtime, a Sacred Heart forward was taken down in the box and his team was awarded a penalty kick. Senior keeper Matt Jones stepped up and buried the shot, winning the game for Sacred Heart.

On Sunday, UMaine continued on to New Haven to face off against Yale in the Bulldogs' season opener. The scoring opened up in minute 27 off a Yale corner kick. A long cross found the head of Alex Guzinski, and Jordan Raybould was able to deflect it in. Midway through the second half, Eric Meyer put in a header to give Yale a 2-0 lead. Charlie Neil and Max Rhodes tallied assists on the play.

UMaine's defense held strong for the rest of the game, but the team could not get on the board. Freshman keeper Alex Pilitsis had a nice game for the Black Bears, finishing with five saves in the absence of starting goaltender Nemanja Kostic.

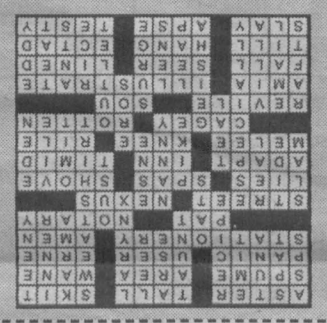
UMaine returns eight starters including its three leading scorers from last season. As the America East conference approaches, they hope to continue to improve and be competitive within league. They'll be back in action on Friday when they travel to Brooklyn, N.Y., to face Long Island University.

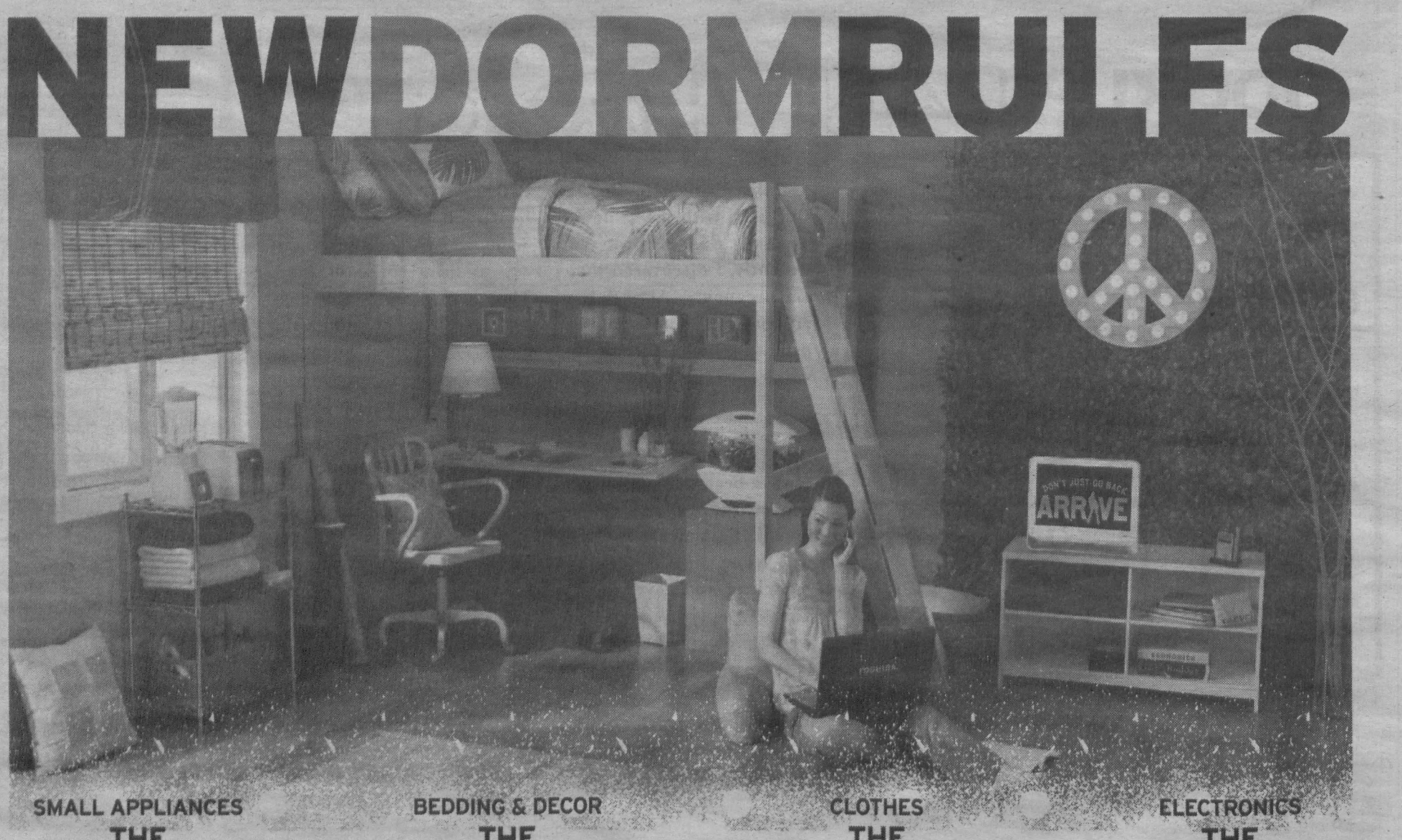
Hockey from page 16

game," said senior Gigi Niekrash. "We dominated in the first half of the game and in both overtimes. It's a tough loss, but we're a young team and this will help us grow."

UMaine falls to 1-2 on the season with the loss. They travel to Burlington, Vt., to take on Monmouth and Ohio State next weekend.

Crossword Solution





Patriots' corner

By Maeghan Connor

Redemption was the name of the game. The New England Patriots had something to prove during Sunday's match-up against the Kansas City Chiefs — mostly that they had left their disappointing Super Bowl loss to the New York Giants behind them. For the fans, it was about proving that the Patriots are more than just a one hit wonder and, despite their loss last season, that they were still a great team. The Patriots were once again the favorites to reach the championship game and everyone in New England was ready for the ride. Then, on the 15th play of the season, everything changed.

Following a frustrating fumble by wide receiver Randy Moss, quarterback and reigning NFL MVP Tom Brady went down and didn't get up. Instead, he lay on the field clutching his knee and was eventually escorted off of the field. He was then replaced on the next drive by backup quarterback Matt Cassel. It wasn't until after the game, that the true nature of Brady's injury became clear. His knee will require season-ending surgery. Nothing could be more devastating to the Patriots and their fans than such an injury. Just like that, the entire NFL, specifically the AFC East, seemed wide open.

The New York Jets and the Buffalo Bills are the most obvious benefactors from the Patriots' loss of Brady. As the season began, it seemed as though both promising teams were going to be fighting it out for the wild-card spot. Now, the division title is not out of the picture.

The Jets, along with future Hall of Famer Brett Favre, looked strong in their debut win over the Miami Dolphins, who seem as though they will be out of the playoff picture despite an attempted revival by Bill Parcells. Favre passed for 194 yards and two touchdowns, one of which was a 56-yard pass to wide receiver Jerricho Cotchery. With Favre showing very little rust following a dramatic off-season, which included his retirement and ultimate return, the Jets are shaping up to be a legitimate challenger for the AFC East title and will try to maintain that threat during their game next week against Cassel and the Patriots.

Meanwhile the Bills, coming off a 2007 season rife with injuries, opened their season on a significant high note, blowing away the Seattle Seahawks, winners of the NFC West for the past four years. Nothing played a bigger role in their rout than their perennially dominant special teams. Punter Brian Moorman even jumped into the offensive action, throwing a 19-yard touchdown on a fake field goal pass to defensive end Ryan Denney. Moorman's touchdown was accented by the other outstanding plays made by the special teams unit including a 63-yard punt return by Roscoe Parrish and a fumble recovery by placekicker Rian Lindell. If their first game is a sign of things to come, the Bills may very likely sit atop the AFC East come playoff time.

Throughout the rest of the AFC, the same shockwaves are being felt by playoff contenders with new hope. This past Sunday was a let down for two teams who looked to be the Patriots' prime rivals for a bid to the Super Bowl—the Indianapolis Colts and the San Diego Chargers. Week one surprises are generally expected, and these disappointing showings may, in the end, play no role in the final outcome of the season. One can't help but see both teams' potential weakness when it comes to injuries. To compete, the Colts are going to need a healthy season from quarterback Peyton Manning, while the Chargers will have to cope without star linebacker Shawne Merriman, who is also sidelined for the remainder of the 2008 season with two torn ligaments in his knee.

The loss of Brady is a worst nightmare-come-true for Patriots fans, yet, all hope is not lost. With Bill Belichick at the helm, the team is sure to adapt to a system of play that will be more efficient under the direction of Cassel. No team with a coach like Belichick can ever be counted out despite the set backs — everything he does is calculated and measured, no decision is easy and nothing or no one comes before the good of the team.

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Black Bears remain undefeated

By Steven McCarthy

The University of Maine women's soccer team returned home this week with an undefeated record still intact, following games at Temple and Iona.

Taking on Temple of Philadelphia, Penn. in the Owls' home opener on Sept. 5, the hosts got off to a quick start as first-year Nicki Conn scored her first two collegiate goals less than a minute apart midway through the first half.

The Black Bears' offense got going late in the first half when a header by Kelsey Wilson found the back of the net for her first goal of the season in the twenty-seventh minute.

Trailing 2-1 in the second half, Christine LaBelle took a pass from Veronique Fleury and beat the Temple goalkeeper to complete the comeback in the fifty-ninth minute. The score remained tied at 2-2 until the end of regulation, and two overtime sessions could not produce a winner.

On Sunday, the Black Bears continued their road trip in New Rochelle, N.Y. against Iona College. The Gaels had been held scoreless on the season and UMaine goalkeeper Jasmine Phillips wanted to make sure it stayed that way.

The teams fought to a stalemate through regulation and the Black Bears were forced to play their fourth consecutive overtime game. In the second extra session, Fleury capitalized on an assist by Carolyne Nellis to give the Black Bears their third win of the season. The shutout was the thirtieth of Phillips' career.

The Black Bears are now 2-0-3 heading into a pair of home games starting this coming weekend. They return to Alumni Field on Sept. 13 to host Bryant University at 1 p.m.

Men's soccer drops two in Conn.

By Kevin Bailey

This past weekend, the University of Maine men's soccer team traveled to Connecticut for two non-conference road matches. On Friday, the Black Bears dropped a double overtime heartbreaker to Sacred Heart University. Two days later, they fell to Yale by a score of 2-0. The two losses dropped UMaine to 1-3 on the season.

UMaine rolled into Connecticut on Friday carrying the momentum of a 1-0 victory in last weekend's match versus Adelphi in the UNH Nike Classic. Sacred Heart had lost its first game of the season before its match-up with the Black Bears. UMaine got on the board first off a strike from sophomore Jake Ostrov. Jordan Antonucci and Mike Moloney assisted on the goal.

Just before halftime though, the Pioneers tied it up when Denis Brunotte put one in the back of the net from about 20 yards out for the equalizer. Both defenses locked down until the end of regulation, and things got physical in the ninety seventh minute. After a scuffle in front of the UMaine net, starting goaltender Nemanja Kostic and SHU defender Matt Mones were each given red

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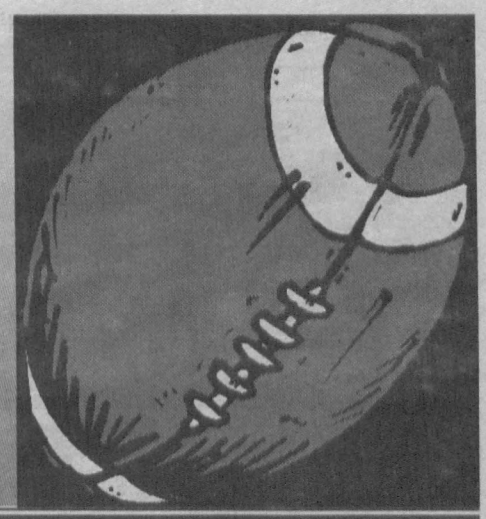

Farkes, Black Bears look to continue magic

UMaine football squad goes for second straight win in home opener against Stony Brook

By Adam Clark

Following a lopsided defeat at Iowa to open the season, the University of Maine football team was in danger of falling to 0-2 last Saturday when they visited Monmouth.

Trailing late in the fourth quarter, the Black Bears were faced with fourth-and-21 at the Hawks' 23-yard line with the game on the line.

Quarterback Adam Farkes' desperation throw to the end zone was deflected off a UMaine player and into the hands of tight end Derrick Buttles for the game-winning touchdown.

"Some say it was luck, some say it was execution," said junior cornerback Dominic Cusano. "It was just good to come back from a loss with a win."

The Black Bears look to continue their luck and ride the momentum into Saturday's 6 p.m. home opener against Stony Brook at Alfond Stadium. This will be the first game since a new state-of-the-art FieldTurf surface was installed during the summer.

UMaine (1-1) dropped a 30-23 decision in double overtime at Stony Brook last season.

"[Stony Brook's] a good football team," said Head Coach Jack Cosgrove, who with last week's victory became UMaine's all-time winningest coach with 81 wins.

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The Black Bear football squad takes the field in a home game last season.

"We played them last year and they got us in double overtime in a game we felt like we were in charge until late in the game when we let it get away."

"This year we've got two entirely different football teams," added Cosgrove. "We have a lot of guys back from a year ago who are more experienced now."

Cosgrove returns to a veteran-laden squad as UMaine returns 15 starters. Included in that group are defensive end Jovan Belcher, the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Preseason Defensive Player of the Year and preseason All-CAA running back Jhamal Fluellen, a 1,000-yard rusher in 2007.

Also returning is Farkes, who is entering his first season as the full-time starter after beginning last season as the backup to Michael Brusko and splitting time throughout the year.

Farkes threw for a career-high three touchdowns last weekend and ran two successful drives late in both halfs that resulted in scores.

"It was good to see him steady," Cosgrove said of his sophomore signal-caller. "I like the two-minute drill at the end of each half where he was right on the money, not only with his throws, but he made a couple of nice decisions running the football."

"That's something with the improvisation and creativity that we haven't seen here," he added. "Perhaps we saw it the last couple years with [former Walter Payton Award winner] Ricky Santos of UNH. That's what separates a good team and an average team."

After inconsistent quarterback play from Brusko and Farkes last year, who tried to fill the void left by four-year starter Ron Whitcomb, Farkes has been aided by the quick development of a new offensive line and Fluellen, one of the top backs in CAA.

Fluellen ran for more than 100 yards in the first two games of the year and ranks second in the CAA in rushing.

"We've got some good guys up front, but like any team, when you have a guy that's as explosive as that, it brings so much to the table," Farkes said of his senior running back. "It relaxes the whole offense."

Despite ranking near the bottom

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Volleyball spikes PC, QU

Wright, Allman help team take 2-of-3 over weekend

By Seth Poplaski

The University of Maine women's volleyball team is off to a great start this season after winning two games this weekend in a preconference tournament. The Black Bears hosted matches in "The Pit," winning against Providence and Quinnipiac. UMaine dropped the third game to Kent State.

On Friday night, in game one of the tournament, the Black Bears took on Providence College and quickly took a two-set-to-none lead in the match. They won the first set 25-18 and the second 25-19. After what looked like the Black Bears would roll to an easy victory, Providence College came back to tie the match, winning the next two sets 26-24 and 25-23. The Black Bears regained their poise and took over the final set with a score of 15-3. Jessica Wolfenden contributed to the match with 47 assists, while Lindsay Allman capitalized on the assists by adding 15 kills. Both Ashlee Wright and Laura Goettsch ended the match with 13 digs.

Amanda Armstrong, a middle hitter who is averaging 1.67 kills per game, said that communication is the key to a successful volleyball match.

"Communication is a huge part of volleyball," Armstrong said. "You will lose lots of points if you do not communicate with your teammates. In between each point, the players will talk to one another, making adjustments to help win the next point."

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> Amanda Armstrong
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On Saturday afternoon, in game two of the tournament, UMaine had few issues with Quinnipiac, sweeping the match three sets to none. The first two sets were won by a score of 25-10 while the second set was won by a score of 25-17. More than half of Quinnipiac's team consists of freshmen giving the Black Bears an advantage. Outside hitter Lindsay Allman finished the day with 10 kills, seven digs and three solo blocks.

Later Saturday night, the Black Bears finished their tournament with a hard-fought battle against Kent State.

"They [Kent State] ran a swing offense which we do not see in our conference, or anywhere else really," Armstrong said. "We played very well against an unknown offense and made the adjustments we could while we were playing."

Unfortunately, for the Black Bears, the adjustments were not enough as they dropped the final match 3-1. Samantha Andreozzi, the Black Bear's only freshman, played a solid game, leading the team with 11 kills.

The good news is that every game the Black Bears have played so far has been a non-conference game.

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Brown tops UM

Kessler tallies career-high 20 saves

By Brett Frye

It was a long game for both teams, but in the end the University of Maine field hockey team came up just short. Despite outshooting Brown by a 36-to-11 margin, it fell 2-1 in a shootout on Sunday afternoon in Orono.

UMaine controlled play most of the game and got on the board first when sophomore Maire Dineen scored 12 minutes into the first half. That would be the only goal until Brown scored the equalizer with 3:06 left in regulation on a goal by Nora Malgieri.

Kelly Newton

Neither side could break the tie and after two 15-minute overtime periods, the game moved to a shootout.

In the shootout, the Bears outscored UMaine 3-1. Freshman Kelly Newton scored the only goal for the Black Bears in the shootout.

"I've never gone through an entire set of overtime before because it's 7-on-7," said UMaine Head Coach Josette Babineau. "It's usually decided in overtime."

Coach Babineau was impressed with the play of her young goalie, freshman Elizabeth Anderson.

"To be in that kind of pressure as a freshman goalie, she really did hold up well."

Newton, last week's America East Rookie of the Week, played well again for the Black Bears, leading the team in shots and creating some good scoring opportunities.

Brown's goalie, Lauren Kessler, came up big in overtime and in the shootout to hold the UMaine offense in check. She finished with a career-high 20 saves.

"We had a couple chances we couldn't connect and the goalie [Kessler] played an unbelievable

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