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Football members get in trouble with the law

UMaine football assistant coach Mike Winslow resigned following a DUI arrest last week and player Anthony Cotrone was summonsed for an assault over the weekend, earning him a one-game suspension.

These events bring to mind several controversial incidents within UMaine athletics from the past few years.

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In their shoes



Eryk Salvaggio ♦ The Maine Campus

Shoes representing individual Iraqi children killed in the Iraq War on display at Bass Park in Bangor. The event included speeches by UMaine students representing MPAC.

Rally for change

Mainers from across the state gather to protest Iraq War

By Thomas St. Pierre

Last Saturday, Bass Park was filled with people as residents from across Maine gathered to the End the War! Build the Peace! rally. The rally, sponsored primarily by the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, featured an array of presenters who spoke on the economic impact of the Iraq War and its troops, all the while firmly calling for an immediate withdrawal of troops in Iraq.

"It's important that we speak for ourselves!" Douglas Allen, a representative of the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine and the Maine Peace Action Committee, said to a group of protesters as he introduced the rally. "This is not our oil," he continued, admonishing what he called the imperial nature of the American occupation. He emphasized that "We should support international, diplomatic efforts."

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UNET to limit bandwidth usage

By Laila Sholtz-Ames

Starting this semester, there is a limit to the amount a person on campus can download in a single day. The University of Maine System Network (UNET) has instituted this limit in order to make service faster and easier to use for students and faculty.

Once users have reached the allotted bandwidth limit for that day, the connection will be throttled, or drastically constrained. Bandwidth is the amount of data that is transferred between computers, either by uploading or downloading. Activities performed online such as chatting, surfing the Internet or downloading videos will affect bandwidth usage.

While some may think this policy is in place to prevent students from illegally down-

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UMaine steps up campus safety

Students question if campus is safer after VTech incident

By Rhiannon Sawtelle

In the wake of the Virginia Tech shooting last spring, the University of Maine promised it would step up its safety precautions and procedures on campus. This semester, new systems have been put into place and old ones have been revamped to keep students and staff safe.

Sticking to its promise, the school has recently added two new and important systems to alert students of any crisis on campus.

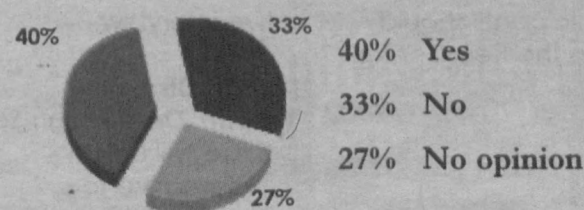
In the case of a massive critical emergency, a siren has been installed in the top of The Class of 1944 Hall, central to most everything on campus. The siren is similar to a tornado siren and will ring for three minutes, alerting everyone on campus to seek information and to stay safe.

That information seeking will also become a lot easier

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WEB POLL

Are you looking forward to the new MaineStreet Portal?



Should student athletes be held to a higher standard of conduct? To place your vote, visit our Web site: www.maineecampus.com

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Medlife goes to Ecuador to provide health education

Students spend their spring break helping others

By Corey Cole

Medlife was created by Nick Ellis, a University of Maine alumnus, in 2005 as a student group. It has since transformed into a non-profit organization with student chapters at Dartmouth, the University of Vermont, the University of New England and UMaine. Medlife stands for Medicine, Education and Development to Low Income Families Everywhere. The president of Medlife at UMaine is Juan Vanegas. Vanegas said, "[Medlife's] goal is really to improve the healthcare and really improve their [Ecuadorians] access to healthcare."

Medlife's mission is "... to help families achieve greater free-

dom from the constraints of poverty, empowering them to live healthier lives." Each year over spring break, a small group of students from UMaine and at least one physician go on a medical mission to Ecuador. They are there for the entire two weeks. They stay at a hostel and each weekday visit a different community. Over the weekend, the group gets to do fun things like going to the zoo or markets.

Most communities are very rural and have almost no routine access to medical care. They generally lack modern comforts such as running water, paved roads or full-time electricity.

At each community, stations are set-up to measure blood pressure, height, weight and other

general health assessments. There is also a station where the Ecuadorians are shown how to brush their teeth. If there happens to be a dentist, there will be a station for the dentist. "The students are in charge of running this [the stations]. They get that hands-on experience that they are looking for," Vanegas said. The students can actually assist the physicians and dentists while they are there.

Throughout the year, money is fundraised to help support the trip. One of the other things the group will do if they find someone who needs immediate care, such as surgery, is pay their hospital expenses. One case involved a woman who only came to Medlife because her daughter insisted. The woman

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Hilltop compost system cuts campus waste in half

New program to save 20,000 gallons of water each day, make the commons more green

By Samuel Cohen

A new compost system at Hilltop Commons is cutting the amount of waste produced by the University of Maine this year. The new system allows for Hilltop to compost post-consumer and pre-consumer waste and has already cut solid waste flow out of the university, saving 20,000 gallons of water a day.

Harry Feero, manager of Hilltop Commons, is pleased with the new machine. "It's pretty much a garbage disposal on steroids," Feero said.

The waste disposal system, called a pulper, makes 300 pounds of compost material that would have otherwise been thrown away.

This is a change that Michael Parker, Green Campus Initiative coordinator and second-year mechanical engineering major, said is "another great step the University is taking to create sustainability through feasible actions. Compost is good because you end up with soil, not landfills."

"Normally, when food trays go into the dish room, they are sprayed with hot water and the food waste and water travel down the drain and into the sewage system. The new pulper has a centrifuge that separates the solid food waste. This is then composted, allowing for the hot water sprayed on the trays to be recycled."

Just about anything, except

plastic, can be thrown into the pulper to be composted. What the pulper creates resembles "tuna fish without the mayo," Gordon Nelson, director of Property Management, said.

This dramatic reduction of waste had the Orono-Veazie water district scratching their heads. Nelson received a call from confused water district officials. "Normally, with the start of school, [the water district] usually experiences a 100 percent increase in the solid content of the effluent received at the sewage plant. This year, the solid content showed hardly any increase, and they were wondering why. We have attributed the low solid content to the post-consumer composting that has been initiated," Nelson said.

Both York and Hilltop Commons continue to compost pre-consumer waste as well.

Then, the waste compost materials are sent to Witter Farm and used by the university. Post-consumer waste compost materials from the pulper at Hilltop are shipped to an EPA certified facility in Hudson, Maine.

Hilltop is also implementing other sustainable policies. "We wanted the whole facility to start thinking green," Feero said. "The staff is onboard with it, and this is the best campaign they have seen."

Every day Hilltop is told how many pounds of waste they create. They use the information to analyze what menu items create the most waste, which allows for changes to be implemented that can reduce waste.

A new line of green cleaning products, called Apex, are being used. UMaine is one of the first places in Maine where these products are being utilized.

Low flow toilets and motion sensor hand sinks are also being used to limit water waste, saving thousands of gallons a year.

A new flat screen TV allows for announcements to be displayed and reduces the amount of paper products created.

Feero would like to see the day when Hilltop recycles 100 percent of their products. "We're not right at 100 percent yet, but it's what we're striving for. Our percent has gone up every year," he said.

The new machine resembles the system of University of New Hampshire, which is where Nelson got the idea.

Wells Commons will be equipped with a pulper composting system when it opens next year. There are plans to equip York Commons with one in the future. "It's cost-effective enough to be worth it," Nelson said.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Calling all Commuters
10 a.m.

Memorial Union Presentations, tables and workshops for commuters will take place all week.

Walking with the Dean
4 p.m. The courtyard outside the Memorial Union Dean Robert Dana will lead a wellness walk. In case of inclement weather, participants should meet in the Rec Center.

TUESDAY

Chill Out
12 p.m. Walker Room, Memorial Union

Nancy Roberts will host a stress management workshop as part of the Lunch and Learn Series.

Interview workshop
2:10 p.m. Career Center The Career Center on the third floor of Memorial Union will host a workshop on how to have an effective interview.

Child Discipline
6 p.m. Dexter High School There will be an "Alternative to Punishment" seminar. There is an admission fee. For more info contact Louise Kirkland at 942-7396.

WEDNESDAY

Diversity discussion
8:30 a.m. FFA Room, Memorial Union Yvon Labbe will lead a discussion on diversity as part of the Peace Studies Diversity Dialogues Series.

Environment and women
12:15 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union There will be a lecture "Maine Women and the Environment."

Resume help
12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Career Center The Career Center will host walk-in resume help on the third floor of Memorial Union.

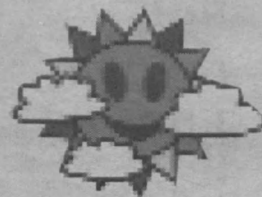
To submit your event to The Maine Campus community calendar, please send time, day, date, location and fee information to Heather.Steeves@umit.maine.edu, or drop it off in our offices, located in the basement of Memorial Union. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9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

WEATHER

Orono's five-day forecast

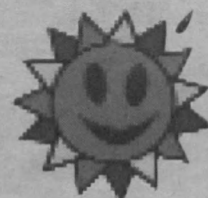
Monday | Mostly clear

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high low



Tuesday | Mostly sunny

69 53
high low



Wednesday | Chance of showers

68 56
high low



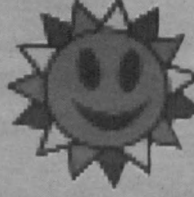
Thursday | Mostly sunny

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Friday | Sunny

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high low



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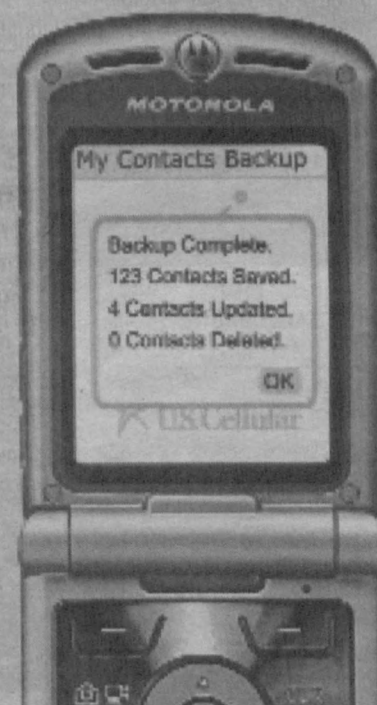
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Word of mouth

What would be your ultimate fall break?



Not [doing] any homework.

Andrew Maxcy
English

I'd probably go to England or India. I'd go to both and I'd feed the starving children of the world.

Rebecca Hickman
Psychology

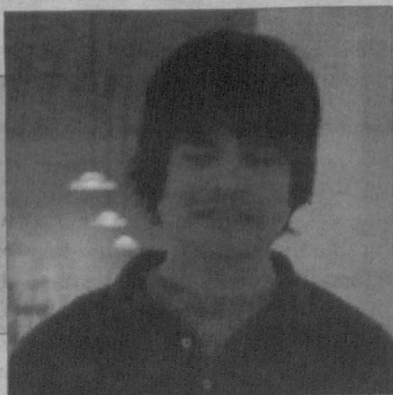


Go to Newport, Rhode Island. Probably go home and hope my mom bought me plane tickets somewhere and probably party.

Ben Spooner
English

Go off a ladder into a pool of bowling balls. That would be my ultimate fall break.

Pat O'Connor
Philosophy



More than four days.

Nicole Slevinsky
Explorations

Would not have to worry about school or classes while you're on break.

Stephanie Palmer
Business



Rebekah Rhodes ♦ The Maine Campus

As fall begins, apples are ripe and ready to be picked.

Mitchell speaks at forum to tackle environmental issues

Education of women seen as missing key to sustainability

By Erika Bubar

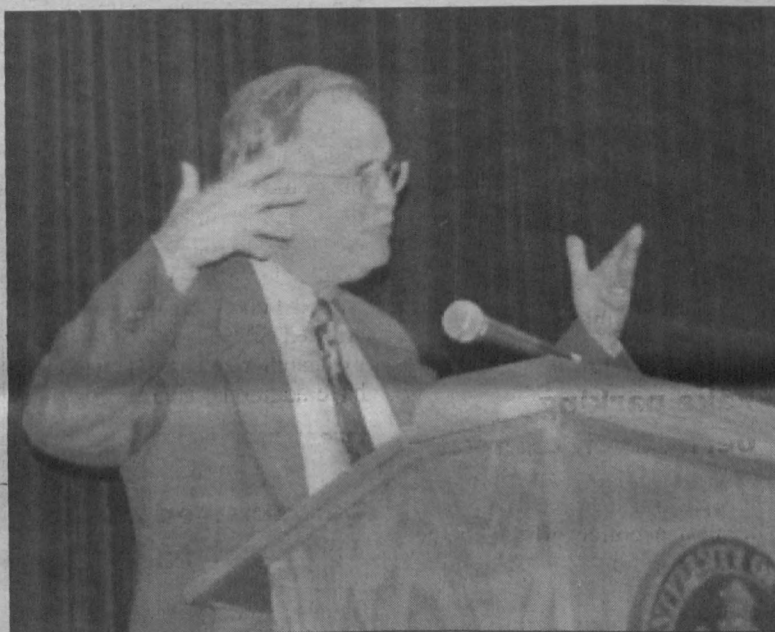
Former Senator George J. Mitchell and James Gustave Speth gave a lecture on the environment in Hauck Auditorium on Thursday. They spoke of different solutions on how to deal with population growth. Mitchell stated that women's education could be a solution to this problem.

"Studies and data show that the single most effective fact in the growing race of the population is the status of women. Women are oppressed, discriminated against, isolated and not given equal access to education," Mitchell said.

Ellie Groden, chair of the Department of Biological Sciences, agreed with Mitchell's statement. "If we really want to try to tackle the population, that's one of the most important things to do is to address policies that will increase opportunities in the education of women," Groden said. "Anytime that you have women that are more educated they just have more ability to control their destiny and the options that are available to them." Education to women opens up economic doors and allows them to make better choices with where they are going in life, according to Groden.

Speth, the dean of the school of forestry and environmental studies, focused on how human impacts on the environment have grown largely as compared to previous decades. "By this century's end we will have a ruined planet," he said.

Another key point of Speth's lecture was that money cannot buy happiness. Speth showed data proving that after a certain



Rachel Hirsh ♦ The Maine Campus

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Chair of the Department of Biological Sciences

point of satisfaction is reached, it becomes stagnant. This is where depression and anxiety have increased among the population.

Former Senator Mitchell started in the U.S. Senate in 1980 and was the senate majority leader from 1989-1995. He has created and contributed to The Senator George J. Mitchell Center for Environmental and Watershed Research. Not only does the Mitchell Center award scholarships to students, they also assist students with placement of their internships and their academic careers.

Former Senator Mitchell's last comment to the students was that wherever you go in life, make sure you are active in the community. The more you can achieve in life, the more you are going to learn, and there is more

to life than just wealth and status. Environmental protection is the type of field where you can do well and do a lot of good at the same time.

Approximately 480 people attended the lecture. According to Ruth Hallsworth, the Outreach and Development Manager of The Mitchell Center, there was greater turnout than originally expected and over half of the attendees came from off campus, either representing environmental organizations or interested citizens. "We believe the event went very well and from the feedback we have received so far, it is clear we achieved one of our goals, which was to begin a dialogue with people from across Maine about the environmental challenges facing the state," Hallsworth said.

Police Beat

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

Attempted Assault

At approximately 1 a.m. on Sept. 29, Orono and University of Maine police received a report from the victim of an attempted assault. It took place in the Orchard Trails resident facility near building 11, according to a university press release. The victim escaped without suffering any physical injury.

Anyone with information on the unidentified assailant is asked to call the Orono police at 866-4000 or the UMaine police at 581-4040.

Naked male biking

At 9:22 p.m. on Sept. 26, a resident of Cumberland Hall called public safety to report that he had seen an unidentified naked male riding a bike around Cumberland Hall. The officers were unable to find the person. Shortly after, the Orono Police Department received a call regarding the naked male. The person was seen in downtown Orono. The police department were unable to find the subject.

Fake parking permits on campus

At 11:42 a.m. on Sept. 26, the parking services called to request a police officer in the MCA Parking Lot. A vehicle was found displaying an altered UMaine parking permit.

Though the permit was from 2006, it was altered so it appeared to be the same as the 2007 parking permit. The owner, Matthew Lisherness, 19, of Orono, stated that he wanted to alter the permit until he could get a new one. He

was issued a summons for theft of service.

Another altered permit was also found at 1:46 p.m. on Sept. 25 in the York Hall Parking Lot. The owner, Marcus Collado, 22, was issued a summons for theft of services.

Troublesome ex-boyfriend couldn't run from the police

At 11:29 p.m. on Sept. 26, a resident of Balentine Hall requested her ex-boyfriend to be removed from the building. Joshua Pelkey, 18, of Bangor, had showed up to her room and demanded property that belonged to him. Then he took her car until she returned his property. By the time the police arrived to the room, he was gone. An officer observed the vehicle which was stopped near Balentine drive. Pelkey jumped out of the vehicle and ran. He left the vehicle in drive and the vehicle started to roll to the hill in the Southside Quad. Another officer chased Pelkey on foot. He was arrested and charged with theft by unauthorized use. He will also have additional charges for running from the police.

Car damaged at MCA parking lot

At 8:19 p.m. on Sept. 25, a female student reported that when she went back to her vehicle parked in the MCA Parking Lot, she saw that her vehicle's tail light was broken. The amount of damage to the 2007 Honda Civic was estimated at \$250.

Compiled by Ozlem Eskiocak

Maine audiologist makes a difference around the world

University of Maine's Amy Booth takes her skills to China to assist with the Special Olympics next month

By Kassandre Moulton

One of University of Maine's own is headed to China for an opportunity with the Special Olympics, to help those in need from around the world.

Amy Booth is an audiologist and faculty member in UMaine's Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. From October 2-10, Booth will be in Shanghai at the Special Olympics World Summer Games. At the games, she will be part of a group that is providing audiology screenings and assessing hearing aids for Special Olympics athletes.

According to a recent UMaine press release, there will be over 7,000 athletes at the games, and Booth will be doing about 450 assessments and screenings per day.

Annually, Booth and her graduate students participate in the Hear Now Program run by the Starkey Foundation, collecting hearing aids to donate to low-income individuals.

This is not the first time Booth has been involved with the Special Olympics. She worked with her graduate students at the Special Olympics Maine Summer Games, which was held at UMaine in 2003. The group provided "Healthy Hearing" services to the athletes, similar to what Booth will be doing in Shanghai. Booth served as the Maine State Clinical Director at the National Special Olympics Games in Iowa last year. Next summer, she will be coordinating Healthy Hearing at the Maine Summer Games again.

"She has such a love of audiology. Her enthusiasm is contagious."

Jill Fuller
Communication Sciences
and Disorders Major

In addition to screenings and assessments, Booth has done a great deal of work with aural rehab, which, according to the Deafness Research Foundation Web site, is effective management of hearing loss. Aural rehab includes evaluations, counseling, utilization of new technology and the mastering of new communication skills such as lip-reading.

Before coming to the University of Maine, Booth was the Chief of Audiology at Gorgas Army Hospital, located in Ancon, Panama. Gorgas, originally known as Ancon Hospital, was essential throughout the 20th century due to its excellent sanitary conditions, Military Medicine Magazine said. The article also states that Gorgas shut down in 1997 due to the scheduled reversion of the Panama Canal. In a recent e-mail, Booth said, "China is an amazing country, and I am fortunate to be able to see the country for a second time."

Booth is a lecturer in the Communication Sciences and Disorders Department at UMaine, as a member of the graduate faculty. She teaches classes in audiology and audiologic rehabilitation. The Communication Sciences and

Disorders graduate studies at UMaine help students prepare for a clinical career where they will be helping patients with audiology and other troubles. UMaine's Conley Speech and Hearing Center, located in Dunn Hall, allows students to earn clinical experience. Located within Conley Speech and Hearing Center is the Audiology Clinic, which is coordinated and supervised by Booth. The Audiology clinic sees about 600 patients per year, according to the Communication Sciences and Disorders Department's Web site. The clinic is "comprehensive" and provides screenings, hearing aid services, evaluations, recommendations and more for patients ranging in age from infant to adult.

Amy Booth grew up in Ohio, and attended Kent State University to earn both her bachelors' and masters' degrees. Her bachelors' degree is in Speech Pathology and her Masters is in Audiology.

"She has such a love of audiology. Her enthusiasm is contagious" 2001 UMaine co-valedictorian Jill Fuller, a Communication Sciences and Disorders Major from Dixfield, Maine, said.

Safety

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with UMaine's new umaine.txt program. Once a student signs up for this program, they will receive emergency alerts in the form of a text message, an e-mail or both. To sign up for umaine.txt, visit the school's Web site.

With an estimated 90 percent of college students having cell phones, this alert system seems both practical and efficient. Dean Robert Dana strongly encourages all students to sign up for this system on the university's Web site. "What we have now is a comprehensive alert system," Dana noted.

Improvements have also been made on all emergency systems that already existed on campus. Web-based notification has been improved to allow for faster contact and mass announcements. A public information and education campaign has been launched and student affairs has had a major training for any possible incident.

The school has also stepped up its National Incident

Command System, a model that calls together crisis and senior managers on campus together. Overall, the campus wants to "engage faculty, staff and students. They need to be vigilant and contact the police immediately," Dana said.

Although new precautions have been implemented this semester, actions began immediately after the shooting in April. "The same day VTech happened we began to think; how would we manage on our campus?" Dana mentioned.

The National Incident Command System certainly would have been put into use and notification would have been sent over First Class, although it would not be as quick as systems implemented now.

The campus is constantly updating on safety precautions and holds several drills a year to practice different emergency situations. The situation of a shooter like the one at Virginia Tech had already been practiced and campus police were well trained in keeping people out of harm's way. "We don't wait for disaster to happen. Practice, practice, practice. Better safe than sorry," Dana

said.

UMaine wants to anticipate what situations could happen, but everyone can learn something from a tragedy like the VTech incident. It is a general feeling on campus that parents and students have always felt safe at UMaine, but it is a real world. "I think we were safe before, but this adds a depth to our response level," Dana commented.

"I feel that UMaine is a safe place. I have faith in the university, but any damage though is damage," sophomore Carrie Couturier noted.

Couturier agrees with the actions taken by the university to stay safe, but wishes she was more informed about the new precautions. "Since Virginia Tech, I feel more educated about situations like that, but not all from UMaine. I know about the siren, but that's it," she said.

Although the campus is doing great work to keep students out of harm's way in emergency situations, the education of the programs to the general public seems to be lacking somewhat. "I wouldn't know what to do," Couturier remarked.

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MaineBound offers new program for women

Rock climbing program offers women a new way to enjoy the outdoors

By Jessica Fish

Sunday, University of Maine women had the opportunity to participate in a rock climbing field trip offered by the Maine Bound Center. Although the group was small, the excursion drew a positive reaction from all involved. Plans for a similar trip next spring are in progress.

The group, which consisted of several Maine Bound staff members and three students, went rock-climbing at nearby Eagles Bluff, which offers several different routes for climbers of all experience levels.

Most of the participants had already tried the indoor climbing wall at the Maine Bound Center and were eager for some new scenery.

"I learned a lot of new climbing techniques on the outdoor trips. [Compared to indoor climbing] it is a really different experience," Zahirah Salahuddin, a fourth-year marine science and anthropology major said. "I recommend the women's program to all women on campus. Anyone who likes a good challenge should give it a try."

Maine Bound has offered

women-only programs for more than five years. Guy Debrun, Assistant Director, explained that the facility is trying to offer options for women to participate sports that in the past have typically targeted men.

The Maine Bound Center offers at least one women-only program for each season. Some of the more popular annual activities include ice climbing at Acadia and a ski race every Super bowl Sunday. In the past, Maine Bound has also led nature hikes and sea kayaking trips, which are available to all students.

Activities that take place at the climbing wall located in the Maine Bound Center are free for all UMaine students, but field trips typically come with a fee.

Tuesday nights are Women's Climbing Night, which begins at 3 p.m. This event typically draws between 20 and 25 students.

Climbers said that the rock wall is a great opportunity to get in shape without the monotony of running on a treadmill or lifting weights. The "routes" on the rock wall are changed frequently so everyone has the opportunity for a new chal-



Adrienne Hess ♦ The Maine Campus

MaineBound takes University of Maine women to new heights with its rock climbing program.

lenge.

No prior experience is required to try the rock wall.

Jennie Porto, a third-year mass communication major said, "The instructors are enthusiastic and knowledgeable and teach specific skills to help build climbing ability."

Students have the opportunity to take a training course and

become belay-certified, which allows them to act as ground support for other climbers.

Meghan Whitney, fourth-year botany major and employee at Maine Bound, said "Women's trips can be great ways for women to get together and take on more male-dominated sports without the competition ... I'd recommend any

of our trips to anyone who wants to experience nature from a physically more challenging perspective than Frisbee on a mowed lawn."

From ice climbing to ski racing, the Maine Bound Center offers opportunities for women looking for a little bit of a challenge and some outdoor fun.

Medlife

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had an extremely enlarged thyroid. It turned out she had thyroid cancer. Because of Medlife, she was able to get the surgery to have it removed. She now works for Medlife.

There are some requirements

to actually go on the mission. The person has to be actively involved in Medlife - go to meetings, fundraisers, etc. They also have to take care of getting a series of immunizations, and a passport is not included in the mission fee. The mission fee is \$850, which takes care of meals, travel (in Ecuador) and lodging. The plane ticket can vary from \$500-800. The total price is somewhere around

\$1,250. This isn't meant to discourage people from going. The price is significantly lower than other medical missions. Vanegas said, "There are a lot of other missions that go on ... but they're going to charge you a lot more than Medlife charges you. For example there's [missions that are] \$1,200-1,300 just for the mission fee itself. I know I've heard of students that go to Asia and they have to

spend \$2,000 for a week." Vanegas went on to say "We have some incentives like, if students can find a doctor to go on the mission they get \$100 off their fee. [Also], with all the fundraising we do, you get 20% off your fee."

Vanegas explained that normally only one group goes over spring break, but because of the amount of interest expressed by students and if

physicians can be found to go, he said there is a possibility of having two missions simultaneously that will just go to different regions.

For more information regarding Medlife, the website is <http://www.medlifeweb.org>. There is also a Medlife conference on FirstClass. Juan Vanegas can also be reached with any questions over FirstClass.

1944 Super Fan Challenge!

- Pick up your Super Fans Challenge punch at any home athletic event
- Have your card punched upon entrance to the game
- For every card you fill, you're automatically entered to win a spring break trip for two to Mexico

This Week in Maine Athletics:

Men's Soccer vs. UNH

2 p.m. - Saturday, October 6th
Alumni Field

Men's Hockey vs. the US 18-Under National Team

7 p.m. - Saturday, October 6
Alfond Arena

Join the UMaine Basketball teams at Hardwood Hoopla!

When: October 12th, 10-11 pm

Where: "The Pit"

Who: UMaine Students (Bring your MaineCard to enter)

Why: To tip off the 2007-08 Maine Basketball Seasons

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Only the first 1,300 students will be admitted and receive a FREE t-shirt!



Bandwidth

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loading music, the limit for high-end users has been instituted in order to provide better Internet access for everyone. This is, according to the University of Maine's Internet usage monitor's website, "an effort to maintain resources and meet all needs."

Jeff Letourneau, associate director of communications and network services for UNET, says the change is to "provide everyone an equal

opportunity to use a shared resource." Letourneau adds that "currently the university spends \$400,000 annually on computer services and we need to reduce the cost."

Users are able to download 2.0 gigabytes in a 24-hour period. Once they reach this limit, their account will be throttled at 2 megabits per second until 5:30 the following morning, after which their bandwidth will return to normal.

There is an online tool where users have the chance to go online and check how much bandwidth they have for that day.

Users are still going to be

able to download what they want, as the university does not be monitoring downloading. The only change will be the amount of content a user can download in one day.

Certainly the computer services does not condone illegal music downloading or file sharing, but Andy Moody who works with ITS says that the university has "less control and access to student's downloading than they did last year."

Use of university services such as checking FirstClass and using Blackboard and WebCT will not count towards the limit.

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Rally participants question the costs of the war in Iraq

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Immediately after, three students from MPAC, Jeffrey Hake, Adam Davis and Andrea Johnsen, stood up and spoke about the economic cost of the war. According to Hake, who spoke first, the United States spends approximately \$720 million a day to finance the war, a sum he argued could be used more effectively elsewhere. He ended by telling the audience to "not give up. Wage peace. We can end this war."

Davis, following Hake, continued to elaborate on the economic costs to the United States. "Our voices have responsibilities!" he said. "We must end the occupation. Now." Johnsen, concluding the students' presentation, highlighted the importance of education and advocated diverting military funds to support it.

Directly after, David McLean, accompanied by Maria Irrera, sang a self-composed song about the war, titled "The Circle is Broken."

Subsequently, Mary Alice Horrigan, mother of a killed soldier, condemned the war. Horrigan explained that the rally, though anti-war, was not anti-soldier; rather, in the words of Horrigan herself, "It is because we support our troops that we are here today." The problem, as she asserted, rests in the administration whose policies have made her ashamed of the country she lives in.

After Horrigan's presentation, bag pipes

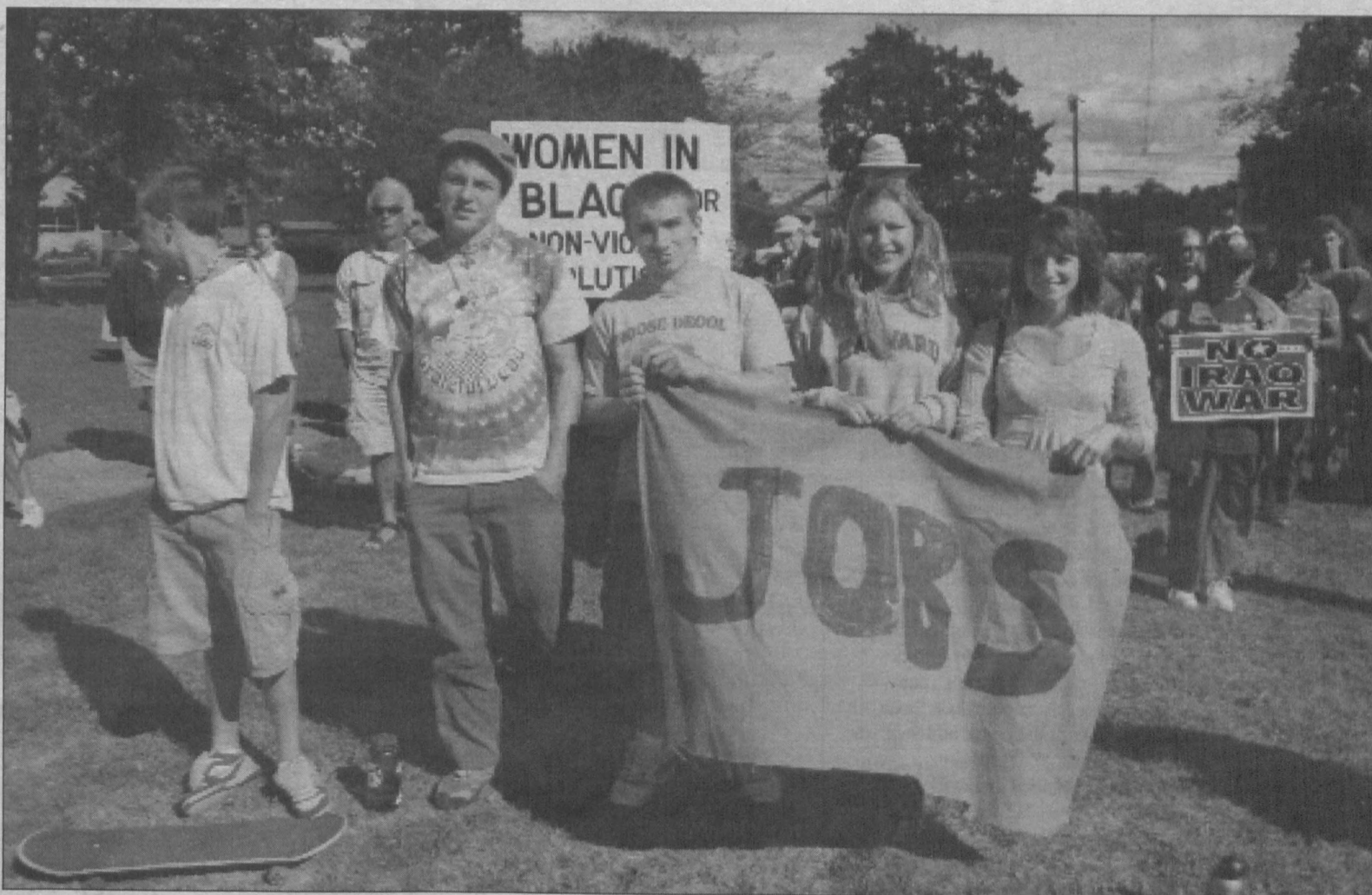
commemorating U.S. soldiers resounded across the park. The names of killed Maine soldiers were read as ralliers lay down symbolically on the ground.

As the rally continued, organizers brought out lady liberty lying supine in a

coffin, representing the recent loss of civil liberties under such policies as the Patriot Act. From there, participants read excerpts from the Declaration of Independence. Consequently, the lady liberty puppet rose back into life in a symbolic act of American

pride.

To conclude the rally, the Voices for Peace and Women with Wings led a sing-along of three songs, after which ralliers lined up along Main street in a "chain of concern," signs and symbols in their hands.



People of all ages protest at the "Stop the War! Build the Peace!" rally.

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Athletes' actions attracting attention

The past week has not been a good one for University of Maine athletics. It is unfortunate that the actions of coaches and players have brought the negative attention to UMaine that they have. A majority of players and coaches undoubtedly behave ethically and honorably out of loyalty to the school and love of their game.

However, events from the past two years deserve a skeptical eye. An assistant coach of the women's basketball team was arrested for drunk driving. Basketball player Rashad Turner publicly assaulted his girlfriend at a nightclub. Even more recently, alcohol-related hazing activities earned three UMaine softball players suspensions.

The department holds anti-hazing, anti-abuse and anti-alcohol workshops for student athletes. The evidence might suggest that these are not as effective as one would hope.

It is telling that both a player and an assistant coach from the same team were arrested for what appear to be two alcohol-related incidents. Just as UMaine's many good coaches provide honorable role models for their team members, bad coaches can taint the entire athletics department.

Holding coaches accountable for their behavior is a good start. However, student athletes are arguably the university's most prominent representatives. For many athletes, the university provides scholarships. These scholarships should hold stricter rules for the use of alcohol as a qualifier for applicants. It may be argued that this would bring down the pool of possible applicants. However, having a clean team is a better standard than having a team which makes headlines the way Mike Winslow and Anthony Cotrone did.

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Adrienne Hess

Pressure to procreate too pervasive in pop culture

Last week saw the DVD release of "Knocked Up," a seemingly hilarious fairy tale involving an ill-conceived night of passion and the gynecological aftermath, where they all live happily ever after. The film rated highly, and stood up well to critics who called it uproarious and a crowd pleaser, confirming a claim that a character in the film makes, that pregnancy is "in."

For anyone who has ever gone through a supermarket checkout line, it's obvious we live in the shadow of the Hollywood lights, forming opinions on the latest shenanigans of Nicole Ritchie, in tabloid cover play-by-play narrative, as someone scans our mac and cheese. For the past couple of seasons, whether through mini-skirts with Uggs boots or tapered jeans with ballet

flats, the bump has continuously been the universal "must have" accessory.

In Hollywood, the bump can reform a sinner, save a reputation and excuse bizarre behavior and a few extra pounds, but to us mere mortals, the bump is not a career move, but a living person tacked with a lot of responsibilities and sacrifices.

We live in a scary world, fraught with war, economic uncertainty, overpopulation and extremely high divorce rates. Nearly a third of all kids live in single parent family situations and nearly a fifth live in poverty, according to census data collected by <http://www.kidscount.org>. These staggering numbers and the suffering

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

After reading the cover article regarding military appreciation on the Sept. 24 issue, I was deeply upset by the lack of coverage regarding Naval ROTC. NROTC played an equally crucial role in the success of the day, notably being responsible for training and implementing the color guard — which featured only two ROTC members compared with five NROTC members and a prior enlisted Marine, also part of the Navy ROTC, who oversaw the entire operation.

Army ROTC is continually lauded above Naval ROTC on campus, even though it is more difficult to obtain Navy and Marine Corps

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scholarships than our Army counterparts. There is no reason The Maine Campus should put Army ROTC on a pedestal when both units are as active as one another and both will be sending future officers to bravely lead heroic men. Do not fault the Naval ROTC department for choosing to operate more subtly and integrated within the student body, for they share the same love, appreciation and devotion towards the values of the United States of America.

Matt Palmer, member of Navy ROTC

Fifteen minutes of fame increasingly common, anonymity more rare

Emin Okutan

"In the future, everyone is going to be anonymous for 15 minutes."

I have recited this quotation from Banksy, publicly known — and, quite possibly, notorious to authority figures — for his graffiti designs around Britain, the United States and Israel. Banksy is also unknown because, despite all of the media attention, he keeps his identity hidden — although there are some who believe that he is Robert Banks and was born in Bristol. Some readers might remember the stenciled graffiti works around the University of Maine campus depicting the Beatles or other famous figures. Banksy has a similar style — except his figures have a much more complex design and have political criticism.

In a world where everyone is chasing public attention, trying their best to grab media attention by making their family disorders a CNN insight or sticking their infant out of the window to feed the hungry photographers, an artist is trying his best to retain his anonymity. Of course, one might argue that he may be doing this for security reasons due to all the "mischief" he has caused. Yet he risks himself quite a lot too; doing his art in daylight on the Gaza border surrounded by the patrolling security, videotaping his small trick to mock Paris Hilton — you wouldn't get the impression that he cares about his security too much.

Banksy has a point. We are moving into an era where the life of the artist receives more attention than the work. We currently have many tools — internet, TV, radio and so on. We can pry into anyone; find out about their past and their pri-

vate life as long as we find them interesting. We don't care what they do as long as we are entertained by their life. We love scandals and the media make it as close as a next-door neighbor issue.

How about your life? Is there one moment you have spent for the past year in which you weren't photographed and tagged to a Web page? Don't home videos shot just for fun leak onto the web and become a subject for the world community to comment on? Do people get worried when your cell phone is off for a few hours? Enough questions. People get wor-

ried about your cell phone being off because they demand your availability 24/7. Facebook is used extensively not for any purposes but most of us forget that our own homepage is almost entirely open to others. In a short period of time you can easily be

searched on Google. Not long ago talking to each other was an easy way to find out about each other. Now everyone seems to be conducting background research on each other.

I am not a technology cynic. I accept that technology can help overcome distance, even time differences. It brings the valued ones closer — but how about the feared ones? Our personal efforts to reach each other have declined and our only way of solitude is in electricity cuts or daily hikes. McLuhan stated it well: "We shape our tools, therefore tools shape us."

The way our tools are shaping us seems to be heading to a stage where anonymity for 15 minutes would become only a wish.

Emin Okutan is wishing the Maine Campus would leave him alone and let him be anonymous.

Babies

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ther prove that parenthood shouldn't be rushed into without careful consideration.

Putting aside the doom and gloom, in any situation, serious thought must be given to the matter before undertaking the task of parenthood. This is not to say that people shouldn't start families. The urge to rear children is a naturally ingrained instinct that should be celebrated. Even outside of the most ideal situation, sometimes kids just happen and there is no reason to mourn that gift.

A woman should consider her age, goals, economic situation, health, background, romantic stability, the feelings of her partner, completion of education, cultural influences, extended family and many other factors. This period of deliberation is a luxury afforded to

of each individual disadvantaged aged child fur-

us by the plethora of ways that pregnancy can be avoided.

Along the same lines, why isn't birth control trendy? Why doesn't US Weekly report on how fetching Kiera Knightly looked strolling Santa Monica Pier with a smoothie, a date and a bejeweled designer birth control patch?

The celebrity life of talent, money and beauty is an enticing one and many people do look to celebrities to draw parallels to their own lives. Most of the time, the results of this phenomenon are innocuous, but in the case of a baby boom, individualized decision-making is where it's at. There are plenty of wonderful reasons to start a family, but when it comes to following trends, perhaps it is better to just stick with abysmal footwear. Children may be a gift, they may be a burden, but they are certainly not a fashion statement.

Adrienne Hess is a senior new media major and, thankfully, not knocked up.



Derek Dobachesky

The debate over the direction of the Iraq war is one of the most divisive issues among the current national dialog. Despite heated words being exchanged — and often strewn — from both sides, neither seems ready to budge an inch — at least amongst the general population, if not in Congress.

I'm not about to attempt to convince anyone who still supports this war why it isn't worth it. Instead, I'd like to focus on an incredibly weak argument I've heard tossed around a lot lately.

Undoubtedly, if you're as big a political junkie as myself, you've been following the developments in General David Petraeus' testimony before Congress. On the day of his testimony, the grassroots liberal Web site <http://www.moveon.org>, upset about what they saw as Petraeus' skewed evaluations of the situation in Iraq designed to support the president's policy, ran an ad in the New York Times posing the question "General Petraeus or General Betray Us?"

Politicians were swift in reacting, with Arizona Senator and Republican presidential candidate John McCain declaring that the Web site should be "thrown out of this country." Both houses of Congress then chirped in, passing resolutions to "strongly condemn personal attacks on the honor and dignity of General Petraeus."

Undoubtedly, the ad did cross the line. Agree or disagree with Petraeus' testimony and strategy in Iraq, I don't think these sort of personal attacks are justified. However, the condemnations have continued. It's gotten to the point where many Republican politicians and commentators have killed the horse, beaten it, buried it, dug it up to beat it some more, then repeated steps two through four a couple of times.

The driving force behind all of this backlash is undoubtedly politics. The most vociferous defenders of Petraeus will, in addition to condemning personal attacks, also throw out there that we should trust our men in uniform to decide the direction of this war because, undoubtedly, they

Politics necessarily inform policies in Iraq on all sides

know more about the situation and about military strategy than anyone else. Those who criticize them, they say, are clearly "playing politics."

The interesting thing is that then-Lt. Gen. David Petraeus was nominated for promotion to general in January 2007, shortly after then-Gen. George Casey expressed his opposition to president George W. Bush's planned troop surge.

Interesting, isn't it, that Bush would nominate for general someone who had been optimistic about Iraq from the start and had gone on record as supporting the surge from the beginning. Possible correlation there, between that and his then-current general opposing his policy?

The fact of the matter is, the ad, the backlash, the United States' policy in Iraq — all of it is politics. The generals are political appointments made by the president, who can then go around and claim he's interested in results rather than politics by saying "the generals on the ground are making the decisions." When really, the decisions are made beforehand, then the appointments are made to fit the policy.

If the president wasn't showing a preference for Washington policies over the strategies, informed by firsthand experience, of the generals on the ground, then why didn't he change his mind about the troop surge when Gen. Casey opposed it? Before that, why did Bush rebuke Casey for suggesting a draw-down of 30,000 troops by early 2006?

The only thing this silly little debacle has done, besides seriously damage the image of the most fervent of the Iraq war opposition, is bought Republicans some time. However, it won't be too long before everyone opens their eyes and realizes that even the moderates, who might express some tentative support for troop draw-downs, are not doing nearly enough to bring about an end to this mess we've created in the Middle East.

Derek Dobachesky is a fourth-year political science major.

Love us? Hate us? Write us.

LETTERS CONTINUED ...

It's shortly before 2 p.m. on a pleasantly cool Saturday or Sunday afternoon. My boyfriend and I stroll leisurely into the Alford Arena armed with hot chocolate in time to hear the thwap-thwap of the hockey sticks at the end of the national anthem. Pausing to look over the rink, we bypass the older ladies selling raffle tickets at the table with the rosters of both teams.

Eyeing our favorite seat — the marker for the C section is a great back rest — I note that the marvelously loud French speakers have arrived already. We slide into our seats as the puck is tossed to start the game. I have been to one men's hockey game in the three-and-a-half years I have been a student at the

University of Maine. I've lost track of the number of WOMEN'S games I have attended, however.

Frankly, I will never attend another men's hockey game again; I didn't even stay for the last period because I was so disgusted. The girls are just as good — and I like to pick my seat. Besides, everyone else supports the men! People like to argue that the girls just aren't as interesting to watch. I would like to deny that claim. For example, in a particularly heated match last spring, Genevieve Turgeon, the first line goalie, ended up in a fist fight with the opposite team after she got shoved hard enough to push her goal back several inches. There was another game

where the opposing team pulled their goalie and Vanessa Vani delicately placed two pucks in a row in their untended net.

One of my personal favorites was when Elise Thomas came out the penalty box in time to snag a wild shot to shoot on a net defended only by the goalie. Her shot ended dead center in the goalie's glove, but the excitement was amazing!

So I'd like to challenge all of you to skip the long, cold lines to get tickets to an inferior men's hockey game and instead grab your hot chocolate, a bunch of friends and go cheer the women's games! I fully intend to be at the hockey game on Sept. 29 and Oct. 14. GO BLUE!

Meghan Whitney

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9 p.m. in Hart Hall

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7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5
Wingate Hall

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Saturday, Oct. 6
Wingate Hall

When Culture Fits

By Brett Sowerby

Midnight Mosaic certainly held true to its name. Much like mosaic artwork, a piece comprised of many tiny images combined to create a new aesthetic, the Memorial Union was alight with the sounds and faces of many diverse cultures.

From the often-overlooked third floor of the Union came the sounds of Middle Eastern music. Finally crossing the threshold of the Walker Room, I was greeted by the swaying bodies of several belly dancers. As they swung their hips in a sensual fashion, the question asked itself, who knew such different tones could stem from simple hip-jewelry?

The women of this particular group all became interested in dancing for different reasons; however, the connecting strand appeared to be a desire to experience another culture.

Rachel Olivares, part of the group for about a year, dates her interest in dancing back to her mother. "My mom ordered [belly dancing] exercise videos," Olivares recalled, "and I decided to live out the culture and dance."

Erin Switzer explained what attracted her to dancing. "Growing up, I was intrigued [by belly dancing]. There was a dancer in a Greek restaurant my family would go to ... I just felt like doing it." Switzer eventually found a teacher in a Unitarian church.

The group eventually explained that they have named themselves "Levona Spirit" in homage to their old instructor Margaret (Liz) Seekins. Arletta Hayes, co-choreographer, described her dancing as "tribal fusion." "It's earthy and snake-like," Hayes continued, "It's almost hypnotic ... and it's a great way to tone-up."

Other forms of dancing included Egyptian Cabaret and Gypsy Seduction.

Moving back downstairs into the more heavily-traveled sections of the Union, food awaited. Several groups sold items ranging from Spanish cuisine to shortbread cookies. After partaking in some inexpensive quesadillas, the foot-traffic indicated there was much to be seen in the other rooms.

In one of these rooms, Shotaro Takahashi, president of the Asian Student Association, was seen overlooking some of

the festivities. In this room, speeches were being given on traditional Asian garb and at one particularly crowded table, students were translating names into different languages. Takahashi pointed out that he was just here to make sure people get to see everything. "That, and prevent total chaos from erupting."

Across the hallway was the African Student Association. With Shaun Christian, vice president of African Student Association, as the master of ceremonies, students were treated to several presentations on African culture and heritage. "Welcome to South Africa" kicked off the first presentation. As the presentation went on, the audience was led on a trip through the great city of Cape Town.

Learning was abundant in this room. Who knew that Gambia, the smallest country in Africa, was only liberated in 1965? Who knew that Ethiopia was almost twice the size of Texas?

Zakaria Yousaf and Liban Abu provided some beat poetry from Somalia. Utilizing audience participation, Yousaf and Abu spread smiles to faces and made many think of our fellow man in Africa. Later, speaking to Yousaf and Abu, Abu explained, "[We decided] to get the audience involved at the last minute." The audience's words roughly translated to "Oh, yeah!" the pair explained. Abu then went on to say how he's trying to start his own barbershop on campus; he even went on to say that "the first cut's free."

After the presentations were over, Christian, the VP of AFSA, expressed his desire "to spread the word about African culture," and how he hoped to see even more people at Culture Fest on Oct. 27.

Following the foot-traffic into another room, Forrest Dantzler and Yousef Mohamed gave lessons on how to dance to popular hip-hop songs. With Dantzler in the lead, they taught us how to "Walk it out." Moving on to "Soldier Boy," Dantzler

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

Poet Kyger, cool and collected

By Adam Davis

Joanne Kyger's visit to the University of Maine was to celebrate the release of her collected poems, which came out earlier this year. Kyger is a west coast cistern of poetic culture, emigrating as a young student from Santa Barbara to the North Beach area; she broke herself onto the scene in 1957. Although often lumped with the Beats, due to a relationship with Naropa University and Gary Snyder, Kyger is a genuinely important member of what was Jack Spicer and Robert Duncan's San Francisco "poetry renaissance." The Beats were fundamentally an east coast institution, though infatuated with the happenings in the west; they all — like elephants — would begin and die on the same eastern coast. The two key words in my aforementioned statements are "what was."

These literary circles are what made Kyger famous, all the boys wanted either to be her or be with her. Kyger did not publish her first book until 1965, which was the beginning of a new generation — and coincidentally, Spicer's last year of life. Kyger has, since then, become an amazingly accomplished writer; her collected poems span over 800 pages. She has molded a form all on her own, employing stunningly visual effects, cadence and strength of precision and simplicity.

Kyger was introduced by Professor Ben Friedlander who, along with Sylvester Pollet, did hours of work to edit and compile "About Now: Collected Poems." Friedlander kindly expressed his affection for Kyger's work; he spoke with an earnest quality which resounded amongst the marbled sienna walls and homogenous haircuts of the audience.

Kyger is a modest poet. She began by reading poems from her earliest collection, "The Tapestry and the Web." Her poems consisted generally of a sort of unrestrained vocal ambiguity. Kyger made the poem work; she sculpt-

ed out a ceaseless conversation with time and place. Her poems often time read like journal entries, enveloping the audience slowly and richly until they are submerged in a thick lather of Zen and words. She spoke in a slight volume, just loud enough to be clear, reading conversationally: "with my back against a stone wall / in a courtyard I am closing my eyes and now if you will just observe me, I will move up off the ground, hopefully as much as a foot..." The greatest asset presented by Kyger through her performance was the comedy of the poetry. Numerous times during the reading, the entire audience was brought to laughter, which coupled with the minimalistic, Zen-hued simplicity of the work made it a very enjoyable reading. Kyger read for about 40 minutes from her work in a chronological manner. This rarely ever happens at readings since poets usually tend to read from one or two collections. Those in attendance were treated to a panoramic slide of Kyger's work over the last 50 years as well as the world she has lived through.

After the reading, Kyger took questions from the audience. Unfortunately for Kyger the questions seemed as though they came from a different reading altogether. She was asked about her ex-husband Gary Snyder and about Jack Kerouac; very few questions actually pertained to her life's work. Aya Mares, a student, said after the reading, "I couldn't believe it. I was floored. Those questions were so degrading to her work." Upon speaking with Kyger after the reading, she said "Oh

it was okay, at least there were questions." There is nothing more indicative of the endearing nature of Kyger's poems or her reading than this beautiful air surrounding her silver head when she speaks: poetic love and graciousness.



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Joanne Kyger speaks for New Writing Series.

Cold War comic heats things up, UMaine laughs

By Kegan Zema

Last Friday night, Comedian Daniel Kinno was invited back to the University of Maine to perform. The Campus Activities Board came through on this one, with Daniel presenting a diverse and socially insightful routine.

Kinno is 27 years old and currently resides in Los Angeles. He has been doing stand up for eight years. He has appeared on MTV as well as Comedy Central on a show called "Boys Behaving Badly," but feels that stand-up is his main passion. His tours consist of a majority of college campuses all across the U.S. and Canada and he even plans on going to Holland. Luckily his travels brought him up to Maine to strut his stuff for the students and provide some great Friday night entertainment.

With the Union dining room transformed into a comedy club, the stage was set, and Daniel was able to meet the challenge. He wandered onstage dressed about as casual as you can get, right down to the backwards Boston Red Sox hat and immediately started into his routine. It was quite obvious the opening of his routine was familiar territory. His comedic timing was precise and his observations about Subway and "Pimp My Ride" were right on the mark.

He envisioned Subway's Jared getting fat again and doing McDonald's commercials, as well as what people's reactions should be when they get waterfalls put in their sedans by MTV.

His talk soon moved to his interesting heritage. He moved to the United States with his family when he was 12-years-old from Russia. The transition from Russia to Ohio is bound to build some character and his experiences are definitely reflected in his work. Tales of his father combining a multitude of English sayings into one confusing bit of advice evoked tons of laughter.

Daniel wasn't afraid to stray into a few risqué areas either. He joked about the slimming minority of loyal followers of President Bush. He claimed Bush could "Shake a baby" on TV and they would be convinced that baby was a terrorist. He wasn't afraid to talk about his Jewish faith either. The uncomfortable "I shouldn't be laughing at this" laugh was abundant during these sections but, nevertheless, Kinno remained confident.



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Maine Attraction Comedian Daniel Kinno performing in the Memorial Union.

As the show progressed, he started to interact with the audience more and more. Audience participation or, more likely, embarrassment, is a common tactic implored by many comedians. Kinno did it very well, putting a number of people down, from some late arrivals to the unsuspecting front row. Its doubtful anyone in the audience felt as uncomfortable as the two friends that strolled in late only to have Kinno fervently question why the two had never dated.

Kinno's insights on relationships were by far his forte though. Jokes about a recent break-up of his, as well as his

dating experiences consistently got the most laughs. The high point was a long story of him becoming increasingly uncomfortable with a girl until at last he "punched her in the throat!"

Overall, the performance was well done. A few of his less rehearsed jokes flew just over the heads of the audience, but he never lost his composure. Everyone there was looking for a laugh and Daniel certainly provided quite a few. It was obvious that he enjoyed doing this despite his comment, "I used to believe laughter was the best medicine, until my dad was stabbed by a clown."

A symphony of instruments and forms

By Andy Wright

This past Friday night there was something going on besides boozing and partying.

There was a small gathering of poets and musicians displaying their own renditions of beautiful poems. The main character of this orchestration was Nancy Ogle. With a Masters of Arts in Vocal Performance from Indiana University, this woman knew exactly how to use her voice. Utilizing the accompaniment of a piano, played by Ginger Hwalek who also earned her degree in music from Indiana University, as well as UMaine's own music professor Lisa Neilson on cello, the show was on its way.

The first poetry/music hash was "Girl with Cello" by May Sarton. This piece was a haunting one with an operatic vocal performance and a slow melodic cello and piano piece. In between each poetry session, the narrator, George Van Deventer, a local poet himself, gave small excerpts of information on poems from the upcoming poet's life.

"Ripple Effect" by Ruth Stone was a nice transition, bringing an almost comedic effect to the stage with its talk of corn and farm life. With quips like, "I ear what you say," who could not smile?

In contrast, "Chances" by Phillip Booth, a favorite of Van Deventer's, was flowing and almost graceful to the ears.

Finally, it was time for the main act, "The Lady of the Broom" by Jennifer Clement. This was a number of poems by Clement strewn together in the form of movements. The twist was, with every other movement, the poetry was sung completely in Spanish. Accompanying Ogle this time was a trio including Lisa Nielson and two new faces this time, Anatole Wieck, the conductor of the University of Maine Chamber Orchestra, on viola and UMaine student and flutist, Elizabeth Downing. The movements of "The Lady of the Broom" were very distinct in and of themselves, but always holding true to a common factor with the view of a young woman who "calls [herself] Elizabeth." When this stamina-draining session was over, it was time for intermission.

When everyone was seated and hushed up once again, Van Deventer had the chance to read some of his own poems aloud. The first was called "Top Hat" and, yes, he wore one while reading the poem. "Top Hat" was created for fifth graders to teach them rhyme, so it was not as intellectually straining and a nice break to ease the audience back into things. Up next was "Dream-talk and Lilies," which was sim-



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Pianist Ginger Hwalek and Cellist Lisa Neilson playing musical compositions set to poetry.

ply beautiful and well written, but now it was time to get back down to business. Hwalek and Ogle began again with a dark and haunting poem about war called, "Look Down Fair Moon" by Walt Whitman. Although it was only about a minute and a half long, this was one of the more emotional poems of the night, really hitting home to many of the audience members. But, seeing as that was no way to end a show, it was Emily Dickinson's turn to brighten up the night with "Musicians Wrestle Everywhere." This light and fluffy tune was so fresh that you couldn't help but smile, even if you couldn't always understand what Ogle was saying. The instrumentals had a cataclysmic feel to them in this piece, with all of the players on the floor this time. The finale was finally here, and "Wild nights! Wild nights!" was the lucky number, again by Emily Dickinson. This love-driven, pleasant-to-the-ears ensemble was the perfect touch, and the poem was finished with one final long note played by all. It was so quiet afterward it felt as though no one dared clap for fear of breaking the atmosphere.

All and all it was a good time and a nice alternative for a Friday night. Look to CAB for some more interesting evening on-goings. Also, visit the Union at 8 p.m., Tuesday for Java Jive if you're trying to find some good local music.

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Culture

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struck a Superman pose. Afterward, "Chicken Noodle Soup" involved "letting it rain" and crazy flailing legs. In the crowded Bumps Room, with nearly everyone clapping, they made us all smile and laugh by dancing to the "Electric Slide," this time inviting several in the audience to join the festivities.

With happy grins still on everyone's face, the crowd moved outside to the hallway. Back toward the information booth was Dylan Montgomery and his Capoeira Club. They were practicing. "We practice the physical, philosophical and musical aspects of the Afro-Brazilian arts," Montgomery said. This artistic dance could only be summed up in one

word: awesome.

Montgomery and his partner fought-danced in a flowing choreographed motion. The graceful movement between the two was outstanding.

As the evening came to a close, gleeful people moved outside into the cold autumn night. The lightheartedness of the evening was still visible on all their faces. As the participants of this cultural event filed outside, the meaning behind "Midnight Mosaic" was made clear: the vast array of multicultural people created a mosaic of ethnicities. Say good-bye to monoculture Maine. Say hello to the University of Maine's patchwork quilt of diversity.

If there is anyone who is dismayed by Maine's lack of ethnic diversity, make a stop to Culture Fest on Oct. 27. They will be pleasantly surprised.

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Monday

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. The Blanket Drill: Hosted by Bjorn Lake
 12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. West of the Fields: Hosted by Travis Gass
 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. The Collide: Hosted by Lauren Duranleau
 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. The Raggamuffin Lounge: Hosted by Alex Fenney
 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. World Of Reggae Music: Hosted by Peter Hagopian
 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Universal Buzz: Live Concert Recording
 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Astral Projections: Hosted by Astra Brinkmann
 11:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Nuevo Underground: Hosted by Emin Okutan and Sangam Lama

Tuesday

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Reserved
 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Cachai?: Hosted by Jeffrey Hake and Molly Haley
 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Against The Grain: Hosted by Yann Dupuy
 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Life On Mars: Hosted By Emily Burnham
 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. The No Fun Zone: Hosted by Robert Moriarty and Ryan Gross
 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Something Like That: Hosted by ADHD Alice (Erin McNamara)
 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. The Elf in Hour: Hosted by Andrea Johnsen

Wednesday

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. That's What She Said: Hosted by Kegan C. Zema
 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. The State of the Union Address: Hosted by Zak Cox
 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Hosted by Allison O. Clair
 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Polysyllabic Melodies: Hosted by Matthew Kingston
 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. ACH 420: Abstract Chemistry with Surreal Physics: Hosted by Trixie(Nicole Mercier)
 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Alternative Addiction: Hosted by Tom Gruzca
 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Look Out Below!: Hosted by Aaron Pyle
 10:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. The Bubblegum Stick: Hosted by Adrienne Hess

Thursday

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Hosted by James Grant
 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Uber Legitimate: Hosted by Andrew Catalina
 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. The Slacker Nation: Hosted by Scott Forand
 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. The Bandits Lounge: Hosted by Randy Lautz
 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. The Decadent Herold: Hosted by Clinton Spaulding
 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Music From Paradise: Hosted by Lisa
 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Breaking Aromaticity: Hosted by Dylan Montgomery and Christine Guerette
 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Alien Journalism Presents: Hosted by Les Rhoda

Friday

6:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m. The Bud Show: Hosted by Bud Walkup
 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Radio 101: Hosted by Kim Mitchell
 12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. The Blues Bus: Hosted by Murph
 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Global Madness: Hosted by Rachel Hirsch
 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. The Crashpop Radioblast: Hosted by Eryk Salvaggio
 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. The Soca Switch: Hosted by Stephen Fortune
 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Friday Night Fever: Hosted by Matthew Mulhern

Saturday

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Nuevo Talks: Hosted by Emin Okutan and Sangam Lama
 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Around The World: Hosted by Yannick Moutassie
 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. The Weekend Sports Jam: Hosted by Shin, Jim, and Moose
 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. The G Spot: Hosted by Greg Giggie
 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Yume No Naka: Hosted by Brian Parker
 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Music For The Masses: Hosted by Tim Gruzca
 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Q Connections: Hosted by DJ Q
 10:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. A Quantum Of Solace: Hosted by Doug Lamb

Sunday

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Architecture In Sound: Hosted by Dan Schwartz
 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Song Of The Entwines: Hosted by Heather Westwood
 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. The Beat Connection: Hosted by Alicia Kelley
 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Been There Done Pat: Hosted by Robert Benn and Pat O'Conner
 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Some Kind Of Sports Show: Hosted by Adam Martin
 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. The Night Flight: Hosted by Marlon Weaver
 10:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Clarko In The Darko: Hosted by James R. Clark

Living not-so-happily ever after with Prince Charming

By Hillary Leeman



Once upon a time, there was a skinny little girl with long blonde hair that loved a young boy who had gel in his light brown locks. They were friends all through seventh grade, chasing each other around the playground and passing notes in science class.

One day, the little girl felt a tingling in her loins that told her she liked the boy as more than a friend. She took a few days and gradually worked up the courage to tell him the truth. "I like you," she declared with butterflies in her stomach. "You're the ugliest girl I know, the most annoying girl I know, and no guy will ever love you."

Yes, I know it was seventh grade when that happened to her, but think about it, girls. Have things really changed that much since we were just figuring out what that tingly feeling means? No, and that's because it was happening right around the same time we were being read fairy tales involving that dashing Prince Charming.

He was supposed to tell the little blonde girl that she was beautiful and that he liked her back. When a girl has that much courage, the least he can say is that he'd love to take you to the movies and maybe buy the popcorn. When you were dumped, your new prince should have said that your ex-boyfriend was an idiot for letting you go. Prince Charming doesn't say "Yeah, I think your ex is f---ing that hot girl now."

Prince Charming doesn't shout "Big floppy donkey d--k" in the middle of your first date to the mall. Prince Charming doesn't break up with your best friend, go out with you for a

week, and dump you by giving you a note that says, "Thanks for reminding me how much I love your friend, Amanda." And Prince Charming would *never* take you to the top of Sugarloaf's double diamond to snowboard for the first time, strap you in and take off yelling into the wind, "SEE YA!"

Unfortunately, these are the princes we live with and some guys have actually said this stuff to the girls who love them. I know that using the phrase "once upon a time" to start this article was a little misleading. But that's what fairy tales do to us. They lead us to believe that everything is going to have a happy ending.

Prince Charming will always say the right thing to sweep us off our feet. He'll pick you up when you fall, make chicken noodle soup when you're sick, defeat the ogre and rescue you from the castle, all with enough time to plant that perfect first kiss. It would also lead us to believe that he will know when we're feeling happy, sad, PMS-y, sick, angry, over-emotional or just plain melancholy.

He doesn't know that you're in a bad mood from potentially failing that last psych exam, and he certainly can't tell that you don't like having your hair pulled during sex. There's no "Prince Charming 101" to educate a guy on how to read the subtle signals that a girl is dropping left and right. No one ever told him that you *hate* it when he rubs his feet on your feet when you're cuddling, and there's no way he would know about your complete disinterest in MMORPGs or that his collection of pocket knives really freaks you out.

He won't stop doing it until you talk to him about it. That's right, ladies! Open up the line of communication with your man — or men — and watch how wonderfully simple your life becomes. Finally, no more eating potato chips in your bed or leaving his socks on while you're having sex.

Prince Charming doesn't break up with your best friend, go out with you for a week, and dump you by giving you a note that says, "Thanks for reminding me how much I love your friend, Amanda."

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March 21 to April 20

You will have the opportunity to solve a financial issue that you have been postponing for several days. Today is a favourable time for you to strengthen friendships and meet with important people.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

This morning you will have to run several errands in a personal interest. Be very careful about your money and papers, for you may lose or misplace them!

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

You could be in a bad mood caused by the failure of a business project. You might feel that nothing goes well and everybody is against you. Think positive! Everything will soon change for the better.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

Nervousness caused by financial difficulties may get you into trouble at work. You are advised to keep calm, for a quarrel with your loved one would only make things worse.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

In the morning, a relative from out of town could bring you a piece of bad news. You will have to make unexpected expenses stretching your budget.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You might get angry with a friend who will be unable to return a loan. Don't take it so hard! Chances are the delay is caused by objective reasons.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

Controversies may bring tensions to your sentimental relationship. Choose your words very carefully! You might hurt the feelings of people you care about.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

You'd better solve the most important issues before noon, when you will have more energy. In the afternoon you might be disappointed by a friend whom you used to trust.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

You might experience a sentimental disappointment that would affect your social life. Don't avoid communication, and try to express yourself clearly, in order to avoid misunderstandings.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

You will have the tendency to criticize everybody around. Watch your words, or you may hurt the feelings of an elder relative!

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

You will feel eager to express yourself and take action. You are advised not to rush, for you may easily make blunders that you will regret.

Pisces

Feb. 20 to March 19

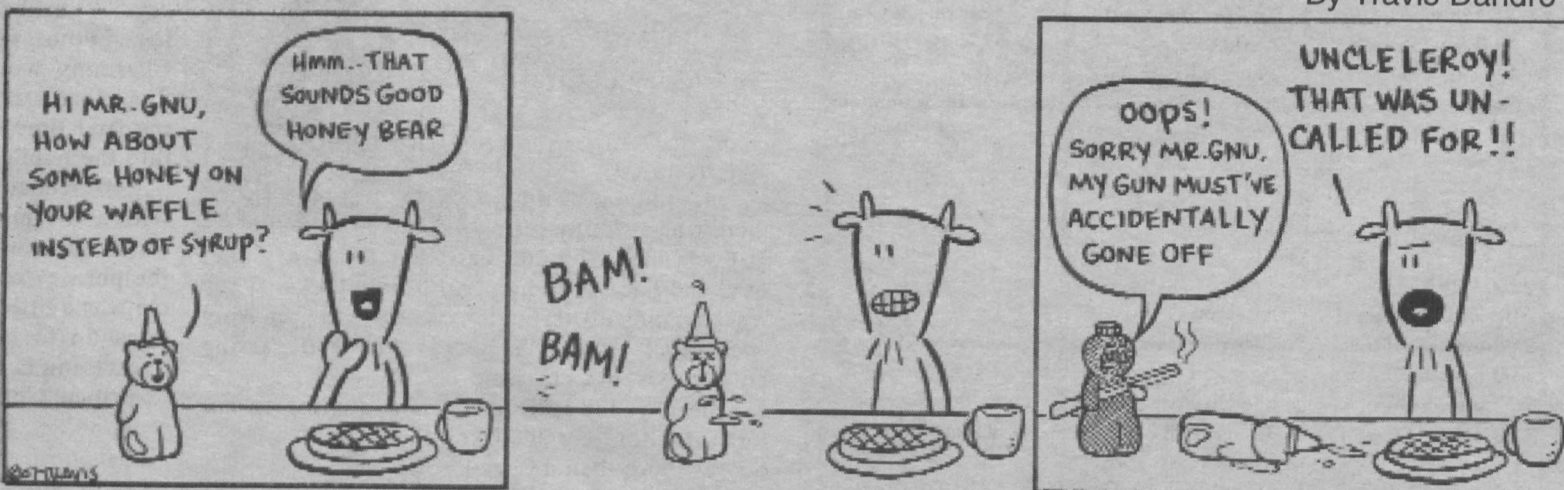
You will feel determined to make radical changes in your sentimental life. Your plans for today will have good chances to be implemented, provided you will arm yourself with patience.

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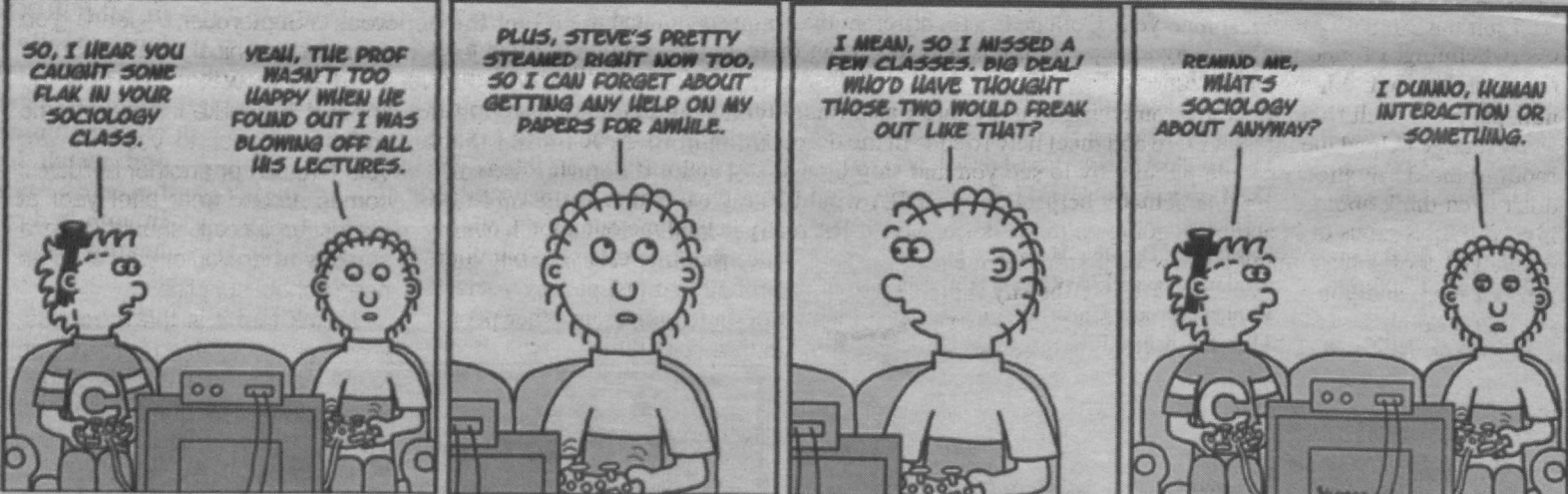
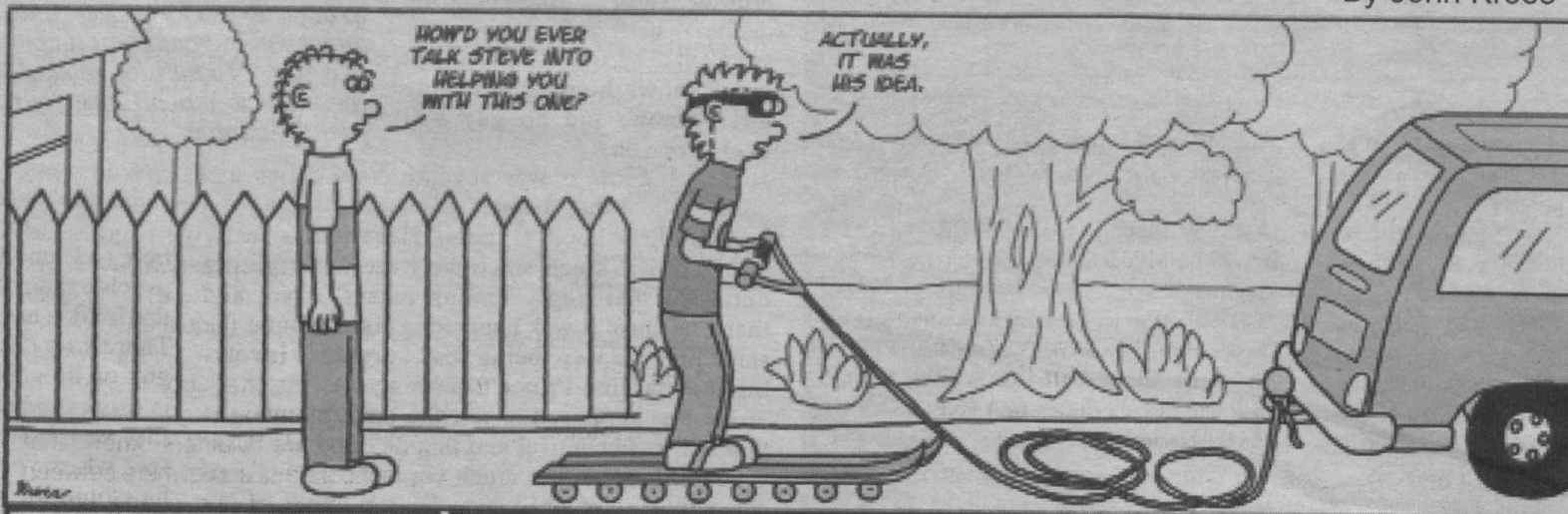
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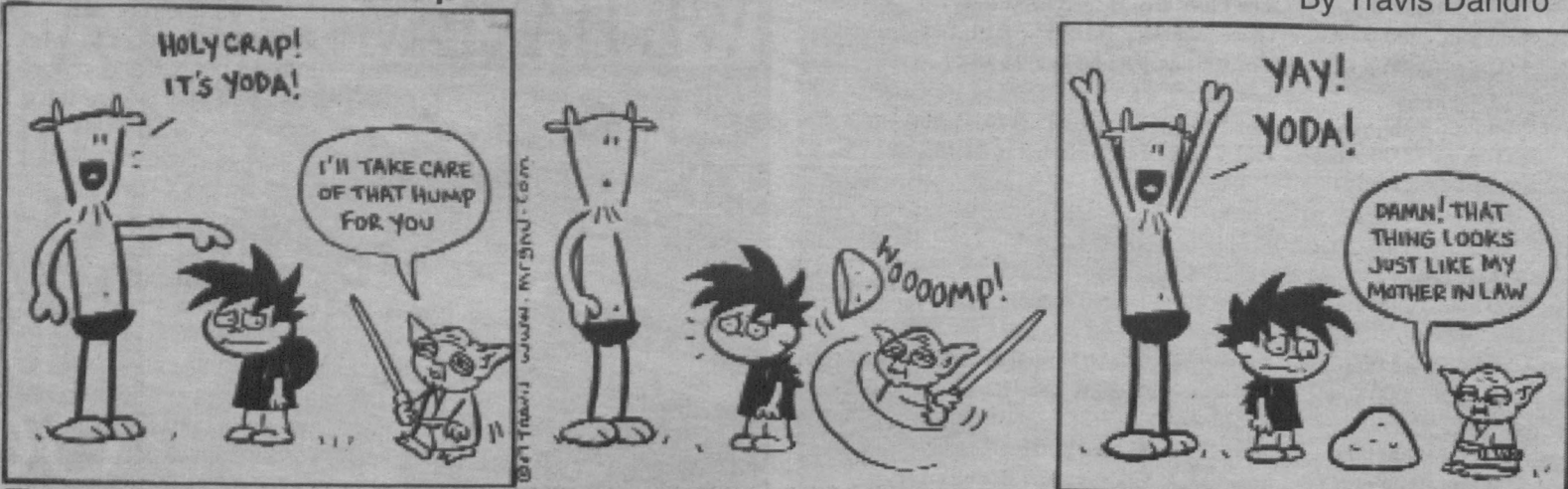
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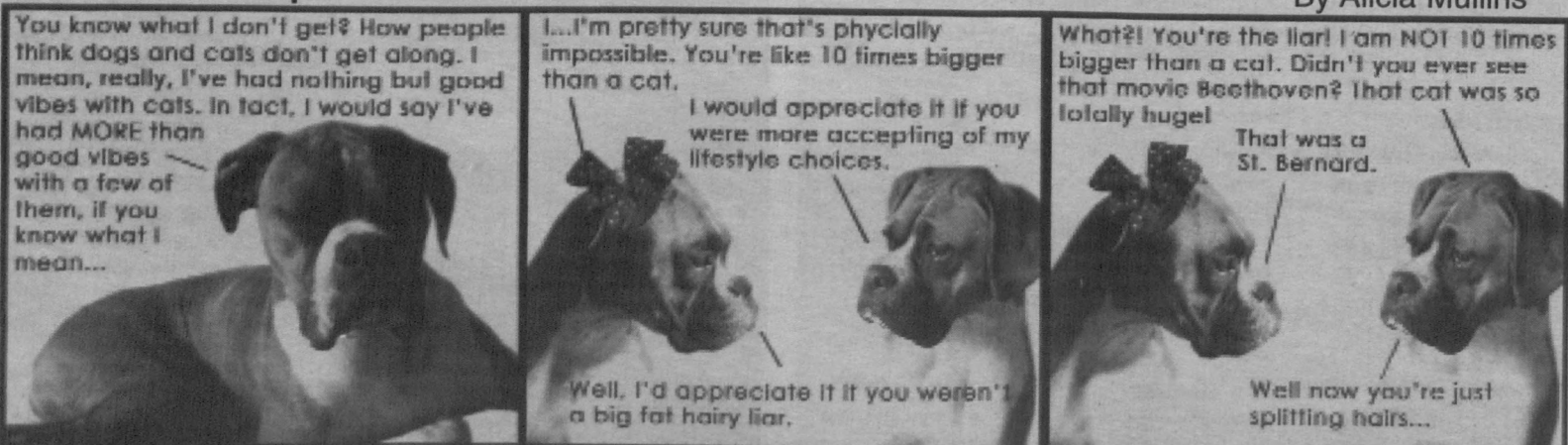
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you asked
Hey,

I just started my freshman year and ever since I got here I have been feeling lonely and like I don't fit in. I also feel kind of lost. I haven't met any friends and maybe this is because I am shy. Do you have any advice on how I can deal with this feeling I have and if it's normal for a freshman to feel this way?

~Lonely freshman

Dear Lonely freshman,

I felt the same way my freshman year. College is a lot different than high school and at first can seem overwhelming. I found the best way to cope with this was to get out there and get involved. I met a lot of people through joining organizations. Even by just going to a few meetings for something you meet new people... If clubs aren't really something you are into I also found that doing my homework in the study lounge helped me interact more and meet new friends in the dorm. Keeping your door open to your room in the dorm allows people passing by to see you and stop by and say hello. It's small things you don't even think about doing that actually help! Also, your RA would be a great source for ways to get involved on campus or in activities going on in the dorm. My RA really helped me out a lot. College, unlike HS doesn't have many cliques so just find some self out there and you will be fine!!! As for the shy thing, out there, doing work in the lounge, opening your door which saves you the trouble from feeling the need to

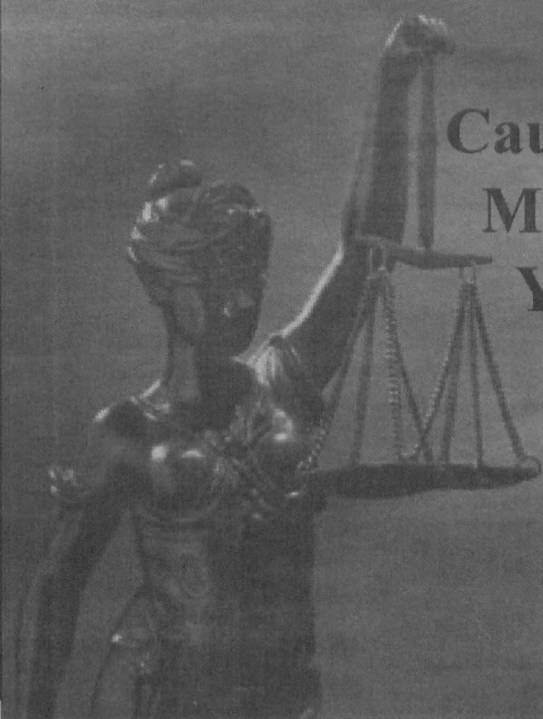
stuff that interests you, put yourself out there. I found that just putting yourself out there draws attention from other people initiate something.



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By

Lindsae Kish



Ignorance begets attitude

It never fails to astound me, how some people can be so ignorant. I will refrain from using the word stupid, although I so desperately want to. There are many different things that come to mind with the above statement, but on the fore front of my mind is the back to school season, if you will. I work at a well known shoe store that has two locations in the greater Bangor area, which makes me the lucky recipient of said ignorance.

So, we Mainers know that school starts somewhere between the middle of August and the first week in September, depending on your geographical location, and if you didn't know that, then now you know. It is not like this time frame shifts from year to year, it's like your birthday or another holiday, it comes around year after year at the same time; it shouldn't be a surprise when you or your children need school supplies.

I think that it is the most frustrating part of working in retail, you know that whatever season it may be is coming around, you and your company prepare for it and your customers still appear to be shell shocked that you don't have it in stock because they waited until the last possible moment.

There are some people who will grumble about it and others who accept that they should have come sooner and then there is a group all their own; they know that they waited too long, their kids are mad, so in turn they are mad and they yell at you, because it must be your fault that whatever they needed wasn't there when they wanted it.

I know there are some people that are now feeling hostile about the above statement and thinking, "Well, some of us were waiting to get paid" or, "We didn't have the money to do this earlier" and to you I say, it's like winter, it comes around every year at about the same time; start early since you're going to have to do it at some point anyways, don't make your problem my problem.

I am sure that there are a few of you who are lost at this point because it has never happened to you, so allow me to offer some enlightenment. During the winter season, this is a common occurrence and it never ceases to amaze me that people don't learn. Where I work, we get our snow

boots in around the end of September because it's Maine, and we just might get some snow. So these boots sit here all fall season as it's getting colder out while only select people are picking them up early. Then BAM! The first snow storm of the season hits and a million people run through my doors looking for snow boots, and then when you don't have them, they are completely indignant, as though they have every right to be. It's Maine, the snow is coming, don't act all surprised when it does.

That's just one instance that happens year after year. I previously mentioned back-to-school and the ignorance it brought; I think that this year was quite possibly the busiest year yet but also the most frustrating. We began our back to school sales at the end of July, and with good reason, to offer parents and students the chance to start early. Most did, however, there were a handful of people I encountered that made it awfully miserable. These were the people that didn't plan, and it was all of a sudden your fault. I actually had a parent come in looking for cowboy boots, which is fine. We hadn't carried them last season and we hadn't gotten them this season. As I explained this to the customer her child began screaming and yelling, "You don't love me! You won't get them for me!" That statement in itself is a whole other diatribe about the youth of America that I will explore at another juncture. After this fit, I began to offer other locations where they might find what they were looking for and the child started to cry. This individual looked at me and proceeded to yell, "Look what you've done, this is all your fault."

Part of me wanted to bust out laughing as this individual truly believed herself. The other part of me wanted to be just as indignant and inform her that had she called ahead she would have known, rather than assume we have exactly what she wants when she wants it.

If you are this person, or fall into this group, do us all a favor: think ahead, because lack of planning on your part does not constitute an emergency on ours, not to mention the irritation of having to smile and be nice to you.

Ice hockey clinic for women planned

By Kevin Bailey

Ever wonder what constitutes a high-sticking or cross-checking call? Or how about why a goalie just got called for delay of game or icing? There are many people out there who love watching hockey but simply don't know the finer, more specific rules of the game.

At the University of Maine, we know that hockey is a way of life and the games are packed full of fun and excitement. But what about knowing what's really going on in this high speed game, or why the ref is blowing the whistle?

Enter the Friends of Maine Hockey. This organization is a booster that supports the men's hockey program and they help the team and the community by putting on many events throughout the year.

"We have a bonding weekend, a lobster event, all kinds of activities to support the hockey program," Ellen Woolley said, a leader at Friends of Maine. All the work they do goes directly into a fund for the hockey program.

The organization will be

helping to put on a free women's-only clinic to help women better understand and enjoy the game of ice hockey. The event will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Alford Family Lounge on campus.

"We know there are huge amounts of female hockey fans that just don't know the nuances of the game," Woolley said. "We hope to help clear up some issues with the help of coaches to explain some of the confusing parts of the game." Incorporated in the clinic will be PowerPoint presentations and speakers to go over rules of the game, strategies, referee signals and penalty calls, all taught by the UMaine hockey coaching staff. At the end of the session, there will be a question and answer period for any stones left unturned.

So, if you're a female hockey fan looking to learn about how the game really works, come check out the clinic and get answers to the questions you've always wanted to ask. For more information, Woolley can be contacted at (207)732-5353.

that he has refused to include his name among. As icing, he will attempt to throw for the most yards in NFL history.

But his contributions go far beyond statistics and broken records. Favre is the last vestige of a time when football was still pure. He's the last gunslinger. But when, or if, his career ends at the conclusion of the season, regardless of the Packers' successes or failures, Favre can retire from the game he has given so much of himself to knowing that he has made a difference in many more lives than most people can say. He can retire knowing that somewhere out there in small, country towns, the next Iron Man is waiting in the wings to take football to what we will one day refer to as "Favre-like" heights.

Scandal

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In September 2006 Rashard Turner, a former guard with the UMaine basketball team, transferred schools a few days after he was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend at what was then the Ushuaia Nightclub.

In November 2005, several members of the UMaine men's ice hockey team showed up at the apartment of one of the members of the UMaine baseball squad wanting to pick a fight over a former girlfriend. A fight between members of the two teams broke out and resulted in the suspension of two hockey players.

Most recently, three members of the UMaine softball team were suspended and the team was placed on probation for alleged hazing activities at off-campus parties in 2005 and 2006.

MLB

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Yankees' club in the '90s and a big-time pitcher in the postseason. Clemens will probably end his magnificent career as a Yankee, and his aggressive attitude and unwillingness to lose will not just help his cause, but will also influence and motivate the other players.

The bullpen is weak in terms of middle relief, but it is likely that Torre will utilize Hughes or Kennedy for relief roles and possibly even Mike Mussina, who typically throws five or six innings per game anyway. The late-inning relief roles are concrete with the rookie Joba Chamberlain setting up for the greatest closer in the history of baseball, Mariano Rivera.

The Yankees will travel to Cleveland to open the ALDS, with Chien-Ming Wang starting against C.C. Sabathia. Being the ace of the Indians' staff, Sabathia has a 1-7 career record and 7.13 earned run average against New York but has not faced the team since the 2004 season. Game 1 of the ALDS is scheduled for Oct. 4 at Jacobs Field.

Farkes

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Sox out of college. He is currently playing in the Red Sox farm system. His other older brother, Josh, played baseball at the University of Connecticut, where he just graduated this past spring. He is currently working in Florida trying out with big league teams. Farkes said both his brothers are doing very well. Josh was the only one of the boys that Farkes was able to do a sport with in high school. Josh was a senior when he was a first-year, so he was able to have his big brother look out for him and teach him the ropes. Another inspiration was his oldest brother's assistant baseball coach, Craig McLaughlin. He appeared to be his oldest brother's older brother.

"Zak never had an older brother to look up to. So [McLaughlin] always kind of took Zak under his wing. He showed him how to do everything first, then Zak showed Josh, Josh showed me and I showed my little brother. He was like the oldest brother to us all," Farkes said.

His mother was also a very large inspiration to him growing up. He spoke of her as a tough person. How could she not be with five boys in a house?

"She did everything you could imagine. She was the best. She still is," Farkes said. "She holds the family together. I guess you could say she's the glue that makes it stick. She's awesome!"

He said she is learning to get into the games, although she doesn't like the violence. She has spoken about traveling to his upcoming game against Hofstra, which he will be starting in. "It excites me to see her so excited about it," he said.

Toward the end of his senior year of high school, Farkes still had not found the team he planned to play with for the next year. He had had offers to play college ball, but none could guarantee a spot as quarterback; instead, they offered him spots on defense as a safety or offense as a receiver. Without the offer he wanted, Farkes was planning on taking a year off at a prep school and then attempting college recruitment again, but in the spring of his final year of high school, the University of Maine found him and offered him a position as quarterback. He took it and became the first in his family to play college football instead of baseball.

"My older brothers always liked football, but they just were better at baseball. I liked football and was better at football, so it worked out for me," Farkes said.

Football in college has taught Farkes a lot. He continues to

learn as each day passes and has shown vast improvement and potential for the future.

"It is clear that he wants to get everything he possibly can out of his abilities and that has allowed him to get to the point that he's at. I can see him gaining more confidence as time goes on and with that his leadership skills continue to develop. He demands just as much out of his teammates as he does himself and that forces the people around him to get better. Right now he is a good football player and I anticipate that within a few years he will be a great quarterback," teammate Michael Brusko said.

"He's a very talented and skilled athlete with a quarterback's makeup. I think he has a very bright future," Head Coach Jack Cosgrove said. "He brings a skill level at a quarterback position that we need to be successful as a football team."

While football consumes most of Farkes' time, he makes it clear that his family is the most important part of his life. He said he tries to make it home as much as possible to see his family. Sometimes that is every other weekend or so and sometimes it is only 10 days out of the summer. As much of a family guy as he is, he knows that football is in his future.

"It's tough, you have to love football," Farkes said. Growing up, Farkes' family had a summerhouse in New Hampton, NH. His family spent almost every weekend there, until sports took over most of their free time. They spent summers on the lake and winters skiing. Spring break was always a time reserved for his family. They used to spend it in Florida where they would go deep-sea fishing. He said they would wake up around 4 a.m. and be out on the boat by 5 a.m. to travel and start fishing.

"We used to just try and catch as much as we could, it was always tons of fun, especially for me and my oldest brother, Zak. Josh and Alex used to sometimes get sick out there. We'd love it when they would because we'd catch more fish," Farkes said.

He talked about one of his last family fishing trips with fond recollection. He said that throughout the years he and his older brothers had all caught big fish and this year was his younger brother's turn. The youngest, Alex, was feeling very sick but still hooked a big fish. They all pulled it into the boat together and found out it was a hammerhead shark. Alex "was walking around like dizzy and stuff. We brought the shark on the boat. It was lying there almost dead and Alex tripped and kicked it in the head. It started flipping towards him and he flipped out," Farkes said. That was one of their last family trips, but he says that someday they will all do it again.

After that, the team will enjoy a few weeks without meets until the America East Championships on Oct. 27. The break will help give injured runners time to regain health as the teams prepare for the big championship meets down the stretch.

Favre

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Deanna that help raise money for a variety of causes, ranging from disabled children to breast cancer research. He has also contributed a great deal to reconstruction around his home state of Mississippi in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Favre is now the winningest quarterback in history. By Monday he'll likely have thrown the most touchdowns – and perhaps the most interceptions – in history. By the end of this season, annually rumored to be his last, he will have attempted and completed more passes than any of the other legends and Hall of Famers

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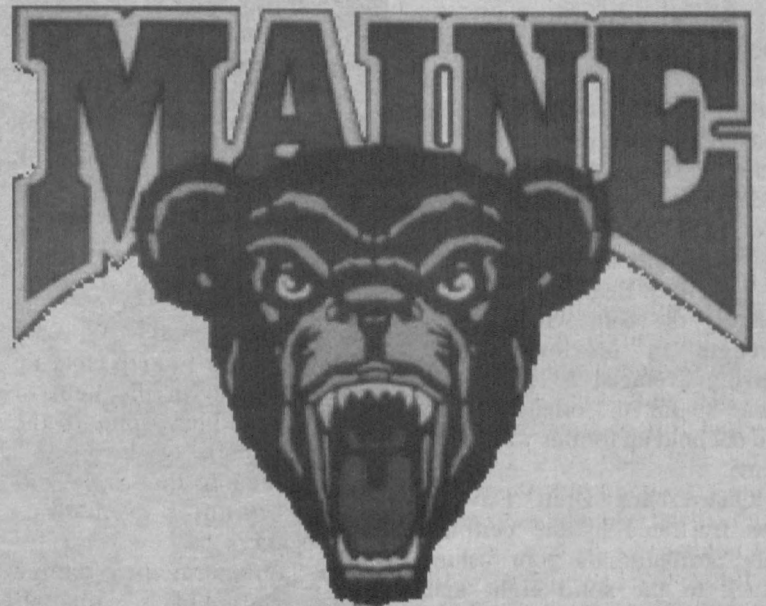
the New England Championships in Boston this Saturday, where they hope to keep this momentum going.



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ABOVE — Genevieve Turgeon of Lac Beauport, Quebec catches a puck mid-air during Saturday's women's hockey game against Sacred Heart.

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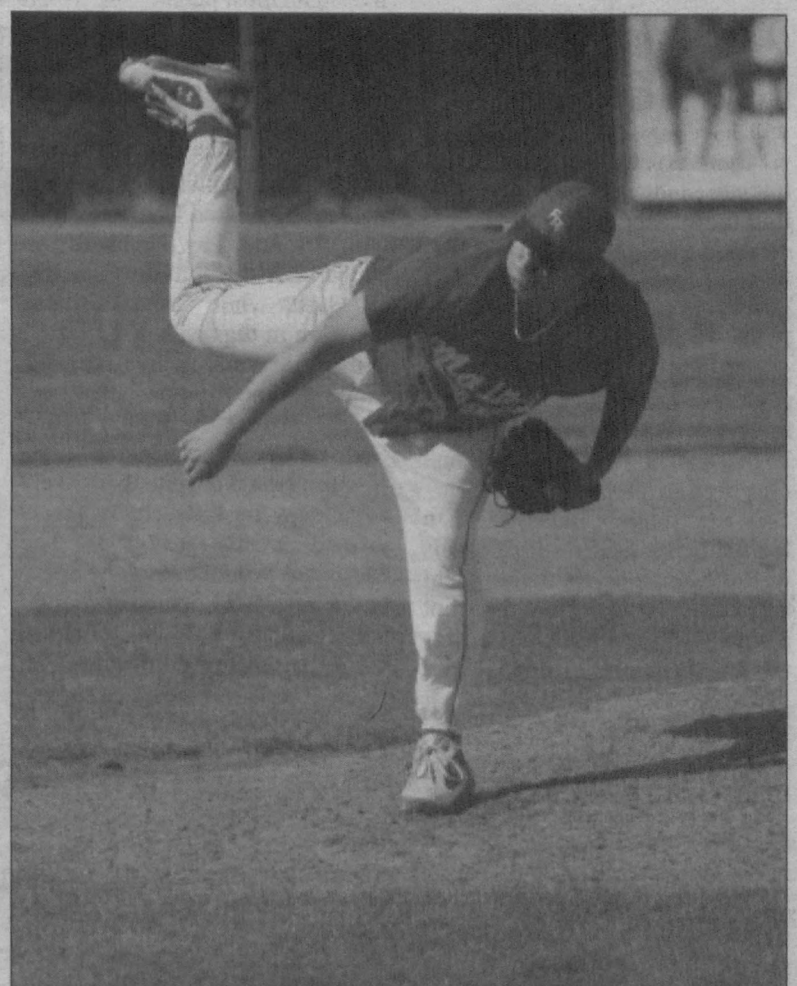
Noelle Keyser ♦ The Maine Campus

RIGHT — The University of Maine Softball team celebrates after a strikeout.



Andrew Prindle ♦ The Maine Campus

Nichole Emery dribbles the ball past an Albany defender during Friday night's 3-0 loss.



Sean Collins ♦ The Maine Campus

The pitcher for the UMaine baseball team kicks high after throwing a fastball against Ontario.

Club football falls to Vermont

Squad drops first game of season, can't cross goal line against Ravens

By Alex Leonard

The University of Maine club football team was coming off a week in which they scored a record-high 75 points with four touchdowns scored by the defense. This Saturday night was a different story as they dropped the first of three home games, 15-0, to the Vermont Ravens.

The Black Bears had difficulty running the ball, which was a strength in previous weeks. Having averaged 53 points per game so far, the offense simply did not hold up for this weekend's game.

Quarterback Brett Davison was frustrated by the performance, attributing the poor rushing attack to the solid eight man fronts the Ravens sent to the line of scrimmage.

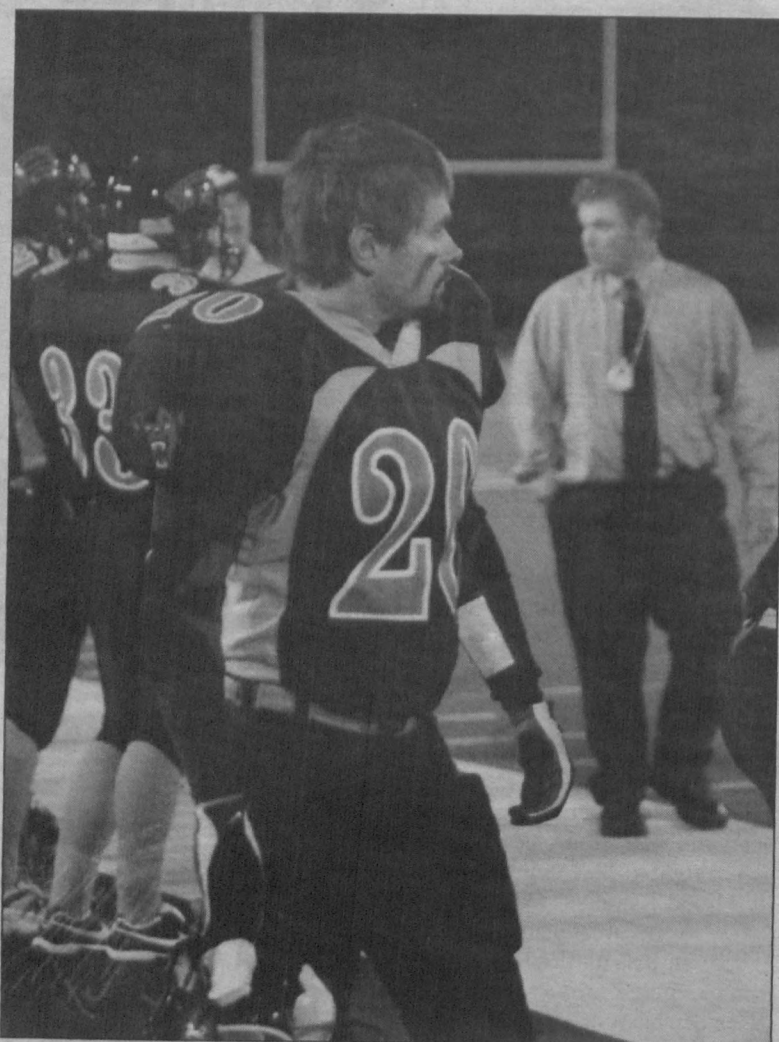
"We're going to have to be better prepared for next week," Davison said.

The Black Bears had only two drives inside the Ravens red zone, neither ending in a score. One of the drives was inside the 10-yard line, but the offense could not punch it in, despite four tries.

As a result of the run being ineffective, the Black Bears threw the ball quite a bit. Davison threw two interceptions but did have a few nice completions including a 30-yard completion to junior wide receiver Mark Ensworth.

On defense, the Black Bears played well despite giving up a season-high 15 points. Senior Captain Tony Poulin felt the defense was solid overall.

"I think overall we did well defensively, we had a couple big plays that hurt us," Poulin said. "We had a couple big opportunities that we missed that really



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Eric Whitman of the Club Football team looks on as UMaine gives up a touchdown to Vermont.

would have fired up our team."

Before this game, the Black Bears' defense had not allowed a point since the second quarter of their first game, totaling 10-plus quarters.

With defense playing strong, the offense struggled due to procedural penalties.

"Stupid penalties killed us," Davison said.

Two false starts on the first drive led to a first-and-20 situation, hindering the offensive play calling for the Black Bears.

The Black Bears are now 3-1 overall, a game behind the Massachusetts Fury who are 4-0 heading into this week. Next week, UMaine will host the North Berkshire Kings at 7 p.m. at Morse Field.

Volleyball falters in conference opener

Despite strong showing by some players Black Bears drop 13th matchup of season

By Nick McCrea

The University of Maine volleyball squad traveled to Baltimore this past Friday and dropped a tough match to UMBC in their conference opener 3-1 (30-26, 28-30, 22-30, 25-30). The Black Bears fall to 1-13 on the season and 0-1 in America East play after losing their sixth game in a row. UMBC recorded their sixth straight home victory and improved to 14-4.

Maine junior Lindsay Allman led the Black Bears with 22 kills while teammate Brittany Kiehl tallied 11. First-year Emily Root recorded a match-high 24 digs while Jessica Wolfenden and

Paige Tortorello added an impressive 39 and 23 assists, respectively.

On the other side of the net, Ashley Oscars led UMBC in kills with 19 and Lawrencia Brown added on 10. Kara Giles notched 18 assists while Oscars also led her team in digs with 17.

Despite winning the first game 30-26 Maine dropped the next three and lost the match to the UMBC Retrievers. Maine came out strong, and despite their 73-57 advantage in kills, their errors proved costly (32-19). The Retrievers would take a close second game 30-28, which saw eight ties, including a 28-28 tie late in the game. In the third game, the

Retriever offense got it going and recorded a .452 hitting efficiency, committing only three errors while the Black Bears had eight errors and a low .167 hitting percentage. The fourth game saw an early Maine lead dissolve quickly and UMBC would take the game 30-25 on a service ace on the final point by Oscars.

Maine will travel to New York on Sept. 30 to take on Binghamton in a 10 a.m. start. Maine won't return home to "The Pit" until Oct. 12 against Hartford, which will begin a five-game home stand for the Black Bears, ending with UMBC on Oct. 27.

MLB postseason preview

By Jeremy Levine

As leaves across the country slowly undergo the enthralling and breathtaking process of color change, eventually detaching themselves from their trees, baseball fans everywhere bid farewell to the regular season, rejoicing and welcoming yet another Major League Baseball postseason. Only eight teams make it to the spectacular fall classic — three from each division with one wild card for each league.

This year, the contenders include the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Los Angeles Angels, Arizona Diamondbacks and Chicago Cubs, while the final two spots will be filled in the next couple of days. The New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies are fighting for the NL East Division, while the runner-up will be contending with the Colorado Rockies and San Diego Padres for the National League wild card.

The Boston Red Sox (96-65) locked up their fifth consecutive postseason berth since 2003, but almost suffered a major meltdown toward the end of the regular season when the Yankees came within 1 1/2 games in the final week. With a solid pitching rotation that boasts the contingent Cy Young award winner Josh Beckett, the experienced and crafty Curt Schilling and the knuckleballer Tim Lincecum, they should pair-off well against the potent Los Angeles Angels' pitchers on the mound. Daisuke Matsuzaka will experience the magical month of Oct. for the first time, so there is some hesitation as to how he will perform. With a deep pitching arsenal, which includes the infamous gyroball, combined with a nonchalant and competitive attitude, he should be a challenge for opposing hitters. Each starting pitcher should be efficient with the pitch count and last more than five innings. The last thing that the Red Sox organization needs is to overuse their bullpen. This could cause significant injuries and also deplete mental edge and physical stamina. The bullpen, which has struggled recently, offers a great deal of potential with the likes of Papelbon and Okajima available for late innings execution. Maybe even Gagne will turn things around in the playoffs and be the effective and edgy closer he was for the Dodgers and Rangers.

At the plate, the Red Sox hitters will have to step it up. The absence of Manny Ramirez

is a significant loss to the lineup and puts a heavier burden on David Ortiz and Mike Lowell to lead the offensive charge against the Angels' strong and enduring pitchers. If the Sox hitters get to the Angels' starting pitchers early on and can put up a large enough cushion to support their own staff, they should be in great shape to advance to the ALCS.

The Red Sox are set to host the Angels at Fenway Park on Oct. 3, as two right-handers, Josh Beckett and John Lackey, pair off against one another in Game 1 of the ALDS.

The New York Yankees (93-68) clinched their 13th consecutive playoff appearance earlier this week in a dramatic fashion. Despite their inability to overcome the Red Sox in the AL East the last few days of the regular season, their efforts are still more than commendable. They were at one point 14 1/2 games with their playoff hopes being discouraged by countless media sources, their most devoted and loyal fans even doubtful about their chances.

Their offensive lineup is undoubtedly the most lethal in all of baseball, as there is no real weak spot in any of their nine hitting spots. Alex Rodriguez, the runaway AL MVP candidate, has had arguably his greatest season since he surfaced in the majors in 1994. He leads both the NL and AL with 54 home runs and 155 runs batted in, one category short of being worthy of a Triple Crown. Critics of A-Rod continuously bash him for not performing in the playoffs. However, he appears to finally be comfortable in pinstripes and ready to wreak havoc this postseason.

The big question the Yankees face is whether their starting pitching will allow them to win games. With the likes of rookie sensations Phillip Hughes and Ian Kennedy, possibilities for the fifth spot in the rotation, there is an envelop of uncertainty surrounding the Yankees' chances of going deep into the playoffs. Experienced veteran pitchers Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens both decided to leave Houston to come back to play for New York in the 2007 season, searching to add another World Series ring to their collection. Pettitte has been extraordinary these past few months and is in the running for the Cy Young; he was a huge part of the success of the

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QB Favre: The last gunslinger

Packers' storied leader is one of few solid role models in NFL

By Derek McKinley

When an NFL fan mentions Brett Favre's name, you can almost sense the reverence that pervades the conversation afterward. Brett Favre has become one of the NFL's most enduring figures, a Hall of Fame player without question and one of the truly great role models in sports. He's done it all, it seems.

In the midst of his 17th NFL season he stands undefeated thus far and on the precipice of several of the most hallowed records in the game. The records he is not chasing are the ones he is currently raising the bar on. In the annals of history, among legendary names like Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr, Joe Montana and among contemporaries like Tom Brady and Peyton Manning, Brett Favre has risen to unparalleled levels of achievement on and off the field.

His name alone evokes such a variety of emotion from people. In his storied career he's been part of some of the most memorable moments in recent history; from his 1996 Super Bowl victory in the midst of three consecutive MVP campaigns, to being the other half of the most controversial sack in NFL history, Brett Favre has seen the highest highs and the lowest lows. He's navigated each of them in ways that seem unfathomably altruistic in this era of athletic dishonesty and disloyal pursuit of the almighty dollar.

At a time in sports where headlines are intentionally sensationalized and decidedly negative, Brett Favre is the last of a dying breed. He's a throwback to a different time; a time before steroids and

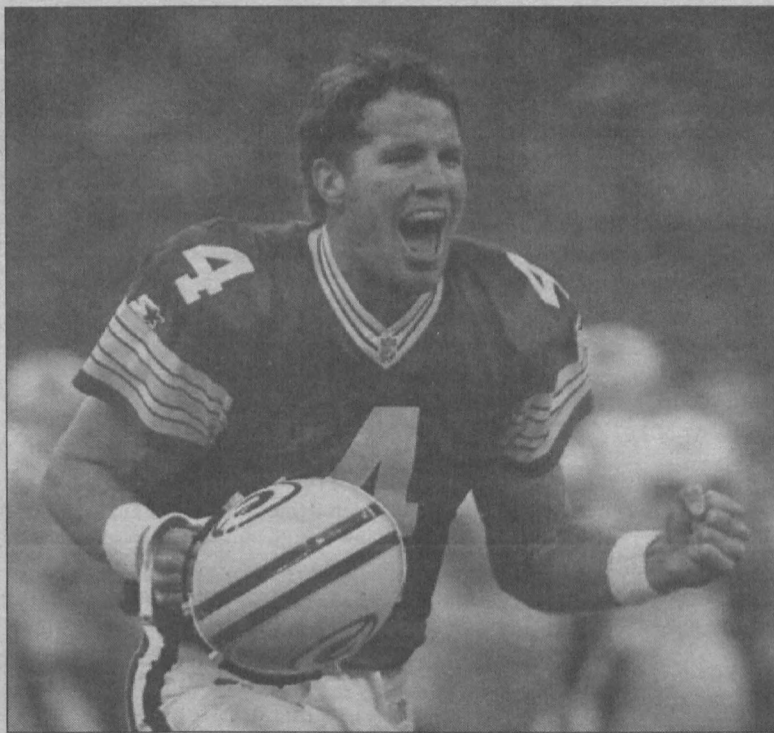


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"off-field incidents" began overshadowing the game itself. When people see Brett Favre, they remember that there is still at least one player who really loves the game for the game's sake, not for the money like most players seem to be about today. He'll take the hit when others would slide if it means an extra yard or two. He'll play through injuries and fatigue to the tune of 241 consecutive starts and counting if it puts his team in position to win. He'll take a chance on a pass that no one else dares to take and, sure, it's as likely to end up in the hands of a Packers receiver as a defender, but Favre has the guts to make the throw and the fortitude to accept all of the blame if it doesn't work out.

His most inspirational moment,
and the moment that may define

his career and his life, came in the 2003 season after the death of his father, Irvin. After electing to play that night in a game against the Oakland Raiders, Favre threw for four touchdowns and nearly 400 yards in just the first half of that game, netting him cheers from "Raider Nation," an ESPY award for Moment of the Year and even more respect from football fans around the country. No one would have blamed Favre for taking the night off and mourning his loss, but that's never been the way Brett Favre is wired.

For all of his classic gridiron moments, Favre's greatness as a human being is defined more by his philanthropy than his passing proficiency. He has created foundations along with his wife

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Bears perform well in Murray Keatinge Inv.

By Kevin Bailey

The men's and women's cross country teams competed at the annual Murray Keatinge Invitational on Saturday and had a solid performance in one of their biggest meets of the year. Against stiff competition, the women fought for a sixth place finish and the men finished fourth out of nine teams.

This notable invitational has been hosted by the University of Maine for several years now and is well known for drawing teams from all over the country. In past seasons, UMaine's unique course has attracted schools such as Texas Tech, Stanford and Iowa. This year's competition wasn't so widespread geographically, but it still included teams from Canada and having nine schools for each race made the meet more competitive.

The midmorning meet kicked off under sunny skies with a gentle breeze; a great day for a race. With over 100 participants in the women's race, the scene at the starting line resembled that of an army front ready to charge. By the time the pack headed into the woods, Maddie McKeever of Duke had built a formidable lead, but UMaine's Jessica Belliveau was right in the hunt. When it came to the final stretch, Duke took the victory but Belliveau crossed soon after in fourth place with a time of 17.32.

"I think it went pretty well," Belliveau said after the race. "The winner [from Duke] was flying! But I ran pretty much what I wanted to run time wise."

Elonnai Hickok followed on

Belliveau's heels, finishing in 18.01, good enough for 11th place. Duke's nationally-ranked squad took the team title with 30 points, but the performances of Belliveau and Hickok helped the Black Bears to a sixth-place finish at 152 points.

The great thing about the invitational is the chance to compete against teams that otherwise wouldn't cross the Black Bear's path.

"It's hard to know what to expect, with so many unfamiliar schools," Belliveau, Maine's top finisher, explained. "But you can always count on good competition from this meet."

The men also found that to be true, as their race was loaded with talent across the board. The wind picked up a bit about halfway through the five-mile run, but it didn't faze the Black Bears. Jake Gallagher of Yale ran a spectacular race and won easily, but as the rest of the pack approached the finish, Chris Harmon pulled through with a solid 25.43, good enough for 12th place. It was his second consecutive week as the top Black Bear finisher, as he was first for UMaine in last weekend's duel against New Hampshire. Dave Englehutt had a strong kick in the final section to finish just behind Harmon in 25.46 and 15th place. Miles Bartlett rounded out the top 20 with a time of 25.54. This trio's effort was key in boosting the men to a fourth place team finish with 122 points, behind New Hampshire (36), Dartmouth (56) and Yale (71).

Up next for the Black Bears is

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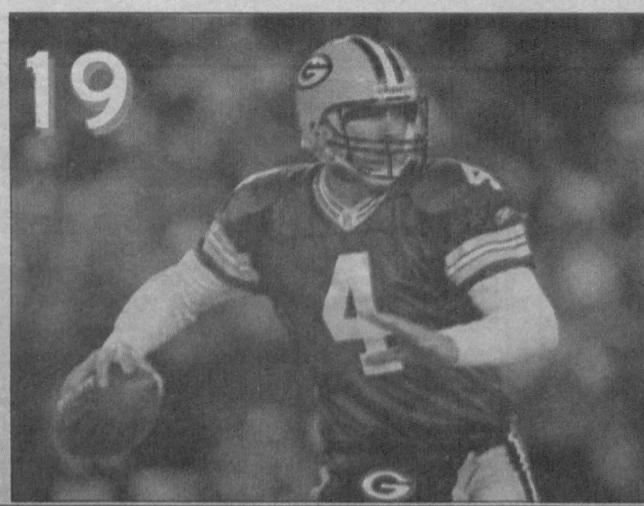
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Brett Favre on heels of several records heading into week four.

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Legal troubles mar football squad

Assistant coach resigns after DUI arrest, Cotrone will sit out after assault

By Nick McCrea

The last thing the University of Maine Athletics needed this year was more scandal involving one of its sports teams. However, that's exactly what they got in the past week when one of the football team's assistant coaches resigned, and a player on the squad was summonsed to court on an unrelated assault charge.

A UMaine Athletics press release sent out on Wednesday, Sept. 26, stated that Mike Winslow, an assistant coach on the Black Bear football team had resigned from his position for "personal reasons." Winslow had been in his second season with the team and was primarily the wide receiver's coach.

Rumors began to surface that Winslow had been arrested for operating under the influence. A call to Orono police Friday afternoon confirmed the rumors.

An Orono police officer stopped Winslow's car in the Big Apple parking lot after it made a

wide turn onto Main Street in Orono and appeared to be behaving erratically, according to Orono police Sgt. Scott Scripture.

The officer approached the vehicle and talked to Winslow, who stumbled and seemed confused as he passed the officer his identification.

The officer smelled alcohol on Winslow's breath and asked him to step out of the car. The former coach seemed unsteady on his feet, according to Scripture. The officer arrested Winslow and charged him with OUI. At the police station, Winslow took a Breathalyzer test and had a .19 blood-alcohol content, more than twice the legal limit. The officer then transported Winslow to Penobscot County Jail.

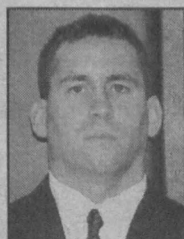
UMaine Assistant Director of

Media Relations Doug DeBiase said the university would not comment on former employees.

"Mike resigned for personal reasons and both parties thought it was in the best interest of the program," DeBiase said.

U M a i n e senior fullback and standout A n t h o n y Cotrone has also fallen into

trouble. According to Orono police, Cotrone and a small group of people were walking by Margarita's around 12:40 a.m. Friday when Cotrone punched another man, knocking him unconscious. A police officer drove by the scene a few moments later and Cotrone was gone, but others identified Cotrone, who was found at an area apartment and was issued a summons for assault, according to Sgt. Scripture.



Winslow



Cotrone

The UMaine Athletics Department had not heard about the incident when contacted Friday evening. "This is news to me. This is the first it's been brought to my attention," DeBiase said.

DeBiase contacted Athletic Director Blake James over the weekend. In response to the assault, the university suspended Cotrone for one game, citing violations of the student conduct code.

These events are reminders of other controversial happenings in UMaine athletics over the past year or so. In November of last year, women's basketball assistant coach Kathy Karlsson was arrested for OUI with a blood alcohol content of 0.15 percent. Then-head coach Ann McNerney was also in the vehicle and gave the officer a false name. McNerney resigned four months later after her second consecutive losing season.

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Women's ice hockey

By Danielle Young

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team started their 2007-2008 season with an impressive home win over Sacred Heart University 6-1. With 220 on hand at Alford Arena on Saturday afternoon, the Black Bears put on a dominating show.

In the first period, Sacred Heart out shot UMaine 8-6, but the scoreboard would say otherwise. Just 2:36 into the period, first-year defender Madelene Eriksson broke away from the Sacred Heart defense and scored the first goal over goalie Sarah Perry's left shoulder. A few minutes later, junior Vanessa Vani received a pass from teammate Amy Stech and scored from five feet away. Maine continued to roll in the first period with the third goal of the game from Jordon Colliton, who stole the puck from the neutral zone and put it away past Perry. The Pioneers got one goal back before the end of the period on a 5-on-3 power play with a pass from Kristina Feltz to teammate Gina Arnone.

In the second period, Maine tallied their fourth goal when sophomore transfer Lexie Hoffmeyer scored on a power-play assist from Colliton.

The third period was all Maine once again. After 9:09 had elapsed in the period, sophomore Jenna Ouellette scored on a fantastic pass by Vani. The last goal of the game came late in the period when junior forward Robyn Law caught the Pioneers off guard in the neutral zone and skated around goaltender Perry for the score.

Maine went 1-6 on the power play, while Sacred Heart went 1-8, scoring their only goal of the game during that time.

Maine goalie Genevieve Turgeon got the win in-net with 11 saves. Backup goalie Sarah Bishop had nine saves in the third period.

"It was good to get that first game under our belts," junior Vanessa Vani said after the game. After being selected eighth in the America East pre-season poll, the Black Bears are looking for some validation.

"I don't think there is anywhere to go but up this year," Vani said. The Black Bears will be back in action on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Pennsylvania against Mercyhurst College. Maine will begin its Hockey East schedule at home on Oct. 14 in a game against Providence College.

Farkes' background makes him quality leader

UMaine freshman quarterback steps into role easily, gains respect of teammates and coaches

By Candace Daley

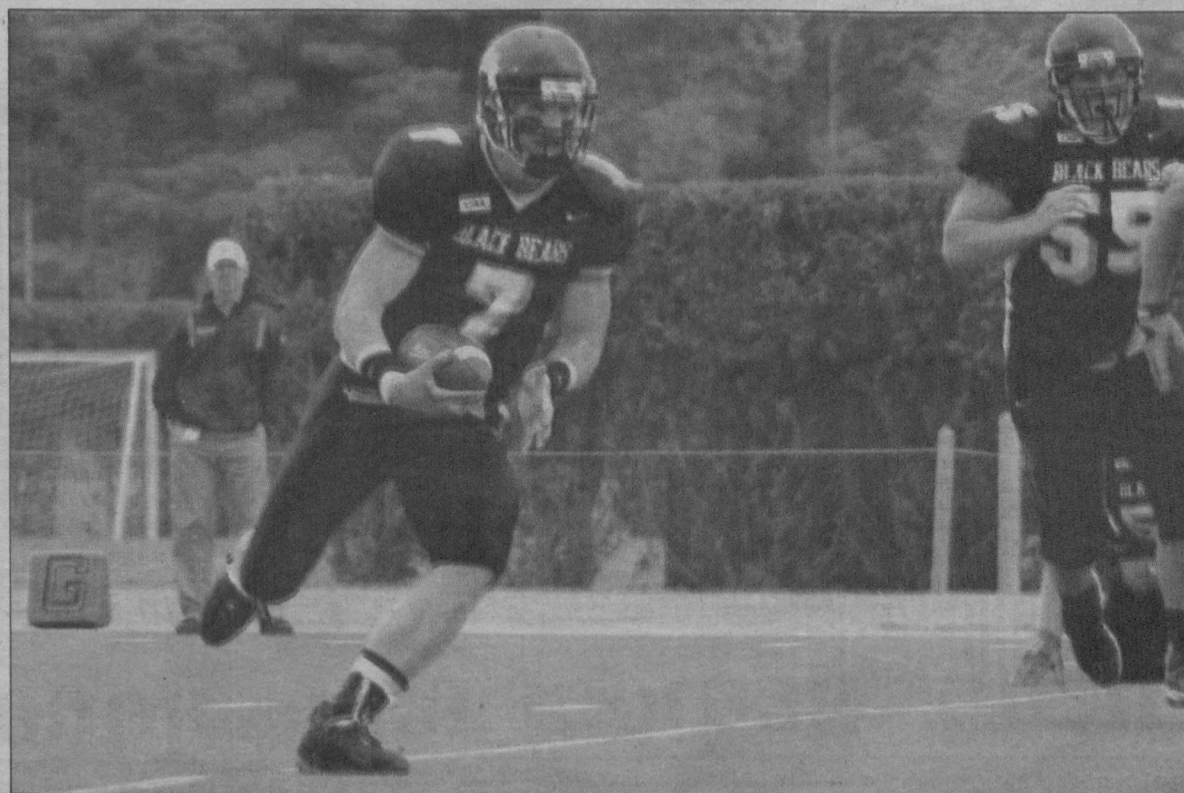
From a family of athletes, would you really expect anything less from someone like Adam Farkes?

"Find what you want, what makes you happy, because there are a lot of people out there who'll give you advice and point you in different directions," Farkes said. "Sometimes only in a direction because they want you to go because it makes them look good. I think one of the biggest things is to find a place you'll be happy and see yourself succeeding."

Sports have played a major role in Farkes' life since he was in third grade. Of course, coming from a family with three other brothers, sports is a given. From playing football in third grade and little league as a kid to playing college football, Farkes can say sports have formed his life.

Growing up just a 10-minute walk from Fenway Park, Farkes grew up loving baseball. His father would take one of the boys to each game. They were always fighting over who got to go. His two older brothers Zak, 23, and Josh, 21, played baseball and are still playing.

It wasn't until his sophomore year of high school that football turned into his primary sport. This transition was in large part due to his high school coach. John Papas was a "big football



Adam Farkes rushes for a multiple yard gain.

guy," he had coached at several colleges and knew potential when he saw it. He took Adam under his wing and began teaching him everything he knew about the game, how to practice and work productively.

"He is a big reason why I am where I am today. If it weren't for him I might not even be playing football," Farkes said.

Papas told him he had a shot to

play college ball, and from there Farkes began to focus.

However, his high school made it rather difficult. Browne and Nichols High School was a small co-ed institution with a strong academic focus. He and his brothers had a hard time with that, being such big sports guys, but good coaches helped all of them be successful.

Farkes' coaches were not the

only ones who aided him in his success. Growing up he followed in his older brothers' footsteps; they all had very close relationships. They played little league together, coached by their father and taught each other as they learned. His oldest brother, Zak, played baseball at Harvard and was recently drafted by the Red Sox.

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