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THURSDAY
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THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Did Gore fore-
see the dark
side of his
invention?

Page 8



Cancer claims life of inspirational student

By Pattie Barry
Style Editor

Remembered as a talented, optimistic and inspirational young woman, University of Maine student and Stonington resident Lacy Greenlaw passed away last Monday, Sept. 25 after fighting a rare form of cancer for three years. She was 21 years old.



Greenlaw

Greenlaw, who would have been starting her fourth year at UMaine this fall, spent most of her college career balancing school, work, dancing and chemotherapy

treatments. She was majoring in food science and nutrition and aspired to become a dietician for individuals who were battling cancer.

"She always got her work done and was a bright and cheerful, fantastic young lady," said food science and nutrition professor Al Bushway, who had Greenlaw as a student in his introductory course. "Given all that was happening in her life, she was an inspiration to all who knew her."

Greenlaw had been diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma days before her 19th birthday in April 2004. The disease is a rare form of bone cancer caused by chromosomal changes that occur after birth. She began chemotherapy treatment shortly after, and remained at school while she was

undergoing therapy, maintaining a high academic standing despite having to miss significant amounts of class. This semester was the first time that she was unable to return for classes due to her illness.

"It was really hard for her," said close friend Emily Klemenz, who has been friends with Greenlaw for the past 16 years and went to Deer Isle-Stonington high school with her. "UMaine was her second home. She loved it here. But she knew that she had to get her health under control before she continued" Klemenz said. "But we always told her that UMaine would be waiting for her no matter when she got back."

Despite her challenges with her illness, Greenlaw stayed active with many hobbies

and extracurricular activities. For her freshman and junior years she lived in York Hall, and last year was the secretary of the Hall Governing Board.

"She was very enthusiastic all the time, and she had this positive energy," said York Hall Residence Director Gerardo Blanco. "She was very outgoing and very easy to talk to ... It was frequent to see people talking to Lacy, and she had this ability to make your day."

Her positive attitude is evident from her MySpace and Facebook profiles, where she joked that she was "kicking cancer's ass, so to speak."

Greenlaw was also an accomplished

See LACY on Page 7



TAKING A STAND - James Varner, president emeritus of the local NAACP, and Sarah Norris, a recent victim of a racially-motivated assault, address students at a campus rally.

Campus rallies for hate crime victim

NAACP speaker inspires UM community

By Tony Reaves
News Editor

About 100 members of the University of Maine community rallied Wednesday to support Sarah Norris, a Trenton, Maine resident who was the victim of a racist attack less than a month ago.

The rally was organized by James Varner, president emeritus of the Greater Bangor-Area NAACP, and Student Government president Adam Kirkland. Speakers included Orono representative Emily Cain, State Senator Elizabeth Schneider, Maine Assistant Attorney General Tom Harnett, UMaine Dean of Students Robert Dana and Norris herself.

On Sept. 9 Norris, who was seven months pregnant, pulled up to a Hancock County convenience store. According to reports, the 21-year-old woman was attacked by suspect Robert Dow, age 59.

Dow allegedly yelled "white power" and racial slurs at Norris before throwing a beer can through her car window, which hit her arm. The suspect then allegedly ran to her car, opened the door and kicked her in the stomach while his friends stood by and laughed.

Norris managed to close her car door and escape to a local hospital. Dow later turned himself in and was released on \$1,000 bail.

Recently, complications from

See RALLY on Page 5

GSS plans team-building retreat

By Eryk Salvaggio
Copy Editor

The General Student Senate agreed to spend \$2,168.49 on a day-long retreat to Bar Harbor for any of its members who chose to go. Only six senators voted against the resolution, which had to be recounted twice before Vice President Aaron Sterling voted to change the outcome.

"Other students will see this as a team builder, and it will show that we are able to do stuff for our senators," senator A. Jacquith Porter, who was familiar with the area, said. He said they would be staying at "one of the most stunning hotels we have in Bar Harbor."

Many senators connected the retreat's importance to the stress related to serving as a student senator. Senator

William Pomerleau noted that he sometimes works seven or eight hours a week on senate-related activities, such as

*"I hope it will
create a more
cooperative senate."*

Aaron Sterling
GSS President

attending meetings and answering phone calls. Several senators also noted that disagreements and personal disputes between members were making the senate ineffective.

Senator Justin Labonte was against the resolution, saying it was not financially responsible. "If any other group on campus asked for this, I'm pretty sure it

would get slashed instantly," Labonte said.

Senator Gabrielle Berube, who voted against the resolution, offered several low-cost alternatives to the measure, noting that there was an organization on campus called "Lifelines" which helps groups bond with low-cost activities. She also suggested the possibility of having a picnic in Bangor. Senator Pomerleau dismissed this idea, saying, "I go to Bangor every other day."

Derek Mitchell, vice president of Student Entertainment, called it a "bare-bones trip," explaining that the "rock bottom price" would allow the GSS to brainstorm ideas. Senator Josh Bernstein disagreed.

"Community service is a

See GSS on Page 7

Run Like the Wind



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

BEN HUR - Craig Weatherbee of Alpha Gamma Rho, with Steve Fortune in tow behind him, sprints to the finish.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday

What is Depression?

Psychologist Alan Butler will present a lunch and learn series lecture titled "What is Depression, Really?" from 12:10 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Coe Room.

Crisis in Lebanon

The Socialist and Marxist Studies Series will present "The Crisis in Lebanon," by Lebanese physicians Imad Durra and Wassim Mazraany, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Poet Visits Writing Series

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

Friday

Poetry Reading

A poetry reading from George Drew, author of the book "The Horse's Name was Physics," will take place in Bennett Hall Room 114 at noon.

Education Achievement

Mano Singham, professor of physics and director of the University Center for Innovation in Teaching and Education at Case Western Reserve University, will present a talk titled "The Achievement Gap in U.S. Education: How and why did it

arise and what can we do about it?" at 7:30 p.m., in the Minsky Recital Hall.

Tuesday

Children's Festival

The seventh annual Northern Maine Children's Water Festival will be held on campus for fifth and sixth grade students from the northern part of the state.

Manufacturing Center Tour

The Fall Walking Series will sponsor a tour of the Advanced Manufacturing Center, starting from Fogler Library at noon.

Wednesday

Women Faculty Talk

Sharon Barker will present a talk entitled "What's the University got to do with it? Retaining Women Faculty at UMaine," from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge.

Compost Disposal Workshop

The Maine Compost Team will offer a hands-on workshop on Compost Disposal Methods for Routine and Catastrophic Mortalities in Backyard Flocks. Register by Oct. 6.

Political Polling Speech

Amy Fried will speak on political polling and keeping consumers informed of polls at the Husson College Dyke Center for Family Business at 7:00 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Lunch and Learn: Depression

Clinical counselor Jennifer Maeverde will offer a lunch and learn series talk titled "Can Children and Adolescents Really be Depressed?" from 12:10 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Coe Room.

School of the Americas Talk

The Socialist and Marxist Studies Series will present peace and justice activist Lisa Sullivan, who will speak on "Military Force and Empire: Latin America and the School of the Americas." The talk will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge.

Native American History

Native American life and culture historian Nicholas Smith will give a presentation at Fogler Library as part of the Native American Studies Program, at 3:00 p.m. in the Special Collections Room in Fogler Library.

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 publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

Brewer students, Folklife Center save local history

By Alisha Tondro
For The Maine Campus

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, the seventh-grade class from Brewer Middle School and staff from the Maine Folklife Center met to discuss the Eastern Fine Paper Mill research project. The project was created last August by Pauleena MacDougall, associate director of the Folklife Center, and Amy Stevens, a graduate student in the history department. MacDougall applied for the History Channel grant earlier this year.

The Folklife Center received the \$10,000 "Save Our History" grant, which funds the project. According to MacDougall, the grant is the first one received by a school in Maine.

"We just convinced these people that our project was worth funding," MacDougall said.

Another \$5,000 grant from the Maine Humanities Council will also help funding.

The final product of the project will be an informational DVD and Web site that students will put together. To help them understand the topic, they will be taking a tour of the mill on Oct. 12.

Richard Kimball, the Maine studies teacher at Brewer Middle School, is helping with the project. "The whole seventh grade is involved; not only the students, but the staff as well. This is a team effort," Kimball said.

Because the history of the mill is crucial to the history of Brewer, the project is very extensive. "I don't think the students are really aware of the enormity of the project," said Kimball.

The project will take place in three stages, with participants divided into three groups. The first group will perform the actual research, the second will record all the information for the final product, and the last group will handle production.

The students will also create traveling history boxes, containing photos and other information, to teach other students around the state.

"A documentarian from New York is coming up to help with this final stage," Kimball said.

Stevens is excited about the possibilities afforded students through their participation.

"We're taking the resources we have and letting the students do their own research to learn about what types of things are done in preserving local history," Stevens said.

Stevens has already contacted several former employees of the facility. DeCesere retired as the production manager from the mill about two years before it closed.

"The mill was a significant part of Brewer for many, many years," DeCesere said. "It would be nice to see someone understanding what really went on there. I'm quite excited that the students and the center are even interested in doing this project."

Before the mill closed, DeCesere received permission to collect pictures and other documents from the mill as keepsakes. He has been sharing these with the center and is glad to see that someone is getting good use out of them.

"All of the documents and stuff was just going to end up in the dumpster anyway."

The center has already collected over 1400 photos of the mill and people who worked there.

"We need to collect these stories before these people pass on and the history is lost," MacDougall said.

The mill was a large source of revenue and jobs for the city. When it closed, hundreds of local residents were left unemployed.

"When the mill closed, and with no education, some of the workers lost everything," DeCesere said.

As a Brewer native, Stevens hopes the project will help students connect with their local history.

"Many of the students have relatives who worked at the mill. By inspiring the students to learn this history, maybe they will inspire other students to continue this work," Stevens said.

"I would like to see something go into the building," DeCesere said, "but someone has to come forth with a lot of money and a big dream. There is great potential, but someone has to have this dream and really deep pockets to do it."

Cutler prepares for flu season

By Jennifer Hersey
For The Maine Campus

Cutler Health Center is expecting the arrival of 700 doses of influenza vaccine around the second week in October for students and faculty members who choose to sign up and pay to receive inoculations.

In the past two years, Cutler has experienced vaccine shortages and manufacturers' shipping delays. Cutler's Interim Practice Manager Richard Young, who has coordinated the last two years of influenza vaccinations on campus, said he is optimistic this year.

"The suppliers have given us the thumbs up on delivery," Young said. "It is enough for those who need and want it."

The cost for an influenza vaccination at Cutler is expected to be between \$20 and \$25. Once the vaccinations' delivery has been confirmed, a notice will be distributed on campus giving instructions on how to sign up.

In previous years, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention covered the cost of flu vaccines at Cutler. However, federal funds were cut this year due to relief efforts for disasters such as Hurricane Katrina.

"It is a community health issue, so Cutler is not looking to make a profit, just to be cost-recoverable," Young said concerning the current cost of

influenza vaccinations for students.

The CDC announced on its Web site a record 100 million doses being manufactured for the United States, about 17 million more than the previous record set in 2003. Last year, 81.2 million doses were distributed.

Young said it's important for students to get vaccinated in the next few months. "Getting vaccinated is a good thing because it will decrease the risk and severity of the flu."

The CDC Web site notes that 36,000 people die each year in the United States from influenza, and another 200,000 are hospitalized due to complications from the flu. On the CDC's list of high-risk individuals are children 6-59 months of age, pregnant women and people 50 years of age and older.

January is the peak month for influenza, but the CDC recommends getting vaccinated as soon as October or November. Cutler Pharmacy Coordinator Kelly Estremera suggests individuals at high-risk receive the flu vaccine.

Individuals who do not obtain influenza vaccinations from Cutler can find a clinic through local newspaper listings, and online at www.FindAFluShot.com.

University of Maine senior Kylie J. Newman has never had an influenza vaccination. "I have yet to get a flu shot, but I've really been considering

getting one this year."

Along with vaccinations, there are a number of procedures one can follow to avoid exposure. Estremera says the best preventative practice is consistent, effective hand washing. She recommends paying close attention to nails and between fingers, and to scrub vigorously for at least 30 seconds.

"Anyone who uses a keyboard, should always wash their hands when finished," Estremera said.

Young added that covering coughs with your arm, not your hand, will slow the spread of the flu. Coughing into hands will contaminate them and anything touched afterward. Keeping hands away from eyes, nose and mouth will also reduce the risk of exposure.

The CDC's Web site lists the following as common symptoms of influenza: high fever, headache, extreme tiredness, sore throat and muscle ache. Influenza takes one to five days to incubate, so you can be a carrier before experiencing any symptoms.

Cutler has taken precautions, including placing free samples of waterless hand sanitizer at Memorial Union information desk and in commuter and graduate lounges. Young said students will start seeing sanitizer in the library and around the computer clusters on campus.

G

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Campus rocked by Bar Harbor earthquake

By Brian Sylvester
Assistant News Editor

On Monday evening at 8:06 p.m., an earthquake occurred approximately four miles outside of Bar Harbor, more than seventy miles away from Orono. Many students reported experiences of the quake, which noticeably shook some buildings in the area and generated a loud, rumbling noise. This is the second earthquake to hit Bar Harbor in the last two weeks.

Peter Koons, a professor in the department of earth sciences, was not surprised to see another earthquake in Maine.

"Earthquakes in Maine tend to occur in sporadic bouts of activity with some decades, for instance the 1980s, more active than others," he said. "We can expect small earthquakes every year."

The earthquake's magnitude has been disputed by several people, with some groups saying 3.4 and others going as high as 4.2 on the Richter scale. Earthquakes under magnitude 3.5 are recorded, but generally not felt by people.

Since Maine has few earthquakes and few stations to measure small quakes with, it is difficult to measure earthquake magnitude exactly. "The evaluation of the magnitude of an earthquake is best done where there is a large population of earthquakes and many stations recording so that empirical corrections can be made to local seismic stations," Koons explained.

Reports of the earthquake vary tremendously from person to person. Student Senator William Pomerleau was in the Bangor Lounge at the time of the earthquake, attending a debate on Dirigo Health which the Student Senate helped to sponsor. "It suddenly felt like an unbelievable gust of wind came and blew — the windows rattled and I felt the foundations of the building shake," he said.

"You don't expect earthquakes when you live in Maine," Pomerleau added.

Sean Hladic, a third-year journalism major who was also present at the debate at the time of the quake, painted a slightly different picture.

"It felt as if there was an 18-wheeler driving down the hallway," Hladic said. "It was one of those moments where everyone just looks around to make sure the people around them were feeling it too."

Koons said that such varying reports were not unusual.

"Human observers are notoriously unreliable recorders of the nature of seismic waves," he said. "The view that the observer has of that wave depends upon how the wave has evolved along its path and on the local conditions of the observer, including construction techniques, materials, elevation above ground, etc."

Some students who didn't feel the earthquake knew about it nonetheless. Elizabeth Gilman, a fourth-year elementary education major, was notified of the quake by her boyfriend only moments after it occurred in Bar Harbor. He called her from Winter Harbor, a few miles away from the source of the quake. Gilman posted the information about the earthquake on the student forum, though she did not feel the quake.

"I was in Winter Harbor last week for the first [earthquake]," Gilman said. "So I felt that one."

Off campus, there were several reports of buildings shaking and rumbling sounds. Nikki Turgeon, a fourth-year elementary education major living off campus, described the earthquake. "When someone slams the door in my apartment building, sometimes I can feel the walls shake for just a split second," she said. "[Monday] night the same thing happened, but the shaking was way more intense and went on for a few seconds at least."

To date, it does not appear that the campus sustained any damage from the earthquake. "As far as I know, we do not have any reports of damage associated with the earthquake," said Sherri Dow, director's assistant at Facilities Management.

Walk-By Talking



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEPHEN PADGETT

SOUNDBITE - Nicole Wooley talks to a passing student during the Volunteer Fair in the Memorial Union. Wooley was just one of many solicitors of University Volunteers.

Vigil to confront violence against women

By Mariah Cunningham
For The Maine Campus

The Student Women's Association and Safe Campus Project are co-sponsoring this year's Take Back the Night march on Thursday, Oct. 12. The event begins at 6 p.m. on the steps of Fogler Library.

Take Back The Night is a worldwide tradition that dedicates time for communities to promote non-violence and raise awareness about violence against women. The candlelight vigil and march provide an opportunity to stand up against rape, sexual assault, domestic violence, sexual harassment and other abuse that affects women, children and families.

The evening will open with a welcome and music by Renaissance, the University of Maine's female vocal group. The keynote speaker will be

Emily Cain, the Democratic representative from Orono. Other speakers will include Spruce Run, a local organization dedicated to serving people affected by domestic abuse, All Maine Women, Male Athletes Against Violence, Athletes for Sexual Responsibility and Carey Nason of the Safe Campus Project.

After the speakers there will be a chance for survivors of abuse to speak out. At 7 p.m. there will be a candlelight vigil and march against violence. Refreshments will be served after the march in the North Pod of Memorial Union, which is also the rain location of the event.

Emily Lord, co-chair of the Student Women's Association, said, "Last year we had over 100 people attend but I don't have a specific number. I made 100 programs and it wasn't enough! I'm expecting to have a greater turnout this year if not

just because we started getting the word out earlier and perhaps even because we've changed the event to the fall."

The event is usually held in the spring semester. Carey Nason of the Safe Campus Project said that Take Back the Night events date back at least to the early 1980s on campus. Other student organizations are also involved in the project, Rachel Zawacki, president of Umaine's chapter of Amnesty International, will speak at the rally and members of the organization and other student organizations have been attending committee meetings and helping with the organizational efforts.

More information on worldwide efforts for Take Back the Night can be found at www.takebackthenight.org. SWA will have a table in the Union on Oct. 11 and 12 to provide more information about the event.

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POLICEBEAT

By Randy Perkins
Staff Reporter

Minor with beer pong table gets underage drinking summons

On Sept. 30 at 10:04 p.m., an officer on patrol in Gannett Hall passing by an open door on the third floor noticed a beer can sitting in plain view inside a resident's room. The officer spoke to the resident, Fawn Cummings, 18, and could see numerous empty cans of alcohol inside the room. There was a table set up in the middle for drinking games, with an orange ball and red cups set up in a diamond formation at either end. The resident claimed ownership of the alcohol and claimed she was 21. She was asked three times if this was her true age and each time she stated that it was. It was later determined through the office of student records that she was not. Cummings was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Noise tips off police to underage drinking

On Sept. 29 at 12:09 a.m. in Cumberland Hall, an officer heard excessive noise emanating from a room. The officer knocked on the door and the resident of the room, Samuel LaPointe, 18, answered the door. The officer could immediately smell the strong odor of alcoholic beverages coming from the room and could hear cans being banged together. The officer asked LaPointe if there was any alcohol in the room. He indicated that there was and he was asked to bring it to the officer. LaPointe turned over five cans of beer. There were four other individuals in the room, all underage, who had been consuming alcohol. Also in the room was William McHugh, 18, who was intoxicated as well. Both McHugh and LaPointe were issued summonses for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Summons for stolen parking decal

On Sept. 27 at 10:40 a.m., Parking Services reported that a stolen decal was being displayed in a vehicle. The parking permit was reported missing the previous day. A wrecker was called for the vehicle to be towed and the permit was taken as evidence. As the car was being loaded onto the wrecker a female came running to the officer and asked what the problem was. The officer asked her if the vehicle was hers and she said that it was. She was identified as Melissa Albert, 19, of Bangor. She stated that she had found the permit on the ground and placed it in her vehicle. Albert was issued a summons for theft of services.

Student fails to report vehicle damage

On Sept. 21 at 12:39 p.m., a UMaine employee reported that he observed one vehicle strike another in the gym parking lot. The employee stated the operator of the vehicle struck the other car and then proceeded to park next to it. The female operator then walked to the rear of the other vehicle to assess the damage and then walked away. The employee did not observe her attempt to leave a note or notify the owner of the damaged vehicle. An officer responded and found fresh damage on both vehicles. Later, the driver of the suspect vehicle, Kaitlyn Fowle, 20, of Boothbay Harbor, was located and asked if she had struck another vehicle in the parking lot. She stated that she was having a bad day and that she was late for class when the accident occurred and didn't bother leaving a note. Fowle was issued a summons for leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

ROC begins to allocate funding

By Jesse Davis
Copy Editor

Residents on Campus approved allocating \$800 to send four employees of the Writing Center to a national writing conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan during their second meeting of the semester on Monday. The appropriation is the first made by the organization this year.

Peer Educators and GLBT services representatives also showed to make a funding request for posters and a banner in support of their upcoming "Know Your Status" campaign. The campaign will run from Oct. 18 to Dec. 1, which is World AIDS Day.

Earlier in the meeting, Beth Libby, former Residential Life

and Programs area coordinator, spoke to ROC members about the possibility of creating a scholarship in the name of former UMaine student Lacy Greenlaw. Greenlaw died on Sept. 25 this year from a rare form of adolescent bone cancer called Ewing's Sarcoma.

"The nutrition department has already made a scholarship in her name for those majoring in the subject," Libby said, "but I thought it would be appropriate to start one for residents in general."

Tara Loomis, director of Residents Life and Programs since June 28, also added her support.

"The office of financial aid is willing to work with you," Loomis said. "Many people in the

community knew and respected Lacy, and might be interested in donating to the scholarship as well."

Student Government submitted a request as well, but no one from the organization came to speak on behalf of it. The request for funds, which would support the College Readership Program on campus, was also missing a signature and date, but was not challenged.

The remainder of the meeting covered points of parliamentary procedure, acclimating new ROC representatives to the process and introducing the executive board. ROC is currently working on a new Web site to replace two outdated sites for which past members have lost user names and passwords.

Ice age trail map may help tourism

By Melinda Hart
For The Maine Campus

On Monday, there was cause for celebration at the Buchanan Alumni House. "Maine's Ice Age: Map and Guide" finally arrived, published and publicized, after six years in the making.

The study of climate change is important on a local and global scale. With the establishment of the Ice Age Trail, a greater understanding of climate changes and causes should follow. Harold Borns, professor emeritus of glacial and quaternary studies, is largely responsible for making the Ice Age map a reality.

Borns, known for being the first University of Maine faculty member to participate in the nationally funded research, found that little had been done in uncovering the glacial history of the state of Maine. The trail was simply a "fun project" in the beginning, Borns explained, but it has escalated to become a

record of global changes.

With the help of Pamela Person, executive committee member of the Maine Global Climate Change, LLC, Borns was able to make his findings more than "a series of scientific publications that no one reads." Person suggested a trail connecting the deposits displayed from Bar Harbor to Calais.

The Ice Age Trail essentially follows U.S. Route 1, crossing through blueberry barrens and private properties, and making 46 glacial stops. Large ice formations are now conveniently found within a day. Michael Hermann, senior cartographer and lead designer of the Canadian-American Center, mapped out the deposits.

Representatives for Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine; Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine; and Rep. Michael Michaud, D-Maine; spoke on their behalf. Senator Snowe sent words affirming that this project would be "a catalyst for the youth of America" to get involved with the sciences, and encouraged the link between businesses and education.

Senator Collins' representative applauded the efforts to disseminate the information from this research, which was once available to only a limited number of people. The representative for Congressman Michaud emphasized that this Ice Age Trail is a unique eco-tourism opportunity in Maine.

Tourism is expected to grow in Hancock and Washington coun-

ties as a result of the Ice Age Trail. U-Haul International honors the geological wonders in Maine with a display on their trucks. U-Haul calls a "SuperGraphic." To encourage children across the country to get involved with the sciences, U-Haul will display this SuperGraphic on 12,000 trucks. Obscure facts will also broadcast on their Web site, www.uhaul.com, as well as more information on both the Maine Ice Age Trail and Ice Age.

Governor Baldacci also made an appearance at the Alumni House. After reminiscing about his college years — lasting through two presidents, three chancellors, and a self-proclaimed placement on the "other Dean's list" — the Governor commended the trail's significance in education, and the state's economy.

"One thing we need to do more of ... is integrate math and sciences [into high schools]," Gov. Baldacci said of the impact of the trail. Pushing traffic downeast, he asserts, will boost our eco-tourism, incorporating the natural resources and terrific people in the area.

The project thus far has been made possible largely by the National Science Foundation.

Borns is not finished with the trail. He aspires to expand the trail through to Atlantic Canada. Borns hopes that this trail will promote interest in geological history to Maine's youth, as well as a sense of pride among residents and scholars of Maine.

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Visit peaks.com/collegepass for details.

Correction

A Oct. 2 opinion article about the new policy for displaying alcohol bottles in dormitories was attributed incorrectly. The new rule should have been created by Residence Life, not by ROC.

The Maine Campus strives to produce an accurate newspaper. To report an error, e-mail Matthew Conyers at eic@mainecampus.com

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CAMPUS
POLICE
BEAT

RALLY

From Page 1

the attack caused her to give birth more than a month prematurely.

At the rally Wednesday, Norris said little to the crowd except to thank them for the support and assure them that her daughter, Jasmine, was doing well. "She's a healthy baby girl," Norris said, garnering the applause of the audience.

One woman in the crowd shouted "Welcome to UMaine" as Norris took the podium.

Yesterday's rally wasn't the first show of support Norris has received. On Sept. 17, about 200 Hancock County residents threw Norris a baby shower to support her and denounce the attack.

Vamer praised Hancock County for their support of Norris and apologized for an appearance on the Montel Williams show last week where he said the Rev. Al Sharpton made it sound as though the attack was not being handled as a hate crime.

Late in the hour-long rally, Vamer announced a college scholarship for Jasmine Norris which would be the joint effort of UMaine's Human Rights Coalition, for which Vamer is the adviser, and the Bangor-area NAACP.

Vamer was unhappy with the on-campus turnout, saying he was "disappointed that there aren't more caring people on this campus of 11,000." At the time, only about 50 were in attendance, though the rally had been

announced in the past week.

On Tuesday Vamer held a press conference publicizing the rally. After explaining the incident, Vamer and Kirkland answered questions. Vamer said having the rally on the UMaine campus was important, calling the university "a microcosm of the outside community."

Vamer is no stranger to the university. He graduated with a degree in chemistry 50 years ago. At the time, he said, he was one of only four black students and his admission to Phi Eta Kappa made him the first black student allowed in a UMaine fraternity. Vamer teaches a black history course on campus.

While he praised the tolerant atmosphere of UMaine, he was careful to note that the campus isn't free of racism. "Even on this campus over the years I've been here. At nights, I've been walking around campus and I get called the n-word by students," Vamer said. He said in 20 years, this incident has occurred about 18 times.

At the rally, Maine Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Education and Enforcement Tom Hamett painted a bleak picture of civil rights in Maine this summer. He mentioned an incident in Lewiston this summer where a severed pig's head was rolled into a mosque during prayer time, as well as an incident in Poland where a lesbian couple's home was destroyed.

Each of those incidents has resulted in criminal convictions, and Hamett assured he would prosecute the suspect to the fullest extent, but he said it's not enough to punish for incidents that

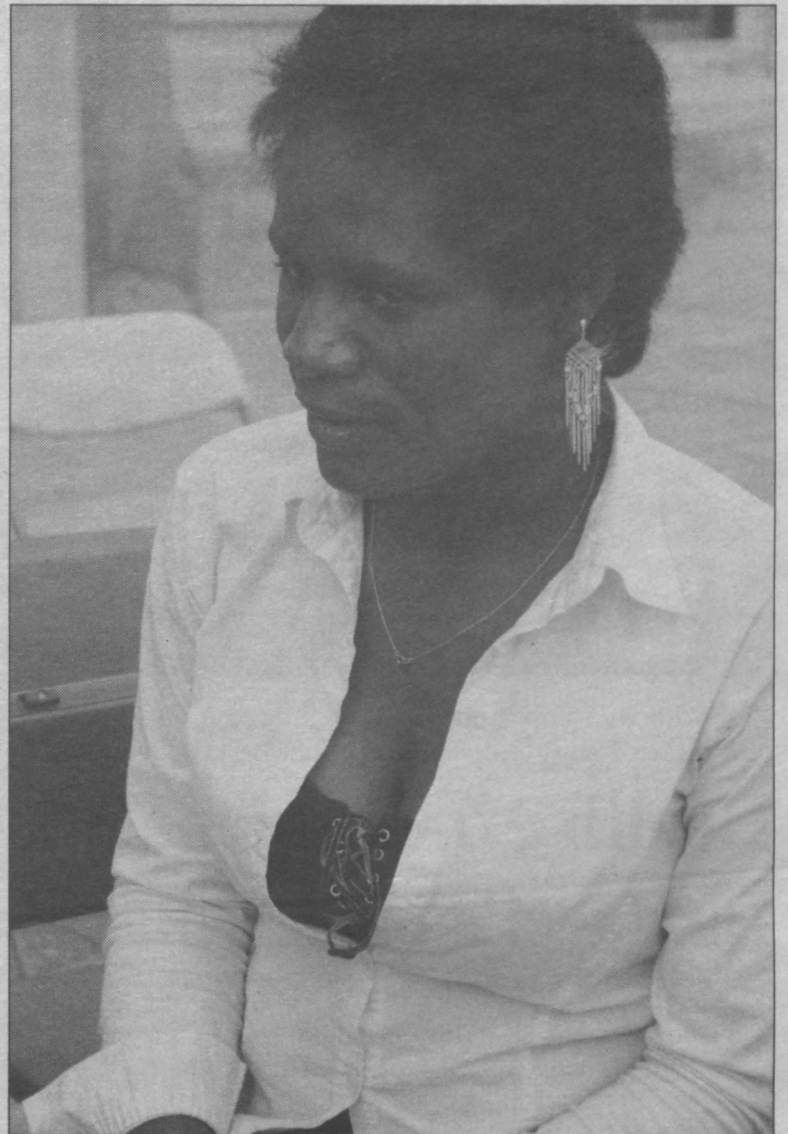
have already happened. The victims of hate crimes "have images seared into their minds that they will carry around for the rest of their lives," Hamett said. He stressed that preventing hate crimes begins with awareness of racism and combating it before it reaches violent levels.

It was Vamer who first approached UMaine students about the incident at a Thursday breakfast meeting with student leaders. He said Kirkland was immediately interested in bringing the campus together to support Norris.

Kirkland stressed that UMaine's reaching out to Norris also symbolized the school's connection to the outside community. "Even though this happened in Hancock County, it just as easily could have happened here, and we'd like to say we have a strong community and we support everybody in our state," Kirkland said.

Tuesday night, Vamer spoke to General Student Senate about the attack on Norris. Later in the evening, the senate unanimously passed a resolution entitled "An act to stand in unison against hate." The resolution was sponsored by senate president Aaron Sterling and co-sponsored by 23 other senators.

During Vamer's address, he emphasized that diverse races have far more similarities than differences, a point he illustrated with a story about a Jewish man who received the heart of a black man in a transplant. According to Vamer, the recipient lived longer than any other heart transplant patient. Said Vamer, "I wonder if someone who created us was trying to give us a message."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY OLENA TRYMAYLO

STRONG VOICE - Sarah Norris sits in front of Fogler Library at the Campus Rally Against Hate Crimes in Maine.

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Christmas in October



CAMPUS PHOTO BY BRIDGETTE HOLMES

UNWRAPPING THE TREE - Members of Rotaract unveil a new ornament with Bookstore Director Bill Hockensmith.

Health experts debate Baldacci's health plan

By Brian Sylvester
Assistant News Editor

Two Maine health experts engaged in a lively debate Monday evening on the subject of Governor Baldacci's controversial Dirigo Health program. Adam Thompson, legislative and constituent liaison for the governor's office of health policy and finance, spoke in favor of the program, and Tarren Bragdon, director of Health and Reform Initiative for the Maine Heritage Policy Center, spoke against it.

Thompson spoke first and began by reading a series of testimonials from people who have signed up for Dirigo Health's insurance program, DirigoChoice. These letters illustrated the usefulness of the program, particularly for low-income families.

Thompson discussed various statistics about Maine's uninsured population, noting that most uninsured people are far below the federal poverty line, and that approximately 80 percent of them work either in small businesses or are self-employed.

"Almost two-thirds of Dirigo Health members were either uninsured, or underinsured," Thompson said.

Dirigo Health has more than 11,000 members in Maine. Thompson broke down the membership by town, to give the listeners a sense of the wide-ranging appeal of the program. In Orono, there are 33 Dirigo Health members and six small business members, and in Bangor there are 46 small businesses and 172 members.

Bragdon opened his statements with a short slideshow presentation, titled "Maine's costly, ineffective Dirigo Health Care System."

In the slideshow, Bragdon illustrated how Dirigo Health has failed to live up to its promises, such as insuring the uninsured in the state of Maine and becoming a self-supporting program.

"It's important for everyone to have health care," Bragdon said. He cautioned that Dirigo Health, though well-meaning, is simply not working. "It's not effectively controlling health care costs," he said.

He cited DirigoChoice as an example, which is 76 percent below its projected sales to date. He went on to say that there are more uninsured people in Maine now than there were two years ago, before Dirigo Health was implemented.

There was some discussion between the speakers regarding the actual number of uninsured people in the state of Maine. Bragdon quoted the U.S. Census Bureau, which states that there are approximately 11,000 more uninsured people under the age of 65 than there were last year, while Thompson argued that the same census document states explicitly that because of Maine's low population, it is necessary to look at a two- or three-year blended average to get an accurate portrayal of insurance levels.

Thompson was also asked why Dirigo Health does not restrict sales of DirigoChoice insurance to people who were previously uninsured. "It's not fair to make a public program available to one person and not another," he said.

Bragdon argued that the insurance platform performed poorly because people without insurance were remaining uninsured, while people who already had insurance were dropping their private carriers to use less expensive public insurance, creating a burden on taxpayers.

"It's a worthwhile program, with good intentions," Bragdon said of Dirigo Health, "but it's failing."

The debate was moderated by Steven Moran, president of the UMaine Forensics Team, and was sponsored by UMaine Forensics, the UMaine Speech and Debate Club, Campus Activities Board, and the General Student Senate.

Activists discuss waste bills

By J. Astra Brinkmann
Production Assistant

Returnable bottles in Maine currently have a 5 cent deposit value, but Sierra Club members Jay Dresser and Serena Bemis want to increase that amount to 10 cents. Students met with Bemis and Dresser to discuss this proposed bill, along with two other environmentally-friendly state bills and one national bill, in the Totman Lounge of Memorial Union Monday evening.

The Deposit Bill for Maine already exists, but it has not been updated since creation in 1976. Attendees agreed that a nickel is "hardly an incentive after the costs of inflation," but wanted to keep the value of wine and liquor bottles redeemable at 15 cents.

The Unclaimed Deposit Bill, which Dresser cited as the bill "most likely to be passed," would simply redirect unclaimed deposits from the general fund to Maine's Department of Agriculture. Unclaimed deposits can provide considerable revenue, Dresser mentioned that in 2003, California researchers conducted a study which found their state received \$30 million in unclaimed deposits.

According to Dresser, the government currently uses the general fund for expenses such as employee payroll. If the money makes its way to the Department of Agriculture, the hope is that it will allow further research regarding other environmental acts.

Dresser identified the national bill, the Container & Packaging Producer Responsibility Act of 2006-2007, as the most important topic, "as far as the future's concerned." If Congress were to pass this bill, it would create a voluntary initiative for companies to reduce packaging of their products, which includes an incentive to design bottles to a more environment-friendly standard. A voluntary initiative in this instance would not be mandatory for companies to follow, but it could become mandatory in the future. "I'm not an advocate for large government involvement, but in this instance it would be more effective," Dresser said.

The Refillables Bill would require an extensive amount of research in the form of a grant before plans could be put into action. After touring breweries in Canada, Dresser was moved to bring home their idea of

an interchangeable and thus reusable bottle. When a consumer returned the bottle to a redemption center, workers would ship the bottle to a washing facility. The facility would restart the cycle by sending the clean bottles back to breweries for reuse.

Dresser and attendees agreed that there is much opposition to these bills, but they were not insurmountable. The combination of creating a more efficient bottle design and raising the deposit is both cheaper for companies and rewarding for consumers. Maine has an infrastructure built on reverse-vending machines for one-time-use bottles, but Dresser was confident that a new industry could be built out of the Refillables Bill.

The next step for all of these bills is to generate a formal written expression of these objectives. Dresser assigned various tasks, like contacting local senators, experts and congressmen for follow-up and support, but the purpose of the meeting was to inspire interest in waste management issues as well as encourage student involvement.

The next meeting will be open to the public and is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Totman Lounge of Memorial Union.

Students bound for southern Africa

By Emily Southwick
For The Maine Campus

The Roof of Africa trip, run by Maine Bound, the University of Maine's outdoor education center, will take students and faculty on a tour of southern Africa. The trip is scheduled for May 14 through June 1, 2007, and about a dozen students and faculty will travel along South Africa's Garden Route — including the coast and wine region — from Lesotho to Cape Town. Backpacking, horseback riding, and interacting with local villagers will also be part of the experience.

"The Roof of Africa trip is designed to increase cross cultural awareness of Southern Africa. This trip is [an] opportunity for UM students to experience this part of the world, to have a challenging, enjoyable, and amazing experience," said Jeff Hunt, assistant director for MaineBound and the main coordinator for the trip.

Students' reasons for participating in the trip vary. For Anne Weisheipl, a senior elementary education major, it was the thrill of traveling abroad for the first time. "This seemed like a once in a lifetime opportunity for me to go to an amazing place," she said.

"I have also taken a course on African history and was really intrigued. Overall, it just seems like a really cool thing to do."

Her goal throughout the trip is to expand her outlook on the world, meet new people, see new things, and experience another culture's way of life. In planning for the trip, Weisheipl said, "I am really excited. [I'm] working extra hours to pay for the trip and make some extra spending money."

But not everyone is getting ready to leave next spring. Tamara Hunt, a doctoral student in Counselor Education, looks back and shares her experience from a similar Maine Bound trip to Africa in May 2004. For her, the trip was "something completely challenging, something I wasn't sure that I could do. I wanted to push myself in ways that I had not pushed before."

Hunt explained her reasons for signing up for the 2004 trip. "I wanted to take a risk and see what I was made of. I wanted to learn more about my character under stress and to live without any of the comforts of home," Hunt said.

Hunt added that going to Africa completely changed who she is, and was "a peak experi-

ence in [her] life."

For anyone considering going on the trip, Hunt encourages them to go. "You will learn something about yourself that you can't replicate or get anywhere else."

"I learned that you can be afraid and do it anyway," Hunt said, speaking of going to Africa, and life challenges in general. "I learned that fear doesn't have to stop you. The only barriers we face in life are the ones we limit our mind to. [The trip] was the hardest physical challenge I had ever attempted and I was successful. I wanted to quit a few days into it, and I kept on going. I finished, and I was proud of that."

The deadline to register for the upcoming trip is Oct. 23. This can be done through MaineBound on the UMaine campus or by calling 581-1710.

MaineBound is a campus recreation program. It is not a club, and is open to everyone, including the public. Along with the Roof of Africa trip, they offer credit and non-credit courses in outdoor recreational skills, an indoor climbing wall, challenge courses, and a rental center. For more information, visit their Website, www.umaine.edu/campusrecreation.



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Pluto showcased at Jordan Planetarium

By Emma Potvin
For The Maine Campus

A new show, "Destination Pluto," opened at the Jordan Planetarium on Sunday, Oct. 1.

The show gives viewers a tour of the universe with a special emphasis on Pluto and its change in planetary status.

On Aug. 24, the International Astronomical Union voted to reclassify Pluto as a dwarf planet. Alan Davenport, manager and director of the Jordan Planetarium, said there were many reasons for the change. Pluto was probably formed somewhere else. Its gravitational force is too weak to clear debris from its orbit. It is also small, more like a comet than a planet. Its orbit is tilted and elongated more than that of any other planet.

"It's more like an interloper than it is like a member of the family," Davenport said.

"Destination Pluto" is designed to help viewers understand the reasons for the change, and offer a tour of the rest of the galaxy.

The planetarium staff had to work fast to get the show in place. "We installed it in just a couple of weeks, which was really a marathon installation for us," Davenport said. Usually they have months to prepare and install a new show.

Sonia Scott, a fifth-year philosophy major and planetarium tour guide, said she had not had a chance to see the show before she screened it on Sunday.

Davenport said he thinks the show will be popular for field trips. "Students have to realize that things change. This is a really good lesson."

Jordan Planetarium was founded in 1954. It was the first planetarium in Maine. There are usually between 10 and 12 shows designed for people of all ages.

"Destination Pluto" screens at 2 p.m. every Sunday in October. The show is \$3 for the general public and free for students with a MaineCard. For more planetarium information and a list of other shows, visit www.galaxy-maine.com.

GSS

From Page 1

great way to bond. Why not take \$500 and use it to rebuild a house that burned down?" Bernstein said after the meeting.

Explaining his decision to cast a vote from the chair, Vice President Sterling noted that three votes had to be taken. On the first vote the resolution had passed, but on a recount, some senators who had abstained voted down the resolution, causing the measure to fail. An additional recount had the same result. But since it had passed initially, Sterling voted as a chairman to affect the outcome, a rule allowed under Robert's Rules of Order.

"I'm in favor of it. I hope it will create a more cooperative senate," Sterling said.

The senate also voted to cover the re-keying of the Wade Center, for \$250.00, an expense incurred when President Kirkland misplaced his keys on a road trip earlier this fall. The resolution was put forward last week but was postponed to this session in order to seek out constituent's opinions. This resolution caused Todd Blanchette, a student, to voice his opposition for the resolution to the senate.

"I think you should just volunteer to pay for the key," Blanchette said to Kirkland. Kirkland did not respond. Kirkland had stated last week that he had intended to pay for the key, but that he was urged by Joe Mollo, the senate's adviser, to bring it to the senate in order to determine a precedent.

During the debate over the key, Berube sponsored an amendment to take the expense out of the GSS office equipment budget, which still originates from student activity fees,

but is already earmarked for the senate's operation costs. The amendment passed.

Later in the meeting, the senate acknowledged that elections for new senators were cancelled, as not enough students stepped forward to contest any seats. This leaves the senate with 28 seats filled out of 31, a number which will increase to 35 after a resolution is passed to introduce four "at-large" seats who would serve the entire college, rather than one school.

"I'm disappointed there's no elections, because I was looking forward to a campaign," Senator Alana Brown said.

The senate meeting opened with a talk by guest speaker James Varner, the retired head of greater Bangor area NAACP, who encouraged the senators to speak out against a hate crime committed against Sarah Norris of Hancock County, who was threatened and kicked in the stomach by a man yelling racial slurs. Norris, who was seven months pregnant at the time of the assault, went into labor prematurely as a result. Varner encouraged the senators to pass a resolution stating that they were "united against hate." The resolution passed unanimously. Varner encouraged senators and the student body to come to a rally against hate crimes, which was held Wednesday at noon. Fewer than a quarter of the student senators later attended this rally.

Other items on the agenda included allocating \$4,900 to the tackle football club, and \$1,276.50 to the Off-Campus Board to provide half of the total cost of the OCB's entertainment expenses for off-campus residents. The senate also voted to support the Opportunity Maine Campaign, which would allow UMaine students who stay in the state to receive tax deductions equivalent to student loans.

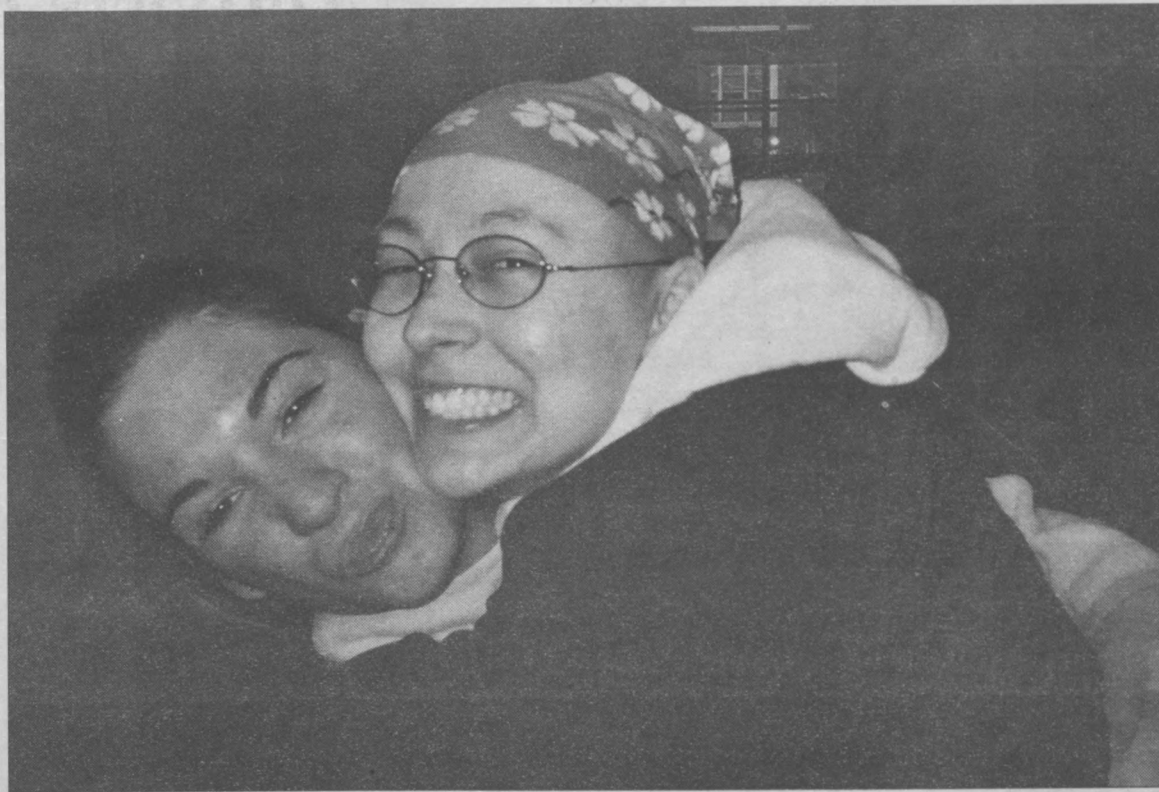


PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY KLEMENZ

ECHOES OF PASSING - Lacy Greenlaw (right) and her friend Emily Klemenz in a hallway at Hauck Auditorium.

LACY

From Page 1

dancer, and took "at least one dance class every semester," according to Klemenz. Doctors had cautioned Greenlaw after her junior year that dancing might not be best for her health, but she continued doing it anyway.

"Dancing was like breathing to Lacy," Klemenz said. "No one was going to tell her that she couldn't do it anymore."

Likewise, Greenlaw was determined to keep cancer from controlling her life. "When she was diagnosed with cancer, all her close friends were very scared for her, but she wasn't," recalled friend Denise Alley. "Even when the doctors told her there was nothing else to do, and to basically give up hope, she never did and was always so determined."

On her MySpace profile, she

wrote, "Ewing's Sarcoma is a bitch, and I hate it, but it's also one of the best things that's ever happened to me. It's made me appreciate life so much more, and made me [a] stronger person. I know that I can overcome anything placed in front of me. I'm petrified, no doubt. But it's not going to stop me from living life to the fullest."

Though she is gone, she will not be forgotten. The department of food science and nutrition has founded the Lacy Greenlaw Memorial Scholarship through the University of Maine Foundation. The scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore, junior or senior in the department of food science and nutrition. According to a statement from the department, the awardee should be "a student who has overcome personal adversity in his or her pursuit of a college education," in keeping with Lacy's positive attitude in the face of hardship.

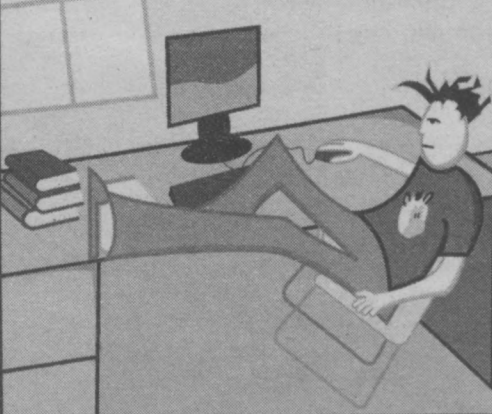
According to Bethany Libby, Residential Life and Programs area coordinator for the Doris Twitchell Allen Village and Hilltop and friend of Greenlaw's, Residents on Campus is hoping to plan a memorial for Greenlaw as well, which may or may not be a part of the memorial scholarship established by the department of food science and nutrition.

A memorial service will be held for Greenlaw from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8 at the John Metcalf home on Weedfield Rd. in Stonington. Those wishing to make gifts in Lacy's memory may contribute to the Lacy Greenlaw Memorial Scholarship fund by sending checks to the University of Maine Foundation, 2 Alumni Place, Orono, Maine, 04469 or by donating to the Ewings Sarcoma Research Program at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, care of Dr. Karen Albritton, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass., 02115-6084.

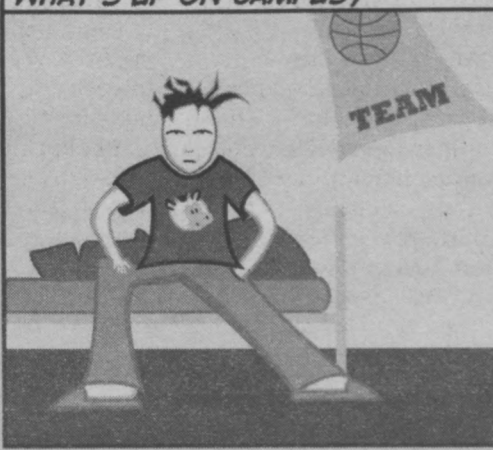
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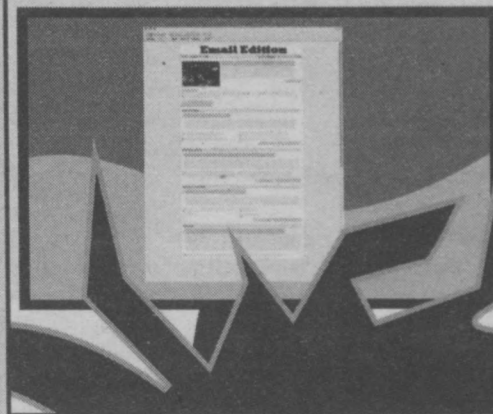
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Editorial

Open seats beg for more senators

On Tuesday night, General Student Senate ignored student complaints about frivolous spending by allocating more than \$2,100 for a one-day retreat to benefit its members. While other organizations are asked to fundraise for their trips, the Senate has decided that their work — above any other campus organization's — entitles them to a free retreat.

In the meantime, the senate can't even fill available seats. Aren't there students who are concerned enough about how their activity fees are being spent to run for office?

There are open seats right now, and in two weeks four more at-large seats will become available. "Running" just means getting 25 signatures from students in your college, which takes about five minutes in any lecture class.

It's time for students who care about fiscal responsibility to step up and join the handful of senators who realize that their position doesn't make them any more entitled to activity fee money than everyone else.

Tragedy reminds UM of awareness

With the recent passing of University of Maine senior Lacy Greenlaw, students are once again reminded of the effect of cancer on their lives. While many are fortunate not to have a direct connection with cancer, there is hardly a person at this university who has not been affected by it in some way, be it personally or through a friend or relative. Such tragedies should serve to raise the awareness about cancer, as well as the need for cancer research and outlets. Student organizations such as The Colleges Against Cancer and the UM American Cancer Society exist for just this reason. However, these student groups are not the only outlet for the fight against cancer. Even small contributions, such as supporting fundraisers or participating in events such as the Race for the Cure, go a long way in helping out. These efforts contribute to the possible end goal to finish the fight.

SOAP BOX

THE MAINE
CAMPUS
Opinion-Editorial

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 5, 2006



The dark side of the Internet

Generation throws caution to the wind with Web

If you're anything like me, you probably think it would be pretty cool to be psychic. Knowing what other people are thinking or doing at any given moment would not only be convenient, but perhaps even scandalous.

Check out my Facebook mini-feed lately? We're living the dream. The Internet has brought us so close to being a fully connected community, a tightly knit sweater of collective knowledge.

Yet look how far away from really knowing each other we actually are. The Internet, embraced by millions as a super-convenient "information super-highway" to unite far corners of the world is failing more and more each day to achieve any utopian

LAURA
GIORGIO



PHOTO EDITOR

ideals we may have set for it.

We've seen in the news more evidence of the dark side of the Internet, with Congressman Mark Foley caught soliciting sex to underage house pages. This has a disturbing resonance with many because it reminds us how easily one can inappropriately target others and how quickly they can be caught and ruined for life.

Any one of us could be victim-

ized over the Web, even in a less dramatic and news-breaking way. Some sleazeball could run off to Las Vegas with your credit card number in tow because you decided to try online banking. A potential employer could check your Facebook — and they do — and decide not to hire you based on the content you choose to display. These are risks people take every day, in some cases people hardly seem aware how easy it is to become another statistic.

Artists, like recent visitors to UMaine 0100101110101101.org, utilize the Internet as a means to distribute their art in the form of Web site hoaxes and "hack-tivism." This is nothing new and not an isolated

See WEB on page 9

Letters to the Editor

Senator understands link between education and economy

As a professor at the University of Maine, I know we can count on Sen. Elizabeth

M. Schneider to work to strengthen education. Senator Schneider serves on the Education and Cultural Affairs Committee in the Maine

Senate. She understands the connections between education and the future success of our state and nation. The link

See LETTERS on page 9

Protesters persistant

Many remain opposed to Iraq war

PAUL
GOODMAN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Given the flurry of editorials in strong support of professor Doug Allen's actions last week, and the recent protests held on and off campus, I'd have to say that I think I learned two things about the anti-war movement: one, in their eyes, the Iraq war will never be justifiable, no matter how much evidence points to the contrary; and two, they have an interesting philosophy of what is 'inaction.'

Regarding the war, anti-war advocates continue to state that no WMDs have been found, even after the Washington Times reported in June that Coalition troops have found over 500 Gulf-era chemical weapons since 2003, proving that Saddam violated UN resolutions. They have overlooked years of global intelligence from various countries that convinced many other world leaders that Saddam was developing or already in possession of WMDs, and the many documents recovered post-invasion that detail the existence of such development programs.

They say that the Iraq war has promoted more terrorism, despite a recent survey from the Program on International Policy Attitudes that shows over 82 percent of Iraqis have an unfavorable view of al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden. And some will even go as far as to ignore the mass graves of the thousands killed by Saddam's regime and say that Iraq was better off under his control. Moving to stop or prevent mass murder is justifiable, but only in certain circumstances, and Iraq apparently isn't one of them.

Second, Professor Allen's idea that 'inaction is an action' is an interesting theory, but somewhat vague on what sort of positions constitute 'inaction.' Are those who feel differently about the Iraq war guilty of 'inaction'? If I feel that military action is a good way to fight against or prevent geno-

See IRAQ on page 9

Letters to the editor

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

The Maine Campus

5748 Memorial Union

Orono 04469-5748

or e-mail:

opinion@mainecampus.com

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The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

Editor in Chief Matthew Conyers · 581.1271
eic@mainecampus.com

Business Mgr. Morokot Oum · 581.1272
business@mainecampus.com

Advertising Mgr. Bryan Berube · 581.1276
ads@mainecampus.com

Production Mgr. Alissa Dow · 581.1267
production@mainecampus.com

News Editor Tony Reaves · 581.1270
news@mainecampus.com

Asst. News Editor Brian Sylvester

Style Editor Pattie Barry · 581.3061
style@mainecampus.com

Sports Editor Matt Williams · 581.1268
sports@mainecampus.com

Opinion Editor Joel Crabtree · 581.3061
opinion@mainecampus.com

Photo Editor Laura Giorgio · 581.3059
photo@mainecampus.com

Asst. Photo Editor Andrew Gordon

Network Mgr. Jamie Cox

Web Editor Chris Barter

Head Copy Editor Polaris Garfield

Copy Editors Eryk Salvaggio, Nick McCrea, Zach Dionne, Derek Dohachesky, Jesse Davis, Jenna Lavalley, Erin Brown, Astra Brinkmann

Assistant Business Mgr. Andrew Johnson

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WEB

From Page 8

practice. 4Gatos, a Spanish art group, made headlines last week for videotaping themselves supposedly stealing prime minister Zapatero's chair and posting the video all over the net as a cry for more anti-poverty legislation.

But what I don't see on the net is artists actually taking on the Internet itself. They use the net to achieve a certain means, but even artists, those people who have to question everything, fail to question the looming, spreading, far-reaching force of the World Wide Web.

It's a force to be reckoned with, and a force to be seriously questioned. In such a short span of time, we've gone from dialing-up at a snail's pace to having wireless networks everywhere and in everything. What compelled the government of our state to spend millions of dollars to purchase laptops for middle school students? What compels the same middle school students to stay up all night instant messaging each other and playing Snood?

The next generation of Americans is going to have all of this

embedded in their consciousness, from day one. I am thankful I can remember a day without having technology this fast and sophisticated, because it means I can still remember what life was like before I was addicted.

I have to admit, I've got something in common with Rep. Mark Foley. He fought for legislation to combat child exploitation, while secretly doing the dirty deed himself. I'm ranting against the Internet, while currently logged into both FirstClass and Facebook. It's time to question why we feel this component of our life is so essential, when it didn't even exist 10 years ago.

The Internet is, without argument, a fully effective way to distribute information. It's only effective because we engage it, we encourage others to engage along with us and this perpetuates everything past the point of return. We all need to realize we're speeding into a dangerous age, where anybody can trace the minute details of anyone's life in a string of binary code. We're all stuck in this web, and it's impractical, maybe even impossible, for any one person to back out now.

Laura Giorgio doesn't trust the Internet, and the Internet doesn't trust her.

IRAQ

From Page 8

cide, would I be taking a position or would it be considered inaction, because it's not the way the protesters feel?

I'm not just talking about Iraq. There is a different, very real situation where innocent people are being killed. This situation is the ongoing conflict in Darfur, Sudan.

For two years now, many leaders from both sides have called for something more to be done for Darfur, putting pressure on the UN to intervene and stop the genocidal conflict from continuing any further. But the UN has yet to even call the events in Darfur genocide. Despite that, many other organizations, both governmental and non-governmental, believe otherwise.

For two years, no resolutions to mobilize UN forces have been enforced, and no pressure has been placed on the Sudanese government to allow peacekeepers to be deployed. With over 400,000 civil-

ian deaths, and hundreds of thousands of refugees displaced by the conflict, humanitarian aid is only doing so much to help those affected and to stop the intensifying hostilities. The UN is hardly taking a firm position on the matter, and is committing what Professor Allen and his supporters currently define as inaction.

So, I have a few questions for those who attended the rally last Wednesday, to the PSA, or basically anyone who can give me an answer: Would any of you support military action if it was the best way to end genocide in countries like Darfur? If the Iraq war is unjust, then when would a war be just? Is there a time or place that a war would be justifiable?

I do not ask these questions in an attempt to 'convert' anyone into supporting the Iraq war, or to distract from it. If anything, I just think it's time to put your money where your megaphones are, and think about what else defines inaction.

Paul Goodman is a third-year new media major.

LETTERS

From Page 8

between surviving in this ever-changing global economy and making support available for education are clearly understood by Sen. Schneider.

Working tirelessly to secure funds for K-12 education and additional funds for higher education, Senator Schneider was successful in securing millions of dollars for our district. She worked to provide local control on school decisions. She succeeded in obtaining desperately needed funding for the university and community college systems. Her work earned her the endorsement of the Maine Education Association, among many others.

Sen. Schneider is one of those rare individuals who works to bring people of differ-

ent backgrounds and political views together. She believes we need people with a multitude of strengths and ideas to confront the challenges our state faces. She has the knowledge and experience to continue to serve our interests well when she is re-elected.

We have the opportunity once again to vote for Elizabeth M. Schneider in the upcoming election Tuesday, Nov. 7. We are fortunate Senator Schneider is willing to continue to serve us. Our Sen. Elizabeth M. Schneider is the kind of person we say we want to represent us. She is intelligent, honest, caring, experienced, and professional. Devoted to our district and state, Senator Schneider works in a collaborative manner, but is also fearless in the face of opposition.

*Ed Brazee
Orono*

History shouldn't repeat with TABOR

Question one: Do you want a leech in your eye?

Did anyone see that clip from "Jackass: Number Two," where the guy attaches a leech to his eye? I don't know about you, but I didn't think to myself, "Man, maybe putting a leech on my eye is a really good idea." I saw what happened, and I don't have any temptation to try it on myself.

So I don't know what people were thinking when they decided that the stuff going on in Colorado would be totally great to bring here to Maine: namely, the Taxpayer Bill of Rights. After this bill was passed, Colorado dropped to 49th in state spending on education, and their unemployment rate doubled. Because local health clinics were short of funding, Colorado dropped from 23rd to 48th in the nation for prenatal health care, and the state waived vaccination requirements for school children because it couldn't afford the vaccines.

So I know what you're thinking: "TABOR sounds totally awesome!" Well, luckily, some people from New York were so excited by it, they decided to bring the same plan that worked so well in Colorado here to Maine. It's got that catchy, dubious name, "the Taxpayer Bill of Rights." Which is a great title, except that the rights it's protecting are for parents to buy textbooks for high school kids, your tuition to go up, and your right to pay out-of-

ERYK
SALVAGGIO



COPY EDITOR

pocket for stuff the government pays for now: little things like soccer balls for after school sports, police and fire departments. You know, no big deal. Unless you play soccer, are on fire, or getting murdered.

I can hear some of you now: "It's called the Taxpayer Bill of Rights! Does this guy hate my rights?" No, not really. But it's kind of funny how advertising works: you never see soda companies advertising people with caffeine headaches and weight problems, you just see how sexy you're going to be after you suck down all that high fructose corn syrup. So, don't buy into this bill just because it sounds cool. Being fireproof sounds pretty cool too, but not if I have to wear a suit made out of asbestos.

What rights are represented by a law that gives the minority of our representatives control over the budget? Under TABOR, any increase in spending we might need requires a two-thirds vote, so it only takes one-third of our representa-

tives to stop it — a little something called "Minority Rule." This minority also has the right to block you from voting directly on budget questions in your town. So instead of asking you if you want to pitch in four dollars to replace a fire truck, you simply don't get the new fire truck. Or you could cut something else — and you don't get to decide that, either. What right is that, exactly? It's the right to be held hostage to a minority, and to lose your right as a voter to decide how your own money is spent.

So, in short, the Tax Payer Bill of Rights worked really well in Colorado for everyone who hates education, healthy babies and democracy. While that sounds pretty great, I think I'll stick to voting for people I trust to make the right decisions regarding spending in Maine, and if they do a bad job, I'll vote for someone else next time. You know, democracy. That's not some jingoistic name dreamed up by an ad agency, it's our actual right as Americans: we can vote on our local budgets, we can vote for our representatives, and we can give them the boot when they let us down. I'm into that democracy thing, so I'm voting "no" on question one.

Eryk Salvaggio has been to Colorado, and it has nice mountains

The non-corrupting ways of feminism

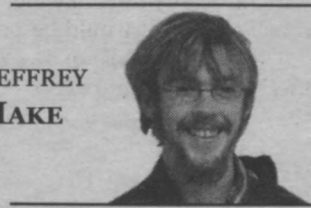
Movement has gotten an unfair shake from some

In regards to Justin Chase's Sept. 28 piece headlined "The Cataclysm of Feminism," I don't think I've ever seen so much ignorance crammed into so little space on the pages of The Maine Campus. Are we supposed to believe that modern extreme feminism is the real danger corrupting youth? Does it even stand up to violence and hate in the media, or maybe religious fundamentalism? Chase feebly tries to guard himself against a more violent backlash by saying that not all feminists are evil, and then proceeds to wholly demonize feminism for the duration of the article.

I Googled and Wiki-ed "testicle hunt" and "1690s" to make sure I hadn't missed an important historical reference and as it turns out, no testicle hunt ever occurred in the 1690s, much to my chagrin. What was Chase even referring to? The witch hunts, which were an attack on women?

After citing something that never happened, Chase proceeded to bash feminists for giving "information about the victims" — he avoids talking about what they're victims of in any sense — and then not citing his sources. The feminists that I know through the Student Women's Association and elsewhere have a plethora of sources on hand and have to point no further than the on-campus Women's Resource Center for all the information Chase is looking for. In the meantime, he semi-cites only one of his own sources — his favorite anti-feminist group — the rest being anonymous professors and "self-proclaimed feminists" that don't even receive so much as a location of where he heard them saying these

JEFFREY
HAKE



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

things. Was it on campus? Bangladesh? Who knows?

In the continuing charade of faceless conversations that Chase has been party to, some professor clearly owns some feminist by telling her that "if it wasn't for men nothing would get done." First of all, her statement that "men are responsible for wars and dangers in society" is mostly true and second of all, if it wasn't for men or women, nothing would get done for lack of proper genitalia. Good thing Chase is studying psychology instead of biology.

Following these contradictions, Chase has more to offer. "Our society tends to praise the underdogs" — which is not true — "... and reward the victims who are just as guilty as those who were originally at fault." Chase should tell that to a rape victim. He should tell them they are just as at fault as the person who raped them. Maybe he should try going to the Take Back the Night rally on Oct. 12 and tell the victims present what he said.

Perhaps feeling that he may have alienated some women, he brazenly claims that he is, in fact, "a fan of females" — go figure! — and that his gender is being picked on "over some bad choices of other males." Does he feel like a victim? What's the worst thing that has happened to him?

Certainly it's not the genital mutilation he fears, which, for one thing, is an important women's rights issue — not that he cared to learn about it — and for another thing has never befallen me, even after dating someone who might be called an "extreme" feminist for many months. Surely I got within a mile of her; how did I ever escape unscathed?

Of course, Chase did notice something obvious: there are differences between men and women. What he fails to recognize is that the biological differences between men and women are small compared to how differently the sexes are treated in society. This is not to say that women have gender roles heaped upon them while men have none; to say so would be unjust. However, to claim that biological differences create those gender roles is simply naive. They are created by disproportionate power roles, what one may call a patriarchy, and not just basic laws of the universe.

If Chase had wanted to speak out against ignorance — perhaps using himself as an example — he should have spoken against ignorance rather than zooming in on a small portion of a small population, then extrapolating that small portion to reflect an entire social movement. It is this kind of ill-conceived logic that hurts others and stereotypes the whole based on a part. This inflammatory attitude is visible all over the world, and Chase was more than willing to play his part in fueling the fire. I urge you, reader, to use your mind to not do the same.

Jeff Hake is clearly the danger that is corrupting the youth of our society.

go.

MUSIC

Lidral Duo
4:15 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5
Bears' Den

A Loss for Words, Listen Up!,
Maverick
6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13
The Kave
Bucksport

The Killing Moon and others
8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
Ushuaia
\$10
All ages

Country Super Star
Steve Azar
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Ushuaia
\$15
All ages

Faculty Violin Recital
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14
Minsky Recital Hall

COMEDY

Spanky the Comedian
9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13
Main Dining Room
Memorial Union

MOVIES

"Superman Returns"
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13
Bangor Room, Memorial
Union
Wednesday, Oct. 11
100 DPC

"Kino's Journey 5-9"
6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
100 DPC

"Serial Experiments: Lain 1-4"
9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
100 DPC

ARTS

New Writing Series
Robert Grimer
4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5
Soderberg Auditorium
Jenness Hall

Jocelyn Lee: Youth
Norumbega Hall, Harlow
Street, Bangor
Through Oct. 7
Free admission with
MaineCard

"A Matter of Perception 2006:
Exhibit by Artists with Disabilities"
Through Nov. 16
Hauck Auditorium Lobby

"Maman Disait"
Mixed-media collages
Through Nov. 27
Hudson Museum
Maine Center for the Arts
Free

If you would like your event
posted in The Maine Campus
Style calendar, send time, date,
place and fee information to
Pattie Barry on FirstClass.

Inside
Reviews • The Fratellis
make a splash abroad with
'Costello Music.' Page 13

THE MAINE CAMPUS style

River City Cinema
brings 'Islander' director
to a theater near you.
Page 12



Multiples personalities

New art exhibition breaks out of frames and hits the books

By Eryk Salvaggio
Copy Editor

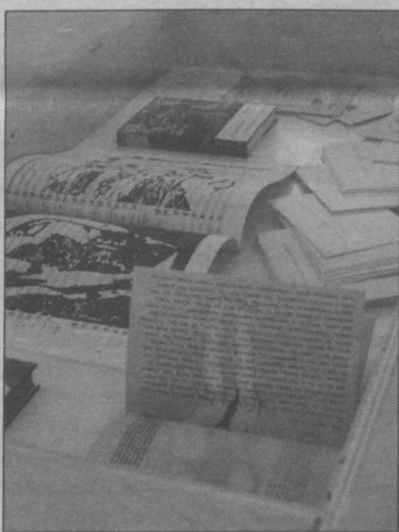
The Art of Printed Books and Artists' Multiples," the latest exhibition in Lord Hall, might make you wonder if this stuff is really art at all. A lot of the artists would tell you it isn't. That's the clash of approaches that have blended together for this show, co-curated by associate professor of art Owen Smith, and Walter Tisdale, who operates Tetland books in Bangor.

Printed books are a less controversial proposition: The handmade books shown in this exhibition are unique artifacts, which Tisdale describes as using "a more heightened use of materials, handmade paper, and an innovative use of book structure." These works are elaborate and immersive.

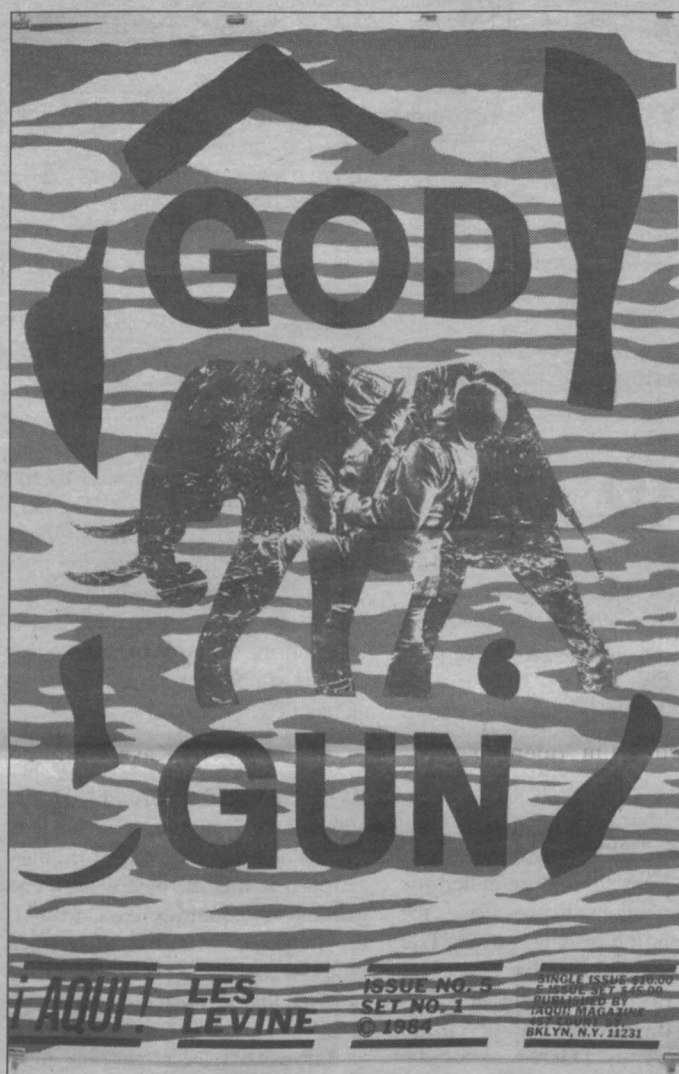
But the artists' multiple is more controversial, and it's not helped by the positions of most of the artists featured in this part of the collection. Much of the work is drawn from the Fluxus movement, a loosely organized group of artists from the '60s and '70s, founded by George Maciunas. In Maciunas' mass-produced "Fluxmanifesto" from 1965, which is included in the exhibition, he declares that "anything can substitute art and anyone can do it."

"Multiples respond to the idea that art is based on designation — anything can be made into art, art can be made from any material. They critique works of art, and pull art into life," said Smith.

The work that developed as an outgrowth of that ideal is no doubt amusing, thought-provoking, and clever. The cross-reference of artists' multiples with bookmaking illuminates the artistic merits of both. One example is Cliff Baldwin's prints, part of a 1984 "Aqui!" magazine series he produced. The works were distributed as magazines, but consisted entirely of one giant fold-out poster that



TOP: PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MAINE PRINT PROJECT, BELOW: CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO



TOP: CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO, BOTTOM: COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE MUSEUM OF ART

could be hung on a wall. Two of these magazines appear in the exhibition, and confront the idea of mass-produced works of art in a way that dovetails with the art of book-making: Both use familiar mediums in unexpected ways.

"Ode to a Grand Staircase: For Four Hands," a book by Julie Chen and Barbera Tetenbaum, encompasses what its title implies. The book consists of engravings, hand cut and folded, that require two people to open it to its full length. The reward is an intricate, multi-colored work of art that bears little resemblance to a traditional book.

For the multiples in the exhibition, many were designed to be distributed as "art-novelties," as Maciunas described in his manifesto. As a result, works are fre-

See MULTIPLES on Page 12

TOP RIGHT — "God Gun," a single issue of a fold-out magazine by Les Levine, is part of the Art of Printed Books and Artists' Multiples, opening Friday in Lord Hall Gallery. BOTTOM RIGHT — Richard Estes, "Train," 1988. BOTTOM LEFT — Various books and magazines from the collections of Owen Smith and Walter Tisdale as displayed in the exhibit. TOP LEFT — Carrie Copperrider, "Seven Devotional Acts of Speech (opened)."



PHOTO COURTESY OF MESSIAH.EDU

Guster show sells thirty percent within the first three days of sale

By Zach Dionne
Copy Editor

What kind of person would wait outside the Maine Center for the Arts before sunrise, shivering against the cold, waiting hours for the doors to open? A Guster fan.

The first fan arrived outside the MCA at 4 a.m. on Monday morning, five hours prior to tickets going on sale for Guster's Nov. 16 appearance at the University of Maine. By the time doors opened, 40 or 50 fans had lined up, according to MCA box office employee Sue Melvin. Sympathetic to the frigid Guster enthusiasts, Melvin let them in a little earlier than the scheduled 9 a.m. opening.

"They were all nice, happy, friendly kids. They were just so pleasant to deal with," Melvin said. Not a surprising fan base, considering the Boston four-piece's lighthearted and positive music.

Tuesday afternoon, UMaine students Cully Wakeland and Kristen Riley stood at the box office counter, trying to choose four seats together in the rapidly-filling theater. Nearly

450 of the 1,629 seats were already sold.

"I've seen [Guster] once before at a patio show and they were the most fun live band I've ever seen," Wakeland said, adding that they have "an amazing bongo drummer."

"We were really hoping for the strong turnout we have seen so far," said Derek Mitchell, president of Student Entertainment. "Guster, being from New England, has a significant following — and ticket sales demonstrate that."

Mitchell said that he is looking forward to the celebrated live act. "I'm very excited about the show. Seeing them right at UMaine is a great opportunity," he said.

Student employees Christie Walters and Liz Kasny, along with Sue Melvin, said there were plenty of lines Monday and that sales were "very steady" on Tuesday. This was evident as students continually entered the building and beelined to the ticket window.

"My sister and I have listened to [Guster] for years and this is our first time seeing them," said Aimee Massey, a second-year student.

See GUSTER on Page 13

'New language' for New Writing Series

Poet Robert Grenier to present his works

By Thomas St. Pierre
For The Maine Campus

This Thursday, the New Writing Series will be welcoming back renowned poet Robert Grenier. In his last successful visit in the fall of 2000, Grenier's vibrant improvisational presentation and eccentric poetic forms truly captivated the audience's attention as he genially engaged them in open discussion about his poetry. Expectations are high for another fascinating, thought provoking performance.

Grenier is the author of several books, including "Dusk Road Games" (1966), "Sentences" (1978), and "Phantom

According to Steve Evans, coordinator of the New Writing Series, Grenier's unconventional style is a genuinely unique art form consisting of multicolored "drawn" poems that refocus interpretation to a visual perspective rather than a predominantly verbal one. This challenges the audience to interpret poetry in unorthodox ways.

Indeed, Grenier's work concentrates on the materiality of language as a tangible, observable object, a fundamental characteristic of the New Language poets. In fact, according to Evans, he is often

regarded by literary critics as a poet who bridged the gap between the

New American poets such as Robert Creeley, Allen Ginsberg, and Jack Kerouac and the New Language poets.

"It's truly amazing," commented Evans, reflecting on Grenier's unique, visual considerations for language. "I've never seen anything remotely like what he does."

Grenier provides an extraordinarily unique, contemplative experience that delves deep into the heart of language, asking such fundamental questions as "What is language, and what does it do?" According to Evans, Grenier's presentation will certainly be a worthwhile, rare opportunity, and he encourages anyone with even the remotest curiosity to attend.

4:30 p.m.
Thursday
Soderberg Auditorium

Anthems" (1986). From 1971-1974, Grenier was the co-editor of the hallmark poetry magazine "This," considered by most New Language poets to have laid the foundations for their New Language poetry. This art form's a contemporary avant-garde American movement that emphasizes the materiality of language, and the readers' role in creating meaning from the poem. He was editor of Robert Creeley's "Selected Poems," issued in 1976. Presently, Grenier's experimental poetry has been featured in prestigious New York art exhibits, such as the Marianne Boesky Gallery in Manhattan, a rarity for most poets.

WMEBTop20

- 1 BECK - The Information
- 2 TV ON THE RADIO - Return to Cookie Mountain
- 3 THE RAPTURE - Pieces of the People We Love
- 4 THE ETTES - Shake the Dust
- 5 BOB DYLAN - Modern Times
- 6 AMY MULLAN - Honey From the Tombs
- 7 THE DECEMBERISTS - O Valencia
- 8 KASABIAN - Empire
- 9 PERSEPHONE'S BEES - Note from the Underground
- 10 BELLES OF SKIN CITY - You Do the Company Proud
- 11 THE MATCHES - Decomposer
- 12 THE MOUNTAIN GOATS - Get Lonely
- 13 IMA ROBOT - Monument to the Masses
- 14 THE BLACK KEYS - Magic Potion
- 15 NOW IT'S OVERHEARD - Dark Light Daybreak
- 16 MOHAIR - Small Talk
- 17 THE ANTIQUES - Nicknames and Natives
- 18 THE CHANNEL - Tales from the Two Hill Heart/Sibylline Machine
- 19 PEACHES - Impeach My Bush
- 20 RATATAT - Classics

Tune in to your campus radio station, WMEB 91.9 FM,
Redefining the alternative.

Choice Professionals return to Jive

The Project runners-up offer unique acoustic blend for Tuesday night crowd

By Joel Crabtree
Opinion Editor

Java Jive, presented by the fine folks on the Campus Activities Board, is one of those events that would not be the same without its regular performers like the Glosoli and Truth Be Told-types of bands or artists that perform on a routine basis and compete in The Project. The Choice Professionals is one such group — the type that helps the Java Jive program thrive.

The Choice Professionals performed Tuesday in the North Pod of Memorial Union. It is difficult to place the band under a specific genre because they blend so many styles. Nick Mather plays the guitar and performs lead vocals and Karl Varian plays the trumpet, two instruments that are rarely combined — especially by themselves. Though you might think so from the trumpet, The Choice Professionals is not a ska band by any means, nor is the duo a typical acoustic act, like many Java Jivers.

See JIVE on Page 13



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ROSE COLLINS

ROCK ME — The Choice Professionals deliver an energetic performance at Java Jive on Tuesday night.

The Hampden boys come home

The Killing Moon to play Ushuaia this Friday with other locals

By Zach Dionne
Copy Editor
and Erin McNamara
Staff Reporter

Ushuaia will bring back a favorite local-band-gone-national this Friday night when The Killing Moon headlines an all-local lineup. Why would a band from Hampden, Maine be anything worth dedicating a Friday night to? For starters, The Killing Moon is one of Maine's most ambitious rock groups.

"We've done a few tours, basically being on the road since Feb. 3," said trombonist Dan Lafayette. "We had a few breaks, but they were so short I actually never even bothered to unpack my suitcase."

The band, which features horns in an aggressive rock and emo mix, started out as local group Animal Suit Driveby. The name change came when they signed on with major label Fearless Records. Since then, they have toured both locally and nationally. Their tour schedule has been extremely busy, taking them as far as Seattle, Wash. and locations in Florida. Over the summer they opened for My Chemical Romance and made an appearance at New Jersey's Bamboozle Festival, where they played for nearly 2,000 people.

The group has yet to release a full-length album under its new moniker. The EP, "A Message Through Your Teeth," was recorded under the former name and re-released when the band changed its name. Right now they are hard at work on



COURTESY OF THE KILLING MOON

BUNNYMEN — Hampden natives The Killing Moon will return home this Friday after a national tour.

new material for their upcoming album.

"Technically, since our first album was an EP, this will be our first album," Lafayette said. "[The new material is] a lot better than our old stuff. We've all matured as players and become much better working as a whole group writing the songs — especially with making the horns [fit into the sound]."

The new album, titled "So Ends The Circle," will be released in the spring of 2007.

"We're trying to bring something completely new and dif-

ferent to the music scene, and we wanted the name to reflect that," Lafayette said. He added that 10 songs will be featured on the album, and they will be heavier and more technical in style, while remaining accessible to casual listeners.

The Killing Moon will play nearly all new material for Friday's concert.

"We always have fun at Ushuaia," Lafayette said, though he voiced some discontent with the venue's strict poli-

See MOON on Page 13

River City to connect audience with director



PHOTO COURTESY OF RIVER CITY CINEMA

LOBSTAH — "The Islander" is a Maine-made film depicting the life of a fisherman in a small town.

By Nicole Carrano
For The Maine Campus

River City Cinemas will present "The Islander," a movie based on the life of a Maine fisherman. The screening is part of a program put together to publicize independent films, which will be shown at the Bangor Opera House. Thomas Hildreth is the

actor, writer and producer of the film. Hildreth's has been seen on television shows such as "Numb3rs" and "24." Hildreth will be available for the audience to ask questions after the screening on Friday night.

"The Islander" tells the story about Eben Cole, a Maine lobsterman who left home for five years and is now trying to get back everything he left behind in his tight-knit community,

including his friends and family. Michael Grillo, University of

Maine professor of art, took part in creating River City Cinema in 2001. "In showing a Maine film, we want to offer a true native voice of Maine, certainly because of its local interest, but more importantly to underscore the viability of independent film-making," Grillo said.

The film tells a simple yet powerful story made more relatable because of the familiarity in the story. "For the general audience, films such as 'Islander' reawaken their awareness of life around them, one of the most important roles for the arts," Grillo said.

This film will be featured on Oct. 6 and 7 for the admission of \$5. The Bangor Opera House

See ISLANDER on Page 13

7:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
Bangor Opera House

MULTIPLES

From Page 10

quently in small boxes whose contents are to be removed in order to make sense of the work. The use of cards and small objects is commonplace, such as in the works of Joseph Beuys' amateur chess sets. In an exhibition setting, limitations exist for how hands-on the experience of such works can be.

"It's less about the value of these pieces than it is about their preservation," Smith said. "The best of all ideas would have these works be a tactile experience."

Since the works were made with inexpensive materials, with some artists priding themselves on the fragility of the work, most of the pieces will be behind glass. Some books, however, will be on a table to be experienced first hand.

Not all of the work has to be touched to convey their message, however. The work of an artist, going by the name of "Norman Conquest," includes a mock tribute to the artist Joseph Beuys, who appears elsewhere in the exhibit: a "Beuyscout Brand Felt Condom" and a "Beuyscout Brand Wood

Condom." Elsewhere, the artist NC Laamb shows works consisting of short texts printed with metal type on brown paper bags, a work entitled "Monday Through Friday: For People Who Will Not Have A Nice Afternoon."

While these works can be exhibited in a museum without losing their impact, it makes it worthwhile to know the history of the multiples as anti-art products that inevitably got absorbed into art collections and exhibitions. But even the practice of bookmaking comes from a "do-it-yourself" kind of origin.

"Woodcuts and relief prints are used in many of the books because it's something you can do in your own home," Tisdale said, showing a book called "Stories From the Islands" by Michael Alpert, consisting of abstract black-and-white wood cuts.

The works on display at the exhibition are part of a statewide series called the "Maine Print Project." Exhibitions are running nearby in Bangor as well as in Portland and at all University of Maine System campuses. For more information, visit www.maineprintproject.org. The exhibition runs at Lord Hall from Oct. 6 to Nov. 22.

Assistant Needed

Earn money and free room and board.
Fifty-three year old man needs assistance
in morning and evening. He works fulltime,
drives, very independent. Duties will not
interfere with classes or other work.
Lives in good Old Town neighborhood only
15 minutes from EMCC campus. no heavy
lifting. \$100 for 5-day week.
Non-smoker, please.

Contact Fred Hirsh at 827-7367 or
fhirsh@adelphia.net

CDREVIEW

The Fratellis
"Costello Music"
Universal Records

Sick of the relentless, boring and monotonous "indie" that has been dominating college radio lately? Or bands with names so long you have to pause for air halfway through? Yeah, so am I. If I hear one more John Mayer or Jack Johnson track, I think I'll go insane.

Luckily, there are alternatives hailing from the musical Mecca that is the United Kingdom. The latest band to dominate the pages of "NME" is a band called The Fratellis. "These are crazy times down at Costello music" is only one of the dozens of phrases that just won't leave your head after listening to The Fratellis' debut album, appropriately titled "Costello Music."

This three-piece hailing from Glasgow, Scotland has been touring the United Kingdom relentlessly since 2005. Word spread quickly about the infectious energy this ska-influenced indie trio possessed and they were soon playing sold out shows at legendary venues such as London's Astoria. They were quickly signed to Fallout Records and released "Costello Music" in the UK on Sept. 11.

The CD opens with the energetic "Henrietta," a song that sets the mood for the album perfectly.

Catchy guitar hooks backed by a trombone, the vocalist Jon Fratelli tempting you with lyrics such as "Clean out the bank and bump off your daddy / You can come live with us amongst the has-beens and the addicts."

The second song, "Chelsea Dagger," starts with a nonsensical but completely infectious series of "do-da-do's" with a beat that is

irresistibly danceable. If there's one thing these boys know how to do, it's hold your attention through an entire song. "Costello Music" is gem after gem of short, catchy songs, rarely spanning more than three

and a half minutes each. Quantity does not equal quality when it comes to these Scottish lads.

Their songs evoke the same spirit as their young counterparts the Arctic Monkeys. Each song is a vicarious night out in the pubs and streets of Glasgow, complete with the memories and regrets the next morning. The Fratellis are not trying to be something they aren't, they're just three Scots out to have a good time. With "Costello Music," you'll undoubtedly have a good time as well.

The Fratellis album has not been released in the States yet, but is available on iTunes. You can sample songs at www.myspace.com/little-babyfratelli.

—Amanda Maccabe



MOON

From Page 12

cies against moshing or any variation of "dangerous" crowd movement.

Alex Gray, Ushuaia's manager, has been working with The Killing Moon for years. They've been playing the venue prior to their signing with Fearless Records and, according to Gray, have always brought in a good crowd. He expects the show to sell out this weekend.

"Historically, they always sell out," he said in an interview Wednesday. "Not in advance, but at the door."

According to Gray, there are four or five local bands that always bring in a crowd. The Killing Moon is one of them, right up there with local favorites Paranoid Social Club and Dead Season. Gray men-

tioned that it's exciting to be able to work with bands from the time they start right up through when they break into the mainstream. And while The Killing Moon may not be as well-known as groups like Nickelback or Dropkick Murphys, they've always been a local hit.

The Killing Moon has selected Friday's lineup, bringing in other local bands that haven't had as much exposure. A large part of the Maine rock scene is being supportive of other groups. By giving smaller bands the opportunity to play in front of a packed house, The Killing Moon is bringing in some exposure local bands are not always able to receive early on.

The hand-chosen supports are Bassist 4 Sale, Zebuesk and Seal Man Investigation. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and tickets run at \$10. Tickets will be available at the door, online at www.ticketweb.com and at Bull Moose Music.

ISLANDER

From Page 12

routinely holds screenings for River City Cinema. The next movie to be featured is "Tsotsi," a South African film, on Oct. 13.

The screenings not only bring independent film creators into the public eye, but also inspire up-and-coming filmmakers by showing movies based on simple, real life stories.

"In our long-term goals, we envision not just a movie-house where the local community can go to see films and discuss them, but also a production place where local and visiting film-makers can edit their films," Grillo said, "which can open up various stages of their productions to our community as a collaborative effort."

JIVE

From Page 11

So where do The Choice Professionals fit in, genre-wise? At the end of the day, it really doesn't matter, because whatever label they're given, they're entertaining as all hell.

That's where The Choice Professionals stand out from the rest of the Java Jive acts — personality.

In between songs, they don't try for effortless banter about

whatever is on their mind. Instead, they have nearly full-on conversations with the crowd — and a lot of it's actually funny. The band's persona really fits the way they perform, too, unlike many acts who joke about the lights being a little too bright and then sing a ballad about an ex-girlfriend.

The Choice Professionals' shows are genuinely funny and the band's songs match that same personality. In fact, a lot of the songs they perform are joke songs, which is something many Java Jive performers lose sight of

— a sense of humor and entertainment.

Lead vocalist Mather also differs in style from other Java Jivers. He performs dynamically and naturally. He seems to just go out there and sing the way he knows how, which is pretty damn good.

The band has so much energy that they become irresistible. After seeing dozens of performers at the University of Maine, The Choice Professionals are definitely one of my favorites. Hopefully we'll see the band perform again at next semester's Java Jive: The Project.

GUSTER

From Page 11

Tickets are \$14.50 for students and four may be purchased per Maine Card. Tickets

will go on sale Monday to the general public for \$22.50 at the box office or \$23.50 online. Environmentally conscious, Guster donates the additional 50 cents on all their tickets toward charities which promote green living.

"We'll see another surge in ticket sales [on Monday], so I would really encourage anyone hoping to have great seats to buy them now," Mitchell said. An opening act for Guster will be announced in the near future.

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Horoscopes

By Miss Astra

Aries

March 21 to April 20

This week will give you the perfect time to ponder the important things in life. Try and contact an old friend to join you; you won't regret it.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

If you have any lingering, unfinished projects, now is the time to address them. On the flipside, you should stay away from getting bogged down in new plans.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

An unanswered question has been bugging you lately, and you're finally going to figure it out. It might even be the identity of your secret admirer.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

A conflict with a family member will arise this weekend; do not back down. This is a battle that you need to win, and it will earn you a great deal of respect.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

Stop procrastinating, Leo. Suck it up, and attend to matters that you've too long avoided. You'll have time to admire yourself after you finish your obligations.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

Someone close to you has been leeching off of you for support. If you do not fix this issue right now, you are going to have a hard time mustering the energy to do it later.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

Resort to your instinct for matters of the heart; whether you're emotionally inflamed over a loved one or schoolwork, you have it in you to do the right thing.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Charity is good for you, and it's even better for someone else. Even the smallest donation is going to make a world of difference.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

If you have been feeling restless lately, it's time that you do something about it. Go some place that you have never been before, even if it's just a restaurant.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

Don't get upset over a change in your schedule. It's for the best, though it may look unfavorable at first. Appearances are deceiving.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 18

If you've had some problems with people lately, it's because you're smarter than all of them. Relish in the irony that that ignorance isn't bliss.

Pisces

Jan. 21 to Feb. 18

You're not usually an introverted person, but this weekend you're going to be a real homebody. Don't worry about isolation; someone with romantic intentions will entertain you.

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

DIVERSIONS

LOGIC MAN?

Hmmmm... if P and R Logically entails Q or S, Where S is equal to A...



by Brian Sylvester

And Q is not equal to R, it Becomes Clear that the Best Course of Action is...



Queens Rook to Knight



moms boyfriend is attempting to invent a car that runs on alcohol



i guess he figures if he can do it so can a car



read it and weep
by TRAVIS DANDRO

www.goweep.com

Reader Steve

YOU INVITED MY MOTHER / HERE ON MY VACATION??



Squeek

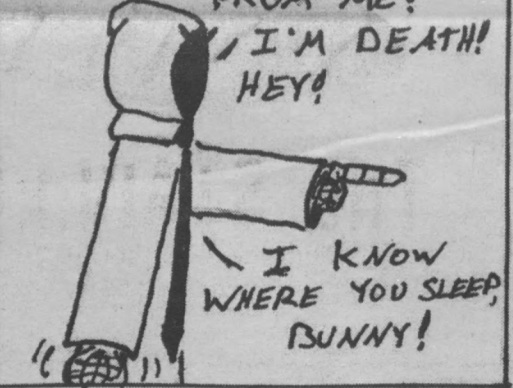
by Brian Sylvester

I ONLY GET ONE VACATION A YEAR!



Chitter Squeek!

HEY! DON'T WALK AWAY FROM ME! I'M DEATH! HEY!



I KNOW WHERE YOU SLEEP, BUNNY!

Word Lasso

GSPAM PIKAA
HEATH TIC
MICIH GAS
GAC HOMIE
HIPAH LAP
GUAMN IS

Rearrange the letters to form real words. Hint: Greek Week

1. KAPPA SIGMA 2. THETA CHI 3. SIGMA CHI 4. CHI OMEGA 5. ALPHA PHI 6. SIGMA NU



Draw your own conclusions



THE MAINE
CAMPUS
DIVERSIONS

Sudoku

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

<http://www.dailysudoku.com/>

easy

The Rules:

Each row (horizontal line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

Each column (vertical line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

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

There is only one correct answer!

How old is 21 these days?

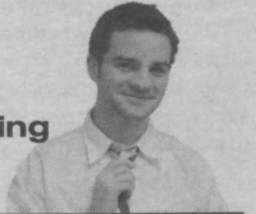
I must be the oldest 21-year-old in history. No, I take that back; this generation has the oldest college students ever. On the average day I hear complaints from my friends about how tired they are, how little energy they have, or my favorite, how long they have napped for on a certain day.

Don't get me wrong, it's not like my friends and I are on dialysis or have colonoscopies every six months, and it's not that we're lazy either, we just happen to enjoy a good nap every once in a while.

But it makes me wonder am I missing something here? Is there something wrong with the current situation? At what point in history has a 21-year-old man ever had to take a nap? Did Keanu Reeves or Patrick Swayze ever take a nap in the immortal classic "Point Break?" No, they did not, because they were from the adrenaline-pumped early-'90s. Instead they were skydiving and surfing – and robbing banks cleverly disguised as ex-presidents – unlike my friends and I who enjoy napping and complaining about how tired we are.

It's not such a bad thing, though, that the average college kid has the energy of a 90-year-old. Hell, I enjoy going to bed at a reasonable time, waking up, watching my Matt Lauer before I head to class – but it's definitely not something that other generations of young people have done.

Rambling Cutie

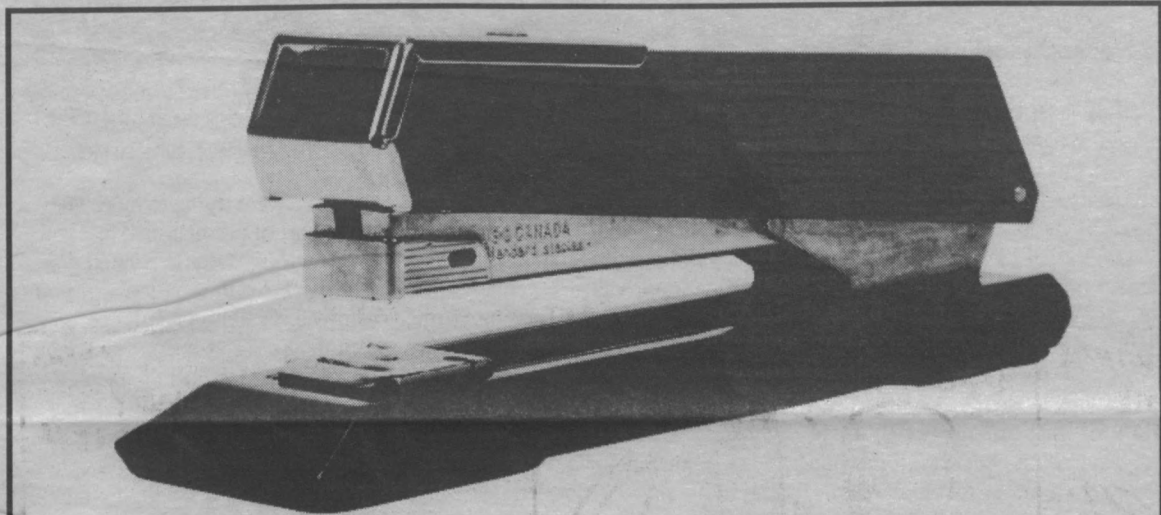


By Joel Crabtree

Take for example what many call the MTV generation – even better, look at Eric "Uncle Eric" Nies from "The Real World" and "The Grind." In 1992, at the age of 21, Nies was thrown into the spotlight and he came out of it jacked. The man went on to host MTV's "The Grind" and now, according to the IMDB, works out with Mark Wahlberg and Seth Green. I bet Eric Nies does not take naps, and I bet he sure as hell doesn't complain about how tired he is because he's too busy getting trumped up.

Yes, earlier generations of young people were, well, much younger than the current group we've got. But I think by now, we've all come to accept it. I'm 21 and it seems as though I'm going to be 90 for the rest of my life. It's not that bad really, as long as I learn to live a Brandolike lifestyle, I'll be set for life. Now all I need is to buy my own private island and have Russell Crowe write a song about me.

Editors Note – "Rambling Fool," which usually runs on Thursdays, will be back Oct. 19



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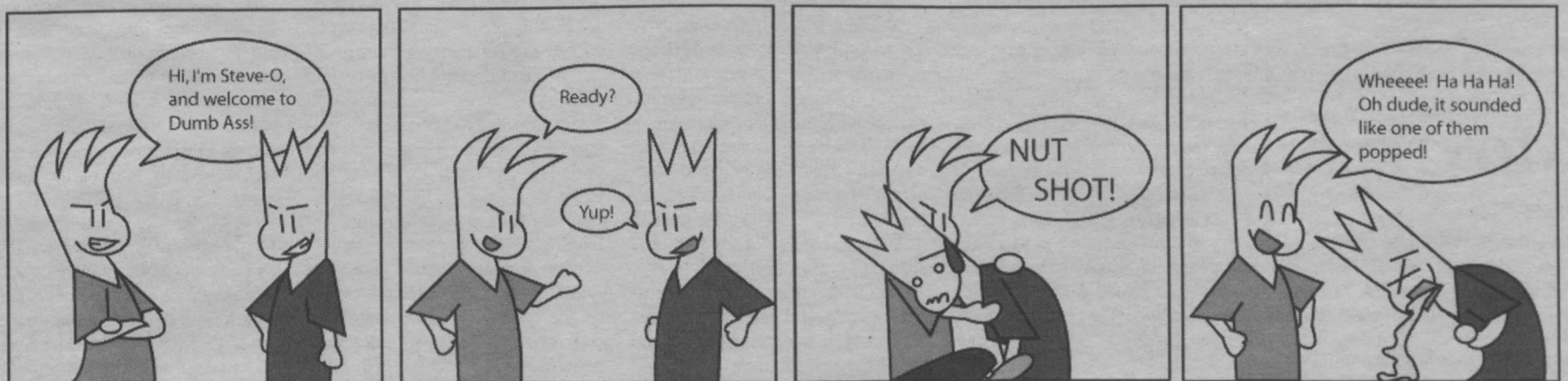
Momentary Dementia - Some Kind of Hero

By - Steven Lindquist



Momentary Dementia - Danger A-Ron Gets Tagged

By - Steven Lindquist



Proving ground: Football looks to cement contender status

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

There's a sign in the University of Maine football office that outlines the team's goals for every season. The most prominent among them is always winning the Atlantic 10 championship.

UM VS. TOWSON
SATURDAY, OCT. 7
3 P.M.

The road to A-10 glory goes through Johnny Unitas Stadium in Towson, Maryland, on Saturday, where the No. 17 Tigers await the Black Bears in the conference's highlighted game of the week. The contest will be broadcast live on NESN.

"It's a huge game," said senior defensive back Alex Goyins. "Anytime you play a conference opponent, someone that's ranked, you want to step your game up to the next level. It's a huge opportunity for us."

Towson is a perfect 4-0 this season, with three non-conference wins and a narrow win over Hofstra in their A-10 opener. For the Black Bears, who lurk just outside the top 25, toppling the Tigers is a chance to earn national recognition and jumpstart their quest for the conference crown. But to do it, they'll have to beat a ranked opponent for the first time since September 2004.

"Being 2-0 in the A-10 hasn't happened here in a while, so that would give us great momentum heading into the meat of our schedule," said senior defensive end Matt King.

The Black Bears are looking to build on the momentum of a gritty performance against I-A Boston College last week. With a 2-2 record, UMaine knows it cannot afford another loss this early in the season and that there isn't much time to recharge batteries after expending a ton of physical and emotional energy against the Eagles.

"It's just like any other game,"

King said. "You have your bumps and bruises, they heal up and you're ready to go again. I kind of like just rolling along, banging these games out right in a row."

Playing against BC's speed is one aspect that might help the Black Bears this weekend. Senior running back Arel Gordon, who tops the A-10 averaging 128 total yards per game, may relish the larger holes and bigger space he'll see this weekend as compared to against the Eagles.

"It was a huge steppingstone to play a team that fast because when we come out this week, we'll already be at that speed," Gordon said. "Hopefully, we can catch Towson off guard and get them on their heels."

King and his comrades on the Black Hole defense will have to be at their best again this week, as the Tigers feature an explosive spread offense. The Tigers average 377 yards per contest, most of which come courtesy of sophomore quarterback Sean Schaefer, the top rated passer in the conference.

"They grew up a lot after last year and they're a much more veteran football team now. It's made their team a lot better and we're seeing it; they're 4-0," said UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove.

"Every team in this league, you have to look at them square, eyeball to eyeball."

Jack Cosgrove
UMaine football coach

The Tigers' spread attack is vaguely similar to UMaine's in terms of formation, but Towson is much more apt to throw the ball downfield and isn't as intent on establishing the run. Their top rusher, Rasheed McClaud, has only run 37 times for 149 yards and a touchdown. Eric Yancey and Demetrius Harrison are the top receiving threats, with each



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

TURN THE CORNER — Arel Gordon races upfield during last Saturday's contest against I-A power Boston College. Gordon leads the Atlantic 10 in all-purpose yards per game.

having caught over 20 balls for more than 200 yards.

On top of not having beaten a ranked opponent in nearly two seasons, the Black Bears need to snap an eight-game losing streak to ranked foes on the road. UMaine approaches the challenge by looking away from the glitz and glamor of a televised game and focusing on where they want to be as a football team.

"Every team in this league, you have to look at them square, eyeball to eyeball. We have to be hungrier than they are, and we have to play with the toughness and grit that we're known for," said Cosgrove.

UMaine's offense is led by senior quarterback Ron Whitcomb, who only needs four touchdown passes to

set the school's career record. He's still looking for a breakout game after yielding to the running game for the first few weeks.

"In terms of our passing game, we're way ahead of where we were last week," said Cosgrove.

Another wrinkle to the Black Bears' offense is true freshman tailback Ryan Callahan, who returns to his home state of Maryland where he owns the all-time high school touchdowns record. The 5-7 speedster nearly broke a touchdown run against BC and has seen his touches increase with every game this season.

"He's lightning in a bottle," Cosgrove said. "He and [sophomore tailback] Jhamal [Fluellen] aren't

guys we were trying to hide. They're a big part of our plan."

Towson's defense is rated among the best in the nation in points allowed, yielding only 13 per game. But they haven't been tested against an offense as multi-faceted as UMaine's, and allowed 30 in their only A-10 game so far this season.

Following Saturday's game, UMaine faces a bevy of unranked opponents until the Nov. 11 showdown against No. 8 Massachusetts, adding even more significance to the Towson game. It will be the truest test UMaine has faced this year, and a barometer for what sort of team the 2006 Black Bears will be. For fans, players and coaches alike, the 3 p.m. kickoff can't come soon enough.



CAMPUS FILE PHOTO

IN YOUR FACE — Montell Owens, seen here playing for UMaine last year, is thriving with the NFL's Jaguars.

MONTELL

From Page 20

the coaches a reason to notice you."

A 5-10, 219 pound native of Wilmington, Delaware, Owens rushed for 779 yards and 9 touchdowns in his senior season. What makes his ascension to the NFL even more remarkable is that he sat behind

UMaine's all-time leading rusher, Marcus Williams, for three seasons before getting the chance to start.

"He never reached a high profile status as a player here, but his mentality and attitude were able to impact the people in Jacksonville as a guy who would be all about the team," Cosgrove said. "One of their scouts was up here last week just raving about him."

For any I-AA player to make an

NFL roster is a challenge, but going from a backup at UMaine to one of the 1,700 best players on the planet is even more daunting. But that never weighed on Owens.

"I had enough on my own plate; if you've got enough time to worry about that stuff then you're not doing something right," he said.

After signing his rookie contract, Owens looked to make the Jaguars' 53-man roster. The team invited over 100 players to camp, most of whom would be cut before the start of the season.

"Everybody's big, everybody's fast and everybody's strong," Owens said. "I can't imagine what these coaches do because I looked around and I didn't know how they could cut any of these guys."

While it was difficult to adjust to the hardships of being an obscure, undrafted rookie, Owens embraced the role by seeing it as an opportunity to prove himself all over again.

"When you first get to training camp, it's hard. You're not used to nobody knowing who you are, not having a role, and it's a grind mentally. But you have to continue to stay positive," Owens said.

As cut day grew closer and closer, Owens wasn't sure what his fate would be. He was sure he had stayed true to a pledge made to himself before setting out on the journey.

"I came in saying I didn't want to have any regrets," he said. "I thought about it in a positive way because no matter what happened I gave it my all."

"It's always nerve-racking because you want something so bad but you have no clue about the outcome. I could say I thought I had a good camp, but everyone at this level is so good, I thought everyone had a good camp."

Owens' former teammates and friends in Orono didn't share his nerves as final cuts approached.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Alex Goyins, a senior defensive back who was Owens' roommate last year said. "If you'd been around Montell, heard what he was saying, you knew there was a great chance for him. No team could pass up on his athleticism, focus and desire."

"Montell doesn't like to be told he can't do something," senior Matt King, who also roomed with Owens and Goyins said. "It was desire and will. He kept God in his life the entire time, and he has determination that a lot of young men don't have."

True to his reputation as a team oriented, loyal friend, Owens credited the calls from his Black Bears teammates over the summer with helping him stay focused in training camp.

"My roommates from Maine are calling me all the time, and it means a lot," said Owens. "All the support from my family and friends really helps. People feel like they might be bothering me, but I'm still the same person I was when I left Maine. All that support, you need that."

Despite living his dream, Owens isn't satisfied. He plans to return to UMaine this off-season to complete his degree in sports medicine, and hasn't slowed down throughout the course of the season.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't begun to enjoy myself yet," Owens said. "I feel like I'm still in training camp. Nothing's guaranteed in this league, you can't get comfortable."

Back in Orono, however, the Black Bears are getting quite comfortable with seeing Owens excel on the big screen. He recovered an onside kick in the 2-2 Jaguars' season opener against Dallas and played on Monday Night Football against Pittsburgh.

"We watch him in the locker room. It's pretty exciting; there's about 30 guys crowded around the TV when he plays," Goyins said.

Each of those players has his own dream of being the next Black Bear to join the NFL ranks. What's the best advice they could receive to help make it a reality? Simple. Be more like Montell Owens.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Preseason Picks

Sports Editor Matt Williams and Editor in Chief Matthew Conyers weigh in on Hockey East's 2006-07 season

Williams	Conyers
1. UMaine	1. BU
2. BU	2. UMaine
3. PC	3. PC
4. BC	4. BC
5. UVM	5. UNH
6. UNH	6. UVM
7. UMass	7. NU
8. NU	8. MC
9. MC	9. UMass
10. UML	10. UML

Conyers

F: Michel Leveille, UM; Brian Boyle, BC; Jacob Micflikier, UNH.

D: Cody Wild, PC; Mark Lutz, UVM.

G: Tyler Sims, PC

Williams

F: Michel Leveille, UM; Brian Boyle, BC; Peter MacArthur, BU.

D: Bret Tyler, UM; Sean Sullivan, BU.

G: John Curry, BU.

GOPHER

From Page 20

round, which Minnesota won 1-0.

"We're excited about this challenge; this is a great opportunity for our hockey program to open the season in the hockey Hall of Fame Game at the Xcel center," UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead said of Minnesota, a team UMaine has gone into overtime with in three of the last four games. "We're very pleased to have been invited. This is exactly what we like to do. We like to challenge ourselves right off the bat and we're doing that again this year with Minnesota, Bemidji and North Dakota in our non-league start."

Although the Black Bears will be in a familiar atmosphere, there are several noticeable changes to the team that made its third Frozen Four appearance in five years last season. Gone are Black Bear stalwarts Greg Moore, Jon Jankus, Travis Wight, Jon Hopson, Steve Mullin and Derek Damon. No longer are the Black Bears buoyed by UMaine's winningest senior class. Instead, the squad takes a new, more balanced face led by the ever-hungry Michel Leveille, iron man Mike Lundin and netminder Ben Bishop. According to captain Leveille, it's a challenge the group is more than ready for.

"We've been here for a little over a month right now, with school and training hard, so its time for us to get in game situations," said Leveille.

Despite the optimism, Leveille and the rest of the Black Bears know they have a difficult job in front of them. With the departures of those seniors, UMaine has lost 44 percent of its goal production. The job of covering those points is one the Black Bears feel confident in dealing with. Leveille, one of three top-five scorers returning, points to chemistry as being one of the keys offensively.

"I think chemistry is even better than the last few years," said Leveille. "All the guys really get along and everybody seems on the same page as far as working habits."

Offensively it doesn't hurt either when you add one of the most hyped freshman in this year's recruiting class: Ted Purcell. The Newfoundland native arrives in Orono after leading the USHL in assists the past two seasons.

"They brought me in here to help offensively and put up points, but at the same time I got to be responsible in my own end and I can't be thinking about scoring every shift," said Purcell. "I'm just going to work on being a two-way player and hopefully it works out. I don't think I'm going to go out and make too many bone rattling hits and get [fans] going. But hopefully I can excite them in other ways and show them my offensive capabilities."

Purcell is expected to join Leveille and assistant captain Josh Soares, who tallied 41 points last year, on the top line.

"I guess you could say I'm lucky, I've been thrown on a line with Leveille and Soares, two seniors and two of the leaders on this team," said Purcell.

While offense might seem like the biggest concern coming into the season to some, Whitehead highlights special teams and face-offs as two of the team's weakest areas. On the penalty kill last season, UMaine had the best percentage in the nation, while their power play units scored a goal in 31 of 42 games.

"I think the big issue for us is that we were so strong last year on the penalty kill, power play and face-offs that unfortunately for us those are going to be the three biggest issues this year," said Whitehead.

Still, he is confident in the abilities of defenders Mike Lundin, Bret Tyler, Travis Ramsey, Simon Danis-Pepin, and Matt Duffy to fill the defensive void left by Mullin and Wight. The final defender has yet to be decided with freshmen Bret Carriere, Bryan Plaszcz and Jeff Marshall trying to snag the role.

Junior Travis Ramsey, who played every game last season and is figured to have a much bigger role, shrugs off worries surrounding the defensive core.



CAMPUS FILE PHOTO

BUTTERFLY EFFECT — Sophomore goalie Ben Bishop, seen here against Denver last season, will shoulder the load between the Black Bears pipes this season.

"As far as the defensive core [is concerned], we feel pretty strong with a lot of guys returning and the freshmen that have stepped in," said Ramsey.

In regards to Minnesota's highly touted offense, Ramsey feels his team is ready.

"We feel pretty confident that we can counter-match their high-flying offense," said Ramsey. "And our offense doesn't look too bad either."

Although the Gophers lost several pivotal forwards from last year, most notably Phil Kessel who departed for the NHL, they return fan favorites Ben Gordon, who had 12 goals and 17 assists, and Ryan Stoa with 10 goals and 15 assists. Their leading scorer, however, is a defenseman, Alex Goligoski, who had 11 goals and 28 assists. He will be joined by Erik Johnson, arguably the most hyped freshman in the nation.

"To be honest, other than Kessel, I don't know anybody, and he's gone," said Leveille. "I'm not really the guy who goes on the internet and looks up guys. I'm just looking forward to playing against a strong team."

That doesn't mean the pressure will be any lighter on Black Bear

netminder Ben Bishop. Now without wingman Matt Lundin, who departed for USHL, Bishop will carry most of the load between the pipes on his own.

"I guess there is a little more on my shoulders, but I'm not going to look at it that way," said Bishop, who enters the season coming off a 21-8-2 season where he had a .907 save percentage and 2.28 goals against average.

"I really want to go to the next level, so I have to take it game by game and really try to perform to my best every game," said Bishop. "I can't have any lapses this season."

In net for the Gophers will be sophomore Jeff Frazee, who was -6-3-2 last year with a .910 save percentage and 2.36 goals against average. Normal starter Kellen Briggs was suspended for three games for unspecified rule violations by the Minnesota athletic director.

With a victory in the opener, UMaine is hoping to get some momentum for an October where tense games still loom.

"I'm a little nervous, to play in front of 20,000 people and get thrown right in the fire. But I think it's going to be a good challenge and we're ready for it," said Purcell.

COLBY

From Page 20

The Black Bears are currently ranked first in their conference, with a perfect 3-0 record. In the New England Rugby Football Union, they are in second place, trailing only Middlebury College and Coast Guard Academy, which are tied for first.

The Black Bears have been winning their games with hard-nosed play and tremendous defense. On the season, they have allowed only 11 points, the fewest points of any team in New England, while at the same time scoring 53 points over three games.

Just because the team is undefeated doesn't mean that they have lost their focus.

"We look to improve on the small things first," Anderson said. "We don't want to make any drastic changes, we want to work hard so by the end of the season we don't make the same mistakes. We are playing well, but there is always room for improvement."

The University of Maine women's rugby team received their first loss of the season Sunday when they were narrowly defeated 12-0 by Bates College. The UMaine women's record is now an even 1-1.

The Black Bears played physical,

but a few first-half miscommunications allowed the Bobcats to jump out to a 12-0 lead at half. The Black Bears regrouped at the half, and came out with a new intensity and focus. Behind the hard hitting of Senior Kylie Newman and Sophomore Amanda Crosby, the Black Bears didn't give up another point for the rest of the game.

The key to stopping Bates from scoring in the second half was a defensive adjustment put in place by coach Chris Desmond.

"We spread out on defense, and we didn't get all bunched up in one spot," freshman flanker Amanda Teixeira said.

The Black Bears hope to take the experience they gained from this game and turn it into a victory this weekend when they take on the Mules of Colby College. The two teams differ in play, but UMaine hopes that this works to their advantage.

"They play a lot of kick and chase, and we try work phases as a whole team," Teixeira said. "We want to get the ball out and let our backs work their magic."

The men's rugby team will travel to Brunswick to take on Bowdoin College at 1 p.m. on Saturday. This will be a rematch of the Black Bears' playoff win last year, when they beat Bowdoin 24-7. The women's rugby team will travel to Waterville to play Colby College at 1 p.m.

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EOE



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN PADGETT

BRACE FOR IMPACT — A Mercyhurst player lowers her shoulder to check UMaine's Jenna Oullette during last weekend's action at Alford Arena.

UMaine optimistic after opener

By Helen McKinnon
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team crashed to defeat in their first two games of the season, losing 5-2 and 8-1 to an impressive Mercyhurst team, which is ranked No. 6 in the nation. But the Black Bears aren't licking their wounds.

Women's Hockey

"You never want to lose by that much," first-year head coach Lauren Steblen said of Sunday's seven-goal deficit. "I think we were the better team on Sunday, but when we made mistakes they capitalized on it every single time; on Saturday they didn't, which was why it was a closer game."

Despite what the stats may suggest, Steblen believes that the weekend was a good opening to the season.

"We had a lot of highs and lows," Steblen said when reflecting on the weekend's results. "We defi-

nately did a lot of things well."

Each Black Bear sees a lot of ice time because of a small roster, and toward the end of Sunday's match it wasn't surprising that they started to tire. The team has learned a lot from the weekend's action, and discovered things that may need work.

"Both second periods I was very happy with; we dominated a lot of the play in both second periods. We just need to be more consistent throughout the game," Steblen said. She plans to tweak a few details before this weekend's contests.

The Black Bears travel to Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend to play two games at the Ridder Arena. The team is excited about the trip, having never been there before, and hopefully their enthusiasm will be reflected in their play. The trip begins with a contest against highly ranked Minnesota on Friday at 6 p.m.

"It's going to be a quick, hard, fast game," Steblen said. "Minnesota's in the top four teams in the nation, so it will be another challenging game."

The Golden Gophers made the NCAA Frozen Four for the past five consecutive seasons and were recently ranked No. 3 in the U.S. College Hockey Online preseason poll. Minnesota's only game so far this year, however, was a loss as they went down 4-2 to the Minnesota Whitecaps.

Saturday at 4 p.m., the Black Bears will face off against Bemidji State, the team that Steblen coached for two years before returning to UMaine. Bemidji has played one game so far this season, an exhibition match against Manitoba that ended in a 3-3 tie after overtime.

"It's not going to be an easy game at all," Steblen said. "They have very good goaltending, and girls who can score."

Looking ahead to the end of the season, Steblen believes the team could easily finish in the top three of Hockey East and hopefully make the finals, after getting knocked out in the semifinal round last season.

in the second half as well. On a pass play in which a pass interference penalty was called on Central Maine inside their own 10-yard line, UMaine only got 15 yards from the penalty instead of being at the spot of the infraction. UMaine's drive was stopped when they turned the ball over on downs.

"As cliché as this sounds, you can't win games if you can't score points."

Gilbert Cyr
UM Tackle Football Club

After the Black Bear defense once again came through in a big spot, the Warriors were forced to punt late in the 4th quarter. The snap was fumbled by the Central Maine punter. UMaine was penalized for a late hit on the punter, putting the game out of reach as they never got the ball back.

"All in all, there were tons of bad calls and penalties, but we shot ourselves in the foot several times as well," said Whitman, who, along

with junior Kevin Williams and sophomore Matt Littlefield, proved to be another bright spot for the Black Bears as they spearheaded a rushing attack which gained over 150 yards.

While UMaine was ravaged by bad calls, they did have opportunities to win the game. Turnovers, which proved to be a downfall for the second straight week, hurt the Black Bears as they lost their second straight decision heading into this week's showdown with the Northeast Knights.

"As cliché as this sounds, you can't win games if you can't score points," said wide receiver, punter and kicker Gilbert Cyr. "We know we can put points on the board, [and] we just need to get that rhythm back this week in practice."

Back on the road for the second out of three straight away from Orono, UMaine looks to get revenge as they head to Massachusetts on Saturday night to face the Knights, who handed the Black Bears their first loss of the season. The Knights, who are an impressive 4-1, are coming off a 19-14 road win at the Mass Fury and are at the top of their division. The kickoff in this battle of division leaders is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Westford, Massachusetts.

Young and the restless

UM boasts three seniors, 10 underclassmen

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

In two years, the University of Maine volleyball team will be dominated by experience, boasting eight seniors, many of whom will have four years of playing time under their belts. That's two years from now, though. Today, they're sophomores on a club with three seniors, no juniors and just two freshmen.

Volleyball

That youth hasn't hurt the Black Bears yet this season, as they're off to a 2-0 start in America East action. True, they sit at just 4-11 overall after a brutal non-conference schedule to start the year, but the squad knows the showing against America East foes carries infinitely more meaning.

"The schools from the Big 10, like Cincinnati, they're huge. It's tough," said senior Jody Connacher. "But it helps in a way, because you get to conference play and you say, 'we really are good.'"

The Black Bears front line underwent a radical change at the start of the season. Lost to graduation were All-Conference honorees Shannan Fotter, Leah Guidinger and Kaili Jordon, one of the most formidable trios in America East over the last two seasons.

The large shoes they left behind, in part, led to a surprise for UMaine in the preseason coaches' poll: a predicted finish of sixth out of seven teams.

"I don't know if I was surprised because we did lose three amazing girls, but that's not something that we're worried about," Connacher said. "It sort of makes things more fun."

Yet UMaine sits in first place after the first week of conference action, the only 2-0 team in the league. The Black Bears look poised to make an unprecedented third straight postseason appearance, adding to the already impressive 20-8 conference record to which coach Lynn Atherley has guided them in her three seasons at the helm.

A large part of the Black Bears'

success has been the play of a number of sophomores, including 2005 All-Rookie selections Lindsay Allman and Amy Lawson. Classmates Brittany Kiehl and Jessica Wolfenden have also earned spots in the starting lineup and performed admirably.

Facilitating the transition is senior setter and team captain Shelly Seipp. The setter is akin to football's quarterback, distributing the ball for hitters to try to score points. An All-Conference selection a year ago, Seipp admits that at first it was odd to see fresh faces instead of the familiar trio.

"It was different, for me, because I'd been setting for them all three years [of my career]," Seipp said. "These girls are getting better all the time. Everyday they're getting more and more confident."

Not surprisingly, Allman's made the biggest impact, leading the team in kills with 157 and sitting just behind Connacher for the team lead in digs with 163. Kiehl has filled the role of middle blocker, recording a career-best seven blocks in last weekend's sweep of Hartford, and Wolfenden has assumed the outside hitter spot and sits second on the team with 117 kills.

"In practice, I'm telling them to look at me and tell me when they want the ball. [During Sunday's match], they were telling me to set them the ball. They keep growing and growing," said Seipp.

The Black Bears' other sophomore starter is defensive specialist Ashlee Wright, who's third on the team with 91 digs.

UMaine hits the road this weekend looking to expand on their conference success and build more confidence. First up is a visit to a spunky University of Maryland-Baltimore County club led by freshman sensation Ashley Oscars, who's garnered conference rookie of the week honors four consecutive weeks. The Retrievers gave perennial power Albany all it could handle before falling 3-2 last week, and enter the match with a 1-1 America East record, 7-9 overall. The game tips off at 4 p.m. on Friday.

COSTLY

From Page 20

grab a 6-0 lead. The second interception was returned 78 yards for a touchdown which made it 12-0.

Late in the second half, with UMaine's back against the wall, a long return and a Brett Davison 45-yard touchdown pass to Gilbert Cyr with 4 seconds remaining in the first half put UMaine on the board, though they still trailed 12-6 at half-time.

"Despite crossing into Warrior territory several times [in the first half], the Central Maine defense bent but did not break," said player and coach Eric Whitman, who returned to the starting running back position for the first time since being injured in the first game against the Warriors.

In the second half, UMaine came out with momentum as they had scored late in the first half. Central Maine, which got its first win to improve to 1-4, had other ideas, however, as it turned into a defensive struggle, something UMaine is used to as they have held opponents to under 19 points in every contest this season.

UMaine was hurt by blown calls

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October-fest: Who's left standing after baseball's Fall Classic

By Derek McKinley
For The Maine Campus

For the last month, America's interest in baseball has faltered as we find ourselves more interested in yards per carry than strikeouts per nine. Never fear! Baseball has jumped back to the forefront with the start of the playoffs. Teams scrambled for their final playoff spots in September and finally the stage has been set. I've been crunching the numbers, obsessively tracking statistics and listening for any breaking news that may be pertinent to the postseason. Here's how I see the playoffs shaking out:

ALDS: Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees

The skinny: The Yankees have the all-important home-field advantage. Pitching woes are not going to be enough to stop the Yankees. Derek Jeter and the rest of the lineup are a house afire in the postseason.

Prediction: Yankees in four.

ALDS: Minnesota Twins vs. Oakland As

The skinny: The Twins have fallen down too far. They can't win three games in a row against the As' deep rotation when they've got no quality pitching left.

Prediction: As in three.

NLDS: St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Diego Padres

The skinny: A lot of people are taking the Padres, but I'm going to stick with St. Louis on this one. Pujols is too much of a difference maker.

Prediction: Cardinals in four.

NLDS: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Mets

The skinny: Again, it's all about home field advantage. Despite the fact that the Mets have suffered major pitching setbacks, they will find a way to triumph with offense.

Prediction: Mets in five.

ALCS: Yankees vs. As

The skinny: The Yankees will be more

well-rested and their starters will have time to recuperate. Starters are going to have to go deep into games to take pressure off of the bullpen down the stretch.

The As will have sneaked past the Twins, but their tricks won't work on the Yankees, who will look to punish them with another display of offensive brilliance. The As will pull out a desperation win and then fade from the playoff picture.

Prediction: Yankees in five.

NLCS: Cardinals vs. Mets

The skinny: The Mets rotation will collapse. Orlando Hernandez is out for the postseason after a calf tweak. At this point they will have to rely on raw power and an all-out barrage of offense. The Mets' bats, particularly those belonging to people not named Wright, Beltran, or Reyes, have to come alive like never before because I imagine they'll be giving up a great deal of runs to the St. Louis offense. Albert Pujols will continue to remind us why he is the future of professional baseball, but I think in the end the Cardinals won't be able to go shot-for-shot with a superior New York offense. There's also the possibility that the Mets will walk Pujols at every opportunity.

Prediction: Mets in six.

World Series: Yankees vs. Mets

The skinny: In a long-expected rematch of the 2000 Subway Series, the Yankees will again show why the Mets will always be second best in New York. The Mets will be lucky to even make it this far with their shoddy rotation. The Yankees will be hurting, but there's no reason why their bats will be silenced, considering the Mets' pitching woes. Their rotation should remain solid enough for them to corral the Mets offense. The Bombers take this one. Robinson Cano will probably be the MVP, cementing his place as the Yankee of the future.

Prediction: Yankees get their 27th title after six games.

Twins have pitching, depth to claim World Series

By Adam Clark
For The Maine Campus

As the Major League Baseball playoffs begin this week, the World Series title is fair game for all. High-powered offenses, stud pitchers, future hall-of-famers, and feel-good stories dominate the scene as there will be a different world champion for the sixth straight year.

Coming into the regular season, it was fair to say that the New York Yankees, the NY Mets, and the St. Louis Cardinals were going to be around in October. However, who would have thought the Detroit Tigers would be there, and who would have thought the Boston Red Sox and the Atlanta Braves would not?

In the National League, there is one dominant team and that is the New York Mets. However, without their ace Pedro Martinez, they appear to be vulnerable. The Cardinals came into October on a slide and will need a miraculous performance out of the best player in baseball, Albert Pujols, to have a chance.

The Padres and Dodgers represent the NL West, but don't expect either of them to advance too far, as they both have too many question marks. The Padres lack offense and the Dodgers lack pitching. All in all, the National League should come down to the Mets and Cardinals. Even though they don't have their ace, the Mets still have a dynamic offense led by Jose Reyes, Carlos Beltran and David Wright. At the end of the bullpen, they have one of the all-time greats, Billy Wagner. The Cardinals, however, have been breaking in a new closer every day since Jason Isringhausen went down in late September. The Mets are my pick to represent the National League in the World Series.

In the American League, the consensus pick, just like every year, is the New York Yankees. The Bronx Bombers have a star-

studded lineup, but their pitching and defense are big question marks. There is no doubt that they can hit the ball out of the park, but can they manufacture runs? They can't, because they lack speed in their lineup. Add that to the fact that they have a banged-up pitching staff. In my opinion, the Yankees will not be hoisting the World Series trophy, although I won't be surprised if they do manage to win. The As and Tigers are feel-good stories as they are small-market teams like the Twins, but neither will advance, as the As cannot score runs and the Tigers have been too inconsistent down the stretch.

That leaves Minnesota. The Twins slumped at the beginning of the season and everyone wrote them off. Then came the emergence of young superstars like Joe Mauer, the AL batting champion, Justin Morneau, a viable MVP candidate, and pitcher Francisco Liriano. Not to mention probable American League Cy Young winner Johan Santana and a lights-out bullpen led by closer Joe Nathan. The Twins have not stopped winning since their early struggles. The problem is, the 1-2 punch in the rotation is now gone with Liriano out due to injury. They would be the easy pick for the win had he still been in the lineup. But they are still able to manufacture runs, play defense and pitch, which makes them my pick to defeat the New York Yankees in the American League. Sorry, sports fans who wanted a Subway Series; it's not going to happen this year.

In the World Series, it is going to be a battle of two very different squads. The Mets, a team with a very high payroll, will battle the Twins, who are once again in the playoffs despite such a low payroll. I believe that with Johan Santana throwing at least twice in a best-of-seven series, the Twins will have too much great pitching and defeat the Mets to become World Series champions.

This Week In Maine Athletics:

Women's Soccer

Maine vs. Hartford

1 p.m. - Sunday, Oct. 8th

Maine vs. Albany

3 p.m. - Thursday, Oct. 12th
Alumi Field

Women's Field Hockey

Maine vs. Vermont

2 p.m. - Saturday, Oct. 7th

Alfond Stadium

Men's Soccer

Maine vs. UMBC

1 p.m. - Saturday, Oct. 7th

Maine vs. Albany

3 p.m. - Wednesday, Oct. 11th
Alumni Field

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G o B l a c k B e a r s . c o m

Jacksonville's Maine man

Owens living
the NFL dreamBy Matt Williams
Sports Editor

National Football League scouts must be wondering if there's something in the water in Orono. I-AA University of Maine, not exactly a pro football prospect factory, has five players on NFL rosters, a number that's believed to be among the most in the nation for I-AA schools.

FOR MORE FOOTBALL
SEE PAGE 16

The latest success story is Montell Owens, who signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars as a rookie free agent last spring, and earned a spot on the final roster after an impressive training camp. If you ask his former teammates and coaches in Black Bear country, it couldn't have happened to a better guy.

"I was thrilled for him," UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove said. "It's such a great story because Montell was never about Montell. He was always about our team and being at his best to make the team better. He was one of the hardest working players we've ever had, and he's been rewarded."

To earn his spot among the elites, Owens looked to help the Jaguars any way he could. He volunteered for special teams duty and relished it, partly because of the advice from a pair of former Black Bears.

"You have to receive any opportunity to play with open arms; I know that from experience," said Owens. "I remember talking to [2002 graduate and San Diego Charger Stephen] Cooper and [2004 graduate and Chicago Bear Brandon] McGowan, and they stressed that they made their name on special teams. All you're doing is giving

See MONTELL on Page 16

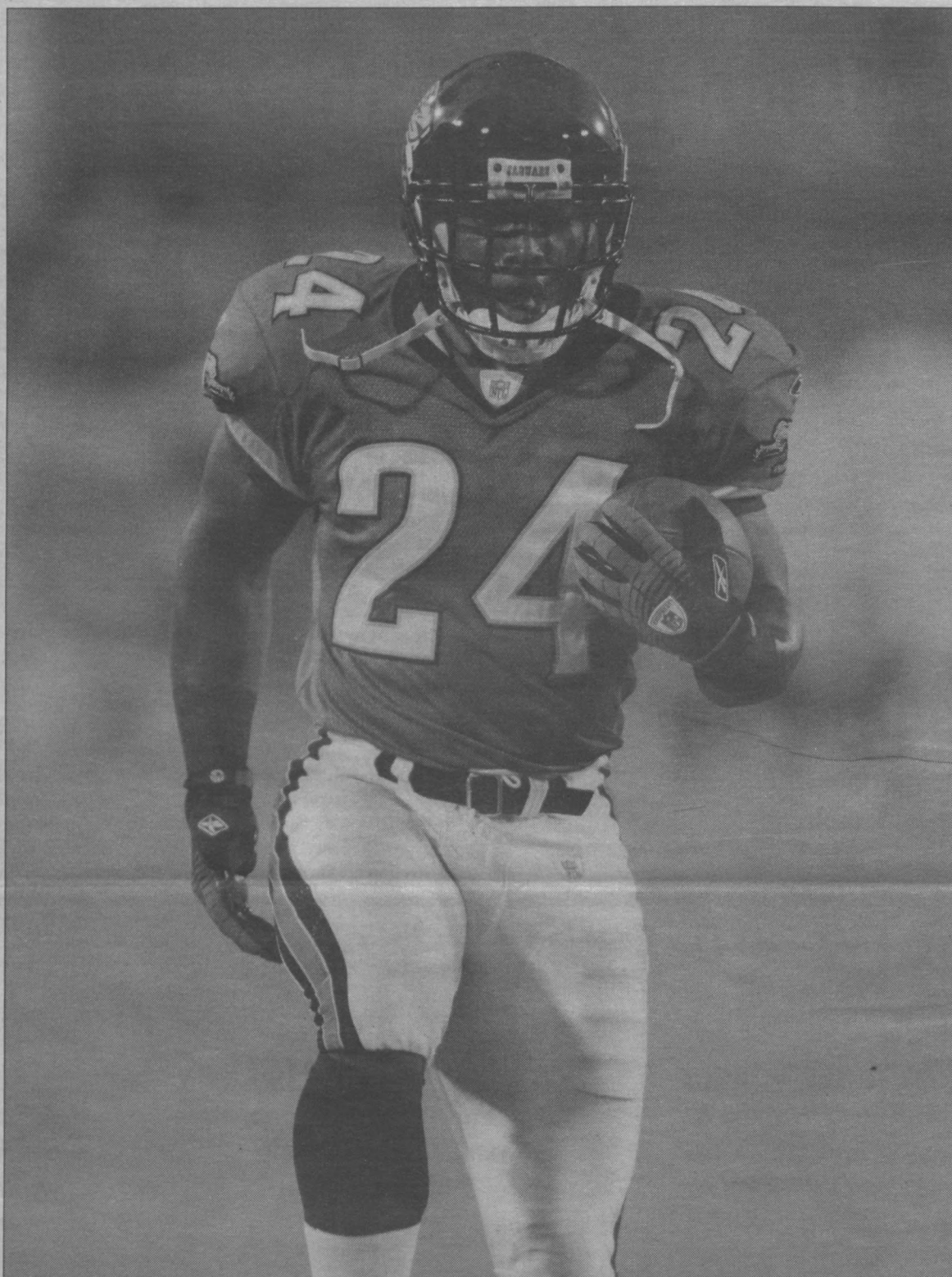


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

SPECIAL TEAMER — Former UMaine star Montell Owens warms up before one of Jacksonville's games. Owens was one of three undrafted rookies to make the club.

Gopher
HuntingBlack Bears set for
Hall of Fame clashBy Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

The Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn., seats roughly 20,000. On any given night those 20,000-or-so spectators can turn what is normally a cookie-cutter arena into the loudest, most intense atmosphere for hockey in the country.

UM VS. MINNESOTA
FRIDAY, OCT. 6
8 P.M.

The reason for the explosion is simple. Minnesota loves its hockey and hockey loves Minnesota. Like North Carolina and basketball, the sport belongs to the state.

To the University of Maine men's ice hockey squad, however, all this means nothing. As far as the Black Bears are concerned, it's a tired, old story — one they know all too well. They've seen it, lived it and experienced it all before. In fact, UMaine is basically starting off from where they were last seen: a vocal arena filled with an eccentric fan-base. For the Black Bears, all that has changed is the team and the setting.

Friday, nearly five months after falling to Wisconsin in Milwaukee and finishing one game shy of the National Championship, the Black Bears return to the Heartland. In what is already being billed as one of the best match-ups of the year, UMaine and the University of Minnesota are set to go head-to-head in hockey's Hall of Fame Game at 8 p.m. The match-up between the 11th-ranked Black Bears and No. 3 Gophers is the first since their overtime thriller in the 2005 NCAA Tournament West regional opening

See GOPHER on Page 17

UM mule kicks
Colby CollegeBy Joseph Burnham
For The Maine Campus

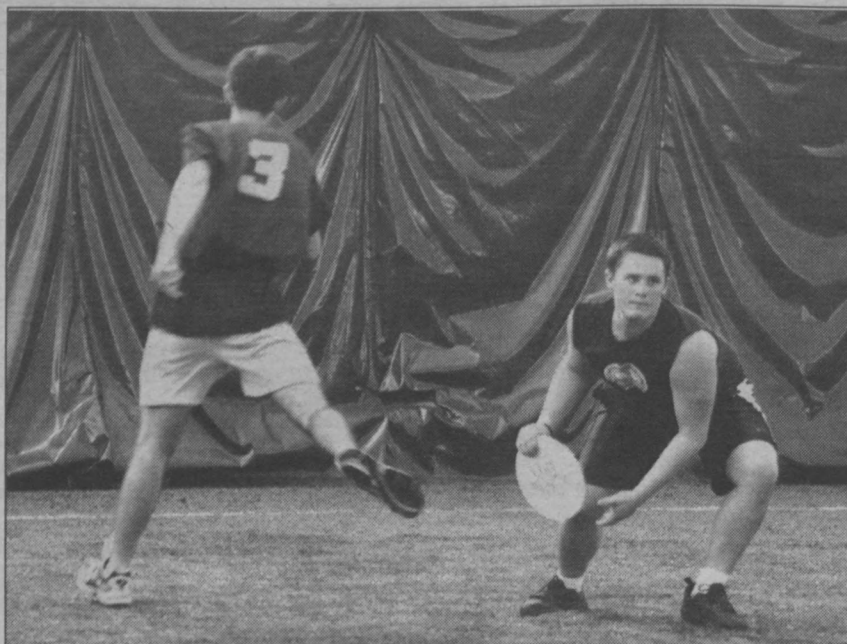
The University of Maine men's rugby club continued its winning ways last Saturday with a 9-6 win over intrastate rival Colby College. The win marked the first time in four years that the Black Bears have beaten Colby, and the first time in six years that they have won in Waterville.

Defense was the word of the day as neither team scored a try in the game; the contest was decided by conversion kicks. Sophomore Rocco Andreozzi kicked all three conversions, the last coming with less than five minutes remaining to secure the victory.

"Saturday was a good example of playing as a team," sophomore Eric Sven Jones Anderson said. "The heart and desire of everyone let us play hard for 80 minutes and come out with a win."

See COLBY on Page 17

Ultimate warriors



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

GO FETCH — Dave Witkowsky reigns in a rogue frisbee during an ultimate frisbee session in Mahaney Dome last week.

Mistakes costly
for football clubBy Adam Clark
For The Maine Campus

Turnovers, missed opportunities, and blown calls. Those three things usually translate to a loss, and that was the case last Saturday night as the University of Maine tackle football club lost its second straight game, falling to division rival Central Maine 12-6 in Winthrop.

In the first half, it appeared as though UMaine, which fell to 2-2, would start off just as they did in the first week of play when they trumped the Warriors. After a scoreless first, UMaine drove deep into Central Maine territory, but quarterback Brett Davison threw interceptions each time. The first interception culminated in a Central Maine drive in which they threw for a 55-yard touchdown pass to

UM	6
CM	12

See COSTLY on Page 18