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Oil reserve
release com-
mentary.

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New magnetic
poetry college kid.

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magnetic
poetry
kitThe **Maine**
Campus

Vol. 118 No. 10

Wednesday, October 4, 2000

Former Sen. Mitchell to be on campus FridayMitchell to
dedicate
institute

George Mitchell

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

"Although he is often asked to do so, God does not take sides in American politics," Maine congressman George J. Mitchell said to Oliver North as the Iran-Contra affair swept the nation more than a decade ago.

Years later, after rising to such prestigious titles as Senate majority leader and mediator of Ireland's historic peace accords, it is perhaps these words that America will remember him by.

And, because of his commitment to environmental issues, Mitchell will deliver Friday the keynote address dedicating the University of Maine Water Research Institute in his name.

Independent Governor Angus King will be on hand to introduce Mitchell and present his own views on the importance of the

See MITCHELL on page 3



A research assistant at the Water Research Institute, Tiffany Wilson, analyzes water sediment, and animal tissues for trace metals including cadmium, lead and aluminum. The Institute will be officially renamed in a ceremony Friday to the George J. Mitchell center for Environmental and Watershed Research. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Water research
affects everyoneBy Erin Chamoff
For the Maine Campus

The University of Maine Water Research Institute changed its name before the beginning of this semester to the George J. Mitchell Center for Environmental and Watershed Research.

Mitchell, former U.S. senator from Maine, will be on campus Friday as a keynote speaker at a dedication ceremony held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Maine Center for the Arts. Tickets, available at the MCA box office, are free.

As a senator, Mitchell was instrumental in landmark environmental legislation such as the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act and Safe Drinking Water Act. The scientists at the newly renamed Senator George J. Mitchell Center for Environmental and Watershed Research conduct research and experimentation on issues related to each of those measures.

"While in office, Sen. Mitchell was voted the most respected member of Congress six times," said Steve Kahl, director of the Mitchell Center since 1994. "The fact that he is from Maine gives us something to be proud of."

Kahl has a lot of reasons to be proud. The WRI started out in the 1970s as a geological sciences laboratory that focused mainly on acid rain research. Now, under the direction of Kahl and with the help of an annual budget of \$1.5 million in grants and contracts, the former WRI is an organization that not

See INSTITUTE on page 3

Being a double minority not easyBy Beth Haney
Culture Reporter

Being a minority is one thing, but being a double minority is quite another.

Amy Carleton, a third-year African-American communications major with public relations and child development minors, is a dwarf and does not appreciate it when people call her a midget.

"A midget is all-around short, but dwarves generally will have just some short features," Carleton said. "I am a dwarf because my head to my waist is normal, but my arms and legs are the short parts. It bothers me when people call me a midget, only in that it's like someone calling a tall person short."

Maine is not known for its diversity and Carleton said growing up here being a double minority was not always easy.

"I find myself fighting the battle of being short and also being black," Carleton said. "People were cool. I grew up with them so none of them think of me as being a dwarf, just as being Amy, the short girl."

I think that I look different when I walk and that I stand out, but my friends say they can't see that."

Carleton said her family

helped her deal with being a dwarf.

"My mom is a dwarf along with my sister, so it's cool having them," Carleton said. "They have helped — my mom to teach me that it's okay to be short and that I can do anything anyone else can do. The rest of my family is tall, and they never have treated me any different."

Carleton said the University of Maine has been willing to help, especially with the Onward Van.

"It's really hard for me to walk from one class to another in 10 or 15 minutes, so I take the Onward Van," Carleton said. "Onward has been really great in getting me to classes and my work, and to them

See CARLETON on page 5



Amy Carleton

**College Republicans
call G.W. Bush a uniter**By Joe Gunn
Campus Politics Reporter

Election day is fast approaching, and with it brings renewed and revitalized interest in politics and public issues across college campuses nationwide.

The University of Maine is no exception, with its own students splintered among numerous

issues and causes.

It should come as no surprise, then, especially in a presidential election year, that student groups attached to the major political parties have witnessed a swift rise in membership and in activities.

Such is the case for the UMaine College Republicans, the campus' own chapter of students attached to the political ideology of the Grand Old Party.

Matthew O. Gagnon, chairman of the group, described a period early last semester when he was only the third member of the group. Now, with a membership

See REPUBLICANS on page 3



Matthew Gagnon

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

CAMPUS PHOTOS BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Should Bangor allow Wal-Mart to build a supercenter near a bird habitat?



Amanda Warner
4th year
Communications

"No the Wal-Mart they have now is just fine - it's too big as it is."



Lester French
Graduate student
Mechanical Eng.

"No there is an empty HQ building right next door they could use. There is no need to develop new land."



Petr Mareck
5th year
Business Adm.

"They don't need to build a new one, just enlarge the old."



Cassity Williams
1st year
Biology

"No, the Wal-Mart supercenter would be a threat no matter how much the habitat is protected."



Kyle Richmond
1st year
Finance

"With something like Wal-Mart supercenter comes pollution and because of that, habitat would be threatened."

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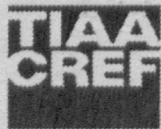
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GSS looking to increase student input

By Amanda Erskine
Student Government Reporter

Most people know GSS stands for the General Student Senate, but not everyone knows what that really means for the students and the University of Maine.

"Through the collection of the student activity fee, the General Student Senate offers several hundreds of thousands of dollars of funds to the students," said Sen. Matthew Gagnon, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. "It is distributed to several clubs and organizations, which use the money for office supplies, trips, speakers and other club activities. The Senate is also an open forum where concerns of the students can be brought up."

Lora Whelan, secretary at the bursar's office, calculates the student activity fee per student is \$35 for undergraduates (taking at least six credits) and \$17.50 for graduate students (taking at least one credit.) With the current unofficial number of students being about 9,900, that adds up to a lot of money and responsibility. This year the exact amount is \$90,000, said GSS President Justin Kelleher.

This money is distributed to clubs and organizations for various activities, Gagnon said, but the types of activities for which the money can be used varies.

The money can be used for supplies that are vital to the club or organization and for advertising, but anything that is deemed nonessential or a risk to the club, organization or school is not used.

"Student Government does not pay for alcohol or food," said

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Mitchell from page 1

Maine ecosystem, and the relevance of the environment to the state's economy.

The event, open to all students from Maine schools, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Mitchell rose to political prominence in 1980, on the coattails of the departing congressman Edmund Muskie, who was leaving office to assume the mantle of Secretary of State under then-President Ronald Reagan.

However, it wasn't long before a new type of politics had consumed Mitchell's career.

In December 1995, the senator was appointed by the British and Irish Governments to chair a commission of inquiry into the issue of disarmament in Northern Ireland.

In 1996, he accepted an invitation to chair the Western Europe all-party talks that led, in April 1998, to the historic "Good Friday" Peace Agreement.

The armistice resolved the growing tension between Protestant and Catholic Ireland, and among others formed the North-South Ministerial Council, implementation bodies, British-Irish Council and the British-Irish Intergovernmental Group.

Following his role in the peace accords, Mitchell retired from Washington and became involved in environmental preservation. His most well-known book, titled "World on Fire," details the constant threat of global warming and ways in which the public can aid in preventing the destructive trend.

**Open
your mind**

You may learn
something about
yourself.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Institute from page 1

only provides advanced research on local and regional water resources, but also provides water science education on a variety of levels.

"The research we do here is likely to affect Maine people everyday," said the Mitchell Center's senior research scientist John Peckham.

The laboratory at the Mitchell Center contains some of the most advanced and accurate research tools in the Northeast, Peckham said. The Maine Department of Environmental Protection relies on the hi-tech lab for analysis of water and fish samples as part of regular monitoring of dioxins in surface water. Until recently, this work had been done out of state.

The Mitchell Center is home to the Maine affiliate of Project WET, a national program that sponsors water education for elementary school teachers.

"We are trying to get more water science in the lower grades," Peckham said. The Mitchell Center's educational endeavors do not stop there.

In his recent State of the University address, President Peter Hoff included the Mitchell Center as an example of one of University of Maine's "Signature programs and pockets of interdisciplinary research with world-class excellence and potential."

Associated staff members at the Mitchell Center include scientists from four different UMaine colleges and nine different departments. This year, at least 35 graduate students and a handful of undergraduate students work in the Center for at least part of their educational programs.

One of the Mitchell Center's goals is to become even more integrated with the entire campus, especially by involving undergraduate students, Peckham said.

"Our most important goal for the future," said Kahl. "Is to continue to grow and create new research opportunities for the University of Maine by using the new visibility associated with Mitchell's name."

Republicans

of 19, most of whom are undergraduates, there is increased interest in the group.

Gagnon is supportive of Orono's student group being able to unite and join other college Republican groups at such campuses at the University of Southern Maine, Colby College and Bates College as a means of receiving funding from the Maine State Republican Party.

"We are more of a modern group of Republicans, in terms of the issues," said Gagnon.

He went on to explain how the group maintains a collective ideology, which is often identified exclusively in the media with a focus on its extreme right.

The Republicans are more of an "old-school" Republicanism in that they focus on issues historically championed by the party, Gagnon said. These issues include less taxation, less government reg-

ulation, balancing the budget, less government spending and social security and welfare reform.

As a group, they have stayed away from the differing opinions toward such hot-button issues as abortion and the death penalty.

"We are a very inclusive group that respects [each other's] different opinions," Gagnon said.

To date, the group's most recent action was a literature drop this past weekend. Group members volunteered to spread information across the community about the issues as they are championed by the Republican presidential candidate, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, as well as other local congressional and senatorial candidates.

They are currently working to attract interest among students to attend the upcoming debate between Republican Sen. Olympia Snowe and her

Democratic challenger, Maine state Senate President Mark Lawrence, to be held Monday, Oct. 16, in Minsky Recital Hall.

When asked about his individual opinion of George W. Bush, Gagnon said, "I believe that Gov. Bush is a great uniter, in that he takes into account everyone's opinions on an issue before he acts."

To help increase the visibility of the Republicans on campus, Gagnon hopes to use such vehicles as fliers and discussion boards on FirstClass.

He feels the College Republicans can provide an outlet for discussion for individuals or groups that are a disrespected minority on campus or those who support a conservative political viewpoint.

For information about the College Republicans, call Matthew O. Gagnon at 581-7063 or e-mail him on FirstClass.

GSS

Amy Saunders, vice president of financial affairs.

Saunders is working on an act to change the financial policies to include a probationary period for student organizations that have overspent their Student Activities Fee money.

"Most of what is done [by GSS] is behind the curtains," said Sen. Matthew Young. "So no one really hears that much about the student government until something goes wrong."

GSS monitors the free legal services afforded to students by hearing their cases and passing legal resolutions. In some cases the GSS can direct the legal services' actions in a particular case.

The General Student Senate also handles voting. The senators each take turns at the polls at election time and do their volunteer work and get students aware of the upcoming elections. The head of this department is Emily Poppish of the Fair Elections and Practices Commission.

This year, starting in December with the Student Government presidential elections, all elections will be held

through FirstClass e-mail conferencing. About one week before election day an icon will appear on your FirstClass desktop that gives each user candidate and campaign information. On election day, students would be able to vote online as well. The results will be tabulated automatically.

"The traditional system was failing," said Kelleher, who added it will be beneficial to get students more involved with the voting process and the student government.

The biggest problem senators say they have is getting the students involved and how to know what they want.

"My goals for the GSS are simply to have each and every one of the senators to communicate with their constituency and to recruit more involvement from our peers," said Student Government President Chris Moody.

Many seats are usually represented with no senators. Committees are now searching for students to step up to voice the opinions of their constituencies.

"Every meeting there is time where non-members can speak —

so there is no excuse for your voice to not be heard," Gagnon said.

The Tuesday night GSS meetings are open to the public, who are offered time to speak about anything and to ask questions.

GSS also has a FirstClass conference board where students may write comments. Kelleher and Moody both have office hours, held at the Student Government office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Students also have senators who cover on-campus and off-campus areas.

GSS goals this year, senators say, are to increase student participation in meetings and on campus, to represent all students.

The General Student Senate meetings are held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the FFA room on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

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The Maine Campus

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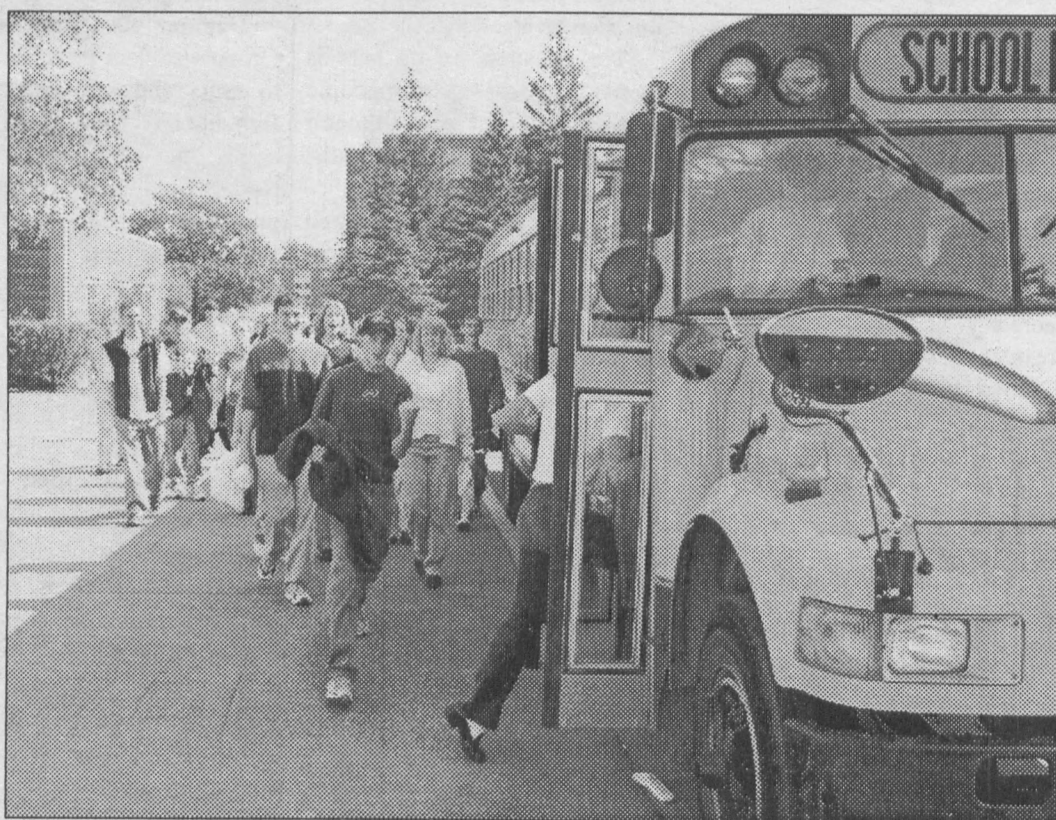
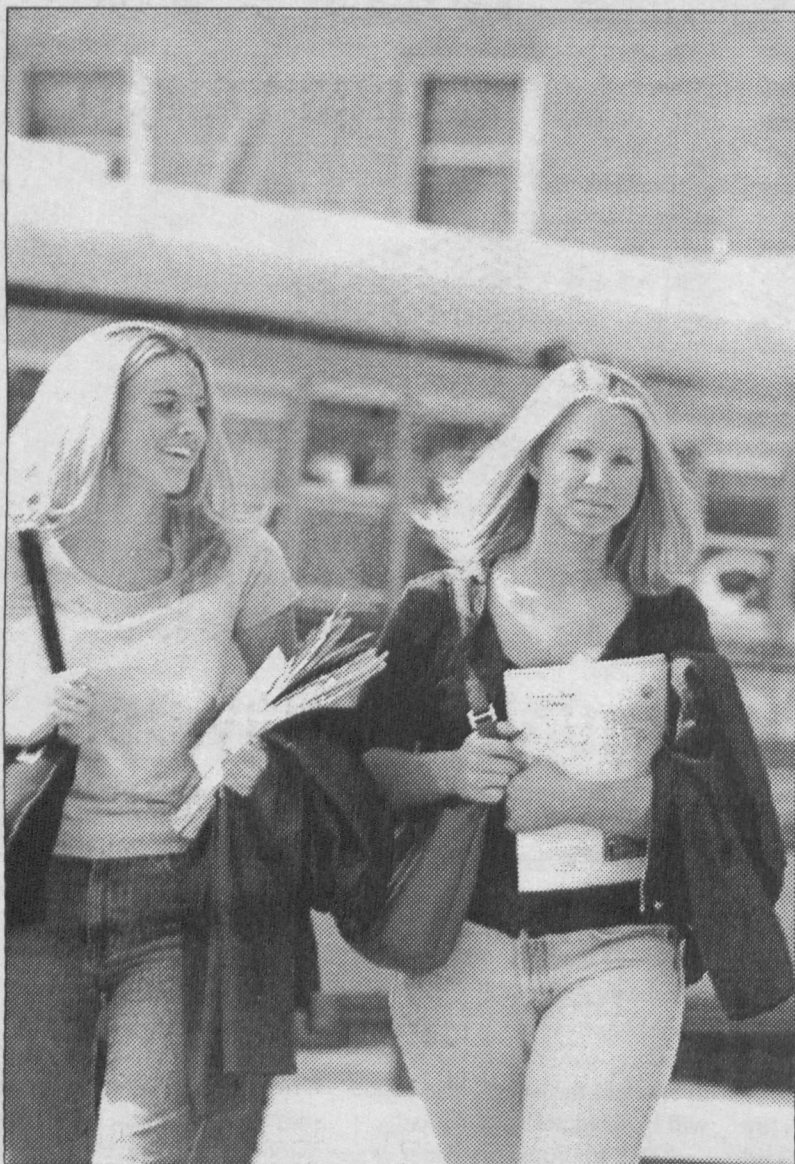


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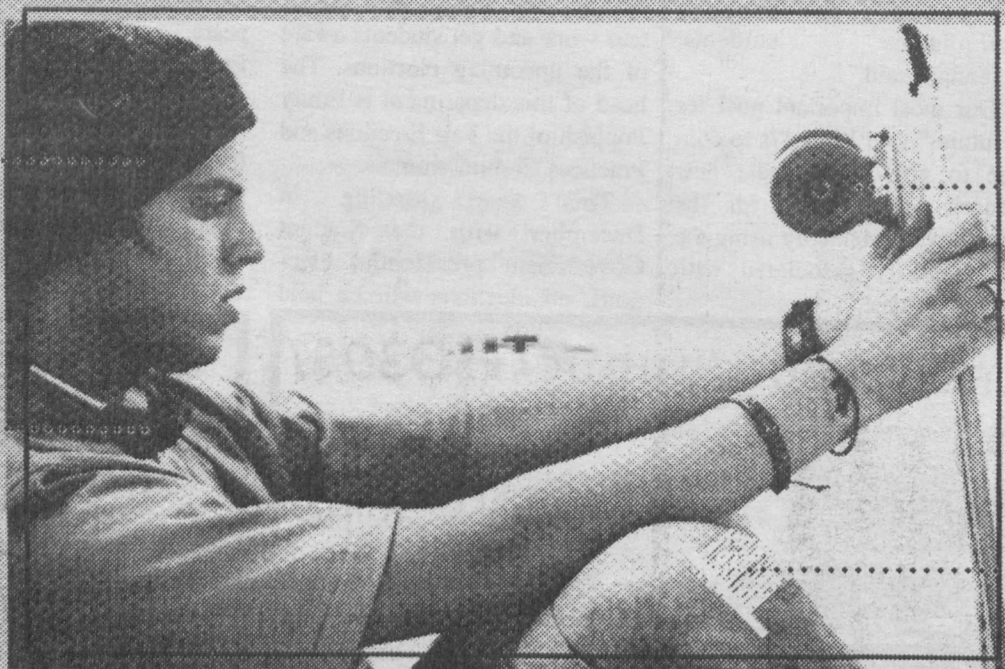
University opens its doors for College Fair 2000



The University of Maine hosted College Fair 2000 on Tuesday, sponsored by the New England Association for College Admission Counseling. Sixty-five Maine high schools traveled to Orono with more than 3,500 students in attendance to see displays and talk with recruiters from 200 colleges across the United States and Canada. Kasie Lander and Aleana Krupinsky, above, both seniors from Cony High School, return from a walking tour of campus while visiting UMaine for the fair. Jennifer Myrand and Heather Tibbetts, right, Cony High School seniors, pour over the information they collected from the various institutions. "This has been a good way for me to talk with many schools at the same time and I've found several that I hadn't considered before," Tibbetts said. CAMPUS PHOTOS BY SCOTT SHELTON.

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Carleton

from page 1



Amy Carleton leaves her communications classes at Dunn Hall Tuesday. Having lived in Maine her whole life, she says she likes attending the University of Maine. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

I am really grateful."

She feels the campus has been accommodating and is satisfactory in its current state.

"I would honestly hate to see the university spend money on simple accommodations that I could get by without and instead use it for those who need it, or more parking spaces," Carleton said.

While some people can act distant, the overall attitudes on campus are positive.

"I find that mostly people are afraid to talk to me because I am different," Carleton said. "I don't want to make myself look like a victim, and I don't want anyone to

get ridiculed for not being educated enough," Carleton said.

"It does [bother me] when some people look down at me, and not the height way but in the way that they are thinking I am different."

Carleton said she appreciated a recent event, however.

"Someone I wasn't too sure that would accept me offered me some M&Ms in the elevator, and, as corny as it seems, to him I am very grateful," Carleton said. "That meant the world to me, even if that's something he would do to anyone, the point being he would do it to anyone and not just someone who is normal."



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Ar Bangor	2:15pm	2:15pm	6:30pm	8:30pm	10:30pm
Ar Orono**	2:45pm		6:50pm		*10:50pm

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EDITORIAL

Students and alumni should mix

As the autumn colors begin to emerge, the University of Maine campus will be draped in color and past students will return to campus to reunite and reminisce. In a few short weeks, UMaine alumni will trek back to campus to sit once again in the booths at Pat's Pizza and watch the Black Bears fight for the win as Homecoming Weekend kicks off.

Universities across the nation celebrate homecoming as a tradition of welcoming past students home to their alma mater. UMaine is not any different and from Oct. 27 to 29, the campus will be flooded with alumni as they recall their own college days.

But as the University's Alumni Association plans events to reunite organizations from the University Singers to Greeks alike, the vast majority of current students are forgotten in the shuffle.

Granted, students will sit amongst the alumni as they collectively cheer for the football team as they face the Rhode Island Rams and go wild for the men's hockey team as they go up against Ohio State, but there is still a separation.

There seems to be little effort to unite the old with the new. There isn't a parade to herald in the weekend and pull students away from their dorm rooms or apartments. Few students have even known that activities have been planned other than the publicized sporting events.

University officials and students alike need to move towards establishing more of a tradition. There is still time before people come home to Maine. We should welcome them as well as unite them with our current student body.

New options mean safer abortions

The Food and Drug administration recently approved RU-486, a pill which causes abortion in early pregnancies.

The pill works by blocking the actions of the hormone progesterone. Without progesterone, the lining of the uterus breaks down and sheds, much like with a menstrual cycle. Additionally, the drug opens the cervix and causes contractions to dislodge and expel the embryo. The pill requires a follow-up of prostaglandins which help induce contractions and an exam to follow up on the woman's health.

The pill can only be used up to the ninth week of pregnancy or 63 days after the woman's last period. It has been proven to be 95.5 percent effective and has low side effects which are similar to those related to surgical abortion. RU-486 also eliminates the risk of damage to the cervix or infection from instruments which can occur with surgical abortion.

The new option the pill affords for women is a less invasive, more personal approach to abortion. It allows the women to feel more control over their abortion and is similar to a miscarriage.

For children who are victims of rape and incest, this pill may be the option which allows them to grow up feeling more secure about their bodies and less traumatized. RU-486 also has potential to save the lives of the women who die each year from unsafe surgical abortions.

It is an option which has the potential to revolutionize abortion as it is viewed in American society today, it has the possibility to spark furious debate between pro-life and pro-choice groups and it creates yet another choice for women who feel abortion is their only option.

Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Stanley Dankoski, Kris Healey, John Contreras, Kimberly Leonard, Penny Morton, Scott Shelton, Kelly Michaud and Justin Bellows.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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UMO legacy lives on

By Joe Gunn

Special for the Campus

While I was unable, President Hoff, to attend your State of the Campus address last week, I did read a transcript of it that night. What caught my attention was your obvious disdain for any individual, animal or mineral that refers to this fine institution as "UMO."

You spoke of how the name "UMO" doesn't do justice to the "unique mission, quality and extensiveness" of the university and how you believe that the name has "inhibited the public's ability to understand and perceive this university." How the "proud graduates" haven't done a good job at "explaining what's in a name." Well, on behalf of those "proud graduates" that you spoke of, allow to me to speak in their place.

First of all, I'm second generation. My mom was a proud graduate of this school, class of '78. Second of all, it has become obvious in your preoccupation with the financial and public image concerns with calling this place "UMO" that you really have no understanding or appreciation of what this place was and how its legacy shapes its present. Not that I'm surprised: you never had the privilege of actually being a student here.

In my time here, I have seen the Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee, two staples of student life, fall to the developers while the administration took advantage of the student's preoccupation with studies and its apathy by under-advertising when and where the students could have their say.

I have seen an administration, which suddenly seems to believe that increased quantity of students equals quality, abruptly start gutting Bumstock field in the vain hopes that the students will stop their bitching about the lack of parking. This is Bumstock field—you know, the site where that annual rite of spring ushers in decent bands and a last hurrah before finals. Oh, and I'd be remiss not to mention the whole "selling the University's soul to Coca-Cola thing." But I digress.

My point is that it's obvious this place is not "UMO" in the sense of what that used to mean. The students are different, the facility is different, and the times are different. We are no longer the "party school" of lore that won us fame in a Playboy list. However, if this is the basis for "the concepts and images (that) linger, despite our best efforts to snuff them out", then you're looking at the campus' past as the glass half-empty. This school is also about honoring our traditions, which bring us

together as a community. For example, Alford Arena is still packed to the rafters on any given winter night with screaming Maine-iacs, cheering on our hockey team. You described the school in last year's State of the Campus as "undergoing a renaissance of school spirit." Here's an example of the school spirit of the students, the ones who aren't concerned with how our name is perceived by state legislators or private businesses when it comes to getting the almighty buck.

President Hoff, I realize that, in your limited capacity as the CEO of this university your "State of the Campus" address is little more than an annual exercise in cheerleading the administration and the university's benefactors. There's nothing wrong with that—it's the nature of your job. However, I hope in the future, you choose your words more carefully when criticizing a name that is so much a part of that school spirit. Yes, this is UMaine to the administrators, but a part of it is still "UMO" to those who traversed these halls and to their offspring who continue in their footsteps. And just attempt to compete with that proud legacy.

Joe Gunn is a second-year journalism major.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial pages of The Maine Campus are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. All submissions can be sent to the opinion editor at: Kris.Healey@umit.maine.edu Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.



Use your head...
 ...always wear a condom.

The Maine Campus

OPINION

No strategy behind oil reserve release

By Andrew Morton

Special for the *Campus*

There has been a lot of talk lately about the strategic oil supply. There have also been an awful lot of unsound ideas about what to do with it. Strategic, I always assumed, came from the word strategy. I dug out my trusty Webster's Dictionary and checked. Sure enough, right there in black and white: Strategic—characterized by sound strategy; favorable; advantageous.

Clinton's decision to release this oil is anything but advantageous. I'm not going to attack Clinton's morals or values today; there isn't enough time for that. What needs to be looked at is his policy, and more specifically his policy on the oil reserve. This is without question, the worst political decision that he has ever made, or ever will, make.

I had an economics class once with a professor I liked very much. One day this teacher and I were discussing the strategic oil supply. The two of us talked about how it was released for the first time during "Operation Desert Storm", and why that happened. We had the potential to receive no oil from the Middle

East during the war and a major military operation was going on at the time. I asked if the United States would ever release its oil for anything short of a war, or act of God. The response was simple, "No. Never."

It seemed clear to me until last month what that oil was for: national crisis. This oil problem we have does not even begin to compare to what the qualifications should be to crack open the salt caverns in the Gulf of Mexico. Our current high prices for oil aren't due to war, an act of God or even because the world's supply has run out...No, no, it's because our president refused to play hardball with OPEC ten months ago.

The direct result of poor negotiating by Clinton has led to us tapping a supply that is on reserve to prevent a breach in national security. Since Clinton caused this, isn't he a risk?

What has happened in the past? John F. Kennedy was a risk to security. He was soft on Communism. I'm sure we all saw the Zapruder film. I'm not suggesting that a similar fate meet Clinton, but I do feel that our nation has been compromised as a result of his decision-making.

Clinton plans to sell our oil competitively to companies in the United States. In the fall of 2001

the companies will return oil to the national reserve—plus a bonus—thus making the reserve even bigger.

Great plan, except for one thing. What happens when the oil prices don't come down next fall? We are right back where we started. OPEC knows that we need to buy oil from them. They can wait; eventually we are going to need to buy that oil back.

Where is that oil going to come from? For all of you playing along at the White House, the answer is OPEC. So either way, now or later, we need to buy from OPEC. However, later we are going to have even less to negotiate with. We should instead, as a nation, suck it up now and pay higher prices for oil and gas so things can be fixed sooner.

I'm sure there are a bunch of meatballs that passed POS100, with a D- who have plenty of ideas. "Yeah man! Lets start a war and bomb those Middle East bastards to the stone age!" That isn't the solution, and political assassination isn't either. We need a president who will take care of this. I would like all presidential candidates who feel they can resolve this to take one step forward. Not so fast Al Gore.

Andrew Morton is a senior education major.

Healthy eating is nothing to laugh at

By Angela Fiandaca

Special for the *Campus*

Because I had always been the "thinner" of my friends I was constantly being harassed and tormented about my weight and food consumption. "You're not eating enough," and "how can your waist be that small? God, I wish I looked like that." And lastly, "I'm so jealous, I hate you!"

Of course they were kidding with that last comment, but my sensitive ears never once heard the laughing behind it. To me, it was never a joke. It hurt. It still bothers me when it happens every so often. Twisting the situation around onto a "fat" person, one could better understand, I'm sure. But since the tormenting is being taken out on a "skinny" person, everyone wonders what I am complaining for, right? I should feel lucky that everyone admires my body so. But I don't. I actually feel more ashamed than anything else.

Sometimes, when out with friends, I feel their eyes upon me when I am eating away at my chicken Caesar salad. I know what they must be thinking: "She never eats real food... She must be anorexic... Why can't I be more like that?" They really believe that I am trying my hardest to lose weight, and moreover they believe that appearing as though I have anorexic tendencies is a good thing. God forbid if I actually enjoy eating salads. I know it sounds absurd, but salads and vegetables and fruits are my favorite foods. I know, I know, what am I thinking? But really, that's what I grew up eating, so that's what I have come to enjoy. People say rude comments to me all the time about what I eat and do not eat. And, as much as it would bother a fat person if someone told them to put down the cake, it bothers me too.

I tend to feel guilty about the way that I look, and it's these unnecessary comments that force me to feel that way. I

remember one day in the locker room in high school I was changing and my three best friends stopped to look at my flat stomach. They teased me about it and bashed their own bodies to no end over it. It made me feel horrible inside. I quickly pulled my shirt down and felt miserable and ashamed the rest of the day.

There was another time when I was walking by a girl I barely knew and she stopped me, saying that I looked good. I replied with a smile and a thank you, but she wasn't finished with me yet. She proceeded to ask the worst question anyone has ever asked me, "So, how did you do it? How did you get yourself to look that way? Anorexia, bulimia, what?" I just stared at this girl in complete shock... How could she ask me that? I told her that I like to eat healthy and then I walked off with tears forming in the corner of my eyes. I felt as though someone had punched me in the stomach.

Yeah, it hurts that badly... People don't realize that what they say can actually be damaging to a person. You may think that by constantly saying to your friend how skinny and "perfect looking" she appears to be that you are giving her compliments that she gets an ego from. And this may in fact be the case with some people, yet for a majority of girls, it tends to be a bit more damaging than that.

Of course a comment every now and then is definitely appreciated, as long as you say it and mean it, rather than say it and make the person feel guilty for the way they look. No one should ever feel ashamed to look good in the eyes of others, just as no one should ever feel ashamed to look different from those "thinner" girls... Perhaps in remembrance of the words of our parents and teachers, we shall remember to think before we speak. It's as easy of a concept as that.

Angela Fiandaca is a first-year journalism major.

Teachers deserve more credit

By Julia Hall

Special for the *Campus*

Teachers. We all know their importance, their monumental role in making sure the world doesn't fall apart. They have shaped our lives, and have gotten us all from the safety of a Kindergarten classroom to the grand step forward into the adult world: college.

I think it's safe to say that everyone out there has at least one teacher that they consider a mentor, or friend; someone who did so much more for them than was expected. Being a teacher is one of the most important (if not the most important) tasks that a human being can undertake.

So how has our community found it reasonable and justified that these icons of education receive less respect and pay than many other people in professions that don't give a damn about kids? Let's review the on-paper requirements of being a teacher.

First, you must be ready to accept a salary not much more than that of a cashier at a department store. You will

work with adolescents who will not always appreciate or even respect you. Also, you must be prepared to be treated like a criminal when you haven't done anything wrong, as you will be asked to have your fingerprints taken before you are permitted to teach third graders their times tables.

Face it, being a teacher is not the most lucrative career. For these reasons, why would anyone in their right mind choose teaching as a profession? Maybe it's because seeing one of their students receive an A on a difficult exam, graduate or go to college knowing that they had something to do with all of it, is enough to keep them coming back. I, for one, have had some amazing teachers; teachers who never gave up on anyone, who listened as much as they lectured and who remain, in my view, mentors and friends of the highest degree.

The role of teachers in the education system is pretty clear cut. They are the education system. Education has always been a hot topic with politicians and especially presidential candidates. We hear a lot of guarantees in an election year that change is sure to

come. But where are these great changes that we are always promised? Where are the extra funds, the smaller classrooms, the better pay for teachers? We need to see some serious changes in education in this country, and soon.

Teachers should be revered in our society. They should be making six figures and be living in mansions. They should be more than amply rewarded for what they do each and every day. Because in the end, who really needs a movie star, an athlete, a lawyer or any other professional who makes a heck of a lot more money than teachers? When all else fails, it's the teachers that make the difference in a person's life. I encourage everyone (especially with the dawning of the elections) to think about your priorities and where education fits in.

There's nothing like someone who always believed in you and who taught you what life was all about just by living. To all teachers, I say thank you. (In memory of David E. Cox)

Julia Hall is a first-year journalism major.

Your opinion matters.



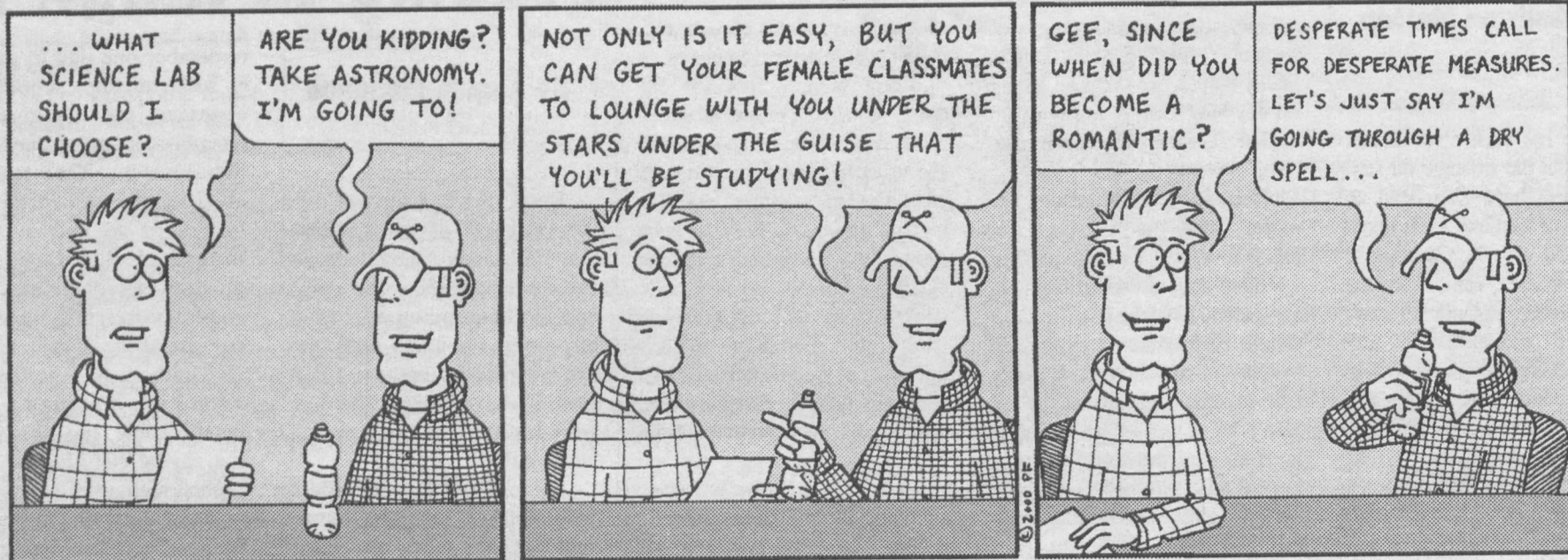
write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus

ENTERTAINMENT

LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1008

ACROSS

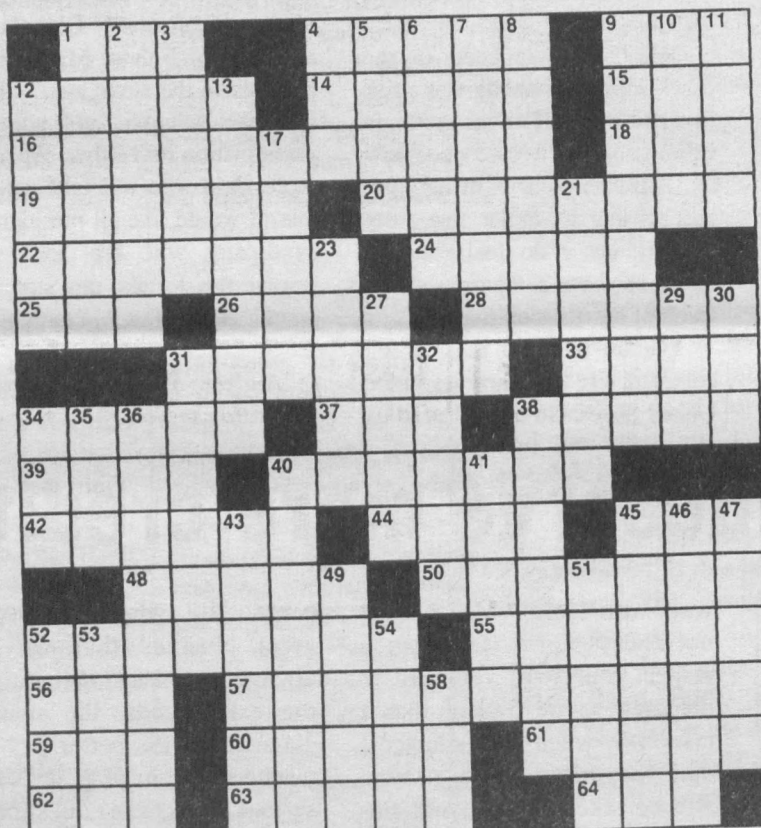
- 1 Where St. Pete is
4 Transmitter starter
9 Musical syllable
12 Create friction
14 Start
15 Pasty
16 Shared dwelling
18 Mary Steenburgen sitcom
19 Live
20 Big name in flying
22 With "of," in total agreement
24 Purple shade
25 Continental Div., e.g.
26 Early course

- 28 Serve a sentence
31 Yield
33 Collar type
34 "Sweet" stream of poetry
37 Further matter?
38 Answer to "You wouldn't believe it"
39 Croquet field
40 Stiff and formal
42 Raid site
44 San Marino money
45 Racket
48 Hokey
50 Tune-up, oil change, etc.
52 Smooth worker
55 Sulky person
56 Legal thing

- 57 Kind of experiment
59 Bridge between two vowels
60 Blake of jazz fame
61 "The King"
62 Vaudevillian Eddie
63 Alamogordo event
64 Short time

DOWN

- 1 Linguistically knowledgeable
2 Falls into disuse
3 "There's — chance of that"
4 Japanese drama
5 Sufficient, once
6 Diner order, with "the"
7 Decline again
8 Verdi opera
9 St. Paul, for one
10 Dancer with a few fans
11 "My Way" songwriter
12 Modern info-keeper
13 "The Fly" star, 1958
17 Element 54
21 Diner
23 Old gold coin
27 Step on it
29 Small business co-owner



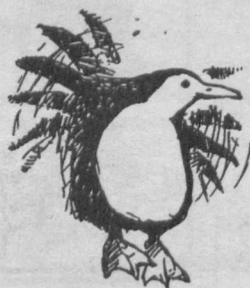
Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

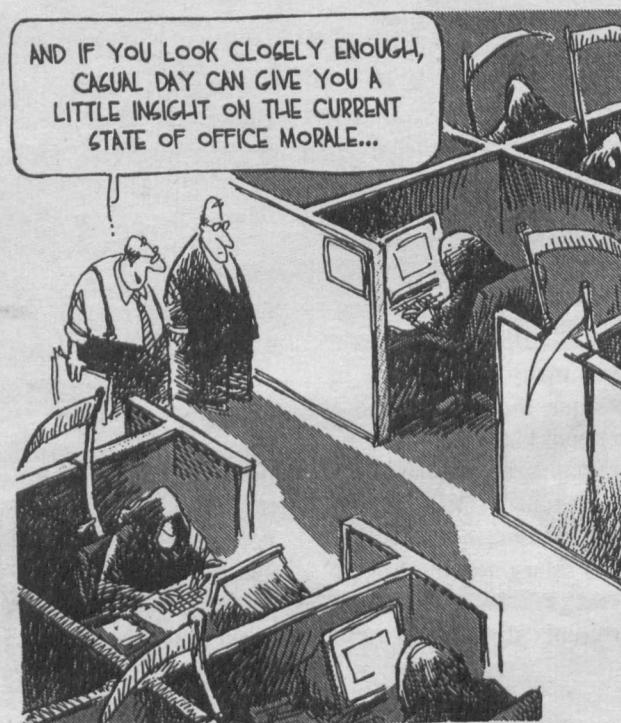
OZONE CLAP HASP
TIDAL HARE ELIA
HOIST ASAP ALMS
ONECOUNTRY DOIT
ANN ASARULE
CHAR HALT DETER
POX KARO SDS
ONECONSTITUTION
ORD TARP SRO
ECOLE RENO AMOR
MONDALE VAT
BOSS ONDESTINY
AKIN PERU PASEO
RITA EGIS CRAIG
KEEP ZEST ASYLA

- 30 Chemical suffix
31 Big bird
32 Like some columns
34 1936 campaigner Landon
35 Much
36 Bitten before?
38 First CinemaScope movie
40 Dispatched
41 Mourning band
43 First-class
45 Latin case
46 Peaceful
47 Social misfits
49 "Could — more specific?"
51 Selects
52 "Carmina Burana" composer
53 " — My Heart"
54 Grand slam foursome
58 Court decision

NON SEQUITUR



BY
WILEY



entertainment

PERUTIMATE MAN by abel gleason



LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



Behind the ③ by Paul Eggs



style & arts

Magnetic poetry inspires creativity

By Kimberly Leonard
Style Editor

Who hasn't struggled over precise wording on an essay or banged their head against a wall in disgust at the thought of breaking out the dictionary and thesaurus?

Magnetic Poetry creator Dave Kapell struggled with the same problems throughout his songwriting career. His solution was to clip words from magazines and newspapers, glue them to a pizza magnet and

arrange them to aid his creative writing. Kapell realized the money-making potential of his idea when he found his friends playing with the words on his refrigerator.

Kapell's idea went gang-buster in 1993 when it was introduced and has sold more than three million kits since.

The line has gone from the original Magnetic Poetry kit to encompass more than 60 versions, including the newest release: the college kit.

The newest addition includes words no college student can live without — like tequila, geek, keg, fail, lecture and, everyone's college favorite, pizza.

Magnetic Poetry has a kit for every age group and personality. Kits for kids include the

alphabet kit, the freaky faces kit, the

in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Yiddish. They also offer kits for the regions of the United States and for some individual states.

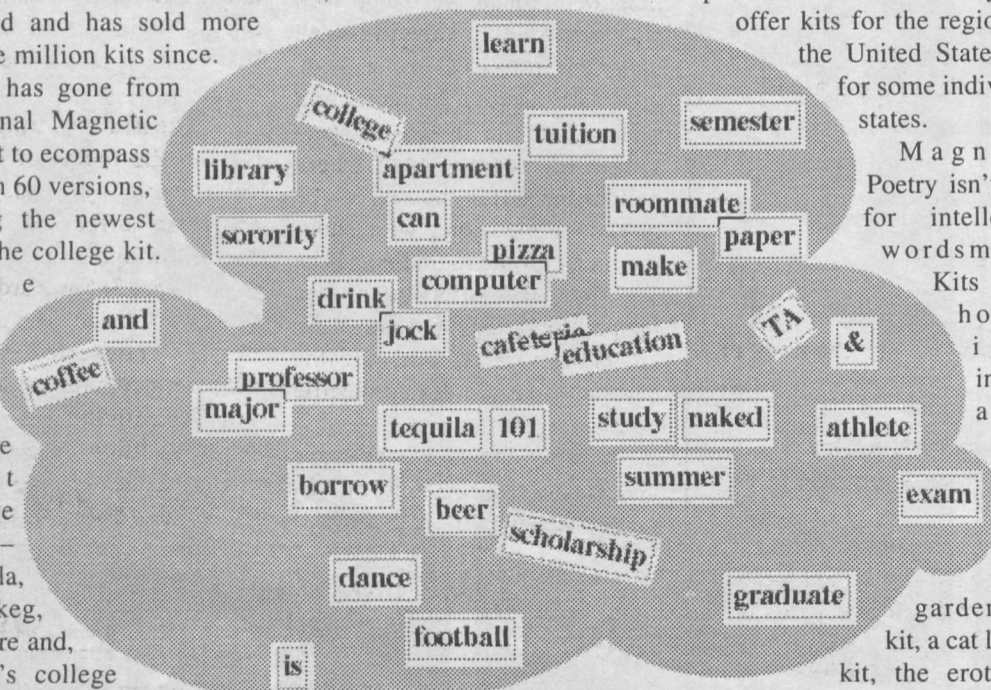
Magnetic Poetry isn't only for intellectual wordsmiths.

Kits for hobbyists include a

The site features a poem of the week. The poems submitted are sent by people worldwide and have been written using Magnetic Poetry.

Another feature of the site allows websurfers to play with a kit. Featured this month is the college kit. By simply clicking on the link the words of the kit are displayed on the screen and are ready to be molded into poetry.

The Magnetic Poetry website also has a link which invites teachers to use Magnetic Poetry in their classrooms. According to the site, teachers have found that using the kits allows their students an innovative approach to learning which lets the child play and learn at the same time.



first words

kit and the kids journal kit.

For those interested in culture, Magnetic Poetry offers kits

and a holiday kit.

The company's website, www.magneticpoetry.com, also offers plenty of word-loving fun.

Wrestling fans take it to the extreme

By Brad Rego
For the Maine Campus

On Friday, Sept. 22, there was an exodus from trailer-parks throughout the northeast as hordes of crazed wrestling fans abandoned their dwellings and journeyed to the Icenter in Salem, NH, in order to satiate their innate hunger for a little Extreme Championship Wrestling mayhem.

So, after making a probable detour to the nearby "America's Stonehenge," for the opportunity to reflect upon the passing of the day, amidst the serenity of big rocks, and to clear their minds of any obtrusive rational thoughts that would be detrimental to their ECW experience, while concurrently getting a dose of quasi-cultural enlightenment, the ECW faithful arrived at the unimpressive Icenter ready for rowdiness. And, of course, there was rowdiness a-plenty.

Most of the men in attendance were bearded and drunk; the women were, well, also bearded and drunk, but to a lesser extent. And the children were just bearded.

Wait! No. Drunk—intoxicated by the promise of imminent ECW madness, and the freedom, no the obligation, to be as lewd and disorderly as possible.

During the opening match, the shrill voice of one rabid young boy, who was no older than six or seven, could be heard, screaming, "I want blood!" with a tone of sincerity that would make the average mother cringe.

But, being born of ECW folk, the child was most likely scolded for not employing the use of a profanity in his demand, and then told to pay closer attention to the other bloodthirsty children, who were much more adept at spouting expletives, and wielded their obscene finger-gestures almost effortlessly.

It was certainly a discouraging day for the pushers of strong family values. Though, the group-chanting could be construed as the sort of activity that would bring a family (and community) closer together.

For example, what's more heart-warming than a mess of relative strangers banding together to methodically repeat the words, "You're a faggot," at a scrawny announcer? And, what's more wholesome, in the sense of the condemnation of negative qualities, than seeing a family chanting in unison, "She's a crack-whore," and "She's got herpes," when the token ECW wrestling vixen repeatedly climbs in and out of the ring to provide the cameras with a variety of angles from which to shoot her nether regions?

Needless to say, the parental guidance was warped.

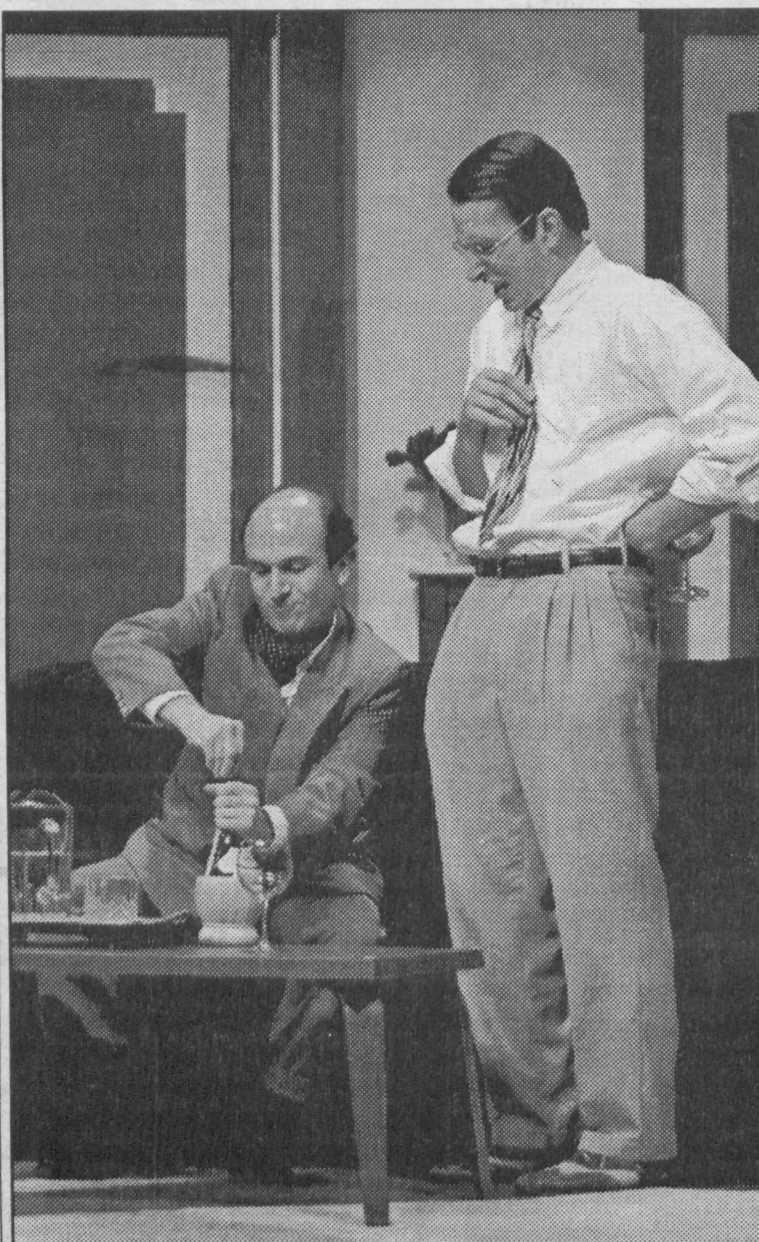
But somewhere within the midst of the swearing children, and the extreme wrestling action which causes excited fans to heave every cup of beer, soda and any scraps of food that they could get their hands on into the ring, during the now legendary "Balls Mahoney" bout—one might be able to find a moment of tranquility.

A moment, in which one could be captured by the magnificent sight of tropical fish swimming in aqua-blue waters. So beautiful, so calming, so

soothing to the soul, so much so the design imprinted on a man's mu-mu. (Or is it, "moo-moo"?)

See WRESTLING on page 12

Lend Me a Tenor



Directed by Mark Torres, "Lend Me a Tenor" will be presented by Penobscot Theatre Company October 1-15. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Hudson Museum seeks docents

By Pat Haney
For the Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Hudson Museum is looking for docents to assist with tours and gallery programs. Each year, over 4,000 elementary and secondary school children visit the Museum. Docents are the people who lead the groups through the exhibits.

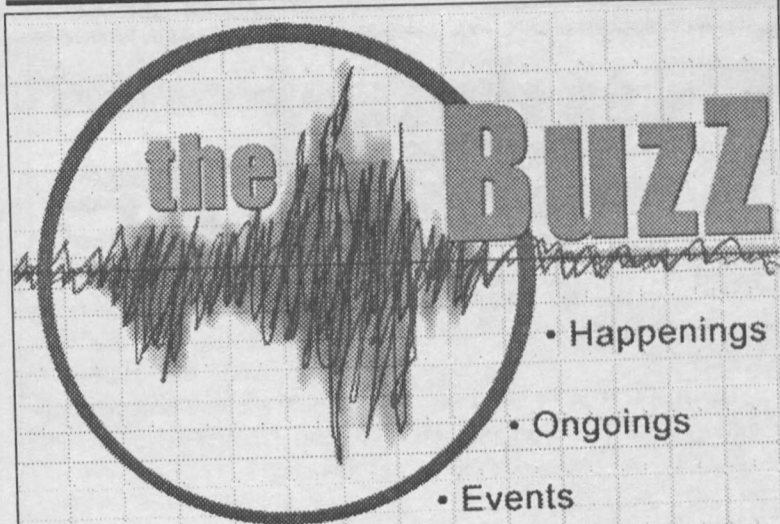
"We're looking for individuals who have an interest in world cultures and enjoy working with groups, ranging from school children to adults," said Gretchen Faulkner, development coordinator for the Hudson Museum.

Volunteer docents have the important job of interpreting exhibits and supervising the activities that bring those exhibits to life. Some training is required. A session is taking place currently, but another will begin in late October. Instruction will be held on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until noon at the museum, located in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Seminars will begin with an introduction to docenting followed by presentations on specific galleries including the Inuit, Realms of Blood and Jade, the Penobscot, Cedar and Sea: Peoples of the Northwest Coast and Beauty Revealed: Panama's Dynamic Art. These sessions provide detailed information about the exhibits and presentations.

Docents receive a 15 percent discount on all Hudson Museum Shop merchandise, a University of Maine docent parking permit and invitations to special museum events.

To volunteer or obtain more information, contact Gretchen Faulkner at 581-1904.



- Happenings
- Ongoings
- Events

Locally:

10/4 Cinematique: Rosetta
Devino Auditorium, DPC 7 p.m.

10/5 The Art of Fresco
202 Carnegie Hall, 6 p.m.

10/6 TGIF Music Series:
Guitarist David Harris
Bangor Lounge, Noon

10/7-10/8 Living History Days
Leonard's Mills, Bradley

New on video for the week of 10/3:

Bellyfruit
East/West
Full Tilt Boogie

Mother and Son
Scooby-Doo and the Alien
Invaders
Skulls
Snow Day
U-571
Waiting Game
Wirey Spindell

New in music for the week of 10/3:

"Warning," Green Day
"Bette, Bath & Beyond," Bette
Midler
"Kid A," Radiohead
"You're the One," Paul Simon
"If I Could Tell You," Yanni
"Into the Mystic: A Bluegrass
Tribute to Van Morrison,"
Various Artists

Hitchcock sinks 'Lifeboat'

By Erin Dawley
For the Maine Campus

It is World War II and a German U-Boat has just sunk a passenger freighter. Stuck in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, six men and three women battle the elements as the clock ticks to try and find safety during a time of great uncertainty and turmoil. This is the scene from the Alfred Hitchcock movie, "Lifeboat," a 1944 flick, based on a screenplay by John Steinbeck.

Oddly enough, the movie opens after all the action has actually taken place. The star actress, Tallulah Bankhead, plays a photojournalist (Connie Porter) who has ended up on a lifeboat, floating aimlessly. Along comes Gus Smith, played by William Bendix, a handsome young gent who is clearly taken with Bankhead's character — and her with his — but neither of them would ever admit it.

As the movie progresses, the lifeboat acquires seven

more passengers from the water. The days pass and the travellers begin to appreciate the smallest amount of rainwater. The tension mounts, especially after the arrival of a German soldier on the small raft. The constant fear of being found by another U-Boat, the lack of food, water, and space and the unsteady waters are among the problems that they face.

"Gilligan's Island"-like cast figure out a way to fish in the Atlantic waters. As they are reeling in their first fish excitedly, they spot an American ship in the midst of an attack against a German U-Boat. They let the fish go and watch as the U-Boat heads straight for them. They row fiercely away from the ship as it is bombed and sinks, and they await their American savior.

A dynamic cast and a very interesting cameo appearance by Hitchcock himself are perhaps the only things that make this movie watchable. While the plot

See LIFEBOAT on page 12

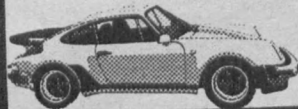
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Web site offers tasty options

By Debra Hatch
Copy Editor

If you've ever been at a loss for a new recipe to cook for supper, lunch or breakfast, but believe that cookbooks are too expensive and often don't have a wide variety of recipes, then wait no longer.

There is help.

Allrecipes.com is one of the most comprehensive recipe Web sites available. Its down-to-earth approach provides for a wide array of tastes, budgets and styles. The site includes a personalized recipe box where recipes the surfer chooses can be placed online along with shopping lists for the ingredients. The Web site also offers a top ten recipe list, recipe exchange for its online surfers, hints and the chance to search for a specific recipe.

Probably the most expansive and interesting features of all-recipes.com is the breakdown of

the Web site into smaller pages specific to a type of food or cooking. From chickenrecipe.com and appetizerrecipe.com to beveragerecipe.com, pastarecipe.com and souprecipe.com, allrecipes.com provides a chance for everyone, regardless of their food preferences, to find something that will appeal.

Each recipe is also broken down by nutritional content much like the nutrition information on the sides of boxes and bags you find at the grocery stores.

But instead of simply printing out the recipe or having to write it out by hand, the Web site also offers to send the recipe through e-mail, print it as a full page, 3x5 in. card size or a 4x6 in. card size. The recipe can also be converted to metric measurements for those who are familiar with them.

In addition, the Web site offers its viewers the chance to find hints related to the section

that they are interested in. For instance, in the hints section of the Web site, you can find hints which teach you how to brew beer, pick out perfectly fresh fruits and vegetables, work with yeast for bread, how to make the basic soup stocks and perfect pasta.

The Web site also offers hints on easy-to-make and quick meals that are good, but also take next to no time to create.

Also included in the vast, yet easy to use, amount of information on allrecipes.com is the chance to join a semi-monthly e-mail newsletter about food and hints for cooking.

All of that combined, the Web site itself is easy-to-use with lots of interesting and brightly colored links to the other pages within the home page.

For primed cooks or beginners, this Web site is a nice complement to making new foods or variations on old favorites.

Use your head...
...always wear a condom.

The Maine Campus UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Dedication Ceremony for the

SENATOR GEORGE J. MITCHELL CENTER
for Environmental and Watershed Research



...featuring a keynote address by
Senator George J. Mitchell
with opening remarks by
President Hoff and Governor King



Friday, October 6th
at 10 a.m.

Maine Center
for the Arts



This event is free, open to the public, and physically accessible.
Tickets are required.

For tickets contact the MCA box office at 581-1755.

For more information about this event contact Willow Wetherall at 581-3454.

Penobscot Theatre upcoming event



"Lend Me a Tenor" by Ken Ludwig is playing the Penobscot Theatre. Look for a review in the Friday, Oct. 6 issue of the Maine Campus. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Wrestling

from page 10

Anyway, this man, entrenched in a mu-mu ocean, was far from being a peaceful representative of the sea. He was more like an agitated sea-elephant, full of hostility and contempt for those surrounding him, as demonstrated by his verbal onslaught on two kids who had found their way into his forbidden layer—Row 1, Section CC.

His ferocious barks caused even the brawling wrestlers to recoil into a defensive position. (Though, that may have been in concordance with the course of action in the ring.) Then the

children fled for fear of incurring the wrath of the sea-blue monstrosity, which eventually became repentant after a barrage of reproachful comments.

But this mu-mu clad man did not look nearly as disturbing as another unbalanced fellow, who was almost entirely encompassed in black vinyl wears. Seriously, it was as if he had been entrapped by some black vinyl mass, or perhaps infected by a symbiote.

Well, to put it mildly, ECW fans generally seem to be stationed on a lower wrung of the

evolutionary ladder—a wrung that should cease to exist. Not to say that they aren't an interesting bunch to observe, but ... honestly, these people were far more freakish and interesting than anything that occurred within the confines of the squared-circle, and that can't be a good thing.

Wrestlers are paid to act stupid and unruly, but these people live it. And they teach it to their children.

So perhaps parents would be better advised to avoid nurturing their children to the extreme.

Student Angle

Will Schoeck- Station Manager WMEB

Year/major - 5th-year, mass comm. with a minor in public relations.

How long have you been station manager? I came to WMEB to be a DJ and I happened to be in the right place at the right time and they offered me the station manager job, I've been doing it since May.

What is the craziest show on the air now? Daria Lysy's Distorted Circuitry. It's a techno show that you won't hear on any station in Maine, its very popular and unique.

What's the best part of WMEB? Being able to interact with people of all different styles. We don't broadcast one particular genre, we invoke all kinds of styles. We go from jazz to heavy metal to the blues. The day is very diverse.

What are your goals this year? To get MEB's name out

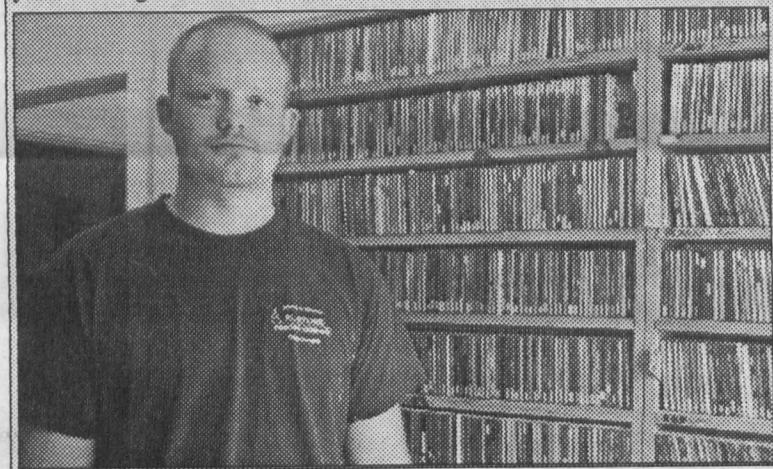
in the community. No one really knows about us. We are now picked up from Bar Harbor to Newport. We have a broader range of potential listeners to promote our diversity.

Why are your fingernails and toenails painted? I went to a festival in Nevada, Pagan style. There's no pressure of society and it's very peaceful. While I was in the desert I started painting, it's just a form of expression.

Who is your favorite professor? Lyombe Eko, he makes classes interesting and involves students as much as possible. He allows students the freedom to think on their own.

What are your plans for the future? I want to go to San Francisco and find anything in radio or music. I'm trying to break into the music business.

What is your favorite drink? Beast Light for economic purposes and Long Island iced tea: there's not too many drinks that you can pack six different kinds of alcohol into.



Lifeboat

from page 11

had great potential, the lack of scenery and weak conclusion ruined its stunning possibilities. It seemed as though the actors and actresses in this

movie seemed almost too good for such a lacking script. Overall, "Lifeboat" was sinking. It could have been much, much more.

It claims good people.

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Professor develops equation to predict Olympic medal totals

Educator figured the United States would win 97 medals prior to game

By Jen Tutak
The Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE)— The guess work of Olympic office pools may be a thing of the past.

Tuck associate professor Andrew B. Bernard has brought some of the Olympic fanfare here to Dartmouth College with his new research predicting which countries will win the most medals at the games.

An economics professor specializing in international trade, Bernard co-authored the study "Who wins the Olympic Games" with his colleague Meghan Busse at the Yale school of management.

The idea to create a predictive formula for Olympic success came to Bernard a year ago.

"I always hear people say that the United States didn't win enough, that Great Britain didn't win enough. How many do we expect to win?" he said.

Bernard and Busse spent six months gathering data to deter-

mine if any guidelines existed which would indicate the success of a given country and what those guidelines would be.

Their resulting formula predicts that the medals won by a nation in the 2000 Olympic Games will be based on the population, the per capita income and whether the nation is the host country or not. Bernard predicts U.S. athletes will bring home 97 medals from Sydney.

"Athletic talent is probably distributed normally all around the world. More people equals more superstars," Bernard explained. "But population doesn't do a very good job by itself. Athletes have to have access to facilities, nutrition, good coaches. All that takes money."

Additionally, the particular country hosting the competitions usually has an increase in medal winnings. This more-than-likely occurs because their athletes are more motivated to perform well in front of the hometown crowd. However, nations that are both

large and wealthy have experienced a decline in the number of Olympic medals they win. Bernard said this trend may result from the increase in international athletes who now train in strong countries like the United States. With access to expert coaches and sophisticated facilities, athletes from small or poor nations have a better chance of success in competition.

Midway through the 2000 summer Olympic Games, the Bernard and Busse formula is right on track for the number of American wins. However, their estimates for Germany are not doing as well. While he concedes that the formula may not predict the victories of every country, Bernard said that he and Busse will continue fine-tuning the formula so long as it remains fun. They will modify their paper after the Olympics have finished and the tallies are complete. They will then consider its potential for publication.

In the meantime, the formula

has attracted the attention of the international media, appearing in such newspapers as the New York Times and the Financial Times in London. They were also interviewed by Charles Gibson on Good Morning America.

Both he and Busse are looking forward to seeing what the final medal counts are for the Olympics.

Bernard is beginning his second year at Dartmouth. He was

persuaded to come to the Tuck School from Yale by his close friend from graduate school, Professor Michael Knetter. Bernard also spent several years teaching in MIT's economic department prior to his work at Yale.

When not studying Olympic formulas, most of his research concerns international trade and its effects on countries.

FINAL MEDAL COUNT

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	39	25	33	97
Russia	32	28	28	88
China	28	16	15	59
Australia	16	25	17	58
Germany	14	17	26	57
France	13	14	11	38
Italy	13	8	13	34
Cuba	11	11	7	29
Britain	11	10	7	28
Korea	8	9	11	28
Romania	11	6	9	26
Netherlands	12	9	4	25
Ukraine	3	10	10	23
Japan	5	8	5	18

Notre Dame president calls for change in Olympic drug testing

By Helena Payne
The Observer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — "The progressive number of instances of detected substances has made the issue more relevant to the international community," Malloy said.

At the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, five athletes have tested positive for illegal substances as of last week; among them are three Bulgarian weightlifters, a Latvian rower and, most recently, Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan. Raducan was stripped of her gold medal in the women's all-around competition Tuesday after testing positive for a banned substance contained in her cold medication.

Although a World Anti-Doping Organization exists to make recommendations to the International Olympic Committee, Malloy and the 14 other members on the commission want an independent organization with more authority.

The commission, under The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA), finished a 100-page report titled "Winning at Any Cost: Doping in Olympic Sports" Sept. 8. The report, the

first in a series of reports that will focus on athletic substance abuse, concluded that Olympic athletes are inadequately tested and can easily mask the effects of performance-enhancing substances.

"Some (countries) don't test at all and some test haphazardly," Malloy said.

Because the Olympic Committee does not require a standard method of testing in each country before they reach the games, athletes can take performance-enhancing substances until it is closer to the time of competition. There are several ways then for athletes to hide the substances so that drug tests won't have positive results.

"If they think they can beat the system, some athletes will," Malloy said.

He said that even the U.S. Food and Drug Administration often approves substances that could provide athletes with an unfair advantage as a performance-enhancing drug.

Malloy said an explanation for why athletes continue "doping," or using the performance-enhancing substances is because there is a "great pressure to win at all costs."

"What we are trying to do is eliminate some of those situations," Malloy said.

In addition to the first report, Malloy said CASA plans to make similar comprehensive reports on substance abuse issues among high school, collegiate and professional athletes. Malloy said CASA's goals are to obtain equal competition among athletes, learn the health risks of doping — including long-term effects — and compare the doping habits of older athletes with those of young athletes.

The CASA report also suggested a "comprehensive out-of-competition testing," which would require Olympic athletes to take drug tests more often than before and during the Olympic Games. Malloy said that because athletes can still gain an advantage by doping during an off-season, even if they stop before competition, it is necessary to test aspiring Olympians.

"This is testing for people who intend to continue to be participants in Olympic Sports," Malloy said. "It's a 12-month reality."

Malloy was selected as a commission member by Joseph Califano, Jr., former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and president of CASA, because he had participated in other commissions of similar magnitude and importance.

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Rec Sports

from page 16

Tennis Club: The tennis club is playing Colby at Colby College this coming Thursday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m.

The Recreational Sports Office is once again offering the Fitness 2000 program this year. The program is designed to encourage participants to

stay active and fit. Points are tabulated for various types of physical activities with individuals winning a T-shirt once they reach 2000 points.

Other awards and recognition are also given for meeting team goals, if individuals choose to be on a team. The program also

offers cardiovascular health screenings, educational workshops on health related issues and more.

Students and staff who are interested in this program should sign up as soon as possible at the Recreational Sports Office at 140 Memorial Gym.

The 2000 Olympic Games come to a close

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

The Olympic Games are long gone for now, but the next competition at Salt Lake City is just 16 months away.

These games offered a plethora of controversy and sidebars to the actual competition that dealt with variety of topics from doping to corporate sponsors.

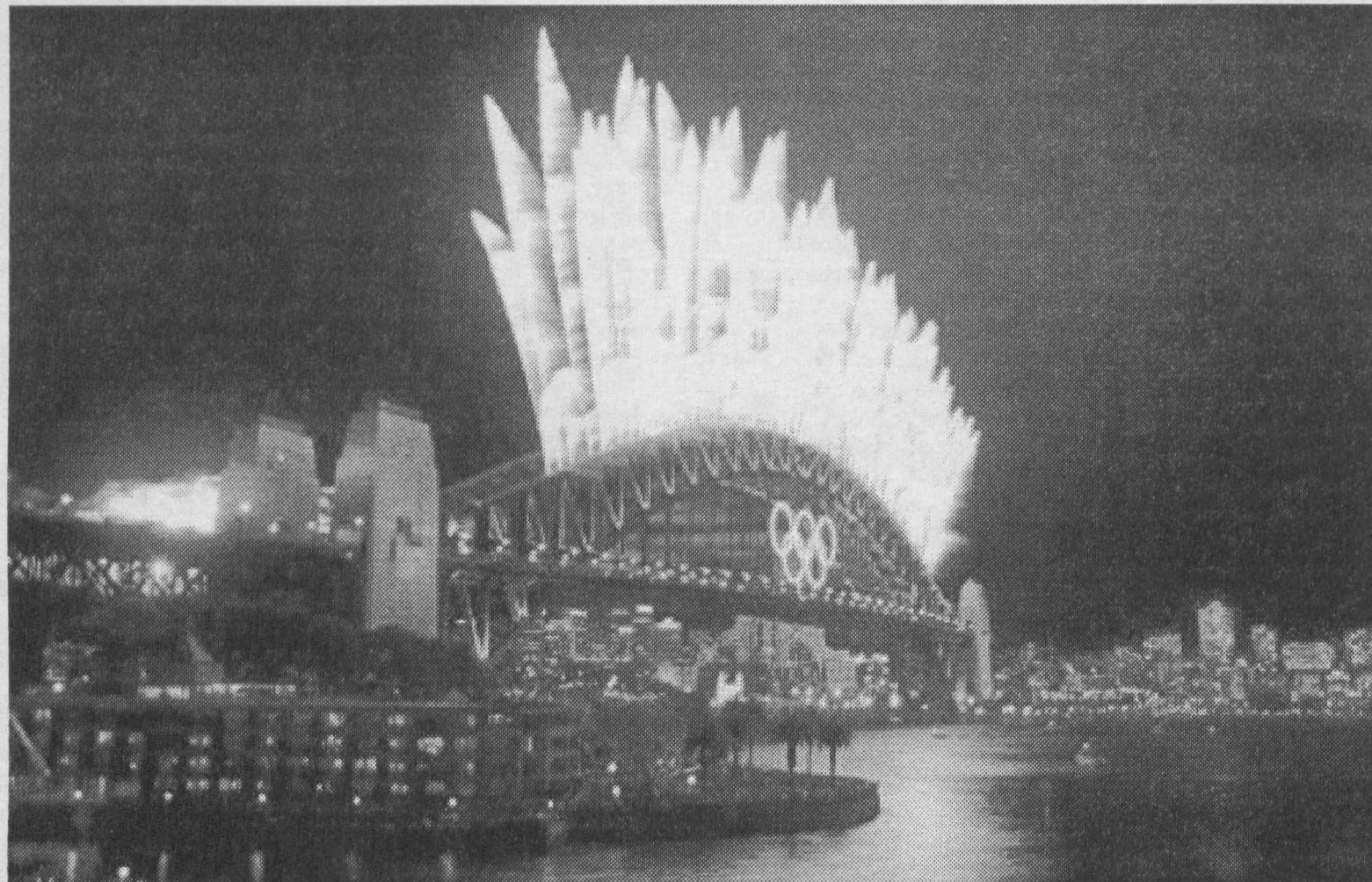
The Olympics represent a gathering of nations through sport that no other occasion or event can accomplish.

The recent national state of Yugoslavia has been horrendous the past few years, but the nation has a gold medal to show after these games. The Americans, unable to win a men's volleyball match, were outdone by the Yugoslavs, who won the men's volleyball gold medal, the nation's first.

In the title game, a Yugoslavian defender hurdled the press row barrier to make a pass before landing for a crucial point in the game's final match. These are the achievements that should be remembered after the Sydney games and not C.J. Hunter's positive drug test from months ago.

America's Misty Hyman also did the impossible by beating Australia's Susan O'Neill in what the Aussies call the "Susie stroke," otherwise known as the butterfly. In the process, she broke Olympic and American records with her time of 2:05.88. O'Neill hadn't lost a race in the event since 1994.

It also seemed that the Americans didn't receive a lot of



Fireworks light the sky during the Olympic Games closing ceremonies. PHOTO COURTESY MATT TURNER/ALLSPORT.

coverage of the team sport victories, other than basketball. The women's softball team was expected to win gold, but no one thought they'd lose 3 games in the round robin portions of the tourney and beat all the same teams (Japan, Australia, China) route to the gold.

The "no-namers" of the baseball team took the field with no expectations, because they were considered just minor-leaguers. The team, led by Tommy Lasorda, beat the favorite Cuba

in the gold medal game to bring glory to our national pastime.

The scope of performance-enhancing drugs got away from the media these Olympic Games. Some athletes have always tried to cheat and, as sad as it is, will probably continue. But an increasing number of positive tests should reflect the increasing effort to catch these athletes, not an increase in cheaters.

It's too bad that the teenage Romanian gymnast was stripped of her gold medal. Who knew

cold medicine improved athletic ability?

The International Olympic Committee should find a new method for testing athletes. Some have slipped through the cracks while others are wrongfully punished. An independent organization is one way to go, but it seems as though they can do better than this year's showing and they have some time to improve.

The Salt Lake City 2002 Olympic Games should take the tape-delay out of the events being

on American soil. Although the focus up until the games will revolve around the bribery and scandal of Salt Lake City receiving the games, hopefully the actual triumphs, unexpected winners and annual champions will take center stage.

The University of Maine already has a link to the 2002 Olympic Games. UMaine men's hockey announcer, Joe Kennedy, has been chosen to announce hockey at one of the two venues during competition.

Olympics set stage for unlikely stars to shine

By Joseph Bethony
Special for the Campus

Every four years the youth of the world descend on a city to crown new sets of heroes. Sometimes the heroes are already world famous for previous exploits, like Carl Lewis or Michael Johnson. Usually though, the heroes come from the most unexpected parts of the competition, like the 1972 Soviet basketball team, and shock the world.

During the past two weeks, champions from every part of the world were crowned in Sydney. The following three, for one reason or another, are especially notable.

It had been 104 years since a Greek athlete won a track and field gold medal. It had not happened since 1896, the year of the first modern games, when Spyridon Kenteris won gold in the marathon. In fact, Konstantinos Kenteris is only the fourth Greek male to medal in track and field. He accomplished this when he upset the field in the 200m.

True, Kenteris, only the 22nd fastest man in the 200m entering the games, benefited from a thin field. Defending

Olympic champion and world record holder, Michael Johnson and 100 meter world record holder and "World's Fastest Man," Maurice Greene both failed to qualify in the 200m after pulling up at the U.S. trials. Favorite John Capel flinched in the blocks, which caused him to finish last, making this the first running of the

200m since 1928 without an American medalist.

All that set the stage for Kenteris' improbable victory. Ato Boldon, the bronze medalist from Trinidad and Tobago got off to a fast start. When the sprinters hit the straightaway Kenteris was not even in the picture. Then, like a flash he passed his competi-

tion and ran into the record books with a Greek record of 20.09 in the event.

The physical education teacher from Athens will have the chance to defend his 200 meter title on home turf when the Olympics come to his hometown in 2004.

The path that others take to the gold medal is sometimes more direct. Megan Quann,

only 16 years old, is from Puyallup, Wash. She was the youngest U.S. swimmer in Sydney. Quann had to take time off from school to attend the games, but she received extra credit in her physical education class.

Quann ended up making the most of her break by winning two gold medals. More importantly, she defeated her rival, idol and training partner for gold in the 100m breast-stroke.

When Quann practices, she pictures herself swimming alongside South Africa's Penny Heyn, the world record holder in the event. Lying awake at night with a stopwatch, Quann goes over every second of her race, from getting into the blocks to the sound of the gun to out touching Heyn at the wall.

She told reporters in August after the trials that Heyn was "going down" at the Olympics. The bold girl that is barely old enough to drive made the prediction of her life come true.

There are other stories from the games, such as the Nigerian sprinter whose fiancée was killed



The Olympic torch during the 2000 Sydney games. PHOTO COURTESY THEMAT.COM.

See OLYMPICS on page 15

U.S. athletes bring home mountain of medals

A recap on Olympic athletes previously featured in The Maine Campus

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

As the Sydney Games came to an end, the athletes returned home and the fireworks faded, at least until Athens 2004. The games brought glory, controversy, astounding highlights and some low lights.

Here's an update and recap of the athletes who were featured in the Maine Campus.

Tara Nott-Women's Weightlifting

Nott was initially awarded the silver medal, the first for the U.S. women. Then gold medalist Izabela Dragneva of Bulgaria tested positive for a banned substance and Nott was awarded the gold. At only 5' 1" and 106 pounds, Nott, a former Division I soccer player, snatched 82.5 kg and added 102.5kg with the clean and jerk.

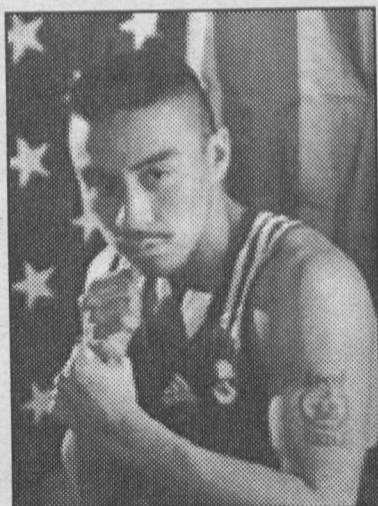
Nott was ecstatic to be awarded the gold, but her happiness was somewhat dampened by the realization that cheating and drug usage is "sad for the sport."

Jeff Nygaard-Men's Volleyball

The men's team had a poor showing in Sydney, failing to win a match. The team was without the services of

Nygaard for a few matches. Nygaard came down with a case of mono that limited his playing time considerably. The U.S. Men's Volleyball team walked away winning only five of 20 games.

Ricardo "Rocky" Juarez-Boxing



Ricardo "Rocky" Juarez earned a silver for U.S. boxing. PHOTO COURTESY USABOXING.COM.

The featherweight (125 pounds) boxer came up just short in the final match and lost 22-14 to Bekzat Sattarkhanov of Kazakhstan. The loss meant no gold medals for U.S. boxing, the first time that has happened since the 1948 London games.

Juarez beat Russia's Dzhmaloudinov in the semis to make it to the gold medal match.

Michael Bennett-Boxing

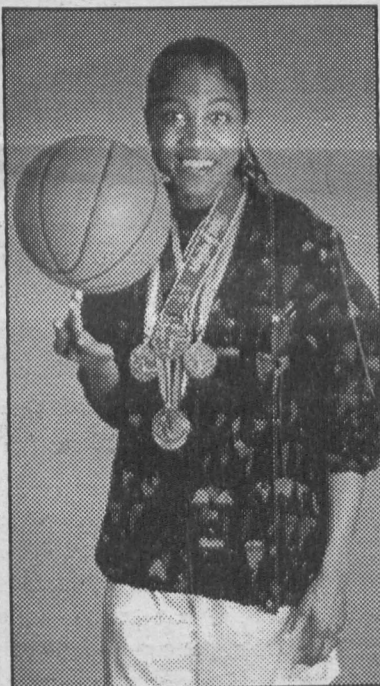
A heavyweight at 201 pounds left Bennett lighter than the rest of the field. He lost to a Cuban legend in the quarterfinals. Felix Savon of Cuba has proven himself time and time again in international competition.

Brian Vitoria-Boxing

Vitoria, a 1999 World Champion won his first fight 8-6, but lost in the second round of action. France's Brahim Asloum beat Vitoria 6-4. Vitoria had previously beaten Asloum in his quest to win the 1999 world title.

Teresa Edwards-Women's Basketball

The only four-time basketball (men's or women's) Olympian came back for a fifth time and earned her fourth gold medal.



Teresa Edwards added her fifth career medal during the Olympics as the women's basketball team took the gold. PHOTO COURTESY TERESAEDWARDS.COM.

Edwards also sports a bronze from previous Olympic competition. The U.S. beat South Korea in the semis 78-65 and beat Australia for the gold 76-54.

Jennifer Parilla-Trampoline

In the sports Olympic debut, Parilla was the lone U.S. competitor. She finished ninth in the qualifying rounds with a score of 33.80, one place short of continuing to the next round.

Troy Dumais-Diving

Dumais competed in both the 3-meter springboard and synchronized diving competitions. He qualified for the finals without a problem and finished sixth overall with fellow American Mark Ruiz taking the seventh spot.

During the synchronized portion, Dumais competed with David Pichler and the duo finished just short of the medals in the finals with a fourth place showing.

Marla Runyan-Track and Field

Runyan is legally blind and competes in many track and field events, but she qualified for the Sydney games in the 1500m run. In her first heat, she ran a 4:10.83 and qualified for the semifinal heat. In the semis, she took sixth with a time of 4:06.14, just one position short of qualifying for the final run.

Brandon Slay-Freestyle Wrestling

At the 167.5 pound weight

class, Slay brought home a silver medal in a controversial final match. Slay lost 4-0 to Alexander Leipold of Germany, but three of the four points were awarded by the referees as penalty points. The first period ended scoreless, and the rules dictate a "clinch" position is to be taken by the wrestlers, but Slay's tactics apparently conflicted with the referee's understanding of the rules and Slay found himself at a 3-0 deficit in the second and final period without any scoring from the German.

In international rules, the match can only end after one person has scored three points, so Slay's attempts at quick scores for a possible comeback put the German in place to score the only point of the match from actual wrestling.

Because of the unusual rule, some international wrestlers will concede a one-point takedown in the final seconds of the first period to avoid the scoreless "clinch" rules.

Terry Brands-Freestyle Wrestling

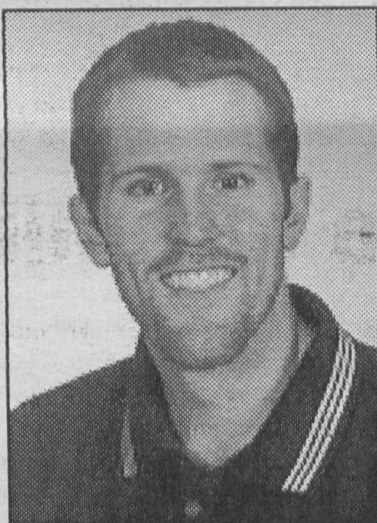
Brands came out of retirement to wrestle in the 2000



Tara Nott shows off her medal in front of the Sydney Opera House. PHOTO COURTESY USA WEIGHTLIFTING.

Games after failing to qualify for the '96 Games. He lost in the semifinals to Dabier of Iran to end his gold medal quest, but he wrestled back for the bronze. His brother won a gold in 1996, but Brands settled for the Bronze after coveting what he called the "yellow medal."

Special thanks to Kelly Michaud, who interned for the U.S. Olympic Committee this summer at Colorado Springs, Colo., for her Olympic Games contributions.



Jeff Nygaard plays both beach and indoor volleyball when he's not competing during the Olympics. PHOTO COURTESY USAVOLLEYBALL.COM.

Olympics

from page 14

in Sydney before the games but won silver in her event, to the first Aboriginal woman to win a gold medal and the first Maine swimmer to win gold that all deserve mention.

However, none of those stories are as improbable as the story of Rulon Gardner, the 29-year-old wrestler from Afton, Wyo. He updated the Miracle on Ice when he beat the greatest Greco-Roman wrestler to ever live. He beat Russian legend Alexander Karelin, the three time defending Olympic champion. Karelin had not lost an international match in 13 years, nor had he been scored upon in 10 years.

When Gardner broke the aging

Karelin's grip in a clinch early in the second period the crowd was stunned. Gardner had scored first, making it 1-0. The match went into overtime, and it was obvious Karelin knew he was beat. His chest was heaving, trying to take in atmospheres of air. His shoulders were slumped with the weight of a nations pride. With seconds left in the match, Karelin conceded. He walked away and shook his head, his time up. He needed a place to weep.

Gardner was stunned but he managed to do a somersault on the mat after his greatest victory. He had never before finished higher than fifth in an international competition. This was the moment he became an Olympic

champion. International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch was in the audience ready to bestow that historic gold medal; only it was supposed to go to Karelin. It never happened.

The next day, the vision of Gardner graced many newspapers. His face was as ubiquitous as goalie Jim Craig's, when he was searching for his father in the crowd in 1980 after a group of college students upset the Soviets in hockey. Gardner was even selected to carry the American flag during the closing ceremonies. It is safe to say that his life is not going to be the same as before.

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Dartmouth professor predicts medal count.

Olympic athlete updates.

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A final Olympic wrap up.

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The Maine Campus Sports

Women's soccer loses twice in conference action

By Kelly Brown
Women's Soccer Reporter

After enjoying a 5-1-0 start to their season, the University of Maine women's soccer team got its first real taste of defeat this past weekend. The Black Bears hit the road to battle conference rivals Northeastern University and Boston University last weekend, losing both games and dropping their record to 1-2 in the America East Conference.

Thursday at Sweeney Field in Boston, the Black Bears fell 2-1 to the Northeastern Huskies. After 56 scoreless minutes, the Huskies Shannon Dwyer managed to get two shots past Maine goalie Karyn McMullen in just two minutes, to give the Huskies a 2-0 lead.

With just under 10 minutes left in the match, Maine's Annie Hamel rifled a shot past the Huskies' goaltender Shelly Parkinson to bring the score to 2-1. The teams battled it out for the last nine minutes, but the Huskies managed to hang on to their lead for the win. The Huskies improved their record to 8-1-1 on the season.

On Saturday, the Bears faced another conference foe, Boston University. The game got off to a slow start, with most of the play being at midfield, when the Terriers got on the board 22 minutes into the first

half. Sophomore midfielder Alison Merkle hit a 20-yard shot home to get the Terriers off to a 1-0 start.

Just 10 minutes later, Senior Deidre Enos sent a ball to Nicole Soules who managed to get a shot underneath Black Bear goalie Naomi Welsh upping the score to 2-0.

Two minutes later, Terrier junior Amy Cocco scored the first goal of her collegiate career when she knocked in a corner kick from Teresa Petrucelli. Soules then made it a hat trick with her third goal in six minutes when she fired another one home, also assisted by Petrucelli.

The second half of the game was scoreless, with the Terriers controlling the play. The Black Bears had only one shot on net late in the game, but Boston University refused to surrender and the game ended 4-0.

After this past weekend, the women's soccer team's record is 5-3-1 overall and 1-2-0 in America East Conference play. The Black Bears are on the road again this coming weekend to face Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut Saturday at 1 p.m.

After fall vacation, the Black Bears face a pair of conference opponents the following weekend. They host Hartford on Friday at 3 p.m. and square off against Vermont on Sunday at 12 p.m.



First-year forward Annie Hamel battles a New Hampshire defender in conference action a week ago. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

SPORTS SHORTS

By John Contreraz
Sports Editor

Volleyball: In the team's last nonconference action, the Black Bears beat both Columbia University and SUNY-Binghamton last weekend.

The match against Columbia on Friday took all five games to decide. Maine took the first game, but Columbia jumped ahead and took the next two games. The Black Bears rallied to take the final two games, winning 15-12, 12-15, 8-15, 15-10, 15-13. Columbia dropped to 12-3 after the loss. In the match, Maine setter Cheryl Elliott set the school single-match record with 64 assists.

In another five-game affair, the Black Bears downed SUNY-Binghamton. In the deciding fifth game, the Black Bears were down 11-14 but fought through six match points and came from behind to take the final game 22-20 and the match 8-15, 15-10, 15-9, 7-15, 22-20.

Maine's Leah Voss, a junior transfer, took America East Rookie of the Week honors after

leading the team in kills (44) and digs (36) for the weekend. Voss also leads America East in kills per game and is second in digs per game.

With her performance, Cheryl Elliott brought home the Setter of the Week award. Elliott also continues to lead the conference in aces.

Heading into the conference schedule, the team has won seven of its last 11 matches.

Field Hockey: The Maine field hockey team dropped a pair of games last weekend to Albany and Vermont.

On Sunday, the team faced off with conference foe Vermont, losing 4-3 in overtime when Vermont's Sara Mercanti scored from the left side.

Both teams scored a goal in the first period and two in the second to send the game into an extra period.

Maine got two goals from Jen Johnstone and another from Tara Bedard. Maine is now 4-8 on the season, 1-3 in conference.

Against Albany on Friday, Maine lost 5-2, getting a pair of goals from Steph Chakmakian.

The latest intramural sports news

By Felicia Skira
Rec Sports Reporter

The Recreational Sports Office offers a large range of opportunities to stay in shape thanks to their fall aerobic classes. Classes available for this semester are as follows: Aquacize is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. Both aquacize classes are held in Wallace Pool. All the other classes are held in Lengyel Gym.

Cardio Kick is offered Monday and Wednesday from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Steppin' Out is offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. Step and Sculpt is offered Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. The fee for these classes is \$25 with a Rec Pass or \$40 without Rec Pass. For more information call 581-1082.

Besides the aerobic classes, one can work out at the Memorial Gym in many other ways, such as the Latti Fitness Center, the Wallace Pool or other facilities that are easy to sign up for at the Recreational Sports Office.

The Memorial Gym hours are

Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Latti Fitness Center hours are Monday through Thursday from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Wallace Pool is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:45 a.m. to 8 a.m.; Monday through Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday through Friday, children allowed, from 6 to 7 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday, students only, from 9 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, children allowed, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., with a special \$1 fee for all non-pass holders; Saturday, children allowed, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, children allowed, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., with a special \$1 fee for children from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The equipment issue room can provide all accessories for recreational sports. This room is opened Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For intramural results, the final game for fraternity soccer was played Wednesday, Sept. 29; Phi Gamma Delta won 2-0 over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In addition, here are the results and upcoming games for club sports.

Women's Rugby Club: The women played Bates College on Saturday and collected their first win of the season. The club has an off this weekend and will play next on Oct. 14 at UMaine Farmington.

Men's Rugby Club: The team beat Bowdoin College this weekend 28-12. Mark Griffin kicked twice for goal and converted 2 out of 3 after tries by Micah Hall, Larry Fleury and Bo Kennedy.

The Maine pack dominated the Bowdoin pack, while the Maine backs ran over the Bowdoin backs. The game was well attended by a very enthusiastic crowd of Maine supporters. Certainly the club fed off their energy in this one which propelled them to first place in the division. They are the only 2-0 team in the division and will look for win number three this weekend at UMaine Farmington.

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