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Five cars burglarized:

Cars broken into over the weekend

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10:30 Between p.m. 30 and 7:30 August on August four Portland Hall and in Gorham were one According into. to Penny Belanger, a USM Police detective, of two were unlocked. estimated damage in this case is small. Α smashed window of one of the locked cars to gain entrance. The allegedly stole loose change and CDs. The case is currently under investigation USM police.

There currently are suspects. Belanger "the said break-ins were isolated incidents. They anything that looks convenient, that they can break into easy." have been similar isolated incidents in the past, but students should have no reason to fear for their safety in the parking the safety of garages or their vehicles.

Portland Hall has one police officer who patrols

the building and makes his way through the parking garage about once an hour. According to Belanger, the have stolen culprits must from these cars when the officer was in another part of the building. This crime would have been for the officer to prevent, said. Anyone who she wanted to commit a in the parking garage could just wait until the officer was out of the garage. USM is not able to have officers patrolling the parking garages at all times due to cost.

There are some simple things students can do to prevent their cars from Belanger being burglarized. suggests that "students should lock their doors. Take anything out of plain view." It is always a good idea to keep valuables out of your car.

If your car is burglarized the first thing to do is to call the police immediately. Do not open your car or touch anything inside of your car. The scene of the crime should not be disturbed. Police need to be able to assess the situation and look for evidence such as fingerprints.



A broken window of a car in the Portland Hall parking area on Wednesday.

According to Officer
Rudy Soma, USM Police
have discussed installing
video cameras in the
parking areas, she said, "If

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Officer the funds were available, Police we would do it."

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Special Edition: Dorm Living

Making your room a home

People think often of a dorm room provisional transitory disposable and closet that also has windows and a bed. This most iconic site of the college experience deserves more attention and some Tupperware boxes under the bed. Most people occupy their room for a full nine months, give or take some vacations. A little foresight can go a long way toward making even the meager space allotted in a USM dormitory more useful.

You can tell when a room's inhabitants don't care about decorating and haven't paid it the first thought. Most malerooms are occupied much interchangeable: The furniture remains wherever the summer cleaning crews left them, the beds jutting walls at jaunty from the Refrigerators angles. are stacked microwaves

one corner, dirty clothes in another.

Wrinkled torn Christina Aguliera posters are nailed or taped without frames, overwhelmed by vast expanses of scuffed whitewash. Amid the squalor, expensive are consumer electronics giant television connected to an Xbox with neat stacks of games and DVDs. The best furniture is arrayed around the TV and the best furniture is the ubiquitous canvas camping chair. like this are more like staging areas for Animal adventures than a place to live and to work—you can study in the damned library!

The prototypical dorm room can be refined, to a point: by washing your sheets, framing your classic movie posters and throwing down some carpet, you can make your room charming,

cozy—but a progression vein. You won't impression where a couple of some beds personal have been deposited so you can run off to chase down an adventure. A room like that is unremarkable, but worse, its uses are limited. You can only cram so much stuff into a closet and under your bed. You can only seat a certain number of people on your bed before they start to feel silly, sitting there on your bed with their beer tucked between their knees.

If you want to have a place with some class, a place where beautiful people will want to visit and lounge around, you'll have to dig up some space for some cool furniture for them to lounge on. And you'll want to impress them with your exhaustive record collection and your bitchin'

snowboard too, so you'll have to find a place to put those.

don't much to work most rooms are little more than sparsely furnished square cells; privacy is difficult to come by; and many rooms come with little or no built-in you've lighting. If decided to kick your room's layout to the next level, it's clear that some planning is in order.

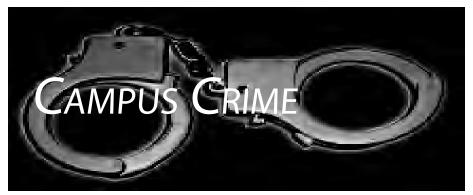
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combination Lava Lamp / floor light cost "about 30 dollars" at Walt, its owner said. Many dorm rooms don't come with light fixtures so this is a great way to combine function and style.

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Painstakingly compiled by Joseph R. Thompson and the men and women of the USM Police Department

Sept. 1

on 8/31/04

There was a hit and run on 8/31/04 between 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. The incident took place in the student parking lot by the Woodbury Campus Center.

There was a complaint about a police Four subjects were chased on foot behind officer on traffic detail on 8/29/04.

A student believed that he had seen an older male in a vehicle on Falmouth St. whom he thought may have been the older male reported taking pictures of female students. The complainant phoned back and advised that the vehicle had left the area.

USM Police stopped a black Saab 900 with Maine plates on University Way in Gorham under suspicion of drunk driving. Sgt. Soper brought Chad Tibbets, 22, of Saco, to the Cumberland County Sheriff's Offic. The vehicle was towed. A court date was set for 10/04/04. Tibbets was bailed from the jail at 8:43 p/m/ and was gien a summons for consuming alcohol in a vehicle.

A group was observed in the parking lot outside Philippi Hall appearing as though they may have been smoking marijuana. An officer was sent, but the potential offenders were gone on arrival.

An RA reported a marijuana smell on the third floor of Upton Hall. An officer was sent, but no odor was detected. The RA will be filing a report stating which room was suspected.

The security guard at Lafayette Arms received complaints from tenants regarding a group of approximately 20 people in front of Portland Hall. USM Police advised the group to show some respect for the neighbors and the time (1:53 a.m.). The majority of the group went inside.

Sept. 2

A wallet was stolen from the Law School. The theft is currently under investigation.

Ashley Gosline, 20, of Gorham, was served a summons for leaving the scene of an accident.

Somebody requested an officer as he had ID cards of students smoking marijuana in the parking lot. The matter will be referred to Student Conduct.

Sept. 3

Complaints were received about a group in the courtyard of Upton-Hastings Hall who were singing and playing a guitar and drums. The group was cleared.

the Costello Sports Complex heading for the John Mitchell Center. The Gorham police department was notified. One of the subjects was caught.

Sept. 4

A green Chrysler was seen sitting in the dark on Husky Drive by Rt. 25. It was gone on arrival.

Sept. 6

Somebody reported hearing people talk about smoking marijuana and smelled it as s/he walked by. The alleged offenders were gone when the officer arrived at Robie-Andrews Hall.

An RA reported smelling marijuana. Nothing could be detected once the officers arrived.

Sept. 7

There was an investigation into harassment reported in Gorham.

Sept. 8

Three fire extinguishers were reported stolen on 9/5/04 from the parking garage in Portland. Two were taken from the third floor and one from the fourth. The thefts are currently under investigation.



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CUTOVER TO CALL PILOT

Telecom is changing the campus voicemail system from Meridian Mail to an upgraded version called Call Pilot. The change to Call Pilot will be on Monday, September 13 and the last day Meridian messages will be retrievable will be on Friday, September 17.

FAIR STOPS FOR NO **RAIN**

Despite the rain, a job fair was held in the Brooks Student Center where students could find on-campus jobs.

Alumni to get **CHAMPAGNE**

The USM Alumni Association Board of Directors is hosting a champagne brunch for the USM Alumni Employees on September 18 at the Alumni Reception Center in Gorham.

FREE FOOD FOR ALL

On Thursday, September 23, USM will be having an open house at the Stone House Conference Center. The entire USM community is invited for the tour, free food and coffee. Those interested should R.S.V.P. to Kat Schorr at kat@usm.maine.edu or call 865-3428.

RED CROSS AT USM

Also on September 23, the Red Cross will be collecting blood donations. They will be collecting at the Woodbury Campus Center from 11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. in rooms A, B, and C. The goal is set at 50 pints of blood. All people donating blood will be entered into a drawing to win a pair of airline tickets from South Western Airlines.

Costello to offer College Counseling

On Sunday, September 26, from 2:00p.m. until 4:30p.m. in the USM Costello Sports Complex on the Gorham campus, USM will be hosting the New England Association for College Admission Counseling College Fair. Over 250 colleges and universities will be featured.

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USM says goodbye to one of its staff

Basil Lynds

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Kenneth W. Fitzgerald died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Thursday, June 24, 2004. He was 68 years old.

For the of the greater part Fitzgerald worked University's **Facilities** the Management as building and grounds management worker. On the Portland campus, he was wellliked by all who knew him.

A native of Portland, he was born on March 31, 1936 to the parents, Walter and Almena Fitzgerald.

He married Elizabeth Carroll on February 12, 1971. She passed away on September 27, 1999.

He served for 21 years in making

"A lot like Santa, a jolly ole soul."

Michelle Senence, Facilities
 Management Administrative
 Assistant

the Army National Guard and was a member of the Improved Order of Red Men.

He was a devoted grandfather and often attended the softball games of his many grandchildren.

He led an active lifestyle, always keeping busy. One of his passions was to cook for his family and sometimes for charity.

He was described by Michelle Senence, the assistant administrative **Facilities** Management lot old soul." He plaved children at schools Claus for and at the Maine Medical Center.

He

had no trouble friends and was well respected liked by peers. "We all felt the impact of his loss when he died," said his friend Albert and co-worker

He is survived by nine daughters,



Freeman, Deborah Rosemary Charlene Campbell, Drew, Victoria Mason, Beverly Stephanie Parker, Josie Towne, Robyn Shaw Denise and Goodwin; son, Roy Fitzgerald; four brothers, Walter, Arthur, Edward, John and Fitzgerald; two sisters, Margaret

Rench and Nancy Fitzgerald; 22 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

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Bookstore hacked

Johnson.

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A hacker broke into the computer system that manages accounts and purchases at the USM Portland campus bookstore on August 30. The break-in caused the system to crash. USM is cautioning the University community to watch their credit card bills for unexpected purchases. Anyone who has made a purchase with a credit card at the USM Portland campus bookstore between April 12 and August 30 may have become the victim of credit card theft.

There are currently no suspects. "All the evidence that we have found points to this a being a random act and not specifically targeted at the USM Bookstore," wrote Mert Nickerson, director of University Computing Technologies in an email. "We are continuing the investigation but at this point we do not expect to be able to identify the hacker."

The Gorham and Lewiston-Auburn campus bookstores were unaffected.

University computing technicians with technicians at Sequoia been working Retail Systems Inc. to determine if any secure purchase and credit card information had been accessed and so far they have found no that information stored had been removed. "We have taken steps to insure the security of the credit card numbers" Nickerson "However, the system was broken into. Once that happens, one can never be 100% certain that the security measures have not been breached."

Nicole Piaget, director of the Portland bookstore, stresses that this security breach is the first of its kind for this retail computing



Credit card numbers may have been stolen when the USM bookstore was hacked. The system crashed on August 30.

system and that the reason the bookstore installed this system in April was because of its security features.

"This was a sophisticated worm. The company has never had this happen to this retail system before. This is the first time," she said.

Sequoia Retail Systems Inc., developer of the system used in the Portland bookstore, is one of the premier developers of retail systems for college bookstores. Over 100 college bookstores around the country are currently using their systems, including the bookstores at Duke University, the United States Naval Academy, and Syracuse University.

Sequoia Retail Systems Inc. is currently working on a new system. The bookstore is also installing new security.

"We will no longer be storing credit card numbers in the system. Students must now physically have the credit card at the bookstore to make card purchases," said Piaget. Previously, credit card numbers were stored so that returning and exchanging items would be easier if the card used in the transaction was physically unavailable.

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Senator Andrew Bossie at Friday's Senate meeting.

Senate Goals for 2004-05:

1. Add a student body president

2. Separate the Student Communications Board from the Senate

3. Include Graduate students in Senate representation.

Meetings are: Fridays at 2 p.m. 11 Baxter Blvd.

Senate funds paper on groundhog mating

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The Student Senate began its 2004-2005 session with a new chair, goals to streamline efficiency and the hope that a larger population of students will recognize the organization.

According to Ezekiel Kimball, Senate chair, the

Senate acts as a voice for undergraduate students there's campus. students with in problem administrative policy, residential life that anything relates to University—it's the responsibility Senate's to concern to take that University.

In addition to representing the concerns of undergraduate students, the Senate allocates the

Student Activity Fee. "Last year, in a referendum, the undergraduate students voted to index the Student Activity Fee to inflation, a place it hasn't been since While 1997," said Kimball. each amount varies based pays or her individual his the average load, fee for a full-time student \$45 semester, he explained

Kimball notes that the Senate allocates this fee to

entities as The Free such Press, WMPG, Images, both the Portland and Gorham Events Boards, the Board Student Organizations (BSO), Student Legal Services, Child Care Assistance Services and Gorham TV (GTV). "In addition, if a student needs money for a conference, or an activity they're looking sponsor to campus—and they're part of a standing student organization—the

Senate has funds available for those people," said Kimball.

Last year, the Senate sent students to a youth leadership conference in Australia and a Post-Modern English Studies conference in Bulgaria. One student was funded to present a paper on the mating habits of ground hogs at yet another

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Rate your professors online

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In 1999 John Swapceinski, a student at San Jose State University, created the website RateMyProfessors.com where students can critique and review their professors anonymously.

Professors and instructors on the site are rated a scale of one to five, with five being in three categories helpfulness easiness, and clarity. The scores helpfulness and clarity then calculated for an overall quality score. A final "hotness" symbolized rating, by a pepper, is also shown.

The chili pepper is given for more then just humor. An article which ran in the New York Times, August 28, 2003 by Hal R. Varian, explored how beauty affects job evaluations.

Varian sites a study done two economists which, according to the statistical analysis, "good-looking found significantly professors got higher teaching scores."

Here are the tops 15 funniest reviews compiled by http://ratemyprofessors.com

15. Emotional scarring may fade away, but that big fat F on your transcript won't.14. Evil computer science teaching robot

who crushes humans for pleasure.

13. Miserable professor— I wish I could sum

him up without foul language.

12. Instant amnesia walking into this class. I swear he breathes sleeping gas.11. BORING! But I learned there are 137 tiles

on the ceiling.

10. Not only is the book a better teacher, it

also has a better personality.

9. Teaches well, invites questions and then insults you for 20 minutes.

8. This teacher was a firecracker in a pond of slithery tadpoles.

7. I learned how to hate a language I already know.

6. Very good course, because I only went to one class.

5. He will destroy you like an academic

5. He will destroy you like an academic ninja.

4. Bring a pillow.

3. Your pillow will need a pillow.

2. If I was tested on her family, I would have gotten an A.

1. She hates you already.

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The need for a school students about something been argued for long Waldeck mathematics, working university degree his rating had system that was done the fraternities. student he appreciated information other students. "So it's always amazed me that this university, that no student organization that I knew of, maybe, before today, ever did that. But it should be

Richard West, newly chair of the configured department communication and media studies, has the second highest quantity of reviews for USM professors. He



think that "promote those entertain and those professors dancing fast as as can as opposed to those delivering delivering content and some sense knowledge content area."

Waldeck, who had not heard of this webpage before, has no plans to go and check out his reviews. An unregulated system would not cause him to change his teaching style if he "think it's good for the students."

West echoed that view. He added that "the website necessarily attracts the polarized views of the class room."

As Thursday, September 9, the website showed a total of ratings 2,182,506 on professors at 4,105 universities. 3,265 ratings were added yesterday USM 368 professors alone. has reviewed on the site from Nancy Abel to Julie Zink.

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Meet Jose Student:

International students at USM



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The University approximately 100 international students this year including 11 exchange The students. students according represent, to the University website, 15 different These countries. include countries Canada, Palestine, Japan and Iran.

Domenica According to director Cipollone, of the Office of International majority Exchange, the of students these from Canada and Japan.

2000 The U.S. Census Maine is 96.9 states that percent white. According "Transforming USM to the students Plan," the "from diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds" account for

four percent of the student body. The plan calls for an increase in this percentage to seven.

Cipollone these sees including students, the international students, bringing vital something rest of the student body. "Even if a student they has left Maine never experience of the can world outside Maine." He believes that when involved group discussions and classes, international students bring new ideas and help to create a broader understanding of topics.

international Being student comes with beyond challenges that qo the basic homework. There is a lack of some basic cultural knowledge. Cipollone brought example the of international student

U.S. Government class person who hasn't up with this government might not have some of the basic information that would assume all professor graduates U.S. high school "It's up to the would have. student communicate this to the professor" said Cipollone.

For students local interested in learning about other cultures, sharing some of their own, Cipollone recommends inviting home international student Thanksgiving. "A lot of for students Thanksgiving view chance to go travel," a those don't, be that it can chance to experience good Americana."

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Joseph's Top 5 Places to grab a cup of Joe:

- 1. Arabica Coffee: The nice thick slices of toast smothered with butter, and best places to get a double Americano. Additional bonus: One of their chairs is velvet throne fit for a queen.
- Coffee: Acoustic Funky and great atmosphere. The open mike nights are coffee and the fair trade you like a social crusader with everv sip. Additional Bonus: While getting wired you can use the wireless Internet service there.
- Coffee By Design (Congress St.): Three reasons:
- 1. The coffee selection is the best in Portland. 2. Matt and Ruth, just to name two of the wonderful barista's found there.
- 3. This is the best place to people watch in Portland. A cross section of the world walks by the windows every ten minutes.
- 4. Zara's: This place was great back when it was a Coffee By Design, and that's one other aspect that hasn't changed. There's seating for nine here and nice sunny windows.
- 5. Yungo's; This is the wildcard. Currently Yungo's looks like it could be going in good directions, but it has yet to stand the test of time. Will it brew up something new? Or be tossed out with yesterday's grounds?

Ezekiel Kimball Profile of a Senator:

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Ezekiel "Zeke" Name: Kimball Title: Student Senate Chair

Year: Senior: (Third Year) Major: Classical Literature

Age: 20

(Zeke) Kimball, chair of the Student met with me on a muggy While his handshake was firm, smile his nervous humble shy, preferring the scenes view over the spotlight was come to his position out of responsibility of opposed to the glory some would find in having it on

Senate Baxter Blvd. indicated person, behind-theinterview would bring. It readily apparent he had as their resume.

senator? I think I'm like a lot of people at USM in that my involvement started accidentally then and involved once I was student group, it was a natural progression to become student senator. year, l ran for

Why did you decide to be a

because there were a couple of things I thought really needed to happen that we had been talking about for a while and I thought maybe I could them done.

What do you feel, in your three years, is the most important contribution you've made the university?

I think the thing that I hope around ten years from now is the Leadership Development Board, and with it, the Learn to Lead Conference. The Leadership Development Board was created last year by the Student Senate as a group that brought together a number different stakeholders on campus in leadership. It acts as a clearing house for leadership information and sponsors leadership seminars. Each spring [the Board] runs leadership conference. Instead of sending people out to get leadership experience, leadership would bring experience in. This opens up recruitment opportunities for the University as high school students and students from other schools would be invited to the conference. That would be my achievement. I think. I hope.

What is favorite memory?

was awarded the Last year, Outstanding Student Leader Award. The reason that it's the best memory for me, least, is that it came at a time when I had been upset for scholarship earning a wanted. I was feeling really like I hadn't been recognized. Chris O'Connor, the Senate Advisor, knew all along I had won this award and didn't tell me. When I opened the letter, Chris was standing there and "Congratulations!" And it just felt good to be recognized I think that was probably my best memory of USM. I guess my best memory is just someone saying "thanks."

If you could choose anyone in history to sit down and have a cup of coffee with, or have some dinner with, who would it be?

I'm going to have to go with Thomas Jefferson. I think that he was one of the last great humanists. He was a renaissance human being. There was very little that he couldn't do. He kind of unifies all my interests. He could have done anything.

Who would you most like to be like?

Ten or fifteen years down the line, I would like to be a happy person. Where I am in my life isn't necessarily where I thought I'd be, but is a good place and a rewarding place.

What advice someone had given you as a freshman?

The major piece of advice that freshman need to hear is that they have a voice. It took me a really long time to figure something out that if was important to me, I had right to say it.

What advice do you wish you'd listened to as a freshman?

Find the one thing that interests you on campus then do it.

What advice do you wish you could forget?

I'm not so pleased that I took the advice to study hard, as seriously as I did. I think I missed the college experience that others seem to really have enjoyed. I wish I had had more fun the first couple years of college; not the drinking and partying aspect. Just being out there in a social environment.

Are you a recluse?

No, just bookish.

While many people find it difficult to finish up their USM education in the traditional four years (there are those of us who are on the decadeplus plan), Zeke is embarking on his senior year just three years into college. He has some large goals ahead of him and a strong sense of duty to help achieve them.



Ezekiel Kimball is the chair of the Student Senate this year.

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www/thematchmakerofmaine.com/events/ events.htm

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www.portlandphoenix.com/standad/listings_ index.asp your standard events listing

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student-groups.usm.maine.edu/bso/ Board of Student Organizations

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Clear Consent

Iris Burke

PHOTO EDITOR

A few months ago, a friend of mine went out with an exboyfriend, got drunk and when back to her place, they they got When she told me about it, she was upset because she said she hadn't really wanted to, but she was really drunk and didn't know what to do. She said she told him that she didn't want to but that he kept going. The guy had only had a couple drinks.

I told her that in my opinion it was rape and that she should stay away from that person from When I asked if she was then on. going to do anything, she said no, that she felt it might have been partially her fault.

This kind of situation happens all the time, and what's sad is that if we were all a little more respectful, it might not. Jim manager of the sexual assault programs for the USM Police Department, says those assaulted during their college years are more likely to be assaulted during the first semester of their first year.

said that in the first few months of the year there are a lot of changes going on and people are just settling in, so they might be more vulnerable.

There partying. lot of Daniels said assault that occurs at USM is typically between two people who know each and there is other alcohol involved. The assault majority of committed by a person known to the victim.

"People need to realize that sexual assault is forcing someone have sex against their whether you know them or not," This includes said Daniels. of physical sexual contact, not just intercourse. One of the most important things that Daniels thought college kids should know is that it is the responsibility of the initiator to make sure the other person wants to keep going.

Also, are they capable of saying Are they drunk, conscious, physically psychologically

threatened? Do they know they need One thing everyone should themselves before they have this person well enough?"

So, maybe my friends' ex was a little buzzed too and maybe he just wasn't getting the signals. Or

to know about your intentions to make a good decision? with another person is "Do I know if they have a disease you don't The less a person knows want? or cares for you, the less they're going to tell you.

maybe he knew exactly what he

if men and women were a little more thoughtful about their interactions, maybe there would be less assault. Iris Burke can be contacted at freepressphoto@yahoo.com

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Iris Burke, photo editor



Top 8 Bits of advice on Sex/dating:

1. If you're stealing from third to home, wrap it! STD's are tagging out more runners every year.

No means No. Maybe means No. A drunken "Yesh I guesh sho" means No.

3. Yes means Yes.

4. McDee's is not a date.

5. Girls: It's not the 1950's anymore: If you want to go out with somebody make the first move. Ask that person if you can take them out.

Just because it's not the 1950's anymore doesn't mean you can be rude. Hold open the door, not because of your date's gender but because of their humanity.

7. Both: Don't confuse sex, dating, and relationships. not necessarily imply the other two.

8. Use a clean sock on the doorknob.

A few useful facts about STD's (eeew!)

Iris Burke

PHOTO EDITOR

Herpes, Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, HPV...We all know what these awful things are, and as a bunch of hormonal college kids we all avoid them, better know how to deal and how to with them.

Chlamydia:

According Center Disease Control, bacterium İS the most frequently reported STD in the Watch out though; about three quarters of infected women and half of all infected men don't symptoms, which include discharge and burning urination. The upside is that if you get it and you know it, you can cure it pretty easily. Left untreated, these evil guys can cause possibly permanent problems with reproductive health. Avoid it by wearing a condom and by knowing partners' sexual history.

Herpes (HSV) 1 and 2: These two viruses are no fun. They be painful, permanent and incurable. They are also very common throughout the United The CDC statistics say States. one out of four women and one

out of five men are infected and often don't know it. This means that the obvious blisters that we all associate with Herpes may not is appear for a long time. The really bad part of this is that the virus isn't just in those blisters, it hides out in normal looking skin and correct use of a condom does not because health, quarantee your from other skin can get it to skin contact. The virus can suppressed with medications, is still possible but it to spread Over time, any outbreaks that occur decrease in intensity frequency. Again, condoms do against this disease. not protect

Human **Papillomavirus** (HPV) aka Genital Warts: If your snatch is starting to look like a cauliflower patch, its time to go see a doctor. This is another virus that can hide out in normal looking skin. There over 100 different strains of Of those only about virus. are sexually transmitted, says the CDC. If you get warts you can get them removed, but there is no way to cure the virus. The good news is that most infected people don't get warts.

The more important thing to know about this virus is that it can lead to cervical cancer. Even if you never get a wart, if your pap smear comes out abnormal, it's

important to pay attention. Also. according Larissa Semenuc to to of Health Services, this virus probably the most common She said that there are anywhere. a few different statistics out there, but as many as 80% of people carry HPV.

Like Herpes, the only way to completely avoid the disease is through abstinence. But if studying gets boring and you need some luvin', try to "luv" monogamously with healthy partner. a

Gonorrhea: bacteria that often comes with a Chlamydia infection, this one also causes painful pee and yucky Many men don't discharge. symptoms, which can occur anywhere from 2-30 days after exposure. Women have mild symptoms that can be mistaken for a UTI or yeast infection.

The mean critters can be spread by oral and anal contact along with the usual vaginal intercourse. Untreated cases can spread into the blood and joints.

Thankfully, this curable. is But don't get too excited, the CDC that "drug says resistant increasing of gonorrhea are the world. in many of areas including the United Sates and successful treatment of gonorrhea is becoming more difficult."

Condoms are a useful tool staving off this beast, but 100 percent

This is a disease that HIV: we all know about and still seem to ignore. Don't ignore it. out there, and rates in our age group are not going down. (Don't believe me? look at www.cdc.gov/ hiv/pubs/facts/youth.htm) forget that you are not immune and the condom may not feel as good, but its better than dvina.

Go to the doctor for regular checkups and make sure your partner is doing the same. Try not to go to different partners too often and use condoms 100 percent of the time. That includes oral and anal sex. Just because you can't get pregnant from it doesn't mean it's safe. And if anything starts to smell funny or hurt when you pee, it's time to go to Health Services.

All info that is not common knowledge courtesy of the CDC.

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Johanna Nilsson
Freshman ~ Undeclared
"Cafes where it's kind of quiet. I need to
have something around me."



Mateo Hobo
Criminology ~ Freshman
"The library on the Gorham Campus,
because it's quiet."

QUESTION QF THE WEEK



Elio Cimi
Freshman ~ Undeclared
"When I'm at my house I study there, but
when I'm here [USM] I'll park somewhere
and study in my car."

Where is your favorite place to study?

photos and interviews by Iris Burke



English ~ Junior

"The best place to study is the bathroom.

I'm not joking."



Kim Metcalf
Foreign Language/Math ~ Sophomore
"Outside, but it's raining."

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Perspectives 13 September 2004

Name: Molly Bean

AGE:
TWENTY-ONE

YEAR:
SENIOR

Major: Social Work

Did you grow up in Maine?

Yea, I grew up in the Oxford Hills area.

What was your reason for coming to USM?

I went to Farmington for two years as a history major and it didn't feel right, so I came here for the social work program. And for the atmosphere too. I've been a rural Maine girl my whole life, so I

wanted to be in a city.

So are you planning on graduating this year?

Sort of. I'm getting all of my courses out of the way and doing my field work next year.

MEET SOE STUDENT



What do you mean by field work?

It's part of the social work program. I'm placed in an agency where I do 25-30 hours a week and take two classes that go along with the fieldwork. So if I were to take a full course load it would be too much.

What got you into social work?

I love people and I volunteered at Camp Sunshine and working with terminally ill children for weeks at a time wasn't enough, so now I want to do it my whole life. Is that what you're going to focus on?

Yea, I'm going to counsel terminally ill children and their families. What do you love so much about working with the kids?

They're so beautiful and so strong. And so optimistic about their prognosis.

What age group does this include?

Anywhere from infancy to teens.

What else do you do?

of

I love to run and hang out with my two fabulous roommates. I waitress on the weekends.

Do you mean long distance running or...?

A couple miles. It's good frustration relief and clears my mind.

FootPrint is a weekly column about environmental issues produced by USM's Office of Environmental and Economic sustainability.



Dudley Greeley

FOOTPRINT EDITOR

Bright sunshine, bright bright, and made engaging students the Portland campus' Husky particularly fine event. I arrived early and stayed late. I had a great time but upon reflection I felt a need to apologize. As coordinator, sustainability it's my job to work to improve the University's environmental impact. accepted wonderful job two years ago I was under no illusions is challenging. University doesn't its environmental performance automatically—over 11,000 students, faculty, staff and administrators would this work, one decision at a time.

USM President Richard Pattenaude upgrades the light bulbs in his Gorham

home campus bulb one at time. Α school summer physics student chooses ride to bicycle to class instead of driving a car. A professor drops requirement

submit students must that vinyl work in binders. Multiply the impacts of individual these actions by even a small percent of our large campus community and power plants burn a Portland little less coal, better and fewer dioxins are emitted from the regional fewer incinerator because vinyl binders worn-out The burned. positive are impacts of these individual decisions add up to a better quality of life lower at

Husky Fest offered such a decision point for me and I missed it. I didn't do what was necessary to ensure that recycling containers for clean paper and cardboard products and cans and bottles were in place next "Waste Only" the The easy choice containers. was to toss any unwanted into the immediately item available container. lt this that I offer my for

While some apology. Husky participants Fest should be thanked for managing to find appropriate the resource — recovery collection containers located at my table or using the collection containers the nearby buildings, in hundreds of pounds of misdirected resources were incinerator, the to an resulting ash to fill a landfill that will eventually leak and threaten groundwater quality.

admittedly hard lt is envision throwing an to college American party mess. But there "bit difference between mess" of a the and fullmunicipal that scale waste Husky Fest. came out of Feeling looking guilty all the un-sorted material in the waste containers, I did a quick post-party sort to get an idea of what was missed and do a little afterthe-fact damage control. This is a partial list of what I found:

• 221 return-for-deposit recyclable containers or (many containing several ounces of heavy, expensiveto-haul, unwanted-at-theincinerator liquid—total dollars in value nearly deposits)

One factory sealed,

factory fresh bottle multivitamins (100 count)

- Four unopened bags of potato chips
- Over 100 pounds of paper and cardboard (75 pounds of which I was able to recycle)
- Two lightly used and undamaged, clean, blue, table drapes
- Two factory-sealed bottles of water (16 oz)
- 12 new USM bookstore bags complete with new student welcome materials enclosed in each bag
- Two Free Portland Metro Bus Passes (no expiration date)
- One rainbow-colored slinky (found slightly kinked—washed, easily straightened and now a favored toy slinking down the stairs to the delight of a three and a five year old)
 - One Frisbee
- One perfectly good ballpoint pen
- One unblemished fresh orange
- Uneaten hot dogs, hamburgers, and other food items (decidedly not in original condition)
- One fortune cookie (in original packaging)
- I apologize not because
 I forced the hands that so
 directed the above materials
 but because I missed an
 opportunity to reinforce

better reduction waste practices at this important beginning-of-the-year event. First impressions stick with tend to hope new and returning students will overlook my resource-recovery slip-up and make full use of the material-recovery three options container offered are in university Making buildings. choice wrong students and taxpayers about 150 dollars a ton on hauling and incineration Perhaps charges. of particularly interest, difficulties or with children, incinerator the İS of Portland when the wind blows from the southwest

Look for collection container choices at our next USM event. Please let the know organizers of your if they concern available.

Oh yeah, the fortune in the cookie? It read as if written especially for Husky Fest:

"A chance meeting opens new doors to success and friendship."

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Building tradition at USM

Challenges a non-traditional university face to build a strong community

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Thursday, Next September marks the second Homecoming Gorham there activities faculty participate While the list of events may the accompaniment of traditions held at other schools, such as a football game, pep rally marching band, school spirit is still at its best for USM community during Athletics, art comedic performances Homecoming dance many events that will be taking place the second year homecoming program created. celebration is step building tradition towards and school spirit for USM.

a young university, school faces a challenge maintaining community. sense of school's unique the characteristics—multiple campuses, a high ratio of part-timers commuters, graduates—it can be foster to student involvement and a sense of belonging.

Chris O'Connor, assistant to the Dean of Student Life, said he recognizes the challenges the University faces, but

has high hopes for building tradition and incorporating meaningful experience into the lives of the USM "The gathering community. of community is really the essence of tradition, where are brought together you made stronger. and There are little pockets of traditions that are starting at USM." **Various** annual slowly gaining events are recognition more students. Last Thursday was Husky Fest, a day-long celebration with free food This sixand music. year old event is one of the traditions at most USM. For student groups like The Free Press, the event is also ripe grounds for recruiting efforts.

O'Connor said students and members of the school expect the have each event and in turn, bigger year and better than the one before. There are also other events such as the Student Involvement Fair on Tuesday, September 14 and Thursday the 16.

Greek Rush a well recognized event sororities fraternities and hold throughout the year. well-established tradition serves as a meet and greet for potential Greeks. new Interested students and current members hang out and get to know each other, while relieving some of the placed on students the beginning days of the school year.

Chad Carter, former vice-president of Sigma Nu recalls fond memories of his experience with Rush

Week. "It's a great time to just hang out with friends and meet new people. After Rush, you recognize more people on campus and feel more connected to people."

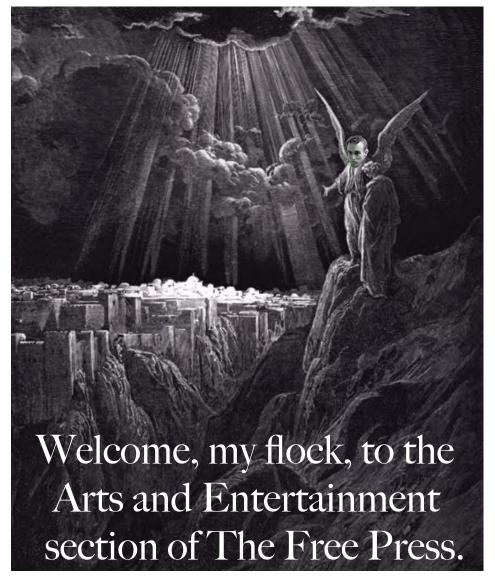
There also traditions on Portland **Events** (PEB) and (GEB) Thursday night, Every holds Thirsty which has featured live movies activities for that night.

Other traditions include Fling Spring Weekend Gorham, May Craze, big dance party Portland and Week, Stress throughout finals' students have massages and other of relaxation.

athletic Some have become storied traditions at the University as well. When the play the big rival games, lots of students O'Connor show up. said, "when women's basketball against Bowdoin. plays that's always a big game." There is a sense of school spirit behind these games and other throughout the year, what and that's creates tradition among the USM

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Stonecoast MFA Graduates 30

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Sun. Sand. Less clothes, more parties. A tall frosty beer at the end of a long hot day. Ah, summer. But while much of USM was taking a well-deserved break from the rigors of academia, the Stonecoast Writing Masters of Fine Arts Program was making the most of the dog days by graduating its inaugural class and launching its third year in style. The Stonecoast MFA is a low-residency, two-year graduate program in Creative Writing through USM. What exactly does that mean? It means that students and faculty come together for 10 days each semester to collaborate on study plans, take seminars on specific writing topics and draw energy from one another before venturing out on their own for what promises to be a long semester of solitary writing.

During the summer residency, students may choose to stay on campus at Bowdoin College in Brunswick or commute; housing for the winter residencies thus far has been provided by the Freeport Hampton Inn. Workshops, seminars and faculty and student readings are all held at the Stone House in Freeport. While the residencies are ostensibly about getting work done, they are also about coming together as a community of writers and letting loose. Fiction writing faculty member, Elizabeth Searle, an award-winning novelist and short story writer, says, "I credit Lee Hope for infusing us all with a unique communal spirit, a mix that is at once intense, respectful and fun-loving. Many writing communities are more stressed-out and overtly competitive. Maybe it is the nearness of the beach, but I find Stonecoast to be an ideal place for serious play."

The Stonecoast MFA was founded two years ago by former USM Professor B. Lee Hope as a more intensive version of the Stonecoast Summer Writing Conference. As of this summer, the program has now graduated it's first class. Comprised of thirty students of all ages, from all walks of life, this inaugural class is united by two things: A passion for the written word and the dedication necessary to make their writing the best it can be. So how does the low-residency format help to achieve that goal? Several students interviewed cited the

singular devotion and practical knowledge of the professors. With faculty comprised solely of published writers, many of whom have been nationally recognized for their skill at the writing craft, students are given individual attention and the benefit of close readings over an extended period of time. Marcia Brown, a Stonecoast-graduated poet said, "The Stonecoast faculty extraordinarily generous. The attention and thought my mentors invested in my work, made me want the work to be better—to warrant that kind of caring attention."

The admiration is mutual. New England Book Award-winning fiction faculty Suzanne Strempek-Shea says, of the MFA students, "Stonecoast is high-quality knock-your-socks-off talent. I'm constantly wowed. Certainly there are varying levels of accomplishment, but across the board the work is astounding."

Of the thirty graduating students from the class of summer 2004, upon graduation nearly 50 percent were published writers. Some, like Henry Garfield—whose latest novel, "The Lost Voyage of John Cabot," was published by Atheneum Books this past summer—were already published when they began the MFA. Others, like fiction graduate Peggy Moss, are seeing their work in print for the first time; Moss has written a children's book entitled "Say Something," which recently won a Teacher's Choice Award from Learning Magazine.

Many of the graduates maintain contact with one another through internet and on-site writing groups; Moss says of her circle of Stonecoast writers: "They will be the reason why and how I am able to continue writing. We all became better editors there and being there together we have a common understanding of our shared passion for writing." One thing is certain: Whether writing, editing, or teaching their chosen craft, the Stonecoast inaugural class will be a hard act to follow.

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Destinations

Monday 9/13

Go listen to Davy Rothbart talk about the trash he found. Rothbart is the creator of "Found" magazine, a documentary project that publishes photos of artistic trash. He is an interesting person to watch talk.

@ Space. 8 p.m. all ages. \$3-5

Tuesday 9/14

Did you know that movie tickets at the Nickelodeon Cinema cost \$4 on Tuesdays? Go see a movie.

Wednesday 9/15

Check out the Stand-Up Comedy Open Mic and Showcase at Acoustic Coffee on Danforth Street. Felon O'Reilly hosts from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. All ages/free. You can get beer & wine there too.

Thursday 9/16

USM Faculty Art Show/Opening Reception @ the Gorham Art Gallery. Refreshments will be served 4 p.m.-7 p.m.



Friday 9/18
Sophia Bilides performs the Greek music of "Smymeika," featuring the sounds of the santouri.* Showtime: 8 p.m.

@ Corthell Concert Hall in Gorham. Students: \$5

*The santouri is an ancestor of the hammered dulcimer.



Saturday 9/19
Jennifer DeDominici '00,
Mezzo Soprano in Concert
@ Corthell Concert Hall
8 p.m. Students \$5

Sunday 9/19

The Southworth Planetarium on campus is open free to USM students. Their new Lunar Odyssey show explores the moon. It is a 45 minute show. Call 780.4249 for showtimes.



Hey Dawgs!

I want to write about your art! Is anyone hanging exhibitions in their dorm room? Is your alt-rock band playing a pit-party this weekend? Do you need photodocumentation of your mayonnaise sculptures' temporary installation? Is anyone into taxidermy? Weaving? Head shrinking? Crafts? Remember, self-promotion is 2/3 of a half of what art is. Contact the Arts Desk and getcherself made famous. Ciao!

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DORM, continued from page 1

Hats in a hammock in this Upton-Hastings Hall room. The ceilings are high there, so look up if you need space for your stuff.





This Robie-Andrews Hall room shows that stacking isn't the only way to take care of vertical space. The hanging pocket organizer a great way to do something practical with the side of an armoire.

ubiquitous folding camping chair. They are cheap and easy to move around

 they also make your room look as short-term as aweekend camp site.





no stove or oven, this looks like an actual, real kitchen. "You can cook anything in a microwave," said Kim Brewer, a senior in athletic training.

This is a common space from the Philippi Hall room pictured above. "We've been yard sale-ing," Brewer said. The end-table, DVD racks and plant holder are all second-hand. It may be the end of yard sale season, but thrift stores like Goodwill also stock used furniture. The fish is a nice touch of home.

kitchen



A survey of the Gorham dorms last wee

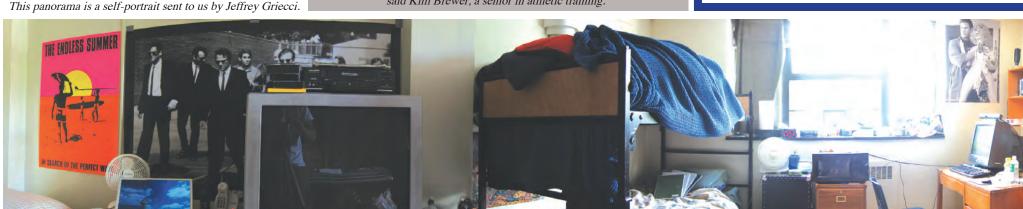
Domesticating the space with de

Mastering the vertical dimension

Partitioning the room into areas f

Cooperation between roommate:

The first item in that list is the most important: more to a room that you'll want to come home to. "Bring a senior athletic training major. "Plants carpets, stupic of the things Gorham residents



Runway vs. Hallway

MIRANDA VALENTINE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you scan the latest runways featured in the pages of Vogue, Bazaar, W and the like, you will that this season's trends are decidedly less, well, uniform. observation does not apply

I must admit that when I moved Maine from Los Angeles, I did not expect much in the way of fashion from my fellow classmates. honest, I fully perfectly expected a sea of fleece and flannel to greet me as I stepped onto the campus. Though wasn't entirely off in admittedly stereotypical assumption, - 1 must happily report that I have been continually refreshed by the many, often courageous and genuinely individual styles that accompany



Deana Dominicus wears comfortable flip-flops to class.

to the ample selection of distinctly feminine shapes of the season, but rather the myriad of styles, colors and takes on what are arguably the most lax struts down the catwalk in recent seasons.

hallways of USM, Scan the and you'll notice an equally diverse take on fashion. Whether it is fleece or faux Louis' (I know darlings, I know. You believed the seller on Ebay when they posted an authentic Murakami for dollars), USM students sport a wide variety of styles that run the fashion gamut.

that much loved fuzzy fabric in the halls of USM.

While there is a fair share students who are easily identifiable in their allegiance to a particular trend (trucker hats and tiered skirts anvone?) there are just as many, if not more, who continually shun the latest style exchange for their own in take on today's fashions (read: a three foot Mohawk). And this is what I so precisely enamored with am about this season, as well as the overall style at USM; finally, there an increased appreciation for innovation and personality.

The fashion world is slowly taking step from a away unabashed idolizing labels of and has instead traded logos for individuality. quality and The label, for instance, is at last being appreciated for its quality, not for the sneer pass it gives you when sidling up to another female. It's like a man in a bright red Ferrari pulling up to another man in an isn't understated domestic, Last year the Ferrari would have screamed luxury and privilege as it screeched away and yet this year domestic driver merely down his window, looks over says, "That really is a beautiful car, a fabulous specimen, but I must say I am terribly sorry about your inadequate anatomy," as he quietly away.

USM, being home to such a variety of students, parallels the diversity that is taking place on the runway. Admittedly, I find some manifestations of this diversity to be un-wearable, such as the thick white socks with black dress shoes that I see continually around campus (you know who you are). Then there is always the sock with sandal syndrome that really must end (really). And let us not forget the super-super low rise jeans that have actually been out of season for a while, as they offer strangers way T.M.I., including the color of your Cosabellas (skin is no longer in) and the aforementioned tiered throwback minis begging to be retired (along with those trucker hats, please).

And yet, for as many fashion victims (and complete road kill) that are strewn across the lawns and halls of USM, there are plenty of students who stay current while maintaining a sense of personal style and even more who ignore the mainstream completely in of their own offbeat preferences

the trend toward individuality increases.

Allow to acknowledge the me obvious irony of a trend against trends. I am well aware of the apparent conflict and yet, I don't see it as a passing fad. I believe this to be more of a shift in our priorities, coupled with the conscious decision to not frantically chase the Ugg of this season (which happens to be



Law Student Meghan Larid wearing a shawl which is very fashionable this season.

moccasin, incidentally) the instead concentrate on developing ones own unique, fabulous style (which may very well include the moccasins).

quiet appreciation lt is this for uniqueness and quality the fleeced students of USM have mastered gorgeously, undoubtedly making them the understated domestic of the season.

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corations and furniture

or private and public use

k turned up solutions achieve some of the same key goals:

than anything, making your room look like a home will lead you

a lot of stuff that makes it look more homey," said Kim Brewer, a



you'll have to cooperate to come up with a room that works as a whole. Elizabeth Folker, English junior, on left, and Jess Hupper, junior in communication took advantage of matching

This under-the-bed reading area

in Robie-Andrews Hall is both a

clever use of vertical space and a

strategy for forming private space

in a dorm room. A space heater

(which is probably not technically

allowed in the dorms – watch out!)

provides extra heat.



colors opened up lots of floor space. Futons are a great way to add seating space that can also be used to put visitors up in a pinch.



If you live in a triple, you probably have more floor These residents of

have made the most of their common space, cobbling a living room out of whatever was at hand, including stacked fridgemicrowave combo (there was a George Forman grill on the microwave, but one of the residents hastily snatched it away).



and Adam Haggerty, freshman in sports medicine. This room has a nice unified Women. theme. Beer. A connection? Adventure! College!













ZANZIBAR'S FASHION FIVES

Top 5 fashion don'ts seen on the USM campus (and why):

- 1. John Deere baseball caps: Do you go to your mechanic for a haircut? If not, why would you go to a lawn mower dealer for fashion apparel?
- . Pants that are 10 sizes too large so designer underwear can be shown off: During a fire drill you will trip and fall and be trampled.
- . Anything spandex: The less said about spandex the better.
- I. Urban Camo: At best cheesy club wear. At worst an optical assault on those around you.
- . Faux anything. Faux animals are being hunted to extinction, but not quickly enough.

Top 5 fashion do's seen on campus (and why):

- Tweed: Tweed at college is a time honored look.
- 2. Creative usage of ties: Women with a tie and a t-shirt, or both gender using a tie as a belt. The perfect marriage of retro and cool.
- 3. Nintendo t-shirts: The 80's are retro.
- 4. Hats (not caps): Hats say a lot about your personality, it takes a lot to break the mold and go beyond the cap. Remember: The root of style is individuality.
- Anything tight and black: Very New York. You'll be pegged as an ultra sophisticated metropolitan socialite, a capital "A" actor, or a computer programmer. It's non gender defined drag for all.

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I have this idea to write Greek involvement about arts. People laugh when up. They bring this think this will be a very short piece, Greek Involvement i.e., the Arts... doesn't exist. It is stereotype that I seek to this break. Are fraternity brothers sculpting anything besides beeramids? Is anyone shooting intellectually stimulating porno? proven lt has been that arts flourish abusive in environments, such as prisons detainment camps. Can art flourish in the historically animalistic contaminated and Fraternity? environment a remember seeing some charcoal excellent drawings the done by a brother in Delta Chi house when I used 90's. party there in the Hmm... This week I bring you first installation of Greek involvement in the Arts.

Nicole Gulliver, 2007 Delta has recently Alpha Xi auditioned for two USM plays, "6 Characters in Search of an Author" "November/December". This jazz hip-hop dancer sorority says, "My sisters They very supportive. always come to the auditions." The auditions were held in Russell Hall and callbacks are expected to occur within



Nicole Gulliver of Alpha Xi Delta sits with the pillow her big sister made for her.

a few weeks. Gulliver danced in high school and is plans to audition for an independent production of the Big Bad Wolf.

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Thirsty Thursday in Gorham

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Most every Thursday night on Gorham campus, the Gorham Board offers students a friendly alternative to doing Jellshots in Upton-Hastings Hall in "Thirsty Thursday" Thirsty events. Thursdays offer from everything games to givefree music. Music was on the bill last Thursday, with bands, One Day Closer, Vague Valentine\ and U-Turn.

The first band was One Day Closer, from the Biddeford/ Sanford area. Taking the stage with thundering drums and guitars, the band launched into a set of slow, deliberate hard rock. The lead singer was a talented female vocalist and she actually hit notes. They played a short set that wasn't poppy enough to dance to or thrashing enough to mosh to, ultimately leaving me unsatisfied.

The next group was USM's own Vague Valentine, and the obvious highlight of the evening. VV's music is unique pop rock with a rock-n-roll drive and

vocal/guitar harmonies. They sprinkled everything thrashing rock solos to reggae upbeats in a nearly hour-long set that had the crowd on their feet moving. Vague Valentine didn't just raise the bar for bands, they kicked it in the ass it home bluesy guitar riffs to drum solos to an encore cover of Hendrix's "Foxy Lady," they had to be seen to be believed.

Portland band finished up the evening with a vocal-driven punk. I was tempted to write these as a generic punk band, but the more I listened, the more I liked. talent and competent Musical songwriting proved that U-Turn bunch than a was with low-slung guitars copying idols. Their energy fade despite close going on o'clock and rushing to of the Brooks Student jumpiness emotive of the members was par for the performance.

The Gorham Events Board pulled the night together well. A few sound gaffes and technical difficulties were cleared up

the crowd their appreciation for the bands filling **Brooks** Student Center having great time. that, sometimes, proves have look any further than your own campus to hear bands and some great have

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visitation of fate. It is the result



This Video Has Been Formatted To Fit Your Screen:

A replenishing re-release from the Ant Farm

Ant Farm Collective was group architects. of radical artists performance video enthusiasts who took the embryonic medium of video created art with a punishing hilarious social commentary during seventies the sixties and many years their work have circulated media, disembodied original artistic intent. released DVD selection of their known better been produced Chip Lord, one of the founding members. The images The DVD features short contexts. "Cadillac 1974/94", films, Ranch "Media Burn," "Dirty Dishes' and others.

"The world may never understand, but the image will never be forgotten," so concludes [artist-]President JFK, the guest in Ant Farm's "Media performance/ Burn" video document just to the prior collective's famous happening. This happening offers a tail finned Cadillac (phantom-Eldorado dream car) crashing through a wall of TV's. It is 1975 and they are breaking the TV barrier.

I believe the image of a tail finned Cadillac crashing through a wall of TVs has been



repeatedly on imaging other corporate What was once intended outlets. as criticism of TV was eventually by self-created counter own will posture as radical to attract dissatisfied and bored purchasers as well as subvert the ideas that assault corporate well being. Co-opt: to choose or elect into a body or group as a fellow member, etc. (Webster). a phenomenon to be attentive to while viewing images, as the Ant Farm Collective again and again creatively demonstrate.

The DVD features other videos, Farm some interesting than others, but they have a certain historical value if not artistic experience. Dishes" the collective places a camera on a lazy susan in the middle of the kitchen table and swirl it around the room, creating an improvisational

video experience. During wedding, daughter's Nixon's which occurs during lunch, the TV commentator announces that these images will be the last broadcast from wedding. The images are of Nixon and his walking towards daughter the ceremony is not shown. of the Ant Farmer's want to shouts out they To think when cameras was thought to have negative least invade not the private today. heresy off the Bobby Kennedy turned camera when it was announced that he had been killed. It wasn't appropriate record such intimacies.

The JFK speech from "Media Burn" was taken from a George reprinted McGovern speech Rolling Stone, some of which is worth considering. Here are a few excerpts: "The American spirit is uncertain, in this decade we have seen an unworthy war, political scandal and now seeing economic turmoil. From these have come not only conditions dangerous country but a pervasive doubt. What has gone wrong with America is not a random

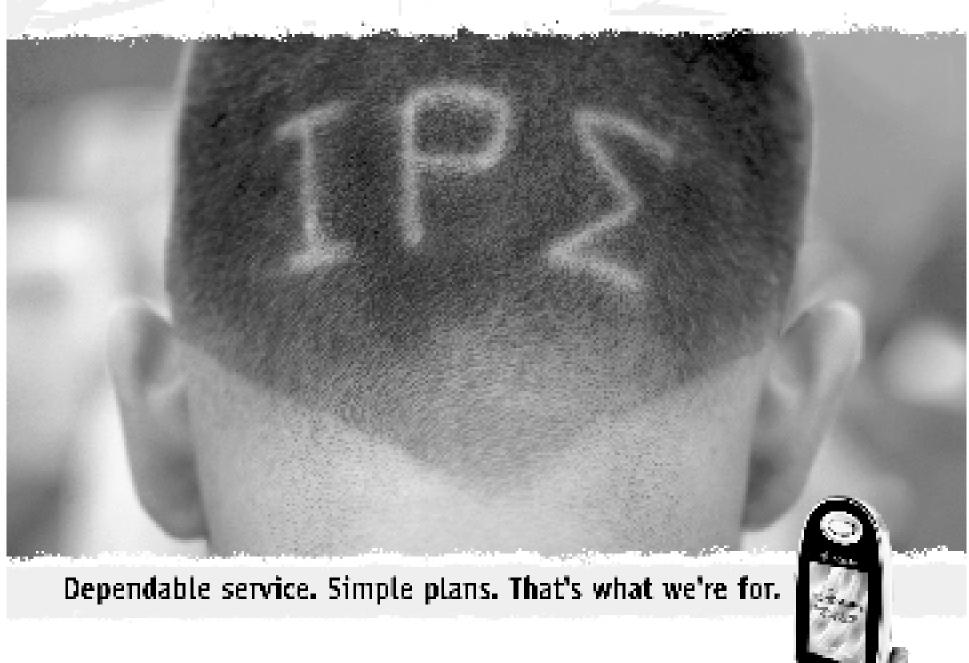
which have assumed of forces control of the American system these forces are Monopoly and the Mass Media... Mass Media controls their control lt is impossible to escape influence advertising." media co-opts our emotions replays advertising and back 24–7, spectrum our based on the media's sell products. I understand this is a simplistic conception of a complicated process. helpful. They lay it out in blatant humorous and terms. willing are also to have their own creations co-opted by the institutions they deplore. That is artistic courage and resistance.

Ant Farm Video: running time, 127 minutes executive producer, Chip Lord Ant Farm 1968 1978 exhibition www.bampfa.berkeley.edu Re-release on DVD 2003.

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you've gotten Now computer all set up your you're probably wondering where you can go to get wired. or just to find some you're Well, good java. Portland has a luck, plethora of joe joints. Each has its own perks, one personality. and Are you looking to study during the daylight hours, have glass of wine or beer at an open mike night? local entrepreneur is probably begging to cater your needs. Have exploring.

Arabica Coffee Co. 16 Free St. Mon – Fri: 7 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sat – Sun: 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. Art Shows: No. 16 oz. Coffee: \$1.64 Arabica Coffee serves the phattest toast and has been Boston featured in the their exquisite Cool employees, art. excellent atmosphere and good quiet place to study.

Acoustic Coffee
32 Danforth St.
Mon – Wed:
8 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Thur – Fri: 8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Art Shows: Yes
16 oz. Coffee: \$1.58
Trendy/granola
neighborhood coffee
shop by day (with fair
trade and organic coffee),
and then at night: The

birthplace of Portland's artistic renaissance.
Margaret and Mark (the owners) host everything from spoken word nights to musicians in the round. They also serve beer and wine (something not even Starbucks dares to try). Check out their website, www.acousticcoffee.net, for a weekly schedule of events.

Breaking New Grounds
13 Exchange St.
Mon – Sat:
7:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Sun: 8:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Art Shows: Yes
16 oz. Coffee: \$1.66
The coffee is decent and the froo-froo drinks are creative. It can be a bit loud to do any studying, so make sure that this is a social spot for getting to know people, not your homework.

Coffee By Design 620 Congress St. Mon – Thur: 6:30 a.m. – 8 p.m. Fri: 6:30 a.m. – 9 p.m. Sat: 7 a.m. – 9 p.m. Sun: 7 a.m. – 7 p.m. Art Shows: Yes 16 oz. Coffee: \$1.33 + tax

Coffee By Design 67 India St. Mon – Sat: 6:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. Sun: 7 a.m. – 6 p.m. Art Shows: Yes 16 oz. Coffee: \$1.33 Mary-Ellen and her husband, Alan, are the leading couple in Portland's coffee society. They carry the largest selection of coffees and teas this side of Boston and are extremely active in the community (including awarding scholarships to Maine College of Arts' students). Make sure to try out their "Mexican Altura."

Java Net Cafe
39 Exchange St.
Mon – Thur:
7 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Fri: 7 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sat: 8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sun: 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Art Shows: No
16 oz. Coffee: \$1.66
Atmosphere: Corporate.
Coffee: Decent. Customer
Service: Good. Clientele:
Corporate and successful
artists. Java Net is a good
place to go in the winter to
study.

Starbucks Coffee 594 Congress St. Mon – Thur: 6 a.m. – 9 p.m. Fri – Sat: 6 a.m. – 10 p.m. Sun: 6:30 a.m. – 8 p.m. Art Shows: No 16 oz. Coffee: \$1.62

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Art Shows: No
16 oz. Coffee: \$1.62
Yes, like the rest of this world, we have several Starbucks. Their coffee is a unique as each of their locations.

Udder Place 428 Brighton Ave. Mon – Wed: 6 a.m. – 5 p.m. Thur – Sat: 6 a.m. – 6 p.m. Sun: 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Art Shows: Yes 16 oz. Coffee: 1.75 If you can forgive the pun in the name and that purple color, this is a great place to grab a coffee on your way into the city. Say "Hi" to the cow on your way in. He's not guaranteed to bring luck to your day, but if you're already talking to a cow, can it hurt?

Youngo's 803 Congress St. Mon – Sat: 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun: 7 a.m. – close Art Shows: Yes 16 oz. Coffee: \$1.43 One of the newest places in Portland and off to a good start. Yungo's serves Coffee By Design coffee. This is a beautiful place to sit in the morning with your java. Lots of sunlight will help you get your vitamin Ď while studying for an A.

Zara's

24 Monument Sq.

Mon – Fri:
6:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Sat: 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.
(seasonally)

Art Shows: Yes
16 oz. Coffee: \$1.33



until last month this Coffee By Design. was changed, The name has but the employees are (good), the coffee same still Coffee Ву Design coffee (fine) and the décor is still very much like, well, Coffee Ву Design. Give couple them something cool and original will be born there. It is also a great place to study during the day.

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conference. Kimball notes, "These were pieces of academic these people undergoing and we may not have necessarily them, but we support people in their endeavors."

While the mating habits of ground hogs

certainly merits attention, individually vocalized concerns themselves senators may not be conducting themselves as studiously when they as they could attend their leadership conferences.

survey blind In conducted last Spring by this writer and John 2003-Marshall, the 2004 Senate treasurer and The Free

advertising manager, student one wrote, "Student organizations, functions, sending trips, senators on waste-less trips when all they talk about when they get how drunk they The survey asked general questions about what students thought the Senate was about.

Senate Chair Ezekiel Kimball, responded to the criticism saying, "First, the conduct of past Senates is reflective upon the current Senate, but it is not what present Senate is. Knowing some senators who have gone to leadership conferences past, the Senate the student body did derive considerable benefit from at least some of their experiences."

While students some may be familiar with the Senate through one of sub-organizations Senate funds, Senate are concerned the organization well recognized students it According Senate to Andrew "We're not as visible some of us would like to a lot. We're dealing with over a million worth of money that is going back to the students and yet, still don't recognize Senate name. I don't think we're as present as could be."

In addition to improving the visibility and image of the Senate, Kimball outlined for The Free Press three goals he hopes the Senate will

support him in moving forward this year. "The major thing, for me at least," Kimball said, "is we need a student body president."

According Kimball, to Senate chair required to be impartial, opinion during having no Senate speaking to administrative however, they are officials, required represent the opinion of the students. "At the ľm same time, supposed to have the strongest opinion and the anybody opinion of on the Senate," he said. His vision is that the student president body would represent student's issues to the administration, freeing the Senate chair to remain impartial during Senate meetings.

Α second goal of add is to graduate students to the Senate. According Kimball, to Senate currently undergraduate represents students, leaving those graduate students paying Student Activity Fee un-represented on both in campus the Senate and activities. According Kimball, a small but group of graduate students has been voicing their concern this over lack of representation.

Kimball's third goal split the Student Communications Board (SCB) off from the Senate. SCB, funded entirely the Senate, WMPG and The Press. Kimball believes that despite the reality the editorial freedom The Free Press and

financial exists between that and the Senate make it appear editorial freedom has been compromised. Separating media student from Senate could mitigate appearance and the potential for conflict of interest.

Currently, three remain open. According Kimball, students become senator through the election or appointments is an There option for a special election, it's rarely used. The open seats will filled be appointments be To considered should students an application to Appointments Committee who application and make recommendations to Upon the recommendations, Senate will vote either to appoint the student as Senator, or not.

Senate every Friday unless there is a meeting of the Board of Organizations. meeting days, the Student Senate meetings beain encouraged to meetings, Senate "Ideally, we would like to see this room filled with said Bossie.

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ARIES (March 21 April to *19)* It might not be wise pursue goals involving others, unless you can stop impulsively rejecting new ideas. Either your open mind wait until next or when this "ornery" week, mood passes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for the Bovine to be creative and practical for yourself and surroundings. Shop your impulsively, wisely, not keep your Bull's eye quality, focused on quantity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should feel more confident about moving ahead plans that had to be delayed by an unexpected turn of events. Also, family matters might need more time than first anticipated.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be considerate of others as you move into a new area your professional time to meet people discuss mutual goals. The more you get to know each other, the better.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss could get your ideas noticed quickly. But it would be best to present your case, and then wait for a reaction to follow in due course, rather than try to force it to happen.

23 **VIRGO** (August to Unkept September 22) promises might cause plans to go awry this week. You either grumble about "letting you down' or find a way to make the best of it and move on. The choice is yours.

LIBRA (September 23 October 22) Putting making a commitment early in the week could be a good move. Best to act when you making know you're

informed decision. Expect more facts to emerge by the week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November A recent 21) act of kindness on your part could take on special this meaning week. Also, look for signs of upcoming changes in both your professional personal and relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Many of the tougher communication barriers between you and workplace others the in home could begin breaking down this week. Expect some surprises emerge.

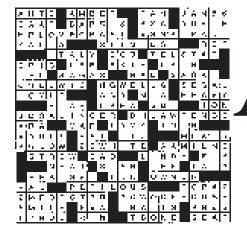
CAPRICORN (December to January 19) Your "tough attitude toward someone you care for could be misunderstood. Try less judgmental show more consideration in the way you relate to that person.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected challenge workplace could be daunting. But take what you know (and you know more than you realize) and apply it to the problem, and you should see positive results.

PISCES (February March Recent to 20) changes relationship for both single and paired continue to influence Pisces much of your week. your focus on developing the positive aspects as you move along.

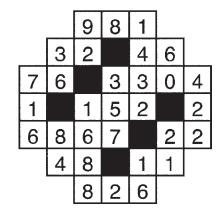
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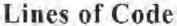
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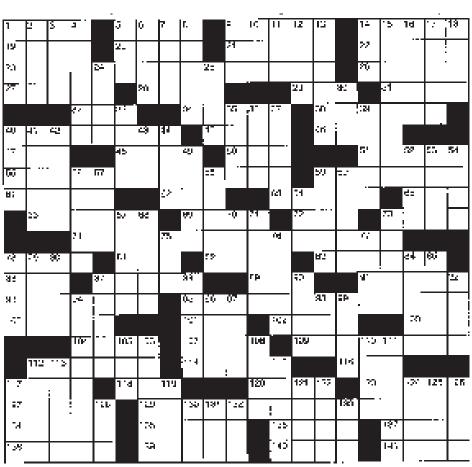
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by Linda Thistic

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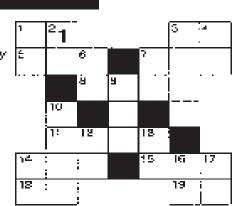
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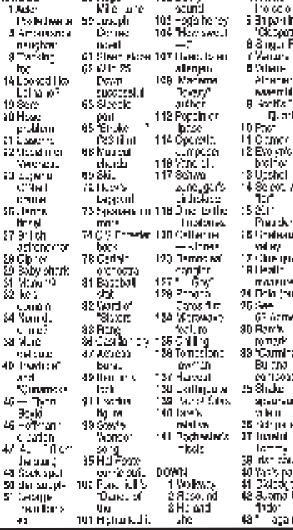
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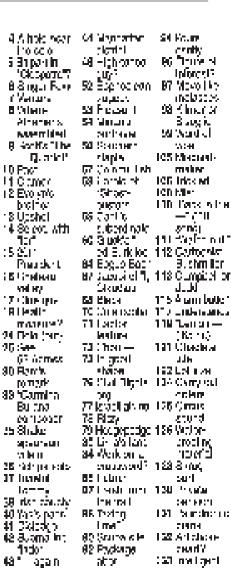


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Place to study in Portland

SARAH HINES

COPY EDITOR

This is not a comprehensive list, but it will get you started on finding some places to study. Explore the area for yourself, break your routine and find your own favorites. If you find a terrific spot, let me know!

On-Campus Areas:

Glickman Family Library 207.780.4270 Mon–Thur: 8–6 Sat:10–6 Sun:10–10

An obvious choice and one of the study on-campus. of study areas are splendid: the quiet seventh floor reading room, which has a view of Back Bay; the lounge area on the sixth floor; the snack room on the fifth floor, with small side–room for groups; and the computer lab area on the third. Beyond the physical studying at the library means you terrific reference material your fingertips, those funky, 'studying' comfortable chairs and terrific coffee, 50 cents in the snack room.

The Learning Center 207.780.4228 Mon–Thur: 8–7 Fri: 8–4:30

A great place for group studying, you can often walk in and ask to use one of the private study rooms, but it helps if you call to schedule beforehand. The Learning Center is located above the computer lab in Luther-Bonney Hall.

Student Senate Offices 11 Baxter Blvd. 207.228.8501 Mon–Fri: 9–4

A spacious place with rooms with couches, conference areas with plenty of table, offices with desks and is quite quiet. Most of their big meetings are on Fridays, when it fills up a bit. If you want quiet and privacy on any other day, 11 Baxter's the spot for you.

Food Places:

Casco Bay Books 151 Middle St. 207.541.3842 Every day: 10–11

Although they don't have too many big tables, CBB has a wireless connection (ask an employee for the password), good coffee and an interesting selection of books.

The Portland Public Market 25 Preble St. 207.228.2000 Mon–Sat: 9–7 Sun: 10–5

There are plenty of tables here—you can always claim one for yourself. The tables upstairs are great, but also check across from Stone Soup on the first floor; there are some small tables that get lots of light in mid–afternoon.

Granny's Burritos 420 Fore St. 207.761.0751 Sun–Thur: 11–10 Fri: 11–late Sat: 11–midnight

Huge tables and is usually not too crowded. Not to mention amazing, huge burritos for about six bucks. Try not to go in right around lunch–time because it gets too crowded.

Funky Places:

Casco Bay Ferry Lines Bottom of Franklin Arterial 207.774.7871 www.cascobaylines.com

Take a ferry out and back to somewhere, beautiful view, terrific for reading and when you get out there you have the option of wandering a bit before going back. A roundtrip ferry is six dollars and up. The price will go down on October fifth to three dollars and

up. A ferry out to Peaks is about 20 mins long.

Portland Museum of Art 7 Congress Sq. 207.775.6148 Sat-Thur: 10-5 Fri: 10-9

for USM students with Free ID. Great place to study. downstairs, you have can space and you're work able undisturbed. lf they haven't left the café tables set up, there isn't much in the way of lumbar support. If you have a bleacher chair, that has a folding back, you may want to bring it.

Joanne Waxman Library: Maine College of Art 522 Congress St. 207.775.5153 Mon–Thur: 8–8 Fri: 8–5 Sat–Sun: 12–5

Free to get into, often doesn't have anyone in it and has some neat art books. If you want to be able to take them out a membership is only 25 dollars. It's on the second floor of the Porteous building and is a magnificent study space. It also overlooks Congress Street so there is plenty of opportunity for people—watching.

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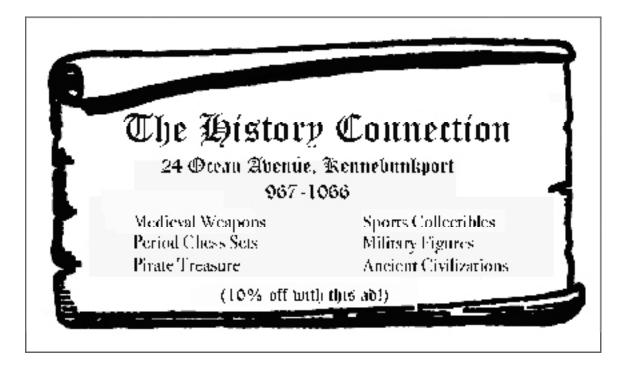
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Zanzibar's Top Five Top Fives

Top 5 Things not to be caught with in your 4. One-handed homework.

1. Your roommate's boyfriend/girlfriend.

- 2. A baggie of oregano.
- 3. Cookware for torching, burning, or smoking previously mentioned oregano.

5. WMPG's softball trophy.

Top 5 Things to have in your dorm room:

- 1. Alarm Clock (in case your roommate doesn't have one)
- 2. Clean underwear (out of sight—duh)

Emergency candy (something that will help you stay awake as you cram)

Paper towels (no, Pepsi does not count as a veneer if you let it soak for a month)

5. Hammer (in case your roommate has an alarm clock)

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- 1. Privacy.
- 2. Hot, intellectually stimulated (fill in the gender you wish to objectify).
- 3. WMPG's softball trophy.
- 4. A bathroom.
- 5. Privacy.

Top 5 things not to say to the Feds when pulled over for a search.

- 1. Warmer... Oh, cold... colder!
- 2. Bomb? Phew, I thought you had found the weed in the trunk.
- 3. You need my real ID, right?
- 4. **Censored**
- 5. My gun is bigger than yours.

Top 5 things to consider when decorating your dorm:

- 1. The leaning tower of tin cans is not attractive or awe inspiring. Emptying 45 cans of PBR is not performance art.
- 2. A bong with water in it (although your mother might have fallen for it, we won't). A bong is not a vase. It is acceptable to call it a paperweight.
- 3. Lava Lamps: Think hard about this one. How will it fit into your life after graduation? Will you be able to set it free when it becomes time to move on?
- 4. Velvet posters, in fact posters in general, not spend should be held in suspect. Why the money on a piece of real art? Why have a poster that everybody else has? Commission something unique from a Maine College of Art student.
- 5. Peace Lilies: This plant is cheap, little light (if your window faces put it some place else) and can be with out dying. Plus the flowers act as natural air fresheners. It can help remove that smell coming from the bathroom.

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Sports briefs

A quick look at the past week in USM athletics

JOE BILANCIERI

Sports Editor

Volleyball:

Freshman middle Ashley Freeman (Gorham, ME) ended her night Sunday, Sept. 9 with a combined 25 kills in the St. Joseph's College invitational tournament. USM dominated the nets with decisive straight set victories (3-0, 3-0) against UMaine Machias and St. Joe's.

On Friday Sept. 10, USM traveled to Colby College to take on the White Mules in the first game of the Colby College invitational. Colby took control of the Huskies as they swept them in straight sets 30-18, 30-14 and 30-10.

Women's Soccer:

The Lady Huskies took the lead at 7:06 of the first half against Wisconsin La-Crosse on Saturday in the first game of the Southern Maine invitational in Gorham. Wisconsin battled back to tie the game less than three minutes later and went on to win in overtime.

On Sunday, USM battled State University of New York (SUNY) Fredonia to a scoreless tie. USM senior keeper Marcy Ansley (Hudson, MA) recorded three saves while Fredonia keeper Brianna Falvey (Chittenango, NY) made four.

Field Hockey:

USM was able to muster only one shot on goal against Utica College on Saturday, Sept. 4 as the Lady Pioneers went on to a 4-0 win. Sophomore Sadie Garnache-Poirier made 13 stops in net for the Huskies

In the second game of the tournament the Huskies lost again, this time to SUNY-Oneonta, by a score of 3-1. USM's first goal of the season came from freshman Erika Kroon (Bryantville, MA), but it was too little too late for the Huskies to rally as the goal came with just 17 minutes remaining in the game.

Thursday, the Huskies made the voyage to Wenham, MA to take on the Fighting Scots from Gordon College. The Scots moved to 3-0 on the season as they handled the Huskies by a score of 1-0. Junior Ashley Denyse scored the lone goal for Gordon and Poirier had 12 saves in goal for the Huskies.

Women's Tennis:

Junior captain Katie Welch (Calais, ME) won the only match of the afternoon on Wednesday as USM was downed by Endicott College 8-1. Sophomore Casea Parady (Portland, ME) challenged her opponent all the way to overtime, but came up short losing the match 4-6, 7-6 (5), 10-8.

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difference big between the 2003 Red Sox and this year's version is the reason Grady Little longer the skipper: bullpen. Last season, Red Sox bullpen had most innings pitched the American League. in Despite this, the team won 95 games and gualified for the playoffs. Their bullpen ERA was sixth worst in the league and the five teams with worse bullpen ERA's averaged 96 losses apiece. Had they not performed so horribly last season, Grady Little would have no problem going to the bullpen with the season on the line. The Yankees had the best bullpen in the American League last year, both the lowest recording ERA and the least innings pitched. That rest in the

regular season makes all the difference when the season is on the line in the playoffs.

numbers speak this season themselves. The Sox now least have the bullpen innings pitched and fifth lowest bullpen ERA in the American League. Meanwhile, the Yankees American League lead the in bullpen innings and like last year's Red Sox,

ahead of only five teams in bullpen ERA.

Superstars Alex Rodriguez and Derek Jeter cannot pitch middle relief and the Bambino stopped pitching a long time ago. It looks like the George Steinbrenner didn't those cupboards as well as he'd thought. For nearly 200 million dollars a year, you would think somebody could relieve for a few solid innings.

Red Sox fans will still be hearing the same familiar excuses for not winning it all this year--only this year the excuses will be coming out of the Bronx!

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Meet your newest 'Husky Hero'



Name: Ashley Freeman

Sport: Volleyball

Hometown: Gorham, ME

Year: Freshman

Position: Middle

Uniform #: 13

Years Played: 5



Freeman shows off her winning smile.

Recent highlights: Ashley led her team to twin victories against St. Joe's and UMaine Machias with 25 kills and 5 solo blocks in the St. Joe's invitational.

Athletic achievement she is most proud of: "Probably my first two games here. It was a great place for our team to begin."

Pre-game rituals: "Oh my god, I'm so superstitious [laughs]. I carry four Care Bears in my gym bag. People give me little things that I like to hold on to. I also have a rubber ducky, a rock and notes from friends [goes red in the face]."

Quote from Coach John Razsa: "I have been looking forward to coaching Ashley again since I coached her in the Junior Olympics when she was younger. Her attitude is fabulous. She is very competitive, but at the same time a wonderful team player."

Upcoming sports contests for the week of: September 13–19

Day Date	<u>Team Opp</u>	<u>onent/Event</u>	Location	<u>Time</u>
Mon. 9-13	Men's Soccer	St. Joseph's	HOME	4 PM
Tue. 9-14	Field Hockey Women's Tennis Volleyball	New England Colle Bates UNE	ge HOME HOME HOME	4 PM 4 PM 6 PM
Wed. 9-15	Women's Soccer	Gordon	Away	4 PM
Thu. 9-16 Thu. 9-16	Field Hockey Men's Soccer	Salem State	Away on Away Away	4 PM 4 PM 4 PM
Fri. 9-17	Volleyball	LEC Round Robin	~	7 PM
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Men's soccer team undefeated after opening tournament

COLEY STETLER

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The men's soccer team began their season undefeated after two close games in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) Invitational in Troy, NY. Head Coach Eric Miller said this is the first season in a long time that the team has had such a strong start.

The team tied 2-2 on Saturday and handled Union College Sunday. positive start to the season greatly attributed to team's unrelenting defense solid goalkeeping throughout the weekend.

The highlight of the weekend's play for Miller was not any specific player, or spectacular play, but the team's overall drive to succeed. "They really stepped up to win," he said. This drive, he says, is going to be the force behind a successful season.

Last season team finished with a record 8-9-2, falling one win short of qualifying for the Tournament. The team also lost three valued players; lan Doumas and who Read. Doumas, graduated last year, has the team's leading scorer in past seasons.

This loss of talent, however, does not shake Miller's confidence. "They can compete with any team," said Miller. He also adds that the key to continued success will be "to get over the hump and beat the tough teams."

To help boost the team over the proverbial hump is a strong



Senior forward Troy Waltz and former Husky Ian Doumas fight three Colby-Sawyer College players for the ball in a game last year.

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foundation of new players. faces new to the are midfielder Adam (Newburyport, MA), midfield/ forward Kevin (Standish, ME), freshmen. They replacements the talent lost previous season impact on the their first season at USM.

Not only is there new talent that Miller holds high expectations for, but there is an incredible amount of talent returning as well. Senior forward Troy Walz (Portland, ME) will be back

for another remarkable season. Walz, whose return was questionable after he suffered from a back injury over the summer, is back on the field and a threat to any opponent.

player opponents to watch for is senior captain Andy Budelman (Rochester, Budelman NH), of scored a pair goals against RPI in USM's first Miller tourney game. predicts а "breakout Budelman, for he feels will be responsible for much the goal scoring.

Several

Mike defender Suesse (Westborough, MA), Ansley (Tallahassee, and midfielder Zach Rossignol (Portland, ME), goalkeeper Sophomore Chris Willard will pose threat on the field the strengthen

captain

With a large group of seniors and support throughout the rest of the team there is a wealth of talent, experience and great chemistry. Even facing a strong conference with teams such as Keene

State, Western Connecticut and Plymouth, Miller predicts great things from this year's team. On the season, players and their efforts so far, Miller said: "it's been a very positive experience."

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Same old story in Red Sox Nation?

One fan's perspective

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The headlines of a September pennant chase sound all too familiar in Red Sox Nation:

"Historic 22-0 loss shrinks AL lead to 3½ games"

"Starting pitcher breaks hand during clubhouse tirade following loss" "Division leaders request forfeit when opponents held up by hurricane"

Red Sox fans certainly heard it all before. this team has blown 101/2 game lead in the division and their starting rotation has not been what fans and management expected. Wait, what's that These headlines say? are out of the Bronx? the Mets relocate?

To Red Sox Nation, it certainly seems too good to be true that the Sox have cut what was seemingly an insurmountable 10½ game

down $2\frac{1}{2}$ The Sox have won 21 24 and are 29-10 purging disgruntled Nomar Garciapara the lineup. No Nomar, no problems? answer not so simple.

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Entering the season, recognized many experts that the Red Sox had moved Yankees the ahead of of quality pitching. The Sox acquired ace Curt Schilling and closer Keith while the Yankees key starters Roger Clemens, David Wells and Andy Pettitte.

Replacing these three

Javier unproven Vazquez aging Kevin Brown. have These two hardly acted as adequate replacements. Vasquez has been inconsistent and management Yankee is exploring voiding Brown's contract after he broke his hand punching a locker last week.

The Yankees' attempt to trade for future hall of famer Randy July came up short and they were forced for Esteban is 0-2 **ERA** with an 8.46 since becoming Yankee, while the man they him for, Jose Contreras,

has won four games with his new team, the Chicago White Sox.

Meanwhile, Curt Schilling has been every the Sox savior anticipated, leading the league in wins. Pedro Martinez has three-time Cv like the Young winner we are used dominate seeing around league the Bronson Arroyo been a pleasant surprise as the fifth starter.

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