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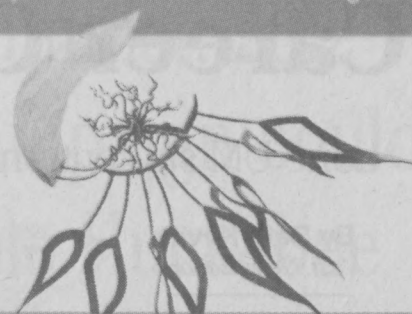
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# The Maine Campus



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## Speakers 'one' with unions at UMaine rally

Anniversary of King's death brings nationwide network of protests opposing labor-related legislation



By Beth Kevit  
Asst. News Editor

Approximately 60 people, both speakers and spectators, gathered in the University of Maine's Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza on Monday to show support for union workers.

The rally was one in a nationwide trend of assemblies coinciding with the anniversary of King's assassination 43 years ago in Memphis, designed to bring attention to what is perceived as government opposition to organized labor.

Students and professors mingled with unionized workers to hear speeches at the "We Are One Rally for Human Dignity," coordinated by the Eastern Maine Labor Council and Food AND Medicine.

The labor council is a collective group representing 36 unions and approximately 6,000 workers. Food AND Medicine, based in Brewer, strives to ensure "economic and social justice," according to its mission statement.

Demonstrators denounced bills in the state legislature sponsored by Rep. David Burns, R-Whiting, and Sen. Debra Plowman, R-Hampden.

Burns' bill, LD 1346, suggests the implementation of a "training wage" of \$5.25 an hour for 180 days for workers under the age of 20. Maine state minimum wage is \$7.50 an hour, 25 cents more than federal minimum wage.

Under Burns' bill, young Mainers would be earning \$2.25 less an hour than state minimum wage.

Plowman's bill, LD 516, would increase the number of hours 16- and 17-year-olds could work weekly from 20 to 24 and would allow them to work until 11 p.m. Originally, the bill would have allowed them to work 32 hours a week.

"King talked about how we are all inter-related. What unifies us is more fundamental

than what divides us," said Doug Allen, professor of philosophy at UMaine. "Divided, we feel overwhelmed. We feel we have no power and we feel demoralized. When we come together in solidarity as we are in this rally then, in fact, we have a strong voice. It is said throughout the world that people united, in fact, can never be defeated."

Emery Deabay, a member of the United Steelworkers union and an employee at the Verso Paper Bucksport Mill, attended the rally, signs in hand proclaiming a need to "Protect workers' rights."

"Like the signs say," he said, motioning toward a cluster of signs with a common theme, "we need to stand as one in solidarity against greed and corruption to make sure [workers] are protected."

Deabay has attended rallies in Augusta

Michael Shepherd • Editor in Chief  
Bill Murphy, director of the University of Maine's Bureau of Labor Education, addresses a crowd of approximately 60 at Monday's rally.

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## New execs Ortiz, Rosser preside at 1st SG meeting

GSS OKs budget, denies 3rd Gavin contract, hires Chang



Christopher Crosby • Staff Reporter

Anthony Ortiz looks on in his first senate meeting as student body president alongside newly appointed Vice President Caleb Rosser.

By Christopher Crosby  
Staff Reporter

A shift in the top two positions of the University of Maine Student Government saw President Anthony Ortiz and newly appointed Vice President Caleb Rosser presiding over their first General Student Senate meeting in their respective positions.

Rosser, a third-year political science student, was unanimously approved as the vice president by the senate at the meeting. Ortiz, who nominated Rosser, said Rosser was eager to begin work in the position.

"Caleb knows the senate can do more than just give money out," Ortiz said, referring to Rosser's previous efforts to bring legislation to the senate.

At a Feb. 22 meeting of GSS, Rosser successfully urged the senate to pass two resolutions condemning bills circulating in the Maine Legislature that would restrict voting rights for college students.

Sen. Casey Lancaster described Rosser as "the epitome of professionalism."

Rosser thanked the senate for approving his nomination.

"I'm really honored to have this position and I promise you I will do everything I can to make you proud and do my job. I think that would be a refreshing thing," Rosser said, referencing one of

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## Area busts align with trends

Prescription drugs have strong foothold in rural Maine

By Michael Shepherd  
Editor in Chief

A pair of large prescription drug-related arrests in Veazie and Orono are part of a nationwide trend of rural prescription drug abuse seen since the 1990s, according to two experts.

Penobscot County had the third-highest rate of total drug-related deaths per county from 2005 to 2008, with a rate of 13.52 per 100,000, according to a 2010 Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center report authored by Marcella Sorg, a research associate professor for the policy center as well as the University of Maine's Department of Anthropology and Climate Change Institute.

Only rural Knox and Washington counties, at 14.13 and 17.68 respectively, had higher rates. The report delves much deeper, breaking down those numbers.

"The vast majority of drug-induced deaths in Maine are due to the effects of pharmaceutical drugs, frequently in combination with other pharmaceuticals, illicit drugs or alcohol," says the report. "The percentage due to pharmaceuticals has fluctuated around 86 percent, but increased to 95 percent in 2008."

According to Maine Drug

Enforcement Agency Commander Darrell Crandall, these rural trends correlate to national numbers.

But when asked why, he could not affirmatively answer.

**Two recent prescription drug busts in Orono and Veazie fit nationwide trends, baffling the area's top drug investigator**

"That's the million-dollar question. That's the question we've been trying to answer ever since Washington County and really rural areas of West Virginia were hit hardest in the

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## Have some butter with your putter

UM engineers create golf ball using trashed lobster shells

By Chris Chase  
For The Maine Campus

The first thing that comes to mind when hearing "lobster ball" probably involves a plate and copious amounts of butter or a crazy new seaside sport.

For some here at the University of Maine, it conjures images of fairways, bunkers and greens.

David Neivandt, a UMaine biological and chemical engineering professor, and undergraduate student Alex Caddell

have managed to create a golf ball out of discarded lobster shells.

The ball, which looks like ordinary fairway equipment, is biodegradable and is intended for use on cruise ships or in other instances where retrieval would not be possible.

The idea of a golf ball made out of lobster shells originated with Carin Orr, a former UMaine graduate student. She suggested the idea to Bob Bayer, the executive director of the Lobster Institute, a non-profit at

the university designed to bridge the gap between researchers and lobstermen.

"It just seemed like a way to use lobster shells for something useful," Bayer said of the initial idea, which eventually led to informal, preliminary tests. "I actually did the first try in my basement."

After having no luck on his own, Bayer suggested the idea to Neivandt, who has created the first prototypes with Caddell's

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# Career Center debunks scam

Lone UM student only reported recipient of fraudulent job-offer message

By Beth Kevit  
Asst. News Editor

Cathy Marquez, assistant director for employer relations at the University of Maine Career Center, stumbled upon an email scam last week when a student brought her a seemingly benign job offer he received.

The offer came from "Angelo Santos," who purported to be the recruiting head for Aaron's, Inc., a rent-to-own franchise specializing in furniture and electronics. According to Marquez, the email directs the reader to deposit checks from buyers and to send 10 percent of the money to Santos.

Text of the email was posted online at 800notes.com, a website designed to debunk this type of scam, on March 22. The email offers a consignment position with Aaron's, and Santos claims to have obtained the recipient's email address from a career center. Santos promises 10 percent of checks from buyers to the student, as long as the student deposits them in his or her own bank account first.

"On [three] transactions you're sure of nothing less than \$600 weekly," the email claims. "You have nothing to worry about."

Searching for the cell phone number listed with the email, 587-333-5142, brings up a post from March 11 using identical text, promising "a very good pay as transactions are steady, continuous and constant."

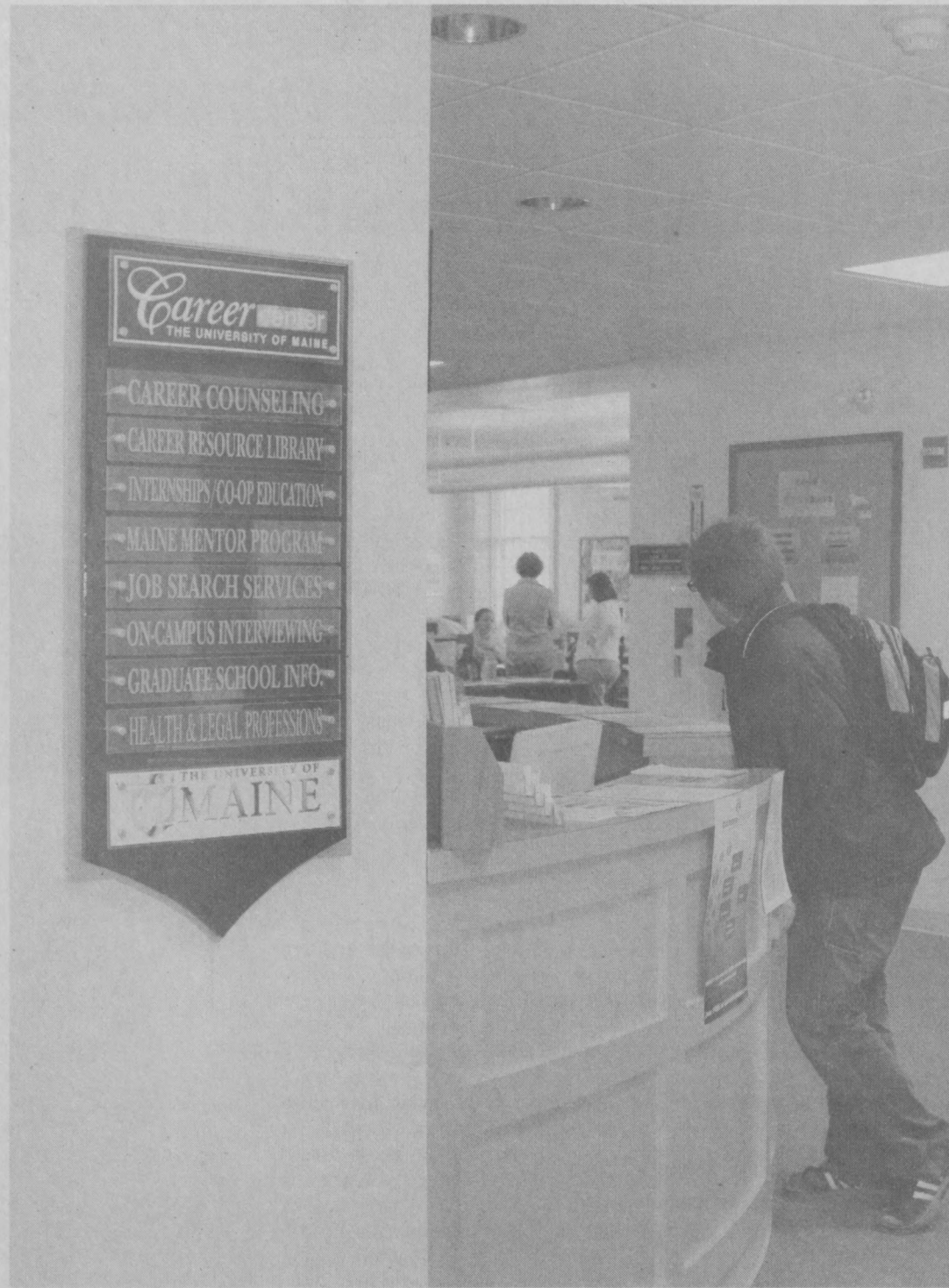
This email differs only in the name of the contact person, "Richard McLain," and the name of the company he allegedly represents — Allco Finance Group. Allco, an Australia-based financial services company, failed in the fall of 2008, as reported by The Australian.

Marquez reported the scam to the University of Maine Police Department, and Officer Bill Mitchell was assigned to assist any victims.

According to Mitchell, only the student who brought the email to Marquez has been affected by the scam. According to Mitchell and Marquez, the student did not lose any money.

"Hopefully, people are savvy enough now when they see it they say, 'Yeah, this is a scam,'" Mitchell said.

He said scams such as this one are difficult to pin down, since the technology used often



Haley Johnston • Asst. Photo Editor

The University of Maine Career Center alerted the campus to an email scam last week. Students are warned to be wary of unsolicited job offers, especially those that require an application fee or request a student to deposit a check in his or her bank account before wiring the money to another account.

leads to dead ends. Awareness is often the best way to protect people, he said.

Marquez alerted the university to the scam through a post to the Announcements & Alerts folder on FirstClass on the morning of March 31. She emphasized that the UMaine Career Center does not release students' email addresses or résumés unless they have applied for jobs through the Career Center's website.

She also warned students to be wary of the name "Vernon Boozer." In the email, Marquez wrote that Boozer is often named

as the individual to whom students should transfer the money.

"If anything looks fishy or off in terms of a job search or an internship session, please tell us," Marquez said.

She said students should be wary of third-party hirers. They may be legitimate, but Marquez said the company, rather than the applicant, should always pay the third-party company's fee.

Generally, international internships require the applicant to pay a fee, but Marquez said students should be wary of application fees for any other sort

of employment.

Marquez also said students should not give their Social Security numbers or birthdates before being formally offered the job unless they are applying for a government position requiring a background check.

"In tough times with vulnerable job seekers, it's probably more common than when times are good" for students to be duped, Marquez said.

"Hopefully you've researched the link that you're using and it's a bona fide one," she said. "You still always have to beware."

## GSS from A1

the impeachment charges against former President Nelson Carson. The senate was quiet after the comments and Rosser clarified, "That was a joke," winning laughter from several senators.

Rosser said he offered a different dynamic to UMSG than previously displayed.

"Maine as a state is very diverse. Some people see Bangor as Northern Maine," he said, alluding to his home in Caribou. "I'm going to give the perspective as a kid from a small town what it means to go to school at this school, how tuition affects me, my peers and my area."

Rosser's appointment follows a vacancy in the vice presidential seat. On March 28, then-President Carson was impeached and removed from office. According to the GSS standing rules, Ortiz, then vice president, automatically assumed the presidency. Ortiz was then required to nominate someone for his empty position who then had to be approved by the senate.

The senate also agreed to amend the Fair Elections Practices Committee's guidelines. The FEPC is an independent organization that oversees campuswide elections for student groups, GSS, and the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

The amendments, according to FEPC Chairman Raymond Updike, are necessary to streamline policy. Updike said election guidelines were condensed from 21 pages down to five to increase efficiency. The goal, he said, was to make FEPC more "autonomous."

"The senate's job ... is to see whether the FEPC is fair and whether they've failed to meet these guidelines. When people complain about the elections, they

complain about gross unfairness of the FEPC," Updike said.

The most substantive changes allow the FEPC to dictate what complaints come before the senate. Essentially, complaints filed against the FEPC itself will be reviewed by the committee and then sent to senate.

Complaints about a particular election result will also be reviewed by the FEPC. According to Updike, if a complaint is deemed legitimate, the case will be sent to senate. However, if the FEPC decides no case exists, no notification to the student senate will be required.

"The rationale is that the FEPC is its own moderator — how is that a good idea?" Lancaster asked.

Sen. Peter Christopher questioned the fairness of the changes.

"I don't think that's a good precedent to set that the people who run it are the judge, jury and executioner," he said.

Several senators disagreed that the amendments restricted legitimate complaints. Instead, they argued, the new guidelines would allow the FEPC to present discrepancies in an organized manner.

"FEPC can present it in an organized way. If there's a complaint against the process, they can get it to be a formal presentation," Sen. Sam Helmke said.

Sen. Mark Brunton agreed.

"What we're trying to avoid here is the committee and chairperson of FEPC being blindsided by something they didn't know about," Brunton said.

After the word "manning" was struck and replaced by the word "staffing" in the guidelines, the senate passed the resolution.

GSS also overturned an executive veto on the contract of attorney Corenna Howard, who works in Legal Services. Under the previous conditions, Howard would earn about \$63,000 and work three days a week from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Under the amended conditions, an additional day was added to the contract, increasing her total weekly office hours from 21 to 28.

GSS also voted not to pass its contract with former senate parliamentarian Ryan Gavin to build a website for UMSG. The contract was agreed to in principle on March 17. However, at the next senate meeting, Sen. Kyle Franklin presented an alternative site constructed by Lydia Chang. After the presentation, the senate tabled Gavin's contract with the intent to research the legal implications if it were to be voided.

Helmke said he was impatient with the lack of progress on the deal.

"It's been two weeks and I know the executives have met with Ryan and there's been dia-

**"I'm going to give the perspective as a kid from a small town what it means to go to school at this school."**

adding that Gavin had requested to have a meeting with executives.

Ortiz agreed he would sit and meet with Gavin.

"If Ryan wants to meet with us I'm more than happy to, but senate made its decision," he said.

In other GSS news, the senate allocated \$440.85 to the Food Science Club for its trip to Rutgers University in New Jersey from April 8-10. The money will cover lodging (\$250) and motorpool (\$190.85).

The group will send eight people — four undergraduates, three graduate students and the team's advisor — to the conference. The resolution initially requested \$505.65 but the amount was reduced because, according to the Executive Budgetary Committee financial guidelines, GSS can only

Caleb Rosser  
Student Body Vice President

fund undergraduate students.

Ortiz announced he hired Lydia Chang as technology manager, a position vacant for some time. Ortiz said Chang will work closely with the director of External Affairs.

After its normal meeting, the senate held a special meeting to pass its 2011-2012 budget. According to a document provided by the Vice President of Financial Affairs Giang Vo, anticipated revenue from the student activity fee, an optional \$45 charge on all undergraduate students, will raise \$680,220. After \$615,383.42 in allocations, GSS will begin the 2011 fall semester with \$64,836.58 unallocated.

In a 20-minute meeting, the senate passed the budget without considerable debate.

# UMS web programs get search platform

System: Site to raise 'awareness'

By Rob Stigile  
News Editor

As of April 4, prospective students will have an easier time searching for information about select online programs throughout the University of Maine System, thanks to a newly developed website.

Online.maine.edu, offered by distance education organization University College, is a searchable database of selected online and blended programs of study offered by the various campuses within the University of Maine System.

"We are excited about the potential of this comprehensive communication tool to raise awareness about the variety of programs available online by our public universities," Curt

ty, no actual coursework will be performed through the system. Instead, participation in an individual program will need to be arranged with the original campus that offers the program.

"It's just a way to search programs online," Russo said.

A University of Maine System press release lists several "notable features" of the new website, including "a search of online and blended programs, an overview of the program's goals and requirements, direct connection to program staff and a link to the program's admissions resources."

While the release states that more than 45 online programs are currently listed on the website, a quick look at some of the entries reveals missing or incomplete information.

For example, the page for the electrical engineering program merely lists the "University of Maine" as the offering institution and provides links to two websites — one for the UMaine Office of Student Financial Aid and the second to an online copy of the handbook for academic advisors.

Some of these technical problems may simply be due to the way programs were added. Russo explained that some of the offerings currently on the website were added to a previous version and had not been subjected to review by the campuses' chief academic officers.

"There were some grandfathered programs that were left on there," she said.

The website represents the nationwide move by education institutions toward offering more electronically based curricula. A front-page story in the April 6 edition of The New York Times cited the Memphis, Tenn., school system where, starting this year, students must take at least one online course to graduate from high school.

"This website represents another step forward in expanding access to high education in Maine," Madison wrote.

## Lobster from A1

help.

The prototype models are created by hand using a binding agent and lobster shells, making a fairly durable compound.

"It's able to withstand the impact of both irons and drivers," Caddell said while confirming that the lobster-based material also retains the same game play characteristics of a normal ball. "We wanted the feel to be the same."

The project's leaders hope cruise lines will opt to use the lobster balls for use in driving ranges aboard ships. Previously, cruise ships offered this service but most have since ceased due to environmental concerns raised by hitting golf balls into the ocean.

The lobster ball eliminates these concerns by decomposing after roughly a week in the ocean and being made out of materials already found there naturally.

The compound created for the lobster ball could have applications elsewhere as well. One idea being considered is to use the compound in making biodegradable planters. These pots could be useful for seedling growth: the plant goes inside the pot which then is placed into the ground.

After a while, the pot would decompose and fertilize the plants, as lobster shells contain many nutrients useful for plant growth.

Products like these could potentially keep discarded shells

out of landfills. Lobster canneries currently discard the shells, as there is no commercially viable use for them.

"We're talking millions of pounds," Bayer said.

This project also offers hope to assist the lobster industry and generate jobs, both here in Maine and elsewhere. If the product begins to generate interest, it would create new side businesses working in conjunction with Maine's lobster industry.

For now, however, that remains a dream.

"We're still in the prototype stage," Caddell said. "We have quite a bit to do as far as performance."

Once the product design is perfected, there is still the matter of making it commercially viable.

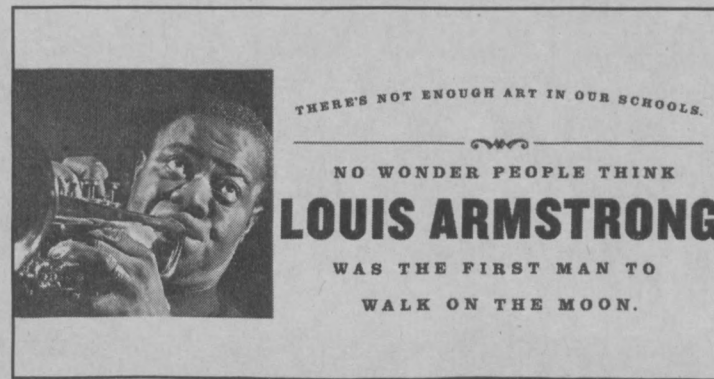
Neivandt said the team is working on questions surrounding the economics of scale involved in commercialization.

"How [the golf ball] scales up and how the process is commercialized — we don't know at this point," he said.

In the meantime, Caddell and Neivandt are moving forward with research. With coverage from a myriad of both local and national news sources, the lobster ball is getting a lot of attention.

For now, playing a round on the back nine with a lobster ball or planting tomatoes in a biodegradable lobster-based pot will have to wait.

"I think it will depend on what happens with this golf ball idea," said Neivandt. "Certainly there's a lot of potential there."





# The ultimate field trip: Antarctic adventure

Earth science students accompany professor on academic voyage to McMurdo Station, New Zealand

By Jennifer Vincent  
Features Editor

While many University of Maine students were traveling home for the winter holidays, two undergraduate earth science students were on their way to New Zealand and then Antarctica to study the geological formation of the continent's landforms.

Third-year student Calvin Mako and fourth-year student Glenn McKenney, along with three others, spent part of their winter break and the first weeks of the spring semester assisting associate professor of glacial and quaternary studies Brenda Hall with her research on the glaciers of Antarctica.

The group departed Dec. 19 and returned Feb. 12, spending five consecutive weeks in the field.

"[Hall] has been doing research down in Antarctica for about 20 years, every year. She needed field assistants and Calvin and I were lucky enough to apply for the position and get accepted," McKenney said.

Mako and McKenney enrolled for a full-time course load this semester, in spite of

their research assistantships.

"One class was in my department, so that professor understood the situation. My other professors I emailed to let them know," McKenney said. "I was without Internet access the entire time I was there. When I got back I had a lot of catching up to do."

The competing priorities of research and classwork were manageable for Mako as well.

"I only had a few classes to catch up in," he said. "There were a few weeks of stress, but it was worth the sacrifice."

During their time in Antarctica, the students collected algae samples from various locations for carbon dating "to establish a chronology, or time line, of the de-glaciation events in the Royal Society Range," according to McKenney.

McKenney recalls his winter travels as an eye-opening experience he would repeat if given the opportunity.

"It was quite the trip. I had never traveled out of the country before so that was an experience in itself, flying out to New Zealand," he said. "It's a beautiful country, if you can get used to the earthquakes."

For the undergraduate researchers, the

greatest shock came when they first landed in Antarctica. The research team arrived strapped into a plane with no view of their destination. When the doors were opened, the students had their first view of the continent.

"We stepped outside into the ice shelf and it hits you that 'Wow, I'm in Antarctica, the hardest continent to get to,'" McKenney said.

The earth science research assistants described Antarctica as a foreign environment and one they will never forget.

"It's very barren. There's no life there. It's very desolate but at the same time it's very pretty," Mako said. "Living in Maine, you're used to seeing green things or trees, but there's just nothing."

McKenney agreed that the Antarctic landscape was monotonous, with few exceptions.

"Our research focused in several valleys. It's pretty dead," he said. "There's nothing there — no trees and no wildlife really. It was pretty quiet and everything was gray."

The UMaine researchers spent some time at McMurdo Station, where they had access to basic amenities and contact with others. For the majority of the trip, they were in the field with no connection but a satellite phone.

"At McMurdo station they have phones that you can use if you have a phone card, but while we were in the field we were texting with no phones, no radio no nothing for five weeks," McKenney said.

McKenney said the adjustment to this foreign lifestyle was challenging, especially in the first few weeks of field work, but that every day we had goals to

achieve and we got used to that rhythm."

"We were there the whole time with no breaks to go back to the station. You're taken from the environment where you've grown up and placed in a different way of living, completely, for five weeks straight," he said. "It was a challenge but a good challenge. A lot of people don't understand what that would be like."

Hall and her student assistants were fortunate during their trip to have relatively warm temperatures.

"The temperatures actually were warmer down there than back home. We were there mostly during January. Highs probably averaged in the upper 20's to low 30's. It's not always that way."

The team members were equipped with extreme cold weather gear and were often required to wear certain protective gear when flying. For McKenney, flying was one of the best experiences of the research trip.

"We rode in a helicopter to get out there but we had several day trips," he said. "We had probably at least a dozen helicopter rides and I had never flown in one before so that was pretty exciting."

Adjusting to daily life at McMurdo Station and at home was more difficult than adjusting to field work, according to McKenney.

"It was hard at first. The first day we got out of the field, going to the galley to eat dinner, there were so many people and so much motion," he

said. "It was kind of nerve-wracking to have to dodge people. We hurried to the back of the room to eat where it was quiet."

Mako agreed that adjusting to loud and social situations was difficult, as well as simple things like having access to a shower every day.

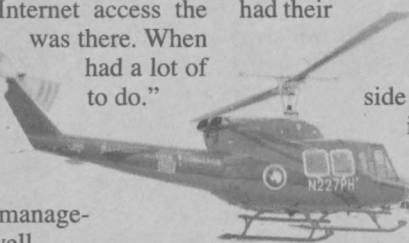
The students said they enjoyed their trip and appreciate the valuable research experience they gained, but neither is planning to pursue a career in glacial geology. Mako and McKenney each plan to attend graduate school in some area of earth science.

"Even though it's not necessarily applicable to what I might be doing, just being out in the field and doing research is really valuable experience, no matter the subject," Mako said.

In spite of changing lifestyles and academic challenges, both undergraduate assistants highly recommend practical experience as part of a UMaine education.

"I would advise them to do it, to put it simply. There's only a small portion of the population that gets to see Antarctica so not only are you seeing a continent that is unscathed by people, but you're seeing something very unique too — there's no place on the earth like it," McKenney said. "If someone were on the fence I would push them to go. It's a great experience in more ways than one."

Courtesy photo  
Members of the Earth Science Research Team visiting Antarctica prepare for a helicopter pick up, cold-weather gear in hand.



*"We stepped outside into the ice shelf and it hits you that 'Wow, I'm in Antarctica, the hardest continent to get to.'"*

Glenn McKenney  
Fourth-year earth science student



## Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

### Should have turned BAC

The University of Maine Police Department received a report of a vehicle idling in the road near the junction of College Avenue and Long Road at 3:12 a.m. April 4. When officers arrived, other cars were attempting to drive around the vehicle, which was running with the parking brake on. Elizabeth Eglin of Worcester, Mass., 21, was in the driver's seat speaking on a cell phone and was alone in the vehicle. Officers noticed a strong odor of alcohol coming from Eglin, who was visibly intoxicated. Eglin was arrested for operating under the influence with a blood alcohol content of 0.21 percent and was transported to Penobscot County Jail. Her vehicle was towed.

### After-dinner toke

A worker at Hilltop Commons found a backpack at 11:50 p.m. March 31 and looked through it to identify its owner. The worker found a marijuana pipe in the bag and called UMPD. The bag's owner, Jason Pulley, 19, was brought to UMPD to identify his belongings, which he denied were his. Pulley was issued a summons for sale or use

of drug paraphernalia and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

### April showers

An officer on patrol noticed a 19-year-old female student who appeared to be intoxicated urinating in the bushes outside Neville Hall at 1:05 a.m. April 3. She admitted to drinking and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

### Urine trouble

A 20-year-old male student was found urinating outside York Hall at 11:48 p.m. March 31. He admitted to drinking and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

### Drafty dorm

The window in the north entrance door of Oxford Hall was broken at some point between 12 p.m. and 6:23 p.m. April 2.

### Frosty fools

UMPD received a report of a blue Volvo pulling people behind it in the Balentine Hall parking lot at 2:26 p.m. April 1. Officers located the driver, who was warned.

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## Rally from A1

and Portland in the past to spread the same message. Peering through the crowd, he pointed out friends who had come from as far as Skowhegan and Baileyville. Deabay came to the Orono demonstration, he said, in order to honor King.

"He was shot and murdered years ago when he was standing up for workers," he said. "We're under attack again by corporations and CEOs that want to line their pockets with our money."

Loren Snow, a former Maine Department of Transportation worker who has been retired since 2008, was handed the microphone and told the crowd his story.

"I gave them 28 years. I was on-call 24/7, 365 days a year," he said.

Snow spoke of the strain the economy has put on income from his pension.

"I'm going to have to go

back to work because I won't get a check. I'll get a bill," he said.

Snow talked about the discrepancy between pay for private and public sector jobs, saying he earned 21.65 percent less with his job in the MDOT than he could have with a different job. He stayed in the public sector because of the promise of a pension.

"There's a lot of state employees out here that are a lot worse off than I am. So, when they start telling how well-off state employees are when they retire, you should know the whole facts about it. We do the kind of work we do because we are proud serving the taxpayers. We take great pride in it," he said. "Now all we're asking for is for them to leave our retirement system alone."

"We don't want to have to sign up for food stamps," Snow

continued.

Recent events, such as Wisconsin's Democratic diaspora over labor issues, have brought labor issues to the forefront of national consciousness.

Gov. Paul LePage's praise for Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and vocal support of a "right

**"We're here to defend the right of working people to defend themselves."**

**Jim Snow**  
AFL / CIO Northeast Regional Director

to work" law of Maine, under which he said workers could not be forced to join a labor union, also ignited tempers at Monday's rally.

"There are many misconceptions about right-to-work laws, and the term itself is highly misleading and deliberately misleading," said Bill Murphy, director of UMaine's Bureau of Labor Education. "'Right to

work' does not empower workers. It does not guarantee a job, equitable wages and decent working conditions, nor does it prevent against unfair firings and terminations."

Murphy said unions' collective bargaining rights have created a union security clause to ensure those things right-to-work laws cannot provide.

Later, he elaborated on what he perceived as the state of Maine's labor climate.

"No health insurance, no pension, no days off, no sick leave — that's what a lot of you are looking at because of what has happened with the American economy," Murphy said. "There's no statutory obligation for those benefits to be provided. The only reason why they even exist is because of labor unions and the fact that they exist at all in the unorganized work sector is because of the precedent unions set."

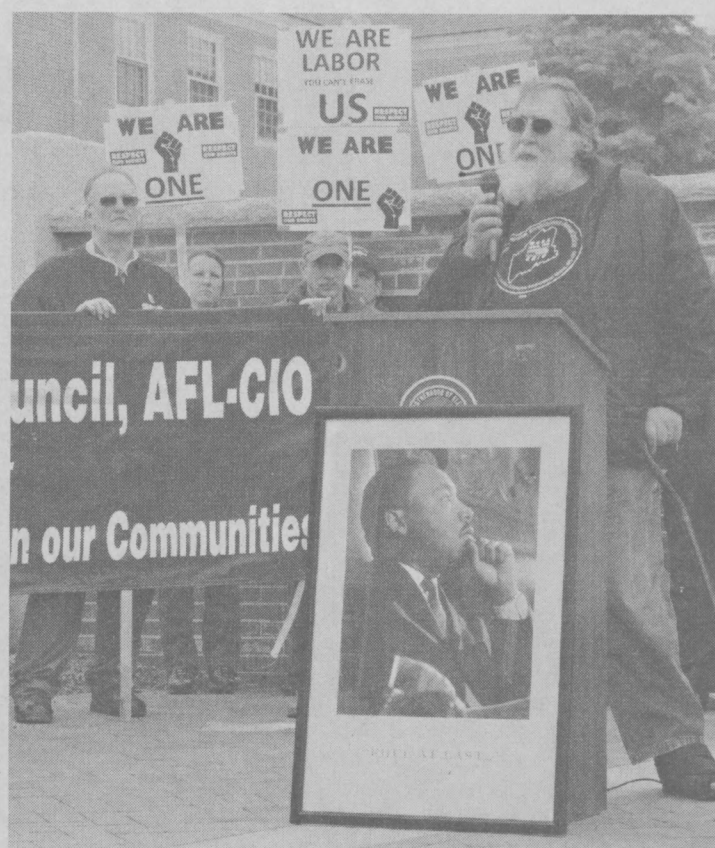
Jim Snow, the Northeast regional director of the AFL / CIO, a national federation of labor organizations, was also a scheduled speaker at the rally.

"We're here to defend the right of working people to defend themselves," he said, earning murmurs of agreement from the audience.

"Our voices have been saying 'no' to their effort to make working people pay for the wreckage that Wall Street left behind — the foreclosures, the plant closings, the outsourcing, the budget cuts ... after they plundered the United States' economy and, in fact, the world economy," Jim Snow said. "Our voices have been saying 'no' to the un-American idea that the law of economic jungles should always rule."

"Our voices are saying that in a Democratic society, 1 percent of the population should never have more wealth than the remaining 99 percent combined," he said.

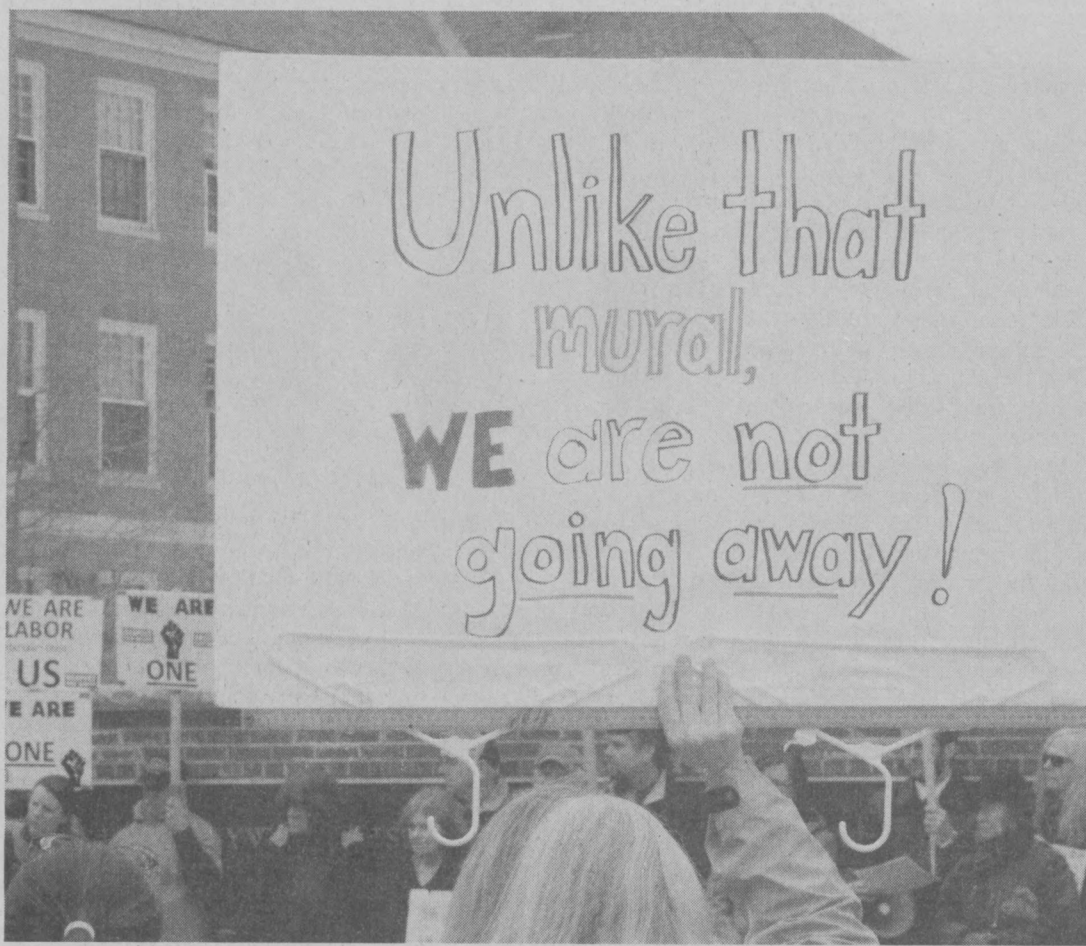
Jim Snow denounced right-to-work laws, asserting that "in



**Michael Shepherd • Editor in Chief**

**Above:** Loren Snow, a retired Maine Department of Transportation worker, spoke at Monday's rally.

**Left:** Patty Kenny of Old Town holds a sign referencing Gov. Paul LePage's March decision to remove a mural depicting historic labor struggles from the Maine Department of Labor.



## Pills from A1

mid-'90s," Crandall said. "I don't have a good answer. Nobody does."

"The demand is driving the activity," he said.

Early Wednesday morning, a four-month-long investigation by the MDEA and Veazie Police Department resulted in two arrests and the seizure of prescription drugs worth more than \$14,000, according to a press release.

Jamie Boyd, 26, and Shawn Bryant, 27, both of Veazie,

were allegedly followed by authorities as they left Maine for an unspecified southern New England location Tuesday. When they returned to Penobscot County later that night, the MDEA requested the Maine State Police stop the car.

According to the release, the vehicle was stopped while traveling northbound on Interstate 95 in Carmel. MDEA agents performed a search and found 58 tablets of methadone and 203 tablets of oxycodone.

Boyd and Bryant were arrested and taken to Penobscot County Jail in Bangor, where Boyd was found to have con-

cealed an additional 120 tablets — 40 methadone and 80 oxycodone — in an unspecified body cavity.

Just after 2:00 a.m. that morning, MDEA agents and

**"People would drive down from other states ... and go get their prescriptions and bring them back and sell them."**

**Marcella Sorg**  
Associate research professor

Veazie Police executed a search warrant at the Boyd and Bryant residence on State Street in

Veazie. Agents seized a loaded 12-gauge shotgun, 135 oxycodone tablets, 63 Percocet tablets and two methadone tablets there, the release said.

Boyd and Bryant had been

though he declined to reveal any methods used.

Boyd was charged with trafficking in scheduled drugs, importation of scheduled drugs and trafficking in prison contraband. She remains at the Penobscot County Jail with bail set at \$8,000. Bryant is charged with both trafficking in and importation of scheduled drugs. His bail is set at \$5,000. If convicted, both suspects could face up to 10 years in prison.

On March 30, the Bangor Daily News reported a MDEA and Orono Police Department raid on an Orchard Trails apartment a day earlier that turned up cocaine, OxyContin, ecstasy and cash.

Matthew Lynch, 28, was charged with aggravated drug trafficking after authorities said they found enough OxyContin pills to elevate his charges to Class A status. Lance Bradford, 24, was charged with trafficking in cocaine. Lynch was a resident of the apartment, while Bradford was squatting, according to the article.

Sorg said distribution methods of drugs create a distinct line between rural and urban areas and the substances readily available in those places.

"Most of the marijuana and heroin is coming from south of the border, so that does tend to concentrate in population-dense areas because of distribution networks," she said. "Prescription drugs, on the other hand, are already distributed everywhere. The product is already there."

According to the United States Drug Enforcement Administration's website, 56 percent of teens believe prescription drugs are easier to access than illicit drugs. They cite a 2009 survey saying 60 percent of teens who abused prescription pain relievers did so first before age 15.

But, more broadly, the

website says during 2009, there were 7 million Americans aged 12 years and older who said they abused prescription drugs within the past month, up from 6.2 million in 2008. This would represent a 13 percent increase in a year's time.

Sorg said though she has also seen a breadth of age groups in drug-related death statistics, the 20- to 40-year-old demographic has stood out the most.

"Use, I would say, is [mostly] in the youths. But, it goes from the teen years all the way up to 90," she said.

A 2007 survey of 1,000 youths and 600 of their parents by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America found that 50 percent of those who used someone else's prescription drugs said they obtained them from their immediate circle of friends and family.

Sorg said prescription drug abuse can often start with the sharing of pills between family and friends.

"They're getting them from their kin people, from their medicine cabinets — maybe with or without permission," she said. "It's within households and within kin groups."

The \$14,000 Veazie bust, Sorg said, may not be as big as it seems, considering there can be larger sources.

"Pill mills," medical practices where doctors have set up illegal for-profit prescription drug rings, have popped up in many places in Florida and Texas due to somewhat relaxed prescription monitoring laws.


"In Florida, they had whole streets that were just one 'pain clinic' after another and people would drive down from other states in groups and go get their prescriptions and bring them back and sell them," Sorg said.

"It seems large to us," she said. "But it depends on where people are getting them."

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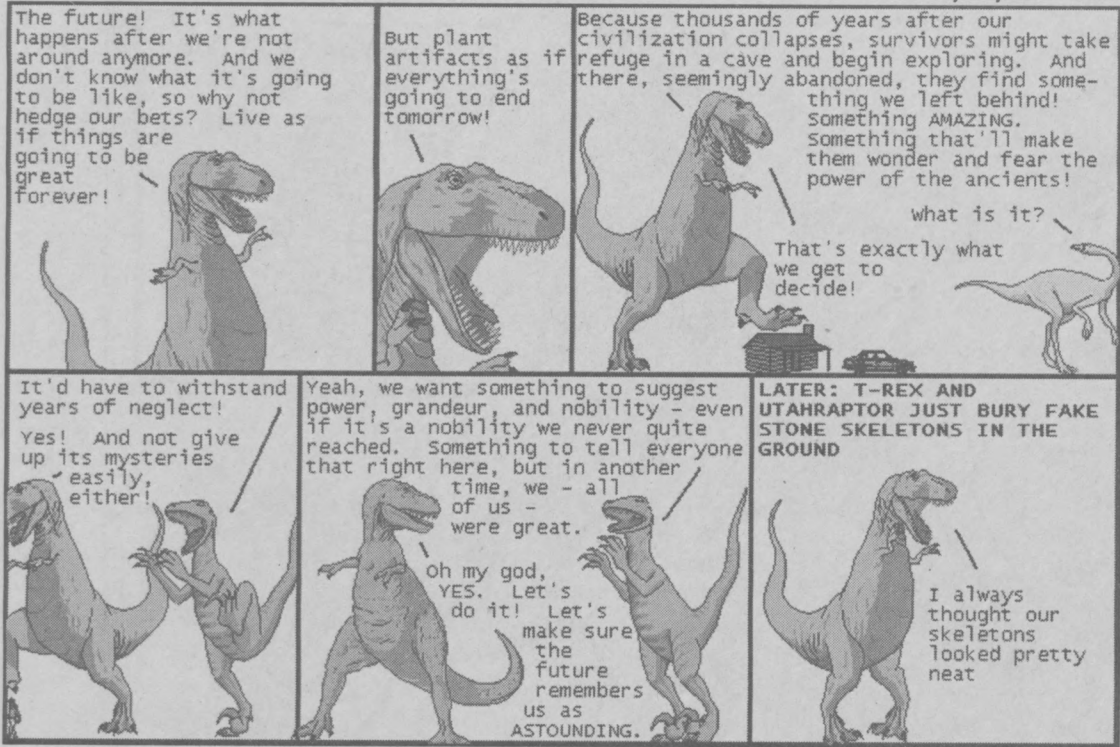
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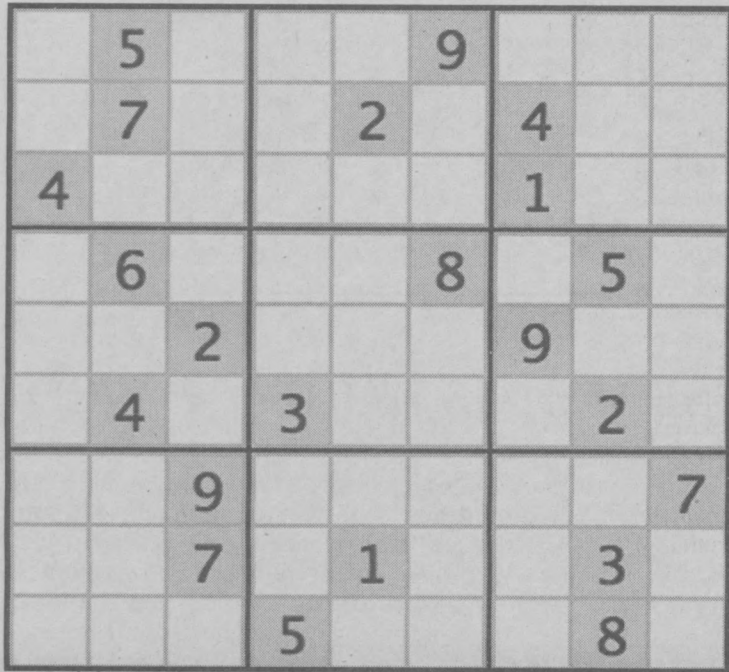
# Diversions

## Dinosaur Comics

By Ryan North



## Sudoku Puzzle



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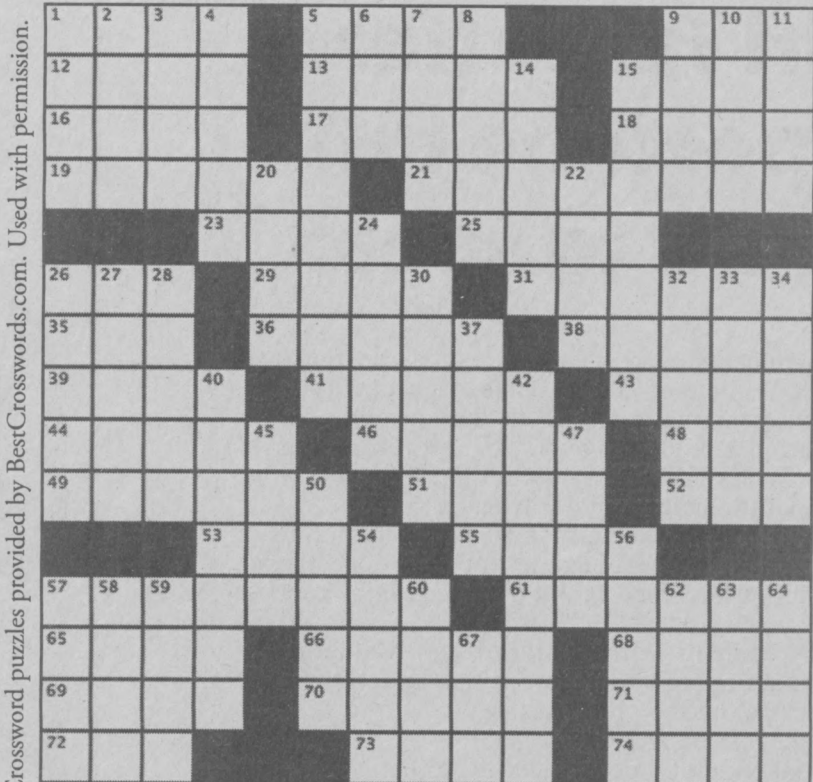
• Each column must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

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

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Hard++

## Crossword Puzzle



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Answer key in sports

### Across

- 1- Pile
- 5- Copycat
- 9- Wreath of flowers
- 12- Car bar
- 13- Roofing items
- 15- Mouth bones
- 16- Milk source
- 17- Shout of exultation
- 18- Airline since 1948
- 19- Writer
- 21- Headset
- 23- Apply powder to oneself
- 25- Combining form meaning "dry"
- 26- Convened
- 29- Enclose
- 31- Gambling state
- 35- Israeli submachine gun
- 36- Muzzle
- 38- Mum's mate
- 39- Feminist Lucretia
- 41- Chairman's hammer

### Down

- 43- Suspend
- 44- A Musketeer
- 46- Nairobi's nation
- 48- Baton Rouge sch.
- 49- Winged child
- 51- Singer Amos
- 52- Bruce \_\_\_ was a famous kung-fu movie star
- 53- \_\_\_ Little Tenderness
- 55- Frees (of)
- 57- In fact
- 61- It spreads aromatic smoke
- 65- Fleshy fruit
- 66- Garlic sauce
- 68- In a bad way
- 69- Actress McClurg
- 70- Merchandise
- 71- Physical suffering
- 72- Part of RSVP
- 73- Chair
- 74- Blunted blade

### Across

- 2- Corp. VIP, briefly
- 3- Banned apple spray
- 4- Minor, in law
- 5- Man of royal blood
- 6- Actress Zadora
- 7- Fashion mag
- 8- Make less tense
- 9- Composer Schirrin
- 10- Actor McGregor
- 11- Archipelago part
- 14- Philosopher Kierkegaard
- 15- God
- 20- Sacks
- 22- Get ready
- 24- Frog sound
- 26- Shrub of the cashew family
- 27- Alchemist's mercury
- 28- One tenth, usually
- 30- Down-filled quilt

### Down

- 32- In the least
- 33- Compact
- 34- Dispute
- 37- Domingo, for one
- 40- Agonize
- 42- Lyric poet
- 45- Chapter of the Koran
- 47- Adjutant
- 50- Clause
- 54- AKA
- 56- Long-billed sandpiper
- 57- Gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans
- 58- Basic monetary unit of Ghana
- 59- Follow
- 60- Long ago
- 62- Hit with an open hand
- 63- "Night" author Wiesel
- 64- Baseball's Sandberg
- 67- Meadow

## Farm

- BALER
- BARN
- BUTTER
- CAT
- CHEESE
- CORN
- COW
- CREAM
- DAIRY
- DOG
- FARMER
- FENCE
- FERTILIZER
- GOATS
- GRAIN
- HARROW
- HARVEST
- HAY
- HEN
- HORSE
- HOUSE
- LIVESTOCK
- MILK
- PASTURE
- PIG
- PLOW
- PRODUCE
- ROOSTER
- SEEDS
- SOIL
- SOWING SEED
- STABLES
- TRACTOR
- TROUGH
- TURKEYS
- WEATHERVANE
- WEEDS
- WELL
- WHEAT

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell a common farm animal.

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Word search courtesy of puzzles.ca

**Aries - March 21 to April 20** - Your lover will upset you dearly if you allow it. Sudden romantic encounters will set your head spinning. Someone envious of your popularity may challenge you to a debate.

**Taurus - April 21 to May 21** - Keep an open mind when dealing with children. Emotional upheaval may prevail on the domestic scene if you have neglected your duties or your mate.

**Gemini - May 22 to June 21** - Empty promises are evident; therefore, get it in writing to be safe. Don't let others bait you into arguments. Take things slowly, especially for the sake of those you love.

**Cancer - June 22 to July 22** - You need a job with more responsibility and a higher income. Deal with the needs of children. You may encounter some opposition. Personal changes will be beneficial.

**Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22** - You may be tempted to spend too much on entertainment or luxury items. You may not see your situation clearly. Not everyone will be pleased with your plans.

**Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23** - Group involvement will be favorable and may lead to valuable information. Don't let others make unreasonable demands of you. You will impress new friends and acquaintances with your intellectual wit.

**Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23** - Be sure to look into travel opportunities that will provide mental stimulation. You may have difficulties completing projects you begin. Your attitude with respect to your societal status may be unrealistic.

**Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22** - If you can't get away, make plans to do something special with friends or relatives. You may come into extra cash.

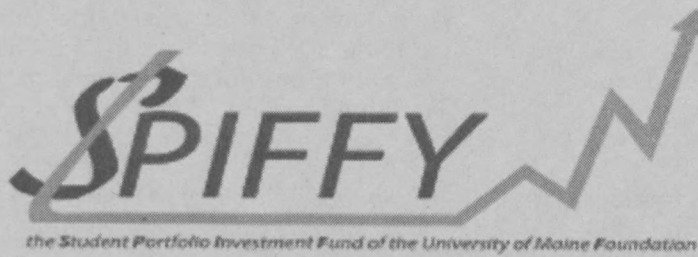
**Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21** - Be discreet with private information. Vacations may promote romance. Difficulties with female roommates could cause emotional stress. Stick to your work and avoid confrontations.

**Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20** - Tempers will mount if you're too pushy at work or at home. A new relationship can be yours if you get out with friends. Short trips will be educational.

**Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19** - You will find that you can work progressively at improving yourself today. You will be able to catch up on overdue paper work. You might not be as reserved as you'd like emotionally.

**Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20** - Real estate investments could be advantageous. Losses may occur if you haven't been careful when dealing with joint financial ventures.

Horoscopes courtesy of astrology-online.com



the Student Portfolio Investment Fund of the University of Maine Foundation

### Comp Spotlight

Top 3 Ranking in SPIFFY Investment Game:

- Ralfeg7: 98.4%
- Justin G: 24.98%
- Make It Rain: 13.84%



Ralfeg7 riding his (NYSE:COOL) investment up to another incredible lead of 98.4%, this is down from his high of ~110% gain. Justin G still sits on his APL and LOCM investments, seeing a slight decline in the past week. Make It Rain must be realizing a mental drought of new stock picks. He is realizing no movement because of an empty portfolio. He was clever enough to sell off during the times of uncertainty but foolish no to jump in as the market reached the bottom of the trough.

### Investment Tip

Although I have already given the investment tip of diversification I left out a critical tool that can be utilized to accomplish this. The tool is a Depositary Receipt (Also known as an ADR.) An ADR is a foreign company's equity that is stored in a domestic bank as collateral. The bank then issues a receipt of ownership that can be traded at an agreed upon price. This security is extremely useful for investors looking to invest at an international level, domestically.

### The Weekly Bulls & Bears

The Weekly 'Bulls' & 'Bears' describe how investors react to certain markets in a week's time. Bulls are when the Market is showing Confidence. One indicator of a Bull market is an increase in a company's stock price. Bear markets are the opposite. Bear Markets show a lack of confidence when a company's stock price is in a decline.

GD	(General Dynamics)	1.23 (1.68%)
GLD	(SPDR gold shares)	2.21 (1.58%)
SE	(Siemens ADR)	-1.9 (-1.36%)
UNG	(United Gas Fund)	-1.14 (-1.25%)

### Market Recap

-Last Wednesday 10 SPIFFY members travelled down to Connecticut to attend the Global Asset Management Education forum.  
-Basic Material sector head Paul Brown pitched target prices (SCCO:56.38) (RGNC:20.97) (RIG:119.71) (SE:31.01)  
-SPIFFY has changed their trade commission method. SPIFFY now pays a flat fee opposed to the per share method historically.

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# Opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### Girl Talk offers opportune time for SG to speak

Never underestimate the power of a fortified network. While innovation is indeed a necessity in the realm of marketing, without the backing of a diverse support group, ideas have little hope for trajectory.

Thus, it appears The Beatles got it right yet again — we get by with a little help from our friends.

Student Government, emerging at last from months of chaos, could put the above advice to positive use during the remainder of this semester by returning to the roots of their cause — the students.

Not many students at the University of Maine understand the function of the organization and from what they've heard about the program throughout the year can hardly be categorized as impeccable.

The introduction of a new leader in Anthony Ortiz and a major event such as Girl Talk set to rock the university this evening, presents the perfect opportunity for Student Government to reintroduce themselves and reinstate their worth.

As SG is a primary contributor to the more substantial acts gracing the Orono stages and stadiums, an appearance at the Girl Talk concert to mingle with the students they serve could provide the publicity the organization has been desperately searching for.

Although the website fiasco is nearing its end and information about those senators and leaders who serve the student body in the name of SG will soon be virtually accessible, a public, intimate appearance can gain a great deal more ground than a couple of paragraphs online.

Desolation has colored Student Government in an overwhelming fashion and even though a public appearance to atone for these past follies may garner some animosity, it is still a necessary step in the right direction. We ask that SG take one of their most favorable aspects and exploit that trade for the betterment of their own institution.

They obviously can talk the talk if they managed to snag Girl Talk. Walking the walk before the show seems inevitable.



## Reader commentary: Wise words from the web

### Solar storm stupidity illegitimacy

NASA scientists have already come forward on numerous occasions to debunk the crack-head, psychedelic and untenable claims people such as Jessi Clement have asserted.

Clement is taking science and raw data and subsequently injecting them with tales of delusion that drug addicts and mystics conjure while consuming Doritos and Red Bull in their mothers' basement — and she's deeming it "reality."

David Morrison, senior scientist at the NASA Astrobiology Institute, and Donald Yeomans, NASA senior research scientist, along with numerous other real scientists — contrary to those you may find loitering on "Cosmology Corner" — have declared these Photon Belt, 2012 solar doom beliefs bulls---.

Erin

*"Op-ed: Good vibrations? Fate of humanity cast in light of uncertainty as Photon Belt tightens for 2012," Apr. 3, 2011.*

### UMaine facepalms with dining palm scanners

I am truly impressed with the university's ability to completely miss the point on making the meal plan system more efficient.

This is a waste of money — why don't we implement hand scanners for the residence halls instead? This would improve safety on campus. If I pay for a meal plan with my own tuition money, why does it matter if I wish to give one of my friends a meal on my plan?

It's only costing the university because it prevents it from scamming one more student out of a \$9 meal that's actually worth about \$3.

UMSB

*Responding to "Dining has no qualms with palm scans," Apr. 3, 2011*

### Bye-bye to Blodgett harms UMaine family dynamic

It seems like part of Abbott's agreement was that he would have to be the big bad wolf and fire a University of Maine legend, although that is total speculation on my part.

Blodgett's firing is sad because it's a good thing to keep people who have been a part of our school's history as part of our current and future family.

For instance, it would have been a good option, although perhaps not the best, to hire the brilliant and long-time faculty member James Page as president.

But with all that in mind, to think Ms. Blodgett was fired without cause is at best naive and realistically delusional. Her position was obviously difficult — where success was measured by tangible results — and UMaine isn't exactly the most attractive destination for great basketball players.

As head basketball coach, it was her job to take part in recruiting players she could shape into a team. She clearly could have progressively improved here. Maine went 4-25 this season, and only one of those wins came against a winning team, so saying that Maine was an improving basketball team would be difficult to justify.

Ben Magaw

*Responding to "Blodgett speaks out: 'I was fired without cause,'" Apr. 3, 2011*

### No, Nelson isn't synonymous with problems for SG

Unfortunately now that Nelson is

gone, Student Government will continue with its reputation as "uppity political science kids."

As someone who is involved in student organizations, spends a lot of time in the Wade Center and is just a student in general, I can say there is a huge disconnect between Student Government and the student body.

I do not consider them representatives or liaisons — rather, they are a self-serving group that, for whatever reason, thinks allocating funds makes it important. Look at people like Christopher Knoblock and Ryan Gavin. Just go to their Twitter or Facebook feed — they act like this is the U.S. Senate or something. It's pathetic. They aren't there for the student body, they're there to build their résumé. God help us if they ever do enter real politics.

Nelson was the one person who did connect with the student body and was beginning to break the barrier and give Student Government a new image. Is a lack of website content and missed office hours really ground for impeachment? I, for one, don't even buy the "unprofessional" bulls---.

As cliché as it is to say, this was a witch hunt. Nelson wasn't like the rest of Student Government, so they ousted him.

The whole website thing is atrocious. Of course someone like Ryan Gavin would think of himself as important enough to threaten "legal action." What was more bogus was his work as a contractor. Honestly, how much content did he need? How difficult was it to reach out to Nelson? I wouldn't put forging emails past Gavin for a second.

MT

*Responding to "Carson the 1st impeached president in 2000s," Apr. 3, 2011.*

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# Assuage year-end burnout with cool recipe to relax



*While deviating from class rubrics may have brought disapproval from professors, no "right" way exists to handle a Hass.*

**BETH KEVIT**

It's hard to care about much these days.

With pointless projects, unread pages and word counts weighing me down, I can only muster up enough interest for one pursuit: Perfecting my guacamole recipe.

It may seem dumb, but I feel as if I have expended more effort toward tweaking that recipe than toward schoolwork this year. While classes remained a monotonous grind, guacamole was a fresh challenge.

The secret is squeezing the avocados before cutting them open to get a smooth yet chunky texture. The tomatoes must be seeded before being cut and the cilantro must be chopped coarsely. Lime juice is the fourth ingredient — and there are only four.

I'm from the simplistic school of dips.

Mashing avocados may have seemed more appealing than homework because I found leeway in the process. Adding cilantro before lime juice made no sense and forgetting to squish the fruit before slicing the skin only created more work for myself in the long run, but splashing more juice in the mix or doubling the cilantro was acceptable and exciting. Experimentation was key, and my only grades were my victims' smiles or wrinkled noses when they sampled the latest batch.

While deviating from class rubrics may have brought disapproval from professors, no "right" way exists to handle a Hass.

Taking a break to do something mindless and fun made returning to my buried and burdened desk more bearable. When April hits — and it hits hard with its sunshine that mocks through classroom windows — focusing on school squeezes tears from even the most stoic student.

The same can be said for myopic studying of world events, though they aren't traditionally included on any course syllabus. I advocate strongly for an informed public, but even I can read about the Ivory Coast, Libya and

the federal budget for only so long.

It pays to know the difference between Gbagbo and Qaddafi, as well as the proper way to pronounce "Boehner," but not at the cost of a stagnant life. When steak sauce is calling to us with more force than loved ones, it is time to refocus our attentions.

However, slowing down this close to finals can be perilous.

A study published in June 2009 by the American Enterprise Institute, "Diplomas and Dropouts: Which Colleges Actually Graduate Their Students (And Which Don't)," found that the average graduation rate for approximately 1,400 higher education institutions nationwide was only 60 percent.

The study showed Maine's average graduation rate — calculated with a list of 16 institutions that included each of the University of Maine System's campuses except Augusta — was 57.4 percent, 2.6 percent less than the national average. The University of Maine's rate was 59 percent in a class size of approximately 10,000 students, the second-highest graduation rate among the system campuses listed.

While the gap between enrollment and graduation can result from any of a multitude of factors ranging from financial situations to family pressures, I wonder how many of those former students simply went too hard and burned out before their senior finals.

The pervasive disinterest and exhaustion — both mental and physical — that results from thesis tunnel-vision and the stress of sequestered studying in the stacks of Fogler is as much a threat to graduation as one too many failed courses.

It's easy to stay serious in winter, when cold, blue weather drives us indoors; however, when crocuses begin croaking, it pays to hit the brakes before you break. Even though finals are less than one month away, students should not be afraid to make time to be frivolous.

Putting textbooks aside and spending an hour or two on something which they can't be graded may do more to gain them that cap and gown than studying could.

Could guacamole affect graduation rates with any regularity?

Probably not, but just maybe the respite that recipe provides can be enough to keep me sane for one more year.

*Beth Kevit is a third-year journalism student. She is the assistant news editor for The Maine Campus.*

## Columnist: Maine 'brain drain' forces educated workforce to funnel elsewhere



*Until both businesses and politicians recognize the brain drain as a huge problem, it is unlikely we will see any noticeable decline in the number of graduates leaving the state.*

**RYANNE NASON**

For years we have heard about the "brain drain," an issue that plagues Maine's economy as hundreds of new graduates leave the state in droves.

In May, a new contingent of graduates will receive their diplomas, but the lack of jobs available during Maine's dismal economic downturn leaves few positions up for grabs. This problem remains as we continue to see employers leave the state for areas more lucrative for business.

For those who aren't aware, the "brain drain" refers to a phenomenon in which young, college-educated individuals leave the state in order to seek employment opportunities. With this large-scale departure of those with marketable skills, Maine sees its economy struggling to withstand these rough moments in industries where blue collar workers prevail.

However, for most job-seeking candidates with years of experience, there is no doubt as to why recent graduates struggle to find careers in their specific fields of study.

If the brain drain is really as large of a concern as politicians make it out to be, employers would be embracing the enthusiasm and fresh perspectives new grads bring to businesses instead of turning them away.

Of those I know who have graduated in recent years, few are able to get jobs pertaining to the areas of discipline in which they hold a degree. This is certainly not due to lack of effort, as many find themselves settling for jobs in order to pay off student loans, losing hope that they will ever break into the career path they originally wished for.

With the state of Maine holding few career opportunities for those with big dreams, the only people we have to blame for this deficit of educated workers are those employers who fail to reach out to recent grads as well as the political climate, which does not offer ample benefits for the businesses that wish to bring their operations into the state.

As I embark on my own personal job hunt, it is shocking to discover there are few entry-level positions available. Reluctant to leave the state that has nurtured my young mind and provided me safe harbor for all 22 years of my life, I am forced to make some tough decisions.

I must decide begrudgingly whether to stay behind and wait for the dream job that will likely never come or take my degree and embark on a career path to success in another state.

While the thought of bringing new business to Maine during hard economic times may seem daunting to some, it is a necessary force in order to combat the evil brain drain. We must provide jobs that will stimulate recent graduates of our state's colleges and universities, giving them incentives to add to Maine's economy instead of taking their talents elsewhere.

Many large corporations may see Maine as the last place to do business, but in all reality, it is bursting with opportunities. With a growing pool of hard workers and plenty of vacant factories and warehouses that could be put to good use, it's a shame these resources remain untapped.

Until both businesses and politicians recognize the brain drain as a huge problem, it is unlikely we will see any noticeable decline in the number of graduates leaving the state. With so many possible solutions to the problem, it seems the issue could have been fixed long ago with collaboration between business and political institutions.

This is not the case, however, and until it is drastically overcome we will, as new grads, continue to seek out employment far away from home.

*Ryanne Nason is a fourth-year communication student. Her columns will appear every Thursday.*

## Political columnist: 2012 presidential campaign could sting a humble Huckabee



**PETE CHRISTOPHER**

Mike Huckabee won the Iowa Republican presidential caucuses in 2008 as a populist with an overwhelmingly positive message. He seems to be straying from that message in his quest to be the 2012 Republican nominee.

He's the second-most recognizable face to come out of Hope, Ark. in the past 50 years, but being runner-up to Bill Clinton is nothing to hang your head about.

Huckabee did well in 2008 largely because of how welcoming he was. Although he was a pastor, he was never viewed as terribly ideological like many of his Republican counterparts were. The commercial Huckabee made with Chuck Norris during the peak of the Chuck Norris joke phenomenon of 2007-08 was a stroke of genius. He even admitted cooking and eating squirrel in his college dorm room.

These quirky things slowly crept into view of the mainstream media and Huck almost rode it to the nomination.

Huckabee has come as close as any major candidate to declaring a run for presidency. If he is running, he is kicking off his campaign with a very different message than the one he did so well with in 2008.

The smiling, warm Mike Huckabee we — including myself — fell in love with in 2008 simply is no longer here.

Most recently in the world of Huckabee, a bizarre interview was conducted in which he accused President Barack Obama of having grown up in Kenya and inferred he would have been raised with an anti-British or Western sentiment. He would go on to reference the "Mau-Mau" movement in Kenya, saying it would have shaped Obama's world view.

Huck backpedaled on these comments, but the strands of birtherism — to steal a phrase from Chris Matthews — are undoubtedly present in these comments. I ask Mr. Huckabee, where were these concerns in 2008? Do you believe Obama is a legitimate president?

That radio interview had nothing

to do with what the president believes regarding the British, any of our allies or the "Mau-Mau" movement at all. Huckabee knows he rode an unconventional wave to success in 2008 that may not be there in 2012.

Therefore, he needs to appeal to the tea party in 2012. The Republican electorate is irate this time around; they aren't the complacent happy-go-lucky group that voted in 2008.

The changing Republican electorate is one all contenders for the presidency are going to have to deal with. You are seeing Republican presidential candidates pander to the far right wing of their party with each passing week.

I can't remember one time in 2008 when Mitt Romney had to defend the Massachusetts health care plan he signed into law in 2005. Now, he is under all likely circumstances run-

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ning for president, distancing himself from it.

Pundits across the country are making the case that the Republican electorate will not put up with this. Romney, like Huckabee, is now backpedaling. He is making the case that insuring thousands of people in Massachusetts is good and insuring millions of people nationwide is unconstitutional.

In the eyes of Republicans, he has a pre-existing condition.

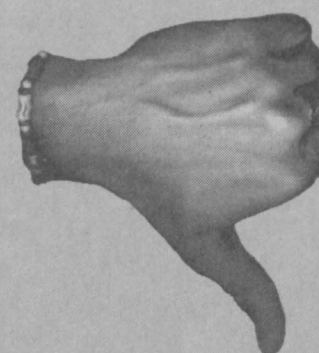
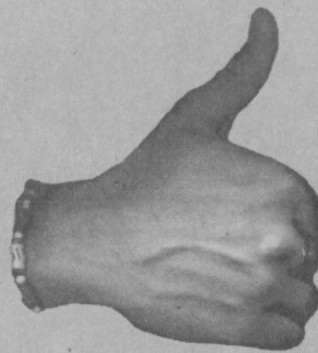
This tack to the far right by Republicans will not help these people get the nomination, but all these candidates walk a fine line. Republicans are traditional creatures where all you have is your word — if you don't have your word, you're in trouble. They are better off sticking to what they believe in, like John McCain did in 2008, and they will be rewarded.

Romney tarnished his reputation by flip-flopping on many conservative issues in 2008. He was always taking fire from his opponents in debates and on the campaign trail. Huckabee needs to be careful he does not go down the same path.

*Pete Christopher is a fourth-year secondary education student. His political columns will appear every Thursday.*

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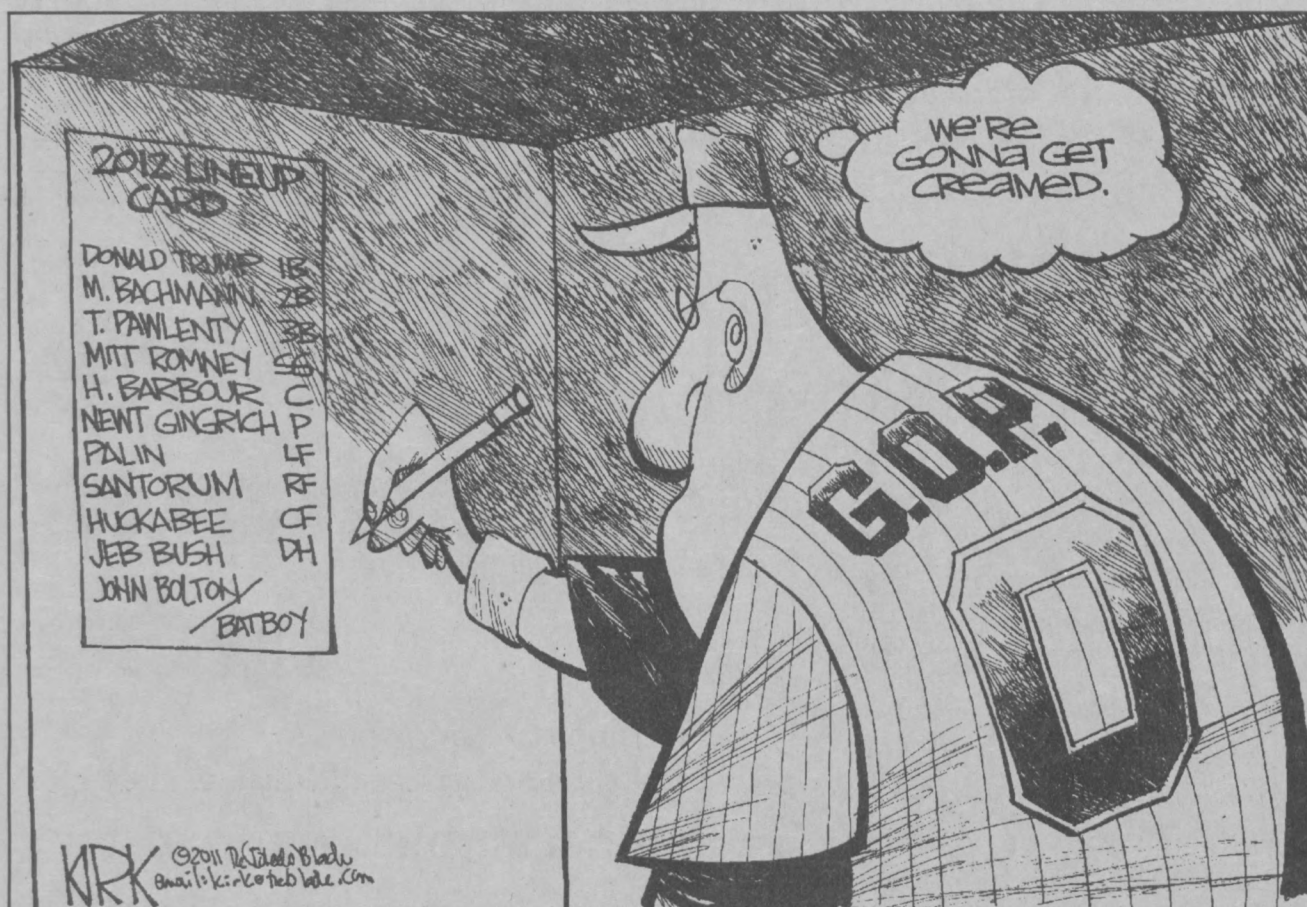
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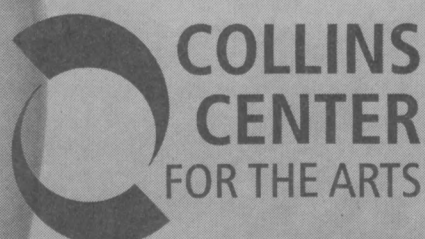
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Friday, April 8

**2011 Annual Juried Student Exhibition Opening Reception and Award Ceremony**  
Lord Hall Gallery  
5:30 to 7 p.m.

**Kickin' Flicks: "The Green Hornet"**  
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# A Visual Playground

By Kayla Riley  
For The Maine Campus

The French have a perfect phrase for it — "le pouvoir de l'art de transformer les idées." There's no direct English equivalent, but it basically means "the power of art to transform ideas." By showcasing the talents of some of the University of Maine's finest artists this month, the Lord Hall Juried Student Exhibition aims to put that power on display.

Wander through Lord Hall's airy, high-ceilinged gallery to find such pieces as "Code of Conduct," a sculpture made of steel and electronic remnants that brings the first "Terminator" movie to mind — an outstretched palm reaches forward to hold a motherboard skull. Don't miss the expressive charcoal sketches on the walls or the line of ceramic shoes — particularly a heeled version entitled "We pretend they don't hurt."

If a spot of tea is in order, consider an elaborate dragon teapot complete with teeth and horns that Peter, Paul and Mary would have had trouble singing about. Unique surprises can be found on every wall and in every corner, emphasizing the creativity of UMaine's student artists.

"You'll see if you look around there are all sorts of different media, from drawing to print, collage, paint, wood, metal, found object. It really covers the entire range of media," said Laurie E. Hicks, an art professor at UMaine and the curator of Lord Hall Gallery.

As the mélange of pieces shows, there's no one concept tying the work together.

"It's an opportunity for students to exhibit work and go through that process of a jury. It gives them that sort of firsthand experience," Hicks said.

Though the exhibition shows the best of the best in student artwork, it isn't as exclusive as it may sound. The work must be associated with an art course offered at the university, must have been created since last year's exhibition and can't have been shown in a previous campus exhibition.

"There are graduating seniors in here, there are first-year students. It's a whole array that is important to show because it shows how not just our students but any individual develop over time," Hicks said. "It's just a really

See Art on B2



Haley Johnston • Asst. Photo Editor

## Fast times at Maine Masque High

Adam Blais makes his directorial debut in the critically acclaimed teenage sex scandal play

By John Shannon  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, with the Maine Masque banding together and presenting their annual production.

This year's show is Stephen Karam's "Speech and Debate," directed by Adam P. Blais and featuring stage regulars Garret Rollins, Tricia Hobbs, Clint Snyder, Christina Belknap and Ryan Jackson.

As described by Blais, "Speech and Debate" is the story of three high school misfits in Salem, Ore. who are all inter-connected by a school sex scandal, attempting to find their own identities as adults.

These three "misfits" are the frumpy Diwata, the geeky Solomon and the openly gay Howie. As they band together, they uncover new things about themselves and form a series of unlikely relationships.

This production is Blais' directorial debut on the main stage, after presenting in both Under and Upperdog showcases — smaller directorial showcases at the end of each semester. He also served as the assistant director to Tom Mikotowicz for the February production "The Pirates of Penzance." This summer, he will rejoin Mikotowicz in shepherding "Sweeney Todd" for the university's Summer Music Theatre Festival.

"As a director, I am extremely hands-on and collaborative," Blais wrote in an email. "I have been fortunate enough to work in a number of venues across the state, having served as a director, choreographer, designer, actor and stage manager, so I am fairly flexible and well-rounded."

Blais went on to describe his process.

"I always start with the text," he wrote. "I spend a great deal of time studying the material, the character nuances, along with the playwright's central message about the human condition."

Karam's play is a contemporary work, premiering off Broadway

only four years ago. It was warmly received upon its debut. New York Times critic Caryn James reviewed the play on Oct. 30, 2007 writing, "The play's real accomplishment is its picture of the borderland between late adolescence and adulthood, where grown-up ideas and ambition coexist with childish will and bravado."

The teenage characters speak in instant messenger lingo and make pop culture references left and right. Witty, current and complete with a modern soundtrack, the play is a far cry away from Blais' last project, the Victorian-era "Pirates of Penzance."

See Masque on B3

### New opener announced

Electro-indie popsters Chairlift have been confirmed as an opener for tonight's Girl Talk concert in the University of Maine Field House, organized by Student Entertainment.

The Brooklyn band was booked this week after previous opener Travie McCoy canceled his appearance at UMaine along with several other dates.

The band is best known for their single "Bruises" which appeared in Apple's 2008 commercial introducing the fourth generation iPod Nano — the repetitive lyrics "I tried to do handstands for you" may ring a bell.

Their lead singer, Caroline Polachek, also made waves when she performed almost topless at a concert in Australia in 2009.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for students and \$25 for the general public, available at umainetix.com.



# How soon is too soon? Sometimes it's not what you wear but how you wear it

## Column

The perpetual question that seems to haunt every person in a new relationship is "When should we have sex?" You've been on a few dates and there's

**The Sexpert**  
By Sarah Hinman

been some heavy petting — so when do you take things to the sheets?

There are a lot of theories out there: never on the first date, it's OK on the first date, wait three weeks, wait until you love each other, etc.

While all of these rules may be great for providing some guidelines, the only timeline you need to follow is your own. I know people who started as a hookup and developed a strong relationship and other couples who waited months to have sex.

As a general rule, you should wait as long as it takes for you to feel comfortable with your partner. If you really like this person and sense a developing relationship, then waiting is going to lead to the best sex. The best part of intercourse is being able to feel at ease with your partner and be open with each other. It can be hard to attain that level of comfort right at the beginning. Some

people may feel that way right off and are totally fine sleeping with someone on the first date, others wait for a month or more — it's all about personal preference.

Another aspect is obviously your partner's desire to have sex. Keeping an open line of communication is important to figure out where you both stand. If you are not ready to have sex, but your partner wants it, you need to make it clear that you aren't ready and

**"Don't let anyone pressure you into something you don't want to do."**

explain why.

Not to sound like a "Stranger Danger" ad, but don't let anyone pressure you into something you don't want to do. It could create resentment and ultimately ruin the relationship before it even starts.

A mistake many people make is having sex hoping that it will lead to a relationship — trust me, it probably won't. Blame evolution: When we have sex, there is always the chance of pregnancy and passing on our genes. If you, especially as a female, hold off on sex, it implies that you

have really good genes. You don't want to pass them on to just anyone and this will make male suitors want you more — because obviously they want to mix their genes with good genes.

If you give up sex too easily, your mate may think you don't have great genes and probably won't stick around. This, however, is all very scientific and primitive. I recommend taking Evolutionary Psychology to get a better understanding.

Nonetheless, a lot of hookups are left as just that. Most often, the best you can hope for is a decent friends-with-benefits situation.

If you are "holding out," you shouldn't think about it that way. It's a time to get to know the other person on a deeper level. Ideally, the more you get to know them, the more you will become attracted to them — and the more you will want to make that intimate connection with them. You can also think of it as intense foreplay. The longer you wait, the more you want it. When the magic finally does happen ... fireworks!

Wait long enough to feel comfortable with your partner. Making them wait will most likely make them want you more. If you really want a concrete time frame, my opinion is somewhere around three weeks or six dates; whichever comes first.

And always remember: Sex can wait, masturbate.

## Column

As I was standing in the Condé Nast building in New York City last week, the most fabulous people were rushing past me, on their way

**Trend Watch**  
By Macey Hall

to work at publications like Vogue, Allure, GQ, Details and Vanity Fair. I'm used to seeing women who know how to dress; it was the men who really shocked me.

They just looked so — because there's no other fitting word — fly. The men were trendy and mature, but not one was wearing a three-piece suit with cuff links. Their outfits consisted of variations of what you wear: denim with tees and button-ups. Why did they look so much better than your average cats in Orono? There were little touches that elevated their style from casual cool to super fly.

Men, when wearing denim — always a dark wash — cuff the bottoms of them while wearing stylish shoes such as McAlister boots, Converse or Sperry Top Siders. Cuffing them just an inch when wearing more fitted jeans adds interest. Never cuff baggy jeans — you should not be wearing them anyways.

Another trick that can add a unique touch to your jeans is a belt. A leather belt is a rugged classic that will always be in style. Even if you don't need a belt to hold your pants up, a belt is mature and makes you look more pulled together. Stay away from gaudy belt buckles that say things like "Everything's bigger in Texas." The goal here is to look refined and manly.

Another instantaneous way to look more stylish is to tuck in your shirt. If you are wearing a button-up, tuck it all the way in and make sure you are wearing a belt. If you're wearing a tee, try tucking just a portion of the front in, as if you're saying, "Oh, this shirt just happens to be casually tucked in."

Also make sure you roll up your sleeves when wearing a button-up. Do it in a messy sort of way instead of a perfectly measured roll. You can even throw on a tie with a button-up. When pairing it with denim, the effect is cool, not stuffy. I love casual, single-colored ties.

Envision this outfit: a black tie with a chambray shirt, or a gray tie with a white shirt, sleeves rolled up and black belt over dark jeans.

Layers can also work wonders. I work at J. Crew where both the women and men are required to wear three layers to work. For instance, a button-up shirt as layer one, a V-neck sweater over it as layer two and a belt as layer three.

Generally, it looks better if there are more layers and ele-

ments to an outfit. This doesn't have to be complicated or change the look drastically. If you're wearing a V-neck T-shirt, add a layer by wearing a white one underneath with the collar poking out. If you're wearing a button-up, pair a simple crew neck tee underneath so you can add some color to your outfit. If you're wearing just a tee, throw on a cardigan. Cardigans on men look mature and trendy. Adding another piece to an outfit is a simple way to add dimension.

Also, if you think that accessories are just for women, you are misinformed. Manly accessories are a great option for the sophisticated male. Every true man should own a watch. I also love leather bracelets on guys because they are rugged and cool, and look tough. A simple leather one in brown or black, with minimal hardware will do the trick. Lucky Brand Jeans carries ideal men's bracelets. I also don't mind the occasional necklace on a guy. Dog tags, if done right, look fantastic when paired with a simple T-shirt — they should be simple, silver and free of any Ed Hardy-esque designs or crystals.

Taking an outfit from good to great can be accomplished by adding a few easy touches. Dressing well is about taking pride in your look, and knowing that you look good. My favorite place to get tips on how to up your style ante is GQ.com. Their slide shows are easy to follow, and depict outfits that are easy to interpret in your own way.

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## Art from B1

diverse group of people."

The Juried Student Exhibition is a longstanding tradition at UMaine. Each spring, hopeful students enter their work for review. There are no limits on how many total pieces students can submit, but they can't enter more than six pieces in one medium.

"What we do try to do is make sure that there's a wide representation and not just

the same student's 50 pieces," Hicks said.

One full-time and one adjunct faculty member get together in late March to decide which pieces will be selected and ultimately who will get the honor of having their pieces displayed.

This year, UMaine welcomed Joachim Homann, curator at Bowdoin College Museum of Art, to the jury. Approximately 315 pieces were entered and 90 made the final cut.

Gallery goers will have

the chance to experience the power of art with a view of "New Growth," an intricate steel, bronze and brass sculpture blossoming out of the wall, or any one of the acrylic paintings, photographs and etchings. There is something to appeal to every artistic eye, no matter how discerning.

The chosen pieces will be on display until April 29. An opening reception and award ceremony for the Juried Student Exhibition will be held in the Lord Hall Gallery on April 8 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.



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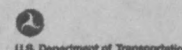
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## MOVIE REVIEW:

## 'Hop'

Animated/live-action Easter flick is all sugar and fluff



Universal Pictures

By Nicole Begley  
For The Maine Campus

Who didn't believe in the Easter Bunny as a kid? It was such a great concept, like the Tooth Fairy, but instead of money you get candy — a much more valuable commodity.

Of course, there exists one huge flaw — a bunny laying eggs doesn't make much sense — and so the Easter Bunny turns into just another childhood memory.

"Hop" follows in the tradition of each year's crop of Christmas movies, trying to restore the faith of America's de-sensitized children during the holiday season. Though it wasn't a terrible movie, it wasn't really meant for anyone above the age of 10.

On Easter Island — the one with all the stone heads — preparations for Easter happen all year long. Underground, there is a North Pole-like factory maintained by chicks and overseen by the Easter Bunny. But instead of making toys, these chicks and bunnies are making the candy that fills children's Easter baskets.

The Easter Bunny even has a sleigh, pulled by chicks, which he uses to deliver the Easter baskets — again, Santa-style. However, the Easter Bunny can't work forever. He must pass on his legacy and it happens to be

going to his son, E.B.

E.B., voiced by the increasingly American British import Russell Brand, is the lucky son of the Easter Bunny, voiced by Hugh "Dr. House" Laurie. Even though this is the year E.B. is supposed to be taking over all the Easter preparations, all he wants to do is play the drums.

So he runs away to the place where dreams come true: Hollywood. While he's walking along, looking for a place to stay, he gets hit by a car driven by Fred O'Hare, played by James Marsden. O'Hare is a slacker who lives with his parents and happens to be a huge disappointment to his father. Through a series of expected mishaps, the two end up living together in a Beverly Hills mansion.

While all this is occurring in Hollywood, Carlos, the Hank Azaria-voiced chick, who is second in command to the Easter Bunny, is becoming increasingly disgruntled. He is planning on overthrowing the Easter Bunny.

But he isn't the only one who wants to be the next Easter Bunny. After blowing yet another job interview, O'Hare is gunning for the position too. E.B. promises O'Hare that if he helps him become a star, E.B. will train him to be the Easter Bunny. Of course, the typical

antics ensue and Easter ends up in danger.

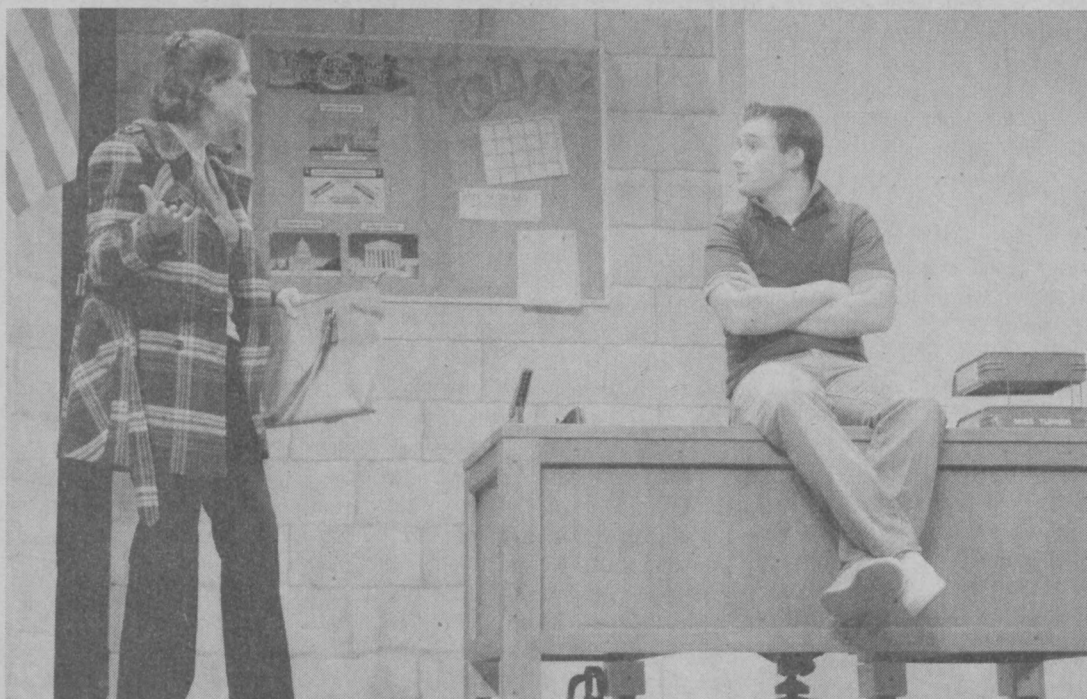
As far as the storyline goes, this movie was perfect for entertaining young kids. There were even a few jokes made by Brand's character that elicited some giggles from the older members of the audience.

The men behind the film knew how to cater to the sub-four-foot-tall crowd. Cinco Paul and Ken Daurio also wrote the screenplay for last year's animated comedy "Despicable Me" while director Tim Hill was also behind the hit TV series "Spongebob Squarepants."

Marsden did a respectable job interacting with thin air. It couldn't be easy conversing with a talking bunny, let alone one who isn't really there. Brand was the best as the voice of E.B. His voice and the timing of his lines were better than expected and his cameo as a production assistant was charming. As for the rest of the cast, their acting was forgettable.

A couple years from now, this will be the movie playing on every cable channel right around Easter time. It's great for entertaining kids and works for the holiday, but if anything else is on, it'll probably only get flipped to during the commercials.

Grade: C+



Paul Perkins • Staff Photographer

Christina Belknap (left) and Clint Snyder (right) perform in the opening night of "Speech and Debate" Wednesday night. The play is directed by Adam P. Blais with music written by Stephen Karam.

Masque  
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"I was looking to submit a show that would most likely not have been produced as part of the School of Performing Arts main stage season," he wrote.

When asked about the challenges of the play, Blais wrote that the original production was staged in a black box setting and relied very little on scenic and technical elements.

"Our production has been scaled up a little more," he wrote. "Trying to find the per-

fect balance was an initial challenge. But I think that we have succeeded."

On top of that, the high school-aged characters can often turn into stereotypes or caricatures if portrayed the wrongly, according to Blais.

"The cast and I have spent a great deal of time talking about character's actions and relationships in an effort to stray away from playing a stereotype," Blais wrote.

This aspect was crucial to getting at the play's overall goals. According to Blais, the plot, theme and central char-

acters are deceptively simple, but underneath lay a number of complexities and intricacies — not unlike most people's actual high school experiences, there's more than meets the eye.

"The more you see and read this material, the more you will notice all of its layers and how well crafted of a piece it actually is," Blais wrote.

"Speech and Debate" opened on Wednesday in Hauck Auditorium with shows continuing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$7 or free with a valid MaineCard.

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## CD REVIEW:

## Drone - 'Sticks Were Swords'

Portland native crafts an engaging, 'post-folk' album

By Derrick Rossignol  
Staff Writer

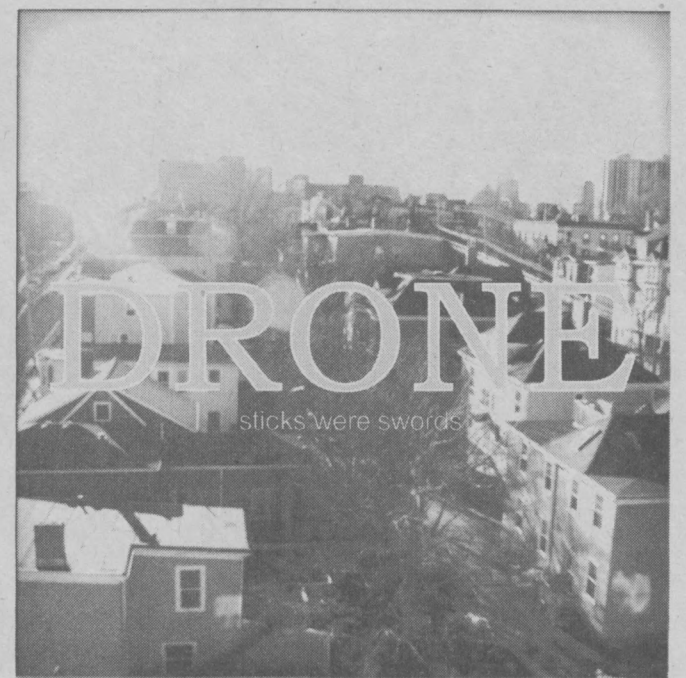
It's always nice to see someone local doing something and doing it well — but it often becomes just a newspaper clipping on the fridge. It's cool that they're getting their 15 minutes of fame and whatnot, but in the end it's only newsworthy because of their connection to the community.

That said, most rules have an exception, and Portland-bred artist Drone is one of them. This self-described "post-folk" act is the solo project of Sean Esten, hailing from Maine but currently living in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He released an album last month that is a worthwhile listen, regardless of his hometown.

Turns out "post-folk" is an accurate term to describe what is happening on "Sticks Were Swords." It is essentially post-rock with acoustic guitars — probably as close as we are going to get to hearing Explosions In the Sky play an unplugged set.

Drone might be missing some of the grandiose atmospherics of the big, plugged-in post-rock bands like This Will Destroy You or Mogwai, but he replaces it with a delicate sense of intimacy. This is post-rock that could be played around a campfire or at Woodman's on Wednesday nights. It still feels like something big is happening, but it's stripped down to a more digestible form.

Even post-rock amateurs know it's all about the build-up. The album's opener, "Grey



Courtesy art

Against Black," starts with a nice and simple guitar line then eventually adds another. Both pick up in intensity until drums kick in to hit the climax, where everything just stops, leading into the next track, "Motif," which has a similar effect.

The album's defining moment comes somewhere in the middle, with tracks like "Turtle" and "Sticks Were Swords." These are the two songs that feel most like true post-rock material. The way they are written to evolve over a short period of time and escalate dramatically makes the listener forget that these guitars are unplugged.

Creating something that sounds so big yet so gentle is

not an easy task and one that should be applauded whenever accomplished.

One of this album's best attributes is that it runs for the right length. It clocks in at just over 26 minutes, a length that both satisfies those who regularly listen to full albums while drawing in those with shorter attention spans. It doesn't leave before it's ready, but it doesn't overstay its welcome either.

Drone did us all a favor and released his album for the public to pay what they see fit — even if that means free. Head over to [drone1.bandcamp.com](http://drone1.bandcamp.com). Of course you can just enter \$0 at checkout, but I'm sure he would appreciate a little donation. He deserves one.

## maine campus weekend guide

April 7-9

## Thursday, 4/7

The big news on Thursday is, of course, Girl Talk who will be bringing his brand of epic mash-up madness to the Field House for what is likely to be the craziest dance party UMaine has ever witnessed. Word on the street is that there will be confetti and toilet paper cannons and a laser light show, thanks to the folks at Student Entertainment. Electropop outfit Chairlift will get things started at 7:30 p.m. with Girl Talk set to take the stage around 9 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. for this all ages show, so get there early if you don't want to wait in the cold.

Curva Ultra Lounge and the Bear Brew Pub will both be hosting their weekly college nights as well on Thursday, with drink specials galore. DJ Wave will start spinning 9 p.m. at Curva, where the cover is \$5 for 18+ and free for those of drinking age

## Friday, 4/8

Restless Groove will be jamming over at Woodman's Friday night, which is always a good time. Across the street, the Bear Brew will have two layers of excitement. DJ Les will be making Club Soma wobble with his dubstep beats upstairs while Frank and the Red Hots rock out downstairs with their blend of spicy jam band magic.

## Saturday, 4/9

After doing the round up of everyone's pages, Saturday is looking fairly quiet, although there are sure to be a couple events that crop up soon. If you've partied too hard all weekend, go and support some fellow students by checking out the risqué play "Speech & Debate" presented by Maine Masque.



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# UM track hosts Bates

Krous' throw headlines Black Bear performances

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

With Morse Field still covered in snow, the University of Maine track and field team hosted Bates College in their first and only home meet on Sunday.

There were no team scores because of the small size of the meet, but several UMaine men and women had solid showings.

For the women's team, senior Alli Krous took home first place in the javelin with a top throw of 143 feet 4 inches — good for top-five in UMaine history. Juniors Jessica Bond and Krous each had a throw long enough to qualify for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament.

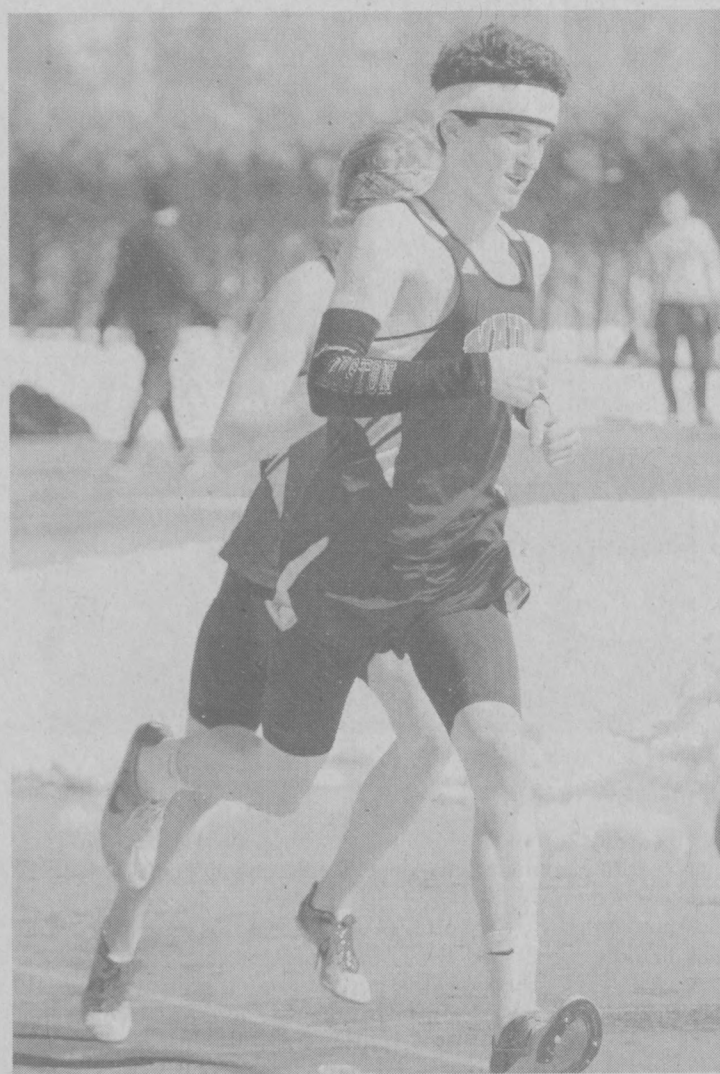
Other ECAC Tournament qualifiers included the 4x100 relay team of juniors Jillian O'Brien and Jesse Labreck, sophomore Cearha Miller and freshman Jessica McCarthy. Labreck also qualified in the triple jump.

Eight other women's events were won by Black Bears, with seniors Katherine McGeoghan victorious in the high jump and Allison Conner in the 5,000-meter, juniors Katy Grime in the discus, Jennifer Lucy in the 1,500, Whitney Chamberlain in the 800 and Angelica Nelligan-Smith in the pole vault, sophomore Shelby Tuttle in the 100-meter hurdles and Allison Fereshtian in the 400 hurdles.

The throwers excelled on the men's side as well, with sophomore Ethan Moore and freshman Wilson Adams placing first and second, respectively, in the hammer throw, with distances that were within the top 10 in UMaine history.

Four other Black Bears posted top-10 school times or distances, with senior James Berry victorious in the pole vault, junior David Currier in the 10,000-meter, sophomore James Reed in the 400 and freshman Nathaniel Meade in the triple jump.

Rounding out the meet, three other Black Bears also each took first place in an event, with junior Brian Martel winning the long jump, freshman Alexander Moser first in the 1,500-meter and Matthew York first in the high jump.



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**Top:** Freshman Alex Moser won the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:02 in a field of 12 competitors during Sunday's meet against Bates College.

**Bottom:** Senior Alli Krous won the javelin with a 143-foot-4-inch throw in Sunday's dual meet against Bates College.

# The good, bad and ugly from locked out players

## Column

Disputes surrounding the origin of this year's NFL lockout have been quite annoying. Reasons for the dispute include the stalemate relating to owners' profit, players' salaries, rookie wages and players' health and pension benefits.

By Liam Nee

An agreement continues to be nowhere in sight, while the 2011 season takes shape of a train disappearing into the distance on the tracks of disappointment.

For the time being, NFL

with Class D felony theft after allegedly stealing eight bottles of beer from a deli inside the Belterra Casino in Indiana.

The current Kansas City Chiefs player was released from jail later that day after the posting of his \$600 bond.

In a statement through the Pro Bowl linebacker's agent, Neil Cornrich, Vrabel sounded optimistic about the entire situation.

"It was an unfortunate misunderstanding, and I take full responsibility for the miscommunication," Vrabel said. "I feel comfortable that after talking with the appropriate parties that we will resolve [this]."

With everything going on between the NFL's owners and players' union, this story doesn't help matters. Vrabel is a current

off their talents in another way.

On March 24, Chiefs running back Jamaal Charles posted an update on Twitter, referencing Titans running back Chris Johnson, Philadelphia Eagles running back Desean Jackson and Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson, saying "Yo @ChrisJohnson28 @DeseanJackson10 and @AdrianPeterson yall down to join me in a relay for the Texas Relays?"

The 2010 All-Pro selection was an All-American track athlete at the University of Texas in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles, while also being a leg in the 4x800-meter relay team. The 84th running of the Texas Relays have already started and will conclude Saturday.

According to reports, Charles has already said he's serious about a try at track and field if this season ends in a definite lockout.

Cincinnati Bengals receiver Chad Ochocinco has already been trying his luck with the game of soccer. The six-time Pro Bowler, known for being a premier player during his youth, announced March 16 that he would begin a four-day trial with the Major League Soccer's Sporting Kansas City.

His play in a March 25 reserve game wasn't pretty, resulting in a no-contract offer from the club, but Ochocinco hasn't completely left the team.

**Some have pressed charges and others have spoken out, while a handful have done other things, like getting arrested**

players have been stuck wondering what their jobs will be like next year. Some have pressed charges and others have spoken out, while a handful have done other things, like getting arrested or taking their talents to another sport.

Former New England Patriots linebacker Mike Vrabel was arrested early Tuesday and charged

member of the NFLPA's 11-man executive board and is also heavily involved as a plaintiff in former teammate Tom Brady's court appeal against the NFL's owners.

For most players, getting arrested wasn't the best choice for spending their time off. Instead, they thought by taking to another field or track, they could show

## Mulligan from B6

was claimed two days later by the Jets where he spent most of his time on the practice squad. He was promoted to the active roster on Dec. 2, which is where he's been since.

"A lot of times, the NFL will test your will," Mulligan said. "It will make you a man, and if you're not already a man, it will make you a man fast. It's an interesting business, but it's not for the softhearted. I've tried to cherish every moment from the start."

If there was ever a time to join Gang Green, it's right now. The Jets are in the midst of one of the most successful runs in their organization's history, returning to back-to-back AFC championship games for the first time ever, and if you believe anything head coach Rex Ryan says, they will be back soon.

"I feel we've accomplished a lot as a team but we're not satisfied," Mulligan said. "You play any sports to be at the pinnacle and we're not there yet. We've come close and I believe everything that Rex has said. There's no reason we shouldn't win it all next year."

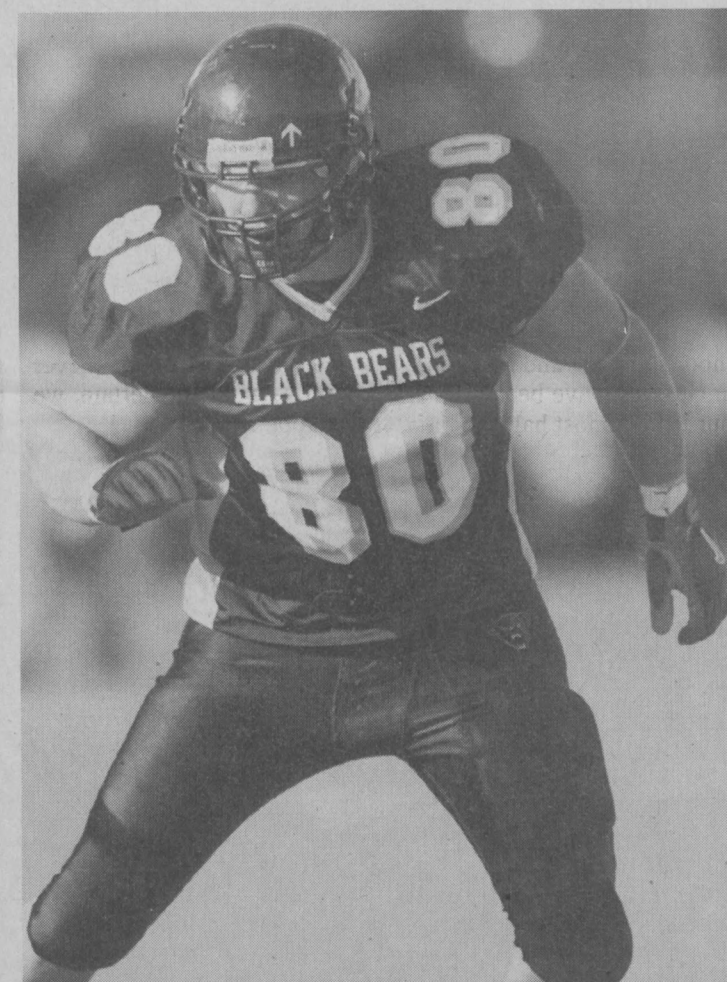
Say what you want about Ryan, but when a third-string tight end buys into every word of his system, then he must be doing something right.

It's apparent Ryan has talked quite a bit during his stint as Jets head coach, but if you happened to watch HBO's "Hard Knocks" this past summer, you know very little of what Ryan says is fit to print.

Regardless, Mulligan mentioned the different element "Hard Knocks" created for the team.

"Hard Knocks" was an interesting show. It was just something we did so people could see what the New York Jets were really all about," Mulligan said.

One thing "Hard Knocks" delves into is the hazing involved with rookies. Luckily for Mulligan, he was already past that stage



Courtesy photo

Former Black Bears football player, Matt Mulligan, transferred to the University of Maine from Husson College after just one year.

by the time he made it to New York, but did mention an incident in Miami.

"The only thing I really had to do was sing a song in front of the entire Miami Dolphins organization and team," he said.

Seeing how they waived him a few months later, it might be safe to say minority owners J-Lo and Marc Anthony didn't like his chords.

Finding his way to the Big Apple was a blessing in disguise for Mulligan, who was able to reunite with long-time Black Bear buddy, Jets' defensive tackle Mike DeVito.

"DeVito and I are best friends, and we live together and play on the same team," Mulligan said. "We lived together in college too — you don't find many small

schools, especially Division I-AA guys that have that happen to them."

"They were in the weight room and both had a tremendous passion for that," Cosgrove said. "They both certainly motivated each other in that environment."

As far as that pesky vacation is going, Mulligan is keeping an eye on when it is time to go back to work.

"I follow [the lockout] obviously because it concerns me and involves me as well. As far as worrying about it — you just can't," Mulligan said. "I can't control essentially what's going on. I can tell you as far as the players go, we want to play and as far as everything else goes, you leave it to the powers that be and go from there."

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**Athletes of the Week**

**David Currier – Track & Field**

Junior David Currier (Sidney, Maine) won the 10,000 meters against Bates on Sunday afternoon. His time of 31:17.92 ranks among the top 10 in school history.

**Meghan McLain – Softball**

Meghan McLain (Orrington, Maine) - helped lead the Black Bears to a 3-1 week including a win over Husson and a pair of victories at Boston University. McLain hit .545 on the week, raising her overall average from .216 to .292.



# What could have been: UConn vs. Stanford

A&M, Notre Dame prevent dream game

By Liam Nee  
For The Maine Campus

For the first time in school history, No. 2 Texas A&M Aggies women's basketball team can call themselves national champions after beating No. 2 Notre Dame University, 76-70 Tuesday in Indianapolis.

The game was closely contested until the last few minutes when A&M managed to pull away. The stellar Aggies' defense proved to be the difference, along with senior forward Danielle Adams, who earned game MVP honors after totaling 30 points with nine rebounds, one steal and one block.

Many women's college basketball fans were disappointed to see neither the University of Connecticut nor Stanford University in the National Championship game, and for good reason.

UConn has the sport's most respected résumé as a seven-time tournament champion

ball tournament as No. 1 seeds, but lost in the semifinal games Sunday to Notre Dame and A&M, respectively.

The Huskies were dismantled by the Irish, losing by nine, while the Cardinals and Aggies game came down to the final seconds, concluding in a one-point win for Texas A&M.

If the 2011 National Championship game saw a No. 1 UConn vs. No. 1 Stanford, a battle would have taken place between 25-year coaching veterans Geno Auriemma and Tara VanDerveer, who combine for an untouchable 1573-321 record with nine NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championships and nine Naismith National Coach of the Year awards.

Also, the matchup between Cardinals' junior forward, Nnemkadi Ogumike, and Huskies senior forward, Maya Moore — who recently received this year's Naismith Trophy as the nation's top player — would have easily

matched the intensity of the Alana Beard vs. Diana Taurasi clash a few years back.

It's tough to say which matchup would have been better. Were fans robbed of a potential game-for-the-ages in No. 1 UConn vs. No. 1 Stanford? Or, was Tuesday's matchup between No. 2 Texas A&M and No. 2 Notre Dame plentiful for what's expected in the nation's final?

The truth is, we'll never know — but I'm certain we were robbed.

For now, Adams and Texas A&M can celebrate all they want after pulling the unexpected from a season which seemed predictable.

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context of watching sports. Here's the situation: bottom of the eighth, two outs, down a run with a runner in scoring position and your cleanup hitter at the dish. Slam the nacho platter if and only if he plates that runner.

But if he goes down quietly, leaving you down a run with the weaker half of your lineup due in the bottom of the ninth, and your first move is to apply bleu cheese to your buffalo wing, you need to leave the room for the remainder of the contest.

Second offense is a one-game suspension.

That's the same thing that makes beer so magical. An appropriate reaction in either one of those scenarios is to drink. Beer is like the Kordell Stewart of drinks, just so versatile.

### 4. Women

This could get dicey, so I'll approach this with as much tact as I know how to. If I didn't address this issue I'd be ignoring one of the key concerns of every sports fan out there, and journalistically I value honesty over everything else.

Women can in fact be worthy of a spot in front of the TV come game time, no question. But the raw truth is that women devote far less of their lives, generally speaking, to sports than men. You don't see many females hibernating, growing out their beards for three weeks, and leading an obvious and apparent existence of misery after a Week 17 loss that eliminates their team from the playoffs.

Sure, they might say, "Oh bummer, I wish they would have won," but in five minutes they'll be onto the next thing. It's a gender barrier. So ladies, if you don't pin your hopes of happiness on the success of a sports franchise, at least take the time to understand those of us who do.

# An ode to the Special One

## Can I Kick It?

What were you doing nine years ago?



By Jesse Scardina

Personally, I wasn't even in high school yet, still thought I had a shot at being a professional athlete and couldn't tell Jose Mourinho apart from a soccer coach or

a type of tequila.

Fast forward to today. I know for a fact I will never be a professional athlete, I know all too well what tequila is, and most importantly, I now know that Mourinho is the greatest living coach in all of sports.

This wasn't exactly an epiphany, but as the "Special One" had his special streak snapped, it was a call to recognize the salt-and-pepper-mopped, tailored-suit wearing Portuguese as what he is.

Nine years ago in February 2002 while coaching Portuguese club FC Porto, Mourinho lost a meaningless match against Beira Mar 3-2. It would be the last time in 150 matches that the Special One would lose in front of the home fans.

150 matches.

In a row.

A streak that spanned four countries and two different decades is astounding, and the credit can't be placed anywhere else other than at the Italian loafers of Mourinho. Not only did he remain spotless at home, Mourinho won the European Championship with Porto and Italian club Inter Milan, while falling in penalty kicks as man-

ager at Chelsea FC.

Never the one to cease rumors, the Special One has already started speculating on his next job, which he said would be back in England. Mind you, Mourinho's contract just started this season and runs through 2013-14 and costs the Spanish Giants about \$14 million a year for his services.

With at least that much as his price tag, when the Special One decides to take his talents to the English Channel — which could be as early as next year as long as things stay bueno for Madrid in the Champs League — only a small handful of clubs can afford him.

To browse through the contenders quickly: The Special One isn't one to go back in time, eliminating the Blues; Arsenal has their gum-chewing leader Arsene Wenger sitting firmly in the padded chair on the sideline; Tottenham couldn't come close to affording Mourinho's socks, let alone salary.

Eliminating those three squads leaves two teams, one city — Manchester.

While the Red Devils have had Sir Alex Ferguson steering the ship since 1986, the Scot has noted that his time is up soon. Who better to replace Fergie than the one manager more capable of driving the British tabloids crazy?

However, with United facing heavy debt, it would be shocking to see the Glazer family — whom are trying to sell the team — break the bank for Mourinho.

That leaves one team remaining, the black sheep brother of the Red Devils, Manchester City. The Light Blues have become relevant in

the last few years thanks to the purchase of the team by Sheikh Mansour of the United Arab Emirates.

Mansour's bank account might be the only one able to match Mourinho's bravado, as the Sheikh wiped out Man City's \$436 million debt in one quick swipe. Mansour has also shown that he is content with doling out ridiculous sums of money for players, allowing Mourinho to pick exactly who he wants to field, as if he were choosing off a buffet.

Mourinho has the chance to add an unprecedented third European Championship with a third different squad, as Spanish power Real Madrid seem to have already booked a spot in the semifinals.

Although the opponent that ended the streak, Sporting Gijon, also ended Los Blancos shot at a La Liga title, Real Madrid is looking to climb back to the top of the European mountain, a place they've called home a record nine times.

After a 4-0 thrashing of English side Tottenham Hotspur in the first leg of the Champions League quarterfinal, it appears Madrid is destined for another round of the El Clasico with Barcelona.

If so, then Mourinho will have to try and figure out the wizardry and amazement brought on by Lionel Messi and the Catalan Giants.

I'll leave it to an old Special One quote for a rebuttal.

"Look, I'm a coach, I'm not Harry Potter. He is magical, but in reality there is no magic. Magic is fiction and football is real."

He may not be the Chosen One, but he is certainly the Special One.

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### Track and field hosts Bates

Black Bears have good showing at Morse Field

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Celtics (Tues.)	99	82	Sixers
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"DeVito and I are best friends, and we live together and play on the same team."

New York Jets tight end Matt Mulligan

## COLUMN

### Locked out players find way to stay busy

Arrests, track meets and soccer tryouts galore

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## 'Jet'-ting to NFL success

Black Bear alum Mulligan goes from Division III to pros

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

What would you do if your employer required that you and your co-workers take a mandatory, unpaid vacation for an undetermined time?

For New York Jets' tight end Matt Mulligan, that meant a visit to his alma mater — and talking to The Maine Campus, of course — during the early parts of the NFL lockout.

The former University of Maine football star took a peculiar path to the NFL, playing his first year of organized football as a sophomore in college. Mulligan was born in Maine and attended Penobscot Valley High School in Howland. Unfortunately for the 6-foot-4-inch 270-pounder, Penobscot Valley didn't offer football.

Mulligan enrolled in Husson College in Bangor and soon found a spot on the gridiron.

"I started playing [football] sophomore year at Husson College, played one year and transferred to UMaine," Mulligan said. "Basically, I transferred because I had interest from UNH, so let's see if UMaine has interest. I brought some film over and they said they'd love to have me walk-on the next year. I played two years at UMaine; [head coach, Jack]

Cosgrove was gracious enough to take me in and train me and that started the process as to where I am now."

"Matt, quite frankly, is a great story in the sense he never played high school football," Cosgrove said. "It's a game so complex, especially on the offensive side of the ball. It's a game that involves instincts and Matt didn't have some of the instincts that guys on our team had developed. It's an amazing story for the success of a guy who took his athletic gifts and transformed them into playing at the highest level possible."

**"The NFL will make you test your will. It will make you a man, and if you're not already a man, it will make you a man fast."**

Matt Mulligan  
Tight end  
New York Jets

"We saw him play at Husson and to see that and then watch him walk in the office area and see him physically," Cosgrove added. "I mean, we didn't have to make a huge investment. He was asking for an opportunity."

It wasn't even until after his senior season that Mulligan saw a potential future in football.

"[Playing in the pros] hadn't crossed my mind really until my senior year in college. My junior year I had quite a bit of interest but I never played football growing

up so it wasn't my life-long aspiration," Mulligan said. "But after my junior year and talking with some scouts and getting the measurements done, I had every NFL team at my senior practice except for three. That told me I had a shot — don't squander it."

Mulligan mentioned the support of his peers during his Pro Day as an essential component of excelling at such a nerve-wracking event, which is why he made an appearance at UMaine's Pro Day on March 24.

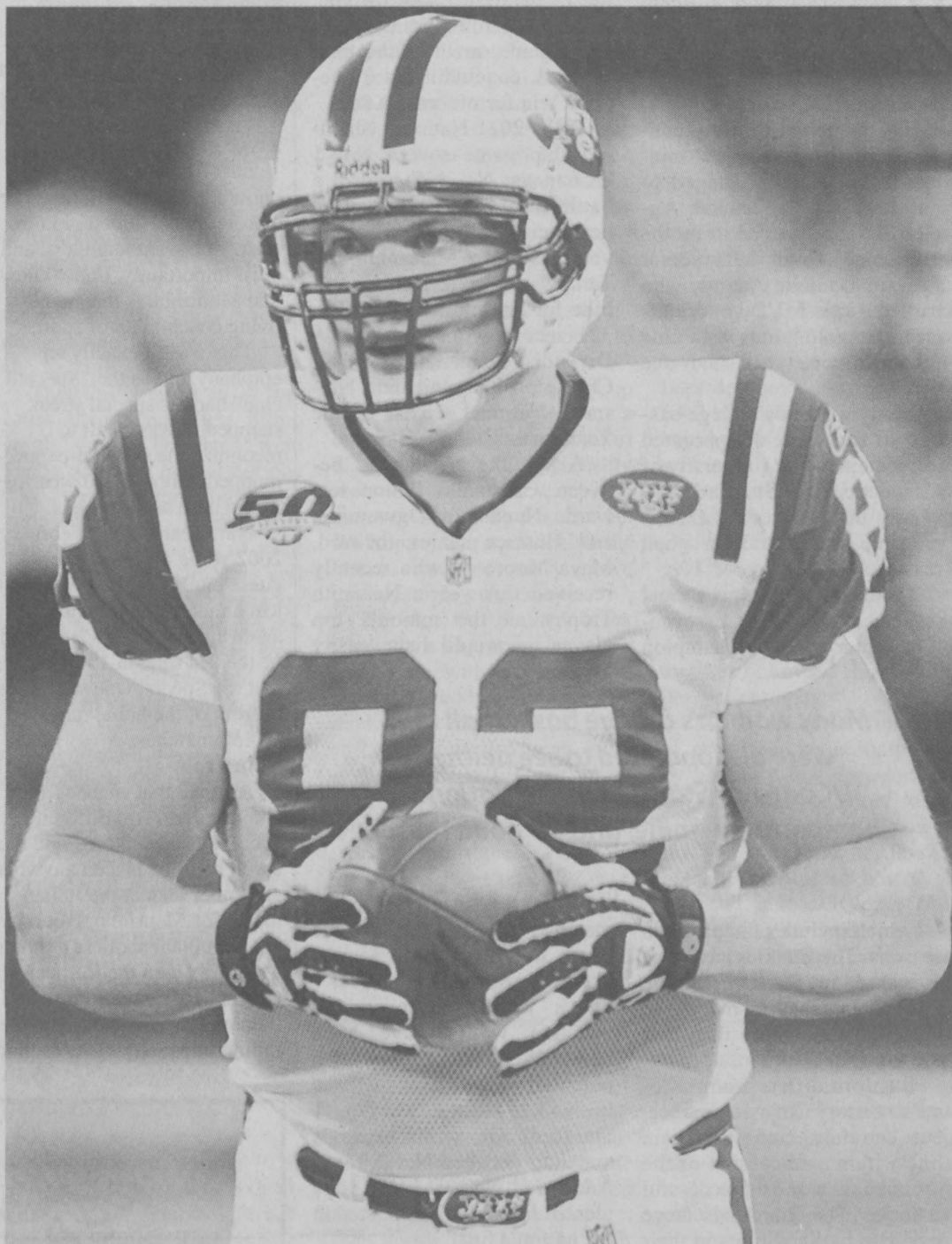
"These are former teammates," Mulligan said. "Just being able to show a little support because they were here when I was here. To have people watching shows good chemistry in the UMaine football world."

Mulligan was signed by the Miami Dolphins as an undrafted free agent in 2008, then released on the final day of cuts on Aug. 30 of that year. The next day, the Dolphins added Mulligan to the practice squad, where he remained until Nov. 5.

Two weeks later, Mulligan was signed to the Tennessee Titans' practice squad, where he received a future contract midway through the season.

Having been released by the Titans on Sept. 4, 2009, Mulligan

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Former University of Maine football star Matt Mulligan now enjoys a professional career with the New York Jets.

## UMaine softball shines in conference

6-1 stretch for Black Bears bring good vibes entering first home weekend

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

It was a successful week-and-a-half for the University of Maine softball team, going 6-1 since March 26, bringing their record to 14-20.

The Black Bears routed neighboring Husson College, 6-0 Wednesday, before taking two out of three over the weekend against Boston University. The Black Bears have excelled in conference thus far, going 5-1 with the lone loss against the Terriers.

The Black Bears got the score going against the Husson Eagles in the fourth inning when freshman designated hitter Meghan McLain scored on a passed ball.

The Black Bears opened the game up in the fifth inning, compiling four runs on five hits, highlighted by an RBI double by freshman right fielder Stef Martinek and a two-RBI single by sophomore catcher Jillian Benson.

The Black Bears tacked on one more in the top of the seventh on a double by senior third baseman Terren Hall to secure the shutout victory.

The Black Bears traveled to Boston over the weekend to face the Terriers, dropping their first game 3-2.

BU grabbed the lead in the bottom of the first off back-to-back hits by senior center fielder April Setterlund and freshman third baseman Megan Volpano.

The Black Bears caught a break in the second, cutting the deficit in half after McLain scored on a wild pitch.

Volpano and the Terriers took the run back in the next half-inning off a sacrifice fly, scoring freshman right fielder Jayme Mask.

The Black Bears would come within one run of tying, but weren't able to capitalize with the bases loaded and one out in the fourth. Before recording the final two outs, senior center fielder Cassie Hodgson walked to score the Black Bears' second run of the game.



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Senior first baseman Kristin Allen and the Black Bears took two of three games against Boston University over the weekend.

Freshman Holli Floetker got the win for the Terriers, going all seven innings, allowing two runs on seven hits with five strikeouts.

Sophomore pitcher Beth Spoehr picked up the loss, going just the first inning allowing two runs. Junior Ashley Kelley came on in relief, allowing a run on five hits.

On Sunday, the two teams met for a double-header, with the Black Bears sweeping the latter two games of the series.

After a Black Bear run in the first, the Terriers grabbed their first lead of the game in the bottom of the third, scoring two runs off a single by Setterlund.

Those would be it for the Terriers, as the Black Bears tied things up in the top of the fourth and blew the game open in the sixth and seventh, scoring three runs in each of the last two innings. Se-

nior first baseman Kristin Allen stroked a two-run double and later scored off a single by junior second baseman Margaret Hilton.

The final three runs were all produced with small ball, as the Black Bears closed out the 8-2 victory.

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The Black Bears kept the Terriers muffled in the finale, allowing just one run on five hits en route to the 6-1 victory.

After the first, the game was tied at 1 as junior shortstop Jennifer Eberhardt rounded the bases after a slew of errors by the Ter-

riers. Setterlund combated that with a solo home run — the only BU run of the game.

The Black Bears added two runs in the fourth, as Eberhardt provided the offense in the form of a two-RBI double, scoring Hilton and junior left fielder Lindsey Jenkins.

The Black Bears added insurance in the top of the seventh by the way of a three-run home run by McLain. For McLain, it was her 33rd career home run, extending her school record.

Spoehr picked up the win, going all seven innings, allowing one run on five hits with seven strikeouts.

The Black Bears open up their home season this weekend with a three-game series against America East Conference foe Stony Brook University.

The first game gets underway Saturday at 1 p.m.

## 5 rules sport fans must abide by

Follow these to survive year's best time

## Column

A lot of things are happening in the world of sports.



By Lucas Thomas

The college basketball tourney ended, albeit with a disappointing finale. At least it was an excuse to drink.

The NBA is about to launch their 2011 playoff ad campaign. My guess? Black Eyed Peas awkwardly dancing around a gigantic version of the Larry O'Brien Trophy, signaling the arrival of the most drawn-out post-season in pro sports — two months to find a champion Stern?

Come on, bro. The NHL playoffs will coincide with that, and the greenest grasses in the world once again have ballplayers on them.

Exciting times for sports fans, but that also means there's a lot of things to keep your eyes on during this hectic time.

### 1. The Remote

This is No. 1 for a reason. First and foremost experience trumps all else, although the situation ultimately dictates who gets the remote that day. For instance, in any playoff games — or games with playoff implications — the master of the remote will not miss crucial plays or at-bats, but at the same time he has the wherewithal to understand his window between innings to switch over to ESPN and scope the BottomLine for a few minutes.

Conversely, if it's a casual, mid-summer day Indians vs. Orioles matinee, it's a great time to get work in for a less-

seasoned clicker. Not only are you resting every fourth or fifth day, but you're also prepping those young thumbs for the future.

Note: Unless they are completely helpless with the Samsung in their hand, the person whose favorite team is playing usually gets first crack at handling the most important device.

### 2. Pick your spots

Nobody likes watching ball with the guy who constantly feels the need to flex his inner-Schwab — always trying to create his own opportunities to speak instead of letting the game come to them. If you have something you need to say, then by all means go, but be conscious of when and where you pick your spots. And that means knowing when to keep quiet.

Yeah, it's nice when LeBron drops 25, but when he goes 6-24 from the field in the process, it lends some perspective. It's called inflation — learn the concept.

Also, respect different styles of play. For instance, my brother and I watch every Miami Dolphins game together. He speaks maybe two or three complete sentences the entire game, whereas I have legitimate conversations and arguments with the officials, players, coaches and anyone in striking distance of a profanity-laden tirade. But that doesn't mean one guy cares more than the other.

### 3. The food and drink dynamic

This one is pretty basic. There's really only one rule: Don't be the ass who eats when his favorite team is trailing. Food is celebratory in the

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