

Spring 2-22-1999

# Maine Campus February 22 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 53

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1999

## • Fire code

### Stillwater owner pleads innocent

By Stanley Dankoski  
Maine Campus staff

BANGOR — The owner and manager of Stillwater Village Apartments in Orono pleaded innocent to charges of fire code violations Friday morning at an arraignment hearing in Bangor District Court.

The innocent pleas were entered through the complex's lawyer; neither the owner nor manager were at the arraignment. The owner, Berberet Properties, had 14 charges of violation of public safety. The

manager, Guy Carmel, had four of the same charges.

The charges are on violations of the National Fire Protection Association's life safety code. They are Class E misdemeanors, which are each punishable by a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail, according to Penobscot County Deputy District Attorney Michael Roberts.

"In typical cases, all they get are fines," Roberts said.

The violations were found during an investigation conducted by the State Fire Marshal's office after the Dec. 8 fire at the

Stillwater apartment complex. Started by an unattended candle, the fire burned five and damaged 12 rooms of one apartment building, leaving 50 people homeless.

The defendants' attorney, Jeffrey Silverstein, said he is concerned the state is saying the building is not in compliance with a law that was adopted after the building was constructed.

"You have to have a certificate of occupancy to be in compliance," he said. "They got one in 1979 [when the complex was built]."

See FIRE on page 5



Berberet Properties, owner of Stillwater Village Apartments, faces charges of violating public safety following a Dec. 8 fire at the complex. (Jason Canniff photo.)



A cleanup after a fire in Knox Hall shows what can happen when students don't follow fire codes. (file photo.)

## • Safety

### Fires due to candles on the rise

By Debra Hatch  
Maine Campus staff

While candles are becoming more popular in dorm rooms, so are the fires they cause.

In 1996 candles were blamed for 9,930 fires, 126 civilian deaths and over \$170.6 million in property damage in the United States, according to the National Fire Protection Association's most recent report.

The University of Maine has not escaped candle fire damage unscathed.

Most recently, the early December fire at Stillwater Village Apartments is suspected to have been caused by a candle, said Capt. David Martin of the Orono Fire Department.

"Candle fires are increasing despite the fact they are illegal on campus," Martin said. "We don't catch people until after there's an incident and by then it is too late."

In 1996, a fire related to a can-

dle destroyed a room in Gannett Hall. Six rooms on that floor had to be evacuated and their residents relocated to new rooms, according to Andy Matthew, assistant director of housing services at Campus Living.

In addition there were two other whole-wing fires started by candles in Knox and Somerset halls in past years.

"Our staff responded to these fires as a major emergency," Matthew said. "Whole floors had to be evacuated and relocated for weeks and even a whole semester. In Somerset, we had to totally rebuild one wing because the damage was so extensive."

Matthew said the impact of a fire, no matter what the reason, has a profound impact on the university community — especially in dormitories.

"Student's lives can be turned upside down in an instant," he said. "Pictures, diplomas, other irreplaceable items are destroyed, including notes from

classes, books and computers."

The university has emergency kits prepared for situations such as fires and natural disasters, such as last year's ice storm, to assist those who have lost everything, Matthews said. The university provides counseling services for those who need them after a fire.

"There's a lot of psychological issues associated with fires," Matthew said. "Students usually feel violated, lost. In addition, there's a lot of paperwork that can take up to a year to finish sometimes."

See CANDLES on page 4

## • Academics

### Center to help professors hone skills

By Dilnora Azimova  
Maine Campus staff

Students won't be the only ones who can seek guidance with their work at the University of Maine next year. UMaine faculty members will also have the chance to improve their teaching quality by going to the Center for Teaching Excellence.

"A talented athlete or a talented musician can better develop his/her skills with the help of a good coach or a good tutor," said vice provost for undergraduate education Douglas Gelinas.

"Faculty members who are talented teachers can nevertheless learn many ways to be better teachers."

Carol Conway, a graduate teaching assistant in the communications department, said the center is thoroughly needed because faculty often find themselves in situations where they don't know what to do.

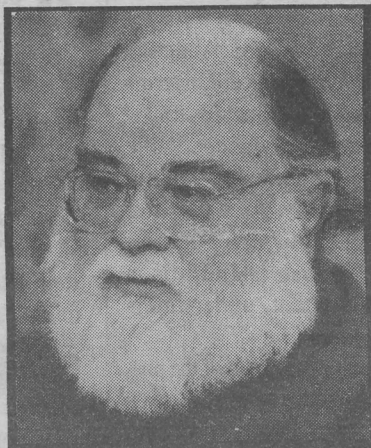
"It is one thing to know your subject and another thing to know how to teach. And anything that improves your ability to share your knowledge with a student has got to be vital," she said.

The center will provide indi-

vidual consultation for faculty and graduate assistants who wish to develop new approaches to their teaching, Gelinas said.

"The center will also play a key role in helping faculty members both to understand the role of outcomes assessment in program evaluations and to adopt effective ongoing assessment methods," he said.

The new center, which was proposed through the university's BearWorks program, will function as a consultation and reference center for faculty members by running programs that assist them in acquir-



Doug Gelinas, vice provost for undergraduate education. (file photo.)

ing efficient teaching techniques.

The center's programs will

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Do students favor the retirement community?

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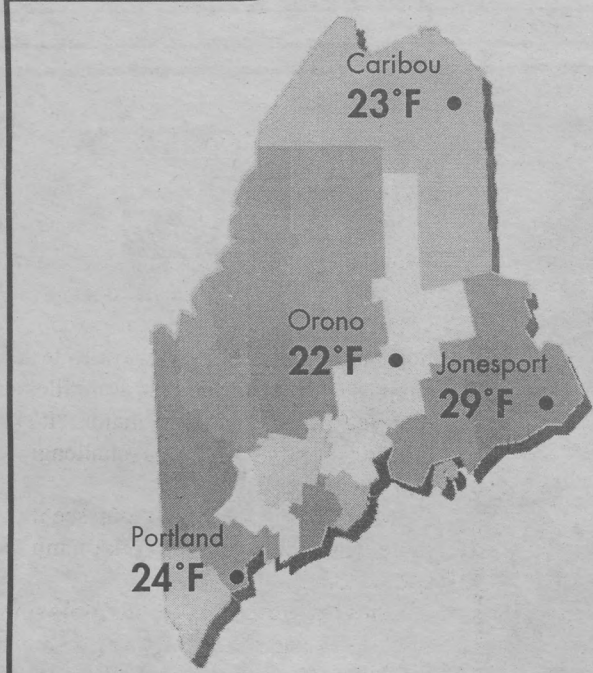
Bitter cold.

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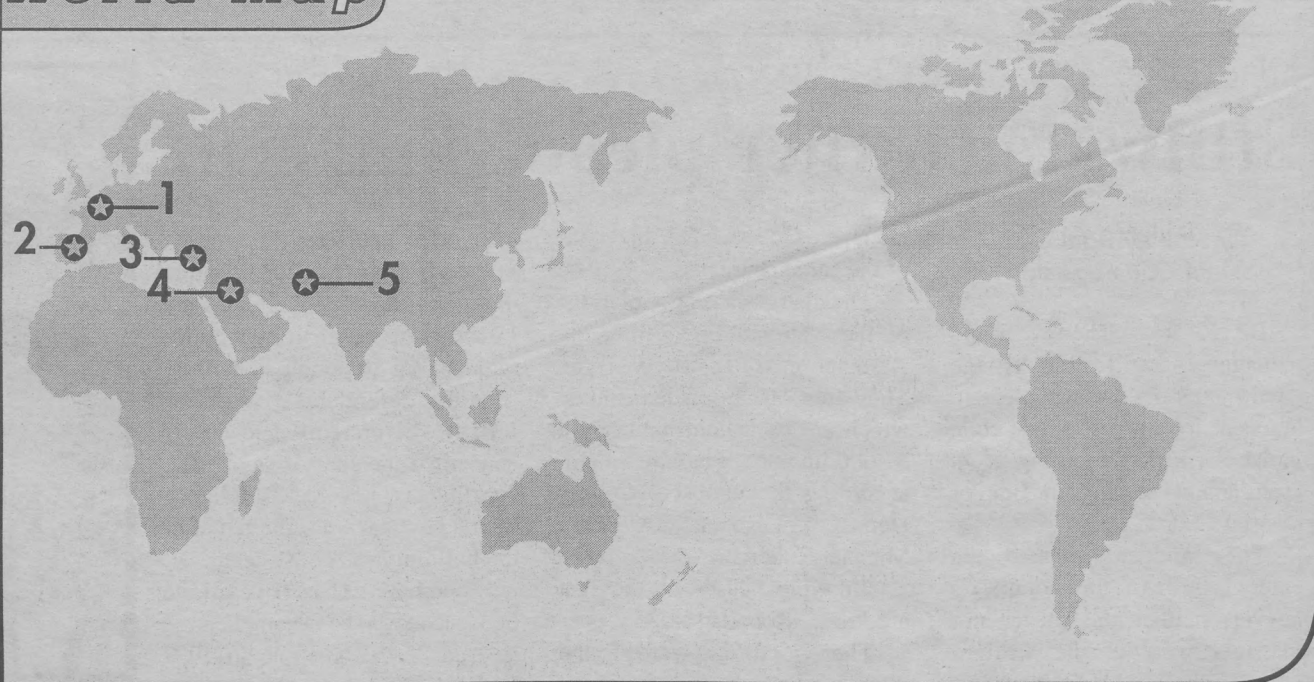
The Maine Campus  
(<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>)

# WORLD BRIEFS

## Today's Highs



## World Map



## Five-Day Summary

### Today's Weather

Very cold today. Highs in the low to mid-20s.



### Tuesday's Weather

Not too warm or sunny early, but temperatures rising to mid 30s.



### Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Cold.  
Thursday... Cloudy.  
Friday... Chance of flurries.



### • Out With the Old

## 1999 European City of Culture has dark past

**1** WEIMAR, Germany (AP) — The spirits of Goethe and Schiller, Bach and Liszt linger in the charming squares, cobblestone streets and stately castles of Weimar. The trailblazing Bauhaus school of modern design was born here, along with Germany's first democratic constitution.

Despite the many glories of its past, however, some people worried when Weimar was selected as the European City of Culture for 1999. They feared other ghosts — of the Nazis who ran Buchenwald concentration camp up the hill, and the communists who took over after the war — would overshadow the festivities. Or worse, be ignored.

So before celebrations kicked off Friday with French performance artists, a parade of cast-iron animals and Japanese fireworks, President Roman Herzog called on Germans to be proud of their cultural heritage while remaining vigilant to ensure that the dark chapters never happen again.

"Culture and civilization, which produced such wonderful blossoms in Weimar, are always threatened," he said.

### • On the Brink

## Question remains: can sides reach agreement?

**2** RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, making scant headway toward a Kosovo peace settlement, said Sunday that if neither Serbs nor ethnic Albanians accept the six-nation plan, NATO cannot carry through on its threat to attack Serb targets.

With a new deadline set for Tuesday, Serb negotiators "are not engaging at all" over the critical question of whether NATO peacekeepers would enforce the settlement, while the Kosovar Albanians must still be persuaded to sign on fully with the plan to give them greater autonomy in the Serb province, Albright said.

"Some really earth-shaking decisions are being made, which is why it is difficult," Albright said on CNN after several hours of talking separately with each side. "And these are really decisions between war and peace and life and death."

Albright, talking to reporters, declined to explain what was holding up Albanian approval. In fact, she said, U.S. officials thought the Albanians had given her a green light on Saturday.

### • Abdullah Ocalan

## Prime minister wants no interference in trial

**3** ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish prime minister's manner was mild, but his message was unmistakable: Back off.

Now that Turkey has rebel warlord Abdullah Ocalan behind bars, it is telling the West in no uncertain terms it wants no advice from anyone on how to conduct his trial.

"We would consider such attempts an unacceptable affront to Turkish justice," Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit told a news conference on Sunday, six days after Turkish commandos captured Ocalan in Nairobi, Kenya. He is now in an isolated Turkish island prison where he remains in solitary confinement, under interrogation but not yet under formal arrest.

Even before a trial date has been set and the nature of the proceedings agreed upon, the case is pitting Turkey against Western critics who cite its shaky human rights record and question whether the much-reviled Ocalan will be dealt with fairly.

At the hourlong question-and-answer session held by the prime minister and his foreign minister, Ismail Cem, Turkey's prickly brand of nationalistic pride was on ample display.

So, too, was an increasingly strident tone at the first briefing specifically for foreign reporters since Ocalan's capture.

### • Conflict

## U.S., Britain attack base after no-fly-zone violation

**4** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. and British warplanes attacked an Iraqi missile base and two military communication sites Sunday after Iraqi jets violated the no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

There was no immediate word on damage or casualties from the strikes near al-Amarah and Tallil, about 170 miles southeast of Baghdad. All the planes returned to their base, a statement from the U.S. Central Command said.

The statement said the strikes were launched after two Iraqi jets violated the zone in southern Iraq. There was no immediate comment from Iraqi officials on the attack.

American and British planes patrolling the no-fly zones over southern and northern Iraq have regularly clashed with Iraqi defense and aircraft. Iraq has said it does not recognize the zones.

Earlier Sunday, the official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi air defenses may have shot down a Western military plane in southern Iraq. But the United States and Britain denied any planes were lost.

Iraq has made several claims in the past about shooting down Western planes, but none of them has proved to be correct.

### • Joint Declaration

## Leaders meet in hopes of reducing nuclear threats

**5** LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — The prime ministers of Pakistan and India, old enemies who declared themselves nuclear powers with underground tests in May, ended a two-day visit Sunday vowing to try to reduce the risk of an accidental nuclear war.

They also promised to give advance warning of ballistic missile tests. Both Pakistan and India have missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads and of hitting populated areas in both countries.

"We shall take immediate steps for reducing the risk of accidental or unauthorized use of nuclear weapons," said a joint declaration issued at the end of Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's visit.

Demonstrations that marred Saturday's meetings were absent Sunday after police in Lahore arrested hundreds of Islamic activists and deployed thousands of police and paramilitary rangers around the city.

Pakistan and India have fought three wars since British rule of the subcontinent ended in 1947, and two have been over the province of Kashmir. The Himalayan region is divided between them, but both nations claim it in its entirety.

# MAINE VIEW!

## University Singers

By Debra Hatch  
Maine Campus staff

families and uses it as a way to reach out to people. On their last night of tour the students stay in a motel.

With fewer than 13 days to go until their tour of the Northeast, the University Singers, the University of Maine's only touring vocal group, are finalizing their rooming plans and putting the final touches on their concert program.

During the last week of spring break, the group will perform 14 concerts in seven days at schools in the New England area ending with a final concert in Boston. The schools chosen are high schools where the singers graduated from and where Singers alumni now work as teachers. This year they include Oxford Hills, Falmouth, York and Kennebunk high schools.

The University Singers tour the East Coast yearly and Europe every four years. Its 65 members, who must audition in order to be in the group, are from all disciplines and education levels on campus. Many of the students in Singers heard about the group through the annual tour.

"Touring gives them the experience of performing on the road," said Dennis Cox, conductor for the University Singers. "We recruit for the university heavily when we tour as well as improve upon the image of the university."

Shannon Chase, the conductor of the University Singers this semester while Cox is on sabbatical, said the group opts for the low cost of staying with private



Members of UMaine's University Singers in action. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

"We raise the money mostly by ourselves," Cox said. "The university provides only about \$4,500 to be split between four choirs, so we have to raise a lot of the money ourselves. It costs about \$5,000 for a bus, two vans and motel rooms for the last night to take the

students on tour."

Dominick Varney, a second-year communication disorders major and publicity officer for the group, said the Singers work with a budget of less than \$4,000 a year, making it a necessity for them to buy a lot of their own supplies.

Members of the Singers must purchase their own concert attire, a common black dress for women and a tuxedo for the men, as well as their own sheet music.

While the tour is the Singers' biggest event of the year, the group is more than just an activity for some students.

"It's a great place for a music education major to learn some ways to teach choir music," said James Joinville, a first-year music education major. "It's a group that also performs challenging and interesting music."

Many members of the group see it as more than just a place to work on music and perform.

"It's like one big family," Joinville said. "You can tell that we all love the stuff that we do and that we love to be with each other both in and out of rehearsal time."

Erica Pendergraft, a senior mass communication major and president of Singers, agreed.

"It's more than rehearsing five days a week," she said. "We have a lot of functions where we can get together, like Blitzkrieg and the winter ball. We've also had 19 marriages come out of Singers."

Varney said while Singers is fun,

See SINGERS on page 5



*got spirit ?*

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University of Maine Fieldhouse**



50 / 50  
Raffle to support  
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for band and  
cheerleaders

# Q&A of the week:

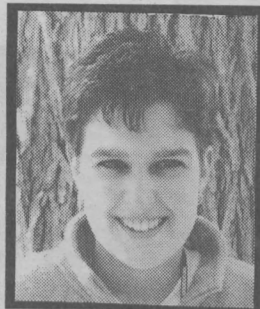
photos by Eric Anderson

## Are you in favor of a new retirement community on campus?



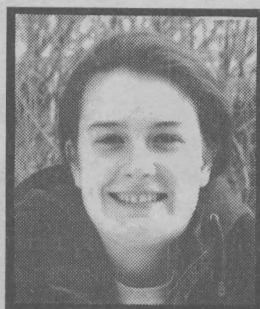
**Gabe Griffen**  
First-year  
Auburn, Maine  
Computer Science

"I think the land could be better used for upper-class housing or classrooms."



**Sarah Sirois**  
First-year  
South Portland, Maine  
Undecided

"It is a good idea, but why on campus?"



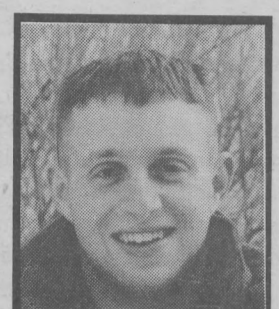
**Adrienne Pusateri**  
Sophomore  
Abington, Mass.  
International Affairs

"I think it defeats the whole purpose of having a university for younger people. There are so many students who want to live in apartments and stay on campus."



**Aya Ochiai**  
Sophomore  
Aomori, Japan  
Business

"I don't think it would be a problem."



**Peter Birmingham**  
Junior  
Newburgh, NY  
Political Science

"It will cause more problems than good for the elderly. I think the University is being biased and doing this for the revenues the community will create."

## Candles

from page 1

Filing insurance claims, housing changes and replacing items lost in the fire are among the types of paperwork necessary to file after a dorm fire.

Second-year music education major Rebecca Russell said she thinks the current policy is a valid one to protect students from a possible fire risk. However, she thinks there are some kinds of candles that would be safe.

"Candles sold in jars are really hard to cause a fire," she said.

Junior international affairs major Kimberly Fairbrother agrees.

"I think that if the candle is for a decorative purpose only, then they should be OK," she said.

Matthews said a committee of university staff and students reviews Campus

Living policies every couple of years to see if changes are needed.

"We want to try to give students the most responsibility without endangering others," Matthews said.

Once used primarily to provide light or to create a special mood, the candle market has taken off, providing businesses with large profits. In the past five years, candle sales have grown at a rate of 10 to 15 percent annually. The candle industry is now a \$2 billion a year business.

Russell said, "Candles were always popular." "Everyone loves the soft glow of candlelight or simply the fact that they smell good."

Fairbrother agrees.

"They add a nice touch to a dorm

room," Fairbrother said. "If you buy the scented ones, they help to scent the room, even if they aren't being burned."

The student policy bans UMaine students from having any type of candle or incense in their dorm rooms.

"Many fires are started because they are left unattended," Martin said. "The other factor is that they are not usually set up safely. Basic carelessness can cause a fire."

Matthew said with the exception of special ceremonies, which require the students to work with the fire marshal, the ban on candles and incense is more of a prevention method than an attempt to cramp students' style.

"We want to provide protection as well for other students," Matthew said.

## Faculty

from page 1

include a variety of activities and workshops on building diversity into the curriculum and within the classroom. It will also help to familiarize the faculty with instructional techniques and aspects of teaching such as test construction, grading and formal lectures, Gelinis said.

When fully implemented, the center will use its funds to employ UMaine faculty in part-time or temporary appointments as center fellows, as well as students, who will work as center interns, Gelinis said.

Margaret Lukens, associate professor of English, said the new center will be useful.

"A training in teaching methods often is not a high priority in Ph. D programs, and it is useful to have a resource [center], a place where you can get an exchange of ideas," she said.

Lukens said she considered attending one of the offered workshops, but could not make it.

Gelinis said most universities have offices like the teaching center.

The center, which is an outgrowth of the Office of Instructional Development, will have its own office once a full-time director is hired by July 1.

Meanwhile, the OID offers workshops, panel discussions and presentations for faculty on various teaching issues including: methods to deal with controversial issues in the classroom, quality writing assignments in writing intensive courses and mentoring new faculty, said Brenda Power of the College of Education and Human Development and interim co-director of the OID.



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The Maine Campus

# RICHARD DAWKINS

## A DARWINIAN EVENING

Thursday, February 25, 1999 - 7:00 p.m., Doors Open at 6  
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Did Newton 'unweave the rainbow' and spoil its beauty when he discovered the prism, as Keats suggested?

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# LEGAL Affairs

BY TED CURTIS

I read one of your past columns on the Maine Rent Refund Program and would like to apply. I do remember that your office had forms in past years. Do you still have the forms? I also wanted to know when the deadline is for applying.

This is a very beneficial program which may put dollars in your pocket! Because of the importance of the rent refund program, here is the basic information: The filing deadline this year has been extended to Feb. 28, 1999. The maximum refund for the Maine Rent Refund Program is \$1,000 and is available with the following guidelines: 1) Maine resident for all of 1997, 2) Occupied a home in Maine for all 12 months in 1997, 3) Income limits are: married or with dependents - \$41,200, lived alone - \$26,400, 4) Rent greater than 27 percent of your 1997 household income. For owners, property tax more than 4 percent of household income, 5) This year, applicants who filed last year may be eligible to file electronically if several guidelines are met. The application form is available from any municipal office or in the information rack outside the office of Curtis and Griffin on the third floor of the Memorial Union or by calling 624-7894. Specific questions you may have are answered on a 24-hour automatic answering service menu. The number is 626-8461.

I have heard conflicting stories concerning the new "Seat Belt" law. Can you give me the correct information regarding this law? Is it also true that even if I have my belt on, that I may still be fined if my passengers do not wear seat belts?

The newest law regarding seat belts has been in effect since 1995 when it was ratified by Maine voters. So many people now use seat belts that I do not feel it would put you "on the spot" to request that passengers use seat belts while in your vehicle. Failure to wear a seat belt subjects the violator to a traffic infraction fine of \$25 to \$50. Details may be found at 29-A MRSA Section 2081.

Our club is considering raising money through a raffle. Are "50-50s" legal?

50-50 is a raffle. Raffles are governed by Maine Statute, 17 MRSA Section 331.

Provided the beneficiary of the raffle is a qualified non-profit organization, such as a charitable, educational, political, civic, recreational, fraternal, patriotic or religious organization or "organization of a post-secondary institution accredited by the State" and provided the prize is worth less than \$10,000, the 50-50 is legal and does not require a state license.

## Singers

from page 3

it is also demanding, both physically and emotionally.

"It's a high commitment, and you have to work hard to be in Singers," Varney said.

To become a Singer, students must audition at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters, Cox said. Students are then split into 16 quartets so there is an even number of men and women in the group.

"The students that join the group are usually in it for the full time that they are [at the university]," Cox said. "It's a strong testament to the bonds in the group. Once a Singer, always a Singer."

Chase said the group has some of the same aspects of a sports team.

"We practice five days a week to put the music together," she said. "That's more than most of the other ensembles in the music department. Everyone has to work together."

Their hard work pays off when it comes to performing at concerts and on tour, said Singer treasurer Gary Desrochers.

"We take a lot of pride in our music and the performance," the senior history major said. "It's nice to see the reaction that the audience has to our music. The full house in Minsky Recital Hall in

November shows how much we affect people, and the reaction to our music is incredible."

In addition to their campus concerts and tour, the Singers often travel to area schools throughout the year and perform regularly with the Oratorio Society and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. Last year, the collaboration with Oratorio and the BSO resulted in the performance of the Brahms "Ein Deutsches Requiem."

The group typically performs a varied mix of classical, pop, new age and religious music.

Two separate groups within University Singers perform regularly as well. University Junction is a mixed jazz ensemble of Singers members. The Maine Steiners, who released a CD called "Gart" last year, is an all-male acapella group.

This year the Singers will release their "Traditions of Excellence" CD, which is a collaboration of the past two years of music. They hope to have the CDs available to distribute on tour.

The Singers will have a free concert from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, and one, after its weeklong tour, free for those with a MaineCard at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21, in the Leonard and Renee Minsky Recital Hall in the Class of 1944 building.

## Fire

from page 1

Silverstein said there was a fire "perhaps in the same building" in 1993. Afterward, the certificate was required and obtained.

"Now, there's nothing that had been done to the building that denigrated it in any way," he said. "The code has

changed. The [new] rules were adopted in '96 or '98. You can't retroactively apply a law unless it specifically said it could. I fear the state is somehow not seeing that."

Silverstein said the next court action, whether it be a trial or public hearing, is scheduled for April 1.

# Free Speech

Where do we draw the line?

### Our Distinguished Panelists:

**Lyombe Eko** is a UMaine Communication and Journalism Assistant Professor with expertise in mass media and internet telecommunication law and policy.

**Pat Peard** is an attorney with Portland firm Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer, and Nelson, specializing in education, media, and First Amendment law.

**Stephen L. Wessler** is the Chief of the Public Protection Division of the Maine Attorney General's Office, responsible for enforcement of the Maine Civil Rights Act.

Panel Presentation and Discussion

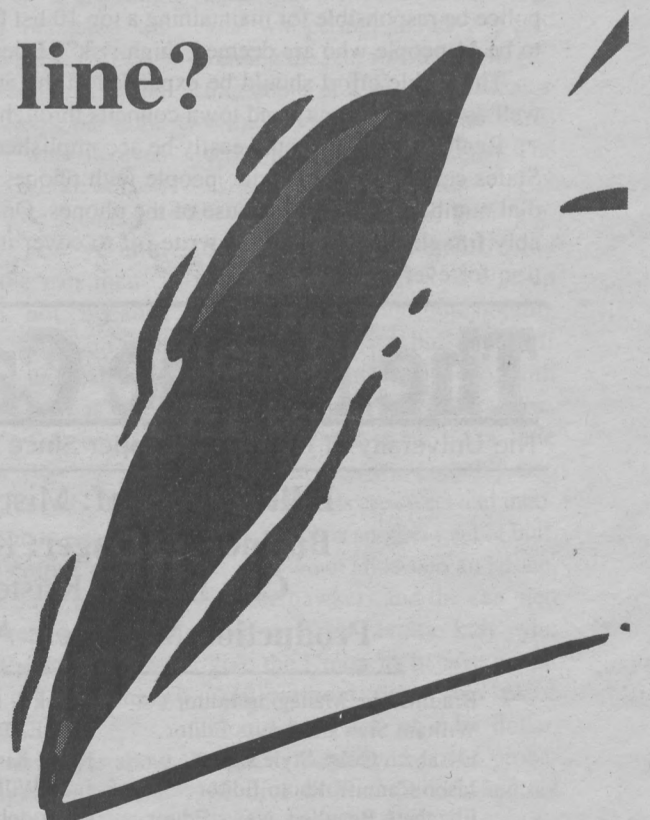
Wednesday, February 24

7:00pm

100 Nutting Hall

An important and timely topic. Don't miss it!

# Hate Speech



Sponsored by the Office of Equal Opportunity University of Maine as part of Black History Month

# EDITORIAL

## Fire safety up to tenants

The recent Stillwater Apartments fire has prompted concern from many members of the University of Maine community about fire prevention. Unfortunately, not too many people take the initiative to avoid fires and, instead, rely on others to do the simple things that could save their lives. In reality, in order to prevent another disaster from happening, the entire community must understand and follow fire safety precautions.

Local fire departments check apartments every several years, but don't have the time to continually make sure apartments always meet standards. Through its apartment inspection program, the Orono Fire Department inspected its town's apartments in 1994 and is currently working to check them again, but its program wasn't able to prevent the Stillwater Apartments fire from occurring.

Most landlords make sure their apartments meet standards, but aren't always there to make sure things are kept up-to-date.

The only people who can enforce fire prevention are tenants. They must take the initiative to make sure they aren't living in an apartment full of fire hazards and they must avoid causing their own fire hazards.

Before moving into an apartment, people should find out whether it meets fire safety code standards. Some of the most important things people should make sure their apartment has include: two ways out of the apartment, lighted exits, clear exits and working smoke detectors in every apartment.

If a landlord doesn't equip an apartment with necessary fire prevention items or allows an apartment to violate fire standard codes, tenants should call their town fire department, who will send a notice of violation to the landlord.

Tenants should also act responsibly in their apartment and always be conscious of fire hazards. They should use common sense when burning candles or incense and make sure they aren't left unattended. Tenants must also make sure they don't block up hallways with items that may block accessibility.

Simple precautions could mean the difference between life or death.

## Program could be better

At tonight's Bangor City Council meeting, councilors will discuss a measure that would provide cellular phones to victims of domestic violence to ensure their safety. At the police department's urging, the council will consider the measure without first sending it to a committee for evaluation.

The 10 phones would have three telephone numbers programmed into their speed dial — the Bangor Police Department, the Maine State Police and Spruce Run, which helps victims of domestic violence.

United States Cellular would provide the phones and would work in conjunction with a Bangor Police Department domestic abuse investigator and an assistant district attorney. The police department would be responsible for identifying those who are at the highest risk of domestic violence, distributing and retrieving the phones, and maintaining inventory control. There would be no additional cost to the department.

The program, known as "Wireless Alliance for Safe Families," is already in place in Presque Isle, where it began in May, and the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department. In both those places, United States Cellular is also providing the phones.

This program is nothing but positive, except for the 10-phone limit. Will Bangor police be responsible for maintaining a top 10 list for those at risk? What if there happen to be 11 people who are deemed "high-risk"? Does one of them go without?

This noble effort should be expanded in the areas where it is currently in place, as well as adopted by city and town councils throughout the state.

Realistically, this could easily be accomplished at a low cost to all involved. United States cellular could provide people with phones that would only call the three speed dial numbers to prevent misuse of the phones. On top of that, the company could probably finagle a substantial tax write-off to cover its costs. It would be a win-win situation for everyone.

## The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

Volume 116

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*The Maine Campus*, a non-profit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production Manager, 3196; Production Desk, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1999 *The Maine Campus*, unless otherwise noted. *All rights reserved.*

### • Letters to the Editor

#### • Deserved praise

To the editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to call attention to the efforts being made by many people to further the integration of athletics into the academics which form the basis of this institution. These efforts are designated in BearWorks and are being made by the Athletics Department, the Athletic Advisory Board, the administration of this university, and others.

A university such as ours brings together many constituencies and a variety of interests. Some of these overlap, while others prefer to occupy different corners of the ring. That is their choice, of course. However, when the overlap works well, one hopes we can find the time and desire to recognize it. Such an occasion took place on Feb. 14 (no, I'm not referring to the kissing couples record, although I tend to think that's a competition we'll beat the Spaniards at sooner or later). That day more than 100 scholar-athletes from all five colleges were honored for their academic achievements over a period of one, two or three years.

Yes, there is the program of Academic Support Services for student-athletes. If it is a good program (and it is), we can look to emulate it where that support might be needed. Yes, there is a system of academic and other sorts of accountability for student-athletes. That's a great idea, is it not? What is the alternative? We have coaches who set good, even excellent, standards for their teams, and hold their players to them. As a faculty member, I am pleased to have been able to say this to community people on a number of occasions.

When we think of athletics as not being an intellectual activity, we might think again. Some, perhaps all, of the skills one learns through participation in a sport may serve as important life skills. This includes time management, coop-

eration and teamwork, strategizing, creativity, motivation, and commitment and endurance, to name a few. Students choose to spend their time in many ways while pursuing their careers. Some seek employment at a local business and are to be commended for their ability to work and succeed in their classes. Student-athletes do the same thing. They may spend their 20 hours' required time on a court, in a rink or pool, or on the field, but they are learning as well.

No one type of student is more special than another. Whether they be traditional or non-traditional (dare I say older?), athletes, full- or part-time, chemistry, business or even Spanish majors, as long as they are here for the quality education they can receive at the University of Maine, we are fortunate to have them.

If they win a conference title or two in the process, or even if they win nothing at all, they are making their contributions in their own way to the life of this institution. For that, this is a professor's thank you to the Athletics Department and to the scholar-athletes for being an integral part of this campus and recognizing that academics and athletics can complement each other successfully.

*Kathleen March  
Stevens Hall*

#### • Un-security

To the editor:

At the end of the first period of the Maine-Boston University hockey game on Friday, I was kicked out for reasons I still don't understand. I dare say this school has

some serious issues to address. Most notably, the "university police," which I am assuming is Public Safety. Here are a bunch of no-good, bitter old codgers who have nothing better to do with their time than to kick innocent drunk students out on the streets. I was sitting in the glass seats, while a bit vivacious, minding my own business when all hell broke loose. Some 93-year-old figure claiming to be of some authority stared at me like I was a pharmacist refusing to fill his Viagra prescription. He was a grotesque man, to say the least, but that didn't stop him from pulling his rank. I suppose that I was banging a little too hard on the glass and wasn't aware that this was against the Maine statute of laws and punishable by prison. He told me to leave but he never gave me any reasons. When I asked him why, all he could say was, "Look, wiseguy, you want to spend the night in jail?" Then he called to the office and ran a background check on me. I suppose now I will probably get kicked out of school for having a few drinks and going to a hockey game. I have nothing further to say on this matter, except his:

Public Safety "officers" are in fact the most overglorified, overappreciated, overpaid rent-a-cops with nothing better to do than harass innocent students who are just looking to have some harmless, cock-eyed fun at sporting events. If being too loud at a hockey game is unacceptable, then this society as a whole should be reevaluated.

*Matthew Avery  
York Hall*

### Corrections

The Feb. 3 editorial "Old Town gets it right" implied that landlords bear the burden when parties in Orono get out of control. Orono Town Councilor Elizabeth Schneider informed *The Maine Campus* that tenants are in fact held financially responsible when the police are called to a loud party.

In Friday's classified ads, there was an ad directed at Boston University hockey coach Jack Parker, which implied bodily harm. This was placed by staff members without the knowledge of the advertising manager or the assistant ad manager. It was in no way intended to be an actual threat against Parker.

# OP/ED



## • Dave's world

### Union rumblings

Sometimes the Memorial Union looks like something right out of "South Park." It's certainly the cartooniest place I know of on this campus.

The funny thing about the Union is how people see so much happening in and around it, but no one ever actually talks about it.

Take the card hawkers, for example. Whenever I make my way to the newsstand to pick up a paper, some schmuck with a

Ethel, I had a great day. I found a 12-pack of empty Coke cans and an empty Jim Beam bottle to boot? What reduced can men into becoming, well, can men? Do they have a criminal record? Are they just too damn lazy to get a "real" job? Am I asking too many questions?

At least they're not card hawkers, that's all I can say.

And then we have the kids.

By Dave Bailey



plastic grin shouts out, "Want some free stuff?" Translation: He's trying to bribe you into signing up for whatever credit card/phone card he's pitching.

If you ask me, these people (actually, I consider them to be more robotic than human) create more of a disturbance than anything else. By creating such a ruckus, people avoid the Union whenever the card-hawkers abound and the newsstand has a lot of unsold Boston Globes at the end of the day as a result.

What types of people get suckered into signing up for a card, anyhow? Yes, I've actually seen it happen. Is a free bag of M&Ms or a Visa T-shirt actually that appealing? If I want M&Ms, I go to the store; if I want a T-shirt, the last one I would wear would be one with a freaking credit card logo plastered all over the front and back.

I don't want to be impolite and ignore the card hawkers, but at the same time I don't want to even acknowledge the existence of such vermin. It's a lose-lose situation.

And speaking of vermin, let's talk about the can men. I mention vermin not because that's necessarily what can men are, but because the can-men have to dodge a lot of it when scrounging the trash cans in around the Union.

Can men have no living whatsoever other than searching trash barrels for empty cans to return to Shop 'n Save for a few extra nickels. Their idea of a long, hard day of work is lifting a banana peel off an empty Minute Maid can.

Your typical can man is about 50-ish, has a scraggly beard covered with dried lentil soup, and uses a plastic bag as a means of carrying around his cans.

We all get a good yuk or three out of the can men, but how can anyone actually take pride in this? Does a can man go home to his can wife and say, "Gee,

Is there such a thing as school around here, for crying out loud? I believe kids have week-long breaks for the following days: Columbus Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Presidents Day, Easter, St. Patrick's Day, Groundhog Day, Impersonate Your Favorite Village Person Day. The public school higher-ups seem to find some excuse to keep the little ones away from class.

And where do the kids go when they're not at school? Here.

If I were some kid and I were away from school, this is about the last place I'd want to be — another school.

And when they're here they seem to invade the computer cluster in the Union en masse.

These little fiends don't pay taxes, they make a lot of noise with loud whispering, and they're preventing the real students from getting ahold of a computer because some fat kid is scanning the 'net to see what the latest Magic: The Gathering cards look like.

Here's my advice: Ban 'em. They have no business here and they just drive everyone else up the wall. They contribute nothing to this university but chaos. If they have nothing to do with UMaine, then it's Sayanora time.

Maybe you think it's a little harsh, but then you probably also think that kids are sweet and innocent, which is another load of bull.

But when all is said and done, it's the hawkers and the can men and even the bratty kids who give the Union its bizarre flavor. And without them this place would be a hell of a lot duller, right? (Actually, I could probably live without the kids and not lose too much sleep.)

The sports department has traded Dave Bailey to the style section for a couple of paper clips and a glue stick to be named later, effective during spring break.

## • Guest column

### 'Non-trationals' know the way

By Susan Cockrell

*Editor's note: This column was published in the Colorado State University newspaper, The Collegian, in October 1994, when the author was a student there.*

It isn't news that a certain sub-population of students generally does better academically than others — way better. That would be students known as non-traditional, loosely defined as closing in on their 30s or 40s, or even 50s, 60s, and beyond! As a proud non-traditional, I am sorry that such a relatively small number of students enjoy that same warm glow of success that non-traditionals feel. Why not all of us, or more realistically, why not most of us?

Non-traditional students are, generally speaking of course, super achievers, hungry and determined to learn. Although we agree that grades aren't the only measure of learning, we just love our As and Bs. And, frankly, Cs make us throw up.

Do you need notes for a class you missed? Get them from a non-traditional, who never misses class for any reason short of brain surgery, and who writes down every word the professor speaks, including "Good morning." In class we always sit near the front, are rarely late, and would never, never, be so rude or so self-defeating as to leave early. We make sure that our profs, even in (especially in!) large classes, know our faces, if not our first names, by the second week of the semester. By then, we know the location of their offices, hours, favorite foods, and first names, although we would

never presume to use them without a direct invitation. We also call everyone "Doctor," preferring to err on the high side of reality.

Non-traditionals are assertive to just this side of aggressive and not above using combat-style tactics when it comes to protecting our rights as buyers in the education market. We make sure we are advised properly and on time, insist that we have a seat with a view in a crowded classroom, and often ask probing questions, such as whether that last question on the test from hell was supposed to measure our knowledge of the course material or our ability to read minds. While only some of us are geniuses, very few of us are shy about what we expect from those we have hired to teach us.

What are the reasons behind this outrageous but obviously profitable behavior? First, we're old(er) and therefore not burdened with some of the preoccupiedness of youth, like testosterone wars and one version or another of the mating dance. Not to say, God forbid, that sex and such hold no interest for us, but most non-traditionals, by virtue of life circumstances, just don't need to pursue it at such a frantic pace. You have no idea how much time that frees up. And then there's the ambition factor, the drive, the goals. We have at least an inkling by now of what we want from our educational efforts. More important, few of us are on a free ride. We are either watching the debts pile up or the savings dwindle, which makes us, at the very least, grumpy when we feel our time and money are being wasted.

But there is something more — something that most non-tradi-

tionals know, something that surely plays a critical role in our academic success. It has to do with our understanding of this world, here at the university, and the so-called "real world" out there. In conversations with my traditional-age classmates and with my own children, I sense that they believe that the portion of their lives spent on a formal education is not much more than down time, and that as soon as they get "out there" in the real world, something just wonderful will happen to them. What can I say to convince them that, in terms of life situations, there is really nothing more wonderful than this out there? And I don't mean that the old "these are the happiest years of your life" pap is necessarily true. The financial and emotional stress of pursuing a college education is undeniable for students of any age; but I can almost guarantee that to approximately the same degree you are happy and contented here, you will be happy and contented out there.

And that, my friends, is what we non-traditionals know and what you may not: that the university community, the real world of ideas and challenges, is the best of all possible worlds. If you don't believe me, I strongly suggest that you take a few years off to search for the meaning of life out there. When you return to this or another place of learning, and I'm betting you will, you will have gained something from your time off that is practically guaranteed to bring you academic success. You'll be a non-traditional.

*Susan Cockrell is an instructor in natural resources and women's studies.*



# ENTERTAINMENT

## MR. GNU



## The Short Bus

By Stephen Winslow



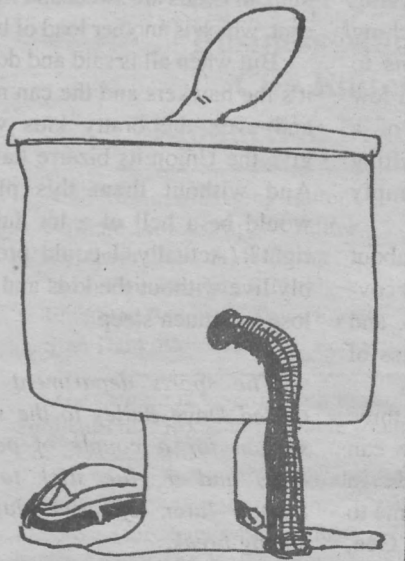
**Leold** www.leold.com  
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

*My dad spends a lot of time in the bathroom.*

*Last Wednesday morning he was in there for an hour.*

*That's nothing.... One day 3 weeks ago. He went in at 8:45 am and stayed till 5:00 PM. He finished his real estate correspondence course, prepared for the state exam, took the exam with his laptop computer and received his license a week later...*

*At least, he didn't have to slip out of work to go to the bathroom.*



# New York Times Daily Crossword

Edited By Will Shortz  
No. 0702

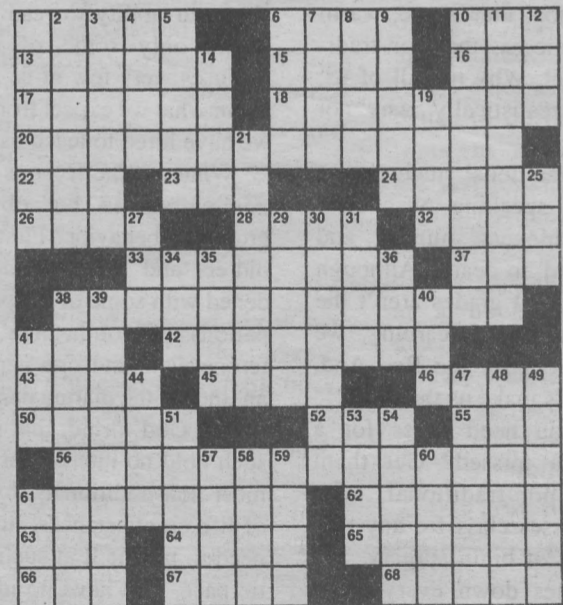
### ACROSS

- 1 "The Balcony" playwright
- 6 Cries of aversion
- 10 One of the finest
- 13 Asseveration
- 15 Santa's coat?
- 16 Lilac or lemon, e.g.
- 17 Kipling's "The \_\_\_\_\_ of the Species"
- 18 One available in Avila
- 20 Hero of many old dime novels
- 22 Tikkanen of hockey
- 23 \_\_\_\_\_ Miguel
- 24 Kind of days
- 26 "Spartacus" setting
- 28 Socials
- 32 Japanese soup
- 33 Poe classic
- 37 Schedule letters
- 38 Make cry
- 41 J.F.K.'s U.N. ambassador
- 42 Shepherd, of a sort
- 43 Shelter grp.
- 45 Racketeer's org.?
- 46 John Paul, e.g., to the Italians
- 50 Reeves of "Chain Reaction"
- 52 One that brings in the bucks?
- 55 Dystopian 1920 play
- 56 N.B.A. All-Star

- 61 Light horse-drawn carriage
- 62 High-hat
- 63 43-Across offering
- 64 Like many orgs.
- 65 Prickly plant
- 66 "What \_\_\_\_\_ you saying?"
- 67 One of the Durbeyfields
- 68 Brace, with "up"

### DOWN

- 1 Movie worker
- 2 Exceedingly
- 3 Polite refusal
- 4 McGregor of "Trainspotting"
- 5 Squeals
- 6 Former G.D.R. ally
- 7 Attendee
- 8 "\_\_\_\_\_ soit qui mal y pense"
- 9 Shelves, maybe
- 10 Less amicable
- 11 Survives
- 12 Shell game item
- 14 Champagne Tony of golf
- 19 Stationer's order
- 21 Menu heading
- 25 1950 film noir thriller
- 27 Schedule board abbr.
- 29 Bother badly
- 30 Popular salad ingredient



Puzzle by Pat M. Hugel

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

```

PSST SPAR AMES
REPO SHORE LESS
EVAN MISSPRINTS
FER DIES SANTA
ARKWELDER MEHTA
BALINE ALP OED
LETS SASE ALSO
TENN SPEED
SPRY COPY RAIN
ORO OOO SUNDAE
COMIC PENNPOINT
BANTU WAIT AKU
CONNARTIST AMID
ONCE GENTS PINE
DOER EDGY ENGS

```

- 31 Dickens's \_\_\_\_\_ Pecksniff
- 34 March syllable
- 35 Tannish
- 36 Part of an extended name
- 38 Twice-convicted felon
- 39 Snowball
- 40 Artist in the Cercle et Carré group
- 41 "Don't \_\_\_\_\_!"
- 44 Prolific poet?
- 47 Songlike
- 48 Boat propeller, of a sort
- 49 Like some socks
- 51 Missed, as a target
- 53 Depose
- 54 Cousins of ospreys
- 57 Belt
- 58 Gets off the fence, so to speak
- 59 Sitcom diner
- 60 Ham's father
- 61 Place for sweaters

To bring a correction to our attention please call 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., e-mail To\_the\_editor@umit.maine.edu or stop by the offices located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, across from ASAP Media Service.



# STYLE & ARTS



• Billboard

## Don't you want to know the latest?



6. "Nann," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide.
7. "Pushin' Weight," Ice Cube (feat. Short Khop). Lench Mob. (Gold)
8. "Who Let The Dogs Out?," Chuck Smooth. Wingspan.
9. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Gold)
10. "Free Your Mind," Gold (feat. Layzie Bone, Menenski, Tee & Halo) Palu.

**HOT DANCE MUSIC — CLUB PLAY**  
(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "Skin," Charlotte. Nervous.
2. "(You Got Me) Burnin' Up," Cevin Fisher. Tommy Boy.
3. "Someone To Hold," Veronica. HOLA.
4. "Nothing Really Matters," Madonna. Maverick.
5. "I'm Beautiful," Bette Midlerer Bros.
6. "Take The Long Way Home," Faithless. Cheeky.
7. "The Reason," Sylk 130. Ovum.
8. "It's Not Right But It's Okay," Whitney Houston. Arista.
9. "Take Me To The Top," Plasmic Honey. Jellybean.
10. "Godspeed," BT. MusicNow.

**HOT LATIN TRACKS**  
(Compiled from national Latin radio

- airplay reports)
1. "Ese," Jerry Rivera. Sony Discos.
  2. "Nunca Te Olvidare," Enrique Iglesias. Fonovisa.
  3. "Tu," Shakira. Sony Discos.
  4. "Si Te Pudiera Mentir," Marco Antonio Solis. Fonovisa.
  5. "Me Voy A Quitar De En Medio," Vicente Fernandez. Sony Disco.
  6. "Escondidos," Olga Tanon (w/Christian Castro). WEA Latina.
  7. "Crei," Tiranos Del Norte. Sony Discos.
  8. "No Puedo Olvidar," MDO. Sony Discos.
  9. "Dejaria Todo," Chayanne. Sony Discos.
  10. "Como Te Recuerdo," Los Temerarios. Fonovisa.

**THE BILLBOARD LATIN 50: TOP 5 ALBUMS**

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Cosas Del Amor," Enrique Iglesias. Fonovisa. (Gold)
  2. "Donde Estan Los Ladrones," Shakira. Sony Discos.
  3. "Suavemente," Elvis Crespo. Sony Discos. (Gold)
  4. "Trazos De Mi Alma," Marco Antonio Solis. Fonovisa.
  5. Soundtrack: "Dance With Me." Epic.

(Compiled from national retail sales/airplay/rental charts)

**HOT POP SINGLE:** "Angel Of Mine," Monica.

**TOP POP ALBUM:** "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears.

**HOT R&B SINGLE:** "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (feat. Faith Evans & Kelly Price).

**TOP R&B ALBUM:** "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill.

**HOT COUNTRY SINGLE/TRACK:** "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," Mark Chesnutt.

**TOP COUNTRY ALBUM:** "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks.

**TOP VIDEO RENTAL:** "The Truman Show."

**TOP VIDEO SALE:** "Mulan."

**TOP MUSIC VIDEO:** "N The Mix With 'N Sync," 'N Sync.

**HOT R&B SINGLES**

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (feat. Faith Evans & Kelly Price). Arista. (Gold)
2. "Angel Of Mine," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
3. "You," Jesse Powell. Silas.
4. "Faded Pictures," Case (feat. Joe). Def Jam.
5. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Platinum)
6. "Taking Everything," Gerald Levert. EastWest.

7. "When A Woman's Fed Up," R. Kelly. Jive.
8. "Ex-Factor," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.
9. "Sweet Lady," Tyrese. RCA.
10. "These Are The Times," Dru Hill. University.

**TOP R&B ALBUMS**

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. (Platinum)
2. "Chyna Doll," Foxy Brown. Violator.
3. "R.," R. Kelly. Jive. (Platinum)
4. "Flesh Of My Flesh Blood Of My Blood," DMX. Ruff Ryder. (Platinum)
5. "Made Man," Silk The Shocker. No Limit.
6. "Tyrese," Tyrese. RCA. (Gold)
7. "400 Degreaz," Juvenile. Cash Money.
8. "Enter The Dru," Dru Hill. University. (Platinum)
9. "Crazyndalazdayz," Tear Da Club Up. Hypnotize.
10. "Greatest Hits," 2Pac. Amaru.

**HOT RAP SINGLES**

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled, and Provided by SoundScan)

1. "Watch For The Hook," Cool Breeze. Organized.
2. "Ghetto Cowboy," Mo Thugs Family. Mo Thugs. (Gold)
3. "Woof," Snoop Dogg. No Limit.
4. "More Freaky Tales," Too Short. Short.
5. "Just Don't Give A F," Eminem. Web.

• TGIF

## Idiots make slush shine

By Adam Crowley  
Maine Campus staff

Shudder along with me:

I'm but a prehistoric mouse fleeing from a gigantic prehistoric bird, one of those monstrosities with a melon and maw larger than that of a Clydesdale. I'm scrambling for a comfortable place to hide far away from the horror which is stomping the underbrush as it searches for lunch.

Instinct: Run! To slide near the bird's cawing and stomping is to be gobbled up body and soul. Others as mortified as I hear the bird's strange dance and ignore it. They are burying their heads deep inside tacos and burritos, thrashing their gums or fleeing for the doors. They are running from the chaos.

The Birds are banging out something with their instruments. I don't know what the hell it is. The beating of thumbs? The snapping of cords? The thrashing of wood and brass...chaos. Yet, part of me would really like to risk ripping open a sensitive ear. But every time I start to groove along with it, start to melt into something new and interesting, I'm distracted by the pained looks on the strangers around me. Instinct: Survive, flee! This is not pleasant! But that is not to say that it is not good. The Damn Yankee is quickly becoming deserted as the stomping becomes louder and louder. Students and professors alike flee back into the belly of the Union like, you guessed it, rats from a sinking ship.

Foolishly, I crawl closer and closer to the stage. The tables are nearly empty, there is no one to laugh at my fear; they have all run away. Nothing is blocking my yet, but I find each inch more troubling than the last. The sounds smash into my face and shove me back, back down towards the emergency exit. The Birds play and play loud. Tremendously LOUD! Deciding to halt my advance, I finally deiced to tear open my head and present an ear to the Birds. Immediately, a 55 million-year-old beak pierces my face. Ripped from the ground, kicking and screaming, I'm tossed into something...new. But I'm dropped before I can begin to understand it! Tumbling past broken mirrors, rolling over ROY G. BIV's relatives, I crash back. I crash back. The Birds are looming above me and laughing. The Birds! They are simply terrifying and nothing more. I must not be evolved enough to appreciate them.

Only a few others have dared to come so close to the stage, odd mice, to put themselves directly in harm's way. But their eyes are blank. They nod, nod, and then nod some more. But I don't. I don't get it at all.

Idiots Avante caught me off-guard and provided me with an opportunity to listen to something new, something I could not clearly identify, and made the Damn Yankee an interesting place to be for a portion of my afternoon. If nothing else, it was an odd scene that made the slush-drenched campus shine like...something...for a time.

• Flashbacks

# Oh, those Golden days!

Entertainment highlights during the week of Feb. 21-27:

Sixty-five years ago: Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night" starred Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. It was the first film to win all five major Oscars — Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Director and Screenplay.

Thirty-five years ago: Three British Beat classics were released: "Little Children" by Billy J. Kramer, "Just One Look" by The Hollies and "Not Fade Away" by The Rolling Stones.

Thirty years ago: The Jimi Hendrix Experience played its last British concert at London's Royal Albert Hall before breaking up.

Twenty years ago: The Sex Pistols released the album "The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle."

And Dire Straits began its first North American tour with a performance in Boston.

Ten years ago: The Grammy Awards had a new category: hard rock-metal vocal or instrumental. The high-voltage rockers Jethro Tull won for "Crest of a Knave."

And Elizabeth Taylor was hailed as one of Hollywood's last true legends during an all-star tribute to her philanthropic works. The tribute was held at the Bob Hope Cultural Center in Palm Desert, an exclusive California resort.

Five years ago: Greg Kinnear debuted as the new host of NBC's "Later." Kinnear filled the spot vacated by Bob

Costas. Costas, speaking via satellite, held up a pair of shoes and wished Kinnear luck in filling them.

One year ago: "Titanic" became the biggest moneymaker in movie history. The disaster epic grossed more than \$919.8 million, breaking the previous global box-office record of \$913.1 million set by "Jurassic Park."

Bob Dylan won three Grammys, including album of the year. His son Jakob won two Grammys for "One Headlight," the song he wrote for his band, the Wallflowers.

And Julia Louis-Dreyfus, one of the stars of "Seinfeld," was named funniest supporting female performer in a TV series at the 12th annual American Comedy Awards. Joan Cusack won for funniest supporting actress in a movie for "In & Out."

Spoken 10 years ago: "Elizabeth Taylor is one of the last in the genre known as a real star. There are few people today who are stars." — Actor Mickey Rooney, Miss Taylor's co-star in the 1945 classic, "National Velvet."

"To be behind the wheel of a car doing over 100 mph is one of the most exhilarating things I know. Racing is a way of being a happy child again." — Actor Paul Newman.

Spoken one year ago: "It's my upbringing. I don't smoke. I drink occasionally. I don't do drugs. I'd never ever do anything to embarrass my parents." — Actor David Schwimmer.

"You can only taste with your own tongue. ..."

Do you like to write?

Are you interested in writing reviews about books, concerts, dances, plays and other arts happening about campus?



Come breathe some fresh air into the campus community and share your experiences writing for the Style and Arts section of *The Maine Campus*.

CALL LIZ @ 581-3061

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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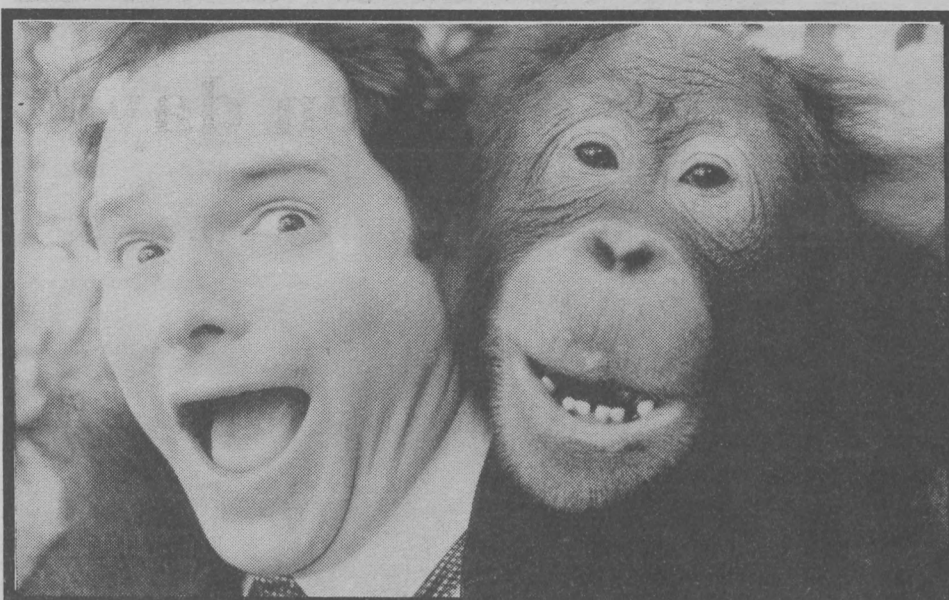
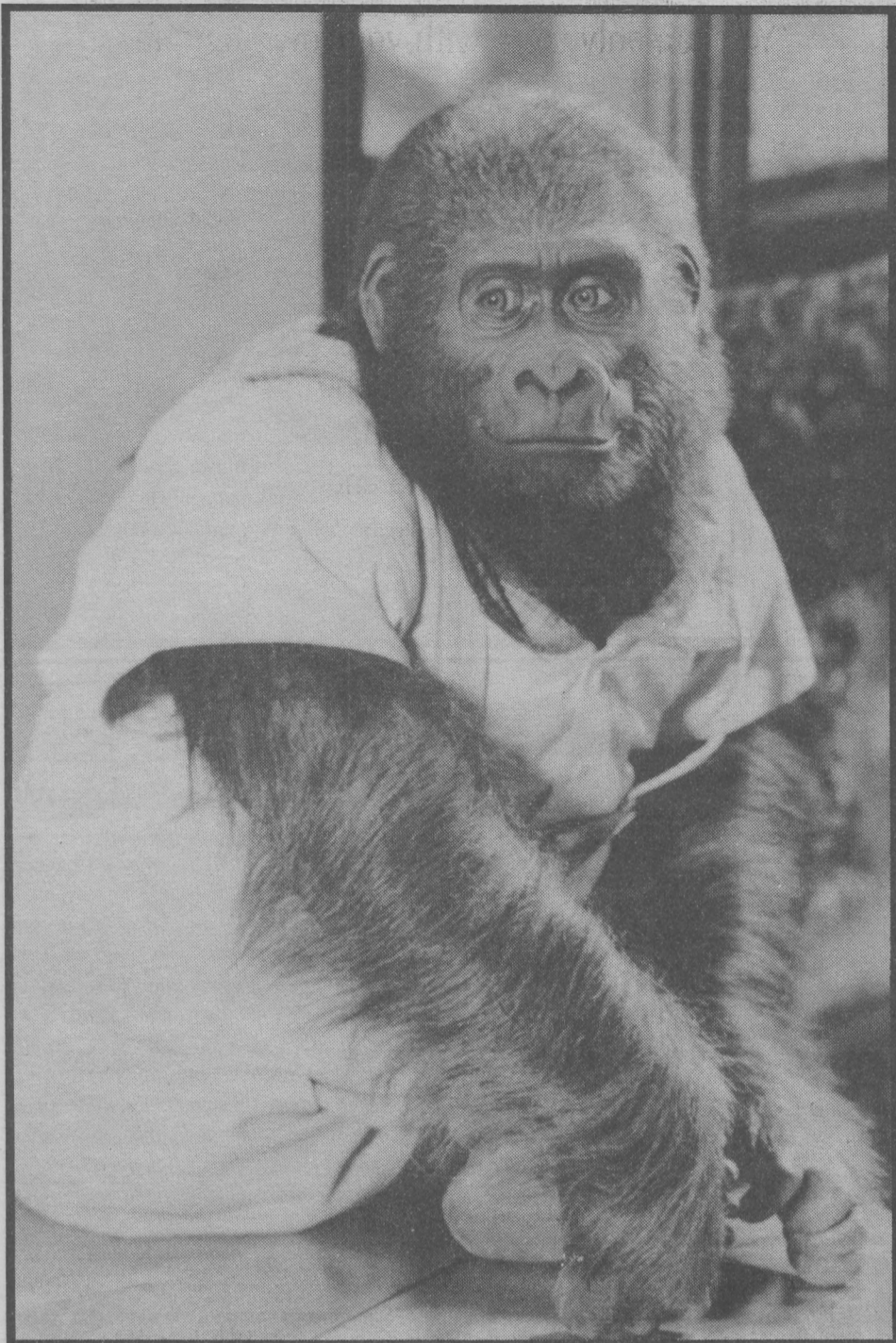
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## MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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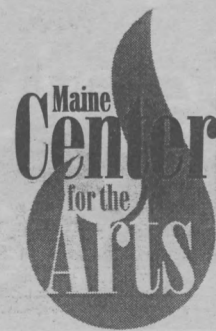
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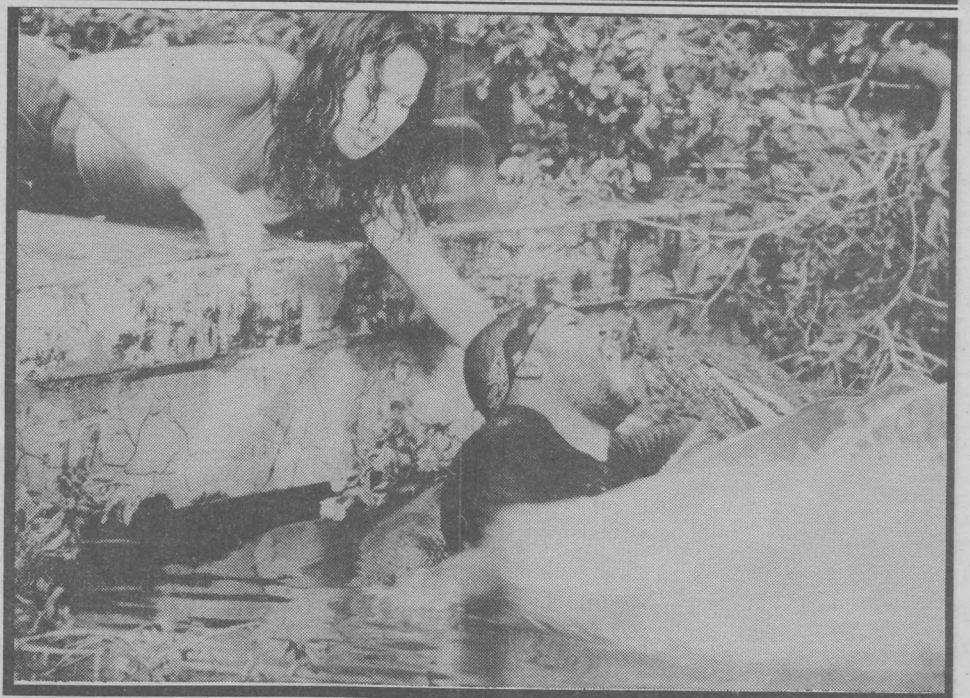
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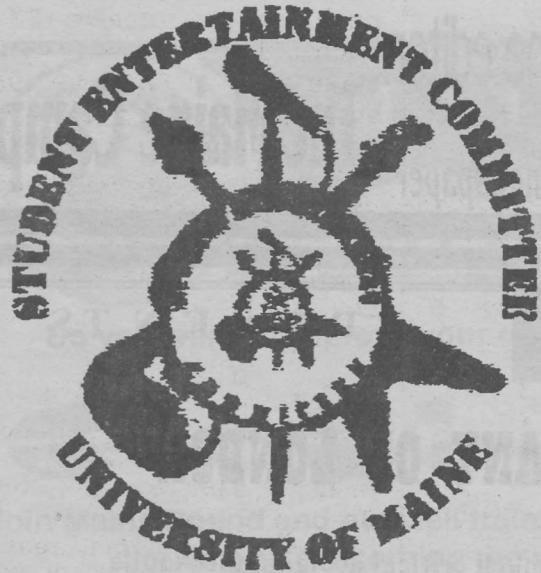
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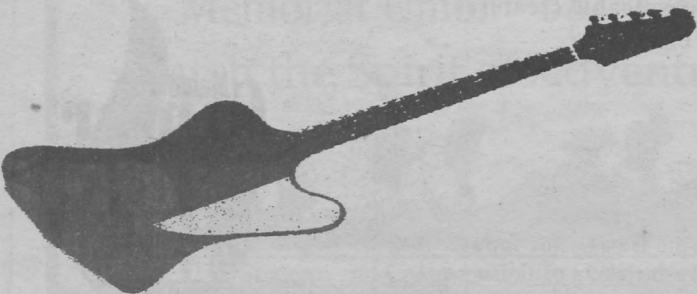
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**Women's hoop**

from page 16

However, the Maine defense once again proved up to the task and limited the Tigers to just 29 percent shooting in the second, leading to only 25 points and their ninth straight loss to the Black Bears.

Maine closed the game with a 13-0 run. Shniece Perry led 10-15 Towson (5-12 in America East) with 18 points and 12 rebounds, good for her sixth double-double of the year.

Mylisa Pilone scored 14 points and Jill McGowan followed with 12 points.

Maine closes out the regular season this Thursday at home against Hartford.

On Thursday, Delaware was seeking redemption following a 30-point dismantling in Orono in late-January.

While the final tally was closer, the Blue Hens still came out on the losing end, dropping a 77-66 decision in Newark.

Cassidy hit 10-of-11 free throws en

route to a game-best 24 points, also collecting nine rebounds, three assists and three blocks for Maine.

With the win, the Black Bears now have defeated Delaware 13 straight times and are 15-1 all-time.

McCormick had 20 points, connecting on six 3-pointers and tying the school record for the second time in just over a week.

Tinklova added 15 points and Vachon scored nine points with six assists and four steals, helping overcome a sluggish first half where Maine was down 31-30 after shooting just 38.5 percent from the floor.

Megan Dellegrotti and Danielle Leyfert each led 15-9 Delaware with 13 points, while Cindy Johnson had 12.

Leyfert also grabbed 10 rebounds for the Blue Hens, who fell to 9-7 in the conference with just their second home loss of the season.

**Women's hockey**

from page 14

second on goals by Patrica Long, Kristy Zamora and Emily Sigman, the last coming on the power play.

Cara Gardner added a short-handed goal in the third period to round out the scoring.

Brewer faced only nine shots in earning the shutout.

Maine's Amanda Cronin faced everything but the kitchen sink, setting a new career high with 66 saves.

Friday was much of the same as Maine was victimized 10-0 by Brown, the worst defeat for the Black Bears since a 13-0 loss to UNH Nov. 15.

Jiskra and Zamora each netted two goals for Brown's Bears.

As on Saturday, Brown lit up the scoreboard early and often, as Zamora, Carly Regnier and Jiskra (twice) all scored in the first period.

Brown added two more goals in the

second on tallies by Zamora and U.S. Olympic star Tara Mounsey.

As if to show they weren't finished, the Bears scored four more times in the third on goals by Meredith Ostrander, Kathleen Kauth, Iler and Jill Graat.

Brewer stopped all 20 shots she faced, while Cronin made 44 saves for Maine.

Maine returns home this Friday to kick off a two-game series against Cornell at Alford Arena.

**Notes:**

\* Forward Amy Van Vuren suited up for the first time since suffering a shoulder separation versus Colby Jan. 31.

\* Goaltender Amy Coletta, who had been redshirted for much of this season, was also activated, giving the Black Bears two goaltenders for the first time since the Dartmouth series two weeks ago.

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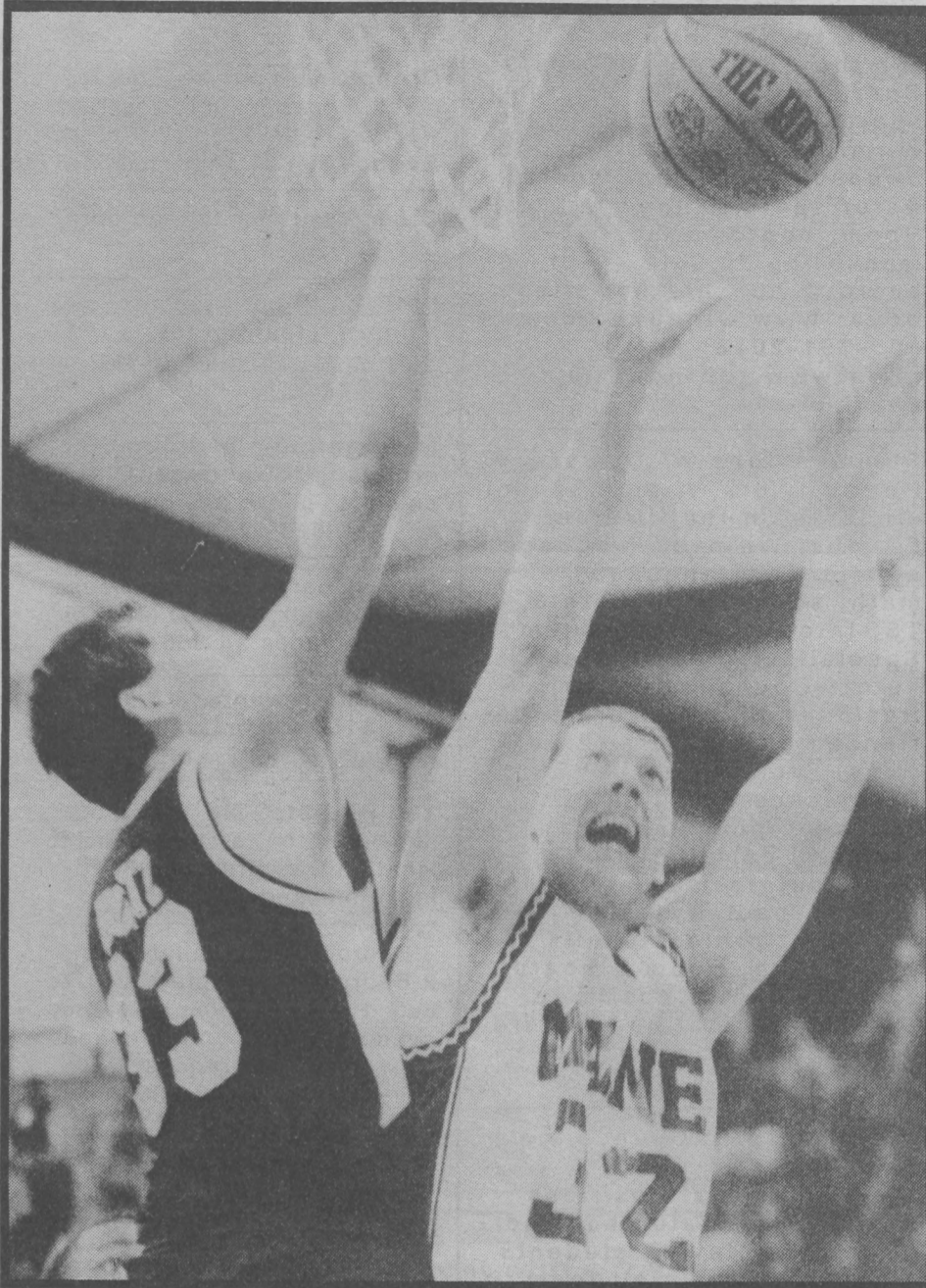
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Men's hoop

from page 16



Quick, there's a loose ball - and Maine's Nate Fox is in position to haul it in. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

Before tip-off, seniors Allen Ledbetter, Fred Meeks, Marcus Wills and Linnell Marshall enjoyed a warm farewell ovation from the Alford crowd. Once underway, both teams sputtered early as the first basket of the game came on a Towson free throw after nearly two minutes of play.

After the ice broke, the Black Bears surged to a 39-26 advantage on the hot hands of guards Wills and Andy Bedard. The Bears also hit the boards hard as Nate Fox and Ledbetter had 8 and 7 rebounds respectively in the half.

Towson came out of the locker room with a bone to pick and pecked Maine's lead to two on a 19-7 run early in the second half. Maine buckled down to stop the Tiger momentum until one final roar by Towson forward Brain Barber brought the teams to a 68-68 tie within the last minute of play.

Down by a 68-65 margin with 23 seconds on the board, Barber drove to the hoop and was fouled by Bedard while converting the basket. Barber hit the free throw to convert the three-point play and the Black Bears, who had been leading all game, found themselves needing last-second heroics to seal the deal.

Using the well known Bedard-Fox ball screen play, which led to an overtime victory over Vermont last month, Fox set the pick for Bedard and then rolled wide open

in the paint where Bedard hit him for the game-winning lay-up with three seconds left. Towson ran out of time before getting a decent shot off.

"We've been practicing that since we met each other," said Fox of the play, which Giannini believes to be as good as a play gets for a game-winning opportunity.

"I think the combination of Andy and Nate running the ball screen is as good as you're going to see in college basketball," said Giannini, leaving Jaskluski to say, "That was a heck of a play on his part."

Fox had a game-high 25 points and nine rebounds while Wills added 16, bringing his career total to 999 going into the tournament. Bedard added 10 points and six assists.

Ledbetter, who needed just one rebound to reach 1,000, pulled down a game-high 11. The feat secures his place as the fifth all-time rebounder in America East history and second all-time in Maine history behind Bob Warner. He also becomes only the fifth player in conference history to reach 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Maine will now head into the America East tournament next week with a fourth-place seed. It will most likely face fifth seed Hartford in the quarterfinals, a team the Black Bears swept in the regular season.

• Women's hockey

## Brown bombs Bears

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

Brewer's goals-against average is now a minuscule 1.24.

Maine is now 12-15-1 overall, 6-15-1 in ECAC play, while Brown moves up to 15-4-3 (both overall and ECAC).

On Saturday, Brown received goals from seven different scorers in a 7-0 whitewash of Maine.

Brown wasted no time in getting on the board, scoring three goals in the first period courtesy of Julie Iler, Jordan Jiskra, and Kathleen Kauth.

The Bears doubled that score in the  
See WOMEN'S HOCKEY on page 13

After winning three consecutive games heading into this weekend, this was not what the Maine women's hockey team had anticipated.

Fifth-ranked Brown destroyed Maine this weekend down in Providence by a combined score of 17-0, mathematically eliminating the Black Bears from ECAC playoff consideration in the process.

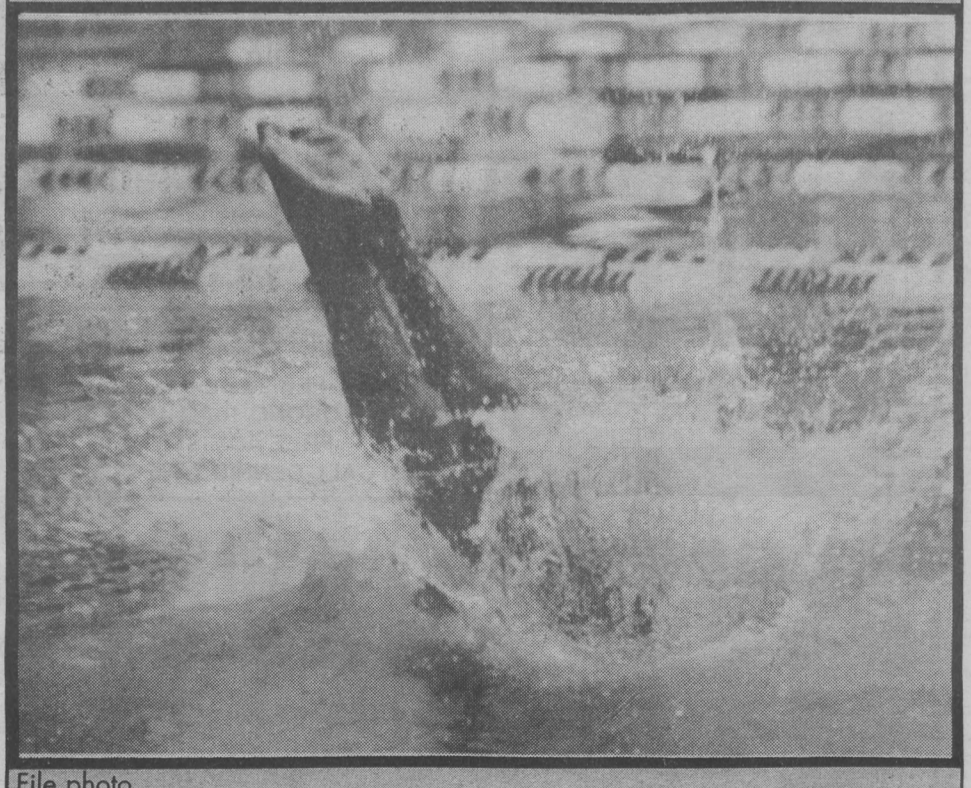
\* Brown goaltender Ali Brewer proved to live up to the hype, stopping all 29 Maine shots she faced this weekend.

• Swimming/Diving

## Coming to a paper near you

Note to Readers;

At press time, the swimming and diving championships had yet to be completed. For further information, make sure to dive into Wednesday's edition of the *Maine Campus*. You won't want to miss Susie Herrick's record breaking swim, Joe Dinan's come from behind in the 1650 freestyle, and the women's 200 medley record breaking relay.



File photo.

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Men's hockey

from page 16

thought Scott Perry had an unbelievable night setting him up," he said. "He made some great passes and some great plays."

BU jumped out front 1-0 on a Chris Heron goal before Kerluke punched home a rebound on a Brendan Walsh attempted wraparound. But the tie would be short-lived, and so would Maine's chances of prolonging the winning streak.

Corazzini broke the tie with a pretty backhand goal which beat Black Bear goalie Alfie Michaud high over the right shoulder. The winger, who now has 12 goals on the season, would add to the lead just three minutes into the third period.

And almost eight minutes later, Carozzini would put the finishing touches on his hat trick.

"[Perry] made a steal and made some dekes and I can't believe how he got by one defender and he put it on my stick and I was able to get it by Michaud," Carozzini said.

"We have to get back to not giving up odd-man rushes," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said.

Maine, now 23-3-4 overall, 15-3-2 in league play, will travel to UMass-Lowell Friday before returning home to play Merrimack in its final regular season home contest.

Friday night

The Black Bears wasted little time illuminating the scoreboard as they bolted

to a 4-0 lead through two periods of play. Cory Larose, a junior forward from New Brunswick, scored a couple of goals in the second period.

However, when it seemed as though the Terriers would be in for a long night Scott Baker and Russ Bartlett cut the lead in half, scoring goals in the beginning of the third period.

But Maine bounced back. Marcus Gustafsson, Barrett Heisten and Peter Metcalf all found the back of the net to secure the 7-2 win.

Paw Prints

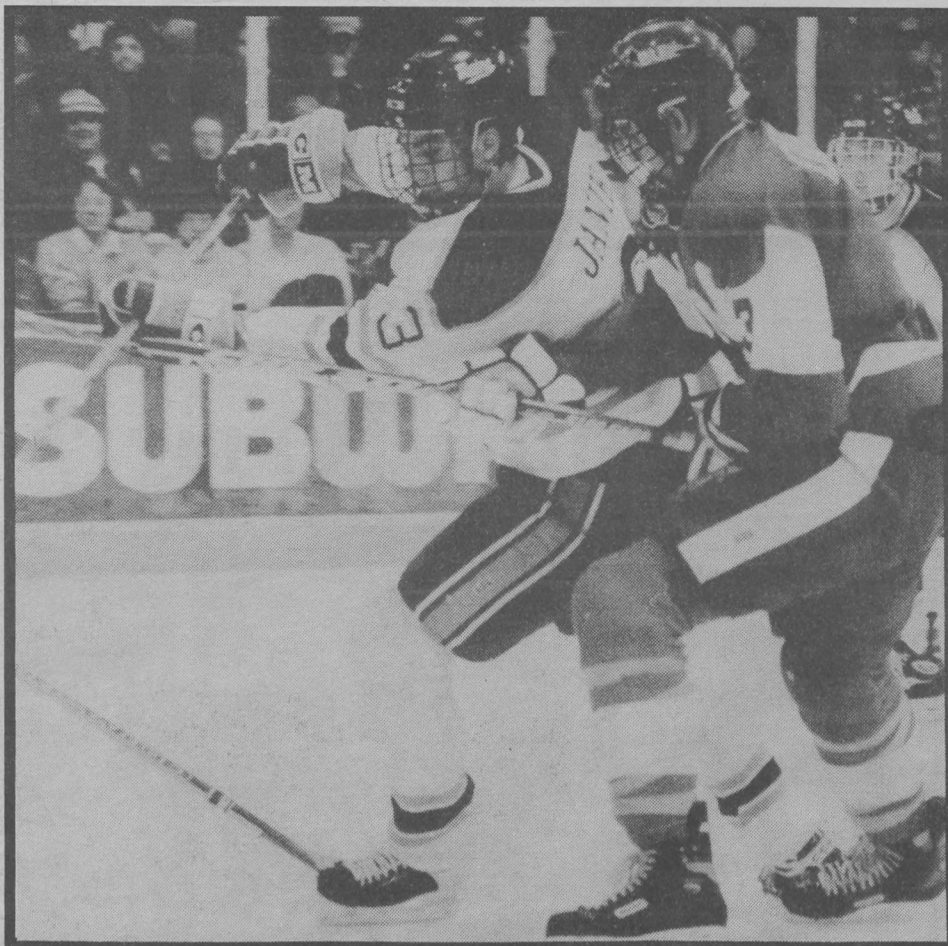
After shutting down Hobey Baker candidate Brian Gionta of Boston College in the Beanpot, the Terriers came out and did the same to Kariya this weekend.

Kariya, who is the team's leading scorer, didn't register a point all weekend.

"He must have had the flu," Parker said.

But it was a little more than that. The Terriers, behind their big, mobile defenseman, successfully tied up the Black Bear forward and kept him in check the whole weekend.

"We're getting close to playoff time so the checking will tighten up," Kariya said. "I have to expect that and I know it's coming. I have to play through it and get open as much as possible and fight through checks. I wasn't able to do it as well as I had hoped to this weekend."



Maine defenseman Doug Janik tries to break away from BU's Joe DiPenta in Saturday's game. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

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# Black Bear Sports

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1999

• Men's hockey

## Corazzini, Terriers snap Maine's streak



BU goalie Michel Larocque attempts to remove Maine's Barrett Heisten from the crease during Saturday's game. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

It's may be a cliché, but Saturday night proved it's reality – winning streaks are ment to be broken.

After reeling off nine consecutive victories, the University of Maine men's hockey team fell to arch-rival Boston University, 4-1, before a capacity crowd at the Alfond Arena.

The Black Bears, who blasted the Terriers 7-2 Friday night, fell out of first place in Hockey East with the loss and instantly proved their mortality.

Maine was one week away from going undefeated at Alfond Arena for a full year.

"I think we might have caught Maine back a little bit [Saturday night]," said BU coach Jack Parker, whose Terriers eluded the season series sweep, "because they beat us so easily [Friday night] they didn't come quite as hard as we would've expected them to."

It's what every coach fears and stresses the avoidance of: a letdown. And Saturday night the Bears did just that.

After exploding for seven goals on Friday, Maine didn't register its first shot the following night until 14 minutes had elapsed off the clock in the first period.

Dan Kerluke, who scored Maine's lone goal Saturday, acknowledged the lackluster effort put forth by the Bears.

"I think we were a little lax coming into the game," he said. "You can't show up to the game and expect to win all the time. You have to keep your focus and you have to come ready to play."

"They outplayed us," Maine senior captain Steve Kariya said. "It was a poor performance by us."

Terrier right-winger Carl Corazzini scored three unanswered goals to turn a 1-1 game into a 4-1 lead as the Alfond faithful sat shell-shocked in disbelief.

Corazzini, a sophomore forward from Framingham, Mass., was twice set up beautifully by line-mate Scott Perry, which elicited nothing but praise from Parker.

"Carl Corazzini had a great night but we

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 15

• Men's basketball

## Maine completes turnaround

By Jay Baltes  
Maine Campus staff

In nearly two decades of America East play, only one team in history has improved as much from one season to the next as this year's edition of the University of Maine men's basketball team.

With a 70-68 squeaker over Towson on Saturday, the Black Bears finish the regular season with a mark of 18-8, 13-5

in conference play. The conference record marks a nine-game turnaround from last year's 4-14 campaign, which is only bettered by the 1984 Northeastern squad's ten-game turnaround.

"He's done a great job in a short period of time," said Towson coach Mike Jaskulski of his counterpart John Giannini. "To my dismay, he'll probably do even better in a long period of time."

See MEN'S HOOP on page 14

• Women's basketball

## Cassidy powers Bears

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

With just one game remaining on the schedule, the University of Maine women's basketball team appears primed to once again reach its fifth straight NCAA tournament if its last two games were any indication.

On Saturday, the Black Bears trounced Towson 93-64 to up their record to 20-5 overall, achieving their sixth straight 20th win season in the process.

Jamie Cassidy continued her efforts toward earning an All-America award with 30 points on 12-for-15 shooting, 12 rebounds and two blocks.

It was the junior's 12th double-double of the season.

Kristen McCormick banged home four of her five 3-pointers, good for 18 points for Maine, which raised its record to 16-1 in the conference.

Kelly Bowman and Martina Tinklova each netted 11 points, while Amy Vachon played just 21 minutes with foul trouble, and managed seven assists and four points.

Despite near-59 percent shooting in the first half by the Black Bears, Towson stayed close and entered half-time down 47-39.

See WOMEN'S HOOP on page 13

### INSIDE SPORTS

More hockey.

PAGE 15

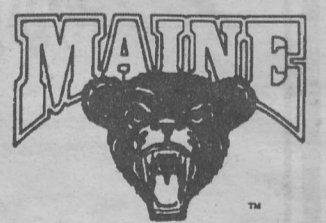
There's more to come.

PAGE 14

Just turn the page here.

PAGE 13

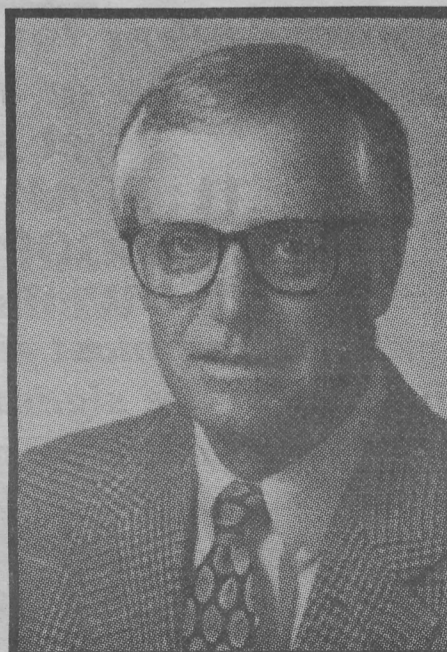
## QUOTE OF THE WEEK



### JACK PARKER

"He must have had the flu."

— BU coach Jack Parker when asked about Maine's Steve Kariya and how the Terriers held him pointless this weekend.



(file photo.)