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## Greeks responsible

by Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Consuming alcohol is not an issue that the University of Maine Fraternity and Panhellenic boards take lightly.

The two boards are the sponsors of Alcohol Awareness Week, also known as Associate Member Training.

For six weeks, starting March 26 and ending April 30, all pledges must complete four of six sessions on subjects ranging from alcohol abuse to sexuality.

"Many of the behaviors discussed occur under the influence of alcohol: such as parties interfering with academics," said Dr. Robert Dana, substance abuse consultant.

Dana said the program started in Sept. 1985.

Peter Marchi, president of the UMFB said, "We felt that it was brought to our attention so we could teach responsible drinking at fraternities.

"We couldn't ignore it altogether. We did it just so we could have our say and know that we were trying to help alleviate the problem."

It originally started out deal-

ing with alcohol only, Marchi said.

"We have now moved on to rape awareness and academic problems that concern the Greek community," he said.

Marchi said many students enter the university thinking that fraternity life is one constant party. He said it is up to the particular fraternity to break down those images and show pledges that that is not what Greek life is all about.

"It is up to the boards to supply educational information on responsible drinking," he said.

During the program, Marchi said the 300 pledges would listen to guest speakers lecturing about liability, drunken driving, alcohol and rape, and academics and alcohol.

Marchi said he does not see rape in fraternities as a big problem at UMaine.

"The subject is nothing to be ignored, but there is no evidence to suggest that we have a problem on campus," he said.

Sarah Rizkalla, president of the Panhellenic Board, said she sees this six week session as a



(Baer photo)

(see GREEK page 2) Wishing you an early happy Valentine's Day

## Winter carnival to feature bed sled race

by Monica Wilcox  
and Jennifer Girr  
Staff Writers

It's winter carnival time again at the University of Maine and fun tops off the agenda this weekend.

The events began Thursday night with a Greek Night dance at the Damn Yankee.

Friday, snow sculptures will take shape with the campus sororities and fraternities building a "Saturday Morning Cartoon" character along College Avenue.

The sculptures will be judged at 10 a.m. Saturday and trophies will be awarded at 1 p.m.

Following the awards, will be the annual Bed Sled Race, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, in cooperation

with the UMaine Fraternity Board, WGUY-FM, and Coke.

The race, held on Hilltop Road behind Hilltop Complex, will raise money for Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Pete Larlee of Delta Tau Delta, chairperson of the this year's event, said things are going well so far.

The entry fee for the race is \$10 and it is open to anyone interested.

"We probably won't receive most of the entries until the day of the race, but right now we have a dozen or so commitments and are expecting at least that many more," he said.

Fraternity members are also seeking donations from area businesses and organizations. The entry fee is

waived for groups donating \$50 or more.

The rules of the race state that sleds cannot be more than two beds high and only four riders can be on each sled.

"Because of what happened last year, we're requiring the riders to wear some sort of helmet," Larlee added.

A participating team last year had a sled several bunks high and a spectator was injured when the sled went off the course.

All riders must dress in bedtime attire and goggles are encouraged for safety purposes Larlee said.

Winter carnival events will come to a close Saturday with sliding at Essex Hill and free skating from 9:50 p.m. to 10:50 p.m. at Alford Arena.



(Martin photo)

Student makes candidate choices in the Memorial Union during Thursday's elections

## Large turn out for elections

by Christopher Hames  
Staff Writer

More than 2,300 students at the University of Maine turned out at the polls to cast their votes in the Student Government elections Thursday.

In the race for the positions of president and vice president of Student Government, Chris Boothby and Carl Robbins were declared the unofficial winners, soundly defeating the final hour candidacy of James Michael Davis and David Walker.

Meanwhile, the ticket of Tania Chadbourne and Alan Pennington defeated

the tandem of Chris Condon and Frank Winslow in the Interdormitory Board race.

Unofficial results of the presidential elections show a total of 1,328 votes cast for the Boothby-Robbins ticket, 772 for Davis and Walker, and 186 for other candidates.

Voting in the IDB race was as follows: Chadbourne and Pennington, 959 votes; Condon and Winslow, 749 votes; and other candidates, 71 votes.

Paula Ashton, co-chairperson of the Fair Election Practices Committee, stressed that these votes are unofficial.

There were between 30 and 50 absentee ballots that remained to be tallied, she said, but the count on these votes was not available at press time.

In a statement late Thursday night, Boothby said he and

Robbins look forward to the work that lies ahead of them.

"Together, Carl and I can make this university a great place to be in the year ahead.

"Obviously, we're very pleased with the student mandate we received here today," he said.

Boothby gave special thanks to his campaign staff for four weeks of hard work, as well as to the Greek community for their support at the polls.

He said he had no comment on the campaign of Davis and Walker.

Despite their loss at the polls, Davis and Walker certainly didn't lose their sense of humor.

(see VOTE page 3)

# Dance-a-thon to be packed with contests

Comfortable shoes are the key to fashion sense for Saturday night's Gamma Sigma Sigma dance-a-thon.

The event, which is not a part of the 1987 Winter Carnival, will be held from noon to midnight at the Damn Yankee and will benefit the Rosen Radiation Oncology Center in Bangor.

"The first dance-a-thon we sponsored was in the spring of 1981," said Jennifer Babcock, service vice president for the sorority.

"We tried to get people to sign up beforehand, but we hope more couples will come Saturday night," she added.

This year's theme is "through the time warp" Babcock said. Participants are encouraged to dress in the outfits of their favorite era, to compete for the available prizes.

"Awards will be given to the best costumes and there will be different dance contests like the Charleston, hoola-hoop, the swim and the limbo," she said.

Steve Avelleyra, resident director of Stodder Hall, participated last year and reaped prizes for the jive, European Waltz and the jitterbug dance contests.

"I'm really excited. It was fun," Avelleyra said.

"Last year there were 70 couples — max. This year there are (already) approximately 120 people, and that's not including the sororities and fraternities."

Prizes will include tickets to the Maine

Center for the Arts, a diamond pendant, lift tickets for Squaw Mountain, and two tickets for Eastern Airlines flight, for the highest amount of pledges.

## •Greeks

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chance to educate the college population.

"The more educated someone is on any subject the better," she said.

She said this session with the pledges was a chance to educate the pledges and to help them become more responsible to themselves.

"We are not in an ideal culture. Society often dictates what we do," Rizkalla said. "Therefore we must be careful when we consume alcohol."

She said this was especially true for women. This was because there are stereotypical names for women when they drink alcohol. Terms such as loose and floozy are common.

"Yet, a woman cannot expect to be able to drink until she is smashed and think that nothing will happen," she said.

The pledges must go to these sessions in order to be initiated, Rizkalla said.

Dana said the sessions were a sensible way to proceed but said he would rather see the students go to the sessions on their own initiative as opposed to being forced in order to be initiated into the fraternity or sorority.

Dana said he would like to see more students become interested in alcohol and the problems related with the drug. Students who are not pledging fraternities or sororities can come to the Substance Abuse Center and discuss any problems.

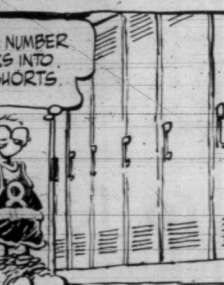
"We are not trying to moralize or control anyone, just educate," Dana said.

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### by Berke Breathed

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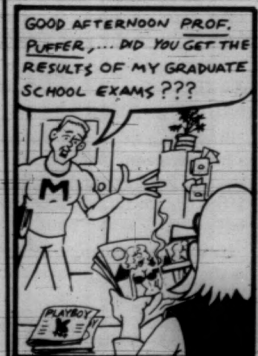
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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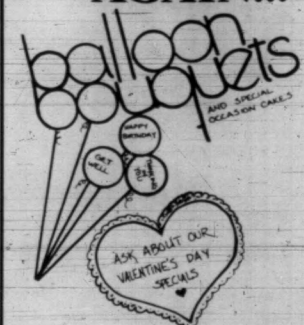
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# Greeks get serious about rape problem

by Christopher Hames  
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Maine are taking a leadership role in addressing the problem of sexual assault on campus.

Representatives of the Greek community will hold a Rape Awareness Workshop on Feb. 24 to bring the issue to light in an information-sharing session.

According to Sara Rizkalla, president of the Panhellenic Council, one representative from each fraternity and two from each sorority (for the sake of balance) will be in attendance.

"We simply hope to get some discussion flowing on the subject among the Greek community," Rizkalla said.

Lloyd Brightman, a professor of Human Development and Education who will preside as moderator for the Greeks,

said the purpose of the workshop is for just that — discussion.

"Of course, one would hope some planning would come out of this, but essentially it's for discussion," Brightman said.

Brightman said his role would be simply to introduce the topic and then pretty much let the representatives have the floor.

In a lecture to the Greek community last semester, Andrew Merton said that the incidence of sexual assault in fraternity houses tends to be higher than on other sections of college campuses.

Brightman said he didn't know if that statement was true or not.

"In any case, it's a problem that has to be addressed," he said.

Peter Marchi, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board, said the Merton statement applied to fraternities across the nation in general.

Marchi said he doesn't believe the incidence of rape in UMaine fraternity houses would be any higher than in a dormitory.

"I'm not naive enough to believe that nothing goes on in fraternities, but it seems to me the problem would be present in dormitories as well," he said.

Nevertheless, the Greek community feels the problem must be addressed, and

it can start with fraternities and sororities, Rizkalla said.

"We have had the finger pointed at us and therefore we have to deal with it first," Rizkalla said.

"It is an extremely important issue and where such a large portion of the university population is Greek, it warrants our attention," she said.

Rizkalla said she knows the opinions of many of her sisters, but the workshop will bring the fraternity members' views into the picture.

"I'm very interested in knowing how the men feel about the subject," she said.

Marchi said the fraternity response to the rape issue has been excellent.

"The attitude now is that we should take the leadership role on campus, first, to see if there is a (rape) problem, then to determine what can be done about it," Marchi said.

"We can get the most out of this workshop if there is an exchange of some positive dialogue," he said.

Rizkalla said she too was optimistic about the workshop.

"I think it's a very positive thing.

"The more educated we become about anything, the better off we'll be," she said.

## Vote

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"I think the full moon had an adverse effect on our campaign with regard to voter turnout," Davis said.

"This morning I felt there was a lot of anti-Boothby/Robbins sentiment on campus and really thought we had a chance. The loss was kind of a surprise," Walker said.

"It was pretty scary for awhile," Davis quipped.

When asked what they were going to do now that the elections were over, the two looked at each other and said with smiles as wide as Boothby's victory margin: "Go skiing."

The candidates then turned serious for a moment to say they wished Boothby and Robbins best of luck in their new positions.

Condon, losing candidate in the race for IDB's top position, said he would be filing a protest of the elections with the FEPC Friday.

Condon said he had witnesses claiming to have seen campaign materials in the voting area at York Complex.

"According to FEPC guidelines, candidates are supposed to remove campaign materials from the polling places by 6 p.m. on the day before the elections," Condon said.

He also claimed that there was no voting place at Wells Commons at one point during the lunchhour.

Neither Chadbourne nor Pennington could be reached for comment on these allegations.

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## Maine's eagle population is on the rise again

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer



(Martin photo)

In 1972 there were only 12 bald eagle nests in Maine.

Today there are about 90.

Mark McCollough, instructor in wildlife and past participant in the federally sponsored Bald Eagle Project, said the population of bald eagles in the state has been on the increase since 1972 due to the efforts of the project and the ban placed on the insecticide DDT.

"Very few eagles were being born back then because much of the population had DDT poisoning," McCollough said.

He said the growth of the population since that time has been significant; last year about 85 eagles were born in the state compared to only six new-borns in 1972.

Several programs have been employed in the state in order to foster growth, McCollough said.

"We have a very good nest management plan, and we provide a great deal of food (for the eagles) in the winter because that is when most of the deaths occur," he said.

Ray B. Owen, chairperson and professor of wildlife resources, said habitat

protection of the bald eagle is important if further population growth is going to take place.

He said paper companies in Maine, which own much of the land where eagles live, have been helpful in the habitat protection process.

"All nests now have protective zones around them," Owen said.

McCollough said growth in the bald eagle population has been on the upswing, yet there are still problems facing wildlife managers.

"Heavy metals used by the pulp and paper industry in the state are a problem," he said.

Also, the poisoning effects of DDT still exist, because it takes 25 years before the chemical completely leaves soil, McCollough said.

He said the greatest threat posed to the existence of the bald eagles is acid rain.

"Eagles eat fish in the summer so if lakes continue to acidify we could be facing the same problems we did in the 70s," he said.

Owen said the improvement in the bald eagle population is encouraging, but assistance should continue.

"We would like there to be about 150 nests statewide," Owen said.



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## News Briefs

### Parody deserves freedom

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court, citing the importance of parody in society, says the First Amendment rights of a sexually explicit spoof of L.L. Bean's famous catalog outweigh any damage to the reputation of the venerable Maine clothing and goods store.

"Denying parodists the opportunity to poke fun at symbols and names which have become woven into the fabric of our daily life would constitute a serious curtailment of a protected form of expression," Justice Hugh Bownes wrote for the split 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Although ... parody is often offensive, it is nevertheless deserving of substantial freedom — both as entertainment and as a form of social and literary criticism."

In a 2-1 ruling Wednesday, the appeals court overturned a decision by U.S. District Judge Gene Carter of Portland, Maine, who ordered High Society magazine to stop distributing its October 1984 issue that contained a two-page article entitled "L.L. Bean's Back-to-School-Sex-Catalog."

Carter ruled that the parody had undermined the goodwill and reputation of the Freeport company under a 1981 Maine "trademark dilution" statute.

The district judge had dismissed the First Amendment argument brought by magazine owner Drake Publishers Inc.

But Bownes and Frank Coffin said in a 19-page opinion that the purpose of laws like Maine's anti-dilution statute is to prohibit competitors from using another company's trademark to sell their own products.

### Survey finds men drink more

ATLANTA (AP) — Only about seven in 100 Americans toss down two or more drinks a day, and such heavy and harmful imbibing is much more likely among men and young people, a federal survey shows.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday the results of a telephone survey on drinking habits in 21 states and Washington D.C. Participants were asked in 1985 whether they averaged two or more drinks a day.

Only 7 percent of the 25,221 surveyed drank that much, leading the CDC to conclude that a level of two drinks a day is "higher than that experienced by the large majority of adults."

But survey findings varied significantly when broken down state by state, sex or age. More than 10 percent of the men surveyed had two drinks a day, compared to less than

3 percent of the women. In most states, heavy drinking declined noticeably with age. And residents of Illinois were as much as three times more likely to drink heavily than residents of Utah or North Dakota.

### Klansman convicted

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal jury on Thursday began deliberating in a \$10 million lawsuit against the United Klans of America that stems from the 1981 killing of a black teenager whose body was left hanging in a tree.

A Ku Klux Klansman convicted in the killing three years ago pleaded with the all-white jury to decide in favor of the black victim's family, who brought the suit.

"Return a judgment against me and everything else," said James "Tiger" Knowles, 24, also a co-defendant in the case.

Then, turning to the mother of the teen-ager who was killed, Knowles apologized in tears before a courtroom filled with about 100 spectators.

"God knows, if I could trade places with him, I would," said Knowles, who has acted as his own attorney and was allowed to make a closing statement.

U.S. District Judge Alex T. Howard Jr., who presided over the trial that began Monday, sent the case to the jury late Thursday.

Knowles was sentenced to life in prison in the killing of 19-year-old Michael Donald. Another Klansman, 32-year-old Henry Francis Hays, was sentenced to death in the case. Knowles testified against Hays at that trial.

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Connecticut	\$1941	\$5561
Maine	\$1565	\$4616

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7. Faculty/staff development (\$100,000) for such things as faculty and staff participation at professional conferences, travel funds for students to present papers in their major area, and workshops to improve classroom teaching and academic advisement.
8. Expanded child care program (\$100,000) through purchase and/or renovation of facilities and by increasing the number of student children served.
9. Facilities improvement (\$100,000) to increase exterior lighting on campus and to upgrade classroom and laboratory facilities.
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The preceding are only examples of how funds might be spent. Final decisions about the use of these funds will be made by the administrator for each area with the advice and consultation of appropriate student advisory committees as well as the Mandatory Fee Budget Committee.

### How Will Students Be Represented

The President of the University, in consultation with the President of Student Government, will appoint a permanent Mandatory Fee Budget Review Committee composed of students, faculty, and administrators to advise on all matters pertaining to the fee including a policy on waivers. Student membership shall number one more than the faculty/administration membership. The Dean of Student Services shall serve as ex-officio chair of the Committee.

We urge you to contact any of the following committee members for further information, and to share your reaction to a Student Life Fee proposal to be presented to President Lick.

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# Magazine

## Acousti is up and coming

by Derek Aramburu  
Volunteer Writer

Dazzling, captive, and charismatic were the buzzwords in the crowd's vocabulary when asked to describe Tom Acousti's show.

The singer-songwriter filled the Bear's Den Sunday night.

The Den has been sponsoring quality musicians on non-alcoholic Sundays. These non-alcoholic events are also supported by the Student Programming Board.

This effort provides a coffee-house and friendly atmosphere in which musicians like Acousti love to play.

There are not many places or times when all students, even those not 21, can enjoy quality entertainment.

"He is simply amazing. When is he coming back?" was one lady's response.

Since the Den's attempt to serve non-drinkers has had some success this year, the likes of Tom Acousti will be back for many Sundays to come.

Acousti, at the age of 25, is a busy man. He is in the long process of making his first album. The album will be recorded in Boston and finished in L.A.

Very relaxed in his performance, Acousti showed his remarkable range, jumping octaves left and right in the songs "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Man from Tennessee."

People trying to study to the pleasant music found it very hard to concentrate on the books. Acousti has that rare capacity to hold an audience's attention for a long time.

People's heads turned quickly while visions of the Dave Mallot concert a week ago passed before them. When Mallot sang the ever popular "Garden Song," people hummed the chorus right along with him. Acousti incited the same reaction.

Residing in Raymond, Maine, Acousti bounces all over the state sharing his musical talents with everyone from

Portland to Bangor. He has developed a regular crowd and a style all his own.

Playing a beautiful Martin sixstring, Acousti is a perfectionist on the guitar. He is a fine accompanist to his own vocal style. But it is hard to peg down his style.

He may be a good mix of easy listening and softrock with a splash of folk.

On Acousti's up and coming album, which hopefully will be out in the fall of 1987, look for pretty good progressions much like Dan Fogelburg in the songs "Fairshare" and "Where Does Time Go." Also, keep your ears open for story-line lyrics and a Billy Joel style of piano harmony.

And if you are ever in Portland, keep your eyes open for his name...Tom Acousti.

Most importantly, lock his name into memory because in the next few years you will be hearing his name and songs on the radio around the nation.



Singer-song writer Tom Acousti plays relaxing music at the Bear's Den.

### Commentary

Every now and then I experience one of those brief moments in life when a feeling of growth and enlightenment overcomes me and my consciousness ascends wonderously to the next plateau of thought. Such a feeling came over me this morning.

As I sat at my small wooden study desk in my small room, surrounded by cinder block walls painted off-white, a situation revealed itself, the likes of which I had never experienced in my life of 20 years.

Within 20 minutes, I would be in my advisor's office, seated next to her at a much larger and greatly more expensive desk discussing my plans for the future and perhaps even sharing intellectual thoughts regarding the education of today's youth.

There in front of me, partly resting on the Monday square of my desk calendar, and partly on the cover of my hardbound edition of "Walden" (Thoreau), lay my eyeglasses. The question arose out of my mind and faced me squarely: should I take my glasses with me?

Just as the professor pulls out the Chronicle of Higher Education I could casually and very naturally pull them out of my pocket and slip them on in a very mature and knowing manner.

The glasses are nothing fancy. They have plain brown frames with glass lenses and cost seventy-five dollars at Sears.

Never before had my glasses symbolized so much to me. I gently picked them up and pushed them carefully onto my face. With the index finger of my right hand, I pushed them into place. My head rose immediately, nose slightly upturned as though listening to the finest Mozart quartet. I glanced at my image in the small mirror. I was pleased with what I saw. At that moment I made the decision...

I closed the room behind me and pressed my right hand over my coat to be sure the glasses were in place. Walking proudly out of the building and onto the campus streets I felt "reborn," as though there was so much more in life that I was now capable of understanding.

As I passed the east side of Aubert Hall, I refused to look at my reflection in the large ground floor windows, although I knew it looked good. I was well on the way to self-discovery and self-fulfillment. I looked everyone in the eyes as I passed, at least those people that returned the courtesy. I smiled slightly as I pressed my hand against my jacket for reassurance. The glasses were still there.

Overcome with excitement, I climbed the three flights of stairs leading to my advisor's office.

### Manley Winchester

Upon reaching the third floor I hastily unzipped my coat so that my glasses would be readily available when needed. I gave myself a final glance up and down, then, straightening my back, with shoulders jutting outward, I stood facing the closed office door.

"Knock. Knock. Knock." No answer. I thought she must be on the phone, or perhaps she went down to the main office to pull my hefty file. Yes, that's it!

"Knock. Knock. Knock." No answer. Perhaps this note on her door explains her tardiness?

With great sophistication I slipped my glasses from my shirt pocket and positioned them with the index finger and thumb of each hand holding gently at the hinges, and slid them smoothly back along the sides of my head to where they hooked over my ears. Then I stared in disbelief at the sign:

—Manley— need to reschedule, called out of town, see secretary Mrs. G.

—With great despair, rejection and humility I labored my way back down the stairs to the main office and my advisor's secretary.

## Maple Brothers have music for everybody

by Derek Aramburu  
Volunteer Writer

Friday night at the Bear's Den, cousins Rick and Steve Glencross, better known as the Maple Brothers, showed why their popularity has positively festered for the last decade.

The cousins are local boys who have been playing together and separately around the Bangor area since the early 70s.

Although, the neighborhood bar and sidewalk-musician type music seem like a thing of the past, the Maple Brothers are alive, well and busy. They are dazzling crowds at parties, pubs and universities with great ease.

Rick, an experienced guitarist from Brewer provided the lead vocals for the evening. His wide range and melodic voice allowed him to sing a wide variety of songs.

Rick, along with his wife Lynne and two-year-old daughter Samantha, takes music very seriously. But he often finds time to joke and chat with his audience. They responded to him like a child to candy.

Any good vocalist sounds fuller and richer with the proper accompaniment.

Steve Glencross, on the bass and background vocals was more than prepared for the task. He gave every song a clear and powerful bass-line bottom end.

Steve is a father of two and a master crowd pleaser. Besides knowing hundreds of songs, Steve has keen insight knowing what people like to hear. Friday was no different.

Before the night was over, he had the whole place playing the drums on the tabletops until everyone's hands were literally numb.

Together, they complement each other. All through the night they shared solos and music selections. They even shared the tab at the bar between sets!

Responsive to and cooperative with the happy crowd, they took as many requests as possible. And if they did not know a request, like all good musicians, they faked it. And they faked it well, that is, very professionally.

As they moved along their large repertoire, it was obvious that there was something for every type of music lover. Nobody left unsatisfied.

The Maple Brothers can play anything from Dan Fogelburg to Buffalo Springfield and everything in between. And they did.

The song "Amy," a barroom classic by the Pure Prairie League aroused the crowd and caused them literally to dance in their chairs. Other songs which caused a stir were "Coke In A Bottle," a funny rewrite of Jim Croce's "Time In A Bottle," the Eagles' "Peaceful Easy Feeling," and "Me And Julio Down By The Schoolyard," a Paul Simon hit of the seventies.

(see MAPLE page 9)



Susan J. Plourde

### Antiquities

America is a land of game players. We love sports, cards, board games and games of chance.

Every few years or so, the country is swept with an intense desire to play a particular game.

A few years ago it was *Risk*, a board game that allowed you to conquer the world in your living room.

Then, *Dungeons and Dragons*, an unusual role playing game, was the latest rage.

*Trivial Pursuit* quickly took over as people tried to prove their ability to retain useless bits of knowledge to impress their friends.

The latest craze is a game called *Scruples*.

I received a copy of this highly promoted way to pass time for Christmas.

Little did I realize what a Pandora's box of horrors it contained.

The entire premise behind the game is to accuse fellow game players of lying.

I don't know about you but that is not my idea of a good way to win friends.

Players are asked questions that set the scene for a moral decision. When that decision is made, other players sit in judgement of the answer, deciding if the person is lying or telling the truth.

Some of the questions are quite mild and cause only small ripples on the clear lakewater of friendship.

"Two of your friends have had a bitter argument and are not speaking. Do you try to get them back together again?"

Yes, I suppose so.

"While walking along a deserted section of beach, you see a couple engaged in sex. Do you stay to watch?"

Well, maybe.

"You have been attending classes all year. An acquaintance, who rarely shows up, asks to photocopy your notes. Do you consent?"

No, not unless they had a damn good reason.

But many of the questions touch on subjects that cannot be answered that easily, and in some cases, should not be answered at all. At least not in a room full of people.

"You and your mate expect loyalty and honesty from one another. One night, out of town, you have a fling? Do you tell?"

With your spouse staring you in the face, there is only one way to answer that question.

The problems begin to surface if you have, in fact, had a fling and everyone knows about it but your spouse.

Do you lie and let them accuse you of it or do you tell the truth and face the wrath of your spouse?

Those same problems arise with the question "Your mate has had an affair. Do you leave him/her?"

Not quite the perfect topic for discussion over cheesecake and coffee.

Another can of worms is opened with the question "You discover that your mate is infertile. You really want children of your own. Do you leave your mate?"

Infertility is a painful, awkward topic for discussion between husbands and wives. The infertile person is shattered emotionally and their self-esteem is nil.

It is hurtful and inhumane to bring the topic up for discussion in a game.

Many of the questions, if answered truthfully, can not only hurt friends but can ruin relationships.

*Scruples* is an insidious, repugnant, despicable excuse for a board game.

I would rather spend my time running my fingernails across a blackboard.

Susan J. Plourde is a senior journalism major who knows where you can get a copy of *Scruples* — real cheap.

## •Maple

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There are thousands of duos in the music world. So what makes the Maple Brothers so unique?

Well, maybe it's the experience coupled with their friendliness. Maybe it's their eye-catching stage presence. Or

maybe it's that rare chemistry between two perfectly adaptable musicians like Simon and Garfunkel, Hall and Oates, the Everly Brothers, and Seals and Crofts.

No matter what the reason for their success and popularity, one thing stands clear: the electricity in the air at the Bear's Den was felt by everyone who was lucky enough to see the show.



The Glencross Cousins known as the Maple Brothers entertain at the Bear's Den.



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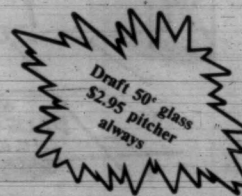
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# Editorial

## A question of standards

Over the past three years, five out of the six New England land-grant universities have raised their mandatory fees and tuition by at least twenty percent.

This information came from a letter from the University of Maine System Chancellor's Office.

In that time one of those universities, UMaine, has enacted a raise in these areas of roughly two percent.

The current administration has now proposed a \$200 mandatory fee for all students enrolled in at least twelve credit hours.

This fee would enable the university to stop taxing its general fund for many services.

The money saved, over one million dollars a year according to the dean of student services, would go towards a variety of programs that would improve this university and the educational experience that it offers.

The fees would:

- Assure out-patient medical treatment on campus at no extra charge.

- Improve the quality and visibility of university athletics.

- Enhance the student union and increase its activities.

- Pay for student admissions to theater productions and enable increased activities in all the university's arts programs.

- Provide more revenue for increased financial aid.

Fixed amounts of money would be earmarked for the following categories:

- \$200,000 would be used for academic enrichment

programs. This could mean more computers and more books and journals.

- \$100,00 would go towards student facilities, such as a day care center or the paving of new parking lots.

- \$100,000 would be used for faculty and staff development.

The University of Massachusetts currently charges full-time students a total of \$933 in mandatory fees.

All of the other New England land-grant universities have mandatory fees that are well over \$200.

The students in these universities are our future competitors in the work place.

UMaine can not afford to provide a comparable level of education at a competitive tuition rate, while paying for services that these schools pass on to their students.

As much as it hurts, the mandatory fee is long over due for UMaine.

Yes, \$200 is a lot of money, especially for college students.

However, a good education is not cheap.

If this fee were to be enacted, UMaine would still have the lowest tuition/fee combination of all the six schools concerned.

The fees would pay for facilities that some wouldn't use and many students feel that this is unfair.

Yet, this university collects millions of tax dollars every year from people who haven't even seen the campus, let alone use some of its facilities.

Michael Di Cicco



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Linda McGivern

### Public speaking

One of my favorite sections of any newspaper is, without a doubt, the letters to the editor.

We at the *Daily Maine Campus* receive letters which are certainly interesting and full of new and unusual concepts and ideas, but I'll have to admit, they can't hold a candle to the works of art the *Bangor Daily News* gets.

I have been closely watching the editorial pages of the *BDN* for the past two weeks and the response page has had its usual representation of letters that make me laugh so hard I cry. Take for example excerpts from a letter from some incredibly intelligent woman named Phyllis Lombard.

Phyllis began by stating she is tired of "Dale McCormick and her clique" bragging about being gay.

Lombard then wrote, "The truth is, homosexuals did start the AIDS epidemic even though they know thousands have died from it." But she has true potential as a journalist because the last paragraph of her letter was a real kicker.

"Homosexuals lifestyle is a disgrace to the human race. (Let's) be thankful we have Jasper Wyman and the Christian Civic League to fight for decency and for your children's safety." Well, you can't imagine how thankful I personally am to have Jasper Wyman and the Christian Civic League to protect my children from smut literature like *Lady Chatterly's Lover* and from stores like 7-Eleven and Laverdiere's. Homosexuals don't scare me. People like Phyllis Lombard and Jasper Wyman do. In any case, Feb. 6 was a banner letter day for the *BDN* because an ultra-controversial letter concerning the phrase "have a nice day" was included on that particular response page.

Allan Labbe, a Caribou resident, wrote in to say he is tired of people telling him to have a nice day. Definitely.

Russell Petrello, in turn, wrote, "It's people like Allan Labbe, with his attitude of 'Don't have a nice day' who screw up someone else's day." For sure.

These letters are interesting, but my favorite letter to the *BDN* had to be, by far, one from a female New York resident.

She wrote in, during the Buddy-Frankland-is-a-cheating-adulterer controversy, to say she couldn't understand why a wonderful man like Jerry Falwell would even want to come to a backwoods, backwards place like Bangor, Maine where only rednecks live.

Some of the most outrageous, libelous, and hysterical letters were generated from that woman's written throw up. Anyway, the *BDN* ran a letter in its Feb. 11 paper which certainly was food for thought. It read, "Somehow, I wish (Dan) Rather could get some training as a reporter for the *Bangor Daily News*. He could learn." Uh-huh.

Linda McGivern wishes Jerry Falwell weren't such a redneck.

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To the ed

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# Response

## Writer rejects religion

To the editor:

Well Mr. Curtis you are right, I am intolerant. I am very intolerant of lies passed off as the truth. I am very intolerant of smug, self-satisfied holier than thou pamphlet passers. I am also intolerant of people who force feed religion to their children. To people who accept the truth, no matter where they come from or what race or sex they are, I am intolerant.

Can't expect me to believe in god? Which god? Open your eyes Mr. Curtis there are thousands of religions, thousands of "gods." But of course yours is the right one isn't it? I mean you couldn't be wrong, could you?

Created? Sorry, I (and you too Mr. Curtis) am a biological organism and it is the law of physics and chemistry which produced us. You must have missed the dinosaur section of the museum on your field trips, or maybe you were sick that day. The text of your "god" does not mention them and yet they ruled the Earth for millions of years. A 40-foot long lizard is kind of hard to miss, don't you think? That the fluid in your veins resembles the composition of the ancient oceans means nothing to you I suppose, or the remnants of a tail at the base of your spine, or the remnants of claws on your fingers. Why is it that feet look so much like hands? Could it be

that our ancestors once lived in trees?

Pray for me? How sweet. I have only one question: To whom are you praying, the same god which demanded millions from Oral Roberts or it was going to kill him? Ask for a couple of thousand for me, would you?

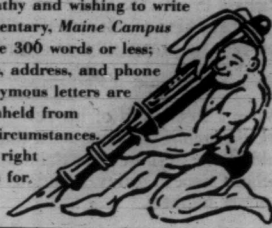
Creating imaginary friends is not, as far as I know, a sign of a healthy adult mind, perhaps you should seek counseling. My friends are human beings. They are real.

Oh, and by the way, don't give me that "I used to think like you do" line. If you did, then you would not be spewing this drivel at me now.

Donald Hoverson  
Chadbourne Hall

## When writing

For those not overcome by apathy and wishing to write a letter to the editor or a commentary, *Maine Campus* welcomes them. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries, about 450. Name, address, and phone number must be included. Anonymous letters are accepted, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



## More on MPAC

To the editor:

For the past few weeks I have closely followed the debate surrounding funding of the Maine Peace Action Committee by the General Student Senate and personally I am extremely disappointed with their decision. Despite their non-political claims, MPAC is a political organization and therefore should not receive funding. However, the topic of funding is not the purpose of this letter. I am prompted to write by Allison S. Lathrop's response (Wed. 2/11) to a previous letter by Peter J. Coutu (Tues. 2/10). In my opinion she has completely missed his point. It does not appear that Mr. Coutu is "ired" by the existence of MPAC, rather it is MPAC's misrepresentation of events, through omission that is of concern to him. Ms. Lathrop states that we, as college students, should be "mature enough to make our own decisions, based

on as wide a range of facts as possible." This only serves to reemphasize Mr. Coutu's point that MPAC presents one-sided views of critical global issues. They do not provide a wide range of facts but instead provide a blatantly narrow-minded perspective of world events, with the government of the United States being the recipient of the lion's share of criticism.

It would be to all our benefits, as well as that of MPAC, if it would take a bit more responsibility in its position as an "educational" organization and present a more complete picture of the subjects with which it is concerned. We, as students, would be better informed, thus enabling us to make more intelligent social decisions, and the credibility of the Maine Peace Action Committee would be bolstered in the process.

Paul W. Bohmiller  
Oak Hall

## Runner praises marathon

To the editor:

Although there has been some negative publicity about campus fraternities over the past few months, I thought it should be noted that there are many fraternity-sponsored events which deserve loud applause.

I was privileged to have been a participant in one such event recently, the Eighth Annual Fiji 24-hour Marathon, serving as the captain of a very dedicated team of runners under the banner of Maine House Democrats. We were able to assemble this group of ten runners primarily because the event was to raise money for the American Cancer Society, not

because we were familiar with the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta. However, our entire team was very impressed by the Fiji's, who conducted the event smoothly, made certain everyone felt welcome, and gave us plenty of support in the early hours of the Sunday morning when we needed the boost. In short, the Fiji brothers were a class act.

I'd also like to correct a mistatement in the Monday February 9 *Maine Campus*, which referred to our team as being made up exclusively of legislators. Only two members were legislators (Rep. Jack Cashman of Old Town and myself). The rest of the team consisted of Charlie O'Leary

(Maine AFLCIO), Bill Lawlor, Bill Murphy (Bureau of Labor), Amanda Bost (Graduate School of Business Administration), Melissa Willette, Loren Bailey, Stuart Hogan, Travis Willette, and Cindy Mitchell.

We also had the distinction of being the team who raised the most money for the event, drawing from the enthusiasm of those members of the Maine House and Senate, State House staff and university community who know of the tremendous work done by the American Cancer Society, and contributed generously. Once again, my congratulations to Phi Gamma Delta for sponsoring such a great event. We hope to be back next year.

Rep. Steve Bost

## Confusion over comics's cost

To the editor:

I would like to add my name to the growing list of people disgusted with "Screwballs." The strip is both sexist and racist. There has yet to be a woman portrayed in the strip as anything but a brainless sex object. The only black to appear dresses like a pimp and is a drug dealer. Unfortunately, cleaning up its act will not improve what for a comic strip is usually a

fatal flaw. Screwballs is not funny. I don't know anyone who thinks it is.

I would also like to see the *Campus* respond to the article by Lisa Fahay which appeared in the Feb. 1 issue of *Whetstone*. How much does the *Campus* pay for each comic strip? Is it true that Tom Higgins is paid for this rubbish? I am in favor of supporting local talent but while Higgins can draw he can't

write. In fact he can't spell very well either. The infamous Feb. 2 strip contained the following: "Irving your a jerk." This is hardly fostering excellence in education. Getting back to the *Whetstone* article, it appears that *Screwballs* costs more than *Zippy* which was dropped in part because of its cost. I say bring back *Zippy*!

Robert Ackert  
Stillwater

Editor's note: Lisa Fahay's commentary in *Whetstone* was erroneous. Her prices were inaccurate for what a newspaper of our size pays. The prices are as follows: \$5 a week for *Shoe* (which was a gift from a friend of *The Campus*), \$10 a week for *Bloom County*, \$9 a week for *Doonesbury*, and \$15 a week for *Screwballs*. The total for our current syndicated strips is \$24 while the cancelled *Zippy* was an overpriced \$26 per week.



## Commentary

Guys/gals there is no reason to feel rejected and like a failure if you don't receive a valentine or you're unable to be with the mate you adore. I'm here to tell you — Don't get the blues from seeing so much red. Here's a piece of mind that will leave you with the taste of sweet victory in your mouth.

So what's this day all about? If you ask me it's an arrow through the heart of the consumers wallet. O.K., maybe it began with good intentions but let's face it — it has become one of the biggest excuses for entrepreneurs to make money. Let us analyze where this holiday falls in relation to the calendar.

The fiscal year is just beginning, post holiday shopping and traditional last minute tax write-off sales are declining. To no big surprise, a drop in the economy occurs. Profit seekers see no dollar signs in their

## A gift from the heart

foreseeable future. Our next propaganda potential holiday isn't until April — Easter. January to April is a long time for blood thirsty industries to wait for their next budgetary fix. The greeting card industry booms by playing with our emotions and telling us what we want to hear. Who's the fool in this situation? The consumer for buying it or the industries for insulting our intelligence? Well, obviously there are enough fools to keep those blood-thirsty cupids thriving on our wallets. You are being conned! You have only been conned if you have allowed yourself to be conned. No one's fault but your own. It's O.K. you are in the majority. So is the vast industries proffiting from this ego satisfying ritual.

A word to those of you who don't see my point of view. You are in big trouble because obviously you have

eaten enough of this bull up that you are seeing things through rose-tinted glasses. If you are really in love or experiencing it, then why does your partner need such a superficial excuse to say he/she loves you or shower you with gifts. You have achieved true love when one says it because one feels it and not when the economy dictates to. Which to me is a lot sweeter than a box of chocolates on February 14th.

So, if your mate forgets you this day, remember the times he/she said they love you or cares for you by showing it ... voluntarily! Savor those sweet memories because you are the one coming out smelling like a rose!

Tonia Giso would kill her boyfriend if he forgot her on Valentines Day.

## Pryor in critical condition in latest movie

by Lewis Johnson  
Volunteer Writer

Richard Pryor is the kind of actor that can play any kind of role set before him, whether it be funny, silly, or stupid.

Most of the time, it's all three.

When I first heard of his new film, *Critical Condition*, I was sure that it would be one of those films that is hard to believe, since in reality, situations like this never happen.

Fortunately for the viewing audience, the movie had a splendid writer which made the movie extremely believable.

The movie starts out with Richard Pryor (Eddie) as a con-man, who by chance gets into a major bust, only to be sent before the court to face a one year sentence at the least.

Eddie saves his skin by a plea of insanity. While he fakes his way through the first day, he makes a few friends.

Rueben Blades (Louis), is an orderly in the hospital.

Randell Cobb (Box), is one of the mental patients, who even though he's a white man, insists he is black.

The heroine of the movie is the new woman in charge of administrations. Rachel Ticotin (Rachel) showed true commitment to the portrayal of a nervous executive.

Despite all the hustle and bustle and uncommon language, Eddie, now known to all the hospital staff as Kevin, cons everyone in the movie. He tries to get

himself off the hook and off the island to which the hospital is located.

All actors and actresses played their parts to the utmost gratification.

In choosing a particular actor that stood out from the rest as far as performance was concerned, Randell Cobb's role of Box is the winner for holding the audience's attention.

If you love any of the following: comedy, impossible situations, or Richard Pryor, I strongly recommend this movie.

Overall, I give it three stars or bowties, whichever comes to mind first. So from the center of the seventh row, I say, "Pass the popcorn!"

## Williams tells tale of love and frustration

by Galen Perry  
Volunteer Writer

The Moon Pinnacle  
By Thomas Williams  
Doubleday \$17.95

In "The Moon Pinnacle" Thomas Williams created a story that expresses the frustration and pain of growing up, coupled with the triumphs and tragedies of falling in love.

The plot revolves around John Hearne and Dory Perkins. They fall in love in two weeks before the summer of 1948, and then separate for the summer with

John going across the U.S. on his motorcycle to find himself and a father that left him when he was five, and Dory going off to manage a resort for the summer.

From the beginning, the story develops into a study of human behavior. John meets many people on his trip across the country, and Dory is saddled with a Princess that owns the resort, and a clientele of wealthy, eccentric individuals.

Dory finds herself becoming obsessed with John Hearne's memory. She

must also deal with her best friend's younger brother who is in love with her, her own sister, and another boy in love with the Princess and her best friend. All of them are under her charge at the resort.

Through these people and the guests, Dory searches for the answers to her life, and the love she has for Hearne.

He has promised to come back and marry her, but she convinces herself that he will not.

Hearne is given the last known address of his father by a woman from his old home town. This takes John to California and the Church of the Science of the Way, a religion that draws its strength through the mind of God. The leader is a man known as Oval Forrester, who turns out to be John's father. This also makes John question his life and the love he feels for Dory.

Through the plots and subplots of the summers happenings, Williams has written a story that keeps the reader turning the pages. The characters are believable and perhaps all too real.

The ending does justice to the novel and the reader is left satisfied.

"The Moon Pinnacle" is more than just a love story. John Hearne and Dory Perkins are characters that can be readily associated with. Williams knows what makes humans tick, and he has transformed that knowledge into a novel that exposes love in a way that we all know about, though seldom acknowledge.

From the opening paragraph the reader will be drawn into the lives of John Hearne and Dory Perkins. That fact alone makes "The Moon Pinnacle" well worth reading - not only for the entertainment value, but perhaps for a lesson in life as well.



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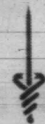
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# Sports

## Black Bears lose close one to Sienna Indians

by Dave Greely  
Staff Writer

Freshman Guard Jeff Robinson's two free throws with 24 seconds remaining proved to be the winning points as the Sienna College Indians held off the University of Maine Black Bears 59-56 last night in Memorial Gymnasium.

Maine trailed throughout most of the contest and when Robinson hit a long jumper with 7:11 remaining the Indians led 47-39.

But Maine, led by sophomore guard Matt Rossignol, clawed back into it.

A Rossignol three-point shot cut the Sienna lead to 49-44 with 4:46 remaining and the Black Bears were back in the game.

But with 4:08 left and the Black Bears trying to cut the lead to three, Maine's Dan Smith and Sienna's Steve McCoy got into a shoving match and both players were hit with technical fouls.

Sienna guard Matt Brady and Maine Captain Jim Boylen both hit the ensuing free throws but Sienna was given the ball on the alternating jump ball rule.

Sienna couldn't convert and when Boylen hit two free throws and Mike LaPlante hit one, Maine had cut the lead to two with 2:10 remaining.

Two free throws by McCoy gave Sienna a 52-48 lead but Rossignol answered with his seventh three pointer of the night and it was a one point game with 1:35 left.

Maine then turned up the intensity on the defensive end but Dan Smith was called for a foul trying to steal a pass to

McCoy. McCoy hit the front end of the one and one and when he missed the second forward Dwight Walton was there to put in the rebound, giving Sienna a 55-51 lead with 1:13 remaining.

Rossignol then hit two free throws with 54 seconds left to cut the lead to two.

Sienna then ran 30 seconds off the clock and when Brady missed a jumper Robinson grabbed the offensive rebound and was fouled by Dan Smith, setting the stage for his game winning free throws.

A Boylen three-point bomb with 13 seconds left cut the lead to one, but the Black Bears could get no closer. Sienna's Eric Fleury was fouled with one tick left on the clock and hit both free throws to make the score 59-56.

A desperation heave by Boylen was short at the buzzer.

Maine Coach Skip Chappelle was pleased with his team's second half performance but wasn't so happy with the referees.

"We could have come out in the second half and died," Chappelle said. "But we didn't. We kind of scratched back into it."

"We didn't quite get the call when we needed it but that's part of the game," he said.

Rossignol, who showed signs of breaking out of a recent shooting slump, led the Black Bears with 27 points. He was 9-14 from the floor including 7-9 from behind the three point stripe.

Boylen was the only other Black Bear in double figures with 13 points.

McCoy led Sienna with 13 points and

hauled down nine rebounds. Robinson added 12 points, Walton 11 and Rick Williams 10. Brady, Sienna's leading scorer, was held to six points but he did dish out nine assists.

The win improves Sienna's overall record to 13-9. They are 9-4 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Maine drops to 6-15 overall and 3-10 in the NAC.

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Cheryl,  
A friend I can always count on.  
Happy Valentines Day  
Crystal

Bone  
You are my sweetheart for today  
and tomorrow. I love you!  
Bone

Den,  
When you decide,  
I'll be waiting.  
Crazy 4 U,  
Cin

Kel,  
Thanks for being there.  
You are one in a million!  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love,  
Scott

S318:  
Thanks for those 3 special nights. I  
hope there will be more.  
Love, Remlap

S-  
Happy Valentines Day, Roomie!  
Thanks for being such a great  
friend.  
-C

Thanks to the brothers of Tau  
Kappa Epsilon for having a super  
rush with us!  
The Sisters of Delta Zeta

To Reamer and Poxy,  
Thanx for being my friends.  
Love,  
The baby with the big teeth.

To my Little Chow-Hound:  
Not one day goes by when I don't  
think about how lucky I am to have  
you in my life. What we have is the  
best. Thanks for being mine.  
All my love, "Sweetie"  
P.S. Guinea Pig.....

Dear Laur, Gumby and Swill,  
Sure, manipulate me, leave a mess  
in my room, ask me 20 questions, I  
don't care, I still love you guys  
anyways. Happy V.D.! Hope it's  
"good for you and your father!"  
Black hearts and Love,  
Mick

Cat,  
Six months from today will be the  
first day of our honeymoon. Until  
then I shall count the days.  
I love you  
Whale

To D.D.,  
Thanks for the fun times. Hope to  
have many more!  
Love,  
Magic

Lisa, There are other fish in the  
sea, some are waiting to get caught.  
Stolen wine. Tonight?

Dear Drooly,  
So happy to have a considerate and  
perpetually annoyed roommate!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Shell

JWL,  
Happy almost 1st Anniversary!  
I love you more every day. Here's to  
many more years as great as this  
last one has been.  
MPL

To: Samuel Montgomery Bear with  
all my love. No one really  
understands the love between a  
woman and her bear except -  
Moiderelli - hundreds of hugs and  
many more sleepless nights together.  
Love Gidgit sorry about Joe

Michael,  
You're the greatest brother in the  
world! I love you! Meghan

Dear Queenie,  
I can read between the lines! Happy  
V.D. Love Wobbee

Tim  
Gardens are back in style!!!!  
Christine

Crimony knucklehead!  
I hope your Valentine's Day is as  
sweet as you are to me. Love  
and Kisses.

Tom, Steve & Joe  
Heard Orrington men are fond of  
canoes. But who has the biggest  
paddle????

Nanny & Hutch  
Thanks for everything for lunch &  
peaches abudabi Juan 2 meow  
Beer cans at Neville B9 sleepovers  
Madonna

Sooze,  
Happy sweetest day roomie!  
Meghan



## Valentine's Day

Happy Valentine's Day:  
Boo, Alphonse, Bek, Craig, Dr  
Tom, and Waiter. I love you all,  
Aimless

Mark,  
To our Valentine celebration on  
Thursday - how about a repeat of  
King's Wok - this time minus  
pledges! I love you!

Shelly

MJM,  
Here's to the best year ever. I can  
hardly wait for 5/3/87. I love you  
now and forever. You're the best.  
Yours,  
Gem

Who cares about some old groundhog?  
What does that fool critter  
know? Spring was just around the  
corner the day you joined the  
show! Happy Valentine's Day!!!  
Your Secret Admirer.

KDT,  
Here's to the summer and the rest  
of our lives! You are my "true"  
blue. I love you.

EFA

Queen Geek,  
You are a weirdo, but a last you're  
wonderful and beautiful. I've still  
got Hershey's syrup. Want to be my  
chocolate covered treat? I love you  
No-Geek

To my sweet Dee-Zee,  
You may not be tall or blond, but  
you have the nose and two other  
things. Close enough to my ideal  
though.

Love,

Dufus

(P.S. No black holiday this year)

Chris,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Luv,  
500 air bubbles per square inch of  
bread.

Eric E.  
I think you are a swell dude.

GTI MAN,  
Be my peanutbutter and asparagus  
Valentine? Take a chance on me  
baby, I'm for you! I miss those late  
night water works, your not so  
"up" times, your ferocious bite, and  
all the weird times, but most of all  
I MISS YOU!!

Love,

The Saab woman

Beanz, Remember: would you like  
some company? I think we can  
work something out...Baby, Andro  
stairwells, looks like ice to me? I  
WANT SOME CHEESE! BLM ala  
das boat, Bobbiee..., MOO meet me  
at...you weren't there! I'm not  
hungry... munchmunch, He knows I  
brought my sneakers to the library,  
EWENESS, the monster (arrh!),  
yum-yum Sat. here I come.  
Happy V-day, Love you,  
Perky

Andy B. What a buddy you are!

To the F.B. Players and B-Ray,  
Thanks for a great time at cham-  
pions. It wouldn't have been the  
same without "The Real Cham-  
pions." Let's do it again real soon.  
Love,  
The F.H. Players of 26 and S.C.

Happy Valentines Day to Sue L.  
Moi Markus

To second floor Somerset:  
cool, thanks, thanks a lot!

Tim,  
Want to get into the groove? Lets  
celebrate a holiday like a virgin  
because I'm burning up!  
Love,  
A material girl

Congratulations  
Sweetheart!  
Gitchigumi

To Albani NewsPlus 7,  
I admit the weather's chilly,  
I agree it isn't hot,  
But when you're forecasting  
frigid it is not!

Mr. orange MR 2, Maine license  
39301J  
meet me at 7-11 gas pumps on the 17th  
at 7 p.m.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
A lover of fast cars.

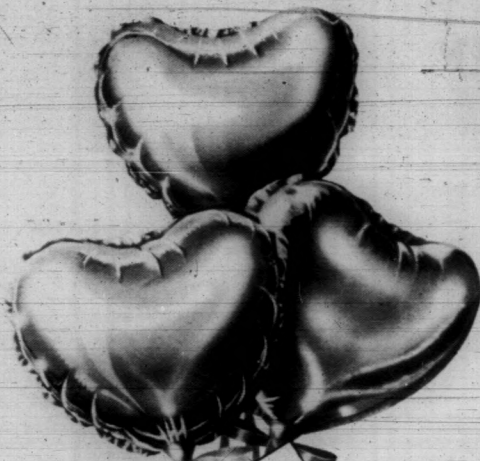
Hun,  
Thanks for a wonderful 1 year and  
(almost) three months! Let's keep it  
going! Here's to Aust Spumante  
(tosti) and lots of snuggling!!  
Happy Valentine's Day! I love ya,  
Hun Hun

Teddybear,  
ycf same time this year? I luv you.  
But I really mean it!!!  
Bambi

Bunny Hunch,  
Gotta love those late nights, viewing  
the soaps on the vcr. Not too long  
till the end and the beginning. Play  
it cool and slide through.  
Love,  
Snuggleopolis

A heart of gold  
beautiful as blossoms  
your smile warms my days and  
nights. Jeff from soc 101

Sweetheart 



Kel-- Consider this a doz. roses.  
Roses are red, violates are not, you  
are a fag & Matties a snot! Besides  
he's not of this planet! hugs Heath  
P.S. Let's bike to Florida! Bri rots

Joe (Pookie bear) - Life's no bowl  
of cherries, but definitely worth the  
effort. Remember: Don't sweat the  
small stuff - it's all small stuff.  
So chillski!! Lots of love, G'K

Gayle,  
Hope this V-Day  
is better than  
the last. Miss ya!  
Love & friendship,  
Cindy

Schmoo  
Happy VD! Ba-ha!!  
Your roomie

Poopface  
I love you! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, your Nymph



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Petunia,  
Your eyes are so blue,  
Can't stop thinking of you.  
Your pooda-puff makes me smile,  
Over the long and lonely miles.  
I love you more than I can say,  
Please be mine on Valentines Day.  
Forever,  
Melvin

To my sweet Baboo,  
If I had a wish to make  
to have my dreams come true  
the wish I would not need to make  
for I'm already in love with you.  
From Poopsie

To Anita, Heather, Cos and the rest  
of my family: To love is to give but  
loving you is living. Happy Valen-  
tine's Day  
J.P.K

Conan-  
Be mine, soldier. (Say "I do!")  
I love you! Your Sweet Pea  
P.S.  
Happy Anniversay a week early

Oct 31  
We walked separately  
Through mts and valleys  
Searching for an open soul  
On a valley side we fell  
Now we walk in equal strides

Classic&Deerslayer! Blah! Blah! Blah!  
Happy V-Day! Love,  
Your PhiePhiPhoPhumSororitySisters

Magenta--  
"...not for very much longer."  
--Riff

Andy (Henderson) Sheere--you are  
so cool! Sorry I soaked your  
shoulder the other night! Don't  
ever spend [it]! Remember it's  
lucky! Lots of love from your little  
sis! Smile!!!

Droid, Happy Valentines Day.  
Nancy sends love and hugs. Missus

Hey Cleo,  
Happy Valentines Day  
Can't wait til we meet again!  
Your protector - Max

To L-W Cumberland, H-V Day to a  
great bunch of kids & Rita too  
107's 3rd Roomate



Linder Flesh  
Men. Who needs them? Seriously,  
primates are my future choice. I  
want the monkey! Have a black  
Saturday and a cooler for me. Oh,  
tell the girls I said hello.  
Murene

Mega  
You don't need my support Satur-  
day. With your blue eyes, my red  
dress and your telephone skills,  
you'll impress him. Have a great  
VD night!  
Love, Your roomie

Jen aka the sex kitten--Steve isn't  
the only one who thinks you're  
great. You're an awesome roomie!!  
ie: late nite pillow fights & pep talks-  
"Don't throw your husband at me!"  
Enjoy! Love from the Garbage fairy

MS. HU Shangs 86  
I-Love-U more than words can say  
Amour  
Cordon Negro

To the guys in the Pit! Happy V.D. Day!  
Meagi

Congratulations to the Delta pledge  
class. We're psyched to have you  
with us!  
The Sisters of Delta Zeta

To G.(AVAN)tgarde and  
pis(TACHIO),  
Be prepared to be searched and  
destroyed - your morals, that is.  
Rapunzel

Happy Birthday Kendall! Love, Liz

To all those who played and  
cheered, thanks! Let's do it again.  
WMEB-FM

To Suzy-Q and Krispy  
Miss you both tons and tons!! Happy  
Valentine's Day! Love Luke

Missy,  
Missing the time we've spent  
together.  
Be my Valentine  
Ray

To my TKE X-Country Skier. Happy  
Valentine's Day! I'll miss you! Heath

Den,  
Let's bump butt's!  
(AAAAHHHAAAA!)  
XOXO Luv,  
Cin

Dear Young Mi Tomorrow, today,  
and yesterday; vision reality, and  
dream you are the real beauty and I  
was a dreamer. Love, D.G.X.

Wendy  
Don't forget about that raincheck.  
The Grey Beret

MB  
It may seem we're far apart,  
but you're always on my mind.  
CC

To Pat Sajak  
Happy Valentine's Day! Want to turn  
letters again sometime? Vanna White

## VALENTINE'S DAY

To Matt at FIJI  
Happy Valentine's Day! It has always  
been on the second time around.  
Hopefully, Kath

Garry,  
It'll all work out,  
I promise.  
You're the best.  
Love,  
Cin

332 Hart Danny I'm your lustslave.  
PS I didn't know that was possible.

Seth,  
HI THERE!! (Just thought I'd get my  
intimidating in for the weekend).  
Happy V-Day.  
The UN-Fan  
P.S. Do you think I could borrow your  
entire wardrobe sometime?

To Chris Robinson  
Hey whatta you know!!  
What the Heck are you doing getting  
a personal in the Daily Maine Cam-  
pus? Happy Valentine's Day and I'll at-  
tempt to not hang on any light fixtures  
like umm some Young Republicans I  
know. xoxo The Stamp

Brenda,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Smile f? Love  
you - GDSP

L- Wanted to do more for you on this  
Valentine's Day, but at least I can tell  
you that I love you! L-

Sonya  
Thanks for being such a good  
roommate. Most of all, thanks for  
getting a car and doing the dishes.  
I just wanted to say happy VD.  
Hope you make it to Ill.  
Tina

Laurie,  
I hope "BIG TIME" that you have a  
"wicked" Happy Valentine's Day.  
By John Paul

MSDJ,  
Hot cocoa, Cocoa Beach,  
strawberry and rootbeer,  
back rubs and Bach talks!  
George W. and Jim Croce.  
These things remind me of you!  
Love,  
Wookie

W.W.  
Let's look ahead. Happy V-Day and  
B-day!

I love you,  
MM

Someone to talk with, to dance  
with, eat with, to laugh with, cry  
with, to think with, to understand.  
Someone to be my friend! I love  
you Russ. Here's to the future!  
Love,  
Michelle

## Black Bears' captain Boylen has "played outstandingly"

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Sports Writer

For a 6-foot-2 white guy, Jim Boylen has accomplished a heck of a lot.

In three-and-a-half years the East Grand Rapids, Mich., native has scored well over a 1,000 points and is projected to finish as the eighth most prolific scorer in Maine history.

In addition, Boylen is captaining the Black Bears for the second consecutive season and is a leader unparalleled both on the court and off.

"Everyone on the team really looks up to Jimmy a lot," guard Todd Hanson said. "Every time Jimmy steps onto the court he gives 100 percent and it's catching."

Boylen also leads the Black Bears on the statistics sheet, bringing a 20.3 season average into Maine's Thursday matchup with Siena College.

He also has 66 assists and 48 steals through 20 games, none of which has escaped the notice of his coach, Skip Chappelle.

"This year he's really been outstanding," Chappelle said. "There are no ifs, ands or buts about it. He's been really steady and played outstandingly."

And while in the win-loss column, Maine's last two seasons haven't been exactly what Boylen wanted, he has seen positive aspects arise.

"We've had an OK year. Our record really doesn't show how far we've come as individuals," Boylen said. "But people don't see that. The public doesn't see that."

"You either win or you lose. They don't see the improvement in Coco or (the others) and it's kind of sad."

Although Boylen is nearing the end of his tenure at Maine, he feels the Black

Bears' future bodes well for the members of the young Maine squad.

"(They have) a very bright future. I wish I had three more years to play with them," he said. "These guys are going to be something else."

The future doesn't change what the current edition of the UMaine hoop squad is going through now, though. At 6-14 the Black Bears have had it rough all season. But that hasn't dimmed Boylen's enthusiasm for Maine. He has no regrets about his decision to attend the University of Maine.

"I love it here. Even though we've lost more than I thought we ever would or could I really enjoy it here and I wouldn't trade it for anything," he said.

Boylen, originally recruited by Maine Assistant Coach Jim Hutnik, signed with Maine prior to his senior season at East Grand Rapids High School.

"I thought it was the smart thing to do. I liked the school atmosphere, I liked coach Hutnik and I saw the opportunity to play right away."

Boylen's first season wasn't all wine and roses, though, as he spent some time on the bench watching an older, more developed Black Bear squad.

"I had kind of a frustrating freshman year because I thought I would have played more."

With time, and the help of Hutnik and Maine Head Coach Skip Chappelle, both Boylen abilities and playing time improved.

"I scored more my sophomore year than I did my freshman year and I scored more my junior year than I did my sophomore year and I scored more this year than I did my junior year."

"I've improved both physically and mentally and my skills have improved."

My court sense has definitely come a long way from what it was."

Boylen picked up a lot from Chappelle, in both the physical and psychological aspects of the game.

"The biggest thing I like about (Chappelle) is that he treats you like a man," Boylen said. "He treats you like an individual and lets you take care of yourself."

"If you can't take care of yourself then you probably don't fit into his program," Boylen explained. "He lets you figure out what you're doing wrong and lets you try to understand the game because he realizes that if you don't understand what's going on it's not going to do him any good to keep telling you what's going on."

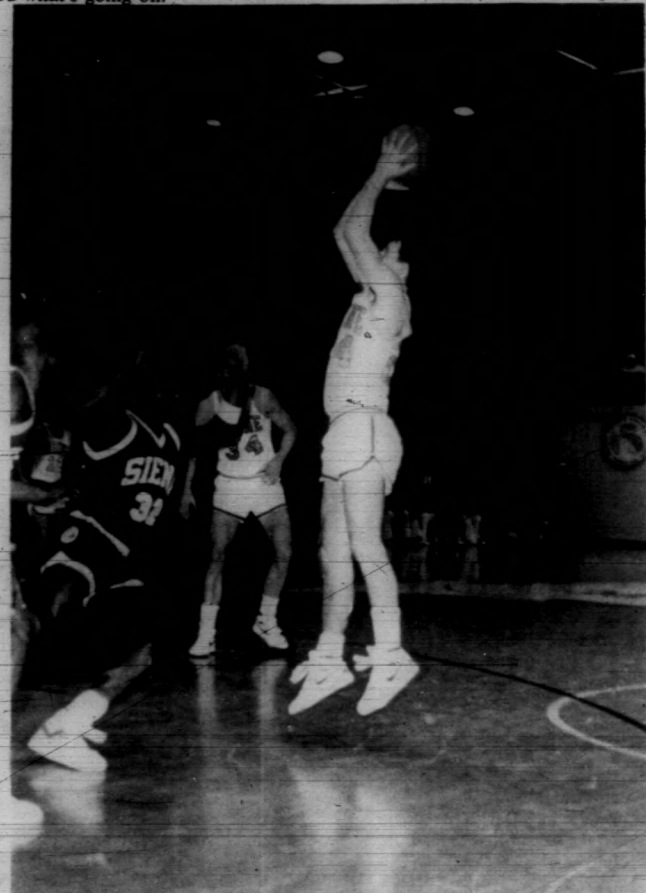
"It's been tough for me at times because I've wanted him to say some things to me when he's let me sit back and think about it. (But) I think it's made me a better player."

Coach Hutnik too, has been of invaluable assistance.

"We're real close. He's helped me with the scoring aspects of my game. He helps me with pointers."

An excellent example, according to Boylen, was during the Jan. 31 ECAC North Atlantic Conference matchup with Colgate University. Boylen had trouble shooting in the first half against the Red Raiders and Hutnik spoke to him between halves, urging Boylen to shoot more from the outside.

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Jim Boylen tries his luck during Thursday night's game (Martin photo) against Siena College

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The result was 24-point performance, just one of 12 20-point games Boylen has had this season.

"Where coach Chappelle is more concerned with the mental aspects of the my game ... Coach Hutnik helps me with individual moves and stuff."

The thing which sets Boylen apart

from many of his counterparts throughout collegiate basketball is his selfless dedication to the team.

In a career which has seen Boylen become the 13th Black Bear to reach the 1,000 point plateau and gain many honors, with a possible first team North Atlantic Conference honor in the future, it is the Black Bears 84-81 upset of

Michigan State which ranks as his greatest thrill.

"Enjoying that moment with the team after losing to Southern Maine and being down and out ... it was just great."

And, of course, his 1,000 career points cannot be overlooked.

"It felt great and we won the game,"

Boylen said. "A lot of times (I'll have a great game) but we'll lose and it will seem all for naught. It was a great day."

However, the thrill of the event hasn't sunk in yet, and won't for a while.

"I think 20 years from now when people forget about the wins and losses, and I can say, 'I was a 1,000-point scorer at the University of Maine,' I think that's something I can be proud of."

## Standings

(including contests up to 2-4-87)

HOCKEY EAST	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Boston College	19	5	0	38	149	93
MAINE	17	7	1	35	133	90
Lowell	15	8	1	31	104	100
Boston University	11	12	3	25	109	108
Providence	7	17	2	16	81	118
Northeastern	6	15	3	15	71	99
New Hampshire	5	18	3	13	84	142

### ECAC NORTH ATLANTIC

	Conf		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Northeastern	11	1	18	6
Niagara	11	2	15	6
Boston University	10	3	14	8
Canisius	9	4	13	9
Sienna	8	4	12	9
Hartford	5	8	11	11
MAINE	3	9	6	14
New Hampshire	2	10	3	18
Vermont	2	11	4	18
Colgate	2	11	3	19

### SEABOARD CONFERENCE

	Conf		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Boston University	8	2	15	6
Northeastern	8	2	12	11
MAINE	9	3	21	3
New Hampshire	8	4	12	9
Vermont	4	6	9	12
Central Connecticut	3	7	7	12
Hartford	1	9	7	11
Brooklyn	0	8	1	20



## This weekend's schedule

Friday, Feb. 13

Hockey- Maine vs. Boston College at B.U. 7:30

Men's Swimming- Maine at New Hampshire 4:00

Women's Track- Maine at Colby (Maine Invitational) 6:00

Saturday, Feb. 14

Men's Basketball- Vermont at Maine 2:00

Men's Track- Maine at New Haven (Eastern Championships) 10:00

Hockey- Maine vs. Boston College at B.U. 7:30

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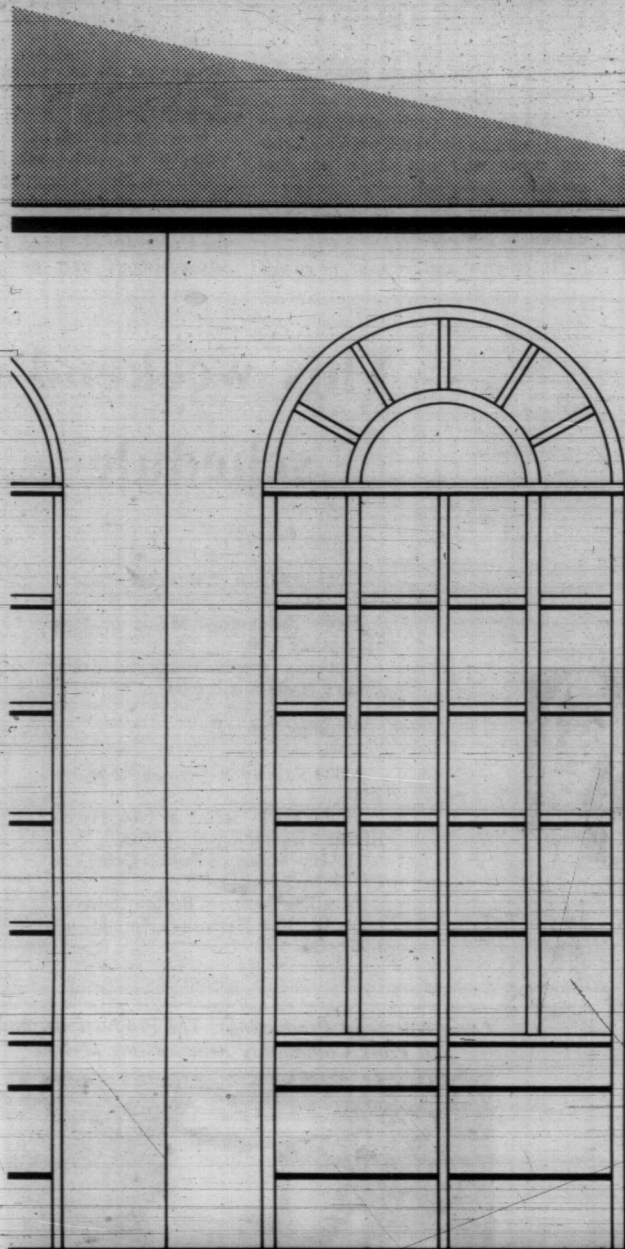
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