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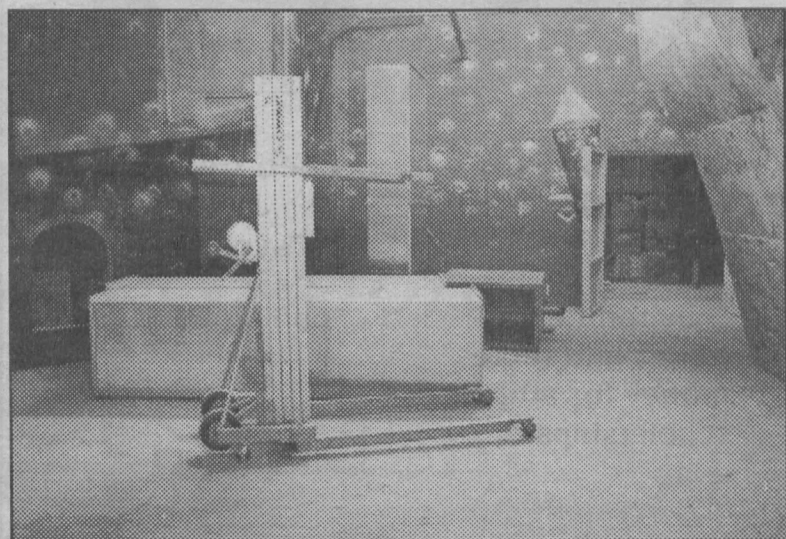
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## 'Attic' to promote social atmosphere



Plans are underway for the removal of the climbing walls located in the attic to make room for a proposed dance floor, stage, lounges and a coffee bar. Access to the climbing walls ended more than two years ago when they were deemed a fire hazard for lack of an emergency sprinkler system. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

By Kelly Michaud  
News Editor

The completion of the Memorial Union expansion project will not signal the end of construction. Once the ongoing renovations are complete, one area will remain in the works, the "Attic."

Currently, if students climb to the top of the Union, they are greeted by closed doors, indicating to stay out. Once the home of the Maine Bound climbing wall, the facility was closed more than two years ago. The Fire Marshal deemed the area a fire trap and shut it down.

Now, through the combined efforts of the university community, there are plans to reopen the facility and give it a completely new look.

The "Attic" will be brought back to life and fill a void in the Union.

Dr. Robert Dana, the senior associate dean for Students and Community Life, described the new concept.

"What is clearly missing are social spaces where students can relax, enjoy each other, experience the music and entertainment they desire and escape from the intensity of their academic surroundings," Dana said.

"The sentiment and tone across student groups was enthusiastic support and hope that this project would proceed, as it would greatly enhance the Memorial Union by making this a student-friendly and student-focused student center," he said.

Converting the attic into a space that "recognizes the importance of the leisure hour" is the university's way of filling the gap.

Schematic plans drawn in August 2000 indicate there will be 5,740 square feet of usable space complete with a coffee bar, dance floor, DJ booth and a performance area.

According to Dana, one section of the space is designed to include large screen televisions where students could view sporting events, debates, movies or their favorite programs.

"We are proposing a variety of seating options in the space," Dana said. "A raised platform will feature lounge type seating, there will be banquettes adjacent to the dance floor, stools at the bar, moveable cafe seating in the central area and there will be comfortable living room furniture throughout the facility."

The ultimate goal is an area

that will be "student chic, informal and loft-like."

According to administrators, if the area is appropriately configured, it will function during the day as an evenly lighted coffee house and meeting place and at night, with the assistance of dramatic light changes, as a mixed venue sports bar and club atmosphere.

To accommodate fire codes, the new area will be equipped with new exits and entrances as well as fire suppression systems.

"The 'Attic' is a high priority for [President Peter Hoff] and the Development Office," Dana said. "It's on the fast track but will come after the completion of the Union."

Construction will begin as funding becomes available. According to Dana, the Development Office is currently in the process of developing funding strategy.

## Sea Dog brews up history, taste

By Jessica DiSanto  
Community Reporter

BANGOR - Sailors know that beer and history are like old chums.

Slipping into any bar or tavern along the sea, one would be able to observe many seafarers sipping a cold bottle of beer while reminiscing over past adventures. And like many old sea tales, so it began with the Sea Dog Brewing Co., when a captain decided he and his dog would begin their own brewing company.

According to Mark St. Germain, manager of the Sea Dog, the original owner was Peter Camplin. Camplin used to take his boat out on the water with Barney, his shaggy white dog.

He began home-brewing beer in his basement and eventually developed the Sea Dog Brewing Co. He turned Barney into the logo.

Stepping through the front door of the Sea Dog is like stepping onto a ship. A stuffed grizzly bear stands on wooden kegs, greeting customers as they walk into the restaurant. Ropes strung with beer mugs and pulleys dangle from the ceiling over the bar. A fireplace stands in the

corner with a stuffed moose head hanging over the mantle. Pictures line the walls of the front and back of the pub and along the dining area are pictures displaying Bangor's history. Photos range from the 1911 great Bangor fire to what was Haymarket Square on Main Street and the development of the waterfront.

St. Germain explained the pictures are what make the atmosphere of the Sea Dog so historical.

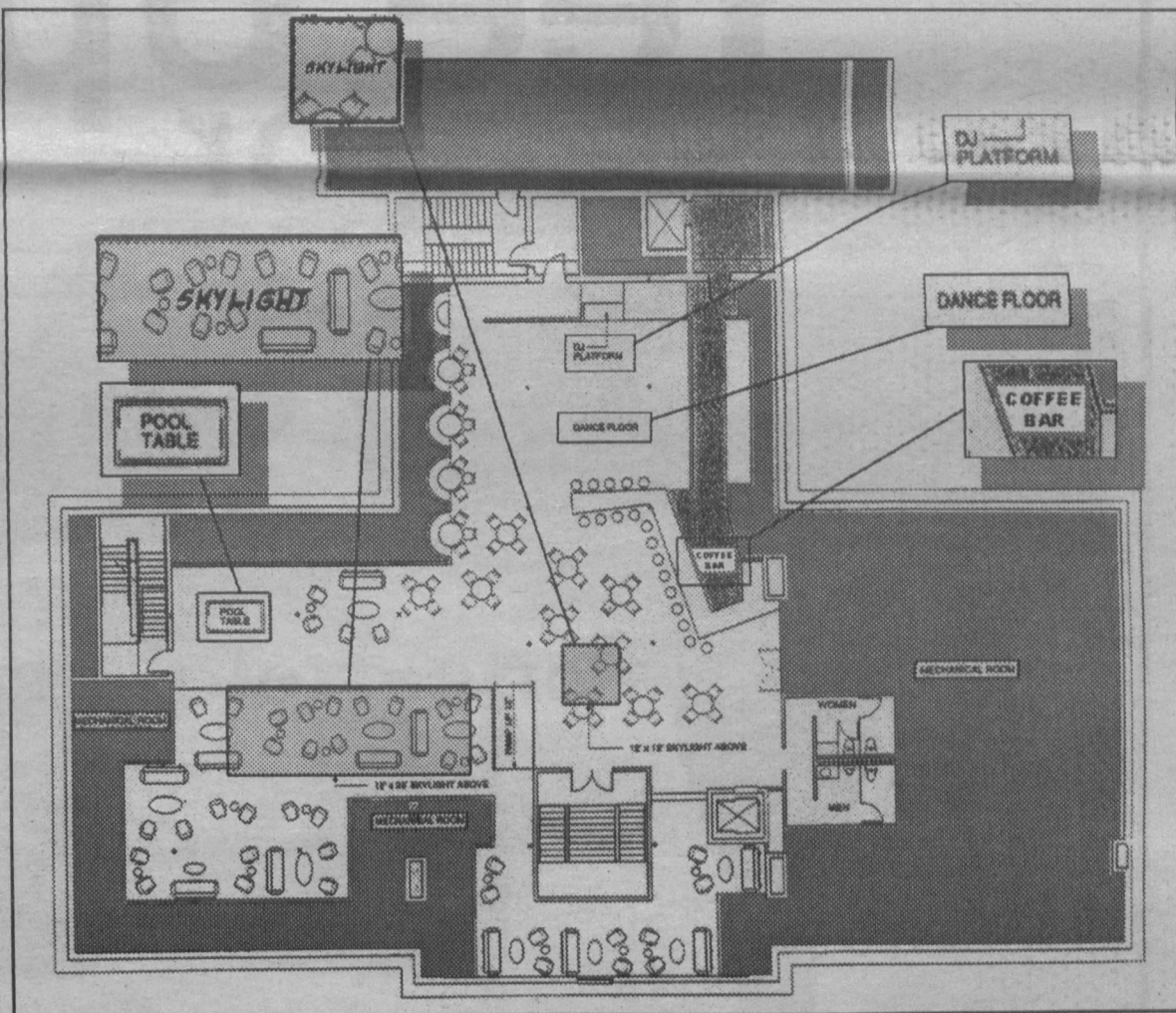
"They tell the story of the waterfront and what made Bangor what it is and why we're still here," he said.

"People like to come in here and they'll look at all of our pictures of old Bangor, which was the logging capital of the world," Chris Spellman, a Sea Dog manager, said. "The customers say, 'Wow, that's what Bangor looked like years ago.' It's history in the building."

The Sea Dog Brewing Co. was established in 1994 with restaurants in Bangor, South Portland, Topsham and Camden.

Today, the restaurant in South Portland has shut down but Sea Dog breweries are open in Bangor and Camden. The two breweries

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Final schematic plan for the attic area as of August 2000. COURTESY OF STUDENTS & COMMUNITY LIFE.

## Bush aids 'faith-based' charities

By Matt Shaer  
National Politics Reporter

After devoting his first days in office exclusively to educational and economic reform, President George W. Bush has re-centered his agenda on the "compassionate conservatism" which brought him so much notoriety in the 2000 election.

Bush announced Monday in a nationally televised press confer-

ence that he would proceed with plans to create a White House division dedicated solely to the financial advancement of "faith-based" groups.

The heavily monitored White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives will allow religious groups a shot at federal funding packages previously available only to non-religious institutions. Subsequently, the "faith-based" organizations will

be able to channel American tax dollars into drug treatment programs, counseling, meal assistance and after school workshops.

"This is one of the most important initiatives that my administration will implement," Bush said. "There are deep needs and real suffering in the shadow of America's affluence. We are called by conscience to respond."

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# QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

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What are the most pressing issues you would focus on if you were to become president today?



**Trevor Scribner**  
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MET and BRT

"Everyday that ends in 'Y' would be a ski holiday."



**Dan Youngclaus**  
Sophomore  
Undecided

"World Peace."



**Eric Love**  
Senior  
Civil Eng.

"Keeping track of the economy and keeping sex flowing in the White House."



**Mike Morrison**  
Junior

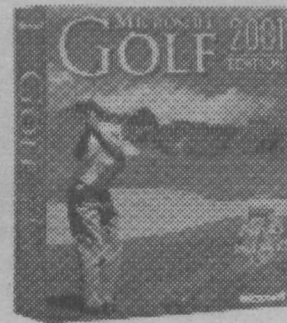
"Environmental issues and more money for athletic scholarships."



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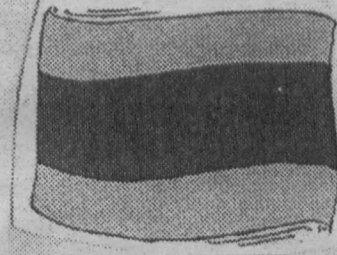
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## Grade inflation boosts freshmen

By Julia Hall  
For The Maine Campus

A recent study shows that first-year college students are studying less and receiving better grades. Last week, the University of California in conjunction with the American Council on Education released a nationwide survey that shed light on the study habits of first-year college students in the country today.

The American Council on Education is the nation's coordinating higher education association.

According to their survey, which was based on responses from students at 434 colleges and universities, only 36 percent of incoming students in 2000 spent more than six hours a week on homework.

On the flip side of the coin, there was a considerable increase from 1999 to 2000 in the number of students who had "A" averages. The study says higher averages reflect the idea that grade inflation has increased over the past several years.

The idea that first-year students do not study as hard as their upperclassmen counterparts but receive better grades is a matter of

contention among educators. There is no definite source confirming that grade inflation exists, but the ACE report said more college preparatory courses and easier grading in high schools may be in part responsible for the increase.

Not everyone at the University of Maine believes the ACE findings are a product of grade inflation.

"It seems that students are better prepared today and have more technological abilities," Walter MacDougall, an honors English professor at UMaine, said.

MacDougall said he believes today's students are more prepared for college than they have been in the past.

"It's probably not fair to say that there is grade inflation," he said. "It may just be that students are doing a better job."

The ACE did not cite technology as a reason for the increase in academic performance among high school seniors and first-year college students, but MacDougall said it is a fair argument. The Internet has made information and learning materials more accessible to students. He said the technological revolution has made students more "worldly aware."

Farrah Demaray, a first-year studio art major, disagrees with the results of the survey.

"I don't think that this is true," Demaray said of the study results. "I work very hard for my grades. I don't think if I studied any less I would get the same grades. But...I can't speak for everyone."

The survey conducted by the ACE found that improvements in the use of technology and computers was gender-biased. While 78.5 percent of students reported using computers frequently, men were twice as likely to rate their computer skills as above average. Males were also five times more likely to pursue a career in computer programming.

"Women feel computers and technology is a male domain," Linda Sax, a UCLA education professor, said.

The study also surveyed student apathy towards world affairs. There was a 32.2 percent decrease from 1996 in the amount of freshmen who had an interest in political affairs.

Alcohol and substance abuse dropped between 1999 and 2000. The survey did not state whether this could be tied in with the grade increase.

## Cervical cancer month promotes awareness

By Kimberly Leonard  
Style Editor

In 1996, 57 Maine women were diagnosed with cervical cancer. Of those diagnosed, 23 died. But, according to nurse practitioner Shellie Morcom of Cutler Health Center, with the right precautions women should never get cervical cancer. And that is the underlying theme of National Cervical Health Month.

The American Cancer Society, Family Planning Association of Maine and the Maine Breast and Cervical Health Program have been using January for education about preventive measures.

According to Morcom, ways to prevent cervical cancer include protection from STD's, most noticeably in the use of condoms and having a yearly pap smear exam. The American Cancer Society recommends women start having pap tests beginning when they become sexually active or at age 18.

A pap test looks for abnormalities in the cervix that can lead to cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

A pap test involves a doctor using a speculum to open the vagina. The doctor then takes a sample of mucus and cells from the cervix. The sample is sent to a lab to be analyzed. A pap test

takes less than five minutes to perform.

Morcom said she understands how intimidating the idea of a pap test can be. But, she said, most women find the apprehension before the test worse than the exam itself.

According to Morcom, pap tests originated in the 1940s and since its inception the incidence of cervical cancer has dropped by roughly 70 percent.

Risk factors for cervical cancer include tobacco use, sexual activity with multiple partners and STDs, particularly the human papillomavirus (HPV).

Increased sexual activity puts partners at risk for contracting HPV. The virus weakens the body's immune system.

"The main thing is that young people are at risk because of sexual activity," Morcom said.

The Women's Health Center offers pap tests for \$18.75. According to Morcom that price is less than that of area doctors. Additionally, women of all ages can obtain free or low cost exams through The Maine Family Planning System by calling 1-877-326-2345. Women ages 50-64 can get free pap tests and mammograms through the Maine Breast and Cervical Health Program by calling 1-800-350-5180.

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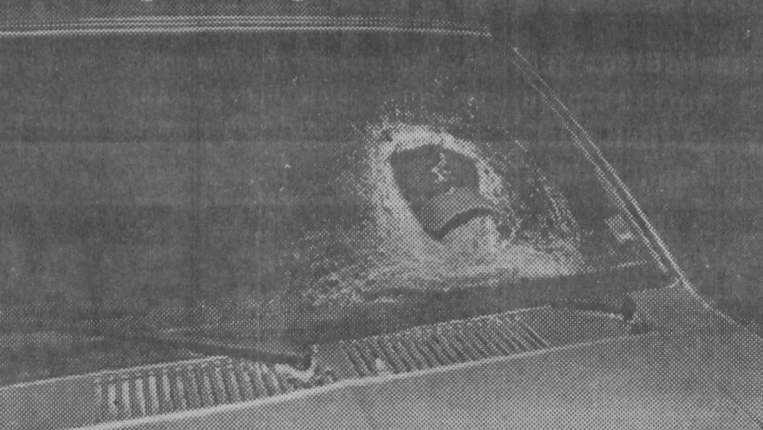
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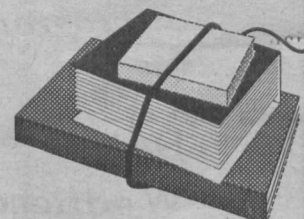
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# Sea Dog

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A view of the taps behind the bar at the Sea Dog Tavern in Bangor. CAMPUS PHOTO BY KARYN McMULLIN.

supply enough beer for the three remaining restaurants.

In the past, most of the beer was brewed in the basement, which is now used as a storage warehouse. Standing amidst old kegs, wooden chairs and relics of the old brewery remains one of the original bottle lines.

Like the historical pictures of Bangor, the bottle line is a haunting reminder of days gone by. Currently James Taylor, the master brewer for five years, brews the beer in a smaller room behind the banquet facility area.

St. Germain explains what it is that sets Taylor's brewed beer apart from other microbreweries.

"I think that it is James Taylor's ability to put a new twist

on a traditional flavor and put his signature on it," St. Germain said. "He has a real passion for it. He's admirable."

But beer and history isn't all that the Sea Dog offers.

According to St. Germain, live entertainment is what draws most of the crowd in on weekends. Thursday night is known as acoustic night. A guitar soloist comes in and has the crowd participate in the music.

On Friday nights bands are called in for entertainment.

Regular bands who perform include Magnetic Mary and the Moon Puppies, but new faces are welcome.

"I like the fact that there's a band coming in that I've never

heard of before and I don't even know what they play," he said. "If they're great, awesome, and if they suck, well, who cares? I mean, it's all entertainment."

Entertainment and beer are part of the attractions of the Sea Dog but so is the opportunity to dine along the waterfront of the Penobscot River.

"It's nice because it is the only place where, in the summertime especially, you can sit on the water," Spellman said. "A couple years ago a boat came up; the second largest privately-owned yacht in the world. And the people would sit out here and look at this huge boat. It's nice just to be able to do that."

# Bush

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The president said he plans on sending all the required material through Capitol Hill later this week, after an inquiry by five federal agencies on how faith-based groups can effectively participate in government aid programs is complete.

Bush hand-picked the staff of the new bureau, naming University of Pennsylvania political science professor John J. Dilulio Jr. to head the office.

Additionally, former Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith will chair a co-operative advisory board, the Corporation for National Service, which will work hand-in-hand with Dilulio and his staff.

Bush charged the Justice Department, the Education and Labor Departments and the Department of Health and Human Service offices with compiling

lists of private groups that can cooperate with the government to help provide social aid.

"We will look for greater cooperation between the government and the independent sector," Bush said yesterday, "and we will remove regulatory barriers."

Despite the president's lobbying this week for the passage of his executive bill, critics are up in arms about the proposal.

Barry Lynn, spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, called the bill unconstitutional and illegal.

"For the purpose of the state and the church, and the principle of separating the two with a decent distance, this is a very bad idea," Lynn said.

Ari Fleischer, White House press secretary said there is sufficient separation of church and state in Bush's plan.

"It is not the religious aspect of what they do that is getting funding, it is the community service aspect," Ari said. "These are not going to be programs that preach religion, these are faith-based programs that help people improve their lives."

Fleischer says some religious groups have been receiving funding for more than four years under the Welfare Reform Act of 1996 without violation of the constitutional mandated separation of secularism and faith.



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# Cheating, worst shortcut idea

By Michele Savage  
For The Maine Campus

are becoming much more aware of the situation."

In a time when it sometimes seems no one is telling the whole truth, it would be nice to think colleges and universities are safe havens for the honest exchange of ideas. But around the country this fails to be the case, and the University of Maine is no different.

Students, faculty and administration have dealt with cheating, falsifying research and plagiarism for a long time. Chapter 6 of the UMaine student handbook outlines expectations of its academic integrity standards for students.

The handbook states: "Students of the university are expected to be honest and forthright in their academic endeavors."

The handbook defines plagiarism as one of UMaine's biggest concerns regarding academic integrity. The handbook says: "To falsify the results of one's research, to steal the words or ideas of another or to cheat on an examination corrupts the essential process by which knowledge is advanced."

Despite the fact that the handbook outlines academic expectations of UMaine students, plagiarism exists.

Meredith McGrath, the director of Student Judicial Affairs said students resort to cheating when they feel they have no where else to turn.

"I think that we have a fair amount [of dishonesty] comparable to other institutions," she said. "It seems that many times it is a case of desperation."

Judicial Affairs reported six cases of plagiarism in the fall of 1999, six in the spring of 2000 and 18 instances of either cheating, plagiarism or fabrication in the fall of 2000.

"We encourage faculty to report cases to us [Judicial Affairs] so we can take appropriate disciplinary action," McGrath said. "It seems as though faculty

If a student is caught plagiarizing, cheating or fabricating at UMaine, there are consequences. Depending on the situation, students can be given a failing grade for the particular course and further action can be taken. In extreme cases, the student can be suspended or expelled.

"We try to give students that are sent to us under these conditions an opportunity to learn from their mistakes," McGrath said. "In many cases it is only a matter of proper citations and crediting sources."

UMaine offers students who may have unintentionally plagiarized alternatives to disciplinary action, allowing them to learn how not to make such mistakes in the future.

Professors are usually the first to catch an act of academic dishonesty.

Dr. Lyombe Eko, Assistant Professor of Journalism and Mass Communications, feels that plagiarism is a problem within the university.

"Plagiarism is alive and well at UMaine," Eko said. "The Internet has made it even worse."

Not only faculty and administrators recognize academic dishonesty as a problem at UMaine, students do as well.

"I did not think of plagiarism as an issue here until I ran into it in a large class of mine," Alicia DeWitt, a sophomore business major, said. "Many students were accused and the school made it clear that it would not be tolerated."

Upon entering UMaine, students are encouraged to examine the handbook and all of the policies it contains. The handbook can be read online at <http://www.umaine.edu/handbook/>.

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# EDITORIAL

## Women Helping Women pyramid scheme threatens Mainer's wallets

The district attorney of Hancock and Washington counties issued a statement on Friday warning of an illegal pyramid scheme operating in eastern coastal Maine.

Maine State law defines pyramid schemes, alternately known as multi-level investing plans, as illegal lotteries. The organizers approach people and convince them to invest in their group by making an initial financial investment. New members are told that they will receive a percentage of the investment made by a preset number of new members they recruit.

Pyramid schemes are appealing because they appear to be an easy way to make money. The lure of easy money combined with a convincing sales pitch has emptied pockets across Maine. The scheme collapses when the supply of new investors dries up. Only investors at the "top" of the pyramid, the organizers of the scheme, show a profit and the remainder lose their initial investment.

Both the organizers and the investors can be charged for violation of the Maine Unfair Trade Practices Act. The group specified in the recent warning goes by the "Women Helping Women," "Wild Women" or "A Women's Project."

Consumers should be skeptical of investment opportunities with recruitment requirements and initial investments. The Maine Attorney General's office and the Federal Trade Commission have links on their Web pages with other suggestions on how to spot and avoid pyramid schemes.

## Bush proposal borders being unconstitutional

Yesterday President Bush endorsed his proposal to allocate public funds to religious groups in support of socially-beneficial programs. The funding will support after-school activities and meal assistance plans, along with other social service programs.

The proposal has stirred controversy with groups that believe the funding imposes on the division of church and state, citing the funding as unconstitutional. The president assures the measure will protect first amendment rights and will not support religious activities.

He stated, in support of the proposal, "Our job, regardless of our political party, is to recognize the strength of the country, to nourish it and feed it within the Constitution, in the bounds of the Constitution, and to herald success when we find it."

While the money will not directly subsidize religion, the proposal does go one step closer to crossing the line separating church and state, blurring the definition of what is supporting religious practices and what is funding community programs.

Congress should be wary of what such a measure would allow, making sure to preserve the intent of the Constitution. President Bush assured opponents he is flexible with the details, saying he is "open to any good ideas that will come from the Congress." Hopefully Congress will take him up on the offer.

**Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Stanley Dankoski, Brad Prescott, John Contreras, Kimberly Leonard, Penny Morton, Kelly Michaud, Amanda Hebert, Jason Canniff, Abel Gleason and Justin Bellows.**

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## Letters to the Editor

• Parking Office

UMaine has gone too far. On a recent trip to the Memorial Union, I was appalled at what I saw. Perhaps the greatest arcade game of history has been removed, along with many others, in order to make room for the parking office. The whole idea of a parking office in the Union goes against everything the Student Union stands for: the students. The parking office is perhaps the most hated entity on campus and to place it in the Union is a heresy.

It seems strange to me that with a new Public Safety building near completion, there is no space for the parking office. This new Public Safety building is much larger than the original building, where the parking office used to be. Perhaps parking ticket revenues fell short of quota this year, or more likely they believe the students and their leisure time is expendable. Whatever the case may be, the parking office is of no benefit to the students and surely does not belong in the supposed center of on-campus student life.

I invite all of the students on campus to unite and stand up for our rights and help remove the parking office from the Memorial Union. At the very least I hope that this letter can send a message that the Union is ours, and we want it back.

I will miss you, Ms. Pac-Man.

Bryce E. Boynton  
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## The Maine Campus

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**Delayed Union-** Students have to wait another semester without the new Union operable.

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# OPINION

## MTV double standard

Anger brews inside me when people blame violence on television and Hollywood movies. The media shouldn't become the scapegoat for parents who don't



**John Contreras**  
Maine Campus  
Sports Editor

oversee what their children watch. While children are very impressionable, the television doesn't commit crimes. Running shows that draw big advertising dollars shouldn't be a reason to place blame on the media. The only reason certain time spots draw big dollars is because people watch. So if you don't want questionable material running on television, don't watch it.

That's a tough proposition for fans of the new "Temptation Island" show on Fox. The show might be full of filth and subject couples to wandering ways, but people will watch it. MTV also has a fairly new show called "Jackass" that's drawn some attention to stupid human tricks and people subjecting themselves to almost anything. I'm not much of an MTV fan, but I'll

tune in to some videos every now and then. I've caught bits of "Jackass" and it's hilarious. The guy who let the portable toilet waste drop on him while the garbage truck turned it upside down wasn't performing your run-of-the-mill stunt.

The tragedy is that a 13-year-old boy is in critical condition after trying to imitate a stunt from the show. The boy poured gasoline on his legs and feet and sustained third degree burns. The fire got out of control and burned the boy badly. The show is hilarious, but it's 13-year-old material.

I also have another bone to pick with MTV.

I refuse to watch MTV's less-than-stellar stand against hate crimes. MTV launched a year-long Fight for your Rights: Take a Stand Against Discrimination campaign, starting with an 18-hour ad-free display of celebrities reading accounts of hate crime. The screen was filled with stories of tragic crimes being committed. The message is to recognize the problem and understand that hate crimes are wrong and attempt to do something about it. Writing to Congress or the president is possible from MTV's Web site. It is a

noble cause, but MTV is about as hypocritical as they come. A stand against hate crimes coming from a network that airs lyrics about violence against women doesn't have much of an impact. MTV tugs at America's sympathy for Matthew Shepard, the Wyoming boy who was a hate crime victim. But the station's credibility to launch such a crusade isn't there. MTV lives and breathes pop culture so the station does what is popular. To have a successful campaign against hate crimes, they might have to make some unpopular moves.

If MTV pulls all the music with lyrics that talk about violence and hate, the station won't be the same. But in order to be taken seriously as an advocate against hate crimes, that's exactly what the network needs to do. Without reviewing its own content first, MTV's fight against hate crimes falls on deaf ears. It's like having President Clinton and Jesse Jackson hosting a forum on family values.

*John Contreras is the Maine Campus sports editor.*

## Out with the new, in with Ashcroft

Like a 75-year-old male popping his first pill of Viagra, learning about Bush's choices for cabinet members has gotten me all heated up. George W. (if that is his real name), may claim that he is bringing a new candle

**Jason Moor**

*For The Maine Campus*

of life into the White House, but in reality he is using the new flame to dig up political carcasses and outdated ideals.

While young G.W. was frolicking with the Senior Skulls at Yale, a number of his Cabinet roosters were strutting about in Nixon, Ford, Reagan, Bush and Clinton undergarments. Donald Rumsfeld, his Defense Secretary, is likely the eldest skid mark as he wiped his political smear in the administrative trousers of the Nixon, Ford, Reagan and the first Bush administration. Similarly, Powell, Secretary of State, represents the silent but deadly odor. No administration will admit to having him, but he seems to continuously linger. He served for Pappy, Reagan, Ford and Clinton.

And Linda Chavez, like a number of others, is anti-immigration advocate who worked in the Reagan womb. She would be the Labor Secretary to this honor society; however, she recently choked on her own Nikes after admitting to housing and paying an illegal immigrant to perform chores. While Bush's recycling program does not suggest they will be inept, this does prove that Bush believes in alchemy.

Aside from the spelunking into the undies of past administrations, also of deep interest is examining the outdated, demonical ideals hunkering deep inside the political brains of two nominees, John Ashcroft and Tommy Thompson. Ashcroft, the Attorney General nominee, is a proud man who believes abortion is a sin, except in the case where the woman's health is at stake but not in the case of rape or incest. Also highlighted on his oblong resume is a 1999 commencement address he gave at Bob Jones University, known for deep racial discrimination, as well as holding a position against school desegregation. Being gay is also a sin while dancing is the devil's game.

All of this begs the question: does this non-dancer, non-smoker, non-drinker, deeply

religious, anti-desegregation, anti-gay, white male have sex? Gore did a good job imitating a dead man, but post election pictures proved he had energy. And extramarital affairs, although morally bad, prove that Clinton and Jesse Jackson are still "hungry like the wolf." Degrees from Yale and Chicago Law say little about Ashcroft's human relations. Could his loss to a deceased man be a message from God? More importantly, can a man of 18th Century principles uphold 21st Century laws on behalf of the United States?

Tommy Thompson, Governor of Wisconsin and soon to be Health and Human Services Secretary, may prove to be Ashcroft's sidekick from the past, as he will have influence over women's reproductive privileges. Also an anti-abortion advocate, instead of outlawing abortion entirely, he feels it necessary to treat Wisconsin women seeking an abortion like toddlers, subordinating them to see a counselor on alternatives and wait three days before any procedure. Is it fair to say that abortion is such a "light" decision that a woman will likely not treat it with sufficient weight unless she waits three days?

Thankfully, Thompson will not have much to say on the fundamental right to abortion, but the department he is now in control of fought hard to simply make the "morning-after" pill accessible to the public merely a few years ago. To add a bit more gravy onto this pile of "Damn, we are in trouble," Thompson believes that in certain criminal cases children as young as 10 years old should be tried as adults. His role will not permit him to have much say on criminal procedure, but I am personally worried that he might rough up some 10-year-olds.

Damn those dimples! How much did the Supreme Court cost again?

*Jason Moor is a senior English major.*

## A true American movie

Movies have become disappointing. It's difficult to find a quality movie amidst the slew of underdeveloped teen-angst films or special effect extravaganzas. Potential is wasted and we leave the theater feeling that something is missing. Action, drama, comedy, sci-fi, horror, suspense, musical, thriller, mystery, documentary, romance, family, all those subgroups like teen-flicks and road trip movies, and last but not least, hard core eroticism all have their place in what truly is an American Movie. All we need is a 120-minute masterpiece that combines all these elements.

We'll start with Joe. Joe's your average guy. His only family is Buddy, the talking dog, who reveals on Joe's 19th birthday that he must save the life of some princess (Heidi Klum) on some far away planet. The whole fate of our universe rests in the balance because she is that important and the planet's only inhabitants are women who are enslaved. Joe's skeptical about the whole thing and it isn't until his good friend, plucky comedy relief Scott Caan, (Tweeder from Varsity Blues), convinces him that this will be the greatest adventure of their lives. They'll see and experience things no one on Earth ever has, and then maybe they'll even get laid. He sings all this in

verse with an orchestra backing him. Joe says yes, and Buddy the talking dog turns out to actually be a robot that turns into a car-like space vehicle and pro-

**Mark Mercier**

*For The Maine Campus*

vides the two with an interstellar road map since, in vehicle form, Buddy can't communicate.

Thus they embark on the greatest road trip ever, periodically stopping at alien space stations to re-fuel and get some grub. They learn more about the princess and her captors progressively on these stops and piece together what they can, learning that the princess captors are bent on ruling the universe to kill everyone in it, and the princess somehow can stop this.

On the last stop before the princess' planet, the station happens to be full of remarkably nice humanoid types who tell Joe that the princess is actually his sister and that they have been waiting for him. Then, the people turn into vampires, werewolves and generally horrible things with sharp teeth and claws that are all about killing our heroes. The heroes are hunted, the audience bites their nails, then Joe and Scott Caan escape, after shooting, stabbing,

and martial-arts style fighting the creatures, and somehow they blow up the station behind them in a glorious explosion as they fly away. Reaching the planet, the heroes confront the Princess captors and have another kung-fu exchange.

The captors are a glorified boy band that do a little song and dance number and then die in the worst way imaginable at the hands of Buddy the talking dog. Then, the princess, who is really Joe's sister, along with some of her ladies in waiting, (Alyssa Milano, Lucy Liu, Denise Richards) scrump Scott Caan blind in an elaborate pig sex, porn slapping, multiple positioned, five-way, fifteen minute love scene. Then they kill him because all along they were the bad guys trying to take over the universe and the boy band was the only thing stopping them. Buddy, horrified that he was tricked, helps Joe defeat the babes and jumps in front of their last offensive, making the ultimate sacrifice. In a fit of berserk rage, Joe finishes off the babes. He buries Buddy and Scott Caan with a tearful goodbye and, ruling the planet as its rightful heir, he finds true love amongst the infinite women on the planet. Based on a true story.

Everybody leaves happy.

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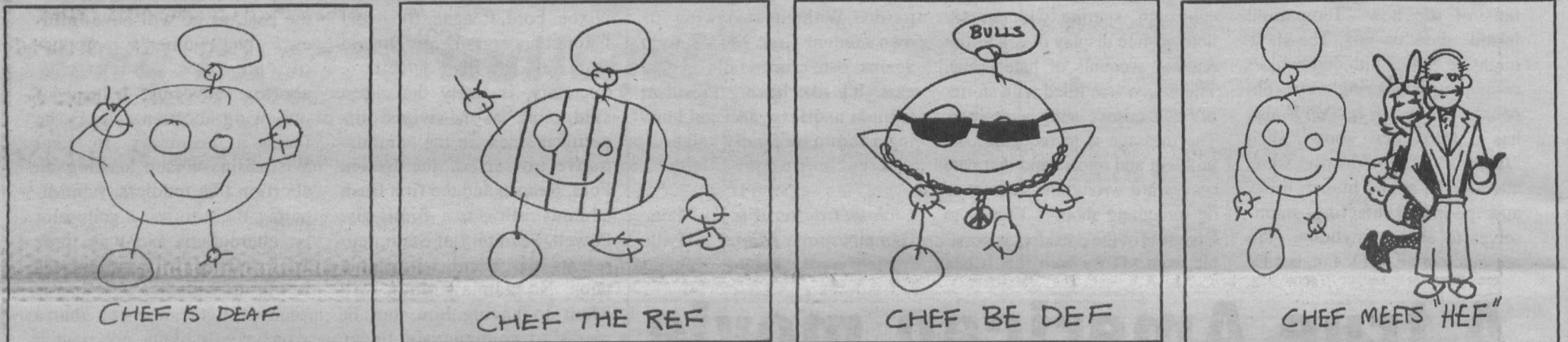
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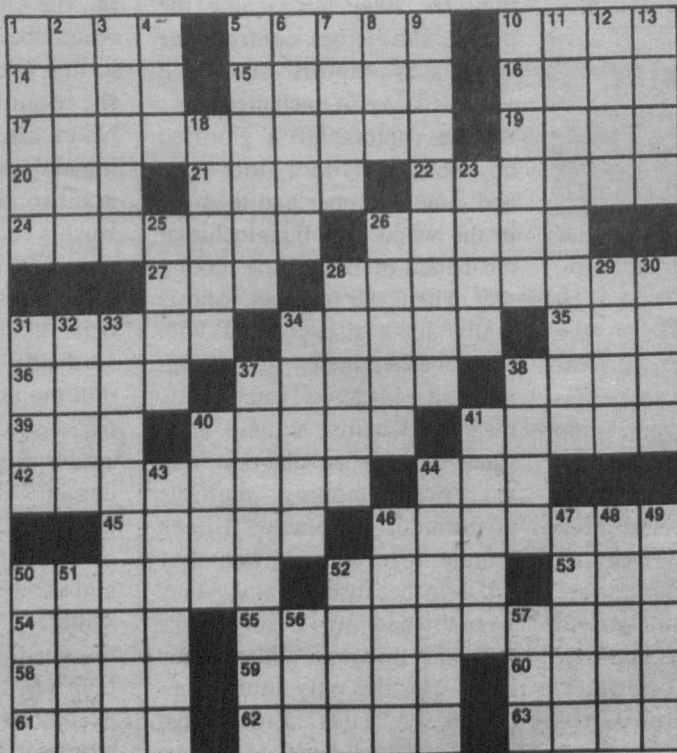
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5 Provide for, as a party  
10 Sacred bird of the Pharaohs  
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15 Skylit courts  
16 Fisherman's offering?  
17 "The Twilight Zone" host  
19 Lily Pons specialty  
20 Small bill  
21 Dec. holiday  
22 New Haven Line stop  
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27 Sing Sing inhabitant  
28 Machine part fastener  
31 Where to pin a pin  
34 "Olympia" painter  
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37 More rational  
38 — slaw  
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42 Venomous snake  
44 Swab  
45 Backpacker

- 46 Defensive wall  
50 Wall Street type  
52 Gang's area  
53 Pierre's friend  
54 Stockings  
55 Armed robber  
58 "It's — you!"  
59 The "p" of 6p  
60 — in a poke  
61 Turns right  
62 P.L.O.'s Arafat  
63 Cowboy Roy's better half

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- 1 Chocolate substitute  
2 " — at last!"  
3 Cousin of 42-Across  
4 Refusals  
5 Bizet heroine  
6 Hammond product  
7 Hall-of-Famer Speaker  
8 Strauss's " — Heldenleben"  
9 High-quality writing medium  
10 Slanted type  
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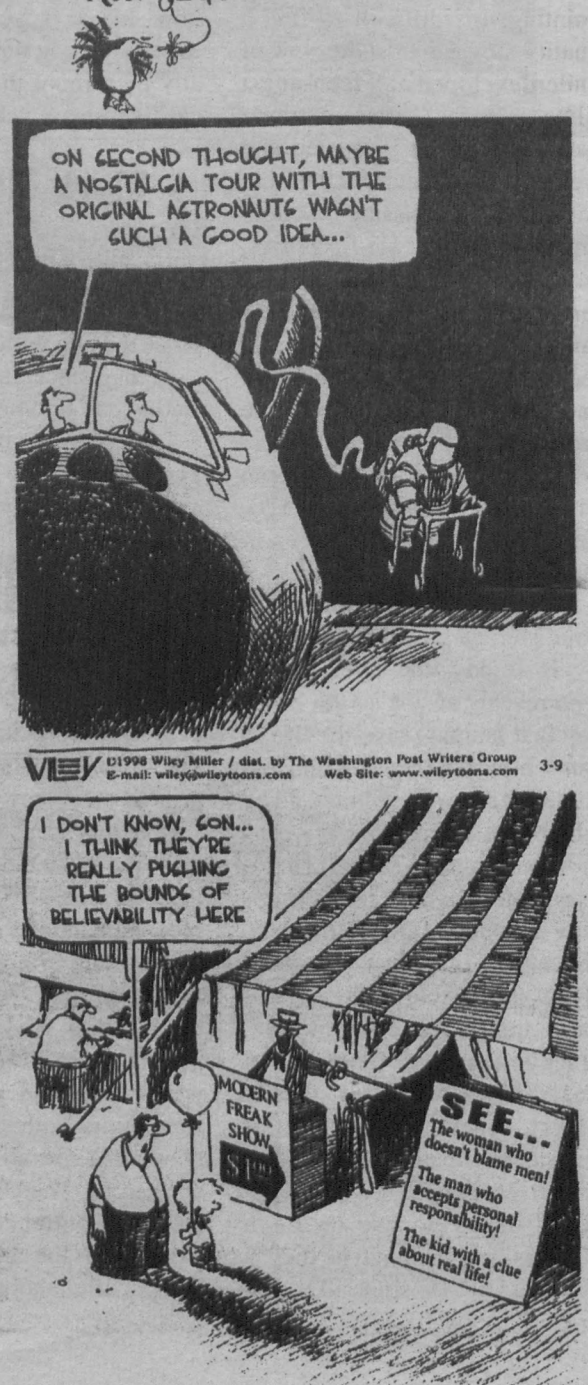
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33 Quickly  
34 Manufacturer  
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40 Place for a finger?  
41 Where Prince Philip was born
- 43 MTV fare  
44 Promissory note in a casino  
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## 3 UMaine students build interactive Web site

Daily Jolt promotes hooking up with 'The Love Monkey'

By Julia Hall  
For The Maine Campus

Have you ever been jolting? If you haven't, go straight to your computer and type in [www.dailyjolt.com](http://www.dailyjolt.com). This Web site, created by three University of Maine students is an all-access page with fun facts, daily polls and everything students need to know about UMaine.

The three masterminds of this hot new site are Jessica Bishop, Sarah Penley and Kevin "KJ" Smith. The trio met at John Baptist Memorial High School and got the idea of a daily jolt from a mutual friend at Brown University.

"We looked at a few different Jolts and thought it would be really awesome if there was a Jolt for UMaine," said Bishop, a freshman journalism major.

Bishop and Penley proposed the idea to Smith. From there, UMaine's cool new Web page was born.

Bishop said the Web site is "definitely better than FirstClass. FirstClass is primarily an information site, and the Daily Jolt has

all of that and more." One of the major differences between FirstClass and the Daily Jolt is that Daily Jolt is not moderated as strictly as FirstClass.

The creators of the Daily Jolt wanted to allow practically anything to be said on the Web site in order to promote a healthy exchange of views.

The Web site is also completely student run. "The fact that we're students too means you can write in with your suggestions for making the site more useful, and we'll listen," said Penley, a sophomore political science major.

It's a "Paradise for Procrastinators" said Smith, a freshman psychology major. He may be right. In a feature entitled "Brought to you by DJ," links connect the overworked user to interesting and hilarious Web sites. The links fill what could have been an hour of calculus homework with cool quotes, funny facts and an all around good time.

And, there's more to this Web site than a place for dawdling

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KJ Smith, Sarah Penley and Jessica Bishop, who run the UMaine version of the Web site Daily Jolt, a popular college Web ring based in Boston. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

## Barry's 'Big Trouble' seriously funny first novel

'May god drop an exploding toilet on my head for entertaining doubts'

By Penny Morton  
Editor in chief

Dave Barry, master of the Sunday morning humor column, has long been a personal hero of mine. With his constant updates on exploding toilets, man-eating garden snakes and spontaneous combustion, Barry's columns provide relief from the constant flow of murders, environmental disasters and car crashes.

Barry is the Pulitzer Prize winning author of over twenty books, all of them hysterical collections of his take on world news and life in American suburbia. These books mainly chronicle one grown man's daily struggle to act like an adult. Much to America's delight, he constantly fails.

In a surprising switch, Barry has recently come out with a mystery novel entitled "Big Trouble." On a whim I picked up the book in the check-out line of Shop'n'Save, unsure of whether or not Barry had it in him to stay focused on a single topic for more

than five pages. May God drop an exploding toilet on my head for entertaining doubts.

Drawing from his thirty years of experience with writing human nature, Barry makes his characters so impossibly real he'll have you on the next flight to Miami with

manner that is delightfully reminiscent of Carl Hiaasen.

Like all good books, the actual plot of the story takes a back seat in importance to the skillful way that Barry exposes the best and worst of the human condition. The "normal" characters in "Big Trouble" are painfully realistic, illustrating teen-age boys and struggling parents with an honesty that makes me wonder if he's not talking about his own family.

On the flip side, the human oddities are so wicked, so warped and deranged that you'll finish the book praying to never meet these hoodlums in person. If you were to meet them, however, you would be armed with the knowledge that they are completely inept.

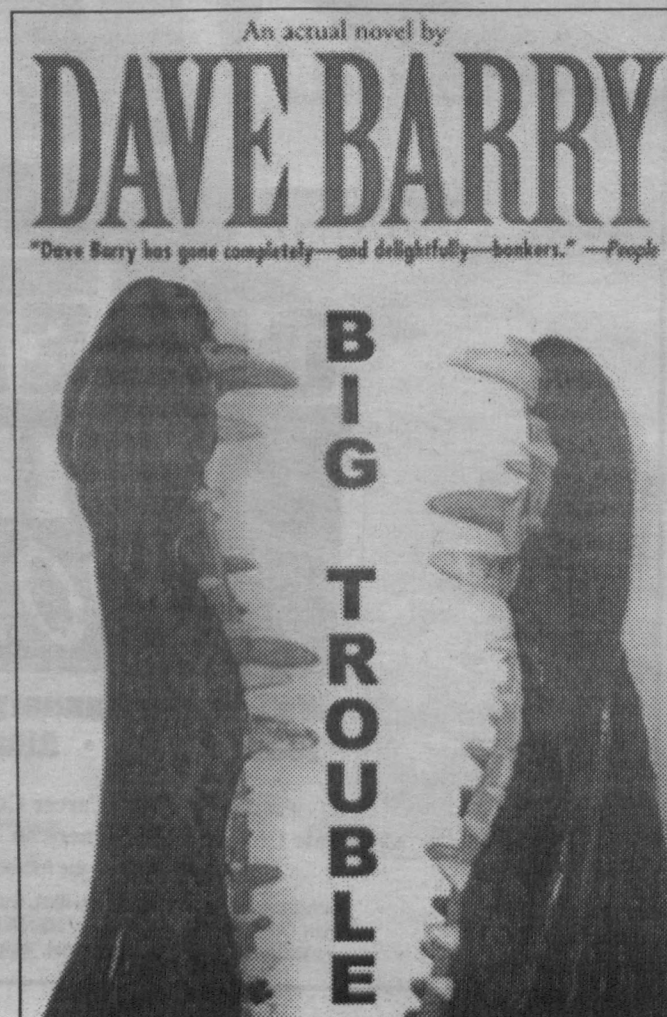
The Miami Tourist Bureau will be shaking their heads in confusion, unable to decide whether to count Barry as a champion or a foe. For good or bad, readers of "Big Trouble" will forever associate Miami with hallucinogenic frogs, escapee goats and illiterate criminals.

**BIG TROUBLE**  
By Dave Barry  
The Berkley Publishing Group  
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- \*\*\*\*\* Catherine Zeta Jones in a white tee shirt on a cold day
- \*\*\*\* Denise Richards spooning with Ashley Judd
- \*\*\* Mira Sorvino and a 6-pack of Bud
- \*\* Kirstie Alley - The Veronica's Closet years
- \* Klinger on M\*A\*S\*H

hopes of meeting up with Russian arms dealers and beautiful immigrants. Barry writes about people who get what they deserve in a





# First Java Jive musician a success

By Penny Morton  
Editor in chief

Those wandering by the Union last night may have been pleasantly surprised to hear live music flowing from the Bangor Lounge, where the first act of this semester's Java Jive series took the stage.

My Brother Mike, featuring the combined talents of Michael McFarland and Michael Beach, played to a standing room only crowd topping eighty people. Sweating in the over-crowded room, McFarland and Beach played guitars and sang for two hours, covering an impressive number of original tunes and a variety of artists.

McFarland did most of the talking, standing in front of colorful tapestries, poised behind a lei draped microphone. He spoke conversationally to the crowd, explaining the significance of their songs. McFarland worked the crowd even as he ignored it, lost in the music and lyrics as soon as each song began.

Alongside McFarland stood Beach, clad in wildly patch-worked pants, keeping time to the music with one busy, tapping, twirling foot. In contrast to McFarland, Beach kept a low profile, letting his friend chatter with the audience. This made him easy to overlook at first, a mistake quickly corrected when his fingers touched the strings of his instrument. Simply put, Beach positively

whaled on the guitar.

My Brother Mike performed original songs as well as those from Dave Matthews Band, Dispatch, Howie Day and Pearl Jam. In a moment of rest mid-show, McFarland teased the crowd with the beginning strains of "Eye of the Tiger" and "Sweet Home Alabama." The audience

"Anyway" summed it up nicely:

"I felt the fang, and I felt the claw. I've seen the verdict betray the law."

His singing voice filled the room with sweet, clear tones and gained the rapt attention of the audience. As each song went on they swayed in their seats, bobbing their heads and grinning

original, McFarland seemed to be searching, whispering, with Beach's wailing, pleading vocals intertwining.

The pair played without hesitation and sang with feeling in a way that transferred to an appreciative crowd. My Brother Mike also took obvious enjoyment in each other, at times it appeared

group with the lyrics "welcome to my world, it's upside down/ this place is so turned around." The audience sat at attention, a mix of impressed strangers and proud friends, all 20-somethings letting My Brother Mike find poetry in their feelings.

As the show reached its end, it also reached its peak with a succession of original songs and a fantastic cover of Pearl Jam's "Yellow Ledbetter."

During "Ledbetter" the pair split up to do what they each do best. Beach effortlessly manipulated the strings, coaxing out a song so perfect it seemed to play itself. McFarland stood without his guitar, content to sing his heart out in spite of his tired voice.

Afterwards, the two were in high spirits and pleased with the performance. McFarland was covered in sweat and grinning from ear to ear.

"I thought it was badass," he said. "I thought the crowd was into it and Beach absolutely ripped."

Beach, an 18-year-old Erskine Academy senior and 10 year guitar veteran, was equally pleased with the show.

"Tonight was great," he said. "The setting was strong and the crowd was just right."

Beach will graduate in the spring and is now considering attending UMaine next fall in order to continue playing with McFarland.

See JAVA JIVE on page 12

## TGIF features Jazz Trio

By Julia Hall  
For The Maine Campus

Friday will mark the first TGIF music performance of the spring semester. At noon The Karel Lidral Trio will perform in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Karel Lidral Trio began as the Karel Lidral Duo in 1988 and has been a trio for almost five years. Karel Lidral is the Director of Jazz Studies and an Associate Professor of Music. He teaches

saxophone and music theory for undergraduate and graduate students. Lidral also has a performing and recording background in jazz. He also directs the UMaine Jazz Ensemble and Combo.

The other members of the trio are Lidral's wife, Terry, and son, Arthur Terry, who plays keyboard in the trio, is a news writer for the University of Maine Public Affairs office. Arthur, who plays drums, is a first-year student majoring in Secondary Education and also plays for the University of Maine Jazz Ensemble.

The Karel Lidral Trio plays a wide variety of standards in a variety of styles by many composers. They also play original music.

"This is contemporary mainstream jazz at its best. This group is extremely well rehearsed and has a huge repertoire," said Lidral.

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cheered — they were having a great time and wanted to hear whatever My Brother Mike had to play.

McFarland proved to be a talented songwriter, singing of love, confusion, money, growing up and life in general. His thoughtful lyrics were devoid of clichés, with honest, original words. A line from his song

before finally letting out whoops and cheers.

Maggie Jones, a senior psychology major, used to listen to McFarland perform at open mic nights in York Hall.

"[McFarland's] gotten better and better," she said. "They just have really good chemistry together."

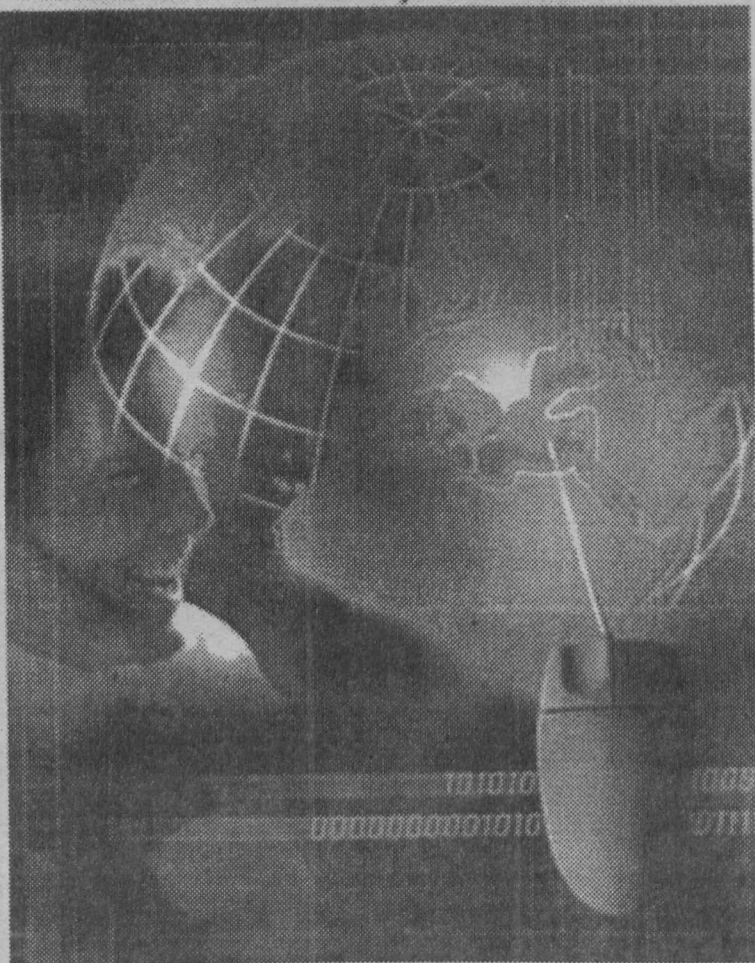
During "Capsize," another

that Beach was simultaneously playing a familiar tune and hearing the song for the first time.

"The two Mikes are great musicians," said Michael Achilles, a senior music performance major. "Their voices and playing blended together in a way that amazed the audience."

One of their songs, "College Life," spoke specifically to the

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# Classic sci-fi an oddball

By Debra Hatch  
Copy Editor

There's a lot to be said for B movies, especially those with intriguing titles. The saying goes that you don't judge a book by its cover, but in the case of the movie, "Rock and Roll Wrestling Women vs. the Aztec Ape" you can judge the movie by its cover.

Originally titled "Doctor of Doom," this 1962 Mexican horror flick is ripe with the bizarre as it tackles the story of a demented doctor trying to transplant brains from a creature to women. His failed attempts lead him to target the wrestling women as potential transplant subjects. Because, as the doctor says, women are more capable of handling the brain transplant than men. The key is to take a woman with a tremendous amount of physical prowess and use her power to dominate and his power to control her.

This oddball horror movie can easily fall into a Mystery Science

Theater 3000 sci-fi movie genre, but is, at worst a cheesy attempt at the makings of an interesting plot. Maybe it's the English dubbing of the Mexican script, maybe it's the large plot sequences which were simply an excuse to show women wrestling with each other WWF style. Regardless of the answer, "Wrestling Women" provides depth, intrigue and the timeless battle between man and woman — with surprising results.

That's the other glorious part of this offbeat movie. It is a pre-Spice Girl's movie epitomizing "Girl Power" and the fact that women are not only intelligent, but also powerful in their own way. The women have above average physical prowess and use their ability to get themselves (and the male detectives who bungle throughout the movie in saving women) out of trouble. They solve problems while remaining feminine and powerful.

With fantastic directing by Rene Cardona and a great script by Alfredo Salazar the movie is interesting, funny and entertaining with a unique twist. Black and white suits this type of movie, mostly because its old-style horror movie feel and the focus on wrestling. And while the movie doesn't totally explain the title, the general feeling is there.

Coupled with that is the use of reworked Rock and Roll songs (like "It's In Her Kiss" changed to "It's In Her Kick") which add to the oddball nature of the movie, but also set it apart from the typical horror movie mantra of villain-victim-hero(ine).

"Rock and Roll Wrestling Women vs. the Aztec Ape" is an entertaining and odd movie, but one with a good theme, exciting action sequences and yes, wrestling women in a Mexican ring. So pull a chair ringside, hunker down with some chips and salsa, and get ready to watch the women battle the "Mad Doctor."

## Daily Jolt

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dorm dwellers to waste their time. It's also an information site about the campus and surrounding areas.

The Daily Jolt offers a food guide to all campus dining commons, TV and movie listings, concerts and as well as links to "The Bangor Daily News," "The New York Times" and UMaine's "The Link."

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Need a desk lamp and don't feel like driving all the way to Bangor for it? Check out the market place on the Daily Jolt and you might just find one.

"The Daily Jolt Rag," is the Web site's newspaper. It's a witty, smart newsletter that includes everything that is not going on in

the world. Headlines include "Maine becomes part of Canada" and "Fogler Library changes its name to 'Now that's a lot of books!'" The rag is only second to the "Love Monkey."

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"I am in awe of the power of the Love Monkey," said Smith.

The Daily Jolt was originally created by two students from Amherst College. Since its inception it has spread to 130 other colleges around the country.

## Java Jive

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"I planned to go to the Berkeley College of Music, but with everything going on with Mike I might take a year up here," he said.

Last night's performance was a promising jump in attendance

for Kellie McLaughlin, a UMaine student on the Campus Activities Board.

"I wasn't expecting this many people to be here since the university closed today at four," she said. "I was really happy."

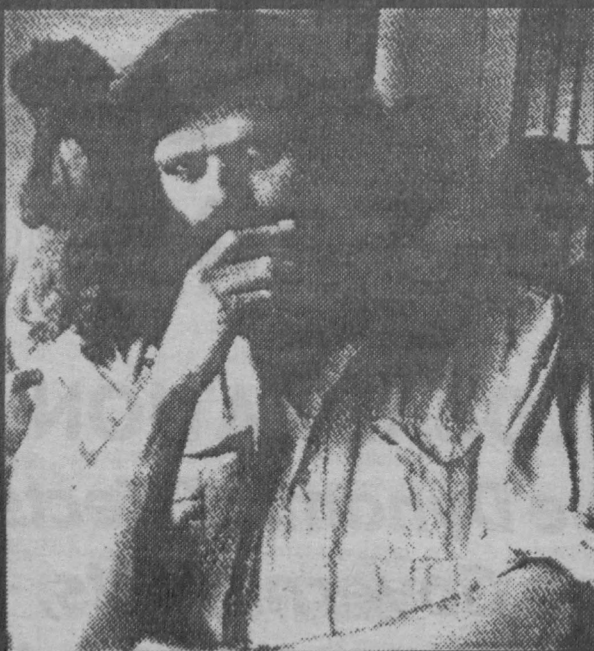
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by Jacob Holdt

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## Super Bowl

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Jamal Lewis added a fourth-quarter touchdown to add to his 100 yards rushing. Trent Dilfer threw for 153 yards, and did what he was told to, "not lose the game for the defense."

The man who everyone was watching however, Ray Lewis,

proved to be the star of the game, taking home the MVP. He led the defense tipping one ball that led to an interception and batting down any ball that came near him and disposing of any Giant trying to run through the Ravens' defense.

Sure, the Ravens have an almost nonexistent offense. Sure, they aren't the most exciting team to watch. Although it wasn't always pretty, the Ravens accomplished the primary goal—winning the Super Bowl. Defense and special teams have long

proven to be the keys to a championship and the Ravens and Giants are the prototype for stellar defense and dynamic special teams.

The Ravens set an NFL record for fewest points allowed by a team in a season and proved why on Sunday. The Giants were one of the top defensive teams in the NFL throughout the entire season.

In the age of Sports Center

highlights and the St. Louis Rams and Minnesota Vikings scoring points like it is going out of style, maybe it's a little refreshing for good old ball control offense and stellar defense to be showcased on one of the world's largest stages. So forget about all the Sports Center highlights and Super Bowl sub plots and remember next year all that really matters is the game.

## Rec sports

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falling behind 0-9. They were not able to recover losing the match 15-9. All ten players for Maine (Rob Arpe, Mark Bernier, Jim Bertolino, Adam MacFawn, Mark Moran, Kurt Milligan, Jeff Prager, Eric Russell, Shaun Russell and Steve Williams) made solid contributions throughout the day.

Sunday Jan. 28 marked the beginning of the regular season for the UMaine men's Volleyball club. The Marty Open Tournament, held at MIT, is considered the pre-eminent men's open tournament in New England. Maine was one of 25 teams to participate and was seeded No. 1 in their pool, which consisted of Connecticut, Northeastern, Amherst College, and UMass-Lowell. Maine easily rolled through pool play, finishing 7-1, with the only loss coming in the UConn match, 23-25. Offense was lead by middles Rob Arpe and Adam Macfawn, along with strong outside hitting performances by Mark Bernier and Ryan Crotin. Crucial to Maine's offense were Jeff Prager and Mark Moran, providing solid passing and impenetrable defense. Maine earned a first-round bye, a first ever for the team. In the second round, Maine faced defending champions Boston College in a single game,

deciding who would continue on to the semifinals. Maine battled with BC, a very tough opponent, and emerged victorious 25-22. Maine then met Tufts, a team known more for its defense than offense. Again, the single game ended with Maine winning 25-22. Maine headed into the finals for the first time in its history as a club, facing an MIT varsity squad. Maine battled a very tough defense, but lost in two games, 25-20, 25-20.

Throughout the day, contributions by Kurt Milligan, Ryan Goodwin, Shaun Russell, Eric Russell, Stephen Williams, and Stephen Farnum proved crucial to Maine's success. The always consistent setting by captain Jim Bertolino was the foundation for Maine's solid play. Come support the volleyball club this Saturday, Feb. 3 as they take on division rivals Northeastern and Tufts University at Lengyel Gym at 11 a.m.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

Check out the Rec Sports folder on FirstClass and also our Web site for more information on all of the following events and more, [www.ume.maine.edu/recinfo/](http://www.ume.maine.edu/recinfo/).

Spring semester fitness programs began Monday, Jan. 22 so don't miss out! Aquacize, Cardio

Kick, Step & Sculpt, and Steppin' Out classes are available.

Intramurals have begun once again. The Coed Free Throw Tourney is Sunday, Feb. 11 at 7-9 p.m. Bring a friend to the Pit! The 3-Point Shot Contest rounds start on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 6:30-9:30 p.m. Coed Indoor Soccer begins Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Upcoming Events for Maine Bound:

For information about these events and more contact Maine Bound 581-1794 or check out their website [www.ume.maine.edu/mainebound](http://www.ume.maine.edu/mainebound). The Winter Riding Clinic is on Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Lown Room, Memorial Union. Avalanche Awareness and Rescue, AIARE Level I, begins Feb. 3-4 at the Big Squaw Resort in Greenville. The Kayak Rolling Pool Clinic is on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 9 a.m.-noon.

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## Track

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Justin Drew, of Scarborough, is already making noise around New England in the long and triple jumps. Edward Caron, Pearce Creasman, and Scott Minkowsky are all significant parts of the distance group. Shaun Leeper, from Gorham, was characterized by

Ballinger as "the best hurdler in the freshman class."

Both the men's and the women's teams have strong individual contributors. They hope to put these performances together to make a run at the America East title.

## Sports column

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Rick Croushore, who they had signed as a free agent. Boston also signed infielder Craig Grebeck from the Toronto Blue Jays.

So, Mr. Duquette and Mr. Harrington, I thank you for accepting my challenge. You may not end up outspending ol'

George, but you certainly have closed the gap between your team and his, in both payroll and talent.

And remember, Red Sox faithful, we are in a new century and millennium. This may be the century of the Red Sox! Here's to hoping it will be.

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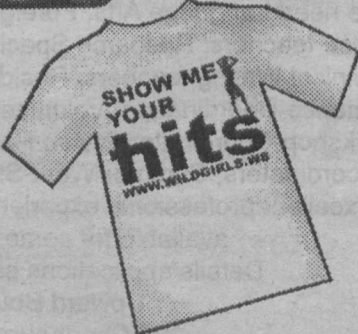
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## Athlete of the Week

**Karen Droog**  
Women's Hockey  
Forward  
Freshman



After 20 games this season, Karen Droog has 17 goals and seven assists. She leads the Black Bears with 24 points. Droog, a Listowel, Ontario native, knocked home a penalty shot with 11 seconds remaining to earn Maine a tie against 10-ranked Providence on Jan. 21. The win pushes Maine's overall record to 10-9-1. Maine was

awarded the penalty shot after a Providence player knocked the net off its moorings and was called for a delay of game penalty.

In addition to being *The Maine Campus* Athlete of the Week, Droog was also named the ECAC Rookie of the Week and the U.S. College Hockey Online Offensive Player of the Week.

## Action prevails over sideshows in Tampa

By Michael Gibson  
For *The Maine Campus*

Forget about the night club disasters of a year ago. Forget about the intoxicated quarterback from two years ago. Forget about the coach who put his job on the line for his players' benefit. In fact, forget all the sub plots of Super Bowl XXXV. Every year the Super Bowl boils down to one thing: the game.

The trials and tribulations of Ray Lewis' past offseason, the personal battles of Kerry Collins and the fact that Jim Fassel guaranteed his team's triumph are not what got the Baltimore Ravens and the New York Giants to this stage of all stages and what crowned the Baltimore Ravens as Super Bowl champions.

All of that meant nothing when the players took the field this past Sunday evening. The NFL season came to a conclusion as the Baltimore Ravens proved

that defense, although not always the most exciting, wins championships. The Ravens dominated throughout the entire game winning decisively 34-7, allowing just a single kick return for a touchdown.

The offense for both teams throughout the first half were oppressed by the superb defenses, with the Ravens holding a 10-0 lead at halftime. Then things got interesting. Duane Starks intercepted a Kerry Collins pass and went 49 yards for a touchdown and giving the Ravens a 17-0 advantage. Then seemingly out of the game, the Giants Ron Dixon went 97 yards with a kickoff to get New York back into the game. Not to be outdone Jermaine Lewis, returned the following kick 84 yards and to the end zone to put the game just about out of reach.

Ravens' rookie running back,

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## Track teams prep for lone home meet this weekend

By Jeff Mannix  
For *The Maine Campus*

The Maine track teams have had six meets so far this season, all on the road. The Black Bears are preparing for their only home meet of the winter season. That meet will take place on Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Fieldhouse against Central Connecticut State and Dalhousie, of Canada.

Head coach Jim Ballinger is very pleased with his team this season. "Everyone is working hard," he said. "We've had some very good performances this year."

Leading his women's team are captains Rachel Borchers and Brooke DeForte. Borchers is a distance runner whose main event is the mile. She won that event last weekend at Rhode Island. DeForte, a sprinter from Portland, is the leader both the 4 x 400 and 4 x 200 relay teams.

The jumpers are lead by Vika Rybalko, a sophomore from Zaporzhye, Ukraine, Carly Bunyon, a freshman from Troy, Nova Scotia, Sadie Shaffer, a junior from Bath, Maine and Claire Poliquin, a freshman from North Vancouver, British Columbia. Rybalko, whose main event is the long jump, holds the school record in that event. Bunyon has been a winner in the triple jump this season. Shaffer, one of the veterans on the team, does both the long jump, and triple jump. She has qualified for the New England Championships in the triple. Poliquin, a high jumper, tied the school record of 5'8" in her very first meet.

The leading hurdler, Nicole Binette, a junior from Biddeford, Maine, has been hampered by a foot injury recently.

Margaret Muller, a sophomore from Poland Spring, is a multi-event athlete who competes in the pentathlon and heptathlon.

The distance runners include Vanessa McGowen, a senior from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, who is one of the top 800 meter runners in New England. Jenn Puiia, a sophomore from Brewer, excels in the middle distance of 400 and 500 meters and Nicole Pelletier, a sophomore from Presque Isle, who competes in the mile and 800 meters.

Amongst the throwers, the top shotputters are Kate Yerxa, a sophomore from Orono, and Katie Page, a freshman from Palmyra. The top weight throwers are Angela Pulcifer, from Chapman, Maine, a junior transfer from Colorado State, and Julie Williams, a junior from East Falmouth, Mass.

The men's team is lead by the three captains, Derek Davis from Thorndike, Phil McGeoghan from Feeding Hills, Mass., and Ben Ray from Auburn. Davis is a high jumper whose personal best is 6'11". McGeoghan has personal best of 7' in the high jump, a personal best of 48' in the triple jump, and also excels in the 55 meters. McGeoghan also plays on the Maine football team.

"Phil is being looked at by NFL scouts right now," Ballinger said. "He's not with us all the time, but we hope that he can be with us for important meets."

Ray ran 4:12 in the mile at the Terrier Classic at Boston University last weekend. He has also placed three times in the mile at the America East championship.

The men's team has a very strong distance



Freshman Adam Caldwell practices a pole vault drill at indoor track practice Tuesday afternoon. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

crew, which is lead by Ray. Gabe Rivard, a junior from Franklin, is also a good miler. Kenneth Bettis, a sophomore from Brunswick, excels in both the 500 and 800 meters. Adam Libby, a junior from Waterville, is one of the top 400 meter runners on the team. The two runners who excel at 3,000 meters are Mike Lansing, a junior from Lovell and Joey Luchini, a junior from Ellsworth. Derek Semple, a sophomore from West Baldwin is a standout in the 400 meters and the mile.

Dave Cusano, who is also a football player, is an exceptional sprinter and jumper.

The team also has many standout freshman.

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# Hard-working approach leads to success for Kerluke

By Jim Leonard  
Men's Hockey Reporter

Every hockey team needs a blue collar guy. They're the players who bring their work ethic every day, whether at practice or in the game. Their approach to every facet of the game is consistent and dependable. The results might vary, but the effort's always there. Dan Kerluke is one of those guys.

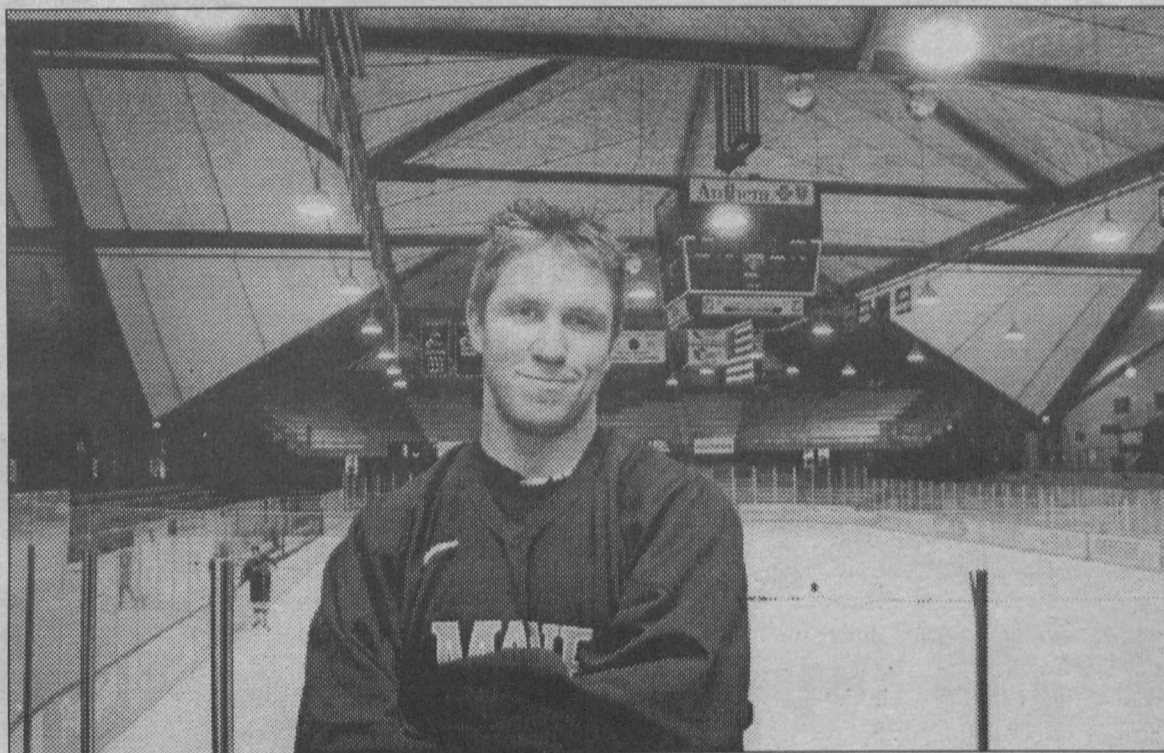
The senior forward is in his fourth year with the Black Bears, finishing a collegiate career that's seen its share of highs and lows. Still the relationship between Kerluke and the University of Maine has been mutually beneficial.

Kerluke comes into this weekend with 51 goals and 52 assists for 103 career points. Dan is once again among the team's leading scorers with five goals and seven assists for 12 points at the season's midpoint.

"He's one of the quietest 100-point scorers in Hockey East," said coach Shawn Walsh. Walsh adds that Kerluke has done this "during an era when it's tough to get 100 points during a career in Hockey East."

Kerluke's matriculation to Maine can best be described as incidental. "In all actuality," Kerluke said, "I had no plans to attend a university." Playing for his hometown Brampton, Ontario Capitals in the Provincial Junior A league, Kerluke figured that after the season ended he would head into the work force. But something happened on the way to the office.

"I had such a good season at Brampton, I started getting some pretty good offers," he said. Kerluke averaged over two points per game during that 1996-97 season at Brampton, scoring 116 points in 50 games, including 62



Dan Kerluke has nine regular season games left in his career at Maine. Kerluke, a new media major, plans to graduate in May. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

goals. UMaine took notice of the young sniper, sending assistant Mario Thayer to take a look and following that up with visits from assistant coach Grant Standbrook and finally Walsh.

"I never visited the campus," Kerluke recalled. "Maine has such a great reputation; I knew it was the right place for me."

His freshman year was admittedly a time of adjustment, both on and off the ice. "I didn't expect it to be such a jump," he said. "It was a lot faster (than Junior A) with a lot more skill, and I had to learn to play defense right away."

Still, he was able to find the back of the net 10 times during his first year. In a sense, he was serving notice on what would follow.

His sophomore season at Maine stands as his best to date. He scored 23 goals and added 19 assists for a 42-point season as the

Black Bears won a national championship. Kerluke says it's a year he will always treasure.

"The whole Anaheim experience was incredible," said Kerluke, who recorded an assist in each Frozen Four victory. "That team was so close, I still stay in touch with Stevie (Kariya) and Cully (David Cullen). It's a time I'll never forget."

Kerluke notes that his point production during that year was a by-product of great linemates and no pressure. "I was working with Niko (Dimitrakos) and Ben (Guite)," he said. "I wasn't a focus (of opposing defenses) and there wasn't any pressure to score. I just had fun and the puck found its way in."

But, like any blue collar guy, his performance raised his mental bar a few notches. He came into last season expecting to repeat the performance of the previous year.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself," Kerluke admitted. "Things started out well too, (four goals in his first five games) but as the season went on, I struggled. Hockey stopped being fun."

Kerluke made a conscious decision to turn things around mentally. "I just decided to have fun and let things happen," he said. "If you're not having fun, you don't belong out there." Kerluke's slump ended last March when he recorded a natural hat-trick (three straight goals) to spark a come-from-behind 3-2 win over Providence.

Admittedly a poor defensive player when he arrived in Orono, Kerluke has worked hard to round out his game. According to Walsh, the work has paid off. "He's turned into a complete player," said Walsh. "Now he plays well on the penalty kill and defensively to go along with the offensive explosiveness that he's got. He's got great straight-ahead speed and a tremendous shot."

Kerluke's hard work and positive example were rewarded when he was named an assistant captain of this year's club. "It's a tremendous honor and responsi-

bility," said Kerluke. "The younger players look to you. I try to draw on the example set by guys like Cully when I was new. Our captains aren't vocal, we lead on the ice. So we have to step it up for the young guys."

Kerluke credits his parents, Ken and Paule, with instilling his work ethic. "They've been a great inspiration to me," Kerluke said. "They both run successful businesses and work so hard, it rubs off on me."

Interestingly, Ken and Dan's hockey careers started at the same time. "He began skating when I began playing," Kerluke said. "I'd be going off to youth hockey and he'd be playing old-timers."

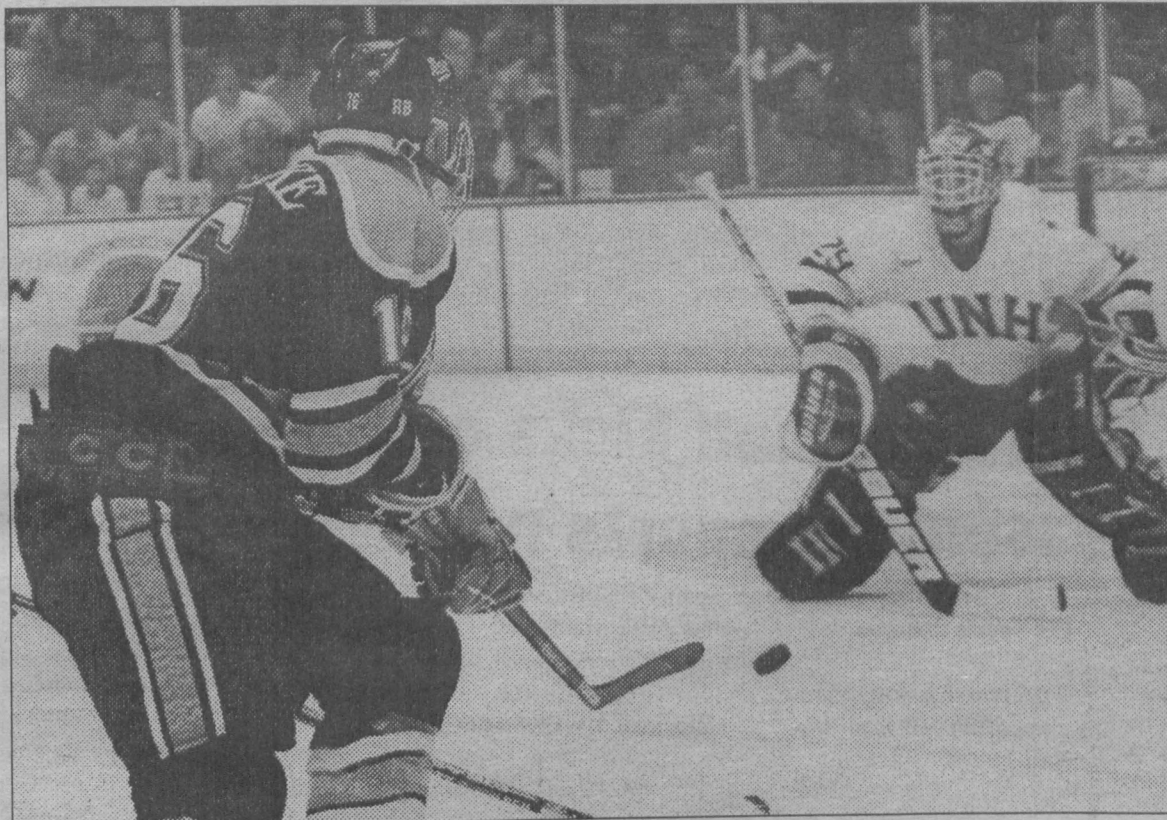
Kerluke labels his mom and dad as "traditional Canadian hockey parents." He explains that "they'd get up at 5:30 a.m. to have me at practice, buy all that equipment without complaint. It's a typical Canadian story."

It's a story Kerluke doesn't want to end after the completion of his college career. The UMaine senior has yet to be drafted, but looks at the situation with typical Kerlukian optimism. "It's really a good situation," Kerluke explained. "I'm considered a free agent. I can be signed by any team in the NHL."

Kerluke's no one-trick pony. He's long been fascinated by graphic design and, like everything else he's passionate about, has become quite accomplished. "I got started about seven years ago," he said. "I did some presentations in a power-point like format for my dad. I've been doing it ever since."

His work helped him win a class contest last May in which he designed the new logo for the Shaw House. He's also designed a few Web sites for class clients in his major, new media.

Kerluke is carrying a 3.01 cumulative GPA and is on pace to graduate in May. Whatever the road ahead brings, he'll carry his lunchpail attitude into it. "I just try to do the best job at whatever I'm doing," said Kerluke. Just a blue collar guy.



Dan Kerluke heads to the goal against New Hampshire in the 1999 National Championship game in Anaheim, Calif. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

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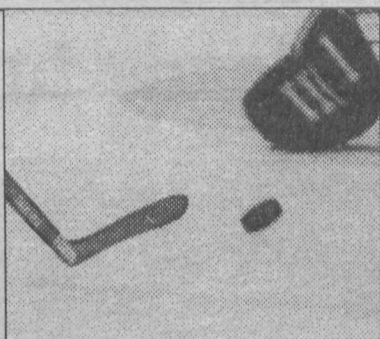
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# The Maine Campus Sports

## Maine women end break in sixth place

By Kelly Brown  
Women's Basketball Reporter

The University of Maine women's basketball team went 1-1 on its last road trip, losing to Delaware on Jan. 25 and picking up a win against the Towson Tigers four days later.

Although Freshman Black Bear Heather Ernest posted her 12th double double of the season with 25 points and 19 rebounds, it was not enough to hold off the Delaware Blue Hens. Senior Forward Danielle Leyfert led Delaware to a 73-53 win over Maine with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

After the disappointing loss at the Bob Carpenter Center in Delaware, Maine picked up a rare road win, by defeating Towson 53-41. The win over the Tigers snapped Maine's 0-8 losing streak on the road.

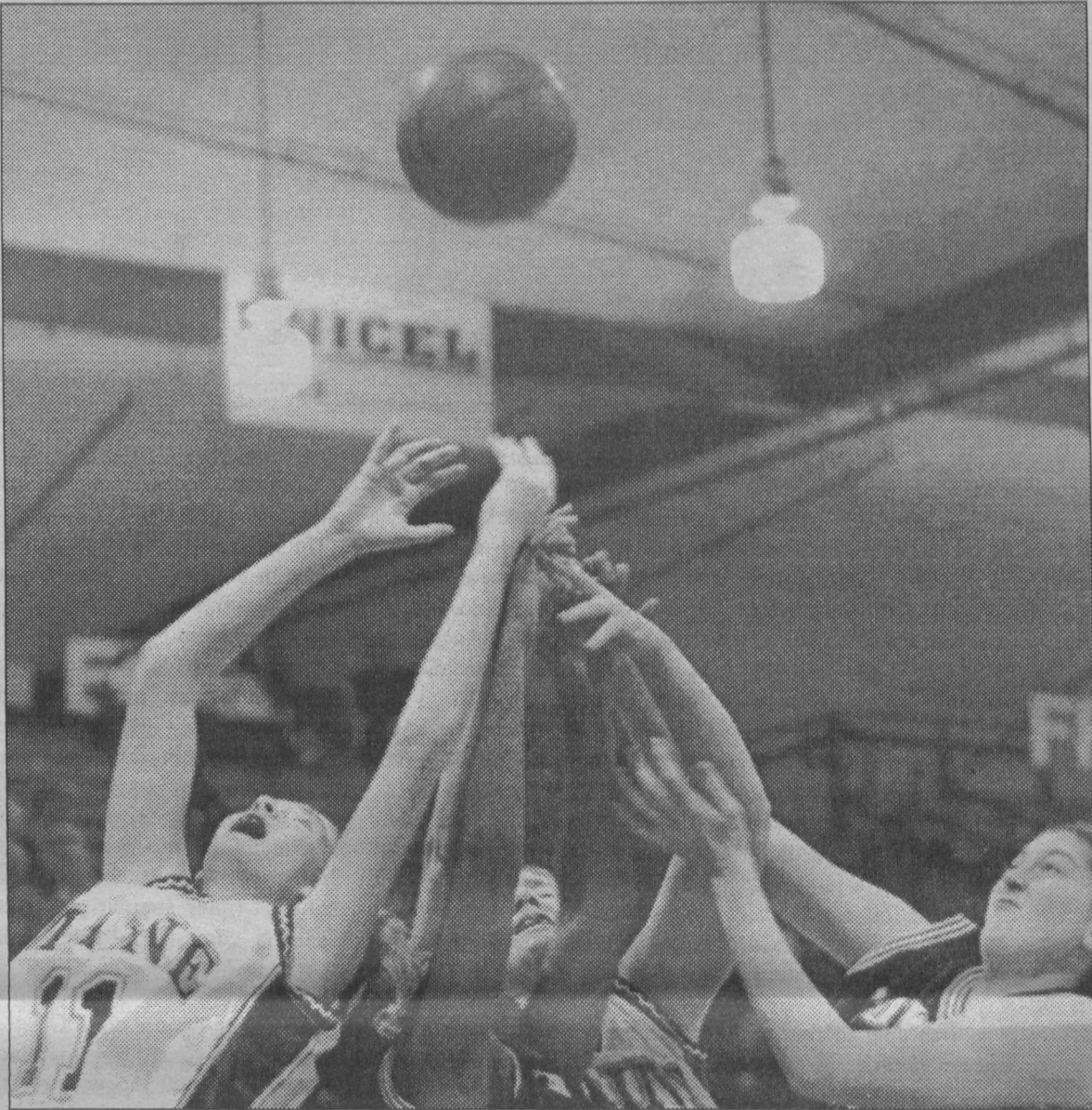
Heather Ernest picked up her 13th double double against the Tigers with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Ernest's 13th double double puts her tied with seven other players for second in the country. Ernest leads America East in double doubles and is already ranked sixth among Maine's top freshman scorers. Ernest has now recorded double doubles in seven straight games.

Senior Kizzy Lopez also recorded a double double for the Black Bears with 17 points and 12 rebounds against Towson.

Towson senior Jill McGowen led the Tigers with 12 points and three rebounds on the night.

Maine's strong defense held the Tigers to 27.4 shooting percentage, and blocked 12 of their shots in the second half.

After Heather Ernest's performance over the past week, America East named her Rookie of the Week East for the third straight week. This marks Ernest's fourth time receiving these honors.



Maine's Heather Ernest, another Maine player and two Towson players battle for possession in the key on Dec. 8. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Over winter break, Maine placed second in the Virginia Tech Lady Luck tournament Dec. 28-29. The Black Bears downed Marshall in the first game 79-58 to reach the championship. Virginia Tech beat Maine 79-68 for the title. Maine's Kizzy Lopez was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

The loss to Virginia Tech started a five-game skid for the Black Bears.

On Jan. 5, Maine lost to Vermont 84-66. Northeastern

topped the Black Bears two days later 67-64. In nonconference action, Maine lost 68-57 to soon-to-be conference foe Stony Brook on Jan. 11. Maine lost 79-72 at New Hampshire Jan. 14 before turning the tables with a 75-67 win over Drexel on Jan. 18. Heather Ernest posted 23 points and 14 rebounds against the Dragons, while Kizzy Lopez scored 18 and Tracy Guerrette added 10.

The busy Maine team finished

up the break with an 83-64 convincing win over Hofstra. Four Maine starters hit double figures in the contest and Ellen Geraghty pitched in 12 points from the bench.

UMaine is currently in sixth place in the America East Conference with a 4-6 record. The Black Bears are 7-12 overall.

The Black Bears are home to face fourth-place Hartford on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Maine has eight conference games remaining on the schedule.

## Stamp of approval

By Jeff Mannix  
Sports Columnist

Dan Duquette and John Harrington, thank you!

In a column that appeared in this newspaper in December, I issued a challenge to all owners and general managers in Major League Baseball to spend more money than George Steinbrenner and the New York Yankees. Red Sox General Manager, Duquette, and CEO, Harrington, have stepped up to the plate and hit a home run.

The Red Sox have been very busy this offseason. They made trades, but also made a major splash in the free agent market.

Boston's offseason dealings started with a trade. The BoSox unloaded utility infielder Donnie Sadler and minor league outfielder Mike Coleman to acquire third baseman Chris Stynes from Cincinnati. He is expected to either be the starter or platoon with veteran John Valentin.

After that, it has been resignings and free agent pick ups galore. The first free agent signee was Toronto righthanded starting pitcher Frank Castillo, who was 10-5 last season, with a 3.59 ERA.

Then the Red Sox got their man; their \$20 million man. Manny Ramirez, the premier RBI man in all of baseball was signed away from the Cleveland Indians for eight years at a total of \$160 million. A proven Yankee killer, Ramirez will be expected to help lead the Sox to the promised land in 2001.

The Sox added another starting pitcher to the fold in Hideo Nomo. The former National League Rookie of the Year was signed from the Detroit Tigers, coming off a season with 181 strikeouts, a number that has not been that high for him since he was with the Dodgers in 1997.

Boston next added Kent Mercker, who already had one stint with the Sox in 1999. The left-hander is expected to move to the bullpen and not start, which he has his entire career.

Finally, came the gem to all true Red Sox fans: the signing of Yankee great David Cone. Cone, who had a difficult season last year, is 20th all-time in strikeouts. He won the Cy Young Award in 1994 with the Kansas City Royals and pitched a perfect on July 18, 1999 at Yankee Stadium against the Montreal Expos.

The Sox have also recently acquired minor league pitcher Frank Graham from the Mets for

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## SPORTS SHORTS

By John Contreras  
Sports Editor

Maine men's basketball player Julian Dunkley was named America East Player of the Week. Dunkley posted a career-high 35 points against Towson and 29 against Delaware last weekend. Against Delaware, Dunkley scored eight straight points to bury the Blue Hens after Delaware erased a 20-point Maine lead in the second half.

The Friends of Maine men's basketball will sponsor a bus trip to the upcoming America East tournament at Delaware on March 2-4. The trip is \$70 and includes transportation from the

games to the hotel. In order for the trip to be confirmed, a minimum of 46 people are needed. For information about the trip, call the men's basketball office at 581-1094.

Maine's Heather Ernest has 13 double doubles on the season, which places her second in the nation. Ernest and seven others have 13 double doubles. Andrea Gardner of Howard University leads the country with 14.

Maine junior Lacey Stone has been suspended indefinitely from the women's basketball team for violation of team rules. Stone has averaged 5.6 points a game for Maine.

## Club volleyball kicks off season, rec sports news

By Nicole Goulet  
Rec Sports Reporter

The University of Maine men's club volleyball team traveled south to the University of New England in Biddeford two weekends ago. The team finished a strong second in a tournament field of four local teams. It consisted of Maine, University of New England, the University of Southern Maine and Mainstream, a revolving team of coaches and former college players.

Maine played each team three times during the preliminaries, sweeping all three matches against UNE and USM but falling victim to three tough losses

against Mainstream, all by two points. But Maine had a chance for redemption against the solid veteran team in the championship match. The final match was a best-of-three format with the first two games to 25 and the final game only to 15. The first game was well fought, but Mainstream just edged out Maine by the score of 25-22. The second game featured Maine's best play of the day with inspirational performances from several contributors. Maine was able to even the series, winning 25-22. But Maine suffered a bit of a mental lapse in the final game

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