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# Maine Campus March 02 2001

Maine Campus Staff

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Getting children  
to cooperate.

3

Free morning  
wake-up calls.

7

Razhel didn't show  
but the Roots still  
rocked.

10



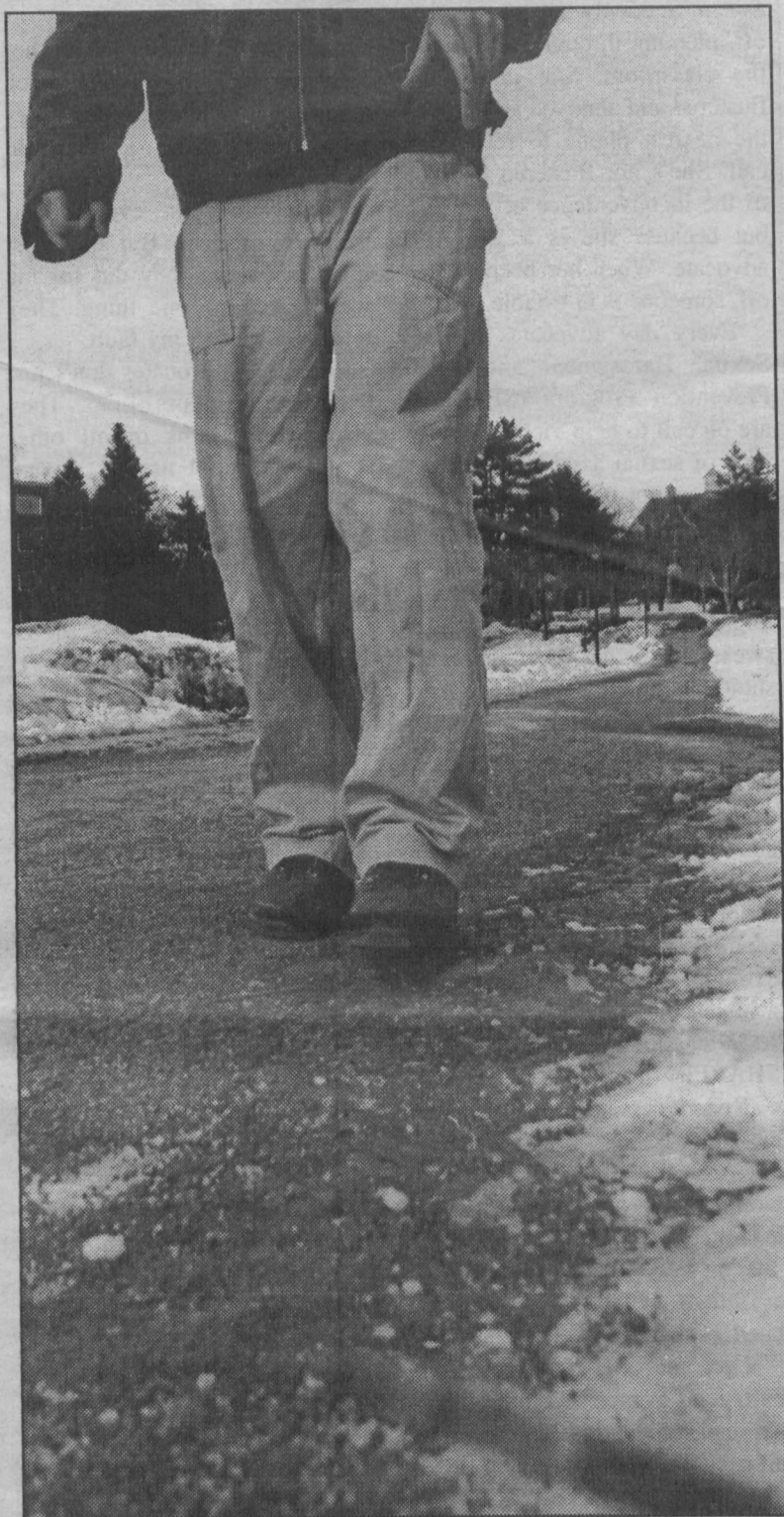
# The Maine Campus

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2001

## New law to wipe butts off ground



If new legislation passes, this cigarette butt would be worth a whole nickel. CAMPUS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JASON CANNIFF.

By Emily Lamoureux  
For The Maine Campus

Maine residents may see fewer cigarette butts on the ground in the months to come. A bill that would place a 5-cent refundable deposit on cigarettes was introduced to the legislature by Representative Joe Brooks.

If this bill is passed, a 5-cent refundable deposit will be placed on every cigarette sold in Maine. Every cigarette box will have "Do Not Litter. ME-5 cents" printed on the outside. Each cigarette filter will be stamped "ME-5 cents". To get the deposit back, 20 cigarette butts must be sealed in a plastic bag and returned to a redemption center.

The bill was proposed late last fall and came out as a legislative document in January 2001. The bill will be reviewed by the Business and Economic Department Committee of the Maine Legislature on March 8. If the bill passes it will technically go into effect 90 days after the legislature adjourns but it may take a few months for the law to be enforced.

"Concerns over sanitation are not greater than for returnable bottles and cans," said Peter Daigle, a writer of the bill. "Butts would be returned in sealed plas-

tic bags." Stores will not be required to accept redeemable cigarette butts but could do so voluntarily.

Aside from being litter, cigarette butts bring other concerns. Cigarette filters are made of cellulose acetate, a plastic that takes many years to biodegrade. The purpose of cigarette filters is to trap carcinogenic chemicals that smokers do not want in their bodies. When butts are thrown on the ground, the chemicals end up in rivers, lakes and oceans.

Supporters of the bill see it as being an effective way to reduce cigarette butt litter and overall pollution in Maine.

"We are very serious about this," Brooks said. "Now that the bill is out people are starting to take notice."

Currently, Maine has no specific laws dealing with the disposal of cigarette butts but there are three statutes against littering in Maine.

Littering is considered a civil violation, which is the same as a speeding ticket according to Lt. Michael Zubik, an officer with Public Safety.

The litter laws that are in effect do not seem to be strictly enforced Daigle said. He said he hopes when the laws become more specific police officers will be less lenient.

## Facilities Management severs natural gas line

By Amanda Hebert  
Assistant News Editor

The Orono Fire Department was dispatched to the University of Maine Wednesday evening when Facilities Management crews severed a natural gas line. Crews reported to the area surrounding Sawyer Environmental Sciences building around 7 p.m.

"Grounds was doing snow removal along the west end of the library storage building," Lt. Michael Zubik, of UMaine Public Safety, said.

Zubik said there were no injuries in the incident and the episode was handled quickly.

"We secured the area, but we didn't need to evacuate the buildings," he said.

The call came into Public Safety at 6:55 p.m., when the operator of a front-end loader thought he smelled gas.

"The guy running the loader did exactly what he was supposed to," Jim Grindle, HVAC supervisor said.

Zubik said the pipe itself was

not marked in any way and was also covered with six to eight feet of snow.

Crews originally believed that the gas was propane but later discovered it was part of an experimental natural gas line. Grindle said the line only serves the Bryant Global Sciences Center, but other buildings on South Campus are slated to be added to the line in the next two years. He said this is because natural gas is more environmentally friendly than other types of fuel.

Bangor Gas was quickly sent to the scene to shut the gas line off, and the leak was under control in 10 minutes. Grindle said the line was repaired and BGSC was back on-line by 10:45 p.m.

This is the first time UMaine has experienced such a leak. Grindle said his department learned from the accident, but things went smoothly.

"Everything went according to the way it should have," Grindle said. "As it was, things went perfectly to keep things safe."

## Cleary Act alters perception of campus safety

By Eric Swallow  
Community Reporter

Rapes, assaults and thefts have occurred on college campus for years. Prior to 1980 only 4 percent of higher education institutions were reporting campus crime, according to the Web site campusafety.org. Since that time, legislative efforts have mandated university crime reporting in accordance with the Jeanne Cleary Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act.

This revised version of former disclosure acts was named in memory of former Lehigh University student, Jeanne Cleary, in 1998. Cleary was raped and murdered in her Lehigh University dorm room in 1986.

Cleary's parents channeled their grief into support for federal legislation requiring colleges and universities to open their crime logs to the public.

Today, the Cleary's non-profit Web site, campusafety.org, reports on the federal legislation named in memory of their daughter. The act states; "All institutions of post secondary education, both public and private, that participate in federal student aid programs must publish and disseminate an annual campus security report as well as make timely warnings. Schools with a police or security department of any kind must also maintain a public crime log of all crimes reported to that department."

Despite extensive reporting guidelines, the picture of campus crime produced by the Cleary Act is hazy. President Peter Hoff urged students to use caution when drawing conclusions based on Cleary Act statistics.

"I think you should be very cautious in making comparisons when it comes to figures reported under the Cleary Act," Hoff said. "The University of Maine's reporting practices were entirely different from most other schools. We followed the rules strictly interpreted and reported incidents that were referred to campus disciplinary officers, whereas most other schools only reported crimes that were investigated by the police or that resulted in arrests."

Hoff also said UMaine statistics may look higher than crime rates of urban schools because of the large on-campus community.

"Urban campuses tended to look safer because crimes that

See CLEARY ACT on page 2

## MADD aims to curb college binge drinking

By Matt Shaer  
National Politics Reporter

Speaking at a nationally broadcast press conference on Wednesday, spokesmen for the organization Mothers Against Drunk Driving announced the creation of a new five-point plan designed to crack down on underage and binge drinking at colleges and universities across the country.

"Every year, college students spend about \$5.5 billion dollars on alcohol — more than they spend on books, soda, coffee, juice and milk combined," MADD Chairman Millie Webb said on PRNewswire. "We hope

the College Commission plans will help MADD partner with college campuses to help reduce underage and binge drinking among our students."

The announcement comes just before spring break, a time when drinking among college students increases. Spokespeople for MADD said a national standard for college alcohol policies would be among the five recommendations by the MADD College Commission Board.

Additionally, Webb announced her plan to construct a MADD honor roll of colleges to help students and parents select schools.

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# Police Beat

By Nicole Brann  
Crime Reporter

Adam Hassenfuss, 19, was arrested on the charge of operating under the influence on Saturday, Feb. 24.

At about 3:45 a.m. Officer Tom Murphy was patrolling on Hilltop road when he observed a black 89 Toyota attempt to make a turn on to Rangely Road. The driver, Hassenfuss, did not complete the turn and ended up in a snowbank.

Estimated speed was 35 mph. Upon speaking with Hassenfuss and conducting field sobriety tests, Hassenfuss was arrested. According to reports, Hassenfuss was verbally abusive and while he was in the cruiser he banged his head repeatedly on the divider. He was taken to

Penobscot County Jail where an intoxilyzer test was attempted. Hassenfuss refused the test.

Declining an intoxilyzer test immediately results in the person forfeiting their driver's license for 90 days.

Adam Caras, age unknown, was summoned on charges of criminal mischief and theft on Monday, Feb. 26.

Between 8:45 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24, a resident of Gannett Hall reported that he or she had heard breaking glass and went to investigate. The resident reportedly found a glass fire extinguisher case broken and the extinguisher missing.

On Monday, Feb. 26 Public Safety received more information concerning the theft and went to

Gannett Hall to speak with Caras. According to reports, Caras said he knew who took the extinguisher and could get it back but he was not going to tell who took it. Caras also reportedly refused a search of his room.

Sometime later, the officers left the building and observed the fire extinguisher outside in the snowbank under Caras's window. The officers reportedly returned to Caras's room to speak with him and he later admitted to taking it and tossing it out the window.

Michael Cianchette, 23, was arrested on a charge of assault on Saturday, Feb. 24.

According to reports, at 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 23 Public Safety received a call from Cianchette stating that he and his wife had an argument that had turned physical. A follow-up interview with the woman confirmed that she had been assaulted and as a result Cianchette was arrested.

## After assault at UNH SHARPP takes charge

By Amy Van Cise  
The New Hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. (U-WIRE)— A University of New Hampshire freshman sits in her 8 a.m. lecture, diligently taking notes as she tries not to fall asleep. Suddenly her beeper goes off, piercing through the quiet of the classroom. She jumps up, flustered and annoyed and runs to the nearest phone to return the call. She's not flustered because of the inconvenience of the call, but because she is a SHARPP advocate. When her beeper goes off, someone is in trouble.

Every day advocates for the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) are on call to help victims of any type of sexual assault. When the office cannot be open, advocates carry beepers and a packet of information used for answering whatever questions the survivor might have. They also carry a sweat suit for the victim to wear, should he or she need to be taken to the hospital and the clothes used as evidence.

Advocates are strongly against sexual harassment of any kind, and are not afraid to voice their opinions. Until recently, the actions taken by advocates had seemed to some as a little extreme. "Many think we are just a bunch of angry women," says Jessi, an anonymous advocate for SHARPP.

Recent assaults on campus have proved that this anger does not come without cause. A woman was allegedly sexually assaulted at the Sigma Nu fraternity on Feb. 9, and another was assaulted on Feb. 18 in an unrelated, on-campus incident.

Last year SHARPP received 32 reports of rape. According to a national study, 10 to 32 percent of all sexual assaults are reported. If this is true and 10 percent of the rapes on campus were reported last year that means there may have been 320 rapes on this campus alone. That is more than one rape for every night of the school year.

SHARPP is an organization established to provide for the needs of assault survivors and to educate the general public on the prevention of sexual harassment and assault.

Established in 1982, it was not given substantial notice or support until 1987, when a woman was gang raped by three different men in her own dorm. The turmoil caused by this outrage was enough to cause university officials to increase their support of SHARPP.

Today SHARPP provides crisis intervention, education and awareness programs, as well as confidential advocacy, training and consulting, among various other programs.

One of this year's survivors of rape says she wouldn't be the same person if it weren't for the help that SHARPP provided.

"I spent months feeling con-

fused, alone and guilty. It felt like being half a person. I went to SHARPP because I was desperate," says the survivor, who chooses to remain anonymous. SHARPP provided her with resources and contacts, including counseling, protection agencies and law enforcement. Most importantly, they provided her with confidential support, which meant that she knew her story would not leave the room she told it in.

"They gave me everything I needed just then. But the most important thing they did for me was to tell me one thing. They told me it wasn't my fault."

SHARPP advocates don't just work with survivors of rape. They also help victims of all other forms of sexual assault, sexual harassment, dating violence and stalking. They are also supportive of people who have suffered by watching a friend go through such a traumatic event. When all of these people come to SHARPP, the list of "clientele" becomes horrendously long.

In addition to helping 32 rape victims, last year SHARPP worked with 26 survivors of sexual assault, 22 survivors of dating or domestic violence, 17 survivors of sexual harassment and six survivors of stalking.

For many people these large numbers seem hard to believe. According to Mark Curtin, Outreach Coordinator for SHARPP, this is one of the largest problems in stopping the occurrence of sexual assault.

"There are a whole lot of people who don't want to know that [sexual assault] occurs. They just want to bury their heads in the sand. If we don't talk about it, it just keeps on truckin'," he said.

Curtin works to make everyone on the campus more aware of the dangers of sexual assault and of the services that SHARPP provides. Right now he oversees 13 educational programs and creates programs for classrooms as they are needed. For example, when a class from the nursing department wanted a program about how to respond to victims of sexual assault, SHARPP provided a class and resources for all of the students.

In addition to educational programs, SHARPP sponsors special outreach programs, such as "Take Back the Night," which will be held on April 19 in the Granite State Room. "Take Back the Night" is a rally for student awareness that will include speeches from survivors, as well as from guest speaker Nancy Crimmin, a survivor of a physically abusive relationship.

SHARPP will also sponsor the Clothesline project later in the semester. Survivors are invited to draw or write on T-shirts describing their experiences, and the shirts are displayed for those who wish to view them in several rooms on

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## Cleary Act

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were committed 'off campus' [e.g., across the street from the campus in the city] were not counted, whereas a more rural campus where everybody lives and carries out their business on campus tends to look less safe because much of the criminal activity is on campus," he said.

Despite the fact that it is hard to know what other universities have left out of their Cleary Act reports, Hoff's statements reflect the reality of reporting practices. The Cleary Act is something of an honor code. There are discrepancies in crime reporting and in the extent to which reports are publicized.

"I would caution you to be very careful about drawing conclusions about which campuses actually have more crime," he said. "UMaine is one of the safest campuses in the country, yet our Cleary Act reporting and the more rural nature of our campus both make us look less safe."

Schools have leeway to hide or spin their reports not only because of the Cleary Act's flexibility, but because enforcement of the act is not particularly

strong. The agency charged with enforcing Cleary Act standards, the Department of Education, has levied no fines to date and reports only eight investigations turning up violations of Cleary Act standards.

Boston's Northeastern University is a school with vague reporting practices. In accordance with Cleary Act guidelines, full statistics are available in hard copy but there is no online requirement. Their Web site does not even return results on a search for the keywords "robbery," "assault," "rape," or "crime." Crime is reported under the Cleary Act's former name, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990.

Compare the instances of aggravated assault at Northeastern University with Boston's rate of aggravated assault. Figures are based on Northeastern's insulated Web-based statistics, the 1990 Federal Census, and Massachusetts State Police Reports. Northeastern University reports the rate of aggravated assault for the years 1997 to 1998

at about 3.1 per 10,000 students. The surrounding town of Boston experiences aggravated assaults at a rate of 88 per 10,000 people.

According to the DOE, schools must "make a reasonable, good-faith effort" to obtain statistics from outside law enforcement, but not all make that effort.

Unless revisions are made to the Cleary Act, prospective new and transfer students may want to accept Hoff's advice. Common sense also suggests new students search crime reporting resources other than Cleary Act reporting when choosing colleges and universities.

The news is not all bad, according to the DOE people are significantly safer on the average American campus than on the average American street.

For more information on the Cleary Act: [www.campusafety.org](http://www.campusafety.org)

For a summary report on crime at post-secondary institutions: <http://campussafety.org/information/crimestats/doe2001.pdf>

To search the DOE crime statistics database go to <http://www.ope.ed.gov/security/Security.asp>



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## UMaine researchers study aggressiveness in children

By Michele Savage  
For The Maine Campus

Young children are often faced with reprimands and punishments for wrongdoings, including aggressive behavior. Two members of the University of Maine community are putting their efforts into getting children to cooperate and understand the consequences of their aggressive actions.

Erika Carpenter, a UMaine student working towards her Ph. D., along with Douglas Nangle, associate professor of psychology, are working on a program called Curriculum on the Management and Promotion of Appropriate Social Skills.

Carpenter and Nangle are working with 82 pre-schoolers in four Head Start centers within Penobscot County to test COMPASS. According to its Web site, the Head Start program delivers "comprehensive and high quality services designed to foster healthy development in low-income children."

"We conducted a formal review of the Psychological Services Clinic records and noted that 40 percent of Head Start referrals involved aggression," Carpenter said.

COMPASS involves many different interactive learning techniques including puppet shows

and role playing games. Scenes are created to display the value of cooperation to children. Teachers are involved in COMPASS as well and are working one-on-one with students to the messages across.

"This research project is a first step in creating a comprehensive curriculum that will serve as both prevention and intervention with respect to aggression in preschoolers," Carpenter said.

COMPASS is also an important curriculum because trends show that aggressive children can turn into aggressive adults.

"Aggression is found by researchers to be a highly stable behavior once children reach the elementary school years," Carpenter said. "The hope is that these young children will be deviated from a trajectory of future antisocial behavior."

Data from COMPASS curriculum testing is still being coded for analysis. With the amount of violence in our society, promoters of COMPASS hope for a significant effect in childhood, where development begins.

"It is possible that programs such as COMPASS could reduce the number of children who are at risk for demonstrating aggressive behavior during elementary school by providing prosocial alternatives to aggression."

## Mitchell highlights Golden Key indeals

By Stanley Dankoski  
Web Editor

Thursday was their day and they took it.

Coming from nearly every educational discipline, 166 students were inducted into the Golden Key International Honor Society.

The University of Maine chapter, which began in 1997 to commend students of high academic achievement and community service, such as participating in Make a Difference Day.

The induction included a keynote speech by UMaine's own crime prevention specialist, Deb Mitchell, a Public Safety officer.

Mitchell, who became an honorary member of the same honor society last year, told all present that her speech was not really a speech but more a letter to the new members.

"You're not here by accident," she said.

"You've taken your studies seriously. ... You were given the gift of intelligence," and the new members must share that with others, she said.

Mitchell told the honor society her history fighting the doubts of others when she wanted to become a police officer, or, if not that, a singer in a rock 'n' roll band.

Now, after 17 years as an officer and about 10 years as a singer

in the local rock group, Crazy Alice, Mitchell said she would not be here today if she did not pursue what she believed in.

"Don't let people discourage you," she said.

A more recent example of fulfilling her ideas was getting a horse patrol on campus. Others told her it would never work: The only horse patrol in Maine was in Portland. After a little research and determination, Mitchell went on the first horse patrol outside of Portland last year during the July 4 festivities. She will bring the horse patrol to the UMaine campus on Maine Day, which will be on May 9 this year.

As a crime prevention specialist, Mitchell will use a \$300,000 grant received recently for educational programming. Mitchell is the instructor of the Rape Aggression Defense class, which she started several years ago.

Honorary members inducted Thursday were Amy Booth, instructor of communication sciences and disorders; Suneeti Nathani (who was not present), associate professor of communication sciences and disorders; Paula Petrik, associate professor of history and chairwoman of the mathematics department; and Elise and Roy Turner, associate professors of the computer science department.

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## MADD

from page 1

The honor roll would rank schools in respect to the level of drinking on each respective campus, with the "dry" schools topping the list.

"The MADD College Commission and the resulting report was developed in response to the chronic problem of underage and high-risk drinking among college students, backed by statistics showing that almost half of college students binge drink," Webb said to PRNewswire. "We all must play a role in making campuses and communities safer."

MADD spokespeople said they derived the idea for the plan from the results of three recently published reports on underage drinking.

The most prominent, a Harvard University of Public Health study released earlier this year, shows that students who

live in substance-free dorms are three-fifths less likely to engage in heavy episodic drinking, compared with their peers in unrestricted residences.

"It is interesting to note that although there is strong student support for alcohol prevention policies, most students believe there is very little support for such policies," Dr. William DeJong, Director of EDC's Social Norms Marketing Research Project said to PRNewswire. "These findings are consistent with a similar misperception among college students regarding their peers' drinking behavior. A majority of students believes that drinking among their peers far exceeds actual drinking levels when students party."

MADD spokespeople have promised a major part of the plan

will be an effort by grassroots college organizations to help stem binge drinking in students before it becomes a habit. College age volunteers and MADD workers will contribute to a national campaign to raise drinking awareness and promote campus alcohol policies.

Sammy Quintana, chair of the MADD College Commission, said in an interview with PRNewswire that students are sometimes MADD's best advocates.

"Although excessive drinking is a perceived rite of passage in college, students are strongly in favor of stricter alcohol prevention policies," he said. "This student support helps to strengthen the position of administrators looking to address the campus alcohol issue."

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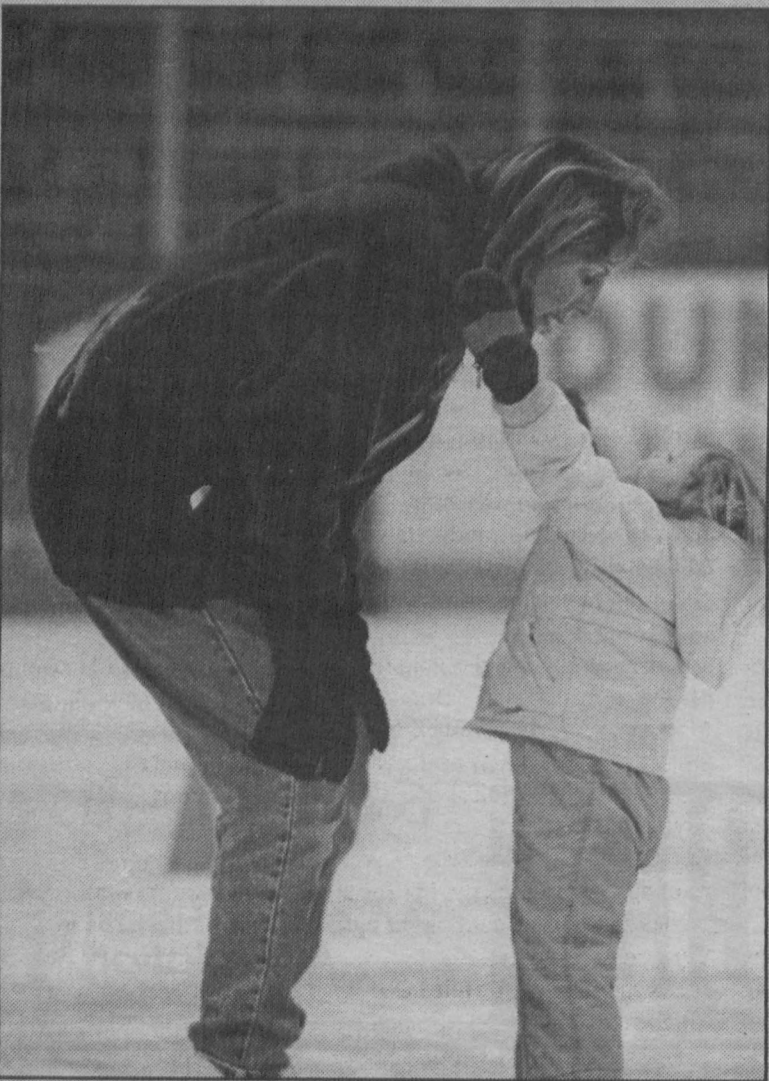
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## The future of women's hockey



4-year-old Kailynn Dubay shares a moment on the ice with her mother, Sandie, before heading over to Merrill Hall for kindergarden Tuesday afternoon. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.



4-year-old Kailynn Dubay skates with her mom every Tuesday and Thursday at the Alford before going to Kindergarden at Merrill Hall. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

## UNH from page 2

the top floor of the MUB.

According to Curtin, SHARPP has seen substantial growth in the last year, which he views as a good sign for progress toward a safer community. Twenty new peer advocates joined SHARPP in the fall, and between 12 and 15 are in training now to become advocates in the spring.

Weekly meetings are held between SHARPP representatives and Greek liaisons to discuss different topics relating to sexual assault and assault prevention. In the beginning of the year there were few attendees at these meetings, but as the year progressed more and more people came, until a liaison from every Greek house was present each week.

Curtin believes that these actions show an increase in awareness and responsibility in the campus community in general, which he believes will contribute to stopping sexual assault. "It's not just about SHARPP. It's about the athletes, the shop owners, the Greeks; everyone in every classroom."

In light of recent events on campus, Curtin has one message he would like to share with everyone: "I want people to believe when someone tells you they were assaulted that they were because it's hard to tell someone something like that, and there are easier ways to get someone in trouble."

Curtin believes that too many survivors carry the weight of their burdens solely on their shoulders because they fear rejection by others. If more people were more accepting and comforting, more survivors would come forward. The more survivors who come forward, the closer society gets to the ideal SHARPP community, one free of sexual violence.

"We'd like to put ourselves out of business," Curtin says. "Unfortunately, the office is here for a very good reason."

# Students strip to protest sweatshop labor

By Daniela J. Lamas  
Harvard Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Members of Harvard Students Against Sweatshops (HSAS) entertained passers-by with an anti-sweatshop striptease in front of the Science Center yesterday afternoon.

To the tune of "Everybody Dance Now," Albert H. Cho '02 and Jessica A. Fragola '04 stripped down to their underwear — in protest Harvard's membership in the Fair Labor Association (FLA), a consortium founded by manufacturing companies such as Nike to monitor working conditions in foreign factories.

HSAS members criticize FLA

because its governing board is made up of representatives from the companies it intends to supervise. The group urges Harvard to instead join the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC), a group run by labor and human rights organizations.

Yesterday's demonstration — calling for "full disclosure of working conditions" — was brief and light-hearted.

Clad entirely in Department of Harvard Athletics (DHA) sweats, Cho and Fragola danced while fellow HSAS members held bright signs, reading "Join WRC Now."

"The only thing more ridiculous than this strip show is the administration's refusal to join

the WRC," said HSAS member Benjamin L. McKean '02, who is also a Crimson editor.

As the music played, the student strippers took off their sweatshirts and twirled them over their heads.

They threw their shirts and shoes onto the ground, nearly hitting surprised students leaving their 12 p.m. Science Center class.

Despite the frigid wind, Cho and Fragola bravely stripped down to their underwear.

Fragola — wearing only a grey bra, purple bikini bottoms, sparkly red high heels and a pink boa — elicited surprised laughter and applause from the crowd.

Both students wrote "Full Disclosure Now" in multi-colored marker on their bare stomachs.

About 10 minutes into the protest, HSAS member Benjamin M. Stoll '04 joined the strippers, quickly taking off his clothes to reveal a fishnet bodysuit and leopard-print skirt.

As the protesters threw off their clothes, HSAS members passed out flyers encouraging students to contact University President Neil L. Rudenstine and

urge him to join the WRC.

The 15-minute-long striptease attracted a small crowd of amused onlookers.

"I think it's definitely going to get everyone's attention," onlooker Christopher M. Colosi '03 said, laughing as Cho tore off his sweatpants to reveal tight DHA briefs.

"I think it's great," said Matt N. Abelson '02. "It's a really novel idea."

As the students began to put their clothes back on, a Harvard University Police Department (HUPD) officer approached the HSAS members, asking if they were planning to continue the protest.

The officer said she worried about the safety issues of a public striptease, warning that sexual assault could be an unwanted consequence of such an event.

But despite the intrusion and chilly wind, the strippers say they were pleased and invigorated by the action.

"I feel great," Cho said, shivering in his sweatpants. "It was wonderful. I really feel as though we got our message across."

## Athletic department launches Web site

By John Contreras  
Sports Editor

The Maine athletic department is launching a new Web site at [www.goblackbears.com](http://www.goblackbears.com). It's a considerable upgrade from the soon-to-be old site. The new site will be managed by people outside of the school. It will have

added features and the potential to help with ticketing and recruiting in the future.

"By not having it, we were starting to get a little behind," Maine Athletic Director Sue Tyler said. "There's some fantastic sites out there that we're competing

See WEB SITE on page 5

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Ad  
CAMPUS



## Mitchell

from page 3

UMaine chapter co-adviser Ted Cogar was also made an honorary member.

The society's Northeastern regional director, Gail Cole-Avent, came from the society's international headquarters to the UMaine campus for a second time to distribute the certificates given to each new

member.

The next UMaine chapter meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at 120 Little Hall. For information, e-mail Jessica Weed, the new chapter president and former programming chairwoman, on FirstClass (jessica.weed@umit.maine.edu) or call 581-7191.

## Web site

from page 4

peting with."

The new site will be managed by Dan Parkhurst of sportdesigns.com, who also manages the Web sites for New Hampshire and the Hockey East. The dot com site gives it more interactive options as compared to the edu sites, according to Tyler.

The current site provides information but isn't always updated. With the new site, the sports information department will be able to e-mail the stats and other information to Parkhurst, who will then post the information. The site will give fans scores, stats and information faster and take the pressure off of Friends' groups and other athletic depart-

ment staff.

"We can't keep up with 19 sports right now," Tyler said. The new site will also keep fans up to date on every sport, a change from the current situation. The umaine.edu athletic site isn't updated very often because of a lack of staffing, according to Tyler. With an outside agency handling the material, every sport will have up-to-date information.

The new facets and features to the site are also more technical.

"There's so much going on on the Web, so much excitement with the banners, and how to put things on the side and how to interrelate them," Tyler said. "You really need a Web expert."

Use your head...  
...always wear a condom.

— The Maine Campus —

TONIGHT AT 6 P.M. AT THE BROTHERS OF BETA THETA PI WILL BE HOLDING THEIR 8TH ANNUAL SLEEPOUT WITH THIS YEAR'S PROCEEDS BENEFITTING RAPE RESPONSE SERVICES OF BANGOR. THE BROTHERS WILL SPEND THE NIGHT SLEEPING IN CARDBOARD BOXES ON THE FRONT LAWN. RAFFLE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO RAISE MONEY FOR RAPE RESPONSE SERVICES. AND ADDRESSES WILL BE GIVEN BY THE ORGANIZATION AND BY OFFICER DEB MITCHELL. ALL ARE WELCOME TO THIS CHEMICAL FREE EVENT. PLEASE SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR RAPE RESPONSE SERVICES AND BUY A RAF-

# Quake impact ripples east

By Carsten G. Hoyt

Daily Evergreen

PULLMAN, Wash. (U-WIRE)

— The Puget Sound area was rocked by a magnitude 6.8 earthquake Wednesday, and its ripple effects were felt in more way than one at Washington State University.

In Pullman, many students spent the day worrying about loved ones.

Christina Knapp, a freshman majoring in international business, said she was surprised to finally get through to her family after countless tries.

"It was scary because the riots happened yesterday, and now this," she said.

Knapp's brother informed her that her family was safe, and while the house did sway some, it was in good shape. Her brother said that for 20 seconds after the quake, their "backyard pool became a wave pool."

Upon hearing of the quake, freshman electrical engineering major Chad Caldwell said, "I'm still surprised. It doesn't seem real yet, being here in Pullman."

But real it was. The quake was so powerful, its shock was felt hundreds of miles away here at WSU.

"I felt the building sway (in the Fine Arts Building)," said Lauren Greathouse, a junior majoring in fine arts and English. Greathouse, upon finding out of the quake, became immediately concerned for the welfare of her brother who

lives in Olympia. She found it was almost impossible to get through.

The earthquake also shook the WSU community in other parts of the state.

"I was in the secretary of state's office this morning talking to his personal assistant (when it happened)," said Clarke Brunkow-Mather, ASWSU Legislative affairs director and president of the Washington Student Lobby in Olympia. "We felt the shake, and Patrick McDonald (his assistant) said, 'It's an earthquake,' and I dove under the table."

Commenting on the condition of the capitol itself, Brunkow-Mather said, "Most offices in are still in disarray. There is a major crack on the Capitol dome I would estimate to be at least 20 feet long. Most things are up and running here in the city, but for a while there this morning things were pretty sketchy."

As the quake was felt here on campus, some wondered whether or not there was any damage here.

While working on the remodel job on the old White Hall, Paul Stricker of Kovalenko Hale Architects said the building was ironically almost done with a seismic upgrade to make the building more resistant to quakes. Carper added the rest of WSU was ready for an unlikely earthquake.

"The quality of construction is good," he said.

WSU architecture professor

and seismology expert Ken Carper said Seattle came through this very well. He credited this level of earthquake preparedness to the high priority placed on this issue in recent years.

The heavily affected Seattle-Tacoma International Airport was forced to shut down flight operations due to the quake and subsequent damage to the air traffic control tower. All aircraft on the ground were immediately halted, and those on approach were diverted to secondary airports. Several of the planes were redirected to Spokane International Airport.

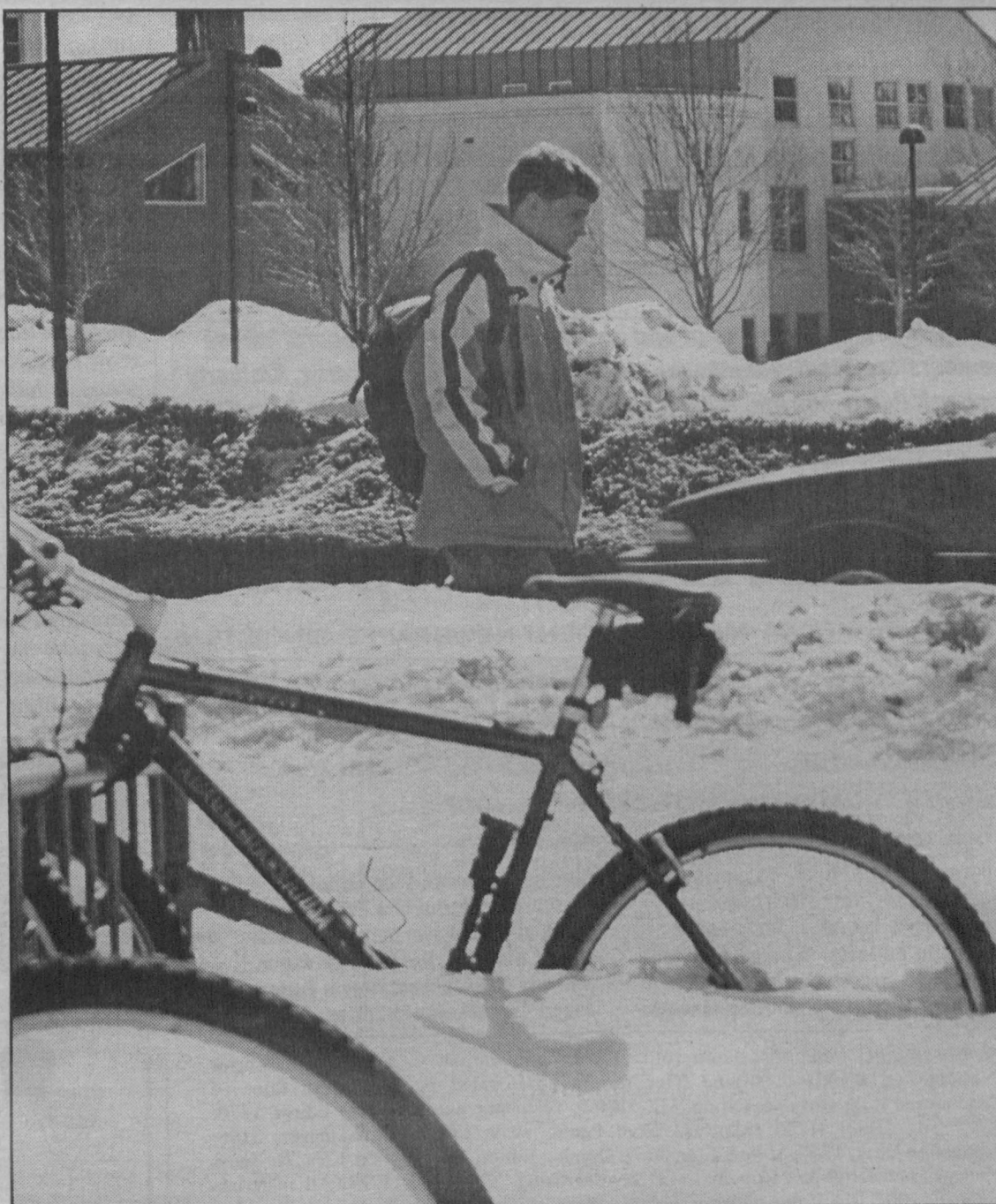
"We had around 11 planes drop in," said Sergeant Marty Hunter with the Spokane Airport Police, about the unscheduled inbound flights. Hunter added that none of the aircraft experienced any further problems and that Sea-Tac would soon resume extremely limited flight operations, all of which would be at the discretion of the airlines who are attempting to fly, she said.

Officials at Sea-Tac were not available for comment due to disrupted phone communications.

Despite the injuries and damage to property, Carper said there is some good that came from a situation such as this.

"It takes an event like this and the attention that it gets to change codes; it helps the public to become more aware," Carper said.

## Taking a stroll



Matts Huntsberger, freshman at UMaine, walks from Oxford Hall past some bicycles, where the snow has begun to recede due to recent warmer day time temperatures. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.



# EDITORIAL

## Roots concert lacks numbers, Razhel

Anyone attending last night's Roots show with the hopes of seeing Razhel was let down when the human beatbox did not make an appearance. Some students, confused about the billing of the show, may put the blame on Student Entertainment. Razhel — as a member of the Roots — was contracted with the Roots and his no-show reflected poorly on himself, not Student Entertainment.

Reportedly, Razhel was nowhere to be found when the group loaded the bus to make the trip to Orono, and the show went on without him. Despite the horrible sound quality in the Alford and small, barely audible crowd, the Roots put on a good show that could have been great without the event's shortcomings.

While Student Entertainment isn't responsible for the band attendance or the acoustics of the Alford, they are partly responsible for the low turnout. With almost zero hype surrounding the concert, it was no surprise that the crowd scarcely topped 1,000 in number. Advertising and promotion of what should have been a big night was weak at best, with many students completely unaware of the show until the last minute.

Additionally, the show was scheduled on an inopportune night. With the semester well underway and spring break around the corner, most students are ensconced in the library, frantically pumping out papers and projects.

Student Entertainment and other groups have made a big effort this semester to schedule big names and exciting shows for the spring. With appearances by Reel Big Fish, Ani DiFranco, Jim Breuer and Three Doors Down lined up for the end of the semester, Student Entertainment stands to have a great season — if they keep the students aware.

## Mercury bill would limit contamination

Senator Susan Collins is sponsoring a bill before the 107th Congress designed to reduce mercury pollution. S351 IS, the Mercury Reduction and Disposal Act of 2001, will "amend the Solid Waste Disposal Act to reduce the quantity of mercury in the environment by limiting use of mercury fever thermometers and improving collection, recycling and disposal of mercury and other purposes," according to the bill's authors.

The bill will prohibit the sale of mercury thermometers without a prescription. It would also create a task force to collect and dispose of mercury waste.

Mercury waste is a serious environmental hazard. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that one gram of mercury can contaminate a 20-acre lake. The EPA also reports that broken thermometers are responsible for 17 tons of mercury waste yearly.

Unborn children can suffer neurodevelopmental damage in utero from mercury contaminated food or water. Mercury causes serious harm to any fish or wildlife that eats fish.

The closing of the Holtra Chem plant in Orrington makes the collection and disposal of mercury waste an issue for Maine. The Department of Environmental Protection is working to determine who is responsible for clean up at the plant.

We applaud Senator Collins for bringing an environmental issue with both national and local significance before the Congress. The Mercury Reduction and Waste Disposal Act of 2001 should be enacted by the legislature.

**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.**

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## Letters to the Editor

### • Prescott column

This letter is in response to a column written by Brad Prescott published on Monday, Feb. 26. His theories on privatization of schools are extremely short-sighted and incredibly impractical.

The scheme Mr. Prescott proposes involves each student being worth an undetermined dollar amount, which is the standard tuition the school gets for teaching each student. It is presumed that schools already in existence would change in an effort to keep their students. This argument ignores that good reputations take quite a while to build — those schools that already possess good reputations will be those with the biggest draw and, therefore, the most students. However, this would cause cramming and crowded hallways as well as a very high student-to-teacher ratio. Once reputable schools would be reduced to that which they were meant to replace.

With the money in the hands of the student (or perhaps their parents) it is conceivable that students will hop from school to school in search of the perfect education. While that may be fine for long-term college students, it wreaks havoc on the continuity of education for a high school student. Although not completing a degree in four years is common in college, society generally frowns on spending more than four years in high school.

Additionally, there is the problem of trans-

portation. While some areas have numerous schools within miles of each other, some schools cover vast areas and many communities. In cities, transportation is rarely included with an education. Those students who can't afford the transportation also can't afford the better education. This encourages an even larger gap between the rich and the poor.

While I agree with Mr. Prescott on the importance of education, I disagree that all excess money should go to books and hardware. There is a severe teacher shortage, with many schools in places like New York and Los Angeles hiring teachers right out of high school. Although it's true that books and supplies are important, they teach students little without a teacher. Here at the University of Maine, it is evident. If you ask a person why a particular class was their favorite, the reply will be, almost invariably, because of the teacher.

Valerie Martin  
DTAV

### • Cowing column

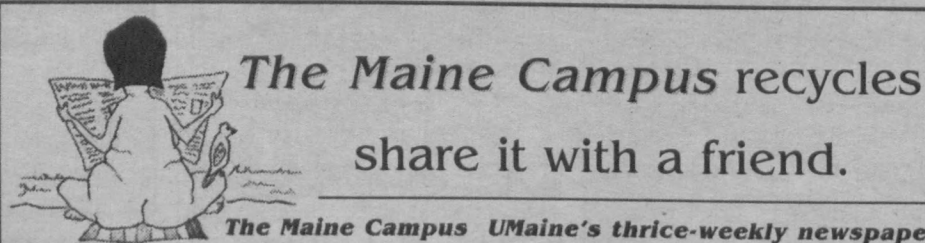
I've always been a fan of *The Maine Campus* and have an extremely flexible sense of humor but the Feb. 28 issue pushed right past the boundaries of what is appropriate. In the wake of multiple sexual assaults having been reported on this campus this semester, I would think that *The Maine Campus* would refrain from making a mockery of sexually abusive relationships between men

and women. The article in the Opinion section "Did you do the homework for PMP 101?" is extremely inappropriate. Just the simple fact that "pimp-hooker" relationships, which are very manipulative, involve severe control and abuse and commonly end up with the "pimp" murdering the woman, should be enough to not joke about. These relationships are very complex and dangerous and especially after multiple sexual assaults have been reported this semester, they should not be joked about. In addition to this, comments like, "You can't so much as backhand a hoe anymore without her pressing charges," along with "Pimps are expected to 'test out' or 'try' their prospective 'hoes' or 'bitches'" (which I'm sure you realize is a sexual "testing-out") is absolutely appalling. Why is *The Maine Campus* condoning abuse? This is disgusting. The previous articles written by Travis leading up to this one seem to increase in their offensive nature and while I was slightly offended by the others, I took it as humor, which everyone is entitled to. This article, however, seems to be the epitome of offensive humor, especially since there have been some serious issues with assaults on this campus this semester. I think this is inappropriate and articles like this should not appear in this college's paper because they encourage abusive behavior.

Claire Howard



Are you a Viceroy man?



**The Maine Campus recycles.**  
share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



# OPINION

## Cleaning can save money on therapists

It's not exactly sunshine and flowers outside but already I am overcome with an insatiable urge to do some spring cleaning. After I got over the initial shock of realizing that I have officially become my mother, I went to town and started cleaning everything. This weekend my roommate and I cleaned out our dorm room, rearranged our furniture and basically made it look completely different than it did before.

This was the most stress relieving and relaxing activity I could ever think of doing. I don't understand why people pay so much money for therapy. I believe you can get out all your aggressions and grief by sweeping out the mothballs from under your bed.

I never used to be a cleaner. I prided myself on being the most disorganized person in the world and not being bothered by the little messes (okay, disasters) that appear in my room more often than not. Back in the days of living at home I would clean my room roughly twice a year — once when my relatives from out of state were coming to visit, the other during my mother's frantic spring cleaning. That was it; I felt no desire to clean of

my own free will and was perfectly contented never seeing what my furniture looked like again.

Since I've been at college I have changed my ways. Maybe it's because I'm living on my own or maybe it's because my



**Julia Hall**  
Maine Campus  
Columnist

living space is relatively small (compared to a mouse hole, anyway) but I have found that dirt and dust are starting to get to me.

Cleaning is something that used to bother me a lot. I hated taking time out of my important schedule to make the floor shine and the windows sparkle. And while I still don't love to clean, I have found that there are a lot of good points to it.

First of all, like I said before, it's very therapeutic. Why pay \$90 an hour for someone with a medical degree to talk about your problems when you can just sweep all the bad feelings away? Getting rid of all those things that you don't need and throwing away the garbage is like a

metaphor for starting over. Okay, so maybe I'm getting a little too philosophical here, but really. If you are looking for a change in life, clean something. It might be a drag but once it's finished you will feel like a new person.

Cleaning is also a great excuse to procrastinate. Homework suddenly takes a back seat to getting that floor to shine and those windows to sparkle. Who cares if your paper on Machiavelli's "The Prince" is due the next day? You can't work on it in a messy room anyway, right?

If you had told me a year ago that I would soon be advocating the act of cleaning, I would have told said you were nuts and that you should seek counseling. Now I know that the solutions to life's problems lie in a Dust Buster and some Pledge floor cleaner. I have no doubt that you will dismiss this article as the ranting of a lunatic who has nothing better to do with her time than vacuum but the next time you look under your bed, ask yourself this question: Can I really afford therapy?

*Julia Hall is a first-year journalism major.*

## Eating disorders require assistance

You don't know who you are, what you are feeling or thinking. You become depressed, distant from loved ones and you find yourself lying constantly. You become obsessed with food in general,

avoiding food and counting calories and fat-grams constantly. Looking into a mirror

becomes the most dreaded thing a person can do when suffering from an eating disorder. You experience so many emotions, feelings and thoughts that to you seem okay but outside looking in they are, for lack of a more straightforward phrase, screwed up. Society's idea of the perfect body becomes the primary goal for which you strive. Everything about your body and your self-image is totally distorted. And this is just the beginning of an eating disorder. To suffer from an eating disorder is to experience pure hell. Welcome to every woman's nightmare. Welcome to the reality we are being faced with today in our society. Welcome to hell.

So many times I've seen friends with eating disorders and, since I didn't know what to do, I just did nothing. I'd cry at night and then to their faces I'd pretend things were okay, just as they seemed to be doing. Sometimes I'd get the courage to talk to one of these friends about my concerns for their health and well being and we'd end up in a fight and just let it go. It wasn't until a few weeks ago that I realized this wasn't the right way to go about it. There comes a point, whether you are the one suffering or the one witnessing, when you cannot merely let it go and keep pretending that the problem doesn't exist.

The main thing I have come

to realize is that someone suffering from an eating disorder is not going to receive help until they totally feel as though they are ready. Therefore, even if you are a friend who's concerned, you cannot take it into

your own hands to "fix" your friend, even with the best of intentions. This does not go to say that trying to help is wrong, because it isn't.

If you are reading this and suffering from an eating disorder, please remind yourself that it's not your fault what you are going through. No matter what symptoms of bulimia or anorexia you may have, no matter how serious you think your problem is, no matter how tiny the thoughts or feelings may be, you need help. The bottom line? No matter what, you need to reach out to someone, a friend, family member or counselor and get the help that you need or that you think your friend needs. One cannot hold inside these types of feelings and thoughts. Get help, talk to a counselor; open up and let it out. One can get help for an eating disorder, one just has to seek that help.

Lastly, I would like to commend the members of this university for making the student body aware of just how serious eating disorders truly are, especially among college students. It proves that we as a whole cannot keep silent anymore. I hope the message gets across that eating disorders are nothing to joke about or ignore. Rather it's something that is very serious and needs to be recognized before it's too late, before every one of us girls falls into the trap; the depth of pure hell.

*Angela Fiandaca is a first-year journalism major.*

## Good morning, want a credit card?

There is no need for alarm clocks as long as there are telemarketers. Instead of waking up to the buzzing of my clock where I can quickly hit the snooze button and drift back to dreamland, I hear the phone ringing and ringing and ringing. I know that the only person evil enough to wake me up at 8 a.m. would be a telemarketer but I can't help it; I have to answer the phone. There is always the slight chance that someone important might actually be calling but no, it's always a telemarketer.

If I were coherent at 8 a.m. I would yell at them, beg them not to call back, but all I can muster is a meager "Huh? No, she's not here," and hang up.

Between me and my roommate the amount of soliciting phone calls we receive is ridiculous. The phone rang eight times one day. Every time I thought I'd actually get to talk to someone who could pronounce my last name. But no, seven out of those eight calls were telemarketers. MCI, AT&T, Verizon, Adelphia, AOL, Exxon...you name them, they've called my apartment.

You'd be amazed at all the interesting ways people come

up with to pronounce my name, especially southerners. You'd think they've never seen a French name in their lives. Imagine if your name was "Phuc" and you were a tele-



**Kelly Michaud**  
News Editor

marketer and that name popped up on your screen. Well it happened to a friend of mine. Needless to say, the guy wasn't too impressed with her pronunciation.

And another thing: every telemarketer thinks I'm married. They ask for me, I lie and say I'm not home and then they ask for my husband, Mr. Michaud. Sorry, but the only Mr. Michaud I know is my dad. I'm 20 and I'm not married. Telemarketers shouldn't assume everyone they call is married, especially with all the different types of "unions" that exist nowadays.

I love living off campus but if I could move back into the dorms it would be so I wouldn't have to deal with telemar-

keters. Two years in a residence hall and I never had one call. Seven months in an apartment and I've answered about 60.

I am a college student and the last thing I can afford is 30 credit cards, digital cable, a high-speed modem and a long distance calling plan. Stop calling me and every other college student. I don't have long distance calling for a reason — Wal-Mart calling cards are all I can afford. And yes, having only 13 channels for cable sucks but I'm not about to take out another loan to foot the bill for ten channels of ESPN.

I know it's their job and those monotone voices have feelings too. I remember a friend who was once a telemarketer telling me, "dude, there are only so many times you can be called the 'C' word before you want to quit." So I'll refrain from cursing them out and let my phone be my alarm clock, minus the precious snooze button.

*Kelly Michaud is a junior journalism major.*

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial pages of The Maine Campus are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be 500-600 words. Submissions should be e-mailed within FirstClass text or typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. All submissions can be sent to the opinion editor at: [James.Prescott@umit.maine.edu](mailto:James.Prescott@umit.maine.edu). Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.



# Entertainment

## LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



## BITING HUMOR

BY STEPHEN WINSLOW



## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0624

### ACROSS

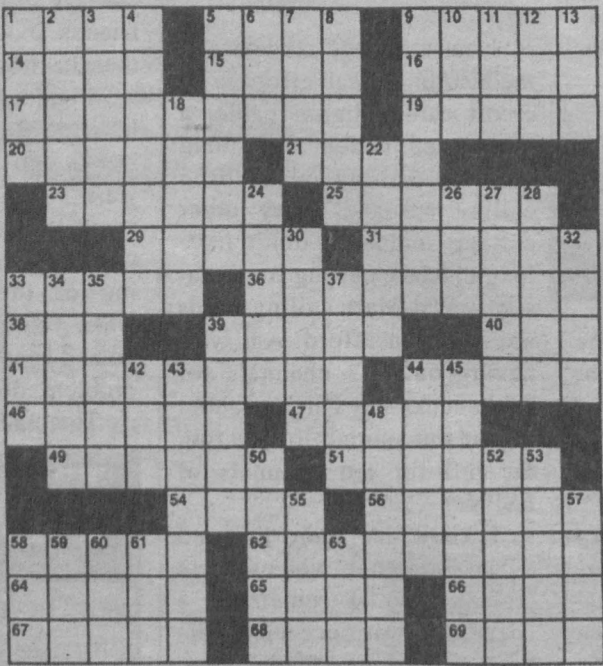
- 1 Liberal follower
- 5 Help with the dishes
- 9 Frontier dwelling
- 14 Orderly
- 15 The old sod
- 16 Small type
- 17 Ironed?
- 19 Brewing need
- 20 U.F.O. crew
- 21 Hoodwink
- 23 Barrel parts
- 25 Lightweight hat
- 29 Back biter
- 31 Wacky
- 33 Fastidious
- 36 Wrinkled?
- 38 Nile slitherer
- 39 Ann and May

### DOWN

- 40 Noted twin
- 41 Extinguished?
- 44 X-rated
- 46 Nonpointed end
- 47 Stable worker
- 49 It's often heard during storms
- 51 Baroque
- 54 Presuming that
- 56 Neighbor of Namibia
- 58 Provide funding for
- 62 Renounced?
- 64 Miss America topper
- 65 Bibliography abbr.
- 66 Hawaiian honker
- 67 Westminster, for one

### DOWN

- 1 Time — half
- 2 Holders of many frames
- 3 Implied
- 4 Fords are made here
- 5 Pop goer
- 6 Taxing letters
- 7 Pinto
- 8 Become, finally
- 9 — pepper
- 10 The time of one's life?
- 11 Flock sound
- 12 Part of T.G.I.F.
- 13 New Jersey pro
- 18 Representative
- 22 Skating event
- 24 Peace Nobel of 1978
- 26 Dunderhead
- 27 Part of an atomic clock
- 28 With regard to
- 30 Replace a wooden pin
- 32 Irritable
- 33 Fall behind in the stretch
- 34 Spreadsheet workers
- 35 Relative of "thud"
- 37 "Don Quixote" role



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

- 39 O'Donnell of "Mad Love"
- 42 Book before Jeremiah: Abbr.
- 43 Brief vacation
- 44 Italian lady
- 45 John Lennon song
- 48 Viva voce
- 50 Beverage in a jug
- 52 Parts of "complete works"

- 53 "Maria" (1941 hit)
- 55 Bash
- 57 Citrus quaffs
- 58 Hellenic vowel

- 59 Pen point
- 60 Smidgen
- 61 Comstock output
- 63 Old White House nickname

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OLDS	COLIC	TACK
DART	AFACIT	ELHI
DRESS	BLUES	RIAL
SKA	LIAR	SMELT
MOUNTAIN	PINKS	
CHINESE	SEAN	
POETS	AIR	RIFLE
ASS	ALL	TO
STTHOMAS	FRITZ	
OMEN	AGREETO	
COLLARD	GREENS	
OSIER	ACRE	AAA
SHOO	HASH	BROWNS
MENU	ELSIE	DATE
OAST	PAYER	EYES

I'm no doctor, but I don't think that the fastest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. I think it's through his chest with a very sharp piece of metal.

TOUCHY HEALEY



BY PAUL EZZY



DO YOU LIKE TO  
LISTEN TO MUSIC  
AND DRINK BEER?

Sorry...dumb question.

WELL, IF YOU'RE OVER 21, TOO, THEN YOU'VE  
MET ALL THE REQUIREMENTS TO ATTEND

STOCKENSTOCK

TONIGHT AT THE ORONOKA!!!

FEATURING:

THE NEIL JACKSON BAND

&

MY BROTHER MIKE

\$5 COVER W/ BUFFET,  
PROCEEDS GO TO BENEFIT THE MAINE CAMPUS

SUPPORT THE MAINE CAMPUS



# style&arts

## Roots still amazes audience without Rahzel

By Kris Healey  
Maine Campus Hip Hop  
Correspondent

In front of me four white guys in big pants are break dancing. To my left, four hippie chicks are twirling with arms akimbo. In front of me a sea of bobbing heads and outstretched arms are bouncing to the beat. On stage "The Legendary Roots Crew" are just getting started.

The Roots played to about a thousand people at the Alford Arena on Wednesday night. The house looked empty, but the crowd filled it out well with their enthusiasm. They represented a wide cross section of Orono, with black, white, males, females, young and old all turning out to see the Philadelphia bred hip-hop giants.

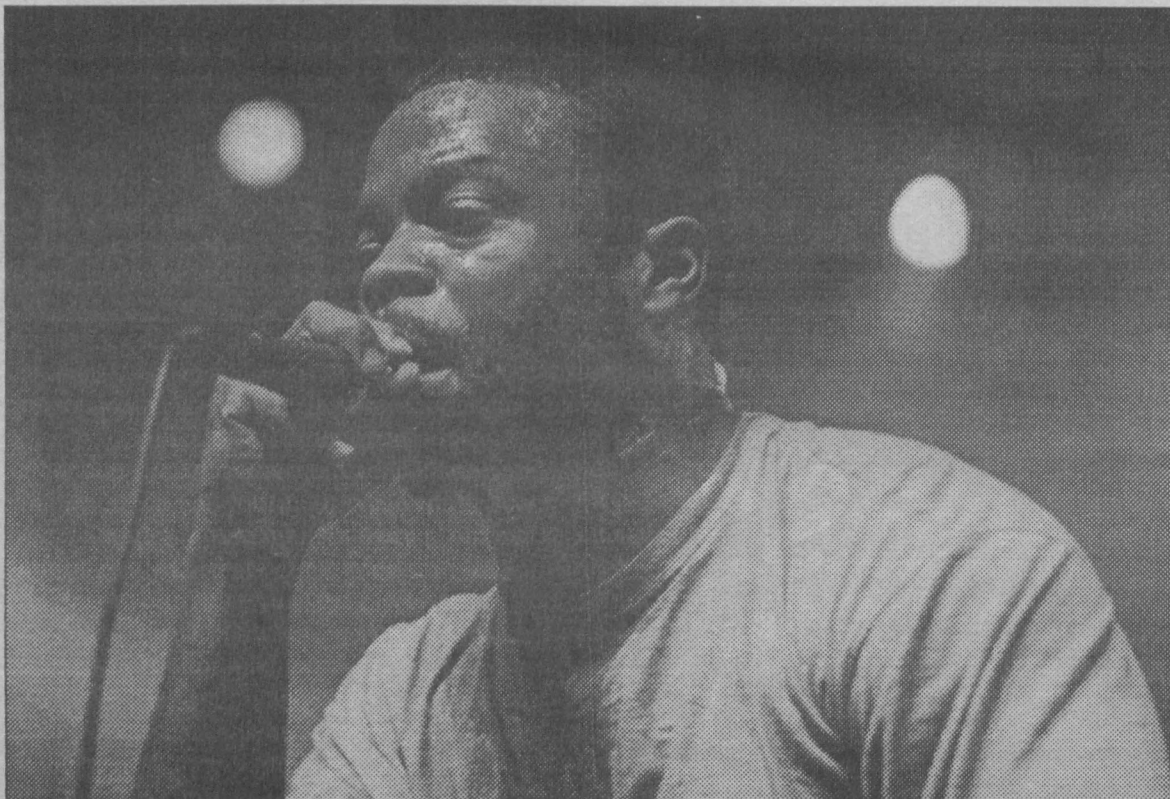
As one of the more respected hip-hop acts on the music scene, The Roots brought with them the promise of a good time, and no

music lover at Wednesday's show could deny that they had anything less than that.

Starting around 7:30 p.m. The Roots played an almost nonstop set of hip-hop that included favorites like "What You Want," "Tha Next Movement" and "Adrenaline." Suspiciously missing from the stage was "The Human Beat Box" Rahzel. Rahzel apparently missed the bus, and was AWOL from the show. Band members were as clueless as the audience as to his whereabouts, but the show went on regardless of his absence.

The Roots do not play a boring show. This fact was evidenced in the way they changed pace and tempo throughout the show and changed familiar songs to give them a fresh sound. Emcee Black Thought announced the song "You Got Me," at the end of the first hour by telling the crowd they would recognize it. The song, probably The Roots most well known track, was featured on the album "Things Fall Apart," their most recent studio effort. The album version was a love song of sorts, but the live version was barely recognizable. The Roots added a reggae beat and sped the track up. That, and the absence of a female singing the Erykah Badu parts of the song turned it into something entirely different.

After "You Got Me," The Roots left the stage, but only for a minute. To the cheers of the crowd Black Thought reemerged and told the crowd that they didn't have to stop yet and that the rest of the band was going to take a break while drummer Questlove played a solo. The close to ten-minute solo that followed was the prelude to a rare musical experience... a rap group jamming out on stage.

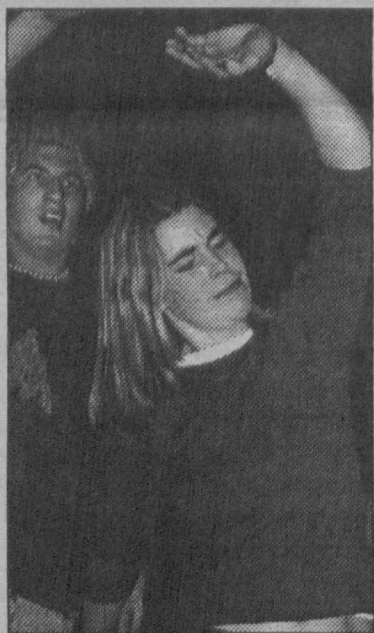


Lead vocalist for Roots mellows out briefly during their performance at the Alford Wednesday night. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

The Roots are gifted musicians, and as they worked their way around the stage soloing on keys, guitar, bass and "turntables," their skill as performers became more evident. In the course of each solo the group teased a handful of songs from different genres. Among the tracks they teased were "Award Tour" by A Tribe Called Quest, "Back In Black" by AC/DC, "Rapper's Delight" by Sugar Hill Gang and the classical song "Peter and the Wolf."

The encore was amazing through all of the solos, but reached its peak when Scratch "The Vocal Turntablist" took his turn. Black Thought introduced Scratch as The Roots DJ, but DJ's are not nearly as talented as he was. Scratch's voice

See ROOTS on page 12



Two students groove to the rap beats of the Roots. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK DWYER.



Hip hop dancer going into a stall move during the Roots concert Wednesday night. Other dancers and students circle around to cheer him on. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK DWYER.

## Bangor symphony to perform show tunes at MCA

By Debra Hatch  
Copy Editor

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Chris Zimmerman, will bring Broadway to Bangor on Saturday, March 3.

"Broadway Pops" will feature musical selections from Broadway hits "The Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," "Porgy and Bess," "Cats," "Anything Goes" and "The Secret Garden." It will also feature Broadway sensations Robert Westenberg, baritone, Craig Schulman, tenor, and soprano Anne Runolfsson set against the backdrop of the Maine Center for the Arts stage and a full orchestra accompaniment.

This isn't the first Broadway

Pops concert the BSO has brought to Hutchins Concert Hall. In fact there have been several concerts with the last gracing the stage in 1999 and each, according to BSO marketing director Catherine LeClair, have met with huge success.

"People love it because they don't normally get to see and hear top notch performers here in Maine, unless the MCA brings a show to the area," LeClair said.

And, LeClair said, it is different for the vocal performers because on Broadway they don't have the backing of a full orchestra. For pieces like those from "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables," LeClair said it will be far more impacting than it might possibly be on Broadway.

But it is the singers who have

an intimate knowledge of the songs they will perform. All three are Broadway veterans who have graced the stages of opera houses, Broadway and off Broadway prosceniums, the silver screen and the television screen.

Schulman has graced Broadway in the title role of "The Phantom of the Opera" and as Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables"—two roles which would normally peak a musical theater actor's career. Schulman represented the United States in the 10th Anniversary Concert of Les Miserables which is shown often on PBS. In a sea of Valjean's Schulman stands apart. He has also played the leading roles of Che in "Evita" and Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Outside of Broadway,

Schulman has performed as Don Jose in the opera Carmen, performed in the operatic version of "The Crucible" and performs for both programs like Broadway Pops and in other opera productions with his program credits spreading from "Madam Butterfly" to "Tosca." The creator of the Broadway Nights concert series, which Broadway Pops is intimately familiar with, Schulman has also ventured into the world of the Internet and also with a solo show called Craig Schulman in Concert.

Westenberg, another Broadway veteran, has served his time in "Les Miserables" as Valjean's nemesis Javert, but has also starred in Company, as Dr. Craven in the musical "The

Secret Garden" as well as a George in Sunday in the "Park with George." He has won a Drama Desk Award and a Tony nomination for his portrayal of the Wolf and Prince in "Into the Woods" and a Theatre World award for his portrayal of Niko in "Zorba." All awards are prestigious in the theater world.

But Westenberg has also made a name for himself off of the stage and on both television and film. Some of his credits include "The Ice Storm," "Before and After," "Swift Justice" and "Central Park West." He has sung on the stage of Carnegie Hall and was part of the recording of several original Broadway cast albums.

See SYMPHONY on page 12



## Dynamic duo battles over subtitles in martial arts film

By Hannah Jackson and  
David B. Hall  
For The Maine Campus

**He:** Coming out of nowhere and gathering up an armful of Oscar nominations, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," is director Ang Lee's ("Sense and Sensibility") ode to his childhood fantasy tales much like the Indian Jones trilogy was George Lucas and Steven Spielberg's homage to Saturday matinee cliffhangers.

Starring Hong Kong action vets Chow Yun Fat and Michelle Yeoh along with newcomer Zhang Ziyi, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" is filled with tons of lush scenery, great costumes and gravity breaking stunts and fight sequences that made people flock to see "The Matrix."

Sadly, this two hour romp through China's yesterday is completely in subtitles, making us Westerners stare wide-eyed at the bottom of the screen instead of the middle.

**She:** I don't think the subtitles took away from the story at all. The movie was excellent. You get used to the subtitles, and become engulfed in the interesting story after just a few minutes. Li Bu Mai (Chow Yun Fat) is a great martial arts warrior along with Yu Shu Lien (Yeoh) at the Yuan Security Compound in China. They have been through a lot together and are obviously in love, though neither has ever admitted it. Li Bu Mai is about to give a precious sword, the Green Destiny, to his friend and well-respected leader Sir Te. Shu Lien reluctantly does this for Li while he goes away.

At Sir Te's Shu Lien meets Jen

(Zhang Ziyi), a governor's daughter. Jen is about to be married, an arranged marriage, of course. Jen wants to be like Shu Lien, and she admires her greatly.

**He:** From the moment we meet Jen we know that she wants more than to be someone's wife. It then becomes no surprise that we see her doing back flips and dragon kicks like she was in a video game. Li Bu Mai sees great potential in her raw ability but all she wants to do is kick ass and chew gum.

Maybe I am not with it in terms of Hong Kong movies but during this movie I had to keep saying to myself, "why don't I like this movie?" Could it be the constant reading of dialogue, or could it be the outrageous stunts and fights that left me yawning? Might it even be the fact that behind all this pomp and fluffery lies a pretty simple story that has been done a thousand times before? A story of a rich girl who hates her strict parents, just wants to rip loose, and have sex with the bad boy from across the tracks, only to learn in the end that she was really loved by what she hated. For those confused, see "Footloose."

**She:** Some people instantly decide they hate a movie when subtitles appear. Others can rise above that. Maybe the basic story is common, but certainly not the way it was presented. The beautiful landscapes and amazing special effects like walking up walls and jumping from tree to tree make for a visual spectacle that is intriguing. I think that it was very interesting how the mystery of

See HE SAID on page 12



Zhang Ziyi and Michelle Yeoh in 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon.' COURTESY PHOTO BY SONY PICTURES.

## Newman center place for student reflection

By Sarah Thompson  
For The Maine Campus

Another religious season is upon us and for the Catholics on campus, the Newman Center provides a church away from church.

"I think the Newman Center, especially Father Koury and Sister Mary, do a great job of trying to get the campus students as involved as possible in the Catholic ministry on campus. There are plenty of opportunities for meeting others in the community, many occasions to help others, fun trips, movie nights, formation sessions and other activities," said UMaine student Andre D'Penha.

The center provides two services on Sundays during the semester. The morning service mostly draws members of the community, faculty and families. Students generally gather for the evening service at 6:15 p.m.

Created as a student center, the church also aides the needs of the community. There are Sunday morning religion classes for children and a student run nursery during services.

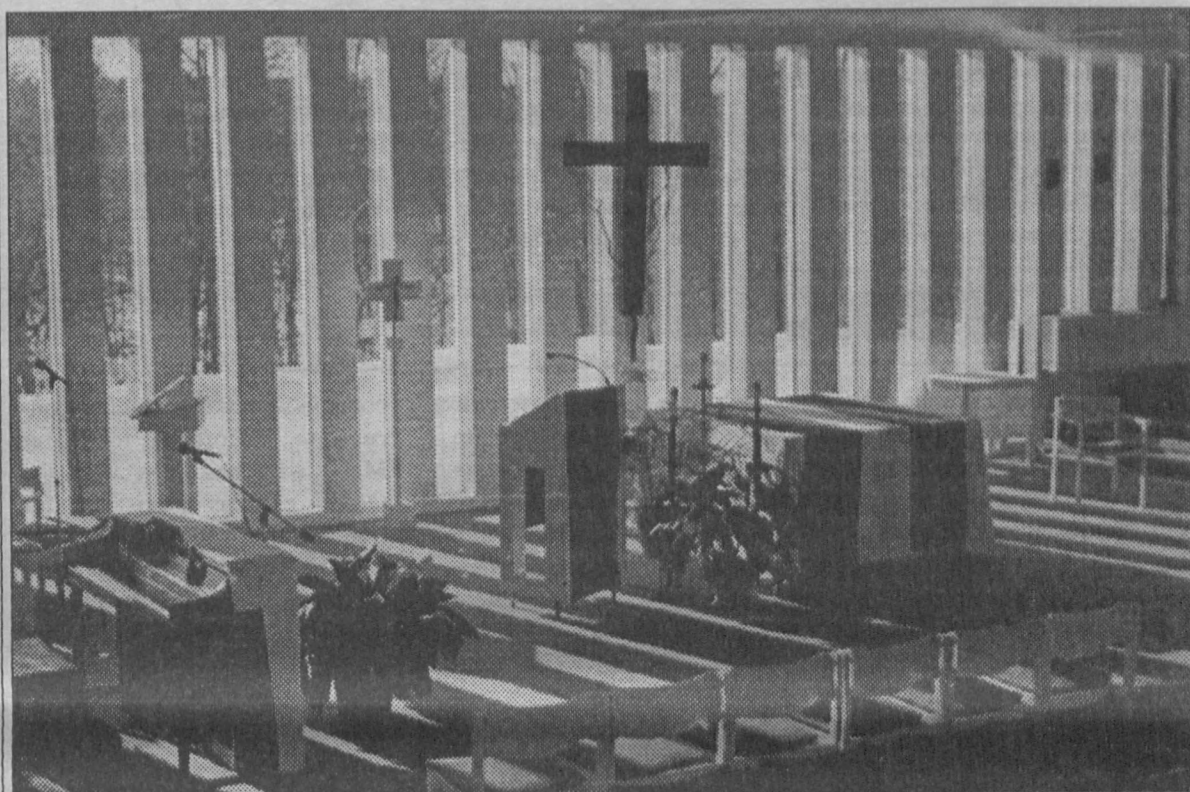
The Newman Center, at 83 College Street, easily blends in with surrounding houses. Inside, however, the building takes on a distinction of its own. Unlike traditional churches, light floods into the main congregating area

through large windows on one side and an atrium on the other. The windows provide different types of light depending on the time of day and the season. Sometimes during the year people watch the sun set during the 6:15 p.m. mass according to Sister Mary Sweeney.

"I like the services at the Newman Center because they are very joyful," said UMaine student Suzannah Hall. "The architecture contributes a little to that atmosphere for me, in the morning it is all bright and sunny and it makes me want to sing."

The center originated on the opposite side of College Avenue

See NEWMAN CENTER on page 12



Afternoon light filters through the windows of the Newman Center on College Ave. in Orono Tuesday. CAMPUS PHOTO BY KARYN McMULLIN.

## Stockenstock



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# Hudson museum explores Inuits

By Amanda Bouley  
For The Maine Campus

The Hudson Museum will sponsor an event for the whole family consisting of indoor and outdoor Arctic activities that will take place on Saturday, March 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Ends of the Earth: The Arctic," will include indoor activities in the Hudson Museum in which children and adults of all ages can participate.

These activities include Inuit games, displays of Arctic artifacts, building an Inukshuk, playing with Shadow puppets and learning about the Yupik language and dance.

Outside, the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers will display an ice sculpture they will begin building Friday afternoon, which symbolizes the Inuit culture, a polar bear and possibly an igloo.

"We will start by getting a whole bunch of different tools to build the sculpture," says Gustavo Burkett, a brother of

Sigma Phi Epsilon, "then we will have a picture of the polar bear and try to shape it out of the snow. If we have enough snow we may build an igloo too. After that we spray the sculpture with water and let it freeze so it does not look rough."

The Inuit Ice Sculpture will be on display by the Maine Center for the Arts marquee and Cruiser, a husky owned by Mike and Barbara Hermann, will also be outside patrolling the area and greeting visitors.

"We see this as a way for the University of Maine to provide something with the help of a student organization to provide an event for the community," said Burkett, "and that's the main point."

The SigEp fraternity is always willing to volunteer their time to help out organizations on campus.

"We want to get our name out there," said Burkett, "we want to show the community that we do not fit the 'frat-boy' stereotype,

we are balanced men."

In addition to the indoor and outdoor events there is also a list of scheduled activities that will be going on throughout the day in the Bodwell Lounge of the MCA.

Some of these scheduled events include a documentary film on Iglulingmuit life presented by Richard Emerick, director emeritus of the Hudson Museum, and a video production by William and Mary Bergen of their time spent in the Alaskan Arctic in the early 1990s.

That's not all; there will also be dog sled demonstrations by Jennifer Buswell, a student who runs TuffLace Kennel, and a demonstration by Maine Bound of a snow shelter and a snow kitchen.

The admission for this event is \$1 per person or \$5 for the whole family. For more information or for a complete listing of the scheduled events, call the Hudson Museum at 581-1901, or visit their Web site at [www.umaine.edu/hudsonmuseum](http://www.umaine.edu/hudsonmuseum).

## Newman Center

from page 11

in an old restaurant after WWII. Enrollment following the war increased dramatically, and students called for a church on campus. The restaurant, referred to as the "Log Cabin" because of its structure, was bought by the university and facilitated by the campus ministries.

In 1971 the university built the current Catholic church, combining the needs of a traditional church with the need for open space to be used for a

variety of different activities. From the outside the function of the building is only distinguishable by a few stained glass windows made in Italy, shipped to a church in southern Maine, adorning the walls of the old restaurant, and finally coming to rest in the walls of the Newman Center.

Many students choose to study in the quiet atmosphere of the Center's lounge. During finals week a lot of students

come in search of a place to concentrate, according to Sister Mary, who has been with the Orono campus ministries for five years.

"The Newman Center doesn't have grandiose architecture," said D'Penha. "It is very simple and straightforward in design, but it does provide a very cozy and comfortable setting for quiet worship and is just the right size for the campus community."

## Roots

from page 10

was his turntable as he made amazing sounds and beats out of his mouth and a microphone. As Scratch soloed, ?uestlove and Kamal played imaginary DJ, challenging Scratch to keep up with their moves. Scratch's performance was worth the price of the ticket, making the rest of the two-hour show icing on the cake.

For anyone unlucky enough to have missed The Roots on Wednesday, or for anyone craving more live hip-hop, The Roots have a live album in stores entitled "The Roots Come Alive." The album is available in one disc or two disc versions and it is as close as someone can get to seeing the real thing.

## Symphony

from page 10

Another "Les Miserables" veteran, Runolfsson played the role of Fantine in the First National Tour of the production. She also has played Lily from "The Secret Garden" and the character of Roxane in "Cyrano—The Musical." Off Broadway, she has played roles around the country including Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl" and Petra in "A Little Night's Music." She has also been on the International Recording of "Les Miserables."

But besides casting on theatrical productions, Runolfsson tours with her one woman shows "Iron Jane" and "Self Help" and has recently released her first CD, "At Sea."

Moving the program from the traditional to the newer musicals, the show starts off with Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Stephen Soundheim, gradually moving into Andrew Lloyd Webber, Lerner & Loewe and culminating with the "Les Miserables" selections by Claude-Michel Schonberg. After the concert, the BSO says, for only \$15 you can attend a champagne reception and sing your own favorite Broadway musical numbers.

Hutchin's Concert Hall, seats about 1,629 people at full capacity and is the performance home for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra which holds its casual and classical concerts in the hall. It is also in this space that such grand events like last year's performance of the "War Requiem," the yearly Christmastime Yuletide Concert and this year's May 13 performance of "Carmina Burana," can be performed and accommodate such a large amount of performers. While Broadway Pops features the BSO orchestra and three performers, the energy is something that LeClair is sure will abound.

Directed by Christopher Zimmerman, the 90 member orchestra also contains faculty members from the University of Maine and the four members of the UMaine graduate string quartet. The orchestra has been active since its conception in 1896.

Tickets are available at the Maine Center for the Arts box office or by calling MCA-TIXX. You can also get tickets from the Bangor Symphony Orchestra's office in downtown Bangor or by calling 942-5555.

## He said

from page 11

crept through the dialogue without being obvious. Zhang Ziyi was excellent as Jen, and I am surprised she was not nominated for Best Actress rather than Michelle Yeoh. Yeoh was also good, but I thought Ziyi's performance was considerably more dynamic.

The female presence in this movie was something not seen very often in feature films. This, along with the spectacle of martial arts mixed with a classic

story made the movie great.

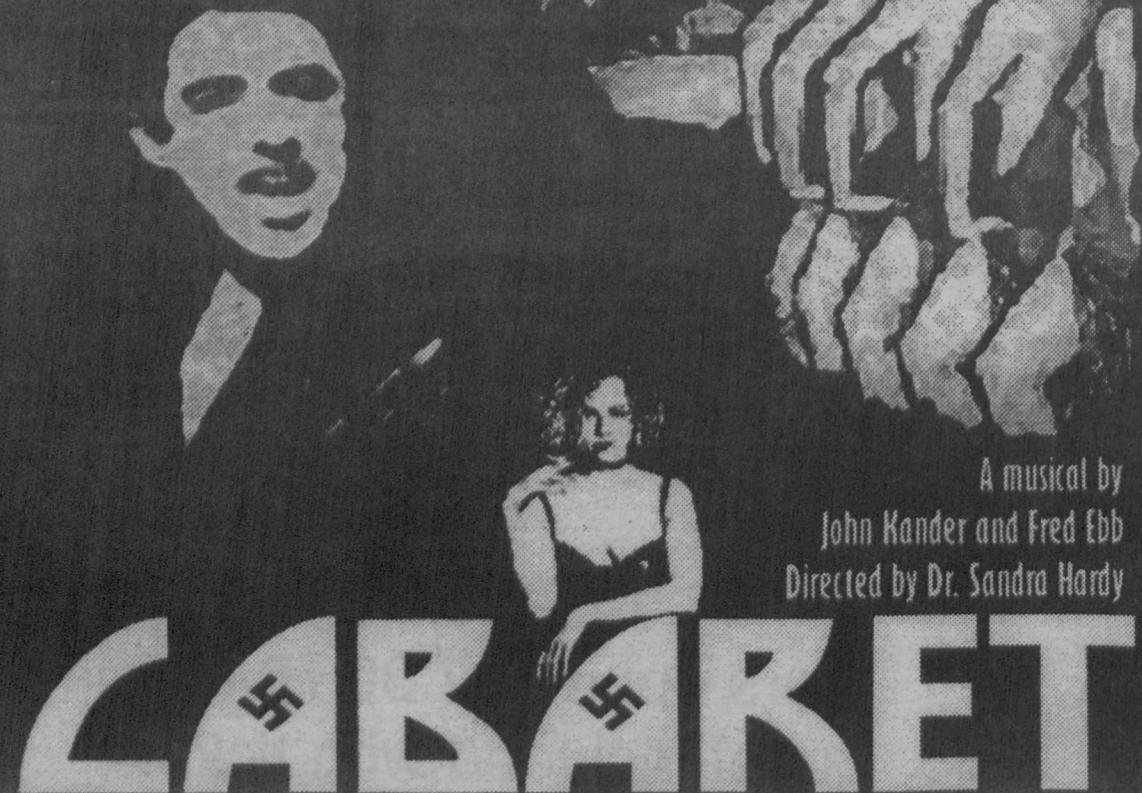
**He:** This movie is not great. But if you still feel the need to go watch this movie, I warn you now. Sit up close; bring your glasses and your patience.

**She:** Like I said, some people have to watch American movies to "get them." The movie is something that is not mainstream or typical of most movies, and if you want to see a film that's better than the usual martial arts flicks, this is the one. Usually I'm not one for action films of any kind, but this was an exception. I recommend it to anyone sick of the stupid movies that plague the American cinema.

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## Men's hockey

from page 16

face the task of winning the Hockey East tournament in order to make it back to the NCAA's.

The good news is that Maine is playing its best hockey of the season. The Black Bears, ranked 11th nationally, sport a 15-10-7 overall mark and stand at 10-7-5 in Hockey East. They are 5-1-1 in their last seven games and seem to have shaken off the effects of an offensive slump that plagued them for most of the season.

The bad news is that Providence is playing just as well. The eighth-ranked Friars (19-8-5, 13-6-3) will head north as winner in six of their last eight games (6-1-1). Providence is currently second in Hockey East with an outside shot at winning the regular season conference title should Boston College collapse.

The Friars are led by one of Hockey East's most potent lines in Devin Rask, Peter Fregoe and Jon DiSalvatore. Rask leads the team in every offensive category. The sophomore forward has 18 goals and 26 assists. He's notched seven power play tallies for a Providence club that converts on 20 percent of its man-advantage opportunities.

Fregoe comes in with 14-17-31 while DiSalvatore is at 7-15-22 on the season. This line represents over one-third of the total Friar goal production for the season.

Senior J.J. Picinic and junior Drew Omicioli have tallied 10 and 11 goals respectively giving the Friars a variety of scoring options throughout the lineup.

The Providence blueline is patrolled by a pair of dangerous two-way players in Matt Libby and Jay Leach. Libby with 10-18-28 is the quarterback of the Friar power play and a physical presence. Leach who has 18 assists to go with three goals, is a pinpoint passer and is rarely caught out of position.

Backing up the Friar attack is a pair of outstanding goaltenders. Nolan Schaefer is having a breakthrough season. The sophomore is currently 12-5-2 overall with a 2.22 goals against average and a remarkable .925 save percentage. Boyd Ballard, a senior, provides quality depth with a 7-3-3 mark and 2.68/.912.

With opponents only scoring 12 percent of the time on the power play, Providence is a team that has few chinks in the armor. The Black Bears will have to be at the top of their game to conjure up the kind of magic they hope for. Of late Maine has been able to win when they've needed to, a trait emblematic of a team playing with confidence.

The action begins at Alford Arena on Friday with the regular season finale to follow on Saturday. Both games start at 7 p.m.

## Men's hoops

from page 16

Black Bears with a 17-10 record, 10-8 in the conference. The Boston University Terriers swept both meetings this season including Sunday's 76-74 win in Boston.

"I really think right now our team is a little too satisfied with doing things right three out of four times," said Giannini. "We just have to do a better job of minimizing our mistakes and being more vigilant about every possession."

To contain the Terriers, the Black Bears must contain their shooters. BU guard Matt Turner stroked five 3-pointers and ended with 22 points in the Terriers Dec. 12 win at Orono.

"They got four perimeter players on the court pretty much all the time looking to shoot," said Ammons. "We've been working on zones (defenses) and working on the defense without the switching, without the double teaming."

BU's Paul Seymour, last season's America East Rookie of the Year, averages 12 points per game and shoots the ball well. Maine will be conscious of the 6-foot-6 sophomore swingman as well as freshman Jason Grochowalski.

"We just have to know who their shooters are and literally

never leave them," said Giannini.

Julian Dunkley, Colin Haynes and Ammons, the three seniors on the team, held a players only team meeting at the beginning of the week to focus the team for the challenges that lie ahead. The seniors wanted everyone on the same page and focused preparing for the tournament.

"This is an opportunity to go to the NCAA tournament and do something the school's never done before," said Dunkley. "We are definitely capable of doing it, so we might as well take advantage of it."

A Black Bear win on Saturday

sets up a likely meeting with Hofstra at 12 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Facing Hofstra on a neutral court at the Carpenter Center should be an advantage for Maine. The Black Bears have the best record at the Carpenter Center of any visiting America East team.

A sign hanging on the team's locker room door reads, "This is everything. Give everything." Coach Giannini recognizes his team's special opportunity.

"You have to appreciate that this is one of those rare opportunities in a person's basketball life to truly do something memorable," he said.

## Classifieds

## Miscellaneous

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## Sports column

from page 16

middle of the Red Sox lineup. Not exactly Ruth and Gerhig.

Williams' contract expires at the end of the season, and Duquette has yet to sign the quiet leader to a multi-year deal. Jimmy, although he pulls his starters too quickly and spells his name wrong, deserves better. Jimmy Williams deserves a contract extension as a reward for a job well done.

Across town on Causeway Street, the FleetCenter has two coaching situations of its own. Jim O'Brien took the reigns of the sinking Celtics nearly two months ago from Rick Pitino, and has performed nothing short of a miracle. The Green look like a team with a legitimate shot at

making the playoffs. Playoffs. Celtics. It has been too long since those two words have been in the same sentence without the phrase "eliminated today."

Jim O'Brien deserves a contract to remain the Celtics head coach beyond next season. He has succeeded at areas that Pitino could not. He has installed confidence in a team that had none two months ago. Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce are quickly beginning to understand that it takes a team effort to win basketball games in the NBA.

Same building, different team. The Bruins have turned their wretched season around since the

hiring of Mike Keenan as coach. He has the B's on the cusp of a playoff birth. He also has a two option years in his contract. If G.M. Mike O'Connell decides to exercise those options, Keenan will produce a solid, gritty team beyond this season. If not, the coaching carousel will continue. Exercise the options in Keenan's contract. He has toned down the demanding, mean-spirited attitude that resulted in him being run out of a job at his previous stops.

Boston needs stability and the fans need winners. These three coaches have proven themselves. Imagine what they could do with better rosters.

## Support staff

from page 14

"Skate sharpening is something players takes seriously," said MacDonald. "They get used to them a certain way and they want whoever sharpened them to keep doing it."

According to MacDonald, teamwork amongst the support staff is essential to getting the job done.

"The interaction among Paul, Sara, Peter, Justin and myself is what makes this whole thing work," said MacDonald. "We're able to get things done. That allows the coaches and players to concentrate on hockey."

Culina, Haney, MacDonald and Doyon all hold jobs that go unnoticed until something goes wrong. Their relative anonymity here at UMaine is a good indication of how well they're doing the job of supporting the puck.

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# Trainers, support staff complete athletic programs

By Jim Leonard  
Men's Hockey Reporter

What makes a good hockey team? Admittedly, this is a broad question. But it's necessary to look at the components.

First, you have to have talent. UMaine has that; good defensemen, forwards and goalies. In the talent department we never rebuild, we reload.

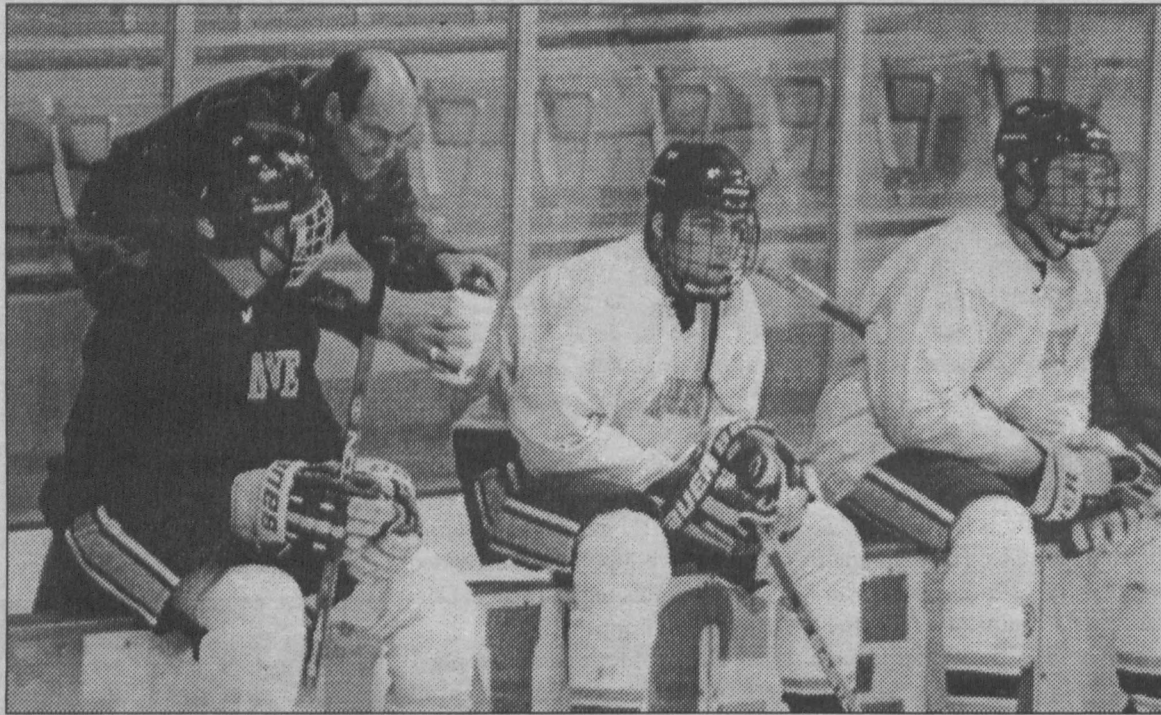
Coaching is crucial, and we're not just talking head coach here. The assistants have as much, if not more, interaction with the players and therefore must understand what makes each player tick and how to push the right buttons. At the collegiate level, some coaches must also have the ability to pitch their program to prospective recruits.

A good team needs a superior work ethic as well. All the talent and coaching in the world won't get you to the blueline if you're team isn't driven to succeed.

The temptation is to stop right there. Those three elements seem to be all that's necessary to achieve success. However, there are unseen forces at work that contribute significantly to a team's well being. They are the people that support the puck; UMaine hockey's training and equipment staff.

"Keeping the players healthy is a year round job," said Paul Culina, head trainer for the UMaine men's hockey team. "For instance, I spent some time this summer working with Doug Janik after his surgery (knee)."

Culina is in his sixth year with the UMaine men. A Norwich University graduate with a master's in education, he does most of his best work in a tiny room



Maine trainer Paul Culina shares a laugh with a player while others look on during a men's hockey practice this week. CAMPUS PHOTO BY KARYN McMULLIN.

under the stands on the Dexter Lounge end of the ice.

"It's the treatment room during games," said Culina, gesturing to a space best described as a walk-in closet on steroids. "We've knocked out a wall and made it a little bigger. We've made it work for us."

Culina's assistant is UMaine student Sara Haney, completing her second year in the training program and her first with men's hockey.

"I've done a lot of observation up to this point," said Haney as she sets up a back treatment for Black Bear forward Robert Liscak. "But I'm getting to the point where I can do more things."

"She's a hard worker," said Culina. "As a second-year student, she sets up treatments and that provides me with an extra pair of hands, which is important."

Culina and Haney put in a lot of hours beyond practice and games to ensure the players are physically ready to play.

"There's treatments, rehabs and, after games, I'm usually here awhile," said Culina, summarizing just a few of the less noticeable responsibilities that are part of the job. "It's fairly time consuming, especially when we're on the road."

Culina travels with the Black Bears throughout the season. A situation that, aside from missing wife Krista, hadn't posed many problems until last October.

As Maine prepped to go on their first road trip of the season, Paul and Krista were expecting the birth of their first child.

"I was trying to get someone to cover for me," said Culina about the arrangements to be present as his wife gave birth. "But everyone else was on the road too, so I couldn't find any-

one."

The situation was resolved when Krista's doctor decided to induce labor and Culina was present to welcome their daughter Madison into the world.

"She's such a gift," said Culina. A similar sentiment is held by the UMaine players about Paul Culina.

"He keeps us on the ice," said Black Bear defenseman Peter Metcalf. "He devotes a lot of extra time to make sure everything is just right. He's a big part of the team."

Aside from dealing with obvious injuries, Culina is also thrust into the role of detective, trying to discover cures for maladies not well known. Such was the case with a rash of "lace bite."

"Certain brands of skates seemed to be causing a burning irritation on some player's insteps," said Culina. "I just fashioned some padding into the

tongue of their skates and it seemed to correct the problem."

One part doctor, one part McGuyver, Paul Culina and his assistant Sara Haney help keep the machine running.

But the machine needs parts too. That's where Josh MacDonald and Justin Doyon come in.

MacDonald and Doyon, both students at UMaine, work for equipment manager Peter Herrick doing everything from sharpening skates to fashioning quick fix equipment repairs during games.

"We work anywhere from 25 to 40 hours a week," said MacDonald, a double-major in civil/environmental engineering and public management. "Our job is to make sure the players have everything they need."

Part of that responsibility is packing the enormous travel cases required to truck equipment on the road.

"We have a system," said MacDonald. "Everything has a place in the kits and when we get to the arena we unpack it and set it up."

MacDonald notes that part of his job involves locker room preparation. It's a job that needs to be done specifically and anonymously.

"Things have to be just so," explained MacDonald. "The shirts have to face a certain way and there's other things too. We set up the locker room well ahead of time so that when the players get there, everything's ready for them."

Players come to rely upon some of the equipment staff's services. Often to the point of insisting certain personnel complete certain tasks.

See SUPPORT STAFF on page 13

## Baseball team kicks off season, weather permitting

By Lucas Peterson  
Baseball Reporter

After months of hard work in the Field House, the University of Maine baseball team is ready to start off the season. Slated on the schedule for this weekend is a pair of doubleheaders to open the 2001 season on the road against Central Connecticut.

"Our team goal is to make the playoffs definitely, but not only to make the playoffs, but to win America East," said sophomore Joe Drapeau.

Drapeau highlights a potent Maine offense that led the America East conference in home runs, jacking 58 last season. Returning to the lineup this season for head coach Paul Kostacopoulos are most of his key hitters from a year ago.

Drapeau earned America East Rookie of the Year honors last season at third base, leading Maine in most offensive categories. Drapeau, who may see some time at catcher this season, batted .359, with 16 home runs, and 50 RBIs to lead the team.

Production from the offense should not be a concern. The Black Bears averaged 7.2 runs per game last season.

Senior outfielder Keith Genest is a co-captain and leader on the team. The left-handed hitting Genest will also see time at designated hitter. He led the team last season with a .500 on-base percentage and likes his team's makeup.

"You can't beat depth. It always makes a team better...and that's what we're excited about," said Genest.

First baseman Jon Hambelton returns for his senior season coming off a career year. Hambelton hit .345 while knocking in 45 runs. Quinn Peel, a senior co-captain, started at shortstop last season for the Black Bears and will provide solid defense up the middle. Peel may play some second base this season and is looking to provide leadership and end his UMaine career on a high note.

"We have the attitude this year that we want to win the championship," said Peel.

Weather and field conditions will decide when the team gets its first crack at real competition.

After this weekend, the

Black Bears embark on their annual spring trip south. March 11 and 12, the team plays in Maryland against Coppin State College before traveling to Florida for a nine-game swing. The team will make stops in Connecticut for two games before arriving back home March 26. The Black Bears begin their conference schedule the following weekend at Drexel and hope to be on a roll.

"We'll be coming off eight straight games (in Florida)," said Drapeau. "If we're on a streak at that time, that'll be great."

Pitching may be the key to the Black Bears success this season. Last year, the pitching staff finished the year with a 6.65 ERA, second highest in the conference. But the team returns some valuable arms from last season's staff and has added some newcomers.

Senior right-hander Kris Ehmke pitched a team high 59-1/3 innings last year and led the staff with five complete games. Ehmke finished with a disappointing 2-5 record, but held opponents to a .254 batting average. This season he is looking for more consistency.

Junior Rusty Tucker gives coach Kostacopoulos a solid left-handed starter. Tucker led Maine with 61 strikeouts and finished with a 5-2 record.

Maine has a number of live arms to choose from to fill out the rotation. Simon Stoner, a transfer who has been drafted twice, brings his 6-foot-5 frame to Mahaney Diamond for the first time this season. Freshman Mike Collar and Mike MacDonald will also vie for a spot in the rotation.

Mike Ross and Mike Livulpi comprise a solid outfield tandem. Ross, a leftfielder, was second team All-America East last season and hit .327. Livulpi plays strong defense in centerfield and is disruptive on the base paths, swiping 10 bases in 13 attempts a year ago. In right field, Aaron Young and newcomer Simon Williams will battle for playing time, with Genest in the mix as well. Sophomore Alain Picard will handle the bulk of the catching chores. With many bats to choose from, finding a designated hitter should not be that tough.

"The versatility that we have on this team, where we can play five or six lineups every game and still be successful," said Genest.

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Vertical Limit (PG-13) 12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50  
Daddy Day After (R) 7:15, 9:25  
Valentine (R) 7:15, 9:25  
What Women Want (PG-13) 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45  
The Emperor's New Groove (G) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30  
Traffic (R) 12:25, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20  
The Wedding Planner (PG-13) 3:05, 9:40  
Daddy Day After (R) 7:15, 9:25  
Save the Last Dance (PG-13) 12:20, 3:00, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

EXIT 51 UNIV. MALL ORONO



# Maine's playoff hopes on thin ice

## Women's hockey faces Cornell, Harvard

By Jeff Mannix  
Women's Hockey Reporter

Maine women's hockey coach Rick Filighera knows this weekend's games with Harvard and Brown, the final two of the regular season, might as well be the postseason.

"It's playoffs now for us. Single elimination," he said. Maine will need at least a win and a tie to qualify for the ECAC playoffs. Maine currently sits in ninth place, three points behind idle Niagara, who is in seventh, and two points behind Providence for eighth.

It is a possibility for Maine to still make the playoffs with only two points, but that would mean that Providence would have to get no points out of this weekend, which is unlikely because one of their two games is against Boston College, by far the worst team in the ECAC.

That means that Maine will have to take care of business itself. They will not have to beat Niagara in the standings to get in the playoffs. A standings tie will do it. Maine would hold the tiebreaker because they would have one more league win than Niagara. Currently, both teams have nine league wins.

But the two teams that Maine will play this weekend will not be easy to beat. Harvard is the fourth-ranked team in the nation according to the U.S. College Hockey Online poll and Brown is No. 6 in the same poll. Harvard is in

second place in the ECAC and still has a shot at overtaking Dartmouth for the Regular Season Championship.

Harvard will come into Saturday's game at Alford Arena winning four of its last five games. The loss came in its last game. They dropped a 3-2 decision last Sunday at Northeastern.

The Crimson have two of the top scorers in the nation in junior Jen Botterill and senior Tammy Shewchuk. Botterill has 34 goals and 29 assists for a whopping total of 65 points, while Shewchuk has 19 goals and 36 assists for a total of 55 points. The third component of Harvard's top line is sophomore Kalen Ingram, who has 17 goals and 17 assists for 34 points.

Harvard's defense corps is headed up by two sophomores, Pam Van Reesema and Jamie Hagerman. Van Reesema is a good size defender, who is playing very good defensive hockey right now. She has two goals, 13 assists for 15 points. Hagerman is another big body who has a very hard shot. She has two goals, 12 assists for 14 points.

Harvard's goaltender is a freshman. Jessica Ruddock has taken over full-time duty between the pipes in the second half of the season. She has won some games for the Crimson recently with her steady play. She has a 13-4-0 record, with a 2.10 goals against average and .916 save percentage.

Maine lost to Harvard 5-1 a month ago at Harvard. They

were outshot 67-14 in the game. Amanda Cronin made 62 saves that day. Maine shadowed Botterill and Shewchuk the whole game and kept them both from scoring goals. The problem that day for Maine was not keeping Harvard's other offensive threats off the board.

"We'll need to shut down the rest of the players. We did a good job shutting down Botterill and Shewchuk the first time, but we'll need to keep them from scoring," Filighera said. "We've won three of our last four, so I want to stick to our style." That will mean good defensive zone coverage and capitalizing on offensive chances.

Brown is a team that Maine might have an easier time with. The two teams match up well, but there are a few things that Maine will have to overcome to beat the Brown Bears: their size and their winning tradition.

Maine played a good game at Brown on Feb. 3, but ended up losing 4-1 because of not capitalizing on chances. The first line played very well for Brown that day.

Filighera feels that the special teams will be important in the Brown game. "They play a more physical game than we do. Our penalty kill is working very well right now," he said. "We're over 80 percent on our penalty kill now, and we scored on three of seven power plays last week."

Up front, Brown is led by seniors Kathleen Kauth and Christina Sorbara. Those two combined for seven points in the first game between these two teams. Kauth is the team's leading scorer, with 12 goals and 22 assists, for 34 points while Sorbara has nine goals and 18 assists for 27 points.

Leading the way on the blue-line are sophomores Kim Insalaco and Cassie Turner. Insalaco has 11 goals and 14 assists for 25 points, while Turner has no goals, 14 assists for 14 points.

Brown also has one of the best goaltenders in the country. Sophomore Pam Dreyer has been stellar all year, posting a 12-5-2 record, with a 1.56 goals against average and .940 save percentage.

"We've got to come out ready to play. We need to have all 21 players ready to go and playing well. We can't afford to have people not playing well," Filighera said. "This is a team game, and we've got to play as a team."

This is probably the biggest weekend that the Maine women's hockey program has seen in its four year existence. Maine has yet to make the ECAC playoffs in its history.

Maine will face-off with Harvard tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. They will play Brown on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Both games will be played at Alford Arena. Both games can be heard on WMEB, 91.9 FM.

# Playoff possibilities for hockey squads

By Jeff Mannix  
Women's Hockey Reporter

It's the last week of the regular season for both the men's and women's hockey teams. It is unclear for both teams where they will finish in their respective leagues. The men's hockey team can finish anywhere from second to fifth in Hockey East, while the women can finish anywhere from seventh to tenth in the ECAC. The women need to finish in the top eight to qualify for the league playoffs.

So here's the breakdown.

### Men's Hockey:

Maine finishes second if: Maine sweeps Providence and New Hampshire takes three points or less against UMass.

Possible playoff opponents: UMass-Lowell, Northeastern, UMass.

Maine finishes third if: Maine sweeps Providence and UNH sweeps UMass.

OR Maine takes three points against Providence and UNH takes two points or less against UMass.

OR Maine takes two points from Providence and UNH takes one or less from UMass.

OR Maine takes one point from Providence and UNH takes none from UMass.

Possible playoff opponents: Boston University, UMass-Lowell, Northeastern.

Maine finishes fourth if: Maine takes three points from Providence and UNH takes three or more from UMass.

OR Maine takes two points from Providence and UNH takes two or more from UMass.

OR Maine takes one point from Providence and UNH takes one or more from UMass.

OR Maine takes 0 points from Providence, UNH takes 0 points from UMass, BU takes three points or less.

Possible playoff opponents: Boston University, UMass-Lowell, Northeastern.

Maine finishes fifth if: Maine takes 0 points from Providence and BU takes 4 points.

Possible playoff opponents: BU and New Hampshire.

If a standings tie occurs, Maine would win a tiebreaker

with Providence

Maine would lose a tiebreaker with BU and UNH.

### Women's Hockey:

Maine finishes seventh if: Maine takes four points from weekend and Providence takes two or less points.

OR Maine takes three points from weekend and Providence takes one or less points.

Possible playoff opponents: Dartmouth, Harvard, St. Lawrence.

Maine finishes eighth if: Maine takes three points and Providence takes two or more points.

OR Maine takes two points and Providence takes none.

Possible playoff opponents: Dartmouth, Harvard, St. Lawrence.

Maine finishes ninth if: Maine takes two points from weekend, Providence takes one or more points and Princeton takes three or less points.

OR Maine takes one point and Princeton takes two or less points.

OR Maine ties twice (two points) and Princeton wins twice (four points).

Maine finishes 10th if: Maine takes one point and Princeton takes four points.

OR Maine takes 0 points and Princeton takes three or more points.

If a standings tie occurs, Maine would win a tiebreaker with: Providence, Niagara and Princeton (depending on final league win total for both teams).

Maine would lose a tiebreaker with Princeton (depending on final league win totals for both teams)\*

\*In the ECAC, the first tiebreaker is total league wins. If that is a tie, the second tiebreaker is head-to-head, which Princeton would have the edge in over Maine by winning both games the two played.

So there you have it. All of your playoff questions answered. The Maine men play Providence at the Alford on Friday and Saturday night, 7 p.m. face-off both nights. The women play Harvard on Saturday at 1 p.m., and Brown on Sunday at 3 p.m.. Both games are at Alford.

## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

### Friday

Men's Hockey vs. Providence 7 p.m.

### Saturday

Women's Hockey vs. Harvard 1 p.m.

Men's Hockey vs. Providence 7 p.m.

### Sunday

Women's Hockey vs. Brown 3 p.m.

### On The Road....

### Saturday

Men's Basketball vs. BU at America East tourney (game starts 30 minutes after the first game ends, which starts at noon.)

Men's Track at IC4A meet

Women's Track at ECAC meet

Baseball at Central Connecticut (2)

(weather permitting)

### Sunday

Men's Basketball at America East tourney

Men's Track at IC4A meet

Women's Track at ECAC meet

Baseball at Central Connecticut (2)

(weather permitting)

## Question of the Week

Which offseason free agent pickup will have the most impact this season?

### Web poll results

### Response

Manny Ramirez 70 %

Alex Rodriguez 16 %

Mike Mussina 9 %

Mike Hampton 5 %

**Manny Ramirez-** Because, unlike the situations of the other three players, this guy is adding an element that basically didn't exist on the team before. The Yanks have great pitching, the Rangers have pop in their lineup and Hampton will suffer in Colorado. Manny is the best signing of the offseason, and that's the bottom line.

Todd A. Hinds



Maine athletics  
moves up in the  
online world.

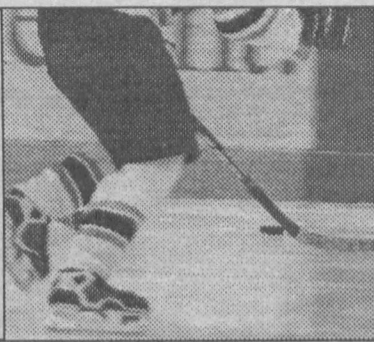
15

Baseball to  
open season  
this weekend ...  
maybe.

14

Women's hockey  
playoff hopes go  
down to the wire.

15



# Maine Campus Sports

## Men's hoops opens tourney against BU

By Lucas Peterson  
Men's Basketball Reporter

The University of Maine men's basketball team has prepared for this weekend since the season began in November. The America East Basketball Championships begin today in Newark, Del. at the Bob Carpenter Center. The fourth-seeded Black Bears take to the court Saturday afternoon, following the completion of the 12 p.m. game, against fifth seed Boston University.

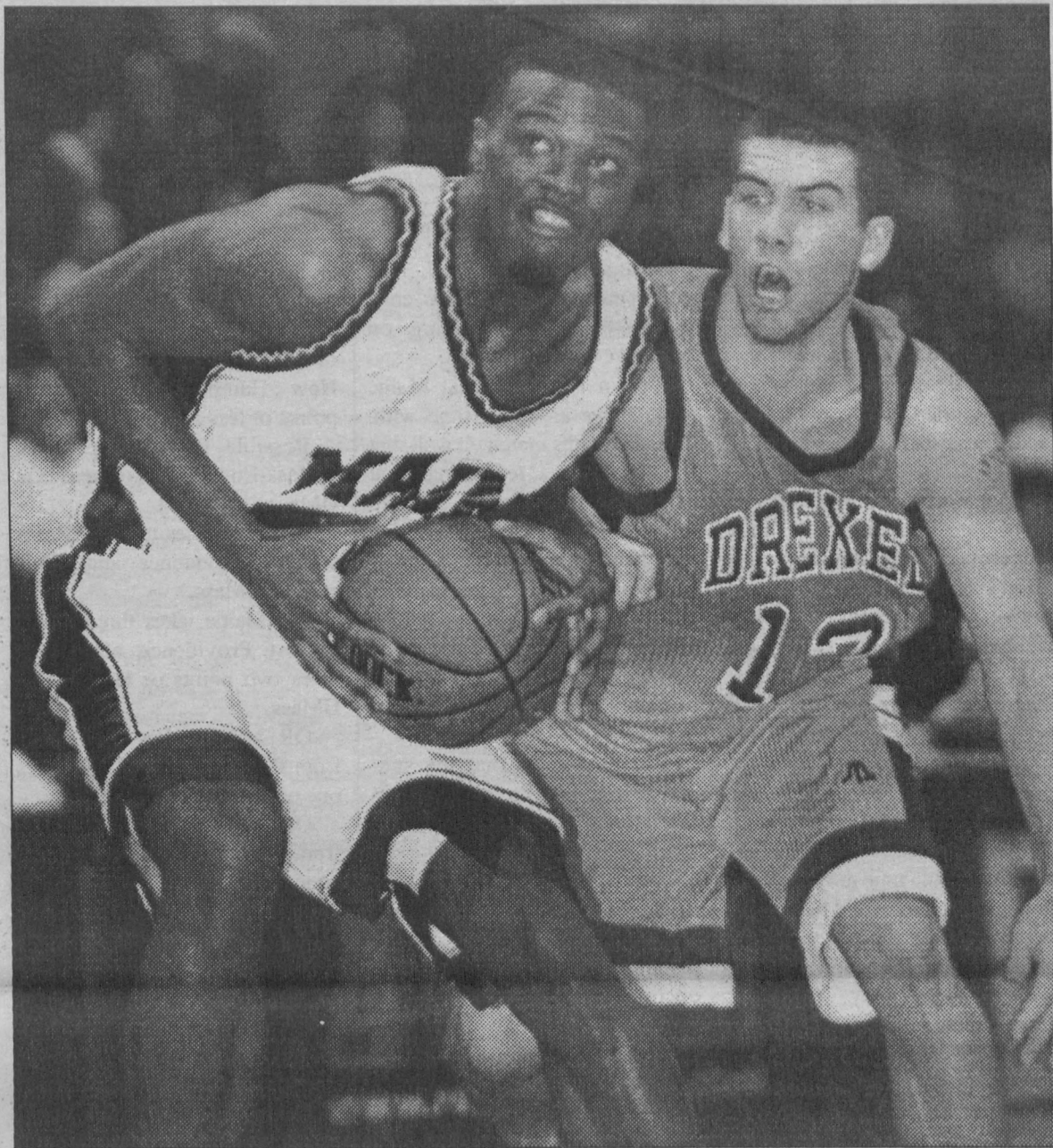
"The past, at this point in the season literally means nothing," head coach John Giannini said.

The majority of the team's losses this season have been close. Maine's last six losses, all to America East schools, have been by an average of four and a half points. Hofstra, the team responsible for two five-point wins against Maine, will likely be the Black Bears' next opponent if they advance past Boston University. Coaches and players agree that the key to winning tournament basketball in March is knowing how to win close games.

"We've had opportunities to win games against both those teams (BU and Hofstra). It's just a matter of closing games out," said senior Carvell Ammons.

A pair of tough losses on the road to end the season left the

See **MEN'S HOOPS** on page 13



Maine's Carvell Ammons looks to go up with the ball against Drexel as Brett Storm defends on the play for the Dragons. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

Lucas Peterson

Sports Columnist

## Riding the coach's carousel

Questioning the importance of a coach is an age old pastime. This is argued by so-called sports geniuses daily and is one topic that can be incorporated into any discussion at anytime of the year.

Throughout the spring, summer and the beginning of fall, baseball managers are on the hot seat. Cries roar out of towns whose teams are below .500 or out of playoff contention by June. Many people believe someone must always take the fall for a team's performance and that ultimate responsibility lies on the shoulders of the coach. In many cases, a team's failure has little to do with the coach at all. The same is true for success.

A classic example about how a coach affects his or her team is what we like to call "the Phil Jackson model." It comes up in nearly every coaching conversation. The conversation stays civil until some Bulls fan storms out the door mad as hell at your assumption that the Bulls could have won their championships without Phil Jackson.

This does not mean Jackson is not a good coach. What it does mean is that with Michael Jordan and the cast of role players surrounding him were clearly the best team in the NBA at the time. Jackson's top assistant, Tex Winter, installed the triangle offense and it allowed Jackson to let his team feed off the play of Michael Jordan. And just one more thing, the Bulls had a guy named Michael playing for them. How much coaching do you think he needed?

In Boston, we have an interesting coaching carousel. The head coach with the longest tenure, the Red Sox Jimmy Williams, has been in Boston since 1997. Williams led the Sox to the playoffs in 1998 and 1999. The Red Sox slipped last year and finished the season two games behind the Yankees in the American League East and missed the post season.

During his four seasons in Boston, Williams has won with Pedro, Nomar and a host of castoffs. Year after year, general manager Dan Duquette has put together a patchwork starting rotation behind ace Pedro Martinez, and Jimmy has won. Williams has won with the likes of Brian Daubach and Troy O'Leary in the

See **SPORTS COLUMN** on page 13

## Maine hosts Providence in crucial series

By Jim Leonard  
Men's Hockey Reporter

For the Maine men's hockey team, six months has come down to 48 hours. The adversity, pain and frustration endured in the struggle to return to the NCAA tournament will gain a measure of qualification after the Black Bears close out the regular season with a pair of games against Providence.

This is a weekend ripe with possibilities for Maine. If the roof should fall in, this being a Friar sweep accompanied by Boston University winning twice, the Black Bears could drop to fifth place in Hockey East and hit the road for the first round of the playoffs. Should Maine win both games, the team faces the possibility of finishing second in the conference. Should this happen, it would represent an amazing recovery for a team that has inhabited the middle ground of the conference standings for the last two months.

The reality of what may transpire this weekend lies somewhere in between these other two possibilities. Weekend sweeps in

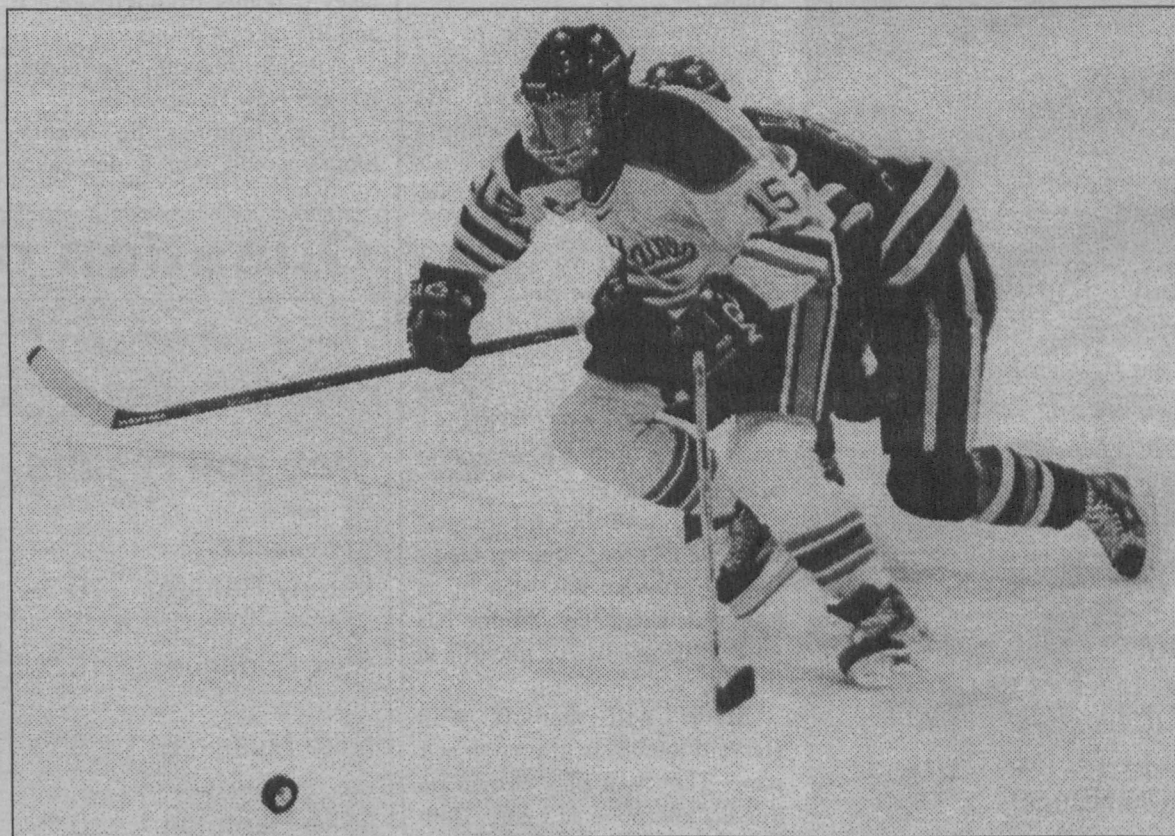
Hockey East are as rare as a clear explanation from Bill Clinton. Yet, this weekend looms large for another reason.

Maine is currently battling for

the final spot in the PairWise rankings with Wisconsin and Nebraska-Omaha. These rankings are used by the NCAA to determine at-large bids to the tournament. What this

means is that if the Black Bears take three points out of the weekend they'll probably gain this final spot. If they stumble badly, they

See **MEN'S HOCKEY** on page 13



Maine's Niko Dimitrakos heads up ice on an odd man rush while a UMass-Lowell player trails. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.