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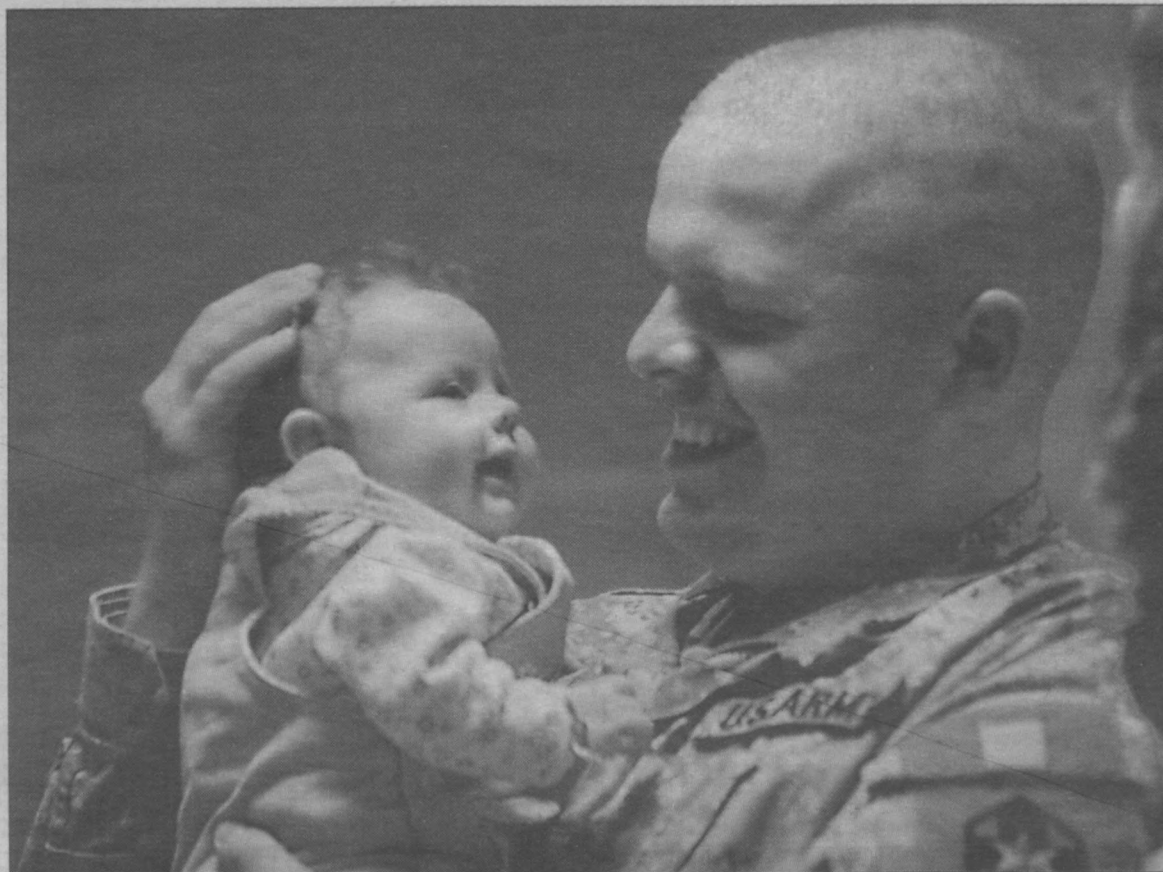
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America. Page 10



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

REUNION — Spc. Snowman holds his daughter Carolyn in the Bangor Airport. His unit, the 339th, passed through Bangor International Airport Thursday night on its way to Iraq.

## Greeters give warm welcome

Veterans, UM students meet arriving and departing US soldiers

By Heather Steeves  
For The Maine Campus

Despite Americans' opinions about the current war, support for the men and women serving overseas is rarely disputed. This, however, has not always been the case. When soldiers returned from the Vietnam War they were often shunned rather than honored.

This is the reason that troop greeters exist today. "People go out of their way to make any veteran now feel that he was welcome and that his services were appreciated," said Roger Feeley, a physics graduate student at the University of Maine, and troop greeter.

When flights of soldiers who are either going to or coming from the war in Iraq land at the Bangor International Airport, they are greeted with a wave of applause, handshakes and hugs. These people who are clapping and waiting to say "thank you" to the soldiers are not just their family members or their friends. These people are the Maine Troop Greeters who come to welcome soldiers with open arms.

On the second floor of the Bangor International Airport there is a room full of medals, badges and flags from all over the world from different generations. This is the Troop Greeter's room. To welcome the soldiers,

Unicel has donated cell phones for each soldier to call home at no cost. For many soldiers, it is their first time touching American soil in a long time. This room is also full of food free for the taking and veterans who share their stories and thank the soldiers for serving.

These dedicated troop greeters are out at all times in the morning, sometimes all 24 hours of the day, to welcome troops home, and they have become known for it. "I remember hearing one soldier I can think of who is in the Army say under his breath 'you guys have no idea,'" said Feeley.

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## Innovation Center displays possibilities at open house

By Zach Dionne  
Copy Editor

The Student Innovation Center on the University of Maine campus held its open house Thursday. In attendance were UMaine President Robert Kennedy, employees of the facility, students, the Maine Patent Program, the Maine Technology Institute, and the primary supporter of small businesses in the country, the U.S. Small Business Administration, as well as other

similar organizations.

In President Kennedy's speech, he put a strong emphasis on the Student Innovation Center's goals, stressing the service to students and referring to the center as "an incubator for ideas." He outlined the unique design of the building, which facilitates collaboration and communication among people. Kennedy expressed appreciation to everyone involved in the project, which

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## Off-Campus students get improved programs

By Pattie Barry  
Style Editor

Though off-campus undergraduate students at the University of Maine outnumber residents, some commuter and non-traditional students may feel that their input is not as important. University officials and the Off-Campus Board hope to make these students feel more welcome on campus by putting a greater emphasis on commuter-oriented programming and helping students become more involved in community politics.

To start, Dean of Students Robert Dana has now appointed

a full-time staff associate to assist the Off-Campus Board. Former Residence Life and Programs director Barbara Smith assumed the role, which has been vacant for nearly a decade.

Last year, Student Government passed a resolution to recommend a graduate assistant to support the OCB, and university officials went above and beyond its request. The deans chose to appoint a full-time staff member because "they were looking for improvement and consistency," Smith said. With only a graduate assistant they would see improvement in

the program, but they might suffer in consistency because of a frequent turn-over rate, she said.

Smith has already begun to work with Morgan Malinowitz, this year's president of the Off-Campus Board, to develop programming for commuter and non-traditional students.

"In the past, there hasn't been a program so much as a room," Smith said, speaking about the commuter lounge, located on the second floor of Memorial Union. With the new commuter program, she said, "We hope to provide a common gathering place

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## Organizations sign anti-hazing pledge

UM officials: Hazing is still prevalent

By Tony Reaves  
News Editor

University of Maine students representing more than 25 campus organizations signed a pledge Friday recognizing the school's policies against hazing. Dean of Students Robert Dana gave a brief statement denouncing hazing as a problem that still haunts the university.

"You know it goes on," Dana told the roughly 70 students in attendance. "There's got to be a better way to establish membership in any organization," Dana said. "There's got to be a reasonable way to be a part of your circle of influence."

UMaine's hazing policy defines hazing as a 'situation

that recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health of a student.' Groups found engaging in hazing can lose their right to conduct activities as university organizations.

Chief of Public Safety Noel March said he deals with complaints of hazing every year. Hazing rituals that have happened at UMaine in the recent past include "a new pledge being thrown into the Stillwater River in January, or having urine or fecal matter dumped on them, being bound up or restrained in some manner, being deprived of sleep, being forced to drink alcohol to the point of a dangerous or exces-

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### Mic Check



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW SWARTZ

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE — Jeffrey Hake addressed peace supporters at an anti-war rally outside the student union.



## WORD OF MOUTH

"What are your plans for Fall Break?"



"I'm going to Six Flags."

Katherine Rowbotham  
Political science



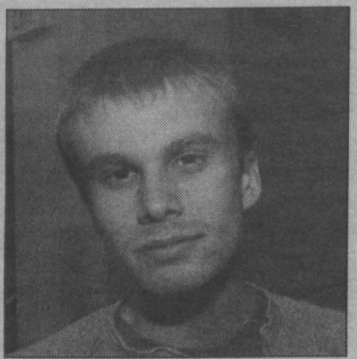
I'm going home to pick up stuff and eat good food."

Rebekah Lee  
Spanish / International business



"I'm going home."

Samantha Lamprell  
Undecided



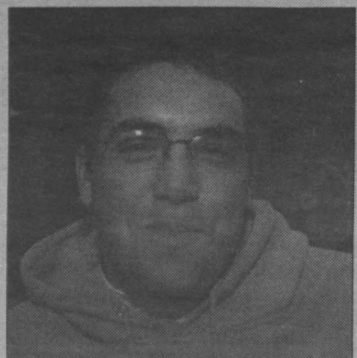
"I have no idea."

Ben Pettengill  
Art



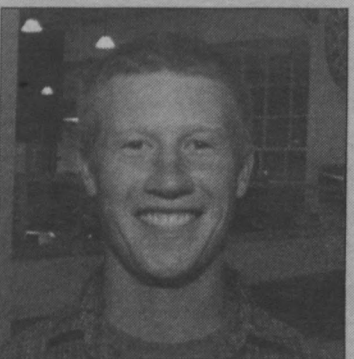
"I'm student teaching, so I don't get a fall break."

Jennifer Warren  
Elementary education



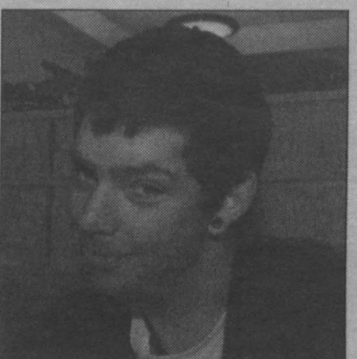
"I'm going to a wedding."

Paul Morrow  
Biology



"I'm going home, and I'm going to try to make as much money as possible."

Sam McCarthy  
Landscape and horticulture



"I'm actually going home to spend some time with the family."

Sean Mortenson  
Social work

## THE MAINE CAMPUS

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Monday

#### Genetics Lecture

Chris Kyle will present a lecture on the Genetic Nature of Eastern Wolves: Past, Present and Future, from noon to 1:00 p.m. in 204 Nutting Hall.

#### Games Night

Games Night will present 'Jeopardy!' from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the main dining room of Memorial Union.

#### Sierra Club Lecture

The Sierra Club will host an informational meeting to discuss legislative initiatives on waste management from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Totman Lounge.

### Tuesday

#### Walking Series

The UMaine Fall Walking Series will have a walk with Provost Edna Szymanski starting at noon at Alumni Hall.

### Wednesday

#### Silent Auction

Alternative Spring Break silent auction will take place in the Coe Room of Memorial Union from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Alternative Spring Break.

#### Women's Lecture Series

Laura Lindenfeld will give a talk on "Women who eat too much: Current research on women, food and film" as part of the Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Lunch Series. The talk will take place from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge.

#### Performance

The school of performing arts will present "Readers Theater" at 7:30 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall.

### Thursday

#### Marxist Lecture Series

Lebanese physicians Imad Durra and Wassim Mazraany will present a talk on "The Crisis in

Lebanon" as part of the Socialist and Marxist Lecture Series. The talk will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge.

#### Walking Series

The UMaine Fall Walking Series will be touring the Mahaney Dome. The walk will begin at Fogler Library at noon.

#### Writing Series

The New Writing Series will present poet Robert Grenier, who will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in the Soderberg Auditorium.

#### Submitting information

Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free and can be sent on FirstClass to Brian Sylvester or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all the important information about your event. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publications, and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publications.

## CENTER

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took shape four years ago.

Prior to the Student Innovation Center, the Target Technology Incubator on Godfrey Drive in Orono was a similar facility.

"For the past five years, the Target Incubator has provided assistance to UMaine students and faculty who are starting new projects and businesses," Renee Kelley, the director of Economic Development Initiatives and a key member of the Student Innovation Center said.

"Target provides one-on-one business assistance and education and connects them to the right resources at the right time, partnering with the many resources and experts on campus and off," Kelley said.

While the Target Technology Incubator has always been and will continue to be open to anyone interested on-campus or off, the new center will provide a more easily accessible service and location for students and faculty at the university.

"Students are encouraged to contact the center staff to sit down and talk about their ideas, whether they are ideas for a new business, a new project, activity or service," Kelly said.

"The staff will assist them by providing advice in terms of what to do next, and also connect them to the right resources on campus as well as across the state to help them get to the next step and achieve their goals."

Jason Bolton, co-creator of the successful YoBon Blueberry Bites and graduate student in the food science and nutrition department, praised the services of the Innovation Center and the Target Incubator as instrumental to his team's success with their product.

"Between the Target Center, Deb Neuman and Jake Ward, we couldn't have done this without them," Bolton said. Deb Neuman, director of the Target Technology Incubator, and Jake Ward, executive director of the Office of Research and Economic Development, are both helping Bolton's YoBon team create their own business and market their product, which they originally created for a product development class.

The YoBon Blueberry Bites won a national competition in June, beating North Carolina State, Utah State, Rutgers, Ohio State and California Polytechnic. The team is now doing a market analysis of the area to create a business plan. The product will tentatively be made available to the public at

the craft fair on Oct. 21 and 22 in the Field House, provided everything stays on track.

There are similar successes to the YoBon Blueberry Bites, including UMaine music professor Stuart Marrs' "Eight Pieces for Four Timpani" DVD, which was also a product of the Target Technology Incubator which involved new media and business students in the conception.

The Target Incubator and Student Innovation Center will hold Lunch and Learn Seminars this fall; talks that will center on business, entrepreneurship and innovation. The first of these talks are to be held at the new facility and will take place on Thursday, Oct. 26 from noon to 2 p.m., entitled "How the University of Maine Can Help You Start or Expand a Small Business!"

A complete schedule of the seminars can be found at [www.targetincubator.umaine.edu](http://www.targetincubator.umaine.edu).

"We are really committed to helping UMaine students create their own futures," Kelly said.

All evidence supports Kelly's mission statement, as the Student Innovation Center offers cubicle space for students whose businesses get off the ground, informative seminars, and an extremely helpful, generous, friendly staff to aid any students interested in innovation and entrepreneurship.

## Editor's Note

The Maine Campus would like to apologize to its readers for not properly clarifying that the 9/29 edition of the "Rambling Fool" was a parody. In the piece entitled "Professor declares himself 'New Jesus,'" all quotes attributed to professor Doug Allen and Sen. Olympia Snowe were false. The Maine Campus

didn't intend for the piece to be taken literally. We deeply regret offending, as well as insulting both our audience and those people addressed in the article. In the future, all parody pieces will be labeled correctly.

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATTHEW SWARTZ

RALLY HO — Supporters of peace gather outside Fogler Library on Wednesday.

## Faculty, students protest war

By Laila Sholtz-Ames  
For The Maine Campus

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, about 50 students and professors turned out for the "Stop the War" rally. The protest, which went on for about 45 minutes, featured guest speakers from Veterans for Peace, the Progressive Student Alliance and various UMaine academic departments.

Many protesters held signs that read, "A better world is possible," "Bush Lied," and "Books not Bombs," along with other anti-war messages, many aimed at President Bush and Congress. Other protesters held pictures taken from a trip to Iraq that showed young Iraqi children with blank expressions on their faces.

One protester, Professor Ann Schonberger of the Women's Studies Department, has been participating in peace rallies for many years and said that she tries to "attend rallies whenever [she] can."

Schonberger was not the

only faculty member on hand Wednesday. Among the speakers was philosophy professor Doug Allen, who spoke out against Congress and President Bush, saying that he felt the war in Iraq is "illegal, immoral and unjust and is an example of blatant injustice."

Allen said he felt the majority of Americans and UMaine college students are against the war and stressed the importance of becoming active around campus and working to make a difference.

The last speaker was Ron Warner of the Veterans for Peace organization of Maine, who works with veterans in the Bangor area. Warner recently wrote a Bangor Daily News letter to the Editor in which he wrote about living in a post-Sept. 11 world. Warner stressed that he did not believe the world "was safer after 9-11". He said that he felt the United States National Guard was being misused by being sent to Iraq instead of "helping to rebuild the coastal area."

## Student Entertainment makes big plans

By Nicholas Dyer  
For The Maine Campus

A new chapter in Student Entertainment has arrived at the University of Maine this year with a \$268,500 infusion of capital, \$80,000 more than the 2005-06 year. Student Entertainment is firing on all cylinders and ready for an exciting year.

After last year's final Bumstock and the increase in the student activity fee, Student Government's Student Entertainment division has some extra money and big plans for this year. The student activity fee for last year was \$35 a semester, and as Derek Mitchell described it, "one of the lowest in the state." Even lower than that of the University of Southern Maine, said Mitchell, co-vice president of Student Entertainment with Amanda Brown.

This year, UMaine's student activity fee was raised to \$45 a semester for the next four years.

"Because we had a fee increase for the first time in a long time, we felt the best way that we needed to make it

known to the students that their money was going directly to them was by having the best entertainment possible," said Adam Kirkland, president of Student Government.

Mitchell said that at the beginning of the 2006 fall semester, he put a proposal into Student Government asking for approximately \$189,000. He was surprised to see that when the budget came back, there was an increase of \$80,000 which brought the Student Entertainment total to \$268,500 for the year.

"Student Entertainment receives the largest budget of all the divisions of Student Government," said Kirkland. "It's something that's always a priority in Student Government, to make sure we have the best and largest entertainment."

The three other divisions of student government are Student Organizations, Student Finance and the Executive Branch.

Along with the student activity fee increase comes the end of the road for the university's traditional Bumstock, which, because of dwindling

attendance and poor showings of entertainment, wasn't making a profit. The final Bumstock took place last semester.

"That Bumstock money got moved to a general fund, so we have more money that's more flexible. The money that was used for Bumstock is now pretty much used for whatever we want," said Brown.

With the extra money that Student Entertainment has this year, a number of popular and well-known bands have been scheduled for campus appearances: The Click Five played earlier in the semester, Guster, will perform Nov. 16, and Dashboard Confessional with special guest Brand New will perform Dec. 4. The long-standing Guest Lecture Series has slated Brad Karsh, president and founder of JobBound, and Janine DiGiovanni, a senior foreign correspondent for "The Times" and contributing editor for "Vanity Fair."

"We're doing big things this fall," said Brown. "If we get two big bands this semester, but we can't get two big bands next semester, maybe we'll get three small bands instead."

## TROOPS

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What he meant was the volunteers have no idea how much it means to returning soldiers for people to be there, Feeley explained.

"Having been in the service, I do have an idea and that is one reason why I do it," Feeley said. "I know how much it means to have the people recognize your efforts."

The volunteers are often called to the airport at 3 or 4

a.m., from all parts of Maine. They show great commitment to their cause by showing their appreciation to the soldiers.

Last Thursday one U.S. Army soldier who declined to be named and was about to leave for Iraq spoke to the Maine Campus.

"Everybody's wonderful," the soldier said, with tears in his eyes. "It's been incredible. We've been training and preparing for years and then this comes to fruition, and everybody comes out of the woodwork."

The unnamed soldier was impressed with the response

from the public in Maine. "We're six states away from home and we still get treated like family in Maine. It's just amazing."

"Anyone who were to come out would be appreciated," said Feeley. "Especially younger people."

Jamie Zitterkopf, a licensed practical nurse for the U.S. Army, spoke before boarding a plane to Iraq. "I think it's amazing and it is so touching to all of us that are leaving. Hopefully we'll come back through here on our way [home]. We'll see you in a year!"

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AR Boston South Station	11:25 AM	----	3:25 PM	----	7:25 PM	----
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AR Bangor	2:15 PM		6:30 PM		10:30 PM
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## POLICEBEAT

By Emma Potvin  
and Alisha Tondro  
For The Maine Campus

### Man claims he was drinking from the grass

On Sept. 24, a police officer noticed a man walking down College Ave. carrying a silver can. When the man, Victor Doyle, 20, saw the officer's car approaching, he dropped the can. The officer ordered Doyle to pick up the can. As Doyle picked it up, the officer smelled alcohol on his breath and noticed that his eyes were red and glassy. When asked why he was drinking, Doyle replied that he had just walked a long distance and now had cottonmouth. He claimed that he had been licking the grass to get the moisture off and found an unopened beer can on the ground. Doyle was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor. As the officer was driving away, Doyle started to hitchhike. It is illegal to

hitchhike and Doyle was given a warning.

### Minor drives with alcohol

On Sept. 30 at 8:25 p.m. an officer observed a minor coming out of a store with alcohol and getting into a car. Brenda Lamontagne, 19, was pulled over for a traffic violation and summonsed for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

### Underage drinking at party

On Sept. 30 at 11:22 p.m. officers were called to a party because of the noise. An officer spoke with Julianna Cole, 20, and summonsed her for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. Scott Batson, 20, Ian Sprague, 20, and Andrew Horner, 19, were holding the party. All three were summonsed for furnishing alcohol to minors.

## Paintball club aims for fun, safety

By Alisha Tondro  
For The Maine Campus

For those who want to play an advancing sport but have nowhere to go, the University of Maine Paintball club has an open door. The club became a recognized organization at UMaine in 2004. The club was started in 2003 "by a bunch of guys who were into the sport and thought a club would be a good idea and wanted a team to compete with other schools," said Bill Mitchell of Public Safety and the club's adviser.

James Hebert, the club's president, said, "We do not necessarily have a mission statement, but the main focus of the club has always been to have fun and to practice safe and lawful use of paintball and develop teambuilding skills."

According to the bylaws set forth by the club, this organization was formed in the interest of providing a safe and friendly environment for those involved in the sport of paintball here at UMaine.

Although the club does not have an organized team, they have their own playing field provided by

UMaine on the College Avenue Extension. The club also encourages its members to be active and form their own teams. They primarily play at Adventure Sports in Dover-Foxcroft, or on their own in the university forest.

*"The club provides an organized atmosphere to maximize the fun and experience of paintball."*

James Hebert  
Paintball Club president

Mitchell said, "We are working on getting a club team together, as well as some tournaments this fall." Last spring the club held a tournament with the Army ROTC at UMaine.

The club was formerly called Maine Paint but was changed to UMaine Paintball last year. As

Maine Paint, the club participated in Maine Day last spring. The Army ROTC also helped. Together they provided net and bunkers, markers, CO2, and masks.

"We are also looking at getting more women involved with the sport," Mitchell said. Currently there are only two women involved with the club.

Hebert said, "If you enjoy active and invigorating sports, then our club is the best way to do it." Even though the club is mainly active during the fall and spring, they always hold meetings. "And there are a few die-hards that brave the weather during the winter," Hebert said.

"The club provides an organized atmosphere to maximize the fun and experience of paintball," said Hebert.

Currently the club is comprised of about 25 members. Dues are \$10 annually and meetings are held every Thursday night in the Union. Announcements for these meetings are posted on the FirstClass conference folder.

Students interested in joining the Paintball club should contact Hebert on FirstClass.

## Sleep Well, Do Well

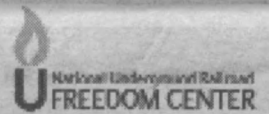
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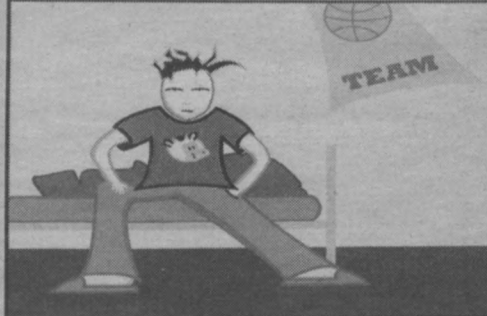


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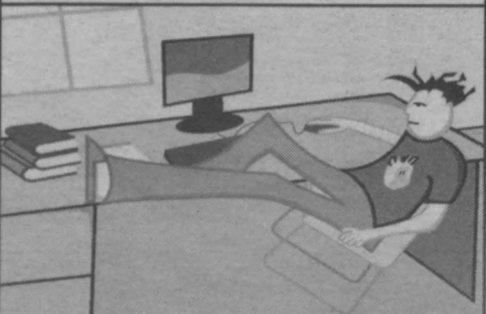
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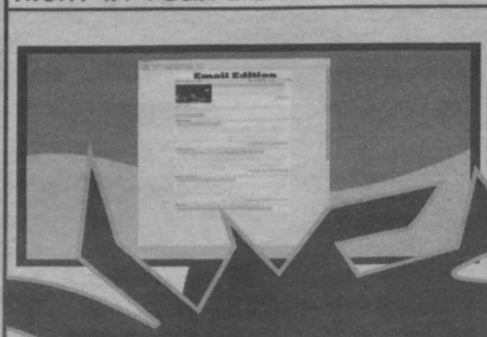
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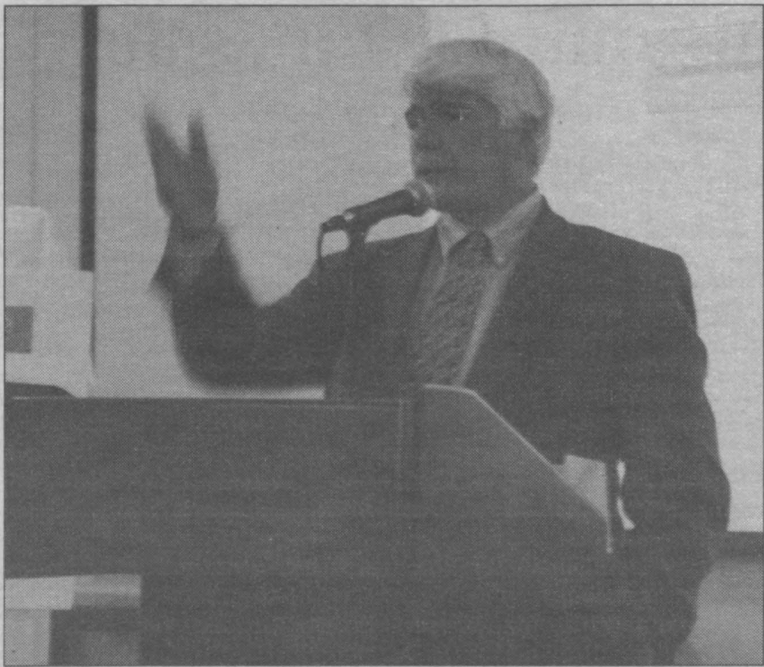
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SERIOUS SUBJECT — Dr. Dana, dean of students, congratulates students for taking a stand against hazing on Friday.

## HAZING

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sive level," March said. He said the complaints usually come from hazing victims or their parents.

March said that hazing has diminished in severity and frequency in recent years, but warned that it still occurs. March called activities that "help bring an organization together, particularly new members 'earning their way in' were understandable and acceptable, so long as they don't go to the point of putting anyone's physical or mental well-being in danger."

Early in 2006, researchers including UMaine assistant research professor Mary Madden finished the first phase of a study regarding hazing at

universities in the Northeast. Of those who responded to the survey one in 20 said they had been hazed in college. The study also found that one in five reported being involved in behavior that met the criteria for hazing, but didn't consider themselves hazed because they thought it was all in good fun.

But March said hazing's time of being an acceptable behavior is coming to an end, comparing it to behavior like smoking in restaurants and driving after drinking, which he said were once socially acceptable.

Today, those behaviors are unacceptable, March said. "Injurious or reckless behaviors that come under the category of hazing in groups and organizations ... is a timely topic for change."

Dana said Friday's signing was a step in the right direction

for UMaine. "You're saying that Greek Life and student athletics, you're saying that any organized entity at this institution will welcome you with open arms," Dana said to the students participating. "Not with criteria that forces you to fit in in a way that's demeaning or dehumanizing; you're saying that we'll do this with our arms outstretched."

"We don't want to have to go out and police this matter," Dana said in closing. "We don't want to go and find someone who's hazing. We would prefer that you would stop it before it ever begins."

Hazing Prevention Week is a nationwide event that lasted from Sept. 25 to 29. The signing of the pledge was the week's finale, and it can be found in a display case by the Wade Center in Memorial Union.



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## Gardner named to Special Olympics board

By Laila Sholtz-Ames  
For The Maine Campus

Over the past several years, Detective Sergeant Chris Gardner and many other police officers at the University of Maine have volunteered their time and energy to support the Maine Special Olympics program. Recently Gardner was named to the Maine Special Olympics Board of Directors.

The board works hard to provide sports training and athletic competition in many Olympic-type sports every June at UMaine, for both children and adults with intellectual disabilities, giving them a chance to interact with others as well as work to develop physical fitness and become more self-confident.

UMaine President Robert Kennedy, whose wife, Mary Rumpho-Kennedy, serves on the Special Olympic Board with Sergeant Gardner, mentioned Gardner in the February issue of

"Go Blue!" saying "Detective Sgt. Chris Gardner and others in the UMaine police department deserve great credit for an ongoing project that benefits a wonderful cause. Our police, like police agencies all around Maine, work tirelessly for Special Olympics and their efforts make a real difference to those athletes and their families."

Gardner said he first became involved with Special Olympics when he and other Maine police officers participated in the Law Enforcement torch run, the Special Olympics' largest grassroots fundraiser and public awareness vehicle.

Last year, Gardner and Maine officers participated in a fundraiser with Irving Oil. Officers pumped gas for customers, while Irving donated five cents for every gallon of gas purchased. The event raised \$47,000 for the Special Olympics.

Detective Gardner said he enjoys serving on a board with people "from all different walks of life and different careers."

He continued that the Special Olympics are a "positive thing for people young and old" and that he loves the chance to give back to the community.

This past summer, Gardner received the prestigious New England Narcotics Enforcement Officers' Association's 2006 Special Achievement Award at a conference in Massachusetts.

Gardner was noted for working to provide the appropriate campus environment for students and other community members to be safe and successful by working in various ways to limit drug-related activity on campus.

Detective Sgt. Chris Gardner has been working at UMaine since 1989, contributing to a crime-free campus, a safe environment, and aggressive law enforcement.



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**OFFICER FRIENDLY** — Detective Chris Gardner was recently named to Maine's Special Olympics Board of Directors.

## OCB

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for commuters to meet with and be with each other, and become more aware of the services we offer on campus."

One such program is "What's on Wednesdays," a talk hosted at the commuter lounge at 3 p.m. every Wednesday. This program, like others that the OCB hopes to create, is designed "to increase the retention and success of commuter and non-traditional students," Smith said.

"[What's on Wednesdays] is really nice because it's small and

informal ... it gives commuters a chance to ask specific questions and not have to go from office to office looking for answers," she said.

Another such program is a proposed commuter week, where commuter students can receive special deals in places such as the Marketplace or in the University Bookstore. The week-long event is in planning stages right now, and is tentatively anticipated to take place in the last few weeks of the fall semester. The events would be funded by Student Government and the Campus Activities Board.

Malinowitz said that she has

been working with the Orono Town Council and university officials to coordinate the date of the council elections so they aren't held during spring break, when many students are out of the area and unavailable to participate in the elections. She said that, though the election date has been written into the town charter, OTC officials have expressed interest in moving the date so that it would be more convenient for students.

As president of the Off-Campus Board, Malinowitz has also assumed the role of the ex-officio student position on the Orono Town Council. In this capacity, she can speak up dur-

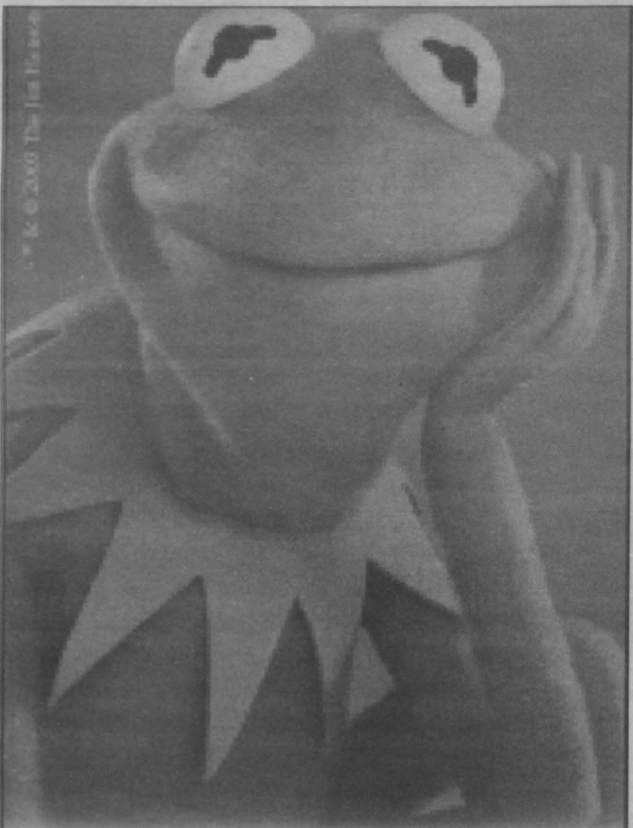
ing meetings but is unable to vote on measures before the council.

"It's more a position of recognition of the impact our campus has in this community," she said. In UMaine's history, no current undergraduate student has won an election to Orono's Town Council. The role of ex-officio student representative was re-instated last year after three students ran for town council seats, but lost the election. Malinowitz was one of the students who had run in that election.

The Off-Campus Board is composed of President Morgan Malinowitz, Secretary Kim

Perry and student representatives who attend council meetings of neighboring towns. The representatives have paid positions, and do not have to live in the town for whom they represent. Stephanie Fitten is the representative for the Orono and Bradley areas. Currently, the OCB is looking for a representative for the Milford-Old Town-Veazie area, Malinowitz said.

The Off-Campus Board meets on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. in the commuter lounge, and all students are welcome to attend and participate. The OCB represents the roughly 6,000 undergraduate students who do not live in campus housing.



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# Independent journalist shares Iraq experiences at Thursday lectures

By Amanda Maccabe  
For The Maine Campus

The Socialist and Marxist Lecture Series presented independent journalist Dahr Jamail, who gave a lecture entitled "Update on Iraq: Future Plans for the Middle East" last Thursday afternoon.

Jamail's visit was sponsored by the Schonberger Memorial Lecture Fund and the Distinguished Lecture Series Cultural Affairs Fund. Jamail gave another lecture in the evening titled "The Ground Truth Today in Iraq: Report From an Independent Journalist."

Jamail has covered the war in Iraq since it began, and spent a total of eight months reporting from Baghdad over nearly two years. He has been published in various news sources and regularly updates his own Web site at [www.dahrjamailiraq.com](http://www.dahrjamailiraq.com). The move to report the war independently hinged mostly on the "level of disinformation going on" in the American media, according to Jamail.

Jamail covered two topic areas during his speeches. The first was the current situation in Iraq, both for civilians and military personnel; the second, what the future looks like in Iraq in terms of military construction and occupation.

Jamail made a blunt comment about what the conflict in Iraq means here at home by saying "I feel this country is in a crisis." This tone resonated through much of the speech.

One of the most contested points about the conflict in Iraq is the number of Iraqi civilians killed since the invasion began in March of 2003.

The number used by government officials is determined by deaths that are reported in the Iraqi media. The stipulation to this is that the death has to be cited in three news sources, and those sources need to be published in English. According to Jamail, this eliminates most Arab sources, which are the most informed about local events. That number is currently around 30,000.

In a study conducted by Columbia University and published in "The Lancet," a leading medical journal in the United Kingdom, the number of Iraqi civilian casualties was estimated at 98,000.

Jamail also touched upon military surveys that show military morale is extremely low, that the soldiers are simply going through the motions and believe the war is a lost cause. A military survey taken in 2004 showed 56% of soldiers had



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OCCUPATION THEORY — Dahr Jamail, a freelance journalist who went to Iraq on his own accord, gives a talk about the anatomy of the occupation in Iraq on Thursday night in DPC.

"low" or "very low" morale.

As far as the plans the United States has for Iraq, Jamail made the observation that although the government claims it has intentions to leave the country in the future, there are immense construction projects taking place all over the country.

He posed the rhetorical question of why the military would be embarking on these multi-million dollar projects if they had plans to hand com-

plete control back to the citizens of Iraq. The most lavish example of these construction projects is the U.S. Embassy constructed inside the green zone. Jamail juxtaposed this elaborate \$500 million complex, which houses a swimming pool, a school and a first-rate theatre, with the environment in which Iraqi civilians have to live every day. "The longer the occupation continues, the worse it gets," said Jamail.

Civilians in Baghdad get an average of two hours of electricity per day, women and children rarely leave their homes due to the high levels of violence and threat of kidnaping, and propane needed to boil bacteria-laden water is sparse and expensive. Jamail summed up the lecture by asking a common question he believes is becoming all too apparent: "At the end of the day, what is this doing to our security?"



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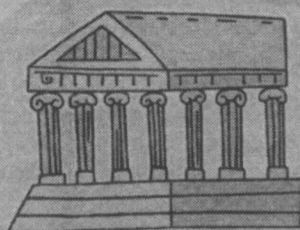
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## Editorial

### New ROC policy may be ineffective

Last week ROC created a new policy on alcohol consumption in the residence halls that prohibits display of empty alcohol bottles. This policy not only violates students' freedom of expression, but also does not effectively address the problem of underage drinking.

Alcohol consumption has always been an issue in the residence halls, and the recent increase in alcohol-related incidents just goes to show that the university needs to take a more proactive role in educating students about the risks involved. Refusing to allow students to use empty bottles for decorative purposes does nothing to prevent them from drinking. Enforcing this new policy will also put undue stress on Public Safety and will take up time and effort needed for dealing with more serious violations.

Instead of making more restrictive policies, ROC should focus on providing students with programs such as responsible drinking seminars. These programs would better serve both the students and the university, instead of creating unnecessary tension with pointless and ineffective standards.

### Alfond should open for more public skating

Alfond Arena is one of the hallmarks of the University of Maine. It is most commonly known as the home of the UMaine Black Bears men's and women's ice hockey teams, but during the winter it is also used for public skating.

Unfortunately, public skating hours are currently not being offered and it is considered a winter activity only, according to the recorded telephone information line.

The university should consider holding public skating year-round. It would give the residents of Orono and people outside of the community a chance to see and skate inside one of the most prominent buildings featured on this fine campus.

It is a chance that many people would take full advantage of, not just in the winter, but in the fall and spring as well. And who knows, maybe a future Black Bear hockey player could be born from the inspiration of skating on the same ice that Paul Kariya once played on.

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## Abortion law causes concern

U.S. Supreme Court to hear important case

In as little as a year, the U.S. Supreme Court will be hearing a case that could have devastating consequences for American women.

South Dakota passed a law in March that outlaws nearly all abortions. The provisions of the bill stand in direct opposition to *Roe vs. Wade*, and the Christian right is hoping to use it as a catalyst for overturning the 1973 ruling. This couldn't have come about at a worse time, with the Republican Party controlling both the White House and Congress. Add to that the Bush administration's appointment of Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito, and you've got a recipe for disaster.

As we watch more and more of our freedoms disappear in this coun-

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GARFIELD

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try, it is discouraging to see legislation put forth that specifically targets women's rights. If pro-life organizations get their way, thousands of women will suffer just as they did before *Roe vs. Wade* protected their inalienable right to have control over their own bodies.

Anti-abortion legislation is a threat to all women, but it hurts poor women the most. South Dakota has

only one facility that provides the service, Planned Parenthood, and with the passage of this law women will have to travel out of the state for an abortion. For the thousands of women who are living below the poverty line, this simply isn't an option. These women will be forced to rely on the type of unsafe "underground abortion market" that claimed many lives before the procedure was legalized.

This is only one example of the negative effects of this backward and narrowminded law. In no part of the bill is there any provision for cases involving rape or incest, and even in the clause that makes an exception in cases in which the mother's life is at

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## Letters to the Editor

In response to foolish ramblings

The abhorrent article written by Benjamin Jarvela last Thursday demands serious redress. I fully support Jarvela's right to his opinions and his right to share them with

others. However, Jarvela does not have the right to belittle, insult and slander the reputation of another man, especially a well-respected professor at Jarvela's own institution of study. Regardless of opinions on the war, the anti-war movement, or

the specific actions taken by Doug Allen, we must recognize the grave injustice done, not only to Allen, but to the staff of the Maine Campus and the student body as a whole.

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## Turmoil in Mexico

Citizens become upset over election issues

SARAH  
BIGNEY



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Remember the way people felt in the days and weeks after the 2000 U.S. presidential election? There was anger, tension, confusion and disillusionment in the democratic process. The very same emotions have been running through the streets here in Mexico ever since the allegedly rigged July 2 presidential elections.

The Mexican people thought they had gotten past voter fraud. After 70 years of single-party rule and fixed "elections," Vicente Fox won in 2000 fair and square, and nobody protested or doubted his legitimacy. It appears, however, that old habits die hard.

On July 2, Mexicans went to the polls and at the end of the night it was too close to tell who had won: National Action Party's Felipe Calderon, or the Party of Democratic Revolution's Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador. Federal officials have since declared Calderon the winner. Obrador and his supporters were camped out in Mexico City's center until just a few days ago. People are angry, confused and disappointed that they have to fight this fight yet again.

The numbers don't add up. Ballot boxes found in dumpsters, inaccurate poll results and an absence of independent observers in the Obrador stronghold areas are some of the official complaints against the Federal Electoral Institute. According to some claims, the PAN subtracted votes outright from Obrador's count.

It's not just here in Mexico. Something is broken in democracy. Right now, massive protests in Budapest are going on as it was made public that Hungary's Prime Minister admitted to lying to win this year's re-election. It is also reminiscent of the 2004 Orange Revolution, when Ukrainians took to the streets after their own elections were fraudulent.

Studying abroad here in Mexico,

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## ABORTION

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stake, the law encourages doctors to "make reasonable medical efforts" to save both the mother and the child. If the law takes effect, thousands of unwanted pregnancies are going to become thousands of problems for adoption agencies and orphanages. Not to mention the cost to abused women who will be inextricably bound to their abusers by being forced to have a child.

While all of these are good reasons to strike down the proposed anti-abortion law, I don't think any woman should have to give the government a reason for choosing to have an abortion. The government

has no place here; it is a decision that should be made between a woman and her doctor. The Supreme Court has already made it so. Though it is rare, there is a precedent for the reversal of a Supreme Court decision — *Brown vs. Board of Education* overturned the 1896 ruling that allowed segregation in schools under the "separate but equal" clause — and with recent political developments, there is a small chance that it will happen. As much as I would love to see the GOP commit political suicide by championing legislation that directly disenfranchises more than half of the electorate, it just isn't worth the cost.

*Polaris Garfield is a fourth-year English major and political science minor.*

## MEXICO

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I have an independent set of eyes on another country's politics that forces me to see U.S. politics with a new perspective. Reading the newspaper here, I cannot help but think of the electronic voting fraud and the democratic disillusionment in 2004 in Ohio. I see the same anger and mistrust in Mexico's people.

It doesn't matter, in the end, if there was fraud or not. There is clearly a larger problem with democracy at work. People do not trust their own systems of election. It is an epidemic of massive scale. Everywhere people are walking away from the polls not knowing if their vote really counted. Is this democracy?

Here in Mexico, the ads that Calderon ran against Obrador were untrue allegations and dirty propaganda. They incorrectly linked Obrador to Venezuela's Hugo Chavez and Cuba's Fidel Castro. They convinced many people of blatant lies about Obrador's past. Sound like the "Swift Boat" campaign, anyone? Dirty politics and expensive propaganda do not resonate with me as a government for the people and by the people.

Fraud or no fraud, people have lost faith in the democratic process. If it can be fixed, we must start first at campaign finance reform and clean

elections funding for candidates. Corporate involvement in elections is inexcusable. We must have one vote per person and leave corporate money out of it.

Electronic voting machines are another problem. There should always be a paper trail of ballots so that if a recount is necessary, votes won't disappear into cyber technology.

If democracy is going to really thrive, it must be at the local level. People need the space and power to make decisions for themselves. Perhaps the problem with democracy is that it has gotten too large-scale to remain directed by the will of the people.

The upcoming elections for state and local offices provide a perfect opportunity to put democracy into action. I hope more than ever, in light of the recent events that everyone will take full advantage of local democracy. This means registering to vote, knowing your rights as a voter, getting to know candidates and issues, and voting on Election Day. This November, don't take the precious power of the people for granted. I, for one, will not. My absentee ballot should be in the mail on the way from Mexico right now.

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casual reader of the September 28, 2006 issue of the Maine Campus.

Furthermore, any member of this university who read that article ought to feel completely humiliated. Although he wrote in the sarcastic spirit of witty and often effective publications like "The Onion," Benjamin Jarvela has dramatically portrayed our campus community as one which tacitly approves of slander, misrepresentation, and verbal abuse. Unfortunately, the fact his article ran in this publication confirms Jarvela's portrayal. The blame for this despicable act of slander rests with us, the university community as a whole.

As a community, we create standards for moral conduct and acceptable action, often without consciously realizing it. We only notice these standards when an action appears to violate them. In the words of Doug Allen, "inaction is often the most powerful action." It is our responsibility to create and uphold the standards by which we live. Take notice of our community; if you don't like what you see, do something different.

*William Mathewson  
Student*

## UMaine should stand by professor Allen serves as example of strong-minded individual

At the University of Maine, students are encouraged to find what we believe in and stand strongly for it, and we are taught through example how to be courageous and steadfast in these beliefs.

This is not a school of ignorance. It is not a school where we sit and watch life amble by. We learn how to make an impact in this community so that when we are adults we can make a substantial impact on the world.

Doug Allen is a great example of the strong-minded, involved adults that we should aspire to be. When he believes strongly in something, he says so through his words and actions. He never stands still when something can be done. He does not back down if his point has not been heard; he definitely does not pass up an opportunity to help change the world.

This is a small town we live in. Our voices are often not heard by the big "leaders" that govern this country. So when someone like Allen comes along, we need to do everything in our power to help support and fight with him. When he was arrested on Sept. 21, we



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all should have been right there next to him, wearing handcuffs, but making a statement.

The article in the Sept. 25 edition of the Maine Campus was ignorant and disrespectful. It stated that Allen's arrest was a "blatant publicity stunt meant to draw more attention to himself than his cause." Apparently there are people who know little about this world we live in today. Apparently there are people whose eyes must be closed, because there is a war going on right now. There are innocent people being killed.

For those blind people out there, the government is not listening. They are not reading the polls that say 70 percent of Americans are against the War in Iraq. Right now, no one should be more concerned with Allen getting reprimanded than

with stopping the war.

If you are one of those people, then you need to get your priorities straight. And if this is the case, consider yourself just as deaf and blind as the man who calls himself "president." As Allen stated at Wednesday's peace rally, "...inaction is an action. Not taking a position." If Allen had left Snowe's office when it closed, he would not have been taking the stance he wanted to take. He said that he wanted to be arrested for civil disobedience, not for criminal trespassing. While no one wishes to be arrested needlessly, it does make a strong statement and makes every peace activist question just how far he or she would go.

Allen was not trying to get publicity. He was simply doing what he felt was necessary in order to make people acknowledge his opinions. He is one of the few people I know who is willing to go so far as to get arrested for his beliefs, and we should all be proud of him.

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## Environmentalism for self-interest

Saving the earth could make your life better

Many individuals mock or disregard environmentalism because it is about saving the earth for the earth's sake, but it does not have to be. Great achievements have been made in the name of individuals pursuing their own self-interests. I am not suggesting that we should not consider the global ramifications of our actions, but it is much easier to see the benefits of environmental responsibility on a small scale. It is time to use self-interest for the common good.

Despite all our differences, we as Homo sapiens share at least one common trait — the need to breathe. Since this formidable task of breathing is forced upon us, why would we want to inhale dirty air? It is a well-documented fact that the number of children with asthma has skyrocketed in recent years. According to the American Lung Association, Maine has the highest asthma rate in New England. What do they cite as a major cause of health problems? Amazingly enough, it's pollution — and for the record, smoking is a source of air pollution. No one will think less of you for wanting to breathe clean air or even wanting your offspring to be asthma-free.

There are other selfish reasons you can find for doing some good for the environment. Take the enjoyment of the outdoors, for example. Look out from Cadillac Mountain in Acadia today; you will get a nice, hazy view of the Atlantic Ocean. Yes, pollution contributes to that. Want something closer? Drive by Hampden on I-95 — be sure to carpool — and take a nice, deep breath while enjoying the lovely view of that

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mountain. What? That's not a mountain? Hampden isn't the only landfill around, check out Juniper Ridge in Old Town — which is expanding — or the PERC waste-to-energy plant in Orrington. Some have tried to argue that the view of a wind farm from the Appalachian Trail is unsightly, but compare it to the view of a landfill or a coal-fired powerplant.

*Drive by Hampden on  
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nice deep breath while  
enjoying the lovely view  
of that mountain. What?  
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Still not convinced? I know everyone would love to own oceanfront property in Orono, but climate change could have adverse effects on Maine. For instance, the coastal ecosystem could be damaged by more severe storms and rising sea levels, and the costs of adapting to a changing climate will be in the range of high to astronomical. There is not enough space here for a discussion and debate on climate change; let's just pretend that the scientific community is a reliable source. I cannot imagine that any-

one wants to see Maine's coastline destroyed, or pay to fix Maine's beaches. It is in everyone's self-interest to protect Maine's coastline from climate change, never mind polluted oceans and litter.

It would not be fair for me to preach these ideals without presenting a few practical applications. Take the following ideas and use them for whatever reason you can find to help yourself. If you are so inclined, come up with new ways to make your life better by doing something good for the environment. Want some help? Want to help? Contact the Green Campus Initiative on FirstClass or at 581-3322. We're here to make our lives better.

- Don't drive — walk, ride a bike or take the bus. Combine short trips. Don't let your car idle.

- Turn lights off when not in use. Set your computer monitor to go to sleep instead of running a screensaver. Buy a compact fluorescent light bulb. Take the stairs, not the elevator

- Recycle. Demand that your university expand its recycling program. Further, recycling uses less energy than producing goods from virgin materials so it is like getting twice the value.

- Buy local.

- Take shorter showers — seriously, what do you do in there for thirty minutes?

- Insist on more from your fellow students and citizens of the world — because really, their solid gold Hummer is not making breathing any easier for you.

*Josh Parda is coordinator for the Green Campus Initiative and a student.*

## LETTERS

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The Maine Campus, as a student publication, ought to represent and reflect the views of students on our campus while adhering to their standards. As members of the university community, we create those standards and have a responsibility to uphold them. Jarvela's article failed to reflect the views of his colleagues at the Maine Campus, let alone those of the larger community, and absolutely desecrated what many consider fundamental standards of that community.

To treat a human being, let alone a man offering us a vast wealth of experience and knowledge, in such an obscene manner is utterly unacceptable. Jarvela, if he believes any of the "truth" behind his fiction, should be ashamed to attend a university employing such a professor. He ought to be mortified by the disgrace he has wrought on his colleagues at the Maine Campus and the appalling image of the university community he has presented to any







## Painkillers aren't your only option



Nature  
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By Erin McNamara

Advil. Pepto Bismol. Tums. Tylenol PM. Midol. Motrin IB. No-Doz. Aleve. Mylanta. Excedrin. The average college student usually has at least three of these things in their medicine cabinet at any given time, mostly because college students are up early for class, up late doing homework, and never really stop or slow down during the day. The downside is that all these pills and syrups only cover the symptoms of stress, fatigue and pain without really solving anything.

In addition to just covering the problem up, these standard remedies pose another problem — they're expensive. Ever looked at the price when you're buying a bottle of ibuprofen? Even the small generic bottles usually top \$4. Brand-name Advil or Aleve can cost upward of \$10, which is way out of the price range of most poor college students. On top of the expense, conventional painkillers aren't usually very good for you. When you take them as often as many students do, they can result in stomach irritation, blood thinning, and ulcers. Not things a college student really needs to worry about.

So what's a poor, strung-out, overtired college kid to do? When you're half-asleep in class and the third cup of coffee turns your stomach because you already have a headache, it's kind of hard to turn down a handful of Tylenol and No-Doz. But there are better remedies out there that are a lot easier on your body and mind.

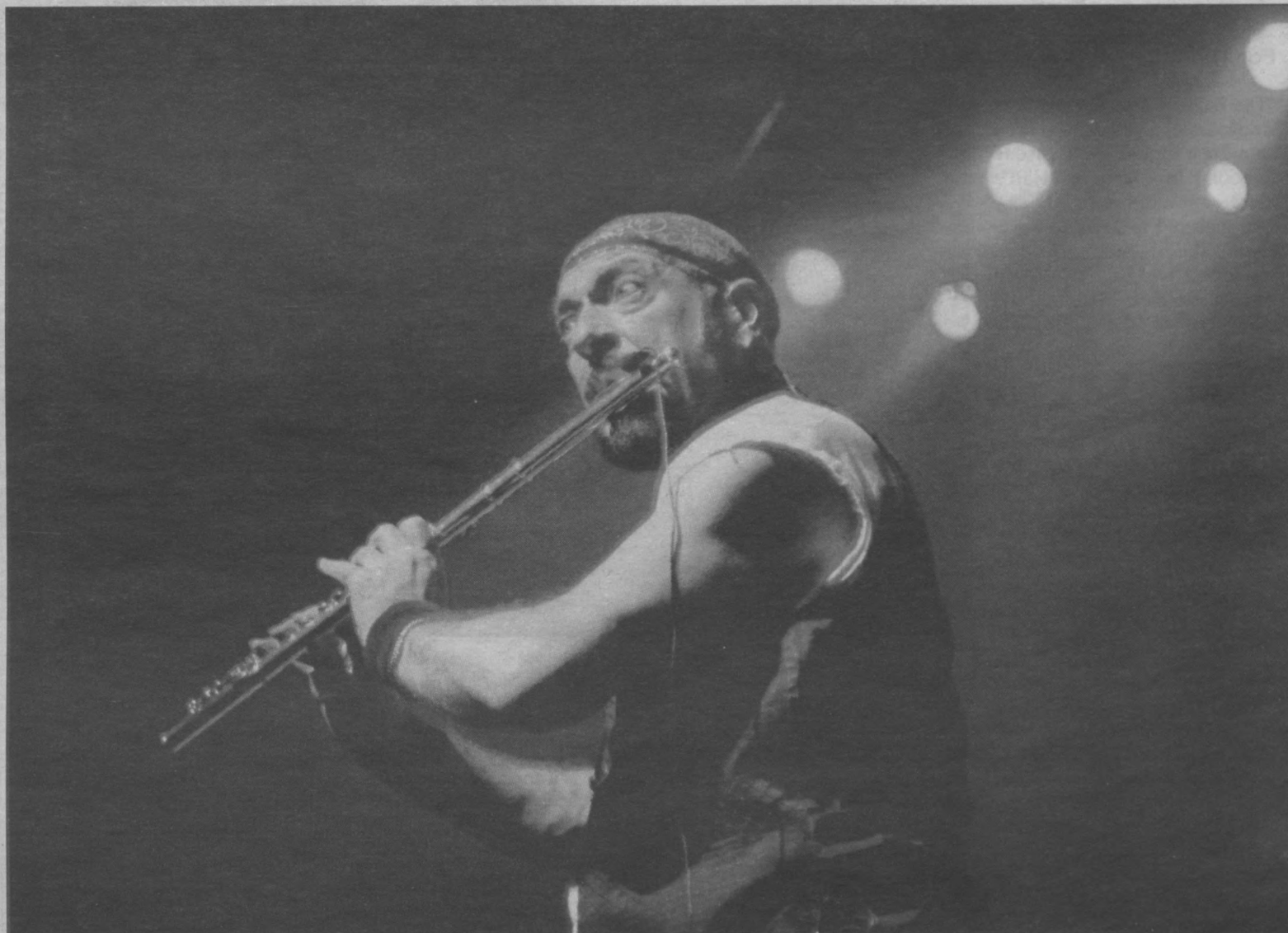
Let's work with the headache idea. If, like most Americans today, you're addicted to caffeine, black tea is often a better choice than coffee for solving the morning crankies. Tea is considerably less acidic than coffee and is full of antioxidants to help keep you healthy. When you go in for a medium coffee, get a large black or green tea instead and see how quickly your headache abates. Put a couple packets of honey in the tea for an extra blood sugar boost and to add even more antioxidants to your morning.

Still have a headache? Pick up a bottle of water after class. And drink it, don't just toss it in your backpack and forget it's there. Many headaches are caused by dehydration, so bring your Nalgene bottle to school with you tomorrow and keep refilling it. You'll be surprised by how much better you feel, even if you do have to pee after each class gets out.

If you go through a bottle or three of painkillers a month for your headaches, you might also want to consider preventative measures. There are some safe herbal remedies that you can take every day for headaches that will help prevent them.

A natural way to stave off  
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## Playing his own tune



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MIKE BALLARD

PIED PIPER — Ian Anderson, the founding member of Jethro Tull, rocks the amplified flute at the MCA, where he played a mixture of Jethro Tull classics and new classical instrumentals.

## Anderson rocks with revolutionary style

By Thomas St. Pierre  
For The Maine Campus

On Friday, the Maine Center for the Arts hosted renowned musician Ian Anderson, accompanied by violin virtuoso Ann Marie, a breathtaking orchestra, and a rock-and-roll trio. The three-hour event was primarily a celebration of classic hits from the well-known band Jethro Tull. The event also featured material from other sources as well, particularly compositions by Ann Marie herself.

Dressed in tight black jeans, a sleeveless shirt, black vest, and a bandana over his head, 59-year-old Anderson personified the tough punk rocker as he erupted onto the

stage. However, once Anderson pulled out a flute, and began rocking out on it, all faith in watching a hip, boisterous badass had shriveled, replaced with a feeling of mocking entertainment. And then, to top it all off, Anderson let slip numerous jokes concerning male genitalia, followed by performances featuring his signature move: playing the flute on one leg as if preparing for a pirouette.

Unlike his outward appearance, Anderson's actual music was absolutely phenomenal. His unique, experimental fusions of rock, jazz, country and symphonic elements, all seemingly irreconcilable genres,

created a dazzling array of diversity as he revisited such famous Jethro Tull songs as "Thick as a Brick," "Living in the Past" and "Mother Goose." His renditions of famous pieces by Bach and Mozart became distinctly his as he integrated his own jazzy style, all the while maintaining a classical, lofty mood.

The fact that the lead musician for the group played the flute shows just how revolutionary this style actually is — even 40 years after Jethro Tull formed in Blackpool, England.

Anderson's accompanist, Marie, a physics teacher and violinist from Virginia, complemented his flute

splendidly. Marie easily captivated the audience with her rich, vibrant notes as her arms danced electrically with the bow across the violin strings. Furthermore, with an exquisite orchestra to magnify her presentation, Marie achieved a substantially heightened effect. She too enjoyed an amalgam of styles as she dipped into both classical and bluegrass forms.

On the down side, what many critics have deemed as a quirky vocal style, I have labeled as doubtlessly abominable. Fortunately, Anderson's performance was predominately instrumental, which made the show as a whole both an enjoyable and worthwhile event.

### MCA Review

## Country Star Steve Azar to play Ushuaia Oct. 11

By Abbey Greslick  
Staff Reporter

Perhaps most known for his hit "I Don't Have to Be Me ('Til Monday)," Steve Azar will drop by Orono on Oct. 11 on his ExxonMobil-sponsored tour. Other stops on his calendar include gigs with Carrie Underwood and Emerson Drive, a handful of festivals, and an impressive list of benefit shows.

Azar began writing songs at the age of 10, and recorded his first songs in a Nashville studio at age 14. On his upcoming release, "Indianola," he has written or co-written every song, proving his unshakeable creativity.

The interesting thing about the

album, due to come out in 2007 on Dang/Midas records, is that Azar dropped in-studio recordings with another producer to record his music in his own home studio. He believes that he puts more soul into his songs this way, and that a better product results.

The multitasking Azar plays slide, electric, and acoustic guitar as well as the mandolin on his upcoming record. However, being quite driven, he became overworked and ran into vocal problems in 2003. He had been exhausting his voice performing and promoting his 2002 album, "Waitin' On Joe." In 2004 he had surgery. He spent his time in recovery redefining his sound, which he believes was truly worthwhile.

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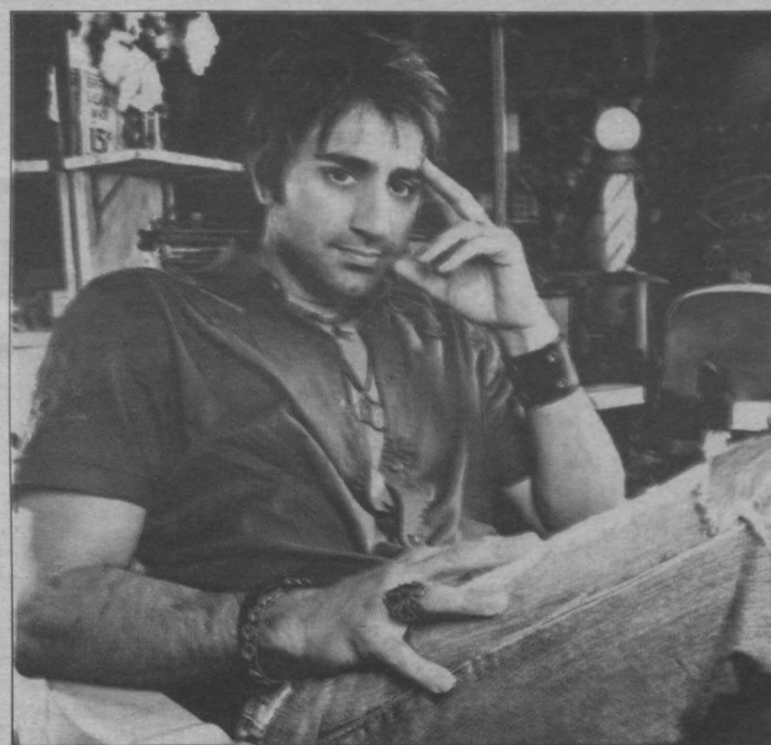


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HOT STUFF — Azar is best known for his hit "I Don't Have to Be Me ('Til Monday)." See AZAR on Page 13



# Brooklyn-based writers share from works

By Erin Donovan  
For The Maine Campus

The English department's New Writing Series started its season with a great turnout on Thursday afternoon in Jenness Hall's Soderberg Auditorium. Poetry lovers gathered to listen to Anna Moschovakis and Matvei Yankelevich, two Brooklyn-based poets, share their writings and experiences in the publishing business.

Yankelevich is the editor of the Eastern European Poets Series at the Ugly Duckling Presse. Yankelevich's writings have appeared in several small magazines. A chapbook of his long poem "The Present Work" was just published over the summer.

Moschovakis has worked as an editor and designer at Ugly Duckling Presse since 2002. She has published two chapbooks of her work, "The Blue Book" and "Dependence Day Parade," both works that she discussed extensively at Thursday's readings.

Yankelevich is also a translator. He read several poems from "The Blue Notebook," by Daniil Kharmis, a book he translated. He also spoke about several of his own short poems and one of his long poems. He debuted his new long poem "The Present Work" to the writing series audience.

"The new definition of beauty



LITERARY EXPERIENCE — Steve Evans, coordinator of the New Writing Series, speaks with writers Anna Moschovakis and Matvei Yankelevich, who presented on Thursday afternoon.

is collision," said Yankelevich when asked about the common use of collision between everyday objects and art in his poetry.

Along with several of her short poems, Moschovakis debuted her poem "My life in Violence and Death as a Way of Life." She also read her long poem, "The Blue Book." Originally written on a

blue exam booklet, "The Blue Book" is a collection of true statements, Moschovakis said.

"I was trying to aim for truth in each sentence," she said about her thought process in writing the poem.

Moschovakis and Yankelevich also spoke about their editing firm, the Ugly Duckling Presse, a

nonprofit arts and publishing company. They spoke about their home at a small waterfront workshop and studio in Redhook, Brooklyn. Working with grant money, the editors of the Ugly Duckling Presse say they are pleased that a loyal audience and yearly subscribers have been established.

## Apple fails to step up to the plate

plug.IN



By Joe Kester

Welcome to the very first edition of plug.IN, the column that takes a look at the pervasive issues in the video game and technology industries. I hope to bring you a column that's thought-provoking, fun, geeky, and above all, informative. My first topic: the iPod.

For many of us, Apple is a way of life, considering the attachment we have to our iPods and the iTunes store. Many of us are buying Macs for the first time. Apple has been experiencing rapid growth over the past couple of years, but there are some who are predicting Apple's impending doom, and I feel it's worth investigating.

What, you say? Apple faltering? It's not something you might say about a company that has sold 60 million iPods and 1.5 billion songs at 99 cents a pop through its online music store. But the iPod has recently seen a decline in sales. The last two fiscal quarters saw a deficit in iPod sales after 17 quarters of steady growth. Clearly the market is ready for something new, with no new product lines from Apple in almost a year.

That's why the Internet was in a frenzy over this past week's Apple press event, dubbed "It's Showtime." There were predictions on new products, everything from the iPhone, to widescreen iPods with touch-screen functionality, to a movie download service.

Only one of those predictions turned out to be true. Apple rolled out a new section to its iTunes store dedicated to the sale of near-DVD quality movies. They run in prices from \$9.99 for older films to \$12.00 - \$14.99 for new stuff. I have to admit, the service is easy to use, but it was disappointing to see no new real innovation here. Apple is nearly synonymous with cutting-edge gadgetry, but they seem to have fallen short here. No new iPods — only a series of small upgrades to the venerable 5G iPods and new, colored Nanos. No iPhone, no new products to speak of at all. They threw us a bone, though, in the form of the "iTV," a code-name for a wireless set-top box designed to stream multimedia in iTunes from a PC or Mac to a HDTV. This product won't hit shelves until next year, however.

Apple seems to be taking an obvious direction with their products and services. They already have the digital music market cornered, and they very well could do the same with movies. It's not entirely implausible to suggest that in the next few years, we could see Apple as the only real source for legal digital multimedia content. Currently, all competitors to the iTunes and iPod duo are pathetic

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## Students compete for money and fame Friday

By Nicole Carrano  
Style Writer

On Friday night the Campus Activities Board hosted their weekly comedy show in Memorial Union — but this time it was not just any comedian. They presented the "Last Comic Standing" competition of four UMaine students, in which each performed for five minutes after which a vote was taken for the best two comedians. The top two votes went to participants that would be competing in the finals in December.

To start off the show, a raffle was drawn to see who would sit in the "best seat in the house," a comfy couch in the front row for as many people as the winner could fit. Drinks and snacks were also provided to the winner and his or her friends.

The host was the winner from last year's competition, Dan Frederickson. He riled up the crowd to get them ready for the first competitor, Jeff Hake. Hake started off his

routine laying down on the stage, putting his "spin on standup comedy." This immediately got the interest of the crowd. He completed a successful five-minute set and then passed the microphone back to the host.

The second contestant was Joe Burnham, a comedian who brought a big fan base with

### Last Comic Standing Review

him to the competition. He got a great crowd response, especially about his views on the Lifetime channel. Burnham admitted, "This was my first night doing real comedy. My friends convinced me to do it." From Winthrop, ME, he enjoys "making people laugh" and made up the majority of his set on the spot. "I had some ideas before I went up there, but most of it just came to

me when I was onstage," Burnham said.

Next up to the stage was Paul Hunt. He had a great stage presence that made him seem like a natural in front of the microphone.

Last to perform in the competition was Kate Maupin. She seemed very comfortable in front of the audience and pulled off a British accent very well.

The CAB members collected the votes from the audience. The results were calculated while the headlining comedian, Louis Ramey, performed. Ramey is a veteran performer, having been on "Comedy Central Presents" and hosted the "Nick at Nite Road Crew." Ramey was a great choice to have as a performer; it was obvious the crowd loved him.

After his hour-long set, Ramey finally had to give the stage to the winners of the competition. Joe Burnham and Kate Maupin will be competing for the title at the next competition in December.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ROSE COLLINS

HACKERS — 0100101110101101.org present their net artwork in Lord Hall. The Italian group uses hacking as a form of art.

## REALITY

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In this project, the artists were able to obtain space in the heart of one of Vienna's cultural and artistic landmarks, and transformed it into a Nike informational booth. The booth advertised how Nike was launching a new plan to take over other cultural centers around the world and updating them with giant sculptures of the Nike "Swoosh" logo.

The group made a Web site for this project, [nikeground.com](http://nikeground.com), and told the audience that the city of Vienna and the Nike Corporation both denied any knowledge of the booth.

Despite this, the booth stood for over a month, even after Nike threatened to sue the artists for almost \$100,000.

Audience members seemed truly entertained and interested in this project and asked questions of the group for over an hour. This turned into a large discussion, leading the conversation to local project ideas. Even the hopeful moviegoers got involved and interested in this talk.

Overall, the crowd seemed impressed and satisfied with 0100101110101101.org's presentation. They can only sit back, wait and see what comes next from these masters of "reality hacking."

Eryk Salvaggio contributed to this report.



## CDREVIEW

**Darkel "Darkel"**  
Astralwerks  
Sept. 19

A musician is doing something right when you can't place his work under any recognizable genre. "That's the point of being an artist; playing with your brain. It's art and music," says Darkel, or as you may know him, Jean-Benoit Dunkel.

Don't know him? He's the other half of Air, the fantastic French duo, who still intend to release another set of sexy, soothing sounds for next spring. Whether you recognize Air from the haunting score of "The Virgin Suicides," or your friend's snooty and immaculate collection of CDs, Air is an undeniable cog in the wheel of electronic music. Does Darkel's solo release up live to this legacy?

Classics are made, not born. They also must blossom under the critical eye of time and gracefully ride the seas of word of mouth. If

you've already heard the insipid single, "At the End of the Sky," and felt inspired to win a yawnfest post-listening, you're not alone. Knowing Darkel's origins, however, prompted me to investigate the rest of the album; I was rewarded for my patience and devotion.

Not only is this piano-laden self-titled album an excursion into the slinky avenues of the synthetic night (is it rock? house? downtempo? French-neo-nonsense?), but it takes a bite out of the best of Air without sounding forced or identical. "Be My Friend" heralds the album's thunderous opening like Talkie Walkie's "Venus," "Pearl" lingers as romantically as "Playground Love," and "Bathroom Spirit," harkens back to the mellowed psychedelia of "Talisman."

In short, Darkel's gem will hold you over and beyond Air's next album.

—Astra Brinkmann



## DRUGS

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headaches before they start is with ginger. According to Prevention.com, ginger halts headaches by preventing unusual dilation of blood vessels, which keeps your blood flow regular. If you cook for yourself, try spicing your veggies or meat with ginger in the evening. For those who live on campus (or who just don't cook), candied ginger is a sweet way to stop or prevent headaches.

To prevent cluster headaches or migraines, Prevention.com recommends taking one 300-mg feverfew tablet or 40 drops of tincture each morning. This is a long-term solution; it takes approximately two months for headaches to cease. However, many people who use this remedy have found that their headaches completely go away and don't come back even after they stop using feverfew.

So try to steer clear of over-the-counter painkillers for a while and see how well some of these remedies work for you. Your wallet and stomach will thank you.

## iPod

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attempts to cash in on what Apple has birthed into the world. The iTunes player and store is too well designed, and the iPod too easy to use to make anything else a serious consideration.

But the Microsofts and Creatives of the world are starting to catch up. Microsoft's Zune

portable media player was unveiled this past week, with features the iPod doesn't have, including a 3-inch screen, Wi-Fi capability, and an FM tuner.

I love my MacBook, and I love my iPod, but it is not enough to remain complacent. Apple needs to continue to innovate in order to maintain its hipster image, and its large base of users around the world. For now, I am still looking forward to one of those sexy 16-by-9 touch-screen iPods.

## AZAR

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"I'm at peace, musically. I already have some believers on my side. And that's good, because I think this is the best record I have ever made," Azar said.

Aside from helping out organizations through benefit shows, Azar and his wife started The St.

Cecilia Foundation, a program that donates mainly to Catholic charities in and around Mississippi, with a focus on helping sick and abused children of any religion. Azar is involved in supervising and contributing to the soundtracks for hometown movie projects "Second Crossing: Mississippi's Landmark Bridge" and "Delta Storms." In addition, the state of Mississippi named March 13 "Steve Azar Day" to recognize his musical successes and his support of the area.

Azar proves that an interesting past and great motivation makes for good stories and inspired music. Azar's shows attract a crowd due to his sincere desire to play music that he can stand behind and his soulful delivery. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com), by calling (866) 666-8932, or at Bull Moose Music. Doors open at Ushuaia at 8 p.m.

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## Horoscopes

By Miss Astra

### Aries

March 21 to April 20

People are definitely looking up to you now. This isn't a good time to reveal your plans for world domination; that's for next week.

### Taurus

April 21 to May 20

Be a Positive Polly and let beauty and love be your mantra. Start by only eating pink or heart-shaped foods. If people call you crazy, just tell them that they're just crazy for your love.

### Gemini

May 21 to June 21

You hate cell phones, so why do you use them so much? You need to bring back the conch shell and broadcast your messages while standing atop a mountain.

### Cancer

June 22 to July 22

The next time someone asks you what super power you'd like to have, do not wish for invisibility. Shoot for something cooler (and less emo), like spontaneous combustion.

### Leo

July 23 to August 22

Take some time out to thank your friends for all of their love and support. These little people are the ones that have so loyally run your fan club; treat them to a free ride in your car across campus.

### Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

The only thing better than eating food is eating food with utensils. Ask your doctor about getting silverware for hands so that you may always know this luxury.

### Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

After kicking everyone's butt at karaoke, you need to avoid getting a big head. While it's great to be well-versed in contemporary pop culture, it's important to recognize the classics, like Journey.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

You need to take a roadtrip. Bring a friend because the last time you relied on your sense of direction, you got lost before you left your bedroom closet.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

Your pockets will soon be replenished. Now you don't have to worry about being arrested again for diving for change in fountains.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

Things are getting quite romantic for you this week. Keep on practicing the three S's of seduction: swank outfits, sassy conversations, and showering daily.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 18

Squirrels are pretty cool, but whales are even cooler. Celebrate Halloween early by dressing up as a whale. Bonus points if you can learn to sing like one while breathing underwater.

### Pisces

Feb. 19 to March 20

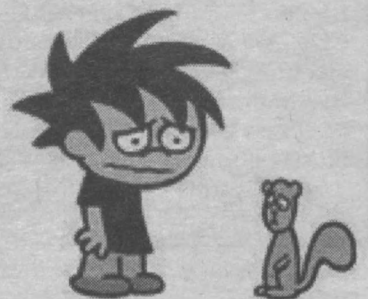
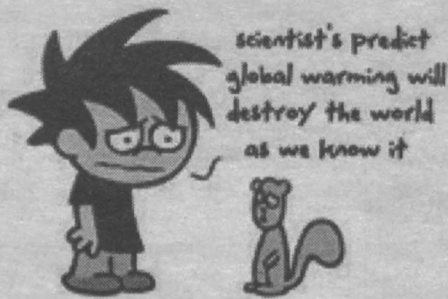
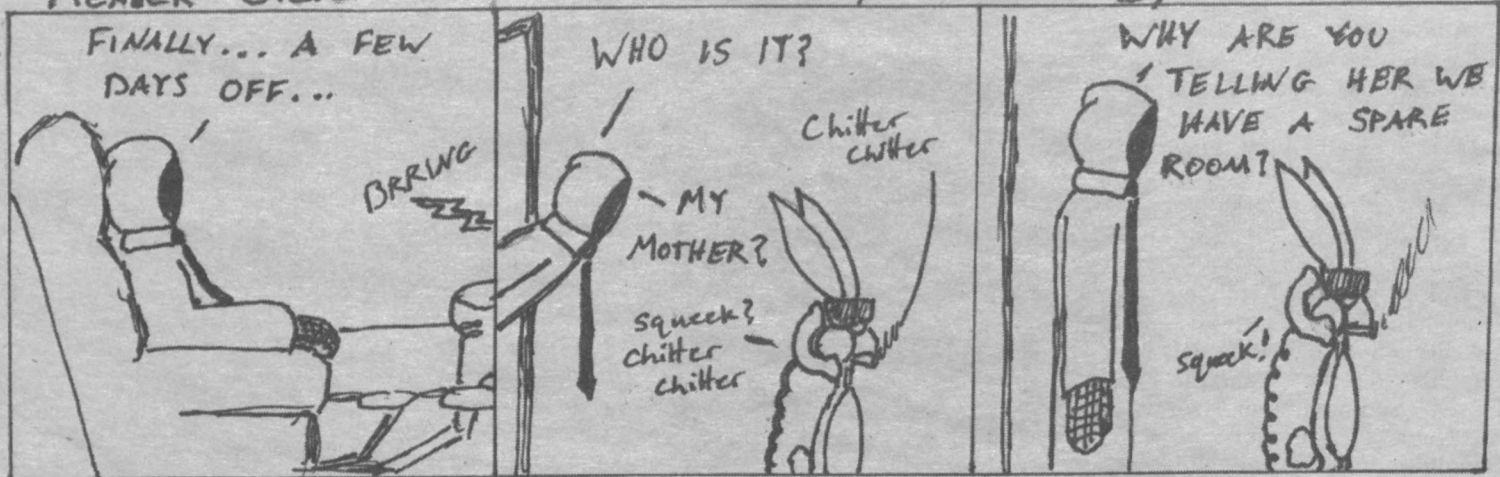
Why are you making Cupid work overtime, Pisces? The poor cherub is going to have to retire after your romantic exploits. So be prepared to change your uniform from jeans and a t-shirt to a diaper and a quiver of arrows.

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# DIVERSIONS

Reader Steve

by Brian Sylvester

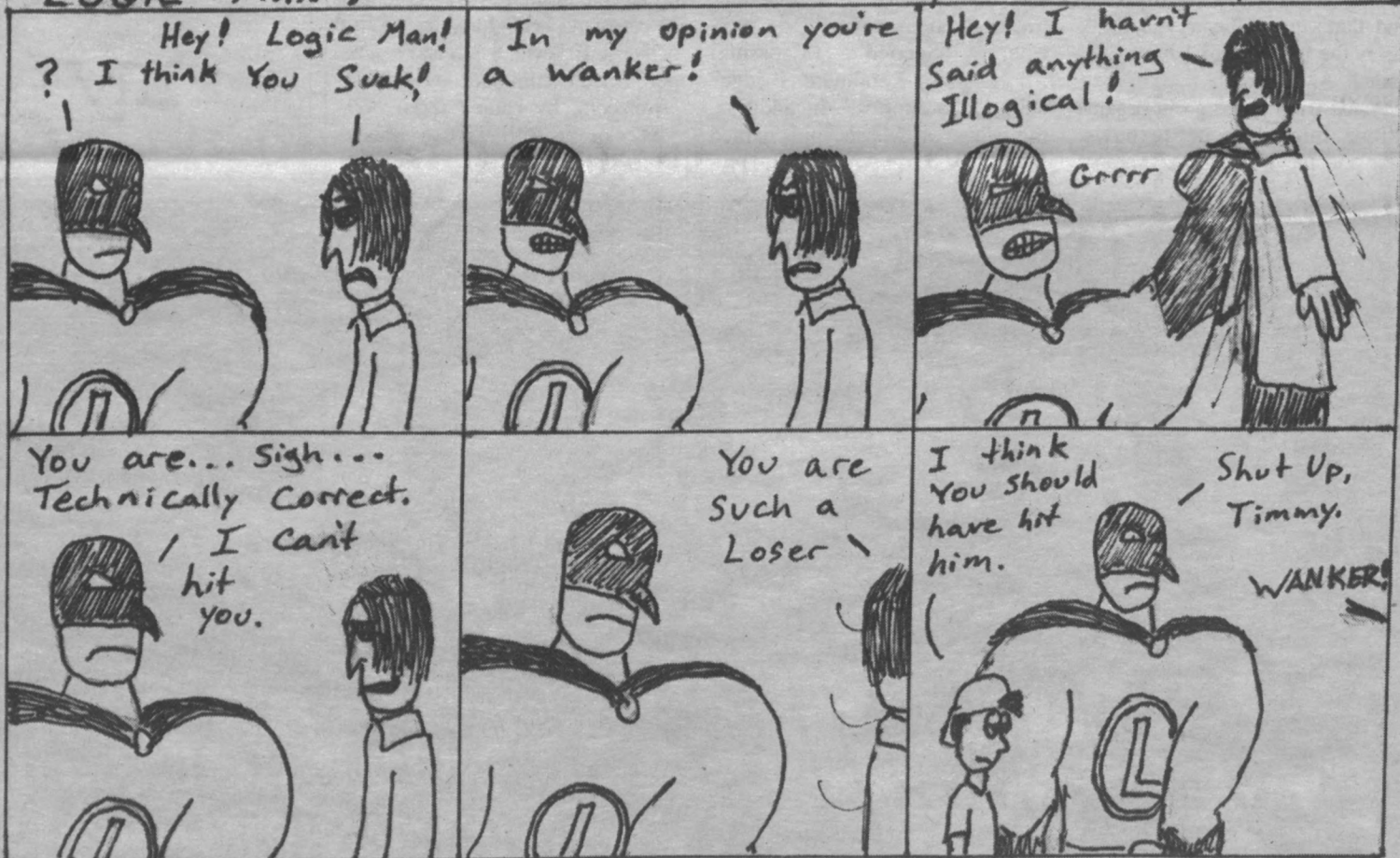


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## Word Lasso

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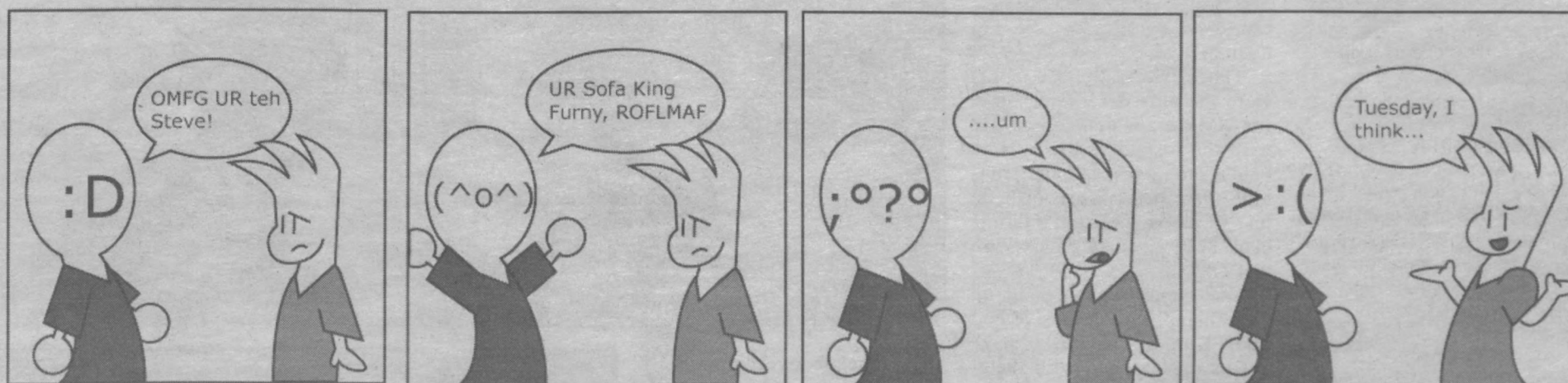
# Momentary Dementia - Remember This?

By - Steven Lindquist



# Momentary Dementia - WTF

By - Steven Lindquist



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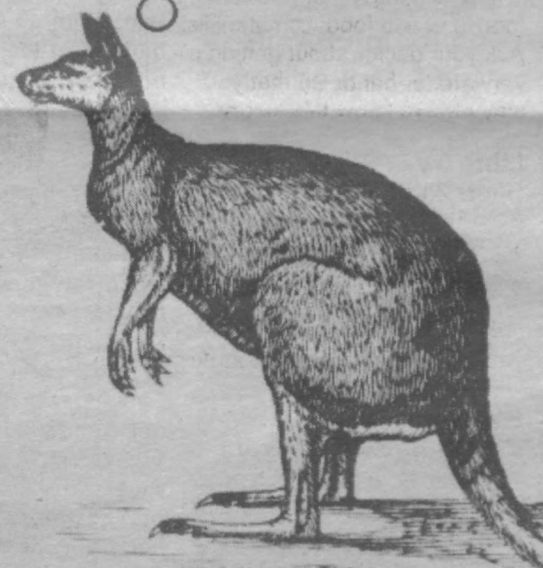
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There is only one correct answer!

Damn it, I've got all this other stuff I wanted to be doing, so why can't I stop watching Eliminate?



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## THE MAINE CAMPUS Gridiron Greats

After every UMaine football game, The Maine Campus hands out its Saturday Superlatives

### Game Balls

**Offense:** BC's Andre Callender, who had 114 total yards and set up both Eagles TDs.

**Defense:** UM's Alex Goyins, who was second on the team with five tackles, recovered a fumble, and was the most emotional Black Bear defender.

**Biggest Hit:** BC's Clarence Megwa on Ryan Callahan. On a punt return, Megwa blindsided the 5-7, 160-pound Callahan, who laid on the turf for several minutes with the wind knocked out of him.

**It was over when:** BC's Brian Toal scored from one yard out to put the Eagles up 22-0. **Telling number:** -2, the Black Bears turnover ratio; 648, Ron Whitcomb's new school record for career completions.

### Scoring Summary

UM	0	0	0	0	0
BC	3	12	7	0	22

#### First Quarter

BC — FG Ohliger 29, 11:56.

#### Second Quarter

BC — Safety, team, 11:07.

BC — Callender 25 run (Ohliger kick), 8:54.

BC — FG Ohliger 30, 1:54.

#### Third Quarter

BC — Toal 1 run (Ohliger kick), 3:14.

#### Fourth Quarter

No scoring

#### Box Score

**RUSHING:** UM — Brusko 4-32, Whitcomb 17-32, Gordon 12-34, Callahan 4-3. BC — Callender 11-76, Ryan 6-36, Crane 2-18, Whitworth 8-14, Brooks 2-3, Toal 1-1, Smith 1-0.

**PASSING:** UM — Whitcomb 11-17-1 77, Brusko 1-1-0 5.

BC — Ryan 15-26-0 182, Crane 3-3-0 9.

## TOUGH

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Eagles' touchdowns. He made a nifty cutback to score from 25 yards out in the second, and took a screen pass inside UMaine's 5-yard line to set up Brian Toal's third quarter scoring plunge.

"Callender broke some tackles, but we flat-out missed three tackles on that screen," said Cosgrove. "We'll see on film that there were some times we gave up way too many yards by not finishing tackles. You can get away with that in the Atlantic 10, but certainly not against Boston College."

Those two Callender jaunts were the only defensive lapses for UMaine, which fell to 2-2 with the loss. The Black Hole held Callender's talented running mate, L.V. Whitworth, to just 13 yards, and kept quarterback Matt Ryan in check with just 182 yards.

"We came out and kept up with them," said defensive end Matt King. "That first drive got us up to speed with them, and after that, we can play with anybody."

The Black Hole's legacy of admirable performances against I-A teams lived on, as the unit held three deep BC drives to field goal tries. Much-maligned Eagles kicker Ryan Ohliger connected on two, from 29 and 30 yards, and had another blocked. They never gave up the big play that BC needed to truly put the game away.

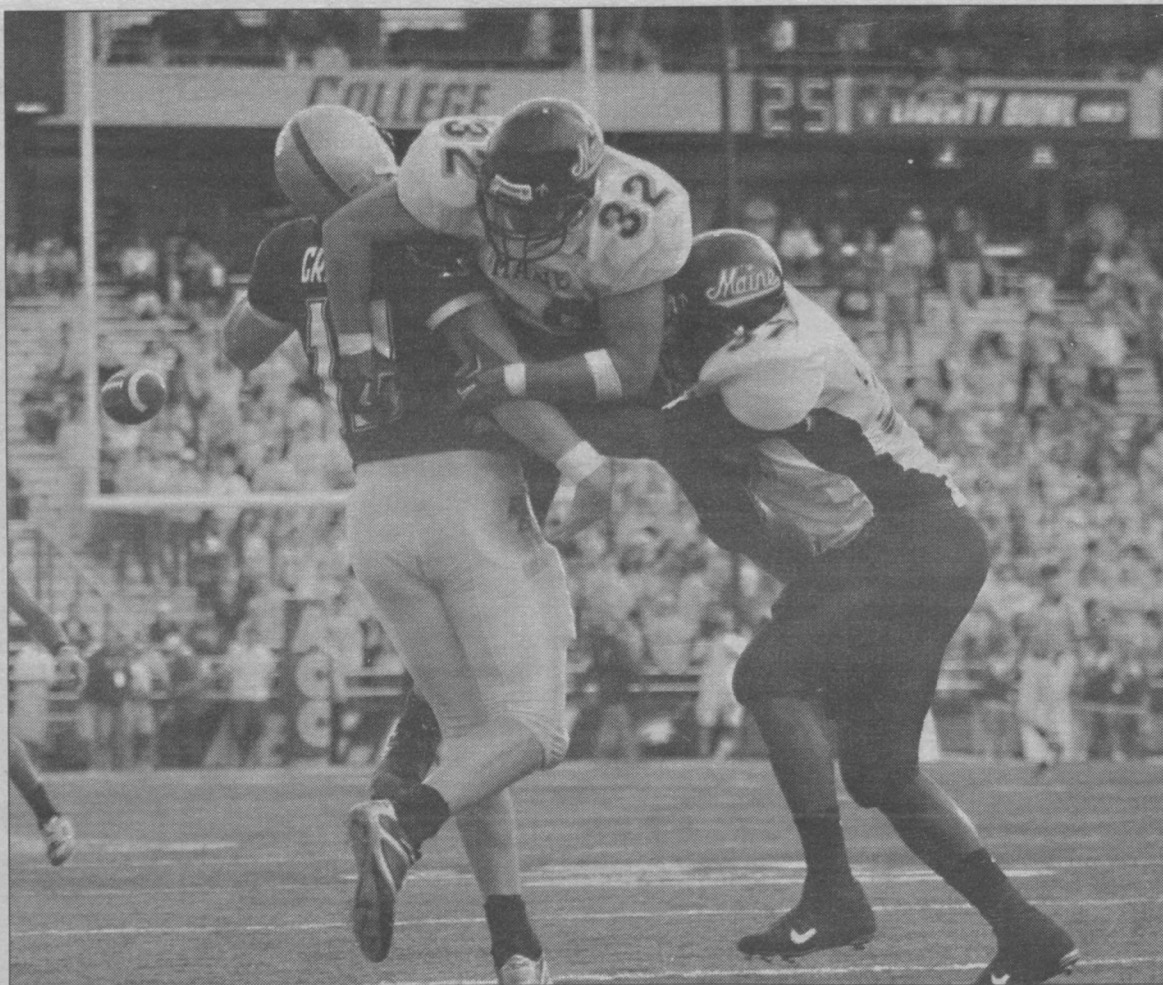
"We battled for four quarters and that's what we wanted to do," King said. "We didn't quit and I liked the way we finished the game. We battled for four quarters and that says a lot about the character of this football team."

"You always want to find out things that go beyond how big or strong you are. How tough are you? I thought we played tough today, and that's becoming a characteristic of this team," said Cosgrove.

Turnovers were the only department where the Black Hole was lacking, forcing a special teams fumble, recovered by King, and another by Goyins. It marked the first negative turnover ratio against a I-A foe for Cosgrove's club, though the defense nearly intercepted Ryan several times with the inspired play of seniors Alex Goyins and Darren Stone, and sophomore Lamir Whetstone, keeping him off balance.

Offensively, it was a different story as BC's speed overwhelmed a young UMaine unit. Senior speedster Arel Gordon carried 12 times for only 24 yards with nary a seam to be found.

"They didn't hit any harder, but they hit a lot faster," Gordon explained. "Usually, if



a linebacker overcommits, I find a nice crease for myself, but they closed it quickly. The speed of the game is the biggest difference [between I-A and I-AA]."

Quarterback Ron Whitcomb was an efficient 15-of-22, and his line only allowed one sack compared to 11 at Nebraska, but most of his passes were dump-offs to Gordon or freshman Ryan Callahan. The Black Bears weren't able to stretch the field and try for a long touchdown similar to those scored at Mississippi State and Nebraska.

"I thought there were a couple of opportunities [to go deep], but we didn't get the ball down the field," said Cosgrove.

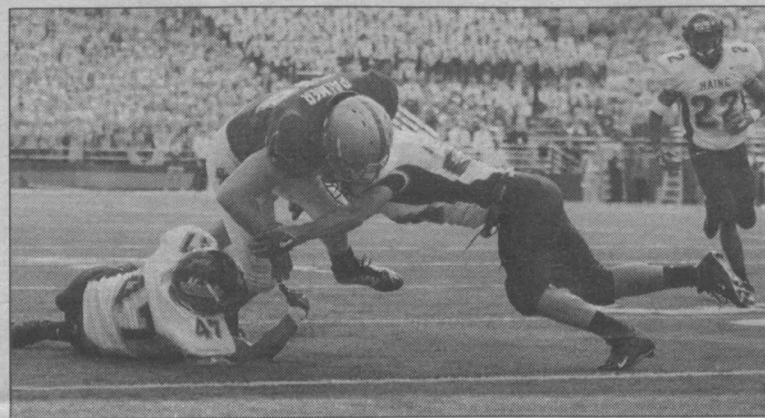
*"They're not in this business to lose."*

*Everybody talks about the experience and all, but we're here to win."*

Jack Cosgrove  
Head coach  
UMaine football

The Black Bears held more time of possession than BC, and those short routes and 38 rushing attempts were part of a plan to keep the defense rested and the Eagles point total low.

UMaine's best chance to score came in the first with BC leading 3-0, after King's fumble recovery. Callahan ran for 32 yards inside BC's 5-yard line, but the play was called back for a holding penalty. In all, UMaine was penalized five times, compared to two for BC.



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**BEAR IN THE AIR** — TOP — John Wormuth (32) and Jamaal Forman pressure BC back up quarterback Chris Crane in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. ABOVE — Andrew Downey (47) and Jonathan Calderon punish an Eagle receiver after he failed to haul in a pass.

"I thought we had more; they seemed to come in a bunch at the beginning," said Cosgrove. "I don't know what to tell you. We had two big holding calls that hurt us and they threw the flag."

The Black Bears were moving the ball with a five-wide set in the second, advancing into Eagles territory, but Whitcomb was intercepted to kill the drive, as well as the momentum.

While they earned respect and certainly didn't embarrass themselves, the Black Bears had a somewhat sullen mood after the final whistle blew. They were satisfied with their effort, but not with the result.

"They're not in this business to lose," said Cosgrove. "Everybody talks about the experience and all, but we're here to win. I wouldn't expect them to be in here smiling."

The Eagles, on the other hand, are on the defensive with both major Boston newspapers calling the win ugly. UMaine trailed 3-0 after one quarter, BC added a safety on a

blocked punt and Callender's score to lead 15-0 at the half.

"Everybody counted us out except ourselves and at halftime, it's 15-0, same situation as Nebraska," said Gordon.

Callahan, who continues to emerge as a threat as a receiver and running back, and should earn more and more touches against I-AA foes, enjoyed the atmosphere and the crowd, but never felt UMaine was out of the game.

"Coming out at halftime, I still felt we had a chance. We were only down two scores. But we made too many mistakes on offense," he said.

The Black Bears' next game, against I-AA No. 19 Towson, looms large with playoff implications. UMaine hopes to build some momentum from the BC clash before next Saturday's 3 p.m. kickoff.

"There were some good things for Maine football to take out of this," said Cosgrove. "We'll find out next week how we were able to grow as a team, and that's what really counts for us."

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# KING

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team in the country, and you're being told you're too into the game. You're kidding right?

You can imagine King's face when that offensive lineman looked into his eyes and pleaded his case. King had to let out a chuckle, if not a full-fledged belly laugh. Even better than the request had to be King's expression upon hearing it. If ever a picture was worth a thousand words, or something like that.

"In the opening half, I came out and I was firing on all cylinders," said King. "Even the offensive tackle that I was going against he said 'you got to slow down man.'"

Seriously though, despite the final outcome of the decision, an ugly 22-0 shutout, King had to be smiling somewhere inside that monstrous body of his. King is in his final year with the Black Bears. More importantly, he still harbors dreams of an NFL career.

For King, this epic game against the Eagles was more than just a chance to make a statement for the Black Bears; it was a chance to firmly supplant himself in the minds of scouts and agents across the country, in a game a stone's throw from his hometown, Stoughton, nonetheless.

With any game against a nationally ranked opponent, the chance of being noticed increases exponentially, and King knew that.

Although he wouldn't admit it; at least up front. Why? Because King is what you call a good teammate, a near-endangered species in sports. As one of the Black Bears' most vocal leaders, King would never put

himself before his teammates. So he tucked that thought away, put it in the back of his mind. He knew the scouts would be watching, but the team came first.

After the game, the story was the same. Play up the team perspective, put yourself on the back burner. It's a trait that King has mastered. In fact, he has perfected it so effortlessly that even when you center a question around him it still comes back to the team. Just look at how King responded to being asked how he approached this game knowing there were a fair share of scouts in Alumni Stadium.

*"...the offensive tackle I was going against, he said, 'you got to slow down, man'"*

Matt King  
Defensive end  
UMaine football

"You just have to be a good teammate and fly around the ball," said King. "I think I could've played a lot better. I wish we could've got the 'W,' because that means the most to me."

Still, King isn't a fool. He was well aware of what was at stake, and shows it in his next breath.

"You just have to play to your best and your abilities," King said. "I know there were probably numerous scouts and agents there, but you just have to remember to play fast and not take any plays off. After the game was over their O-line congratulated me and wished me good luck with the NFL."

As far as statistics go, it was a

mild game for King, who was playing with more relatives in the stands than at any other college game in which he started. The 6-3 defensive lineman finished with three tackles, a relatively average day tackle-wise, by his standards. Despite the numbers and his own personal opinion, King did manage to leave an imprint on the game and those watching. You need not look any further than the opening five minutes to come to that conclusion. In the short span of three minutes, King's tenacity rubbed off on his teammates and made them think, "heck, we just might be able to play with these Eagles."

That doesn't mean King wasn't a tad bit nervous before the game. I was nervous," said King. "Alex Goyins, my roommate in the hotel the night before, and I went over our plays and whatnot. He was hyped like I was. We were nervous but also hyped up and ready to go."

Even if he was nervous, could you blame him? This was his chance, his best opportunity to show he could play at the next level. And he had to do it all in front of a collection of familiar faces that live just a T ride away.

"I gave my mom 15 tickets. And she went out and tried to get as many people to come as she could. My uncles haven't seen me play since my All-Star game in high school," said King. "To have them come watch me play and my grandmother, who hadn't seen me play since high school, was great. I was happy that they got to see me play before I graduated UMaine."

The BC game was a welcome addition to the UMaine schedule for the King clan.

"I told everyone that BC was on the schedule and they were like



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

ROYAL RUSH — Matt King runs down BC's Ryan Thompson during Saturday's game at Alumni Stadium.

"what?" King said. "They were like are you sure?"

As for that pressure, King shrugs it off. Better yet, he says he relishes it. This type of persona is one that embodies King and the rest of the Black Hole defense, which allowed the squad to remain in the game for longer than they should've.

"We have a saying on the D-line 'Pressure busts pipes or makes diamonds.' We take the pressure and

swallow it up. We're used to playing with pressure. I like the pressure," King said. "I like to be that guy. That my team is relying on. I like to be that guy who has to make that play. If I'm that type of guy its going to make me a better player and person."

With that type of attitude, its hard to believe that some NFL team out there won't welcome King with open arms.

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# Volleyball sweeps away Hartford

By Matt Williams  
Sports Editor

ORONO — After a grueling non-conference start to their season, the University of Maine volleyball team doubled their win total for the year with a pair of victories at the Pit in Memorial Gym this weekend. The Black Bears downed Hartford yesterday and New Hampshire on Friday by identical scores of 3-0.

"It's huge for our confidence, especially with such a young team," said senior Jody Connacher.

UMaine improved to 4-11 on the season and remained perfect in America East action at 2-0. The strong in-conference play is essential for a team that has only three seniors and starts all sophomores, save for Connacher and classmate Shelly Seipp.

Yesterday, the Black Bears swept Hartford University by scores of 30-19, 30-23 and 30-25. Sophomore Jessica Wolfenden led the Black Bears with 15 kills and added two aces, while Seipp paced an efficient offense with 32 assists.

"Jess was confident today, and when she's confident she's hard to stop," said Seipp.

UMaine cruised to a game one win after jumping out to a 7-2 lead. Hartford dented the Black Bears' lead to 10-9, but UMaine scored 10 of the next 15 points to take a commanding 20-14 edge, eventually winning 30-19 on an ace. Sophomore Lindsay Allman chipped in eight kills and two aces. Classmate Amy Lawson was strong with seven kills.

The Hawks came out swinging in

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN PADGETT

NET MOVES — Sophomore Laura Goettsch follows through on a volley during yesterday's match at the Pit.

games two and three, leading both by wide margins in the early going. But the Black Bears never lost their poise, as they chipped away and wound up winning both games by a relatively comfortable margin.

"They play a very slow offense with a lot of high sets. That slows the pace down and that makes it hard to have energy," said Seipp.

Wolfenden made her biggest impact in game two, netting a kill to force a sideout and then serving UMaine to four straight points that delivered the lead. Appropriately, she recorded the kill that ended the game.

"Since they don't have a lot of energy, that makes it hard for us to stay in it. We were playing little mini-games with ourselves to keep our energy high," said Connacher.

Friday's match against the University of New Hampshire was somewhat more difficult due to the Wildcats' skill and reputation, but the end result was the

same: a 3-0 UMaine win.

"New Hampshire feels a little bit better because they've been good for a while, and they're a little more athletic [than Hartford]," said Seipp.

The Black Bears came out on top of the first two games at tightly contested scores of 30-28 and 33-31. UMaine was able to secure the match win with a 30-25 game three victory, marking their fifth straight match win over the Wildcats.

Lawson was the only Black Bear to reach double-digits in kills with 10, while Seipp had 35 assists. Wolfenden added nine kills, while Allman and sophomore Margaret Page added seven each. Connacher was the squad's top defender with 14 digs.

UMaine hits the road next week-end looking to extend its conference unbeaten streak and remain in first place. Friday they visit the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, followed by a trip to Stony Brook University on Sunday.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN PADGETT

HAVE MERCY — Mercyhurst players back off as UMaine goalie Genevieve Turgeon gathers the puck in yesterday's game.

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Mercyhurst who started rattling in goals. Their first came at 7:27, when an evenhanded strike from Stefanie Bourbeau beat the screened UMaine goalkeeper. Mercyhurst kept the pressure on and their efforts were rewarded at 9:58. With UMaine's Taryn Peacock in the box for checking, Mercyhurst's Meghan Agosta scored from Julia Colizza.

UMaine had a good chance to even things up when Karine Senecal broke up the left wing, but she was denied by Laura Hosier in goal for Mercyhurst. UMaine's Sonia Corriveau had a decent wrap-around attempt denied, and then at 16:58 the first period's scoring was ended by Julia Colizza netting a powerplay goal and taking Mercyhurst into the break with a 3-1 lead, having out-shot UMaine 13-5.

After setting up a perfect powerplay, Mercyhurst's Valerie Chouinard netted her first goal of the game as the Lakers continued to pile it on.

Valerie Chouinard capitalized on a powerplay at 14:16, assisted by Stefanie Bourbeau and Julia Colizza. At 16:55 Chouinard completed her hat trick. UMaine had a couple more shots, but it was Mercyhurst who completed the scoring at 18:50, when the Black Bears' defense left Turgeon wide open for Stephanie Jones to knock in

Mercyhurst's eighth and final goal, ending the game and the Black Bears' misery.

Just 24 hours earlier, the Black Bears' season got off to a bad start. After only 36 seconds, UMaine had their first powerplay, but the advantage didn't lead to a goal and Mercyhurst soon opened the scoring with an evenhanded goal from Alexandra Hoffmeyer at 3:08. A second powerplay chance for the Black Bears came at 4:18, when Julia Colizza was called again, this time for checking. UMaine took advantage of having the extra player when freshman Taryn Peacock knocked in the puck to tie the game at 1-1.

At 16:07 UMaine had another penalty — Kelly Law getting two minutes for roughing — and Mercyhurst took the opportunity to regain the one goal lead with Stephanie Jones and Ashley Pendleton assisting Valerie Chouinard.

At 15:49, Jenna Ouellette got one back for the Black Bears, picking up the rebound from a Sonia Corriveau shot, making the score 3-2 Mercyhurst.

A minute and a half into the third period, victory slipped further away from the Black Bears as Julia Colizza netted from Jill Nugent and Stefanie Bourbeau.

Despite recording a loss on the game, netminder Genevieve Turgeon managed an impressive 49 saves.

UMaine faces Minnesota Friday as part of the Easton Shootout.

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points, Texas Tech with 91, UMaine with 99, Stony Brook with 106, St. Francis Xavier with 148, Vermont with 171, Central Connecticut State University with 249, Holy Cross with 254, and Albany, also with 254. Texas Tech won the women's race and had the first and second-place finishers. They finished with a score of 27 points. In second place was New Hampshire with 94 points, followed by Dartmouth with 110, St. Francis Xavier with 111, Vermont with 122, Stony Brook with 133, UMaine with 165, Albany with 166, Holy Cross with 245, and Central Connecticut State University with 286.

The women's teams ran first, at 10 a.m. on a 5 kilometer, or 3.1 mile, course. The individual winner of the race was Sally Kipyego of Texas Tech, whose time of 16:11.82 set a new record for the race and shattered the previous record by more than 20 seconds. Irene Kimaiyo, also of Texas Tech, was the second runner to finish, with a time of 16:51.05. New Hampshire's Catherine Parker was third with a time of 16:53.60. Violet Chemakwila of Texas Tech was fourth in 17:16.67, while Stony Brook's Dana Hastie rounded out the top five with a time of 17:18.64. Finishing first for Orono was freshman Jessica Belliveau, who finished 17th overall with a time of 18:02.52.

The Black Bear freshmen made a

big impact in the race, with five of UMaine's top seven runners being rookies. Elonnai Hickok finished 28th with a time of 18:19.32, while juniors Hana Pelletier and Shelby Howe finished 37th and 40th with times of 18:42.74 and 18:52.13, respectively. Finishing out the scoring for UMaine was Jolene Belanger, with a time of 19:02.50.

Jessica Belliveau, the top UMaine finisher in the women's race, said that she felt the Black Bears' teams had an advantage by running on their home course. She also said that despite the fact that it had been raining the past couple days, the course was good and only had a few muddy spots.

Coach Mark Lech said that he was very pleased with the ladies' performance and that they ran just about as good of a race as they could have. Many of the runners recorded personal bests.

The men's race began at 11 a.m. on an eight kilometer, or five mile, course. The individual winner of the race was Kevin Chelimo of Texas Tech, who finished with a time of 24:13.53. Steve Mucchetti of Dartmouth was second across the line with a time of 24:29.77, while Brian Farrell of Stony Brook finished third in 24:31.43. Kirby Davis was the top Black Bear finisher with a time of 24:36.25. Jordan Horwitz of New Hampshire rounded out the top five for the men with a time of 24:39.17. Joshua Trevino was the second UMaine runner to cross the line, finishing 15th with a time of 25:13.52.

Donald Drake completed the race in 25:22.16, good for an 18th place finish. David Englehutt was 37th with a time of 25:58.01, while Miles Bartlett rounded out the scoring for the Black Bears with a 39th-place finish in 26:01.68.

Kirby Davis, whose time was not only a personal best but also the top time for a UMaine runner in the history of the course, said the team was able to use its knowledge of the home course to its advantage and there were certain spots where they were able to run strategically and improve their times. He also said that the whole team looks forward to the invitational, but in preparation they try to treat it like any other meet. Jon McGonagle, a senior who finished 43rd with a time of 26:11.32, said that he was pleased with the team's overall performance but knows that they can do better. Jon was disappointed in his own performance, but has been hampered in his preparation the past few weeks by a persistent cold and felt that it depleted his energy during the race.

Coach Lech also said that he liked how the team fared against the high-profile competition, especially UNH, Dartmouth, and Texas Tech. Since it is only the middle of the season, the team is still improving and getting in shape, and hope to peak around the time of the conference championships.

The next competition for UMaine's cross country teams will be on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the New Englands in Boston.

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## Football's stat system could use an overhaul

Gridiron should apply baseball's new-age numbers



By Matt McGraw  
For The Maine Campus

In the past 10 years, baseball has undergone a statistical revolution. Older, more traditional stats such as runs batted in, batting averages, and earned run averages have been traded in for newer, more nerdy stats like iso-discipline [OBP - AVG] and strikeouts per 9 innings [K \* 9 / IP].

Often these stats can be confusing at first glance, but their only aim is to better explain how individual actions in a game affect the outcome. Furthermore, these stats also help to uncover the mysteries of some players that are often overrated or underrated based on traditional stats, and what attributes contribute most to any specific outcome, such as scoring runs.

After watching football for a few years, playing fantasy football, engaging in the age-old debate of which player is better at this position or that position, it has occurred to me that football stats could benefit greatly from more developed statistical observation. In particular, I feel that quarterbacks and running backs are most subject to unclear statistical representation of their performances.

Consider that the Denver Broncos have long been known as an outstanding rushing team, regardless of who is taking hand-offs. In the past three complete NFL seasons, Denver has had three straight years of 2,300-plus yard rushing. Only once — Clinton Portis in 2003 — did any of their running backs individually clear the 1,500-yard mark. This very loose mathematical correlation shows that Denver isn't a great

rushing team because they have great running backs, even though in some years they may have. This shows that there is obviously more to the running game than the running back, most notably the offensive line.

Based on this observation, I suggest that the traditional yards-carried statistic could be broken down into two new categories — yards created by line, and yards created by back. In a routine sense, when a line creates a wide gap for a back, even less talented running backs can gain positive yards. Where a running back truly proves his value is when he gains positive yards when there is no wide gap created by the offensive line, either beyond the linebackers, sweeps, or otherwise.

There are several other examples of these kinds of category splits. One such example that is often noted but rarely recorded is when quarterbacks throw incomplete passes. Who was really to blame? A poor pass from the quarterback? A poor catch attempt by a receiver? Or outstanding defense by a corner back? These observations could be recorded as noted information composing the attempt category on the scorecard. The new attempt column would be broken down to passes completed, total attempts (bad pass, bad catch, pd) and TDs. This would at least give much greater insight into the true abilities of the quarterback relative to his receivers.

The disadvantage to these types of stats in football is that they are subject to interpretation, and usually only expert interpretation would suffice. Even then, it would sometimes fall short. However, with properly trained scoring judges in place, even minor discrepancies would still give a much clearer idea of how football players are performing relative to their team dynamic.

Tools like these are better for player evaluation, and give teams proof of specific changes that need to be made, ultimately helping to improve the team's performance.

## Martel propels UM past UNH

By Joseph Burnham  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's soccer team won their ninth game of the season by beating conference rival University of New Hampshire 1-0 on Sunday afternoon. Freshman Laura Martel netted the lone goal in the 86th minute of play. With the win, the Black Bears improve to 9-1-1 on the season and 1-1 in conference play. The Wildcats fall to 3-7-0 and 1-2-0 in America East play.

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### Women's Soccer

The game was hard-fought, with both teams refusing to give in to the physical play of the other.

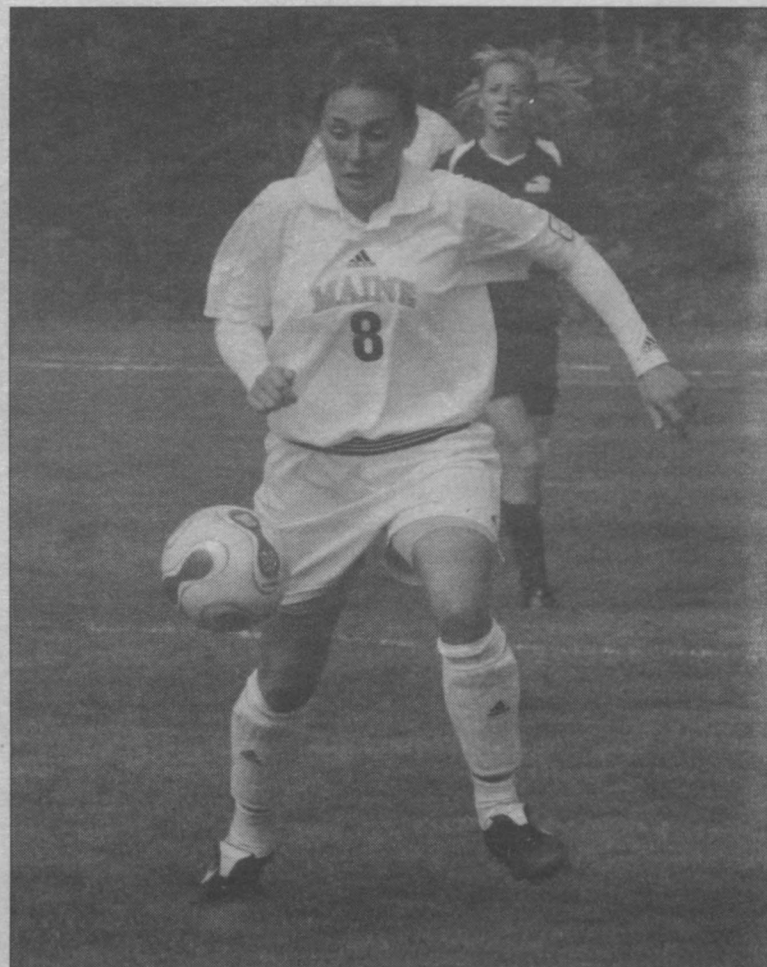
"If you know Maine soccer, we are definitely a physical team," said Martel, who had to be taken out of the game for a short period of time after colliding with a UNH player.

As a typical America East conference game is played, both teams had their tries in the other's territories, but the staunch defense of each team managed to keep the game scoreless at the half. The Wildcats came out strong, but the Black Bears defense, led by junior Jordan Perkul, kept the ball out of UMaine territory.

"Everyone knows their job and everyone does it well," said Perku. "There is no one person out there, we are a collective unit."

UMaine has not allowed a first-half goal all season.

With time winding down, the Black Bears dug deep and summoned the energy to have one final offensive push. With only four minutes left to go, freshman Veronique Fleury passed to Martel, who beat her defender to the ball. She shot over the diving UNH goalie, and put the ball into the left corner of the net for her third goal of the season. This is her first



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN PADGET

LaBelle ET LA BALL — Sophomore Christine LaBelle dribbles during yesterday's women's soccer victory over UNH.

game-winning goal of the season.

The Black Bears were coming off their first loss of the season, a 1-0 decision against Boston University Thursday night. Both teams came into the game ranked, with BU being ranked No. 10 and the Black Bears ranked No. 22, the highest ever for the program. Both teams, relying on the solid play of their defenses, allowed precious few offensive opportunities.

In the second half, with the score still 0-0, the Terriers scored what would prove to be the game-winner when they were able to beat Phillips on the right side of the goal. It was

only the fourth goal allowed all season by Phillips, and the second in the last eight games. This was the conference opener for the Black Bears.

The loss has not affected the Black Bears though, who know that it is just a bump in the road of their long season. "That game is in the past," said Martel. "We have to rise to the occasion. We can't dwell on old losses, we have to bounce back and with this 1-0 win, we definitely bounced back."

The Black Bears hope to build momentum off this American East win when they face Stony Brook University on Thursday.

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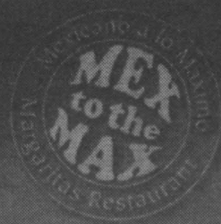
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# Black Bears hang tough, succumb to BC

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Defense stands tall;  
penalties, turnovers  
doom upset bid

By Matt Williams  
Sports Editor

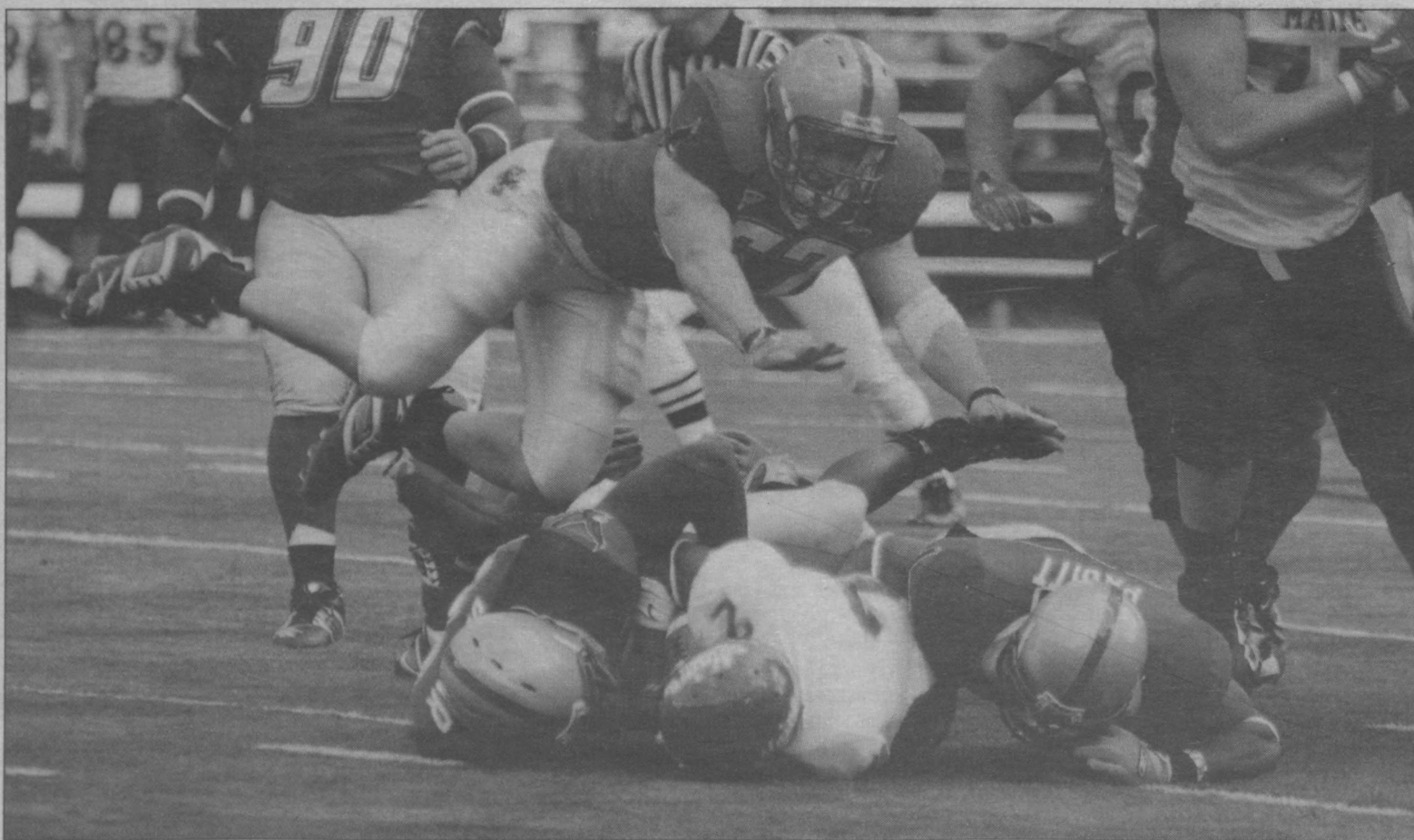
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — The University of Maine football team invaded a big-time college football program Saturday hoping to play Rocky and score a shocking, underdog upset. The result they got against USA Today No. 25 Boston College was more akin to Rocky I than the Black Bears would've liked, as they went the distance with the champ but eventually fell, 22-0, in front of 41,000 strong at Alumni Stadium.

"When a I-AA steps up to play a I-A, the words 'perfect' and 'fast' come to mind," said UMaine coach Jack Cosgrove. "We needed to be perfect with our assignments and techniques and we weren't."

Apollo Creed's role was played largely by the Eagles defense, which stymied an anemic UMaine offense that failed to advance inside BC's 25-yard line and gained less than 150 net yards.

The true master of disaster, though, was running back Andre Callender, who seemed to be the only player capable of penetrating an inspired Black Hole defense. The bruising running back rushed 11 times for 76 yards, caught four passes for 38 more, and was responsible for both the

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EAGLE IN FLIGHT — TOP — Nick Larkin pounces on Arel Gordon during Saturday's loss at BC. ABOVE — Coach Jack Cosgrove addresses the Black Bears following the final whistle.

## King's intense play wows family, Eagles

By Matthew Conyers  
Editor in Chief

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Not even five minutes into Saturday's game against nationally-ranked Boston College, University of Maine senior captain Matt King received a simple request from one of his opponents: Slow down.

Yes, that's correct. King, a three-year starter and the focal point of the UMaine defensive line, received pleas from the supposedly bigger, faster, smarter and more talented Eagle offensive lineman. The fact that it was a quiet demand to curb his intensity makes it even more hilarious.

Picture the scene if you're King: Here you are in arguably the biggest game of your football career against the No. 25

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## Lakers blast UM in opening routs

By Helen McKinnon  
For The Maine Campus

ORONO — The University of Maine women's ice hockey team opened their season with two losses at home to Mercyhurst University over the weekend. On Saturday they went down 5-2 to an impressive Lakers club, with two rookies getting the UMaine goals, and on Sunday crashed to an 8-1 defeat in a game marred by wasted chances and poor defense.

The Sunday morning game at Alford Arena saw UMaine do battle against an impressive Mercyhurst club. The Black Bears got an early lead, scoring after just 39 seconds as Taryn Peacock netted a pass from Vanessa Vani, but this would prove to be their only goal of the game.

UMaine had a few more early chances, including a couple of powerplay opportunities, but it was

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## Davis sets record for Murray finish

By Tyler Francke  
For The Maine Campus

ORONO — The Murray Keatinge Invitational, one of the biggest meets on the cross country schedule each year, was held on Saturday at the University of Maine's Orono course. The sun was shining brightly, the air was brisk, and the mood among the runners and fans was tense but excited

### Cross Country

for what might be the most highly anticipated cross country event of the season. Nearly 200 runners from 10 different schools participated. There were some high-profile opponents for the Black Bear runners, such as Texas Tech and Dartmouth, but the runners prepared for the Invitational like it was any other meet, and both the men's and women's squads performed well.

Kirby Davis, who set a personal record and was UMaine's top all-time finisher in the race, said that the team was able to use its knowledge of the course to its advantage and run strategically to improve their times.



FOLLOW THE LEADER — Josh Trevino chases a Texas Tech runner during Saturday's Murray Keatinge Invitational.

The men's team finished fourth overall and the women's finished seventh against tough competition. Dartmouth won the men's race with a low score of 40 points.

Following Dartmouth in the standings was the University of New Hampshire with 67

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