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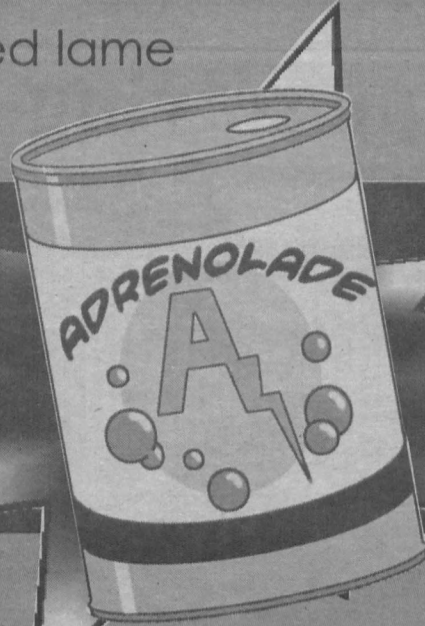
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Derek Mitchell cures cancer on moon

The University of Maine super star really CAN do anything, as it turns out

By Martin Burke

Derek Mitchell, the president of student entertainment, found the cure to cancer on his recent trip to the moon. Mitchell, who is interning for NASA on weekends, said it took him a few days to get the vaccine just right.

"I'd thought about curing the disease for a while now, but the My Chemical Romance thing kept me busy earlier this year," he said.

Mitchell, who failed to bring the amazing band My Chemical Romance to campus this semester, said the cure to cancer was "simple really, I can't believe I hadn't thought of it sooner."

Mitchell decided not to release the vaccine to the public yet. "I think it should be brought as a resolution to the General Student Senate first," he said.

The senate will vote on whether or not to allow the cancer-curing vaccine to be distributed.

"The Food and Drug Administration already approved it. They are pretty much begging me to let them have it. I really want the senators to be behind it first, though," Mitchell said.

"I'm voting no," Sen. Abtin Mehdizadegan said. "I just don't think that we need to concern ourselves with

these issues. The senate has other things to focus on. The roller-hockey club needs funding — that is where the senate's focus should be right now. Students, not viruses."

If the resolution passes, the vaccine could save more than 60 million lives per year.

"I don't know what this kid wants," said FDA Commissioner Andrew C. von Eschenbach, M.D. "We offered him \$20 trillion, but he insisted it was a student issue."

Mitchell said if the senate approves the resolution, he will sign over the distribution rights.

The vaccine, which the U.S. government plans to subsidize, will cost

\$20 per shot. One shot will instantly transform malignant, cancer cells into normal, healthy ones.

"Once I have time, I think I'd like to take a shot at curing AIDS," Mitchell said. "We have the Panic at the Disco concert coming up and I just don't have the time right now."

Mitchell will be returning from his moon trip April 8 to present the issue to the student senate. He will then launch to the moon for 20 days, returning in time to finalize plans for the Panic at the Disco concert.

"This concert will be the biggest event UMaine has ever seen."

"I'd thought about curing the disease for a while now, but the My Chemical Romance thing kept me busy earlier this year."

Derek Mitchell
Astronaut
President of Student Entertainment



Photo by Lil' Flip ♦ The Adrenolade Campus

Derek Mitchell has taken a rocket ship to the moon to cure cancer, a rocket ship fueled by Adrenolade. What could Adrenolade do for you?

Town Council bans students from living in Orono

Can Orono keep the economic benefits of UMaine, without all the nuisance of its awful students?

By Vivica A. Chipmunk

The Orono Town Council passed an ordinance that bans University of Maine students from living in Orono.

Students will still be able to live in residents halls on campus.

"Don't get me wrong," said council member Mark Thompool. "We love the collegiate atmosphere, but we could do without the student component."

The council sighted noise disturbances, vandalism and general mischief

as reasons for the ordinance.

"This will really help quicken my morning commute," said council member Thomas Rainwater.

The council tried to pass an ordinance to limit the number of unrelated residents in an apartment.

"Yeah, that was just part of the phase-out plan," Thompool said. "Now that that failed, we're thinking big."

Last week the town council tried to pass an ordinance that would ban students from living in Orono altogether,

including on-campus resident halls. The ordinance failed narrowly with a four to three vote.

"It just doesn't make sense to take a beautiful campus which has such potential and litter it with these disruptive hooligans," said council member Cynthia Aprilsertian.

UMaine administrators are torn on the issue.

"I understand what they are getting at," Dean of Students Robert Dana said. "I have to deal with ruffians every day.

I think we, the administrators, would have to redesign the master plan to account for these possible future changes."

"I don't know," UMaine President Robert Kennedy said, "I think the students add a sort of culture to the area. Maybe the university and the council could reach a compromise."

Graduate students will not be affected by this change.

"Everyone knows those kids aren't real students," Thompool said.

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UMaine club has got crime solving down to a 'forensic' science

There's no debate: when it comes to murder mysteries, Moran wins

By Annabell Lawrence

The University of Maine Forensics Club received a commendation from the governor's office yesterday after solving three Orono murders in the past week. Despite the fact that they lack training in crime scene investigation and interrogation techniques, the team put a suspected killer behind bars.

"We're honored to have helped," Steve Moran, the club's president, said with tears in his eyes and a confused look across his brow.

Orono police sought outside help after three homicides in as many days.

"It was the worst, most gruesome string of crimes I've seen," Sgt. Scott Scripture said. "Our detective was on spring break in Bangor and refused to be called in because he thought we were pulling his leg."

The panicked police department decided to dip into the University of Maine's untapped well of talent and knowledge.

"I was pretty sure they called me down to talk about Habeus Corpus," Moran said. "Turns out they wanted to talk to me about a corpse."

Scripture contacted Moran to plead for the services of his club. When Moran tried to explain that the term 'forensics' actually means "the art or study of argumentation and formal debate," Scripture offered to forgive several of Moran's prior convictions.

"Hell yes!" Moran said. "We'll see what we can do."

The club got off to a rough start when it arrived at the first crime scene. Three members ran to the corner of the blood-

spattered room and vomited.

"It wasn't a huge deal; it happens to everyone their first time," Scripture said.

The rest of the team's investigations went without incident.

"We weren't completely flying by the seat of our pants," Moran said. "We all had a lot of experience watching Law and Order and even some CSI. Most of it's a lot more straight forward than they make it seem on TV. Plus, we spend a lot of time dissecting arguments, so bodies weren't really a stretch."

After analyzing the evidence they collected at each scene, Moran and club members Jenny Cohen and James Lyons sat down to determine who they suspected of the crimes.

"I sat in on part of the meeting," Scripture said. "I had to leave early because Lyons started arguing that O.J. did it because the laws of karma just don't allow someone to get so many freakin' breaks. I knew that wasn't a rational argument."

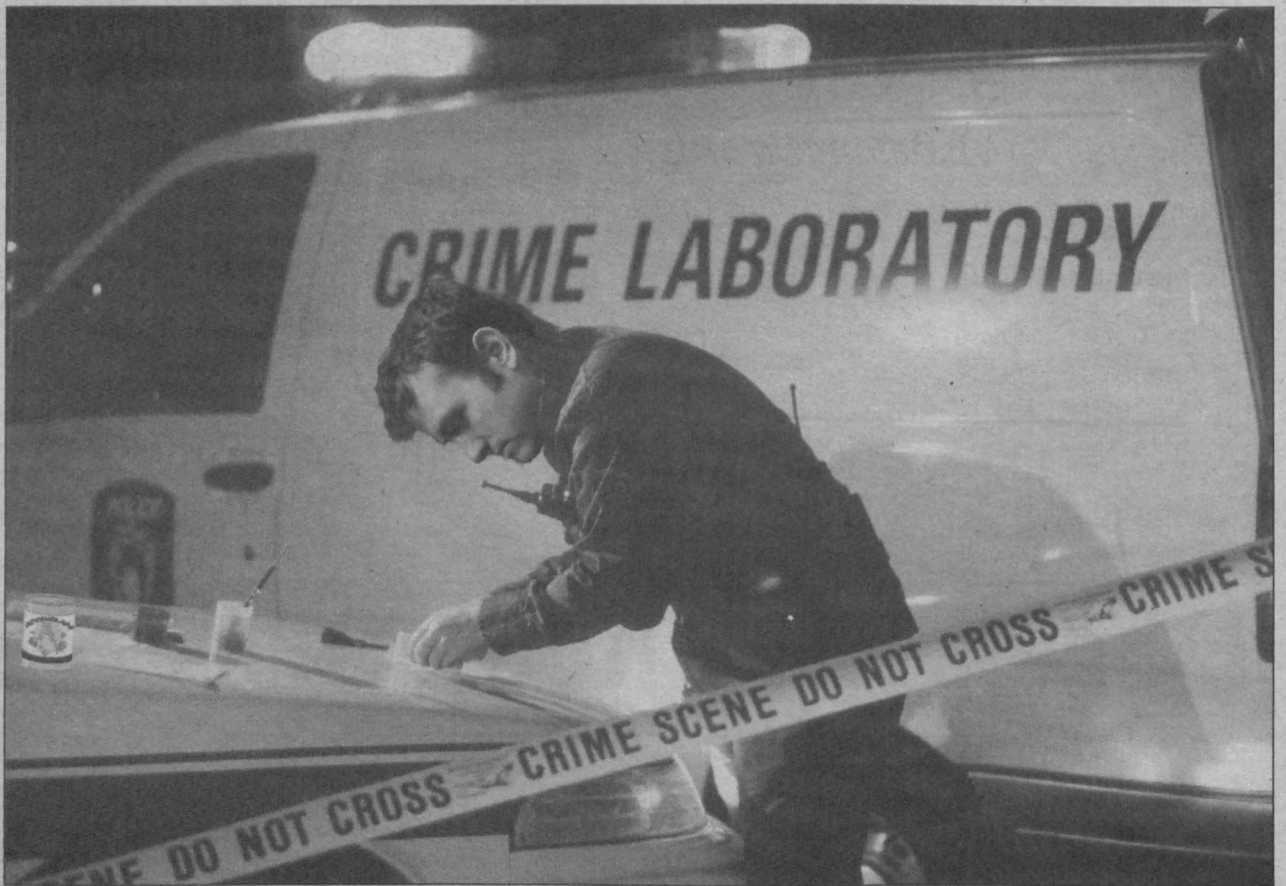


Photo by Rick Roll ♦ The Adrenolade Campus
Steve Moran of the UMaine Forensics Club drinks delicious ADRENOLADE to help him cope with the stresses of forensic analysis. What could ADRENOLADE do for you?

Moran, who was recovering from a rough night of board games with friends, insisted that Mrs. Plum was the culprit, based on the bloody pipe he found in the lavatory.

"I've been waiting for her to screw up and leave her mark at the scene," Moran said, "but she's damn good, her name just never seems to end up in the manila folder."

After two hours, Jenny Cohen emerged from the room in handcuffs.

"I wanted to give this team a chance to get some publicity," Cohen said with a malevolent laugh as police led her away. "No one knows what our group actually does. It has nothing to do with dead people."

She said she committed the murders, hoping her team wouldn't be able to solve them and reveal that they had no crime solving abilities.

"There was probably a better way of going about it though," she said as the door slammed shut.

Moran said the events of the past week prove that his club members are capable and useful in a number of fields.

"We honestly don't know how we did it — this whole thing is rather surreal," Moran said, clutching his team's award from the governor. "We're firefighting next week."

Corrections...

In the last issue of "The Adrenolade Campus," the editorial read "stop Adrenolade from taking over our campus newspaper." What the editorial staff meant to say was "Adrenolade is the choice drink of this paper and please stop people from not drinking it."

In the same issue, we stated that Myra Thompson had been driving under the influence of alcohol. This was incorrect. The Orono Police Dept. stated that she had no alcohol in her system, but simply had not consumed enough ADRENOLADE that day to operate a motor vehicle safely.

In the same issue, we incorrectly stated that Adrenolade was the number one drink in America. This article should have read that it is the best drink in America AND several unnamed solar systems. Given these facts, one could only conclude that Adrenolade is out of this world! ADRENOLADE!

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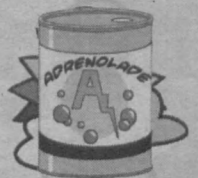
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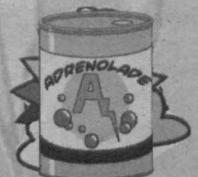
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Wednesday | **DRINK ADRENOLADE!**

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Thursday | **MORE ADRENOLADE!**

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Friday | **DON'T STOP DRINKING IT!**

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RIAA club does the right thing

New student club protects artists, makes everyone on campus proud

By Francine Barnswallow

The Recording Industry Association of America is about to get a helpful hand in protecting the rights of artists, thanks to a new club on campus that loves music so much, it is dedicating time to tracking down illegal music distribution on campus.

The UMaine RIAA Club was founded last spring, but is finally stepping up this month with a community service project dedicated to stamping out music that is shared illegally. The group will have a table set up at the Recreation Center where they will demand proof of ownership for songs on iPods and other MP3 players.

In addition, they plan to set up a roadblock during finals week, where students entering or leaving campus will be asked to provide proof that they have physical, store-purchased copies of any songs found on mix CDs they may have in their cars. For their time, the students will be given a free can of Adrenolade, the delicious energy drink that increases physical prowess. Adrenolade!

The club has so far earned more than \$15 million in revenues, which they said goes to support the cost of running the club and prosecuting file-sharers.

"We're actually losing money," said the club's president and third-year business major, Stanley Thornblume III. "We're doing this strictly out of love for the artists."

Over fall semester, the club went beyond the issue of illegal file-sharing and began prosecuting student musicians who performed cover songs of other artists without obtaining the written permission of the legal copyright holder.

"A lot of people think they can just play music for free, but that isn't the case," Thornblume said. "It's actually completely against copyright law, and probably the Geneva Convention, to just go out and do that. Since the record companies can't have lawyers everywhere, we decided to help them out by reporting copyright violations in our own backyard. That's how much we love music."

UMaine student Toby Kwimper was issued a cease-and-desist letter by the club last week after he was found on the Memorial Union steps performing an acoustical version of 50 Cent's "In da Club." He was told that the rights to perform the song in a public venue would cost him \$50,000.

"You know, like, they're probably just, like," Kwimper said, "insecure about my talent or whatever, you know?"

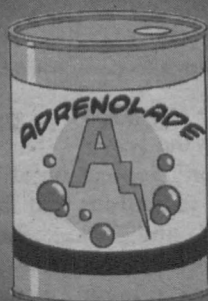
Kwimper said he isn't sure he'll be able to play guitar anymore, since his repertoire consists solely of 311 and Jack Johnson covers.

"It really was a victory for the music industry," said Thornblume. "Instead of picking up releases by the original artists, people could just go and listen to CD-quality audio of that material on demand." He said that shutting Kwimper down probably protected about \$350,000 worth of 50 Cent's assets.

Next semester, the club said it was seeking funding to purchase uniforms for its members, and will be fund-raising by placing audio recordings of cease-and-desist letters on the campus network and mislabeling them as My Chemical Romance songs.

"Our club has fostered a climate that helps music companies earn a fair return so that they can invest in the next generation of artists and new bands can have a shot at realizing a dream," Thornblume said. "It's just that we love music so much that we decided we should go out and make sure that no one hears any for free."

DRINK THIS



YOU WILL LIVE FOREVER

UM forum poster scores "total burn"

Tax rebate issue spawns debate, massive pwnage, in FirstClass discussion

By Broadway Jenkins

Joseph Wilcox is celebrating a victory after delivering a totally sick burn on the University of Maine's online Student Forum. The sarcastic remark brilliantly reinforced his own political views while making the opponent's position look completely stupid in comparison.

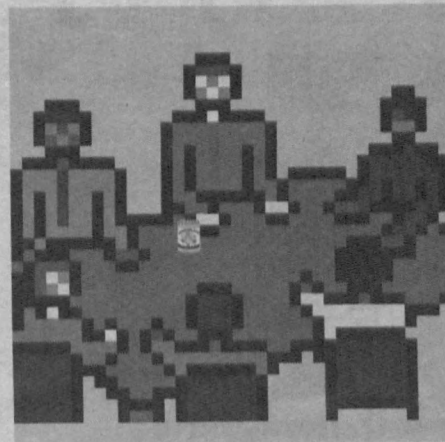
In a heated discussion over George Bush's policy of delivering tax rebates to every American, Wilcox used complicated word play and clever innuendo to make it clear to everyone on the forum that his point was clearly correct.

Wilcox had scored the burn by linking to an unsourced Wikipedia article and suggesting that his opponent take a summer course in "Economics 101," a course which is not actually offered at the University of Maine. That didn't stop Wilcox.

"The implication was that his reasoning belonged in a first-year economics class, because that's how stupid he was. Like, I was explaining how he really didn't get these concepts beyond what a freshman might get," explained Wilcox. "Basically what I did was, I took what he was saying, which was typical, uneducated college-kid stuff, and I totally turned it around on him."

The victim of the burn, Trevor Haley, is a 26-year-old graduate student who earned his undergraduate degree in International Affairs and is seeking a graduate degree in, ironically, economics.

"I was dumbfounded," said Wilcox's opponent, Haley. "I had been under the impression that while tax refunds were an effective stimulant to economic growth because of their inherent encouragement of consumer spending, that the long-term benefits of that stimulus were tantamount to nothing because of the heavy reliance on overseas manufacturers to make



UMaine Forum

Photo by Souljah Boi + The Adrenolade Campus

The UM Forum is world renowned for thoughtful, civil discourse in which rational people can agree to disagree.

American goods. But then I totally got BURNED!"

Wilcox, 19, is an undecided major who says he doesn't read a lot of newspapers because the media is too biased. Instead, he focuses on what he calls a "common sense" approach to his political philosophies, which he describes as "It either makes sense, or it don't."

Wilcox said he considered the argument a major win for his point of view, because of the vast online audience watching the debate who may be making up their minds based on late-night conversations between strangers in an online forum. While no one has e-mailed either party on the subject, Wilcox is confident that most of the people watching on the internet are siding with him because his burn was so totally awesome.

In the end, that seems to be one thing that both Wilcox and Haley can actually agree on.

"It kind of made me reconsider what I really know about the world," Haley said of Wilcox's sick burn.

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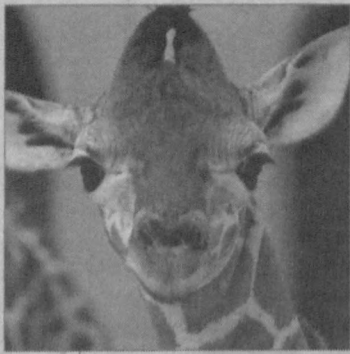
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What do you

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Jeffrey Q. Hornsworth
Second-year
Leprechaun Studies Major

What issue has you thinking?

I think about a lot of things.

What improvements would you like to see at UMaine?

Um, I don't know. UMaine is okay, I guess. I'm kind of over it.

What has been your best experience at UMaine?

I don't really have experiences at UMaine. Most of my experiences have been in Prague. You should ask me about Prague instead. I've been to Prague.

PMS conspiracy exposed?

Girls just eat pizza that day in health class, says author

By Peggy Mae Sullivan

University of Maine student Lindsey Quagmire is speaking up on what she claims is the largest conspiracy in recorded history — the fabrication of a physical and psychological medical condition called “Premenstrual syndrome.”

“It’s all made up,” Quagmire explains. “The discomfort, the irritability, all of it.”

Quagmire, a graduate student in psychology and author of the book “I’m not Bloating: One Woman’s Stand Against The P.M.S Agenda,” claims she was forced to attend monthly meetings with other women in her community, beginning with the first time she surfed the crimson wave at age 13.

“Some women would pretend they were going to a pottery class, or a weight watchers meeting,” Quagmire said. “In reality, we’d all get together and talk about how fun it is to act crazy and irrational toward the men in our lives.”

Quagmire states that it isn’t only the symptoms which are unreal, but that other facts about the menstrual cycle have been completely fabricated.

“A woman’s period won’t actually sync up with the periods of women she lives with,” she said. “Chicks just say it to freak guys out.”

Since the release of Quagmire’s book, other women have come forward claiming that they also don’t experience strange symptoms during their menstrual cycles.

“Sometimes I hate putting in a tampon when Aunt Flow comes to visit,” sophomore economics major Sienna Haskins explains, “but that doesn’t mean I’m gonna freak out and start crying about it.”

As for the rule of periods generally lasting from 5

to 7 days, Quagmire said it’s just another fact that can be chalked up to the “P.M.S. Agenda.” Her book claims that menstrual cycles actually only last 3 days.

“Bleeding for three days isn’t a big deal,” she said. “In fact, it’s refreshing.”

Quagmire also said women like to exaggerate symptoms on what they call “heavy flow days,” or days during each period where bleeding is heavier than normal. “That’s another lie,” Quagmire said. “Heavy bleeding is very rare, and when it does happen, it actually feels pretty great.”

While the release of three days worth of menstrual blood can be very refreshing, it’s not quite as refreshing as an ice cold can of Adrenolade right before jumping over a tank of STEROID INJECTED SHARKS on an EXTREME BMX BIKE. ADRENOLADE!

Students who admit to being part of the P.M.S. conspiracy say that committing to the agenda has its privileges.

“There are so many benefits to being a part of the lie,” an anonymous UMaine student explains. “If you act like a jerk to your boyfriend, you can just start crying about how it’s ‘that time of the month.’ If you aren’t prepared for class one day, you can tell your professor you’re having ‘female troubles.’ Male professors can’t argue with it, and female professors high-five you for supporting the cause!” She laughs. “This female conspiracy is so totally awesome!”

Although more and more women are publicly admitting that P.M.S. isn’t real, the vast majority of women are persistent that the condition actually exists.

“I don’t care what anybody says,” UMaine student Lisa Rancourt maintains. “I feel bloated and fatigued.”

“This female conspiracy is so totally awesome!”

Anonymous UMaine student

Their’s a hole lot of spookiness around hear

Local ghost effects the ways we read and right, say some student’s haunted.

By Velma Murray

University of Maine students rushing to rite research papers at the last minute now have a more pressing concern than the ticking clock.

A grammarian ghost has taken to haunting the entire UMaine campus and the surrounding communities of Orono, Old Town, Bangor — wherever student’s might be found. This ghosts unfinished business is correcting any grammatical, punctuation or spelling mistakes students may make.

Barney Giarvelli, a first-year undecided major, had just “smoked a fat jay” and was starting to write a three-page paper for ENG 101: College Composition on a Sunday night at midnight when he had a haunting experience.

“I heard a bull horn blaring in my ear and someone shouting ‘Misplaced modifier! Misplaced modifier! Misplaced modifier!’” Giarvelli said. “My only thought was, ‘What’s a misplaced modifier?! Did I, like, put my new rims wrong on my Civic or something?’”

Students are not the only targets. University professors have also fallen pray to the apparition with an inflated ego.

“I wrote on the board in class one day that ‘misplaced modifiers, prepositions at the ends of sentences, and subject-verb disagreement’ were three of the most common grammatical mistakes, when all of a sudden a ghost started excoriating me for using an Oxford comma,” said Naomi Jacobs, chair of the English department, of her experience. “I was absolutely flabbergasted, because the jury’s still out on the Oxford comma — there’s no universally accepted rule on

whether or not to use it. Apparently, however, this thing considers itself the inerrant, final arbiter of all things grammatical.”

The extra hours students have been forced to spend correcting each and every tiny little mistake have taken there toll on the universities academics. According to a very systematic analysis of data collected from all of the academic department’s at UMaine, under 37 percent of all papers assigned this semester have been handed in, compared to a full 89 percent of papers last semester. Some have attributed this decline to the ghost preventing procrastinating students from sucesfully writing papers during all-nighters immediately prior to their due dates.

UMaine President Robert Kennedy, however, attributes the sharp drop in student performance to unreasonable standards of academic performance on the university’s part.

“Perhaps this whole ‘due date’ thing is a bit too rigid. It seems patently unfair to force these arbitrary, set-in-stone deadlines on students. And besides, who can really define, for certain, whether something’s ‘late’ or not?” Kennedy said.

One solution Kennedy will suggest at the next meeting of the board of directors is eliminating all due dates for assignments. “This unfair, tyrannical system must be ended. Their’s been a significant increase in students dropping out this semester, as well as a very large decrease in tuition revenues — wait, please keep that part off the record! — which must be fixed,” Kennedy said.

Blery-eyed students hesitate to

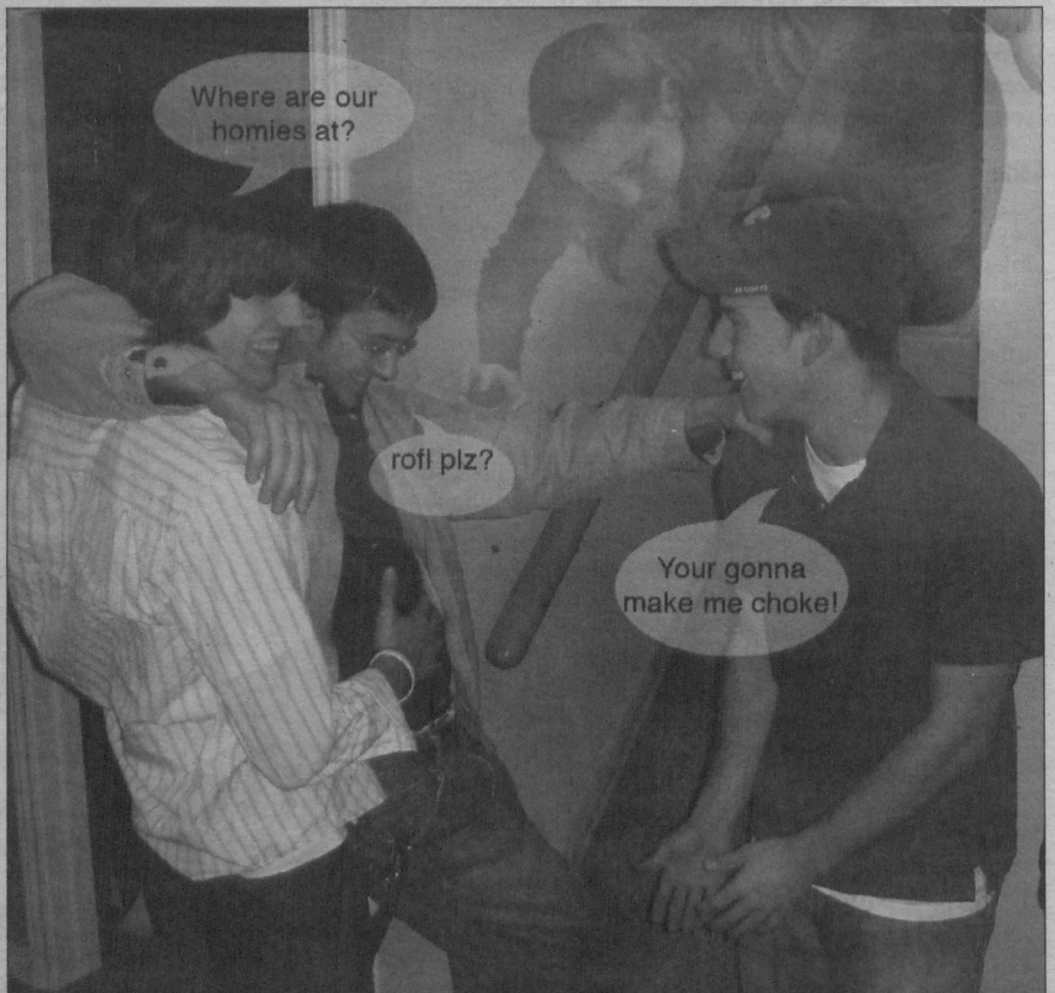


Photo by Li'l Mama + The Adrenolade Campus

The Grammar Ghoul can write a straight-A paper thanks to cool, refreshing Adrenolade. What can Adrenolade do for you?

rejoice at this possibility, however. Third-year new-media major Kim Greeley and others complain that not only has the poltergeist ben proofreading they’re papers, but its also been annoying them during AOL instant messenger conversations, Livejournal posts and Facebook profile updates.

“Like, this one time I was telling my girlfriend Jill and my boyfriend Blake on AIM — I’m bisexual and polyamorous,

by the way — that the Bush administration’s repression of emo rights was totally ridiculous and this thing just showed up and, like, totally freaked out,” Greeley said. “This thing must be, like, wicked homo-, poly- and Pagophobic or something, kind of like George ‘Nazi-face’ Bush.”

Fortunately for Greeley and other students, the only thing this ghoul is truely a Nazi about is grammer.

Police Beat

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Editor-in-Thief

Eryk Salvaggio, 67, of Orono, and editor in chief of The Adrenolade Campus Newspaper, was arrested March 26 at 7:21 p.m. for embezzling money. Police have proof that Salvaggio has been spending newspaper earnings on personal clothing items, including: pink Gumby toe socks, winter unicorn hats, designer eyeglasses, and ridiculously furry coats.

While Salvaggio is in police custody, receptionist and reporter Melinda Hart will act as editor in chief.

Furniture foe

Derek Dobachesky, 22, of Orono, was charged Thursday in connection with a string of seven vandalized couches in Orono. The couches had all been destroyed by axes shortly after Dobachesky had been in their presence. While police did not find an axe on Dobachesky's person, they firmly believe he is connected to the crimes, suggesting some sort of mental power that renders furniture helpless.

Queen of disturbing the peace

Police responded to a report of a woman screaming Queen lyrics outside Androscoggin hall late Tuesday night. Upon arrival, officers noted the strong odor of nag champa as well as a woman fleeing the scene, yelling, "She's a killer," as she ran. Police located Adrienne Laurel Hess, 23, of Orono, rolling in the mud humming a guitar solo. Officers conducted a field sobriety test and issued a warning to Hess for "rocking under the influence."

Horsin' around

A witness reported on March 27 that a young woman was trying to enter into horse fields located on University of Maine property. After searching around the perimeters they found Heather Steeves, 20, lying on the ground. The police reported the electric fence that was built recently to keep human predators out had shocked her rendering her unconscious. Steeves will be taken in for questioning about her intentions.

Poseur alert!

Brett Sowerby, 22, of Orono, was arrested on March 24th for posing as a journalist. Sowerby, a microbiology major who has no background in journalism, had risen to an editorial position at The Adrenolade Campus by spittin' a big game, but was later discovered to be frontin'.

Medical specialists suggests a rare illness may be responsible for his crime. "He had a fever," Orono Doctor Joseph Zaus said. "The only prescription was more 'Beer Police.'"

'Chief' concerns

Eryk Salvaggio, who police arrested on March 26 under suspicion of embezzlement, got into further trouble following his temporary release on March 29. Salvaggio was supposed to leave Penobscot County Jail and go home to await his court appearance on April 1. On his way out the prison door, however, he jumped onto a railing at the entrance of the building, grabbed an American flag and ran to the nearest trash can where he pulled out a lighter and set our nation's emblem of freedom and strength

ablaze. Police promptly arrested him again. Salvaggio is described by friends as an "avant-guard-hippie-pre-quasi-revolutionist, who refuses to eat meat even though if meat weren't meant to be eaten, it wouldn't be so damn tasty." Communications Professor Paul Grossweiller is expected to testify on Salvaggio's behalf in today's court appearance.

Violent Female

Alicia Mullins, 23, of Bangor, was detained on Sunday evening after a violent outburst in the Memorial Union. According to police, Mullins' outburst began after a confrontation with Kal Dauphinee, one of her co-workers at The Adrenolade Campus. "She started screaming about how Kal wasn't kerning in his text enough," witness Andrew Catalina said "Then she like, totally freaked out."

Mullins threw her computer across the room and began flipping tables aimlessly before she was knocked to the ground and tasered by a campus police officer. Mullins is being held at Penobscot County Jail; her bail is set at \$50,000.

Another child-crazy female

Rebekah Rhodes, 21, of Orono was arrested on March 30 for stealing a child. A concerned citizen, Heather Steeves, called police when she heard the screams of the youngster from an upstairs apartment. Police found the child stored in a room on the second floor of Patch Hall. Police located Rhodes, who admitted to stealing the child from her boyfriend, Matthew Hale. "She seemed so cute at first that I thought that if I dated him for long enough, maybe he'd fork her over," Rhodes claimed.

Smelly pirate journalist in custody

Officers responded to a call about an assault Saturday evening in Penobscot Hall. Dana Bulba, an editor for The Adrenolade Campus, had gotten carried away with an investigatory piece about hazing rituals, consuming three double-shots in a row and wrestling first-year cootball player Ashaley Frankfurt in a pool of pudding.

After Frankfurt called Bulba a "smelly pirate journalist," Bulba freaked out, tackled and pinned Frankfurt. Frankfurt required CPR and doctors determined she had sustained a concussion. Officers charged Bulba with aggravated assault and being a smelly pirate journalist.

That's a spicy meatball!

Officer Mitchell was called to the Memorial Union on a public disturbance complaint. Upon arrival, she apprehended Nick McCrea, 20, of Orono, on the grounds that he had taken pizza from the Salumaria warming tray and started a building-wide food fight. The custodial staff is still struggling to remove cheese from the ceiling.

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No elevator? Pfft.

Hiker discovers outdoors are pretty — boring

By Hikey McHikerson

Local student Richard McClellan announced his recent hiking experience as "Just a long, hard walk," on Monday. The 20 year old made the statement on his morning break in the Memorial Union after a weekend hike with roommate Joshua Reynolds. After his first time on an actual trail, McClellan tried to express his disappointment.

"It was just like walking, only harder," he said between bites of Union pizza and sips of fountain soda. "If I had known, I'd have never done it."

The alleged hiking took place on Speckle Mountain, a small-to-medium-sized climb in the White Mountains near the border of Maine and New Hampshire. Despite the cloudless day and 60 degree temperature, McClellan described the 8.2 mile round trip as frustrating and pointless.

"First of all, we drove like, an hour and a half to get there- and then we just walked! I mean, who drives to go for a walk?"

With gas prices hovering at over three dollars per gallon, McClellan also found the naturalist outing to be hypocritical.

"Josh is always saying how he loves nature, but all he did was waste gas in order to just go and trample all over it."

Reynolds was likewise upset with his fellow apartment dweller. "He just complained the entire time, saying 'So we just go up, and then back down?' and 'Isn't there an elevator?' I thought he was joking."

For the record, McClellan says he wasn't. "There should be one," he replies. "It'd be a lot easier to get to the top, wouldn't it?"

The student went on to suggest that not having an elevator or at least wheelchair accessible trails was discriminatory. Also adding to the first-time hiker's disillusionment was the lack of a Starbucks or restroom at the summit of the mountain despite rumors of a franchise opening in the New England mountain range circling for months. Starbucks was unavailable for comment at press time.

While many argue that hiking provides "beautiful views of the earth in its purest form," "a healthy, enjoyable way to exercise" and "a spiritualistic communion with nature," McClellan remains unconvinced.

"If the whole point is to get to the top, they should just make the top lower," he argues. "I'm sure that they could bulldoze that thing no problem."

The State Park Service was reticent to commit to leveling any park areas, asking, "Is he serious?"

UM 'vends' a hand to busy students

By Henry Oh

Due to the increasing popularity of the office supplies vending machine in the Reserve Reading Room in Fogler Library, University of Maine Student Government and Facilities Management have teamed up to provide a wide variety of new vending machines all around campus.

"We put that machine in not expecting very much," said Gordon Nelson, head of Facilities Management. "But then when we started having a hard time keeping the thing stocked, we quickly realized the enormous potential for other sorts of machines here at UMaine."

The new student Recreation Center on Hilltop has been the recipient of a half-dozen new vending machines. Basketball players now can go to the machine courtside to quickly receive not only basketballs, but Air Jordans, athletic socks and new nets and backboards. Over by the pool, temporary swimming trunks can be purchased for \$1.75, as well as \$5 chlorine tablets which can be tossed in the water for those who need "extra hygienic security." The locker room machines dispense pre-sweated towels for those on the go, and the one in the weight room spits out 5-pound iron donuts for \$20 a pop.

A little way down the road, the new installation at the Lyle Little Ornamental Gardens dispenses a pound of compost at a time, as well as wheelbarrows and shovels, and the Vend-o-Gun at Public Safety has been a big hit with the officers there. "I always save my change from breakfast so I can save up and buy a little confidence in the morning, if you know what I mean," said Sgt. Deb Mitchell with a wink and a nod.

One of the most popular new machines is that in the Donald P. Corbett building, which dispenses beanbag chairs, eye masks, neck rests, and a wide variety of inflatable furniture, as well as a masseur named Ronnie who requires \$5 to step out of the machine and then an additional \$5 every 5 minutes of massage.

"So far we're seeing a lot of success," said Nelson, smiling. "Sure we've gotten some flack from the faculty for the Aderol machine up on the 3rd floor of Fogler, but with this convenient new EZ-Vendomatic," gesturing behind him to the 25-foot tall behemoth vending machine that dispenses more vending machines, "I don't give a s***. Maybe I'll just install a Vend-o-CheatSheet, or a machine that spits out diplomas. Yeah Professor Giving-Me-A-Hard-Time, stick that in your pipe and smoke it."

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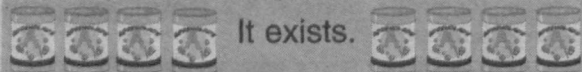
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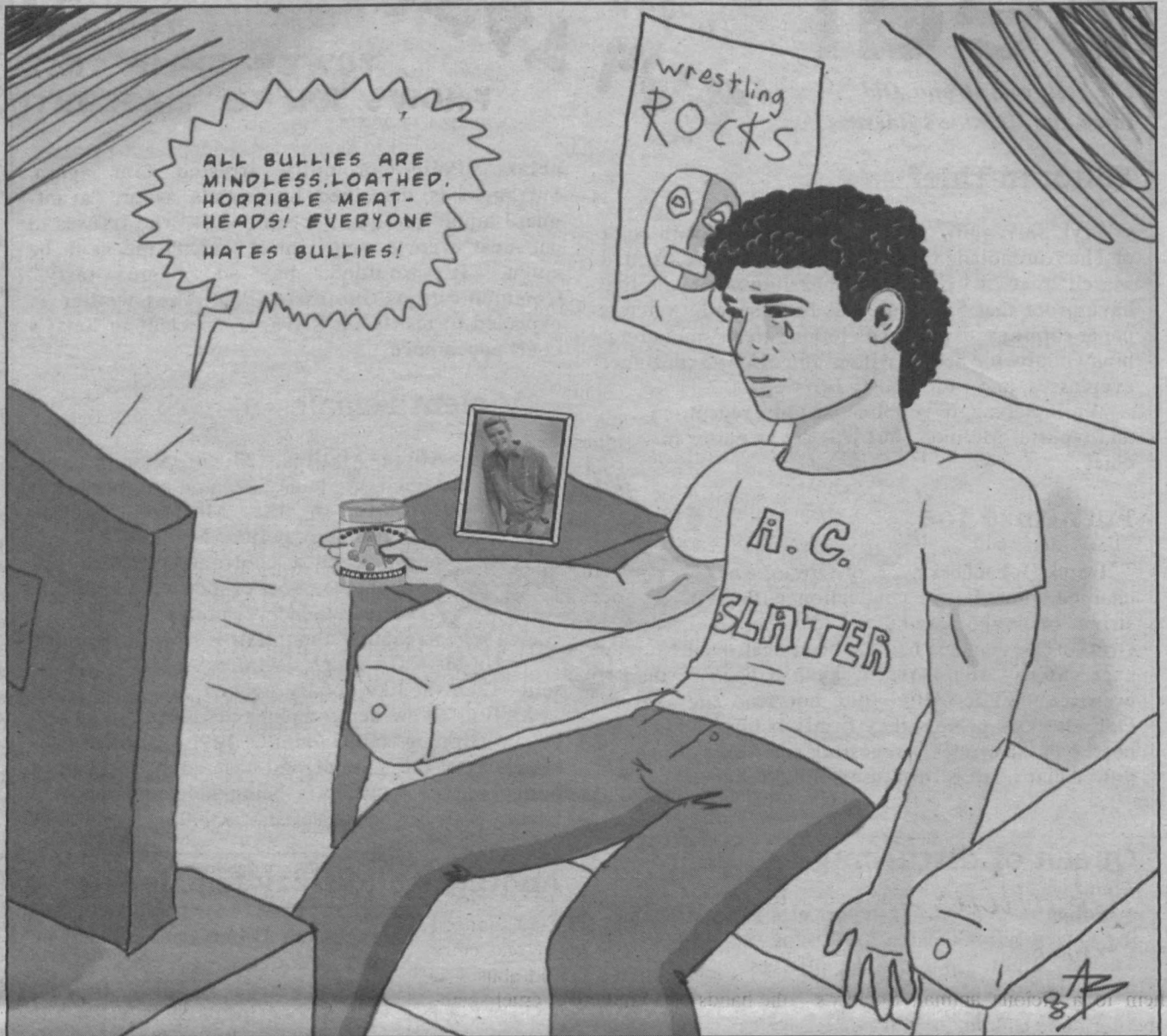
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Perspectives

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Gwendolyn Gardiner

Societal stigma about "bully" fighting is way overblown

Our culture constantly barrages us with the message that we should show compassion toward repressed people everywhere. "Love thy neighbor" is one of the Ten Commandments of Christianity. Liberal politicians will urge us to show compassion toward the "accused" by eliminating the death penalty and instead focusing on rehabilitation for criminals.

Yet the one repressed group that even the most open-minded sociologist or compassionate Christian refuses to defend is the estimated 31 percent of our precious children whom society unfairly labels as "bullies."

Everyone has an image of a so called "bully": a loud, obnoxious boy with a buzz cut and a rat's tail who beats up skinny little boys out of pure sadism and malice during recess in elementary school. Does this stereotype show the real picture?

First, let's examine some hard facts. According to the

National Institute of Compassionate Childhood Psychologists (NICCP), a staggering 80 percent of the incidence of "bullying" does not involve violence. Additionally, a full 66 percent of the perpetrators had never intended to use force at all. Overall, a clear majority — about 53 percent — of "bullies" are peace-loving, upstanding young citizens.

Thus, the prototypical "bully" is an underprivileged youth whose parents do not obtain free lunch passes out of a stubborn sense of pride. With broken spirits, these youths swallow their pride, compromise their integrity and humbly ask for a mere pittance for lunch money from other schoolchildren. Yes, they do ask in a coercive manner, but what other options do they have?

The prejudices toward these poor young people are incredibly harmful to their underdeveloped egos. The label

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LETTERS TO THE ADRENOLATOR

I want to expose the tyranny of the status quo, as manifested by the sight of signs that say "Employees must wash hands" at bathrooms in workplaces nationwide.

What appears to be a polite suggestion to follow a prudent practice is a subtle form of oppression. The inconspicuous-seeming signs are backed by the barrel of the government's gun, prepared to force compliance if need be.

This oppression is the result of ambitious politicians, regulators at "OSHA" who have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo and the big bathroom sign industry.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or e-mail address.

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What they don't want you to know is that 87.62 percent of all fecal matter

is innocuous. The supposed "threat" posed by individuals utilizing their freedom to consume food with fecal matter on it has been systematically overstated since the creation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, whose concern for the public's health can be trusted as far as one can throw an elephant.

If people had any sense, they would sign my petition — for which I need 400,000 signatures — forcing Congress to vote on eliminating this repressive OSHA regime once and for all.

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RIAA can't take away your right to rock 'n' roll all night and party every day!

Rocky McDudeguy

Don't worry students of the University of Maine. I have single handedly solved the RIAA crisis on campus.

I know a lot of you have started to be afraid to download mp3s as a result of recent crack downs, but thanks to me, you no longer need them. I just bought the biggest speakers legally available outside of Mexico, and I can now single handedly provide the entire campus with all the music you will ever need.

What's that you say? You want music at 3 a.m. when you are up late working on that over due term paper? I've got you covered; my music will run 24/7 at top volume so that you never have to go a moment on campus without rocking out. This is just like me giving everyone on campus a free iPod,

only this way you don't even have to think about what music you are going to have to listen to.

I know what you're thinking — what if you don't like what I'm playing? Don't worry, I'll be playing nothing but Iron Maiden non-stop so that there will never be a bad song. Since we wont need WMEB anymore, I propose we instead spend their operating budget on black lights to replace all street-lights on campus. We wont need to worry about cars being able to see because everyone is going to be too busy rocking out to be driving cars.

So, to you students of our fine university, all I have to say is you're welcome.

Rocky McDudeguy loves to rock out with his huge speakers out all over campus.

I know what you're thinking — what if you don't like what I'm playing? Don't worry, I'll be playing nothing but Iron Maiden nonstop so that there will never be a bad song.

Diplomats

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“bully” dehumanizes them by comparing them to a vicious animal. Society's label for these children portrays them as a caricature, a sort of Machiavellian Prince of War, possessing and capable of using only the nature of the beast. Subsequently, this label is what sociologists would describe as an “ascribed status” that conveys the message that these children are inherently deviant for going against society's norms. It is deterministic, and sends the message that these poor beings cannot possibly escape this fate.

In reality, the term “childhood coercive diplomat” (CCD) would more accurately describe these kind young beings. It conveys an accurate sense of temporality.

Most of these youths move on to become upstanding citizens, honestly and strongly regretting and repenting their ways. Many enter the ministry, teaching, providing food and shelter and clothing to starving young children in Africa with flies on them

while also spreading the good word. In addition, the majority of volunteers at homeless shelters and abused women's shelters were at one point CCDs who suffered untold abuses at the hands of a vindictive, cruel society.

With a heart full of compassion and a mind full of love, we as a society should embrace these poor young children as our own. We should make available resources for those CCDs who believe that they have erred in their ways. We should urge Congress to swiftly pass an education package funding rehabilitation clinics for CCDs in elementary schools nationwide, while also anonymously providing free lunch passes to children without their parents' knowledge or permission.

Yet we should not only do that. For, although childhood coercive diplomacy can be an unpleasant — even degrading — experience for some, for others it is a legitimate lifestyle decision which should be respected.

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Suzie Socialist

Castro's communist charm and cuteness are often overlooked

Alright, so, let me start off by saying that whatever political views you may have regarding communism or the current state of Cuba, I agree. Yes, I agree with you. Your well-researched position on the matter is completely correct and you won't hear a word of dissent from this corner.

That said, I have one pressing question for you: Is Fidel Castro adorable or super adorable? Like, seriously, this guy does for the beard what the Furby did for animatronics. He does far more for the tracksuit than Juicy Couture and Uma Thurman combined. He's a ladykiller and a gentleman. And among his other accomplishments, he managed to overtake a whole island nation while all the while just being so gosh darn cute. The only other individual in history to ever accomplish such a fetching national takeover has been Japanese Dictatoress Hello Kitty.

Speaking of which, where is my Fidel Castro swag? I want to wake up every morning, eat a Castro shaped waffle and then brush my teeth with a Castro toothbrush. I want to grab my Castro notebooks and pencils and head to campus looking past my Happy Castro steering wheel cover. I want to go to house parties at night with vodka and Adrenolade in my Fidel Castro reusable water bottle. I only want to have sex while using the high quality line of Fidel Castro machine gun-strength prophylactics. And when I drift off to sleep, I want to do it with my head against a Fidel Castro pillowcase. Methinks

that Cuba really ought to jump on the manufacturing bandwagon to fully utilize this opportunity.

Unfortunately, like all good things, Castro's dynasty of charm has come to an end. And here I sit, heartbroken, in the realization that all news media will show his happy, smiling face less and less as years pass and he falls into political and historical obscurity. My world is rapidly falling apart. I mean, first it was poor Saddam Hussein with his wacky mustache, and now this! What's next? Kim Jung III, with his modest, diminutive stature, dying of mad cow disease? Robert Mugabe retiring to a tiny Pacific island? George Bush choking on a meatball sub? How much more pain should I be expected to suffer?

Maybe I should just think back to the good times. I should hold on to the dreamlike story of a young boy from humble beginnings just going up and making something of himself. I can maintain fond memories of his generous nature, the care he gave to his people by doing heartfelt things like protecting his countrymen from the menace that is Christmas shopping. The joy he gave us all, the heartfelt hugs, the smiles, the wonderment. Fidel Castro, you may be old and retired, but your loving nature will live on in my heart.

Suzie Socialist is praying to her super-cute Happy Castro shrine in the hopes that His spirit will rest in peace.



Tawny Frogmouth

I am really arrogant about my completely insane political views

Lately, I've been confronting a lot of people who don't agree with some ideas I have. “They aren't based on facts at all!” they say. Then I get very angry with them for being fools. Because hey, if they can't handle the truth, that's not my problem.

Here's a few opinions I have, and how I got them, so you can understand how this works better. I hope it isn't over your heads, but judging from the other opinions I hear from students on campus, they probably will be. So here goes nothing.

Instead of basing my political beliefs on any sort of principals or core values, I prefer to assign my ideas to arbitrary judgments about how stupid everything always is. So I endorse the Iraq War but I hate the Bush administration. I can't stand Hillary because no one can, and I hate Obama because everyone else likes him. I am a diehard McCain supporter because no one else is, but I refuse to vote because I don't even believe in democracy. I'm a communist! However, I do not support Marxism, because I hate whiney liberals who want to take my rights away, I want to close down Guantanamo Bay, but allow torture — and I still LOVE John McCain! Just not enough to vote for him, because my vote is being disenfranchised.

Get it? Of course you don't! I'm way too complicated to fit into your boxes of ideals or consistent values. I like to form my opinions based on purely subjective experiences and unrealistic expectations that no one else could even begin to comprehend. I guess I just have higher standards than everyone else does at this school. No shock there!

Sometimes I like to support really liberal ideas

of equality — like gay marriage — but criticize others, like women's suffrage. I can't stand feminists because I have such an annoying caricature of them in my mind and because I think I should have the right to say really offensive things to women. I just think of myself as someone who says what everyone else already thinks, but I'm not afraid to say it!

I hate it when people say stupid things and totally wouldn't care if we arrested people for saying them in ways that somehow manage to annoy me. Banned speech should include Fox News, religious fundamentalists, the New York Times and flag burning. Does that make sense? No! Am I still going to be totally smug about it? Of course!

Do I ever lose track of my own viewpoints, since they aren't tied to any fundamental theory of government or political philosophy? It doesn't really matter to me, because I can change my mind whenever I want, and you can't criticize me: a product of my misunderstanding of America's unlimited freedom of speech, which I love, even though I think it should be severely restricted.

What matters to me, basically, is that in any conversation I have with you, I can take the opposing position, and act really superior about it. That is a big deal to me, but it's also one of the biggest reasons that I hate certain celebrities, newspapers and politicians.

Tawny Frogmouth is a libertarian-socialist tell-it-like-it-is anti-elitist populist who's way smarter than everyone else on this earth.

LETTERS CONTINUED ...

Not to say that all people should consume their food with the possibility of fecal matter being on it. If a business engages in the practice of not washing their hands, consumers can organize an effective boycott. Hitting them in the wallet is where it'll really hurt.

If consumers are truly concerned, third-party

private-sector regulators will emerge. They will accredit restaurants with signs that say “Employees are strongly encouraged to responsibly utilize their individual liberty to wash their hands.” Consumers can simply dine only at those establishments that are accredited. Problem solved.

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There's nothin' to do in Orono, says student

By Worthington Snacklepuss



Apparently, as it turns out, there is nothing to do in Orono.

This realization came to a group of students hanging lazily about the Memorial Union steps on Sunday.

"It's just like, there's nothing to do," said Mark Samuelson, a first-year undecided major. "I am so bored."

The individuals who discovered this shocking truth said they had not ventured off the University of Maine campus in several months. "What's the point, really?" said several members of this group.

Despite claims from surrounding businesses and organizations of fun "activities," these honest students remain unconvinced.

"Everything is so far away," said another first-year undecided major, Christopher Turnip. "If only we were in a big city like Boston or New York, there would stuff going on all the time."

Instead of buying into the media hype about local activities that this publication has gone to great lengths to perpetuate, this group of students has taken to moping about, looking sullen and sighing twice every minute to show their utter disdain for the area.

"Basically, the only saving grace is having an ample supply of Adrenolade energy drinks on hand," Samuelson said. "I only wish it didn't cause such raging headaches when I wasn't drinking it. Man I want some Adrenolade." By the way, Adrenolade has never been found to cause headaches or brain tumors, only anecdotal evidence has shown any correlation.

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ment of looking somber in public places, the students have taken to a revolutionary idea of watching hours of television, mainly reality shows. "That Tila Tequila is the bomb," said sophomore kinesiology and physical education major Janice Footman.

The television seems to be a major outlet for entertainment for the group, watching unhealthy amounts of reality T.V. to gain a perspective from old, humdrum Maine. Places like Fort Myers, Fl. and Cancun, Mexico look much more enticing than here in the cold north. "I can't even go outside. It's too [explicative] cold to even wear my bathing suit outside," Footman said, her bleach-white skin blinding those around her.

In addition to sulking around campus and watching gratuitous amounts of television, these brave students have also keenly taken to playing video games. World of Warcraft, or WoW as the kids are calling it these days, occupies a significant portion of their time. "I just feel like I am a level 29 warrior stuck in an 18-year-old body. That and I love to kill orcs," McDougal said.

Despite efforts on UMaine's behalf to provide entertainment to the general student body, these undergrads claimed UMaine has failed them. More to the point, Footman had only one word to give regarding UMaine's entertainment: "Fail."

With as much time and money as the UMaine system puts into keeping students amused, one would think undergrads would always be able to find something to do in the immediate area. One would be wrong.

According to these students, "All the groups [on campus] are lame," Footman said. Her reasoning had mostly to do with a lack of a tanning group at UMaine. "I mean, UMaine should provide us with warm weather to get a nice bronzing," Footman added that she never uses tanning beds because "I heard they were bad for your skin."

As far as outdoor activities are concerned, students seem unimpressed. "I had a friend tell me that hiking is essentially just hard walking," Turnip said. "Who likes that? And camping? Ew! Who wants to spend all night in a bag?"

The climbing gym on campus was also a non-starter for this group. "It's just a bunch of hippies there," Samuelson said. "The only good thing about that place is the squishy floor. That and heckling people with strong forearms."

These students are even dissatisfied with their classes. "They're just so boring," said Lois McDougal, an undecided first-year. "There's no major [at UMaine] that has to do with what I really want to do in life; I want to travel the world, make art and generally make people happy. I wish I could just make my own major. If only I could graduate with a major in awesomeness. I would totally be the head of that department."

Regarding an interdisciplinary studies major, McDougal scoffed, saying, "You can't do anything with a degree in everything."

The steps of the Union may have a more permanent feature as UMaine's disinterested take up their solitude in the public eye. These brave young adults have decided to let the administration know just how little they feel there is to do, by doing nothing in front of everyone. "I really hope a tour group sees me sulking in public. That'll really stick it to Big Bobby K," McDougal said.



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Bored student Brett Sowerby spends his afternoon daydreaming about how delicious exciting life could be if he picked up a can of Adrenolade. Adrenolade is the only energy drink that can replace prescription anti-depressants. What could Adrenolade do for you?

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The Tea-totaler

By Jake Heff

At the start of spring break, a delightful young man who had just returned to our university from the rain forests of Ecuador offered up a rare tea-tasting experience. Always on the lookout for savory teas, I was promised that this tea would be unlike any I have ever tried.

Ayahuasca is a medicinal tea that is combined with more than 300 other plants to draw its strong flavor and unique effects. The tea I consumed was not the same as prepared in the Amazon; instead, it had been boiled into an elixir of passion fruit and mixed with coffee, coffee brandy, Tabasco sauce, three raw eggs and boiled whiskey brewed with ice tea mix. While not exactly the respected and honored tea of tradition amongst the shaman of the Amazon, I could not turn down the experience of tasting what I was told would be an approximation of this rare medicinal tea.

Unfortunately, its flavor was too strong, tasting of bark and fermentation, and after drinking it, I craved some vanilla roibois. Preparing the

roibois for my returning Amazonian adventurer, I began to notice the "kick" of the Ayahuasca tea, which was quite bitter and wretched.

Soon thereafter, I was vomiting a beautiful rainbow onto 30 of my dead ancestors.

My friend had transformed into a fascinating tree, with many knots and branches, all of which led to different memories, which I could taste. This is certainly a rarity in teas, in which flavors are usually limited to the liquid inside of your mug.

If I could make any recommendation, it is to avoid drinking the memory of "falling off your bike immediately after your training wheels were taken off." This aspect of the tea tastes like vinegar and static electricity.

Soon I was unable to see anything outside of television color bars, which occasionally broke into waves. At this point, I sat down and began creating a language from scratch, which makes the remainder of the experience difficult to explain.

At some point I realized my eyes were closed and that opening them would make the strange visions go away. As I opened my eyes, I realized I was burning in a world consumed by fire and controlled by

ice dragons with the faces of pugs. Donning my best armor, which I did not remember owning, I engaged in a 7-year-long quest to stop my own body from burning, which in turn freed the rest of humankind from the clutches of malevolent pug-faced dragons.

I then found myself wearing nothing but a NASCAR blanket and a one sock outside of the 103 UltraLounge. I had been asked to leave by an angry, but kind, young man who explained that he did not care whose horse it belonged to, I had to take my suitcase filled with snow and pinecones and get off the property or he would call the police.

Class had started the day before, and I apparently missed my train to San Diego. The time span to catch the full bouquet of this elixir is apparently just over 17 days, though I am not sure if this all came from the original beverage or the multiple gallons of it which I may have inadvertently and exclusively consumed in the same period.

Regardless, I suggest avoiding this tea unless it can be properly prepared.

High five! A 'very nice' trend on campus? Fahgetaboutit!

Dang, Pedro! 'You're fired' up over new formula for comedy gold

By Jennifer Cox-Kudrow

A new brand of comedy is making its presence known at The University of Maine. Students campus wide are plucking phrases out of pop culture and repeating them outside of their original context to make everyday situations way more hilarious.

"I couldn't believe what was happening," said UMaine student Steven Mayer of the first time he heard his friend refer to an attractive woman as "very nice." "It was as if he had taken a popular phrase from 'Borat' and used it as a way to describe what he was actually feeling at the time. I nearly peed my pants!"

Borat is just one of the many films that UMaine students are referencing as a way to bring a little laughter to their college experience.

Television shows are also a popular choice among students who implement the quoting method to crack up their friends.

"I was talking to my friend, Brian about how crazy my calculus test was," first-year student Ashley Cunningham said. "I was like, 'that was so hard,' and out

"I was like, 'that was so hard,' and out of nowhere, Brian goes, 'That's what she said!'"

"I couldn't stop laughing!"

Ashley Cunningham, first-year student

of nowhere, Brian goes 'that's what she said!' I couldn't stop laughing!"

Brian had implied that Cunningham was talking about an erection when she said "that was hard," when in reality she was actually referring to the difficulty of her calculus test. He expressed this implication by

quoting NBC's "The Office" in what Cunningham later referred to as "an outstanding comedic choice."

Believe it not, this type of humor is not unique to today. Though few students can remember its meager beginnings, people were quoting movies television shows out of context as early as four years ago.

"I totally remember this TV show I used to quote a lot my freshman year. You know, before everyone else started quoting stuff," senior hipster Oliver

Jefferson explained. "This guy on the show would do this awesome impression of Rick James. He'd be all 'I'm Rick James, jerk!' or something like that. My friends and I would say it all the time to each other," Oliver laughed. "It was hilarious!"

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My Chemical Java Jive — The Project

Band enters student contest in apology

By Shakira Johansson

In an unprecedented and completely unexpected turn of events, popular band My Chemical Romance will be paying a visit to the University of Maine after all.

After canceling their previously scheduled concert and inciting a whole lot of hoopla, the members of MCR received so much hate mail from UMaine students that they felt the need to apologize in person.

"You guys are still buying our CDs!" said bass guitarist Mikey Way in a Facebook wall interview. "Everyone else is just pirating and crap. We felt like we needed to make it up to you."

Because the decision was so last minute, time slots for almost all performance spaces were filled. In a choice between the North Dining Pod in the Memorial Union and the Rec Center, the band decided on the Union space.

"Perform in a gym?" said vocalist Gerard Way. "You're kidding, right?"

As a result, MCR will be performing at Java Jive next Tuesday night alongside local favorite, Sprinkletown. Because of the large name and theatrics that MCR brings with them, the normal two-hour concert will be extended to nine hours.

Sprinkletown will perform intermittently, after every three songs, with the popular band. This will allow time for frequent costume changes and a reset of pyrotechnic equipment.

"Didn't I tell you I'd deliver?" said President of Student Entertainment Derek Mitchell. "I mean, it's not exactly following the original plan, and not as many people will be able to get in, but they're still coming, right?"

The press release for the event promised songs from every album put out so far by MCP, plus a few unreleased "future hits." The decision was made to break the performance up into three-song sets due to the mysticism associated with the number three. "Three is a big number for a lot of different cultures, including the Mayans," said the release. Having Sprinkletown in between is supposed to represent the things that "cause separation between our souls and what higher calling we might find in life." All of this is to reflect the band's recent discovery of their spirituality.

An unnamed spokesman for Sprinkletown expressed his excitement about the opportunity. "Eh," he said.

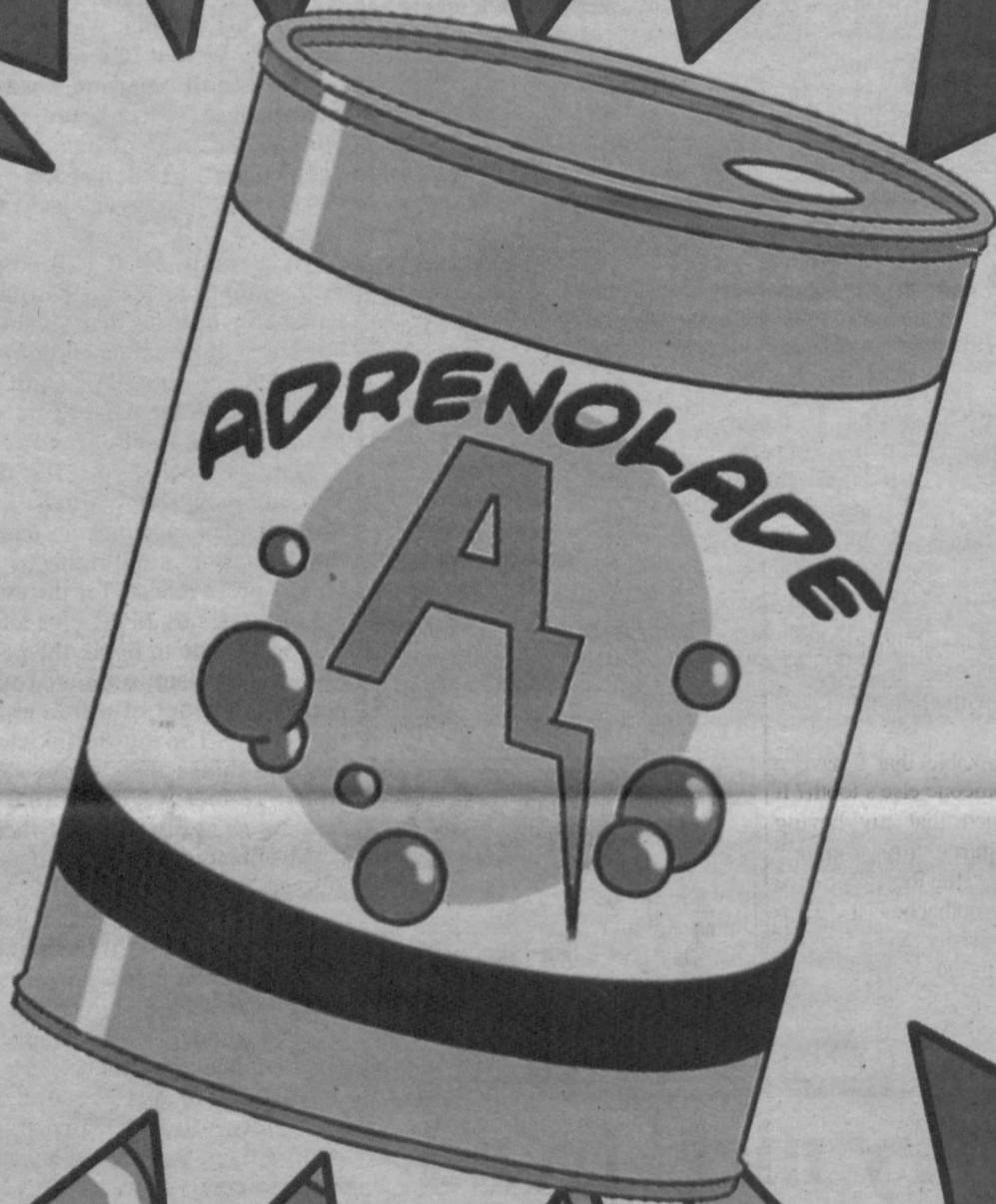
Brianna Finnegan, who was scheduled to perform on Tuesday, will not be able to. In the name of fairness, she will receive a carton of Adrenolade at 5% percent discount and third-row tickets to the concert. When asked to comment on her feelings about her slot being revoked, Finnegan said simply "Whatever," citing her apathy toward My Chemical Romance.

Although the use of pyrotechnics on such a small space has local fire safety officials worried, the road manager for MCR has assured them that the effects "won't be too big, just enough to give people a good show."

When questioned about his alleged injury that prevented him from attending the originally schedule concert, drummer Bob Bryanne said, "I'm better now."

The concert will begin Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and last approximately until 4 a.m. on Wednesday. Tickets are now on sale for \$50 a piece, and free Adrenolade will be provided to the first person to arrive at the concert.

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Philosophy lecturer explains what "Red" is not — for 3 hours

Students in attendance express fury, outrage

By Tawny Frogmouth

A guest lecture for the Philosopher's Speakers Series at the University of Maine spent 3 hours describing what the color red is not, reported Intro to Philosophy Students who attended for extra credit. The lecturer, Vladimir Klakoff of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on "Excerpts from Wittgenstein's Lectures."

"The phrase, 'bearer of the word', standing for what one points to in giving an ostensive definition, and 'meaning of the word' have

and needed the credit to pass the class.

"If you teach a child to touch certain colors when you say the word 'red', you have evidently not taught him sentences!" Klakoff mocked the audience, which angered some students.

"I know how to use sentences," Zabinsky argued. "He told me I understood sentences only the way a child does when he points to the color when someone says it, that I have only been prepared for language, or something. I don't know, that guy was an a--hole."

"You can't have a toothache in someone else's mouth. I've studied dentistry for seven years, and on top of understanding basic biology, I can assure Mr. Klakoff that there is no documented case of the same toothache traveling between patients."

A dental hygienist, who happened to be in the audience

entirely different grammars," Klakoff explained in his lecture. "The two are not synonymous. To explain a word such as 'red' by pointing to something gives but one rule for its use, and in cases where one cannot point, rules of a different sort are given. All the rules together give the meaning, and these are not fixed by giving an ostensive definition. The rules of grammar are entirely independent of one another. Two words have the same meaning if they have the same rules for their use."

Students were confused and angry by the professor's insistence that Red was not in and of itself a color, but an abstract value that evoked a flawed understanding of color.

"I got up and started yelling at him," said first-year political science major Trevor Zabinsky. "I mean how could this guy teach for like 30 years or whatever and not know what the word 'red' meant?"

Some students walked out in protest, but many stayed behind because they had nothing else to do

By the end of the night, many students were bewildered by Klakoff's conversation with himself about tooth pain.

"Isn't it thinkable that I have a toothache in someone else's tooth? It might be argued that my having toothache requires my mouth," Klakoff stated. "But the experience of my having a toothache is the same wherever the tooth is that is aching, and whoever's mouth it is in."

"That is ridiculous," said a dental hygienist, who happened to be in the audience. "You can't have a toothache in someone else's mouth. I have studied dentistry for seven years, and on top of understanding basic biology, I can assure Mr. Klakoff that there is no documented case of the same toothache traveling between patients. This guy is a joke."

Klakoff was the final speaker in the Philosopher's Reading Series, sponsored by the University of Maine Philosophy Department in conjunction with the University of Maine LARPing Club.

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UMaine students are accepting of this comedic method because they know people are responsible enough to keep these jokes from becoming dated cliches.

"What's so great about [this humor] is that people are using the jokes sparingly so that they don't get old too fast," Mayer said. "I mean, could you imagine what would happen if you couldn't go one day without hearing somebody quote 'Family Guy?'" Mayer laughed. "That would be so obnoxious!"

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April 21 to May 20
Today you will read at least some of The Adrenolade Campus. It will be X-TREME!!!! You may not know what to do with yourself.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21
You thought you saw one of your friends in the police beat. You didn't. It's an illusion do-ta-lu-do do-ta-lu-do. Ignore calling your friend out. It will make them feel better if they feel like they were the first to tell you.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22
It appears you may have cancer. Oh, wait, no, that's just your sign. Nevertheless, just to be on the safe side, you should get a check up. Or drink some Adrenolade. Adrenolade! It's the cure in a can!

Leo

July 23 to August 22
Your long-lost uncle Carl will leave you his pet goat, "Bessie." In other news, a man named Carl left his pet goat to 25 million people. Riots will soon follow.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22
You will have food today. It will taste as it should. You ought to add a delicious can of Adrenolade, the energy drink that's better than birth control. (Warning: Adrenolade does not usually prevent pregnancy.)

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
You will hear news today that will cause feelings, feelings that may affect the rest of your day/life. By the way, your cat is dead. Sorry. (Note: Adrenolade was only partially responsible for the death of your cat.)

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
You ran over some Libra's cat today. Be ashamed. Be very ashamed. It probably wasn't your fault, but you should still feel badly about it. Drown your sorrows in a can of Adrenolade. Adrenolade! It's a shoulder to cry on — in a can!

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21
You will accomplish great feats today. Well, they will feel great to you. To everyone else, they will seem trivial and unimportant. It's still a win.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
In the morning, you will feel tired, or maybe refreshed. Ask again later, at which point you may or may not feel less tired and/or refreshed.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Flipping through The Adrenolade Campus, you realize it is the most intelligent, most well written piece of literature you have ever read. You will sell all of your belongings and give the proceeds to The Adrenolade Campus.

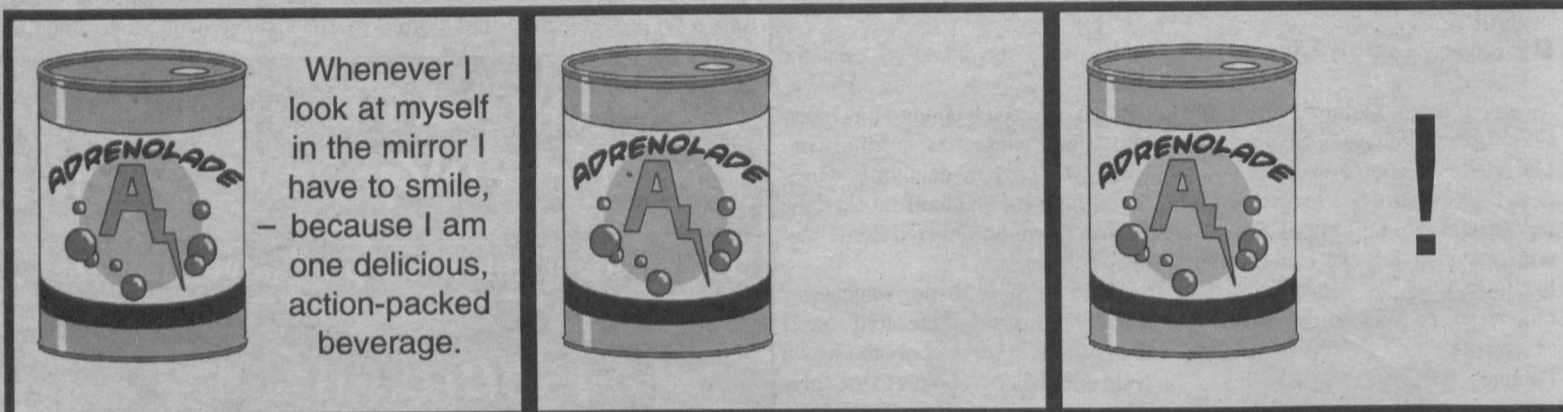
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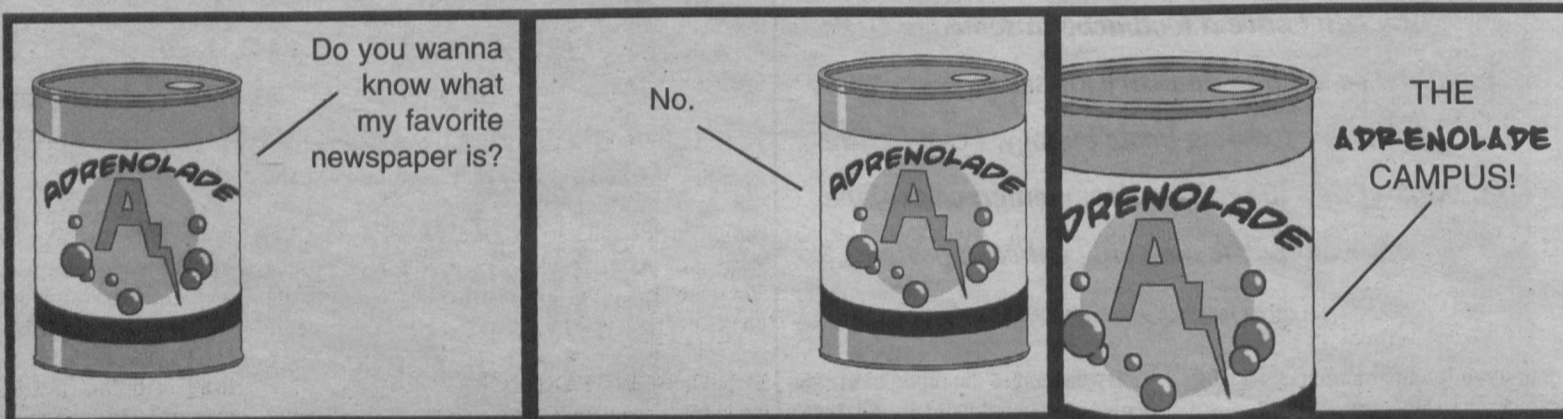
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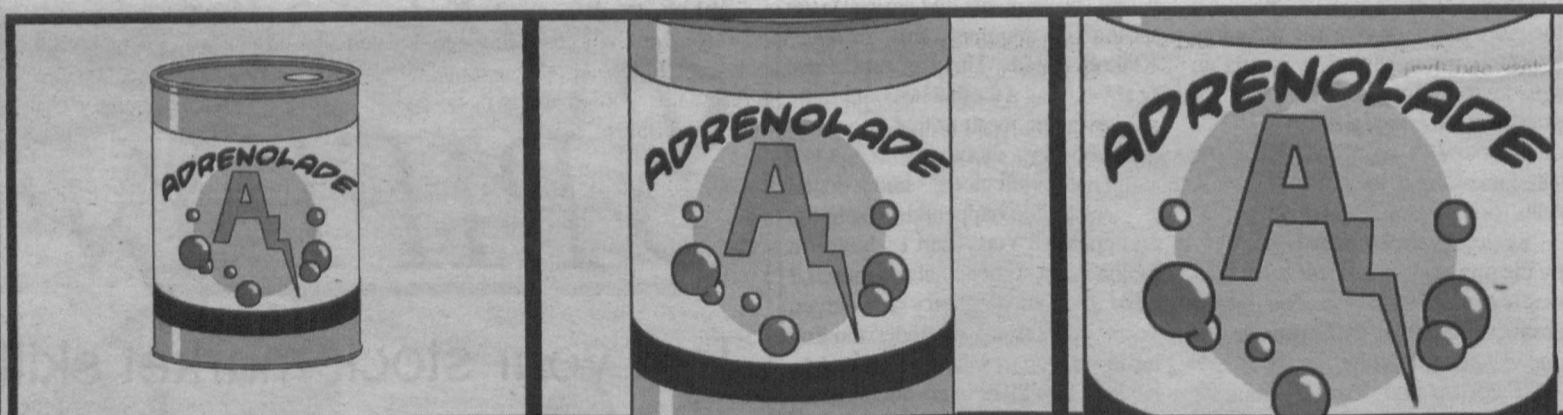
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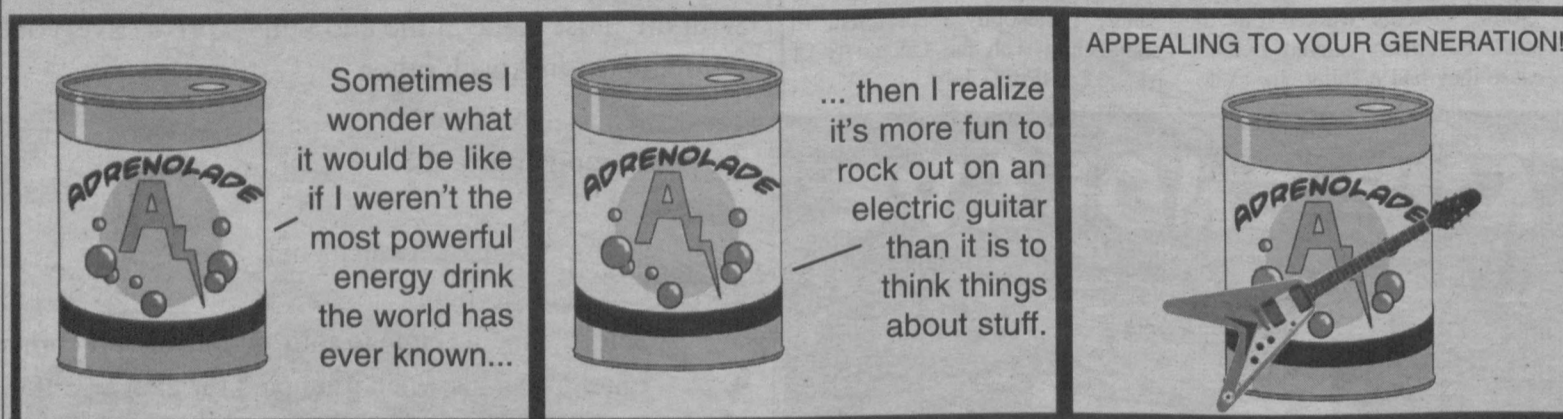
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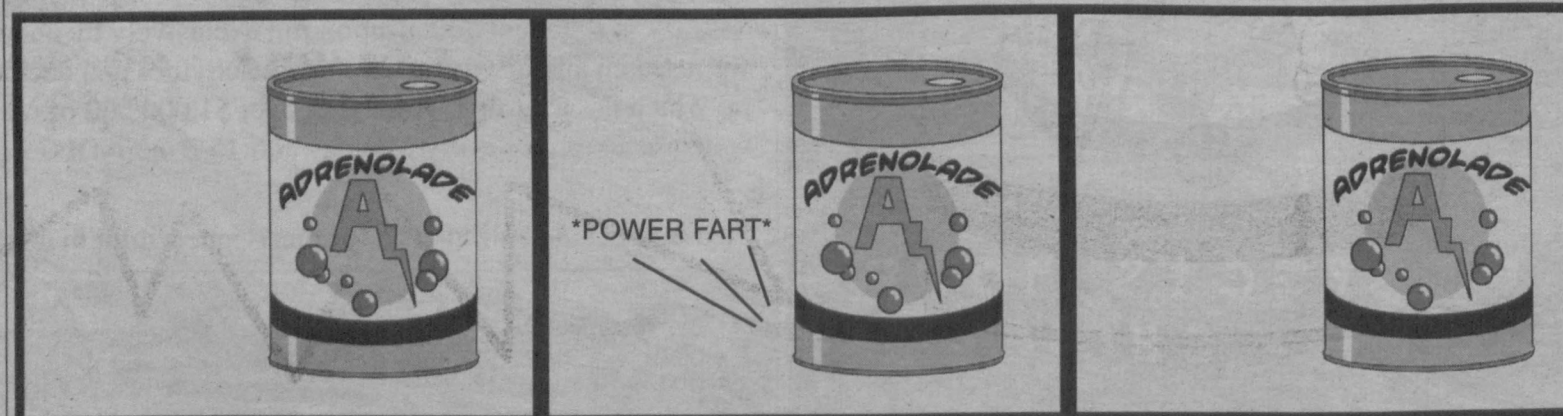
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PARKING MATTERS

By Dr. Sandra Caron

In the spirit of April 1st, the regularly scheduled "SEX MATTERS" column has been pre-empted by a far more important topic - parking.

TRUE OR FALSE?

A person who has parked their car in the same spot for several years returns to his car at the end of the day only to find it gone. The reason: During the day, someone came along and put up a handicapped parking sign and towed his car away for not having the appropriate sticker.

TRUE OR FALSE?

A professor pulls up to the curb to unload several heavy boxes from the back seat of her car. She sees a person ticketing cars at the other end of the parking lot. She leaves her car running and the back door open as she hurries into her office to drop off the boxes. She nods to the man ticketing as he watches her carry in the first heavy set of boxes. Ninety seconds later, when she returns to her car for the second set of boxes, she sees a ticket on her windshield for blocking a fire lane. The person ticketing is nowhere to be found.

TRUE OR FALSE?

When the snow melts, it reveals that the tires on the left side of a car are over the yellow line by 3 inches. A ticket is found on the windshield.

The answer to all of these is TRUE.

YES or NO?

- ☒ Do you leave three hours early for your classes just to find a parking place?
- ☒ Could you wallpaper your bathroom with all the parking tickets you have received?
- ☒ Is your bill for last semester's tickets higher than your tuition for this semester?
- ☒ Do you sit in your car and wait for students to leave class and then slowly follow them back to their car to claim their parking space?
- ☒ Do you want to spend your time at the University of Maine doing something other than looking for a parking space?

Chances are, if you drive to campus, you can answer YES to these questions. Parking at the University of Maine can make a person angry, anxious, neurotic, and worse yet, broke. To help you cope with this situation, I propose a new college at the Orono campus: The College of Parking. People could take these courses in addition to their regular program of study.

PARK 101: INTRODUCTION TO PARKING

Introduction to the basic principles and concepts in parking at the University of Maine. Application procedures, costs, leaving three hours early to find a parking space, and stress management techniques for dealing with an impossible situation are

all covered in this course. Required of all students in the college.

PARK 144: ORIGAMI WITH PARKING TICKETS

Learn how to make lamp shades, notebook covers, and desk ornaments with your

parking ticket collection.

PARK 213: LEGAL RIGHTS OF PARKERS

Know your legal rights when it comes to parking at the University of Maine. Are you legally bound to pay a ticket for leaving your car running while parked in a fire lane? Is it true that when you sign the parking contract, you agree to give up your first born child if you violate the parking agreement? Can the university legally hold your degree hostage for unpaid parking tickets? Can you be charged with theft for trying to steal your own car back from the towing company? Is it true that the towing company can sell your car if you do not pick it up within 30 days?

PARK 223: MYSTERIES OF THE SHUTTLE BUS.

This course researches the tireless questions asked over and over again about "The Bus." We will begin by exploring some basic questions, such as: Is there really a shuttle bus? When does it run? Where do you pick it up? Where does it take you? Advanced questions will explore: Why doesn't the shuttle bus schedule correspond to class schedules? Why do the drivers always pull away just as you're running toward the bus? Why does the bus stop running at 6:00pm if classes are still in session? Enrollment limited.

PARK 300: APPEALING A PARKING TICKET

Basic procedures involved in appealing a parking ticket. The proper obscenities to use upon finding a ticket on your windshield, composing the letter to the Director of Parking, and what to do during the waiting period. These skills are essential to master as they are the ones most often called upon during your time at the University of Maine.

PARK 313: MUDBOWL PARKING

This course is for those people who always end up finding the last available parking space on campus located in the field beyond the edges of the parking lot. Course fee \$80. Hip-waders provided.

PARK 356: WILDERNESS PARKING

This course is for those who park in the lot located beyond the Hilltop complex. Orienteering and other useful survival skills will be discussed. Participants will be provided with a map and compass and flares.

PARK 389: CREATIVE PARKING STRATEGIES

Learn creative ways to beat the system, including: 1) How to disguise your car as a university service vehicle or UPS truck; 2) How to make handicapped plates for your car or truck; and 3) How to remove a staff/faculty parking permit from a car in 15 seconds or less. A special lecture will be given by Sig Ep Fraternity: "Earn extra money while in school by turning your front lawn into a parking lot on the evening of hockey games."

PARK 409: SELECTED TOPICS IN PARKING

This course varies from semester to semester. This semester will focus on alternatives to driving to campus. Topics will include, "Canoeing to class" with guest speaker Walt Abbott;

"Skydiving to class" by the Aviation Club; "Cross-country skiing to class" provided by the Outing Club (map of trails will be provided); and probably the most efficient alternative to parking on campus: "Parking and riding in with the next pizza delivery" by the manager of Pat's Pizza.

PARK 421: FINANCING YOUR PARKING TICKET DEBT

This special seminar will present information on student rates for taking out a loan to pay for parking tickets including: how to apply for financing, how to talk your best friend or roommate into co-signing your loan, and payment options. A special lecture will focus on prioritizing your costs (e.g., Should I go out drinking this Thursday night or make a payment on my parking ticket debt?). Presented by the Credit Union.

PARK 499: TALKING YOUR WAY OUT OF A TICKET

Do you know what to say if you arrive at your car only to find someone writing you a parking ticket? For example, how effective is it to say: "I was just inside for 5 minutes - honest - I just needed to drop off this paper on my way to my grandmother's funeral." Basic skills in whining, begging, and pleading will be offered. Having these skills could mean the difference between a \$25 ticket and a free parking spot.

PARK 599: SPEAKING TO THE TOW-TRUCK DRIVER

This graduate level course will review material covered in PARK 499, as well as advanced skills in negotiation and actual removal of your car from the back of the wrecker. This course is extremely demanding; you must have instructor's permission prior to registration. Prior weight training is strongly recommended.

PARK 602: PARKING FOR BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY GAMES

A graduate level course. methods of finding your way through the maze of cars to a parking space that is within a 5 mile radius of the Alford Arena. Little known escape routes and short cuts to avoiding the traffic jam on College Avenue after the game will be discussed. Lab includes instruction on assertiveness training. Demonstrations will include cutting in front of traffic (including use of appropriate hand gestures), passing in the left lane, and driving on sidewalks.

PARK 613: SUPPORT GROUP FOR TICKETERS

This course will meet daily to discuss various issues and concerns. Topic will include: How to work undercover and still maintain friendships on campus; speedy ticketing and disappearing acts; how to build immunity to tearful parking violators, and self-defense. An award will be given each week to the ticketer with the best "sob story" presented to them by a violator.

FUTURE COURSES IN PARKING MIGHT INCLUDE:

PARK 245: Paving the Mall; PARK 275: Building a 20-story Parking Garage between the Union & Library; PARK 333: Car Pooling from I-95; PARK 699: Eliminating Parking on Campus. Let's hope not.

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Twinsies

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allowing the two to be in the same city. In addition, it gave him the opportunity to manage a team, something he wanted to do after his playing days were over.

"I love playing the game, but my true love is coaching," said Girardi in an interview with *Playboy* magazine in 1995. "It has always been a dream of mine when my playing days run up."

When Girardi's contract ran up after the 1999 season, he signed with the Chicago Cubs, the team that originally drafted him in 1986 out of Northwestern University. The two switched places and went back to living their normal lives once again.

"It was difficult at first getting back into the collegiate ranks, but I knew that was the last time I ever wanted to be involved with professional baseball," Trimper said.

The two kept in touch by contacting each other at least once a week.

"Steve and Joe stayed very close to one another," said Lisa Trimper. Adding that Girardi stayed at their home when he was in the area playing.

After the 2003 season, Girardi retired from playing baseball and waited for a coaching job to open up. Trimper would have had Girardi on his coaching staff, but the fact that they were nearly identical and sitting next to each other on the bench could have possibly led to the leaking of their secret.

"I wanted to give Joe a spot on my staff," Trimper said. "But we both understood the possible

consequences of a leak. It turns out it worked out well for him since he eventually got a big league gig."

"Last season ate at Joe because he wanted to manage so badly and would have pounced on any opportunity to coach again in the big leagues," Trimper said. "He even considered the idea of possibly going to the Yankees if Joe Torre left. He hated the Yankees, but loved coaching that much."

After the 2007 season, Torre left the Yankees and the job was open and Girardi was hired. He had done what Trimper believed was the unthinkable.

"For him to go back to the franchise that he despised so much as to switch places with me was such a surprise," Trimper said.

Immediately realizing that signing a three-year contract was a mistake, Girardi contacted Trimper to switch once again, but this time Trimper declined.

"He called me and tried to get me to do it for him again, but I didn't want to leave UMaine," Trimper said. "I am in a good situation and don't want to be in a professional lifestyle, especially with the soap opera they call the Yankees."

Girardi would not take no for an answer and eventually threatened Trimper, prompting his wife to leak their little secret.

While Girardi still remains the manager of his dreaded Yankees, that could change soon as his reputation is damaged and his career is questioned.

With the media circus in New York, coach Trimper sat back in his office yesterday and chuckled saying, "I'm glad I am not dealing with the media in New York. We only have three reporters up here."

Getting 'Buck Wild'



Photo by Billy Gilman ♦ The Adrenolade Campus

Dean Robert Dana's triumphant ride left him with scars that he bears to this day as a reminder of "the wilder times."

Justice

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before the Giants called time out, the referees were stopping time from running off the clock. Many fans believed that by the time the Giants scored the winning touchdown, the game clock had already expired.

"The Super Bowl was stolen from us," Patriots fan Joe Bailey said. "If officials had not stopped the clock after every Giants play, time would have expired and the Patriots would have won the Super Bowl."

Now, the referees who officiated the game are coming forward to admit their mistake.

"We should not have stopped the clock as often as we did," Head Referee Mike Dunlap said. "It was a very costly mistake and we're sorry."

Several other officials have also come forward to confess that the clock was malfunctioning in the final few minutes of the Super Bowl.

Had the clock been correctly functioning, time would have run out before the Giants scored their game-winning touchdown, much like the women's basketball game between Tennessee and Rutgers in February. During that contest, the clock was also

malfunctioning and Tennessee won the game, despite allegations that the clock already expired.

"The Super Bowl clock was having problems throughout the game. We thought it would be okay, but we now realize we were wrong," an unidentified official said.

Both officials admit that they should have come forward with this information earlier, but were worried that their careers might be in jeopardy.

"I didn't want to get fired," Dunlap said. "After all, who wants to be known as the referee who cost the Patriots the Super Bowl?"

After much consideration from the NFL and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, it was decided that the Super Bowl trophy should be awarded to the Patriots.

"If the clock had functioned correctly and we, as referees, had correctly monitored the game, the Patriots would be World Champions," referee Jack Willis said. "If we discounted the final two minutes of the game. This is unfortunate for the New York Giants, but it's only fair that we reward the Patriots."

The New England Patriots have now won four their last Super Bowl appearances and become the only team in NFL history to have a perfect 19-0 record.

UMaine students "cowboy up"

Doc Robert Dana leads farmhands to water, cannot make them drink

By Cady Heron

The University of Maine Bull Riding Club has started practicing for their first season. The new club does not have the money to buy a bull, so they have found other ways to practice.

"Well, we're at the 103 Ultra Lounge on Thursdays. That is where we get most of our riding time in," said club President Thomas St. John. "Other than that, we have to assign who has to be the bull and who has to be the rider at other practices."

The team plans to compete in the New England Regional Bull Rider Tournament in June.

"Yeah, it might be tough competing with people who have ridden a real bull before," St. John said.

The club is sponsored by 103 Ultra Lounge, which they

consider to be their team headquarters.

"It's awesome, we get free drinks before each ride," said team member Mike Morse. "I find that a few shots of whiskey gives me the best hold."

The group is fundraising to

Club Bullriding

buy a bull. They will have their first fundraiser "Save a bull, ride a cowboy" this Wednesday in the Memorial Union. Tickets are \$5.

So far, the club has received positive feedback from the UMaine community.

"I think it is great," said Dean of Students Robert Dana, who is the club's advisor.

Before coming to UMaine, Dana had been a professional rodeo vaquero, working under

the name "Short-Rope Rob," a reference to the lasso he used, which was only half the size of other cowboys.

"I had to get up real close to the bulls, see?" said Dana, exposing a 7-inch scar on his abdomen. "And that's how I got my injury."

Dana had been lassoing up a storm that day, with a mean patch of clouds comin' over the sun. Dana had decided to take on the challenge of riding a ferocious bull by the name of Diablo Enojoso — "Angry Devil." People told Dana, "No one can tame that Bull," but Dana knew what he was up against.

He rode that bull for 7.99 seconds before the devil broke the sky open with rain and tears. From the rodeo floor, Dana knew he was no Diablo, and he stepped off the bull, forever.

Ballin'

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who want to explore other sports," said junior Chris Hahn. "I'm actually thinking about this professional box-

ing contract I was offered."

In addition to entering the upcoming NBA draft, Bishop has also signed a deal with Adrenolade!!! and will announce this to the UMaine graduates with commencement speakers Tiger Woods and Michael Jordan.

"I've never been to Maine. I guess I'm excited," said Jordan. "Actually I'm not excited at all, but Adrenolade is paying me a bunch of money to go up to this state to say a few words."

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Pats are a dynasty after all

Wacky time-keeping hijinks lead NFL to reverse Superbowl

By Peter Rowan

On Feb. 3, the New York Giants beat the New England Patriots in one of the biggest Super Bowl upsets in football history — or did they?

Due to clock management mistakes by the Super Bowl officials, the Patriots are now officially Super Bowl Champions. The Patriots, having won three of their last Super Bowl appearances, were poised to beat the Giants on their way to a perfect 19-0 season, but fell short in the final two minutes of the game.

The Giants, led by Peyton Manning's younger brother Eli, were ready for an upset against a team dominated by NFL MVP Tom Brady and wide-receiver Randy Moss. For fifty-eight minutes, the teams were neck-and-neck, until Brady hooked up with Moss for yet another touchdown, putting the Pats up by a score of 14-10 with a little over two minutes remaining.

NFL referees awarded the win without remembering that the Super Bowl had fallen during the crest of Football Daylight Savings. During this time, the NFL sets all clocks ahead by 15 minutes in order to offset reduced daylight during the games and accommodate more spectacular halftime shows.

When the clock should have been set forward, the troubles began. Manning took the field and threw an incomplete pass, then a pass that sailed over the head of Patriots cornerback Asaunte Samuels for a near-interception. On third down, Pats linebackers Tedy Bruschi, Junior Seau and Mike Vrabel pressured Manning. With nifty

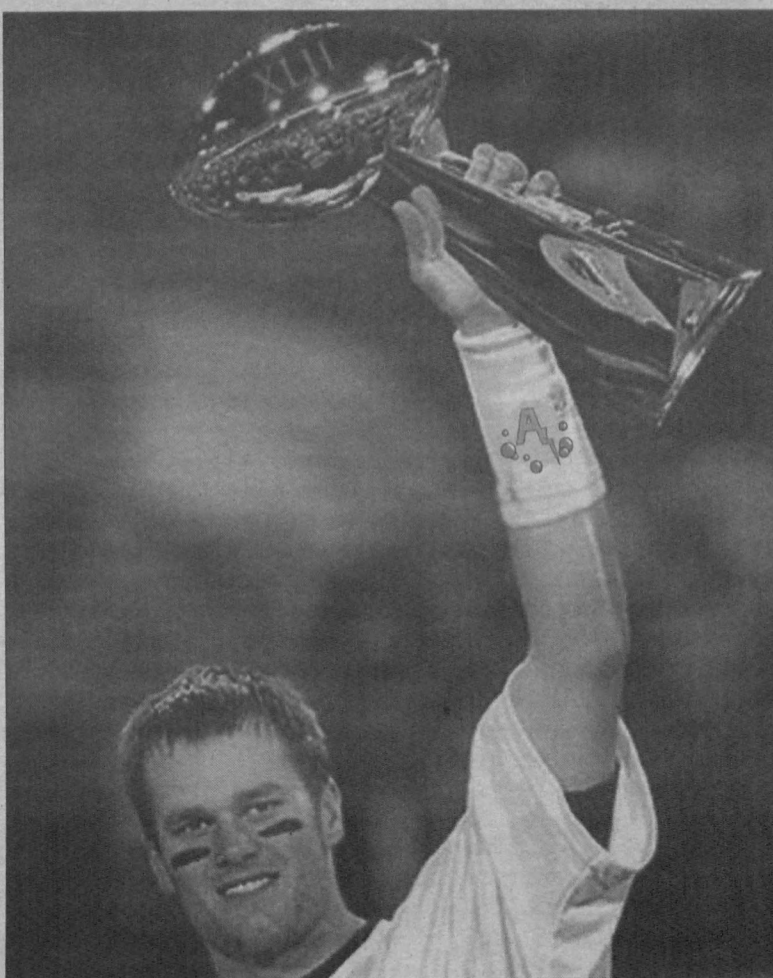


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Tom Brady of the New England Patriots was so excited to hold the Super Bowl trophy again that he got into full game-face.

moves seen only on "Dancing with the Stars," Manning managed to spin out of the tackle and throw the ball downfield where the Giants receiver made a leaping catch against Pats safety Rodney Harrison, setting the Giants up for a game-winning touchdown. Two plays later, Plaxico Burress ran a fade route into the end zone and beat cornerback Ellis Hobbs to put the Giants up 17-14, which proved to be the winning score.

However, as Pats fans sat

watching the final two minutes, the game clocks should have jumped back for NFL Daylight Savings.

While the Giants did have three timeouts to stop the clock — used on their game-winning drive — officials appeared to stop the game clock at the end of every play, confused as to whether they should spring forward and fall back, or spring back and fall forward. Even

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I guess we won the game last night?

Everyone seemed excited, so probably

By Cyndl Luxe

The University of Maine Black Bears beat the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in what my guy-friends tell me was a very important hockey game on Friday night at the Alford Arena.

The beginning of the game looked really tiring for all the players involved. The Black Bears and the Wildcats spent most of the first quarter scurrying back and forth across the ice over and over again. Both teams must not be very good at hockey, because the puck never seemed to end up in either net.

At one point in the game, number 36 on our team had the puck. He tried to push it in the general direction of number 15's

by covering it with his giant mitt, even though I think it's against the rules to use your hands in hockey. The ref must not have noticed, because he didn't penalize the Black Bears and the game continued as if the whole incident never happened.

There wasn't a lot to see after UNH almost scored that goal. The puck went back and forth across the ice, members from both teams skated around wildly in whatever direction the puck was headed, yadda yadda yadda.

After what seemed like a long time, both teams took a break and headed to their respective locker rooms. I went to the bathroom for a bit, texted

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my friend, Ashley, and bought some popcorn. I must have

been gone for quite a while, because upon getting back to my seat I noticed that the Black Bears had scored a goal against the Wildcats while I was gone. It must have been very exciting for both the team and the people watching the game.

With the final 30 seconds of the last quarter approaching UMaine led by one point, and you could tell that UNH was getting antsy. The Wildcats were probably all hoping to score a goal so that the game could end in a tie — because tying is better than losing when it comes to hockey.

The UNH player eventually got the puck, which made all the UMaine supporters in the audience very upset. He smacked the puck towards our goal, but luckily we had a player clothed in a thickly padded uniform standing in front of the net. He stopped the puck from going in

Unfortunately for UNH, the time ran out before they could score. The final tally was 1-0 in favor of UMaine, which made me happy because I go to school here. Go Black Bears!

Rollerskate star not that great

Guess what? Her new boyfriend doesn't even like the Black Bears.

By Scott Bartleby

Sarah Morin may have scored the winning goal this weekend for the Women's Roller Hockey Team, but some fans say her skills on the rink are no match for her colossal ego.

Morin's descent in the eyes of the public began last week when she attended a party with her new boyfriend, a sub-par physics major who happens to come from Durham, the hometown of UMaine's arch-rivals, the UNH Wildcats. The new date comes on the heels of a break up with a guy who loved UMaine women's roller hockey so much that he became a sports reporter for the school paper. Apparently, her ex-boyfriends support for the team wasn't good enough for the hoity-toity Morin.

"Scott, I told you, I really wanted to stay friends, but you make it really hard by asking me to respond to things like that for your newspaper article," Morin said.

Friends of her ex-boyfriend agree that there was no one better for Morin, in terms of supporting her team or in terms of how much he cared about her.

"Dude, she is never going to find

another guy like [him]," said Mike Bartleby, her ex-boyfriend's twin brother and roommate. "[He] talked about her all the time, how much [he] respected her... this new guy, man, he's a chump."

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Sarah Morin
UMaine Women's Rollerhockey

The chump in question refused to be interviewed for this article.

While they were dating, Morin's ex-boyfriend paid for most dinners out, and spend much of his meager

Ex-Boyfriend	1
New Boyfriend	0

reporter's salary on jewelry and gas to take her on dates. This is not the sort of thing Morin seems to value, however.

"Look, just because you bought me... like, oh my god, I really can't believe we're having this conversa-

tion. Can you turn off the tape recorder?" said Morin. "No? OK. Then, listen. I didn't mean to be this brutal, but seriously, just because [a guy] spent, like, \$40.00 over the course of three weeks while we were dating, it doesn't mean we're going to be together forever. I told [him] I didn't want anything serious, I need to stay focused on my game, and my studies, and if you want to write a story about that I will talk to you but otherwise this conversation is over."

Morin's ex-boyfriend spent \$73.00 on her, in fact, over the course of a four-week relationship, but those memories seem to evade Morin, who has moved on to a guy who, I want to reiterate, does not support the UMaine Black Bears.

Her ex-boyfriend went on record as saying he is totally over her and is not even thinking about her outside of work, and wanted people to know that he's not even jealous because I seriously never even think about her anymore.

In fact, he wanted to use this article to let Morin know that he is totally going on a date Friday with another Roller Hockey Team Player, who will go unnamed, but it is the one that will make you the most jealous.

Women's Crew

6 p.m., Tuesday, April 1,
vs. Old Town High School
in Orono, at the giant puddle behind
the Student Recreation Center

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1/4 p.m., Thursday, April 10,
vs. Michigan
in Colorado Springs, CO
... wait, that's Notre Dame

Intramural Fraternity Ping Pong (B-Team)

3 p.m., Sunday, April 6,
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta
in the VIP room of the Student
Recreation Center

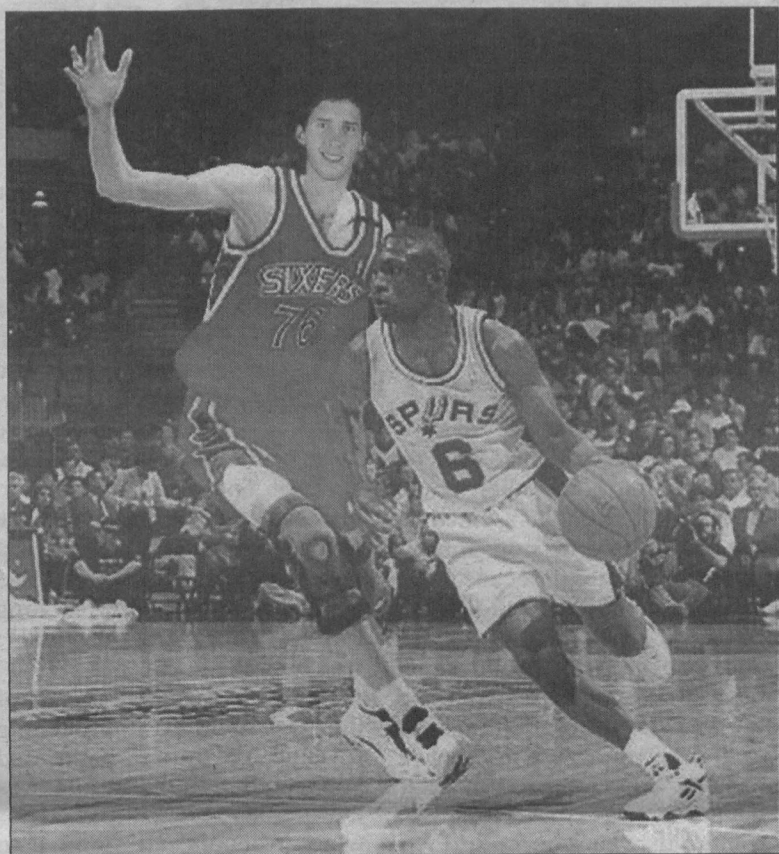
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Ben Bishop flips bird to schooling, NHL

Bishop has change of heart after entire life between posts, endorsement deals "weren't too shabby"



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Ben Bishop takes a moment to admire an amateur photographer while getting owned by a ex-Spur Avery Johnson in this year's Burger King Charity Event. Johnson played for other teams before retiring but "liked this jersey best."

By Larry Hanrahan

University of Maine hockey goaltender Ben Bishop announced yesterday that he is ripping up his contract with the Blue's to enter the NBA Draft. Bishop, who was drafted by his hometown team, the St. Louis Blues, and would be entering his final year of college next year, said everything was shaping up too well for him and he wanted to start something new and fresh.

"I've lived in St. Louis most of my life. I don't want to spend any more time there, so I told the Blues I'm done," Ben Bishop said through text messages. "I've never tried basketball and figured what better time than now to start."

Bishop, who is fresh off his college career best in save percentage, called a press conference yesterday at the Alford Arena in front of a sold out crowd to what people thought was a My Chemical Romance show.

"I can't believe I paid money to go watch that press

conference," junior Jason Dutremble said. "More importantly, I can't believe the money that they made is going all to Bishop to start his new line of basketball shoes."

Bishop, who is expected to go top five in this year's NBA draft, has been talking to Boston Celtics coach Doc Rivers for a few years about a possible switch from goalie

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pads to a basketball uniform.

"I saw him two years ago when the UMaine hockey team went to the Frozen Four in Wisconsin. I told him he should think about switching sports, and to try basketball," some guy calling himself Doc Rivers said in an AOL instant messaging chat room.

Although Bishop has never played basketball competitively, many teams are scouting him because of his size and not so much because of his talent. The six-foot-seven center should have an immediate impact on the NBA.

Even though the hockey team is losing one of their biggest and best players next year, UMaine fans have nothing to worry about because Coach Tim Whitehead has already figured out his new starting goalie for next season.

"Simon Danis-Pepin is going to fill in as our starting goalie next year. We don't want anymore recruits or anymore offers, he's our guy," said Whitehead.

"Seeing a big guy like Bishop do so well in net over the past couple years, I am honored to switch from defenseman to goalie next year to fill in for him," Danis-Pepin said. "I have one more year left, why not try goalie?"

Bishop's new career choice has opened the door for other UMaine athlete's to also follow in his path of going against the norm and trying different sports that they have been passionate about for years.

"I think this is a good step for Bishop and other players See **BALLIN'** on page 14

"The Talented Mr. Trimper"

Baseball coach reveals life-swaps with Yankees' Girardi

By Howard Stimming

Many can't grow them and licensed barbers can only cut them. The list is short in the world of this hairstyle. Prominent in the 1950s and 1960s, it is declining today, but is still kept alive by the very few — from military personnel to celebrities such as Simon Cowell, Howie Long and Joe Girardi, the flattop lives on.

After receiving the New York Yankees managerial position this past winter, Joe Girardi knew as soon as he accepted the position it wasn't the right fit.

From 1997-1999, Girardi and current University of Maine baseball coach Steve Trimper, who are almost identical, secretly switched places, according to Trimper's wife, Lisa. This past week, with the major league season about to start, the news finally broke when Girardi pleaded with Trimper to switch places and even went as far as threatening him, prompting Lisa to leak the information.

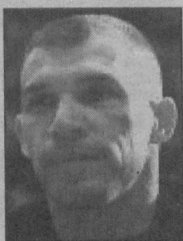
Coming from different backgrounds, Girardi grew up and played his high school and college ball in the state of Illinois, while Trimper grew up in the mid-Atlantic, playing his high

school and college ball in New Jersey and Connecticut, respectively. Both took different routes in baseball after college — Trimper taking the college coaching route and Girardi becoming a player at the pro ranks.

In 1995, at a baseball conference in New York City, Girardi was a guest speaker and Trimper was in attendance. Girardi was



Trimper



Girardi

fresh off being traded to the Yankees from the Colorado Rockies, while Trimper was in his second year as an assistant coach at the University of Vermont.

They each immediately noticed they looked almost the same and quickly became friends and kept in contact through e-mail and Facebook.

"Joe and I became friends because of this rare connection," Trimper said. "It was like

we were brothers from another mother."

Following the 1996 season, after Girardi's rift with the Yankees, he asked Trimper for a favor — to switch places with him until his contract ran up in 1999. Trimper was faced with a tough decision.

"It was like pulling teeth for me," said Trimper, who has always been a die-hard Red Sox fan. "But I couldn't pass up playing in the major leagues."

Trimper, who was a "coach" on the field, fit in well with the Yankees. He provided a solid presence behind the plate, making up for his anemic power numbers in which he hit six home runs in three seasons. More importantly, he won two World Series rings and caught David Cone's perfect game.

"It was a great experience winning those two championships and catching a perfect game," Trimper said. "But Joe is credited with all of it."

For the next two seasons, Girardi took the place of Trimper at Vermont and in 1999, he accepted the head coaching job at Manhattan College in Trimper's name,

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UM's second chance

Softball gets clean slate, help from Sox

By Rex Kent

The University of Maine softball team is currently 0-26 this season, but thanks to a lucky break from American East officials, the Black Bears have been given a clean slate and will start the rest of the season with a 0-0 record. In addition, the softball team just received notice that three members of the Red Sox are traveling to the UMaine in an effort to help the Black Bears with their pitching and batting drills. Dustin Pedroia, J.D. Drew and Josh Beckett will be arriving on

campus next week to begin a softball clinic. Beckett, an expert Red Sox pitcher now on injured reserve, will share his secret to throwing his well-known breaking ball and fast-ball pitch.

"I just want to do everything I can to help out the UMaine softball team," Beckett said. "Also, I've never been to Maine, but I know it's an important part of Red Sox Nation."

"I'm going to do everything I can to improve this team," Pedroia said. "I know they have a lot of talent, but there are a few tips and pointers that I know I can share."

After a season so far filled with disappointments and close calls, the Black Bear squad feared this year might be over, but after much consideration, the team was given a second chance.

"This is really amazing," said Renee Lewis, a longtime supporter of the UMaine softball team. "I know how hard the girls have worked this season, and they really deserve the best."

Because of the new and improved record, the softball team has a renewed sense of optimism and energy and is looking forward to the rest of the season.

The team plans to test themselves by playing against schools such as the University of Alaska and even top softball rival Michigan State. UMaine is even planning to play an exhibition game against the University of Colima, a Mexican school known for their great pitching squad.

"We've been working very hard this season, so we're thrilled that our record is fresh," said an undisclosed member of the softball team. "I can't wait to go out there and finish the season the way we should have started it with a perfect record, free of any losses."