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## Beyond the buzz, effects of alcohol poisoning

By Amy Bowler  
Campus Life Reporter

Already this semester the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps has responded to six alcohol-related calls. Last fall, UVAC had a total of 23 alcohol-related calls, said Travis Hawksley, the University Ambulance Administrative Coordinator.

Alcohol poisoning occurs when a toxic level of alcohol in a person's system begins to impair bodily functions.

"When alcohol bonds with water in the brain it begins shutting off brain functions," said Dr. Robert Dana, substance abuse coordinator and dean of Students and Community Life. "Once it reaches vital brain functions the result is death."

As many University of Maine students have experienced, alcohol irritates the stomach, causing nausea and vomiting, Hawksley said.

"The human body is equipped

to protect itself from alcohol poisoning," Dana said. "When alcohol is taken quickly, the vomit reflex center is activated. But when alcohol is drunk more slowly it depresses the vomit reflex center and then you can go on to drink to lethal doses."

One problem with vomiting is that it depletes fluid volumes in the patient's body, Hawksley said.

**Today:**  
Examining the effects  
**Friday:**  
Legal issues surrounding alcohol. For an advanced look at this story visit  
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UVAC remedies this problem by administering intravenous fluids. A second problem occurs when people who are having difficulty maintaining consciousness cannot clear their own airway. Victims then runs the risk of choking on

their own vomit. Both problems can occur with a very little alcohol in a person's system, Hawksley said.

Another fluid depletion problem occurs because of the excessive need to urinate that comes with drinking alcohol.

Mark Jackson, director of student health and services at Cutler Health Center, said excessive urination causes dehydration. Dehydration consequently concentrates the alcohol in a person's body.

"There's also potential damage to the body," Jackson said. "Medications you're taking might react with alcohol. You also injure your brain cells; at high levels [of intoxication] you're sort of pickling your brain and run the potential of death."

Another side effect of drinking is what UVAC calls an alcohol blackout: when a person becomes unconscious from consumption.

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## Wine and Cheese fills niche

By Eric Swallow  
Community Reporter

BANGOR — The atmosphere of Bangor Wine and Cheese on 84 Hammond St. is unique by Bangor standards. BW and C includes a small deli, a cigar section and offers roughly 400 wines and microbrews. The deli operates in conjunction with the abutting Café Nouveau's tapas, or small portions, style menu.

Co-owner Leslie Thistle said a tapas style menu concentrates on quality over quantity. But after 17 years in the restaurant and beverage businesses, Thistle saw an opportunity to widen a niche in Bangor's restaurant ecosystem.

"Bangor is the land of the full

plate — we present an alternative," Thistle said.

To date, Thistle is proud of the wager she and co-owner Shane McCarthy have placed on these two businesses.

"It's a great concept for Bangor," she said. "I think the space is beautiful."

BW and C and Café Nouveau lie in the former Bangor Furniture building. Both establishments show the original brick interior walls. Plate glass windows face the street; they were originally placed to advertise furniture but now provide a view of downtown Bangor for customers at coffee shop style tables.

BW and C is reminiscent of Orono's The Store Ampersand.

McCarthy said it is no coincidence; he planned to emulate some of The Store Ampersand's traits.

BW and C provides deli lunches featuring more than 30 cheeses. It's also a popular spot for morning coffee and pastry over the newspaper. More than 30 varieties of the South Berwick roast are available.

McCarthy noted that in addition to eating breakfast or lunch at BW and C, many local workers stop on their way home for wine and dinner ingredients.

Monday night's staff included two helpful and outgoing University of Maine students.

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## 15-year-old opens fire, kills 2, wounds 13

By Matt Shaer  
National Politics Reporter

Authorities were left searching for clues Monday after a student at Santee, California's Santana High School, was arrested for killing two classmates and wounding 13 others.

Andrew Williams, 15, allegedly opened fire on a group of students standing outside a first floor restroom at about 9 a.m. Monday. The shooter subsequently made his way down the length of the hallway, firing as he went.

Fourteen-year-old Brian Zuckor was found dead at the school and 17-year-old Randy Gordon died at the hospital, suffering from extensive injuries and trauma.

"[The shooter] came out of one of the restrooms smiling and fired a couple shots," a student witness reported to a CNN reporter on the scene. "A few minutes later the sheriff's team showed up and

took him away."

The San Diego Sheriff's office was notified of the shooting by a 911 call placed within the high school. Officers arrived on the scene by 9:15 a.m.

Only minutes after the shooting started, Williams was cornered by authorities and arrested.

According to police reports, the 15-year-old gave up willingly, dropping to his knees and surrendering his weapon.

"He was telling us how he was going to bring a gun to school ... but we thought he was joking," 15-year-old Neil O'Grady, Williams' friend, told AP reporters. "We were like, 'Yeah, right.'"

Tom Zoll, San Diego County's assistant sheriff, said the shooting could have been prevented.

"The kids hear these things and there's not a big secret around, but nobody seems to take it to any of the adults to get action

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Newlyweds Alan and Nicola Park select a bottle of wine from the shelves of the Bangor Wine and Cheese Company Tuesday afternoon. The Parks traveled from Glasgow, Scotland to spend their honeymoon in Maine. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.





# LEGAL Affairs

BY TED CURTIS

By Attorney Ted Curtis  
Legal Affairs Columnist

On Sept. 15, 1997, the inaugural Legal Affairs column was published in The Maine Campus. In the years since, countless students, faculty and staff have read and, I hope, benefited from the advice and information printed in the column. In writing Legal Affairs, our goal has always been to encourage our readers to become well informed and to achieve a greater understanding of their rights and responsibilities under Maine law and to be able to address their own legal issues, if possible.

On Friday, Feb. 23, 2001, a Letter to the Editor from Arthur Cannon appeared in *The Maine Campus*, which questioned some advice in a Legal Affairs column. The letter also asked if I were really an attorney. I have communicated directly with Mr. Cannon but because some of the university community is transient, it is timely to reacquaint readers with Legal Services.

When I write the Legal Affairs column, I try to provide legal advice and examples that are helpful and interesting. If someone has a specific problem and can see an

attorney, legal representation is almost always helpful and sometimes essential. Other than Legal Services on campus or some pro bono (free) services, the advice of a lawyer can be expensive. One general concern of the public is a perception that "justice" can be bought. From recent news items, someone might get the impression that with enough money for legal counsel someone might even be able to arrange a presidential pardon. I hope such a perception is a misperception. Our country should not have one standard of laws for wealthy people and another for poor people.

The Legal Affairs column is written primarily for students, most of whom are unable to pay for an attorney. I try to suggest ways readers can avoid problems or, if that is impossible, resolve difficulties inexpensively. Although there is a risk in taking direct control of one's own actions, there can also be the satisfaction of resolving a matter oneself, in addition to saving money. In the column questioned in Mr. Cannon's letter, I described how one student followed my suggestion and resolved three charges by discussing the situation directly with the District Attorney. I explained to the stu-

dent that demeanor is important when approaching a District Attorney. I also said, "Of course, if you are charged with a serious crime, you should consult with your own attorney."

In the example cited in the column, I thought that the charges were relatively minor, including one of a civil, not a criminal, nature. The charges resulted from a combination of student mistake and bureaucratic confusion. The most serious charge was "operating after suspension." I thought the charge could be discussed with the District Attorney and possibly dismissed once the confusion was explained. Indeed it was dismissed after the student met with the District Attorney.

There is a myth that only lawyers can be effective advocates. Actually, the most effective advocate can be the individual. Legally, a person may represent oneself in any court of law, including the United States Supreme Court. However, I cannot think of a situation in which I would recommend self representation on any major matter if a person could afford counsel.

My purpose in writing the Legal Affairs column is to provide common sense guidance. Mr. Cannon expressed surprise at my failure to

add cautions. My goal is to provide straightforward counsel, as well as to keep the column to a reasonable length. I am reminded of the client who told his attorney he would really like to find a one-armed lawyer, so he would not forever receive the advice, "on the one hand, it could be this, and on the other hand, it could be that."

Mr. Cannon asked about my legal qualifications. I am an Orono native, a graduate of Orono High School, Bowdoin College and Harvard Law School. I have had a law practice in Orono since 1972. I served for eight years in the Maine Legislature, and my responsibilities included the Committees on State Government, Legal Affairs and Judiciary. As a legislator I sponsored voting rights for 18-year-olds. I also worked on Maine's Juvenile, Probate and Administrative Codes. I am admitted to practice in all pertinent courts, from Maine District Court to the United States Supreme Court.

Jennifer O'Leary is a graduate of Calais High School, the University of Maine and Suffolk Law School. Jennifer and I confer regarding the column, as well as regarding cases. We hope that her youth and recent law school training and my experience are complementary. Our office provides brochures about us and our

services. The brochures are located in our information rack outside our office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Our services are available to all undergraduate students and are paid for by the Student Activity Fee. University of Maine Student Government, Inc., has offered free or low cost legal services to undergraduates at UMaine for more than 25 years. Until 1995 Student Government hired in-house counsel. I was asked for advice in hiring the first attorney for students. In 1995, the Student Senate voted to privatize Legal Services, which resulted in substantial savings and avoided the difficulties of employee relationships.

*Legal Services of Student Government is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Services are provided by the office of Theodore S. Curtis, Jr., Attorney at Law. Office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Legal questions may be presented to the Legal Services office, conveyed to us by inter-office mail, or sent to Theodore Curtis or Jennifer O'Leary on FirstClass. Copyright Theodore Curtis, 2001.*

## Alcohol

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"Passing out is a function of your brain turning you off," Dana said. "But your blood alcohol level can still go up because there's still alcohol in your gut

that has to be processed, but generally your body can deal with it. But if you override it, say by doing shots and then passing out, there's too much to process and

you overdose."

Alcohol is a depressant and therefore slows cardiovascular functions. Extreme alcohol poisoning can cause breathing to

slow to where bodily functions can no longer be maintained, according to a UVAC report.

"The overdose effect is when you stop breathing and your brain becomes damaged," Dana said. "Basically, you don't wake up and are in a coma. The problem is that people see others kind of get in trouble and turn out okay. But alcohol can cause horrific problems, they need to know how it will affect them and how to use it safely."

UVAC has several ways they deal with alcohol poisoning, Hawksley said. If the patient is having trouble or has stopped

breathing, UVAC can use an endotracheal tube to administer oxygen and assist with breathing. The last measure UVAC takes is the administration of activation charcoal. The charcoal absorbs the alcohol that has not yet been absorbed into the blood stream.

"After getting intoxicated to that point, for the next five years the person suffers increased incidents of injuries and more visits to the [emergency room]," Jackson said. "If you live for the weekend then that's a serious problem. Binge drinking in general is an alcohol-related problem."



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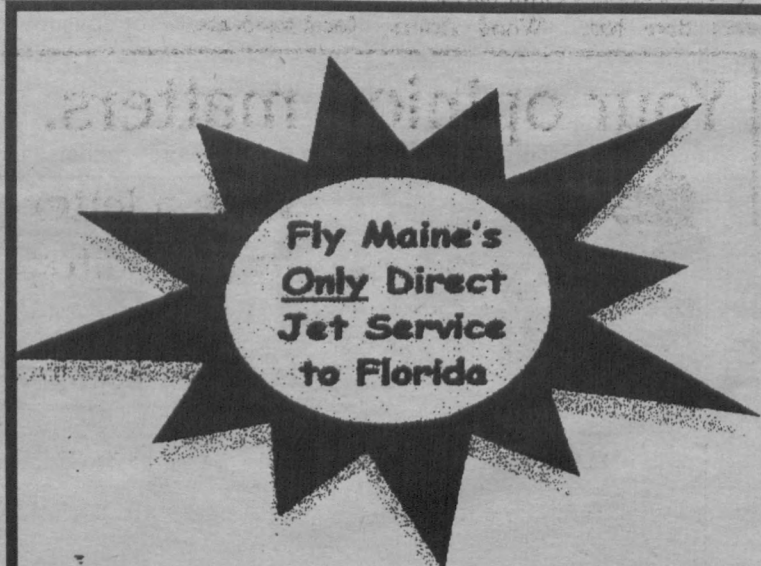
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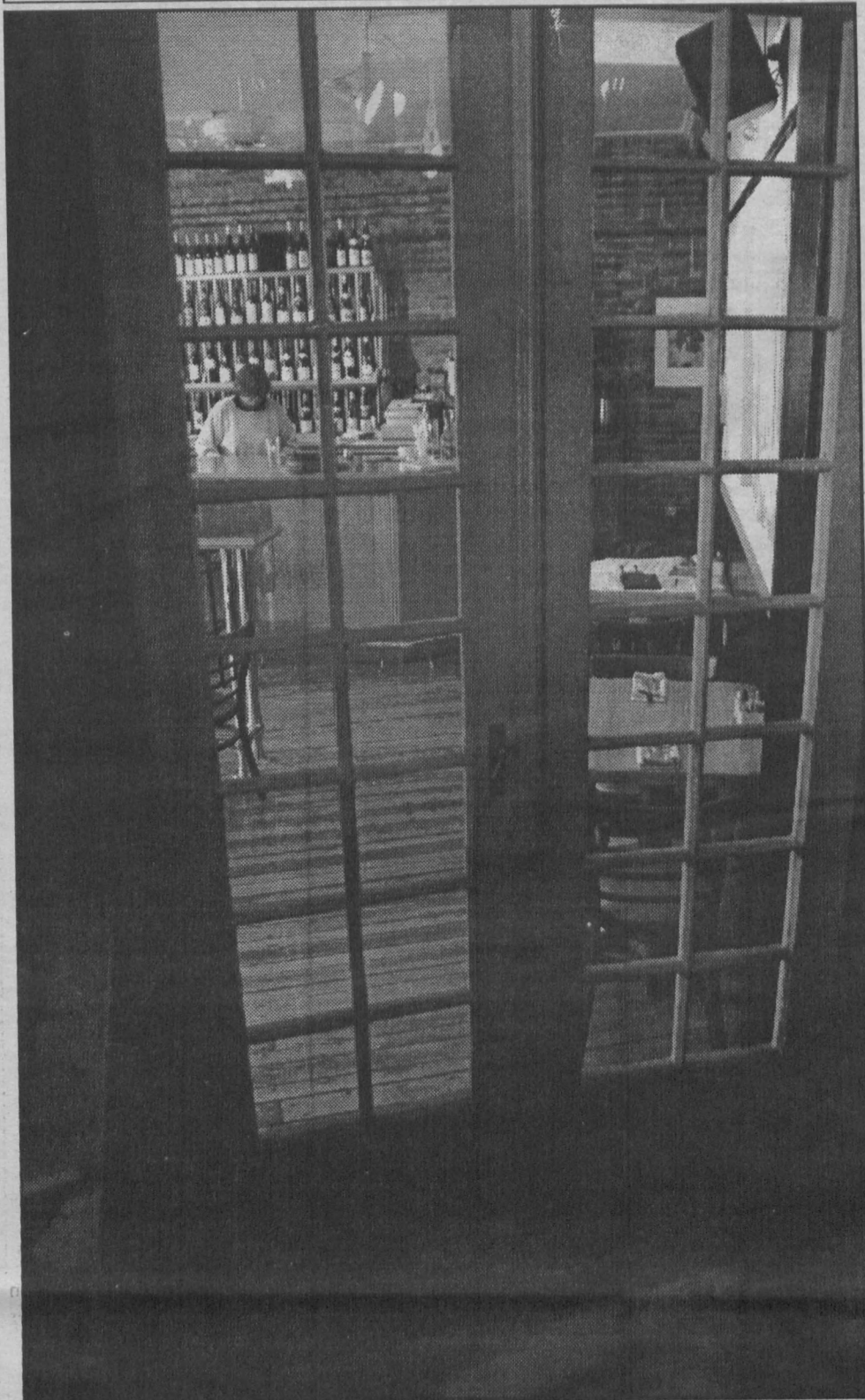


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## Wine and Cheese

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Leslie Thistle framed within the door that connects the Bangor Wine and Cheese Company with Cafe Nuevo. Thistle is co-owner of the Dolan Chandler Corp., which owns and operates the establishments. During construction, glass doors and windows built to draw customers between the sister business. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

Nicole Winkler helps customers navigate BW and C's warren of wares. Matt Cote tends the oak bar and reports that he's never thrown anyone out, or even ask people to leave. This is a calm bar, a perfect date bar. Wood floors, brick walls, abstract works from local artists and easy listening favorites frame the Cafe Nouveau experience. BW and C and its sister business Cafe Nouveau, both present a somewhat rare opportunity for local residents.

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## Shooting

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taken because nobody takes them seriously," Zoll said on CNN.com.

Zoll said police had traced the .22 caliber handgun used in the shooting to Andrew Williams' father, Charles Williams. Charles is a lab technician at the nearby Naval Medical Center in San Diego.

FBI officials searched the Williams home Monday night, removing six bags of evidence.

"We believe the gun came from the house," Zoll said. "It was kept locked up there. He did somehow obtain a key and get the gun."

In a nationally broadcast press conference, San Diego County District Attorney Paul Pfingst admitted that Williams had already delivered statements but that authorities were reluctant to release the content of those statements.

Pfingst said that Williams is an angry young man who probably harbored no resentment towards any particular group.

"It was somebody that was convenient to shoot, and he shot," he said.

Williams will be arraigned today on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a firearm and murder.

## UMaine recycling undergoes change

By Emily Lamoureux  
For The Maine Campus

Even though residence halls do not have organized recycling programs, students at the University of Maine can still do their part to help the environment.

Students can start by separating their trash. By returning cans and bottles, students are not only recycling but can get money for their efforts. Paper, plastic and metal can be brought to the Depot, which is located on the Rangeley Road by the University Credit Union.

Brown goods, such as old TVs, computer monitors and other electronics, can be put out with the regular trash Anita Wihry, executive director of Institutional and Facilities Planning, said. These items will then be collected by Denny Grant, assistant resource recovery supervisor, and put in the metal recycling bin at Facilities Management.

Recently, Maine has adopted federal regulations requiring towns, businesses and home-owners to have access to a battery recycling program within the next few years. Now, batteries can be taken to the Depot. Facilities Management will then ship them out with other batteries from campus departments.

Each residence hall has a trash room located in the basement and there are recycling bins in each room.

"Materials usually do not get recycled ... because there is no dorm recycling pick up," Shirar Wilder, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said.

Last spring Melissa Boyd, the previous recycling coordinator, left her position and the university failed to fill it. Currently, there are people within Facilities Management who have taken some of her roles, but the actual position itself does not exist Wilder said.

"Campus Living used to provide funds to hire the recycling coordinators for each dorm," Wihry said. "They have ceased to fund the program stating that it isn't cost effective."

In previous years UMaine has had a Recycling Coordinator to provide for environmental education programs around campus. They would also hire individuals to work in dorms to encourage recycling.

The university is in the process of hiring a Recycling Coordinator.

"Effective July 1, 2001, the campus will have a Recycling Coordinator," Wihry said.

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3. Complete a nomination sheet that includes 50 signatures from Off Campus students.
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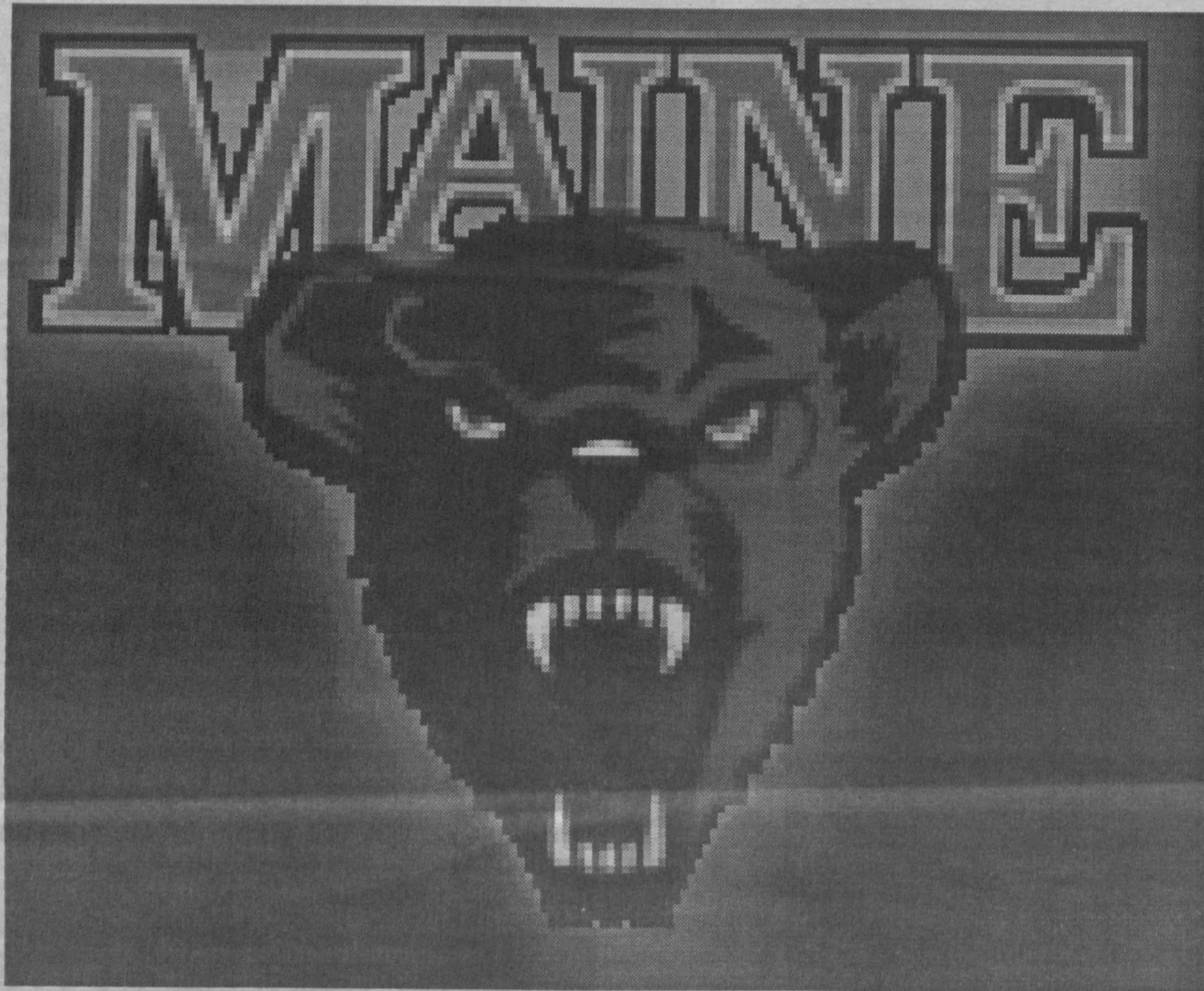
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# Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron

**Q: I have heard that there are new methods of birth control coming out — like a pill for guys? Do you have any idea what we can expect to see on the market sometime soon?**

Male, Senior

**A:** One good example is NoFertil — a pill for men — thought to be coming out of Brazil and available to men sometime soon.

Unfortunately, progress in the development and marketing of new contraceptives is fairly slow. Most of what we have today is the same stuff that has existed for the past 40 years.

However, there are a number of promising contraceptives under development. Injectables, which would suppress sperm production and battery-powered capsules, which would immobilize sperm, are being developed for men. Scientists are also developing implants, a birth control pill for men and silicone plugs.

For women: In addition to once a month pills and improved implants, a bandaid-like patch — which will slowly release a hormone to suppress ovulation — is being developed. A contraceptive ring, which is a donut shaped soft silicone device inserted into the vagina to fit around the cervix and last three months is in the planning stages. Also being tested are silicone plugs. Liquid silicone would be injected into the fallopian tubes to prevent pregnancy but the plugs would be completely removable.

The issue for most birth control methods being studied is that it takes about 15 to 20 years and costs \$20 to \$70 million to bring a new contraceptives through the research, development and final Federal Food and Drug Administration approval stages before they can be marketed.

**Q: I am a jealous person. Currently, I am jealous of my girlfriend's male friends. Although we've talked about it and she says they are just friends, I can't seem to stop feeling jealous. What can I do? It's become a major problem.**

Male, Senior

**A:** Jealousy is fear of losing someone's exclusive love — a perceived threat to an existing relationship. If you believe your partner is only involved with you and not interested in anyone else, jealousy is not a problem.

Most people do experience some degree of jealousy but usually it is not disruptive to the relationship. However, there is a type of demanding, obsessive and unrealistic jealousy that can severely damage or even destroy a relationship. The common result of this magnitude of jealousy is alienating the one person we want so desperately to hold.

Jealousy is based on insecurity about maintaining a relationship or, being able to cope with change in the relationship. The first step

in the right direction is to recognize, as you have, that you are feeling jealous. Next you need to begin looking at your feelings. I have a number of suggestions:

1. Try to find out exactly what is making you jealous. Are you upset that this man finds your partner interesting or attractive? Are you upset that she goes out and has fun with others? Do you think your partner might find someone else interesting or exciting? Is it that your partner might leave you? Are you so dependent on your partner that you feel you could not make it if your partner left? Are you afraid you could never find someone else? Do you feel like you are no longer number one? Do you feel powerless because you realize you cannot control your partner? Do you feel emotionally, sexually or intellectually deprived? Do you feel that you want more time with your partner? The first step is to recognize what you are feeling and then look at why you feel that way. This is not an easy task and may require sitting down with someone, preferably a counselor, to discuss these issues.

2. Next, try to put your feelings in perspective. Emotional problems are primarily caused by irrational attitudes and beliefs. People who suffer excessive jealousy may be childishly insistent upon having the unattainable. Is it really so awful that your partner finds others interesting? Don't you have such feelings, too? Is it really true you could not function without your current partner?

Although no one can eliminate all jealousy from his life, you can gain control over your emotions by viewing your situation more realistically.

3. Maintain some friends and interests separate from your partner. Many people have found that it is easier to maintain a close, while not excessively possessive, love relationship if they each maintain a few separate friends and interests. It is much easier to have confidence in your desirability if you have an independent identity and if there are others who like and admire you. You are far less likely to fear being abandoned by your partner, and it would be a lot easier for you to cope if your partner does break off the relationship.

INTERESTING: a student sent me the address for a Web site some of you may find interesting: [www.sexualrecords.com](http://www.sexualrecords.com); he said it is basically a Guinness Book of World Records pertaining exclusively to sex.

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## Cheney hospitalized for chest pain

By Matt Shaer  
National Politics Reporter

Vice President Richard Cheney was released from the critical care unit of a Washington D.C. hospital yesterday morning after undergoing a cardiac catheterization operation designed to help clear potentially blocked arteries.

Cheney, who suffered his fourth heart attack last November, checked himself into the hospital Monday after two brief episodes of chronic chest pain, a condition that has plagued him during the past few years.

The first in this round of episodes occurred Saturday, when Cheney was working out in the gym at the vice president's official residence. The second occurred early Monday.

Calling the procedure "straight-

forward" and "common," Cheney's cardiologist, Dr. Jonathan Reiner said yesterday that the vice president suffers from chronic angina, a tightness in the chest that occurs when the heart is not receiving enough oxygen.

Asked to comment on the prospects of Cheney's future health, Reiner said the vice president has a long history of heart disease, but his evaluations were promising and blood tests taken recently look normal.

President George W. Bush all but refused comment yesterday when grilled by reporters about Cheney's health. He confirmed that the vice president had been admitted to a Washington D.C. area hospital but downplayed the operation as a "precautionary measure."

The former congressman from Wyoming and former

defense secretary, has suffered four heart attacks of varying degrees over 22 years, and underwent quadruple coronary bypass surgery in 1988.

In an interview with Wolf Blitzer on CNN's Late Edition, Cheney detailed his recent diet and exercise plans, which he hopes will cure him of future heart troubles.

"I am well-behaved," he said, "They've taken control of my food supply. So, I'm trying to do all those things you need to be a responsible individual with a history of coronary artery disease and somebody who's 60 years old. So far, so good."

Asked about his fears concerning future attacks, the vice president seemed confident. "I don't operate that way...I look forward to several more years."

### Greek Peers to educate spring break travelers

The Greek Peer Educators are running the "Safe Spring Break" program from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Thursday in the

Memorial Union to increase student awareness about sex, drugs, alcohol and safety when traveling during spring break. People may also pin

their destinations on a world map. For more information, visit the Greek Peer Educator table in the Union today and Thursday.

### Do it for someone you love



When my children came into my life, I realized how important it is to eat well—not just for them, but for me too. After all, I'm not doing them any favors by taking chances with my own health.

Food can be powerful medicine, and the best prescription is to eat more low-fat vegetarian meals. The more fruits, vegetables, and whole grains you eat, the more your body will thank you.

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# EDITORIAL

## Do not forget school shootings

Monday morning, Charles "Andy" Williams walked into Santana High School in Santee, California, pulled out a gun and shot 15 people, 2 of whom died. This latest "Columbine-style" violent display regurgitated, with the help of sensationalized media, all the emotions and reactions that saturated the country back in 1999. In the wake of the Columbine ordeal, the collective voice of the nation asked such questions as "How did this happen?" and "What can we do to prevent this from happening again?"

Groups like the Center for the Prevention of School Violence, among others, mobilized nationwide efforts in sanctioned preventative measures geared at stopping "Columbines" from happening again. Security guards, cameras, metal detectors, anonymous "safety-lines" and "zero-tolerance" policies were administered. But two students in Santana, California no longer breathe. It happened again. We have all shouted, louder, why? How?

We, *The Maine Campus*, could editorialize our packaged solution to the enigma of school violence, preaching the merits of policy newer and more comprehensive. But, in our small Maine community, what would that achieve, knowing, in fact, that community members already have read, extensively, on the subject of school violence? Saturation.

So instead of suggesting to you that you should concentrate on family values, hire more security guards or employ new preventative tactics, we say that you should, minimally, not forget what happened.

Do not let your senses become dulled by the onslaught of ever-present violence. Fight the desensitization that has permeated our brains. Remember that school violence has happened and will probably, despite new measures, happen again.

If nothing else, let it resonate.

## Know the laws when traveling abroad

As many students prepare to spend spring break vacationing abroad, an awareness of local laws pertaining primarily to drugs, alcohol and reckless behavior must be maintained.

More than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad every year, half of those on narcotics-related charges. Many countries treat possession of small amounts of marijuana and other drugs much more harshly than the U.S. and visitors to such nations must adhere to local laws. Ignorance of the laws, customs and policies of foreign nations is dangerous when traveling internationally, as students may face imprisonment, physical punishment or trials conducted in a foreign language.

Travelers should also beware of people tampering with their luggage or offering free trips in exchange for transporting packages or unfamiliar luggage. Americans are often targeted for smuggling and should never carry items from strangers.

While drug possession is a common reason for arrest, alcohol-related crimes like public intoxication, underage drinking and drunk driving may merit severe punishment as well. Conduct that would not result in arrest in the U.S. may be illegal in some nations. Americans that get intoxicated abroad or participate in reckless behavior may be surprised by the reaction of the foreign nation.

Students traveling abroad should be aware of local laws before venturing onto the airplane next week. The U.S. Department of State provides information on the laws of many different nations at their Web site, <http://travel.state.gov>. Know the local laws of your destination and use caution when traveling abroad to assure that you end your vacation back home instead of in a foreign jail.

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## Letters to the Editor

### • Censorship in class

Hello, you're being sheltered.

At your age, most people like to think they are old enough to make their own decisions, to weigh the facts and choose between conflicting viewpoints. That is the way, or so I was always taught, that a university such as our own is supposed to function.

Unfortunately, it's not that simple. Some people in high places have finally decided that, yes, you are too stupid to think for yourself, and yes, some opinions are too holy to be put under academic scrutiny.

The issue I have particularly in mind is Jonathan Wells' upcoming Intelligent Design lecture. The responses to this event's publicity have been dumbfounding and frightening. For example: If you give your professor a book to read, do you want him to cringe backward and say "I don't have time to read?" I hope not, but this is how a colleague of mine got reeducated when she tried to hand a prof a book which offered scientific critique of the naturalistic evolution that this institution peddles.

The response of one instructor to an invitation letter to the above-mentioned Intelligent Design lecture is reminiscent of Doctor Zaius in *Planet of the Apes*: the respondent assumed that it knew what the lecture would be about (evidently any challenge to Darwinian evolution must ipso facto be religiously motivated: sound fishy?) and therefore belittled Dr. Wells, the lecture's promoters, and any free-thinking attendees. It also refused to mention the talk to its class, or to engage any further discourse, no matter how polite or reasonable. Think of the paper airplane.

The funniest, or scari-

est (if we didn't laugh we'd have to piss our pants) dogmatic reaction to the publicizing of the Intelligent Design lecture has been the censure by our beloved FirstClass system of one Jessie Decoteau. Carefully following the guidelines that IT gave her, Jessie systematically and politely broadcast information related to the lecture. She did not put any posts anywhere except where posts of a similar, informal nature had already been placed. Ooh, bad monkey! Getting fresh with the scientific establishment, eh? We thought it would take a week: poor Jessie lost her account in a couple of days! Now Judicial Affairs has been sicced on her.

Do you like this? Do you think the administration and communications services have the right or responsibility to protect your brains? Since when does education become "see no evidence, hear no evidence?" Is this a university, or a totalitarian regime? When the jack-booted thugs kick down your dorm-room door to take away your chemistry, biology or philosophy textbooks (after all, you might start thinking and question the Darwinocracy), are you going to kiss their feet and say, "Thank you sir, please tell me the way it really happened?" I say, "Help me, Dr. Zaius!"

Isaac Kimball  
 Old Town

### • ROC elections

After a discussion with Kamal, Vice President of Student Government, the Residents on Campus Executive Board has decided to cancel the elections for ROC president and vice president. We have decided this not only because of the problem with the polls, but also because the two candidates are running unopposed even after advertising for the elections.

Write-in candidates would have had to sign up at the Student Government office with their signatures by last Wednesday, Feb. 28. No one had done so.

Pending any objection of the ROC Board, Ryan Harvey and Aaron Sterling will be appointed ROC president and vice president respectively under new business at the ROC meeting on Monday, March 5 at 6 p.m. in the North Lown Room in the Union.

New officer installation will take place on Monday, March 26 at 6 p.m. in the North Lown Room. Attendance of the ROC Board will be taken.

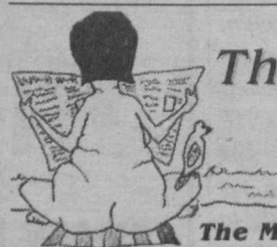
Jennifer Armell  
 ROC Board

### • Newman Center

Sarah Thompson's March 2 article "Newman Center place for student reflection" and Karyn McMullin's accompanying photo capture well the spirit and space of the Newman Center. There is, however, a misunderstanding that I would like to correct. While the Newman Center and the university have a long and cordial relationship, the university neither purchased the original "log cabin" Newman Center nor financed the current Newman Center. The building was constructed with funding from supportive friends and from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Maine.

From our perspective, the damage of such a misunderstanding lies in the incorrect impression it creates that campus religious centers such as the Newman Center are not in need of financial support from individuals, including students and alums. Unfortunately, our appeals for contributions indicate otherwise.

Sister Mary  
 Sweeney, S.C.  
 Newman Center



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# OPINION

## Dawson's Creek: mindless television

If one is trying to studying on a Wednesday evening, it is easy to find a reoccurring theme. Women and sometimes even men congregate in rooms, tucked away in the dark, to watch one of the shallowest and most un-entertaining things that has ever graced the medium of television — "Dawson's Creek."

Sometimes people, sitting quietly in study lounges, are driven out of enlightenment by the mindless bantering of what Pacey and Joey may do next. It says a lot when the viewers of this show cannot get through an episode without using the term "like."

I have tried withdrawing myself from the pop culture that sometimes makes me sick to my stomach. It is riddled in grade school and middle school. This culture, however, seems to be encouraged and even sponsored by the intelligent high school and college crowd.

"Dawson's Creek" is the same formula we've seen so many times in TV episodes before — some naïve people just aren't realizing it. This show is the same soap opera crap that worked in shows like "90210," "Sweet Valley High"

and, to lesser extent, on "Saved By The Bell."

Now here's the kicker, folks: these are the same girls that "Joe and Schmoie guys" like yourself and I are trying to pick up on the weekends. They whine about things like

### Marshall Dury

For The Maine Campus

love, commitment and "feeling complete" with someone else. Why don't they go out and live their own life instead of imagining how great some fictional character's life could be?

I have no sympathy if this whiner is hunkered in front of the TV wishing they were someone else. If you want to cry about a relationship, make it your own and if you want to love someone, make that your own.

News flash: Gentlemen do not inherit millions of dollars on a whim or pronounce their love to their significant other on a boat lost at sea. This show only makes people's expectations higher in what they expect to receive from their

partner. Knowing that, life is only more complicated with each passing Wednesday for the guy or girl who is not watching the show.

Let's be realistic, why are people watching this sad imitation of a show? Real TV with social commentaries like "The Simpsons," undeniably the best show ever, and "C.S.I." are mentally stimulating. "Dawson's Creek" is pathetic. It shows no originality and has the same plot that has been used now for decades.

In short, life is its own drama. This goes for you guys out there, too. If you're going to sit at home wishing you were someone else, watching a show that only antagonizes people's unhappiness, then tough noogies; life is passing you by.

I ask people to revolt against the sick epidemic plaguing girls and guys alike from grade school to college. Read a book, go out with your significant other or go to bed early. Do not waste your time following the drum beat of yet another mindless corporate executive's idea to make money.

Marshall Dury is a first-year journalism major.

## Native plates would divide state population

A bill being proposed by state representative Harold Clough of Scarborough and promoted by Maine humorist Tim Sample is currently gaining support in the Maine House of Representatives.

The bill, a bad joke and a waste of time, seeks to create a specialized Maine license plate that will indicate "native" status. If the bill passes, native



Kris Healey

Marketing Director

Mainers will be able to present their birth certificate at their DMV and receive the special plates. People "from away," regardless of their tenure in the state, will be ineligible.

While Maine pride has always been a hallmark of our state and one of the quirky eccentricities that makes Maine unique, the native plate idea crosses a line. The bill goes beyond ribbing people for being outsiders and instead attempts to make non-natives into second-class citizens.

With specialty license plates like the University of Maine System plates or the veteran plates, the bearer of the plate has done something deserving of recognition. The UMS plates indicate state pride and help support the state's university system while also indicating that the bearer attended college in Maine. The veteran plates honor the bearer for the service to the country. Maine "loon" plates help conservation efforts and give Mainers a choice in decoration. The native Mainer plate doesn't recognize accomplishment or offer a choice to all, it only indicates the bearer was "lucky" enough to be dropped out of the womb within this state's borders.

This concept is ridiculous. Many native Mainers are self-righteous about their status. It is as if they feel they are the guardians of the state, the inheritors of a pristine trust and the defenders of a lifestyle that is constantly threatened by outside influence. As a non-native who has spent much of my life in this state I have often found myself subject to the barbs of

friends who have spent a lifetime within these borders. I get ribbed for being "from away" and while it is in good fun, I have always wondered what makes them think they are so special.

After all, while I may have been born in Illinois and briefly lived in Pennsylvania, I have been loyal to Maine for 14 years. I've lived in

Maine for the better part of my life and have explored the length of the state; always conscious of how lucky I was to have settled here. I never took the state for granted, and, unlike many of my native friends, I even chose to attend college at the state's flagship university. Am I a second-class citizen simply because I wasn't born here?

This bill to allow a native Maine indication on a license plate will only serve to promote a kind of discrimination. Considering that one out of three Mainers is not a native, it is not only insulting but it is also degrading to our image as a state. Why would anyone want to live in a place that treats them as if they are inferior? Let me ask this question: Who's smarter: The man who travels the country examining his options before settling down in a place as beautiful as this or the one who, by sheer dumb luck, happened to be born here?

I wholeheartedly believe that the legislature has better things to do than worry about the merits of a pointless bill like this. It is my genuine hope that it doesn't ever come to fruition. If it does, however, I hope the governor takes the time to veto it. After all, Angus isn't a native either. In fact, when he was criticized about his "from away" status during his first campaign he told the media the truth. He wanted to be born in Maine but he decided it was best to be with his mother at the time ... and she was in Virginia.

Kris Healey is a senior anthropology major from away.

## It's time to face problem of violence

"We never thought it could happen, not here." Oftentimes this is what we hear after a horrific incident has taken place, such as the California shooting that happened just recently. As much as it is a natural reaction to feel this way and to say this, how can we as a society still be thinking this way? Honestly, we can't. And it's quite discouraging to realize that we still act as though we are immune to certain problems in our country.

Gun violence is everywhere. Violence itself is everywhere; how is that not obvious? Of course, in a small town such as Orono we may feel safer than if we were in the inner city of New York or Boston, but violence is still here. We cannot dismiss that fact. It is in every seemingly non-existent town in this country.

And this is precisely why we cannot just sit around after hearing about tragedies such as this recent one in California. We no longer have the right to say that we never imagined it could happen in our backyard, in our little safe-knit town. Because the reality is that it can, it has and

it may very well again — anywhere.

We shouldn't live in fear by any means. But seriously, look around you. Take a look at the



Angela Fiandaca  
Maine Campus Columnist

movies we watch, the singers we idolize and the society with which we are faced every single day. Take a look at the parents that are not around. No, we can't entirely blame these aspects, but they are definitely not helping matters. Yet why is it that nothing is being done except to show these horrible tragedies on the 11 o'clock news?

Yes, we need to be informed, but we also need to do something. Do I have the answers? No, of course not. But I have ideas, as does probably everyone else in this country. However, this isn't even recognized. It isn't even realized that we need to do something about gun violence in schools and in general. We just

continue to let it happen. And that is why 13 people are in the hospital right now fighting for their lives, and that is why two people are dead and that is why one 15-year-old student from California is in custody for shooting innocent kids.

We don't live in a secure world anymore where we can just sit back and watch as things happen. We don't live in a country where it should be acceptable for innocent high school students to die by gunshots. We can't pretend anymore that it won't happen in our towns, our communities and our schools. We can't act like nothing is going on and as though we are safe from all bad things happening.

The reality is that we aren't entirely safe at all. When are we going to realize that? What is it going to take? More people to die or another Columbine to happen? Well, here it is. Santee, California: Columbine part two. Open up your eyes ... It's all too clear and all too real to ignore anymore.

Angela Fiandaca is a first-year journalism major.

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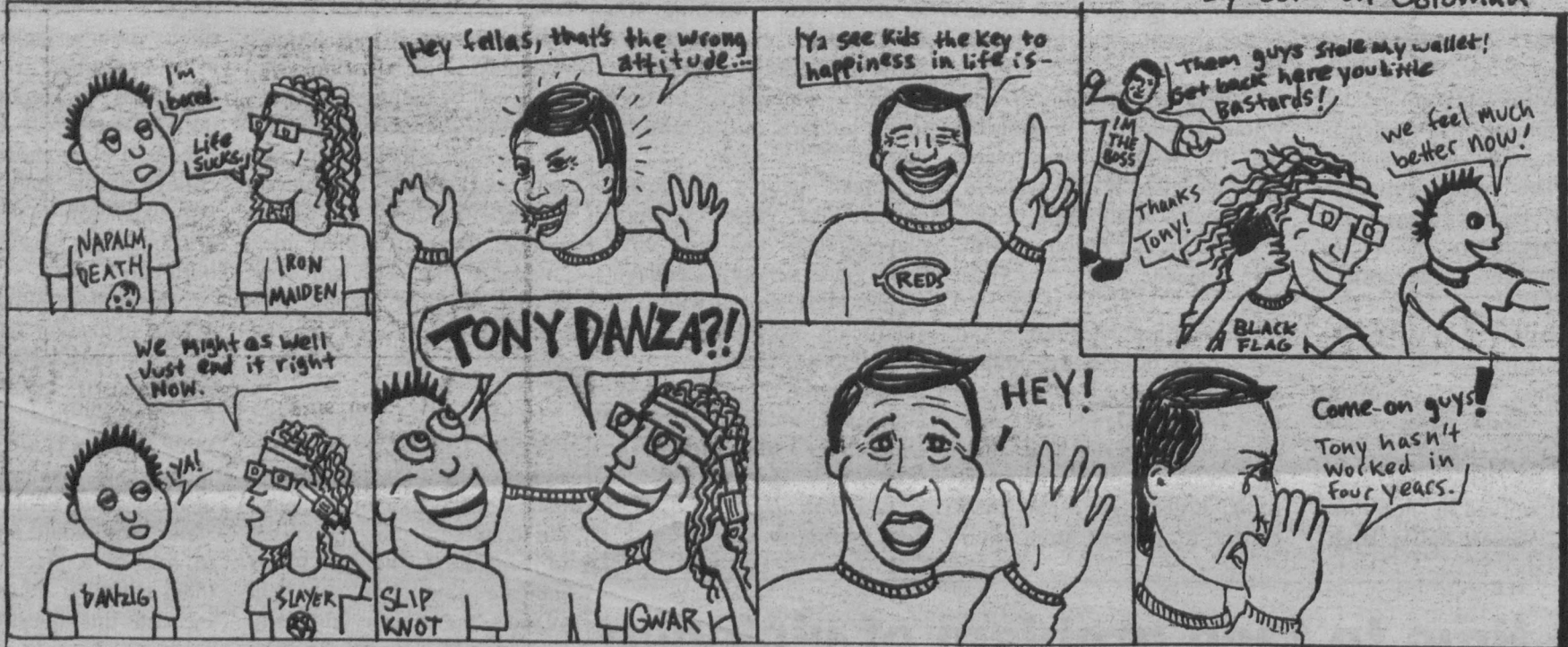


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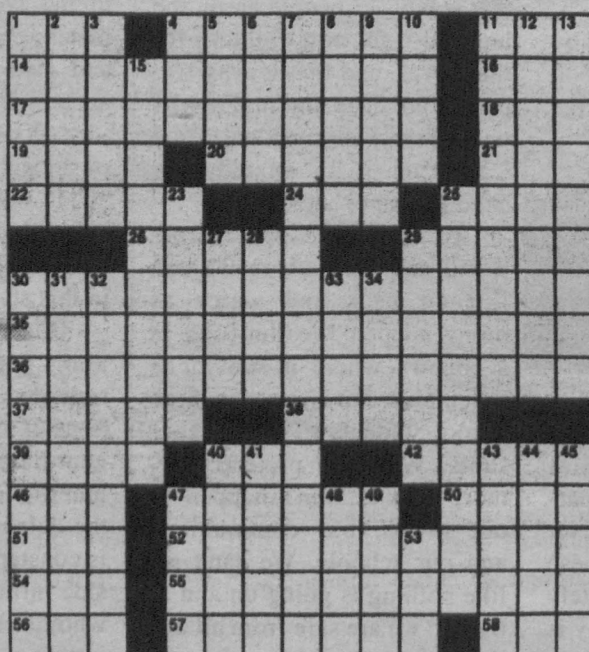
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- 26 Feel
- 29 George Harrison popularized it
- 30 Where "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" first appeared
- 35 English novelist with the pen name Ouida
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- 37 Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior
- 38 Hid, with "up"
- 39 Sine qua non
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- 42 Promulgated
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- 50 British colony until 1970

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- 3 Pope who persuaded Attila the Hun not to attack Rome
- 4 Cell sojourner
- 5 Amazon
- 6 Life jacket, e.g.
- 7 Way out?
- 8 Austronesian language
- 9 Feverish fits
- 10 Takes home
- 11 Then
- 12 Indian princess
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- 15 Having no mentor
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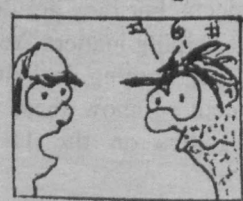
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If you ever get bored in class you may want to try this trick: Wait until the professor says something that sounds official then say "WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!" and run out.

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## Sexpert shows UMaine a good time through education

By Gina Valenzuela  
For The Maine Campus

According to Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D., "We grow up in a culture that is sex saturated, but sex silent." Through her position as professor of family relations and human sexuality at the University of Maine, she works hard to break the silence and educate about sex and sexuality.

Caron feels lucky to work with college students, because she knows they are the future teachers, doctors, lawyers, politicians, engineers and psychologists. They are the future leaders of the world, and in Caron's helping them to understand sex and sexuality, they are able to pass knowledge onto their own students, clients, followers, friends and family. College students graduate and go on to leadership positions that allow them to make a difference.

Caron has dedicated her life to informing, not preaching. Her greatest concern about sex in American culture right now is the emphasis in schools on abstinence-only education with a lack

of information providing kids with the knowledge they need to make mature decisions.

In European countries sex education is provided for kids at an early age. Statistics prove that education is the key. For example, Denmark has a population of 5 million people, and in 1996 only 12 girls under the age of 16 gave birth according to Caron. In Sweden, population 9 million, 35 babies were born to girls under the age of 16. Right here in Maine, population just over 1 million, nearly 100 babies were born. In our state alone, which has one of the lowest pregnancy rates in the United States, there was over double the births of Denmark and Sweden combined. Another shocking statistic—in European countries 80 percent of pregnancies are planned where in the United States 80 percent of pregnancies are unplanned. "Clearly we have a lot of work to do," she said.

Caron hopes through passing her knowledge on to college students, someday our culture will realize the importance of human sexuality education. She currently

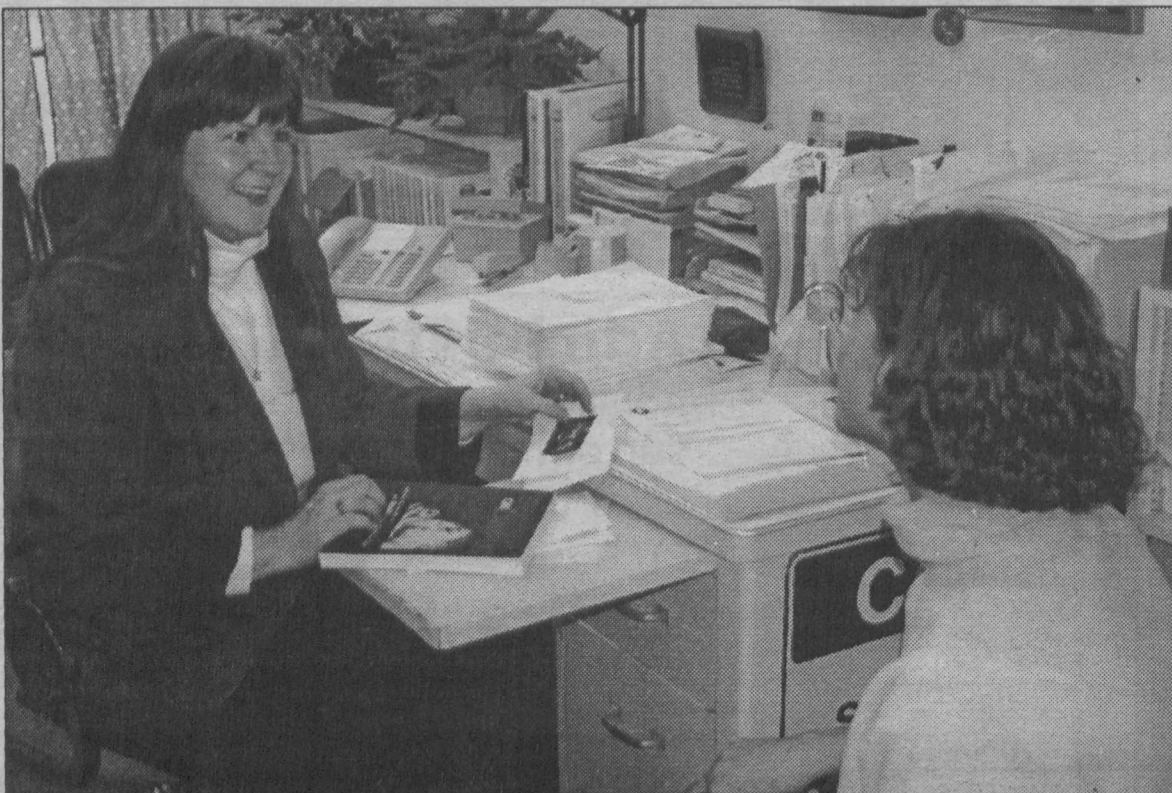
teaches human sexuality in the classroom as well as online, women's sexuality and a graduate sexuality course. However, her teachings are not limited to the

classroom. She has founded and directed two programs on campus that have been adopted by universities and colleges nationwide.

The Greek Peer Educator pro-

gram trains a group of fraternity and sorority members on issues of alcohol risk management and sexuality. The members in turn

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Sandra Caron, Ph.D., confers with a graduate student in her office. Caron teaches popular human sexuality courses. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JULIE ALTENHOFF.

## Alumnus makes it big with Web site

By Julia Hall  
For The Maine Campus

He's not even a year out of college, but UMaine alumnus Michael Hussey already owns his own company. One of the up and coming successful dot comers, Hussey, who graduated from the University of Maine with a degree in financial economics in May 2000, along with co-creator Ron Gallagher, a '98 UMaine grad, owns infiniteMEDIUM, the par-

ent company of a hot new Web site called [www.RateMyFace.com](http://www.RateMyFace.com).

Hussey hails from Alfred, Maine and is now living just outside Washington D.C. Originally moving to work for CIENA corporation, an up-and-coming fiber optics company, he and his partners of infiniteMEDIUM hope to be working full time soon on their company. They recently hired a new CEO (Richard Coyte) and will be merging with DELL computers; a move

Hussey says will make RMF even bigger than it already is.

It's all fairly simple. You post your picture, write a short bio (preferably something funny) then sit back and let yourself be judged.

Several UMaine students have even posted their pictures on the site to be judged by other users on a scale of 1-10. Tim Simons, a fifth year theater major, is registered on RMF under the name PaleThunder. His rating is cur-

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RateMyFace.com, a Web site dedicated to beauty and charm is prodigy of UMaine alumnus Michael Hussey. CAMPUS PHOTO BY KIMBERLY LEONARD.

## Popular pimp style an egregious misconception

By David B. Hall  
For The Maine Campus

Goodbye hero-in chic and models looking like they're badly in need of a quick fix. Today's new hot trend is the pimp. The underground cult entrepreneur has reached the mainstream and he is everywhere. From hip hop music to cartoon parodies on the Internet like Lil' Pimp, the pimp—a man once known as a low form of life—is synonymous with the word "cool." Now to call someone a "pimp" is a gesture of respect instead of insult.

Opinion columnist for Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Robert Paul Reyes claims that in the 21st century the icon of America is not the cowboy, but rather the pimp.

"I see an America at war with

itself," Reyes writes in a review of a new documentary "American Pimps," directed by the Hughes brothers ("Menace II Society"). "I see male and female at odds with each other."

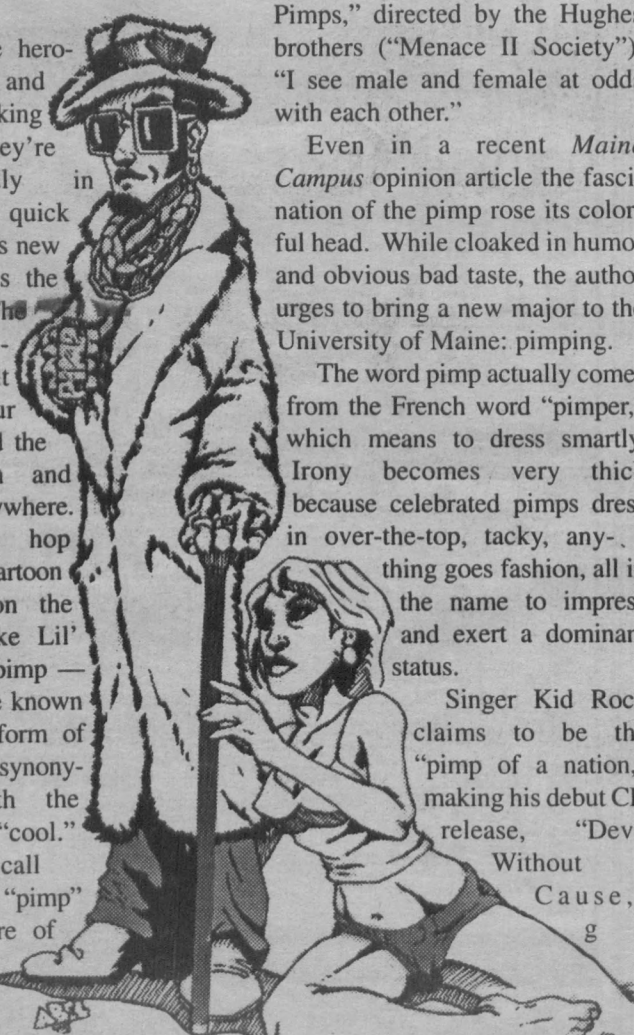
Even in a recent *Maine Campus* opinion article the fascination of the pimp rose its colorful head. While cloaked in humor and obvious bad taste, the author urges to bring a new major to the University of Maine: pimping.

The word pimp actually comes from the French word "pimper," which means to dress smartly. Irony becomes very thick because celebrated pimps dress in over-the-top, tacky, anything goes fashion, all in the name to impress and exert a dominant status.

Singer Kid Rock claims to be the "pimp of a nation," making his debut CD release, "Devil Without a Cause,"

Without a Cause, eight times platinum. Rappers Jay Z and Ice T also claim to be pimps in order to gather street credibility

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## Faculty show takes labels off of art

By Kristy Townsend  
For The Maine Campus

It's what you wouldn't expect, out of the ordinary and surprising. Antonyms, the current exhibit at the Carnegie Museum, houses traditional work by faculty members upstairs, and downstairs houses their anonymous "wild" side.

The concept for the Antonym theme stemmed from the same sentiment as last year's show, Dialogue: wanting to try something a little different, according

to Department of Art Chair, James Linehan. This year, faculty members display their pieces upstairs that represent their normal media, subject or attitude. But downstairs, the faculty present pieces that turn away from all those comfort zones. "It's fun to have an excuse to do something you normally wouldn't do," said Linehan.

People interpret "opposites" in different ways, said Linehan. Some painters did photographs,

some artists chose subjects they never would have otherwise, and some serious artists chose a humorous route for their pieces. As a result, the show is varied in these aspects, as can more obviously be seen in the wide range of medias. "I'm straight forward as a painter," said Linehan, "so using multiple media made sense to me."

The exhibit's written description at the door explains that the theme should allow viewers to "explore the works freshly, without the preconceptions that labels so readily foster." Certain pieces downstairs had the edgy feeling of something daring being done by the artist. "Odalisque" held a piece of framed amber rubber in front of a light, so that the outline of a female figure done in human hair could be seen.

"A is for Antonym" expressed the sentiment of the exhibit through handwritten words and magazine cutouts. "A work that is opposite of the norm ... not carefully planned ... don't enjoy looking at it ... never would have put in another exhibit," it reads. Pieces such as these tend to overflow that itching need to know more, who the artist is, and which piece upstairs represents their other artistic side.

Upstairs, the pieces are also brave, bold and meaningful. Andy Mauery's "Fall Slightly Tangled" sent me spinning around and around her larger than life locks of hair-like material that were strung from the ceiling like a large head had been deliberately removed from the spot. Brooke A. Knight's "Landmarks" invites the viewer to rethink the way they perceive and experience space, especially when visiting famous landmarks. Knight visited places

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## Danza appearance a prank

By Catherine Guinon  
For The Maine Campus

If you were waiting outside the Maine Center for the Arts Tuesday evening expecting to hear the comic relief of '80s sitcom heart throb, Tony Danza, you were out of luck.

Beginning February 27, students have been seeing flyers on campus which promote the arrival of "Who's the Boss" star, Tony Danza, to the Orono campus. According to the flyers, Danza would discuss the trials and tribulations of growing up as an Italian-American as well as give a sampling of his stand-up comedy routine. The flyers gave a date, time, and price, (\$3 general admission and \$2 for students), while claiming to be a guest lecture series sponsored event, which is a division of student entertainment.

The only problem was, Student Entertainment never booked Danza, or planned to book Danza and never advertised the event—it was a hoax.

Although the creator of the flyers identity is still under investigation, the location they were made in has been determined. According to Vice President of Student Entertainment, James Gallant, the flyers origin has

been traced to a computer in Lord Hall's New Media lab. Gallant doesn't have any idea why anyone would create these flyers except purely for prank reasons but he is sure they are causing him grief.

"We're not really mad at whoever did this, it's obviously fake, but it's one more thing for me to worry about," Gallant said. The vice president hopes that no one tried to attend the staged event Tuesday, especially since there was already something scheduled for the MCA during that time.

"I just wish that whoever made the flyer would use that same energy to come into my office and make real flyers for real events, we need the help," he said.

Real events coming up this semester are Ani Difranco, Jim Brewer, 3 Doors Down and Reel Big Fish, all brought to students by Student Entertainment. "We tried to put together a big semester for entertainment this year and we don't have time to worry about this kind of stuff," Gallant said.

The faux-Danza flyer has a glamor shot-style photo of the actor on the left hand side and uses the same layout design as legitimate flyers used for other events such as Afeni Shakur's

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## Wind & Percussion Day

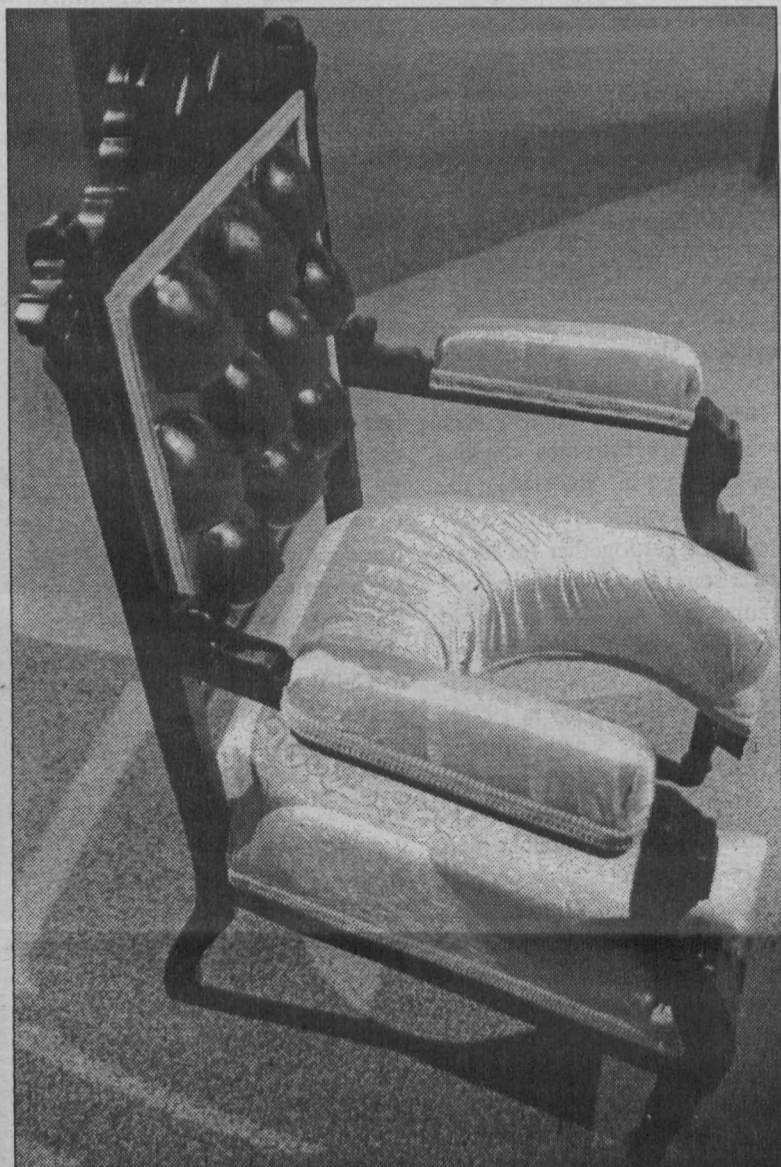
Wind and Percussion day is a semi-annual event here at the University of Maine. Every two years High school students from around the state, pile onto busses and make their way here, to the Maine Center for the Arts. These students are given the rare opportunity to expand their musical horizons. The day holds many events which promise to enlighten the students in their musicianship.

The day begins with a performance by the University of Maine Symphonic Band. This organization is conducted by Mr. Curvin Farnham, director of Bands here at the university. Following the Symphonic Band there is a performance by the University of Maine Concert Band which is conducted by Christopher G. White, director of Sports Bands. The rest of the day includes performances by the University's Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo. Once the University bands are through with their performances the High school bands move in. Each band is awarded a 45 minute stage slot in which they are conducted by a guest conductor/composer. This aids the band immensely, as they are able to learn from a world famous musician. The conductor gives the group tips and helpful hints about the music they are currently working on for performances as well as general musical knowledge.

This year's guest conductor promises to be nothing short of spectacular. David Shaffer is a world famous composer/arranger/clinician with an impressive array of original compositions under his belt. The University's Symphonic and Concert Bands are each performing one of his, over 250 compositions. Throughout the day Mr. Shaffer will be giving master classes in conducting and composition. These classes benefit the University's music students greatly. They are complimented with specific instrumental clinics

hosted by the university's own music staff. These clinics are put together to aid the high school musicians that come here to learn about their instrument. These clinics, range from Percussion instruction by Dr. Stuart Marrs, to Saxophone

clinics by Dr. Karel Lidral and many more. The best part about all of this is that the whole day is open to everyone. High school students, college students, and community members alike get into the Wind and Percussion day, absolutely free. The festivities begin at 8:00 am with a registration in the lobby of the Maine Center of the Arts, and the fun begins from there. This promises, as always, to be a great musical experience and the University of Maine School of Performing Arts welcomes all to attend. Hope to see you there.



"Antonyms," the faculty art show being displayed in Carnegie Museum attempts to allow the viewer to "explore the works freshly, without preconceptions that labels so readily foster." CAMPUS PHOTO BY KIMBERLY LEONARD.

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## Rate my face

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rently a 7.5, which Simons jokingly says has made his world that much better.

"I joined ratemyface.com because I have very low self-confidence in my physical appearance and to have people from around the world celebrate my paleness would be an event that would turn my life around ... out of this PaleThunder was born," he said.

Hussey says he came up with the idea during his junior year in school. "I remember going through yearbooks with friends and 'rating faces' for kicks," said Hussey. He says he doesn't believe that a Web site such as his that rates looks sends a message of superficiality or degradation. The Web site even has a disclaimer stating that regardless of how others view you, it is not as important as how you

view yourself. The site is upfront with critics and states quite plainly, "Remember, no one is forced to join or view the site and the parameters by which they will interact are quite understood. If you don't like our site pray for our forgiveness and point your browser to Disney.com or something."

That's about as philosophical as RMF gets, and people seem to be responding to it as simply a fun and easy way to get to know people. Besides, RMF isn't all looks and beauty.

On March 1 a new marketing campaign begins, kicking off their merger with DELL, which will introduce many new RateMy(insert item).com sites.

"I saw a huge opportunity to create value on the Web with scaling things. RateMyFace was

just the site that would get the most attention early on and the site by which I could make a name for my product," says Hussey. Coming up soon from infiniteMEDIUM will be sites such as RateMyWheels, RateMyPet and RateMyRecipe. InfiniteMEDIUM owns over 300 RateMy\_\_\_\_\_domain names.

RateMyFace was slow to begin, but after the second try the creators finally got it going. After Hussey and Gallagher created RMF in the spring of 1999 they realized that what they had was a pretty good idea.

The site was seeing more traffic than was anticipated, so they hired friend and fellow UMaine graduate Lane Gillespie (class of 2000) to do the design work on the site. Gillespie, an art major at

UMaine who knew Hussey from their days as freshmen living on the fourth floor of Aroostook Hall, says that RMF is so popular because "people are drawn in by the idea of rating faces, and then stay when they realize the strong community sense that the site has. The site is responsible for spawning thousands of friendships".

While Gillespie does the design work, Hussey is responsible for marketing and Gallagher does the core programming. Gillespie says of Gallagher "One day Ron spontaneously became an unbelievable programmer. He wrote most of the core system for the back end of the site in about a week and has been adding features ever since. This means more work for me. I am going to need to clone

myself several times over soon just to finish the week."

Soon the guys at infiniteMEDIUM are going to be working even harder. RMF is causing a lot of excitement all over the world with 25,000 current users, a number which expected to expand after the March 1 marketing campaign begins. Still, with all the hype and buildup, Hussey says that basically this whole thing boils down to an idea from two UMaine students; an idea that was based on scaling things from 1-10.

"I just like to see what people think," said Hussey. Well, people seem to think RMF is a pretty cool site. It continues to see success and is sure to skyrocket in the near future.

## Caron

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go back to their peers and pass on their knowledge. A recently produced educational video has been created by this program and marketed across the country to other Greek societies.

The Athletes for Sexual Responsibility program trains athletes to present workshops on a wide range of issues such as rape awareness, smart sex, drinking and dating. This program has produced three educational videos, which are marketed nationally, and have been adopted by the NCAA for training student-athletes around the United States. Caron knows that next to the president of the college, athletes are the most visible and thus have the power to be vocal and educate their peers.

Caron also writes the weekly column, "Sex Matters," which appears in the News section of *The Maine Campus* newspaper. Additionally, she has a workshop series called "Sex at Seven" where she goes to residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses and meets with athletes about 20 times a year to talk about a variety of issues ranging from contraception to rape.

As well as being a professor, Caron has a small private practice as a sex therapist and is the co-director of the Human Sexuality Clinic in Bangor. She works with Dr. John Hale, a licensed psychologist, to treat couples, and individuals, with sexual dysfunction including complaints of performance and desire.

Currently, Caron has a book contract to publish a collection of her "Sex Matters" columns. She is also working with a group of faculty to coordinate a minor and or concentration in gay studies at the university.

Caron's approach to her teachings is to make learning fun and interesting. In her Human Sexuality course she often dresses up as a figure, such as Queen Victoria, and presents how sexuality was seen in the Victorian period and how the queen, as a woman was effected. Her prelims are also formed in a similar manner. One of the questions could be to pretend you are going to be a guest speaker of sexuality on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" and to come up with three main points you think are the most

important. She designed her class the way she would want to learn.

Her fun nature is also seen through other activities she has been involved in. She started the Sandy Club where all the Sandys on campus get together for lunch once a semester. She also helped organize and achieve the world record for most couples kissing simultaneously in the same location on Valentine's Day in 1996.

Interestingly, Caron almost majored in mathematics. She had also considered an occupation as an efficiency consultant, which may be why she is able to balance such a busy schedule. But, the most fascinating career she has considered and still may pursue is that of a minister. She is an

active member of the Orono United Methodist Church, and has seriously thought about entering the seminary.

"I love my job" sums it up for Caron. She works with great colleagues, students and people in the community. However, the one thing she will always wonder about was a job interview a friend in California told her of but she passed up. He said MTV was interviewing for a sex specialist to host a show later known to many as "Lovelove." Who knows it could have been UMaine's Dr. Sandy sharing the stage with Adam on the popular show instead of Dr. Drew. But Caron is very happy being Dr. Sandy right here at the University of Maine.

## Danza

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upcoming lecture on April 4.

The similarity in the fake flyer's design to authorized one's is one reason students may be fooled into thinking it was a valid event. Other students, however, have found nothing but amusement with the prank.

According to Gallant, all the joke flyers have been taken down and an investigation is underway to identify the flyer's creator. The consequences for the prank are yet to be determined.

## Pimp

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and sell records.

Of course, the damage with this trendy attachment to the pimp is that the actual role of the pimp becomes forgotten. Prostitution is an estimated 14.5 billion-dollar industry with much of the money going to pimps who peddle women as commodity. It is also estimated that the average age for women entering prostitution is 14 years old and in some parts of the country that age is falling dramatically. Many of the women suffer from "negative identi-

ties" and low self-esteem caused by previous sexual attacks. Preying on the women's weakness, the pimp is able to convert his streetwalkers into faithful and loyal employees. Often the women in a pimp's "ring" refuse to testify in court and conviction rates of pimps are very low.

On average a prostitute will be raped between 8-10 times a year working on the streets.

But the new pimp is not the flashy Superfly type that Hollywood is portraying. Today's pimp is also a part time illegal immigrant smuggler, who cons women and young children to come to America and are sold into brothels for years to pay off an outrageous debt for fleeing

their native country. In 1998 the Associated Press reported that a Russian naturalized citizen brought over five Russian women and forced them into stripping and sex in his Chicago strip club.

Supporters of pimping, mostly from the pimps themselves, allege that the prostitutes need protection and a good pimp does so. But according to a study of 30 prostitutes in San Francisco, all say that their pimp has beaten them, raped them, stolen from them or forced them into other crimes such as theft. Over half of the 30 said that their pimp got them into heavier and heavier drugs.

Regardless of the facts, the pimp will continue to be in the

spotlight in today's media. From Kid Rock to even Madonna, in her new video on MTV "Music," the pimp will be celebrated fool heartedly even though the obvious connection to exploitation and degradation of women as a whole.

## Antonyms

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like Times Square, and photographed their concrete sidewalks, etc, and then overlaid them with their latitudes and longitudes. Knight declined discussion about his anonymous opposite piece downstairs.

Thomas Botkin described his "opposite" pieces as deconstruction vs. construction. "You are Here," displayed upstairs, is a concrete, constructed piece communicating the need for each of us to belong to a geographical place. "In each of us, we do not know who we are until we know where we are and where we came from ..." he said.

Perhaps it is like a trip Botkin described the faculty members took in creating their pieces for "Antonyms." In tossing aside their norms and predictability, perhaps they could better see the art they create.

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# Club volleyball tops MIT in finals

Other information from the Rec Sports office

By Nicole Goulet  
 Rec Sports Reporter

Last weekend, the men's club volleyball team took first place at the interdivisional tournament at Williams College in western Massachusetts. Having dominated play in their division, Maine was pitted against teams from other NECVL divisions. Williams College had to forfeit the first match against Maine because of a lack of players. The second match of the day placed Maine against MIT, the only two unbeaten teams in the NECVL. Maine lost this best-of-three match in two close games. The Maine team had to wait until the end of the day to get its revenge.

Maine's last match in pool play was against Marist College. This was a chance for some of the younger players to shine as they easily defeated their opponent 25-8 and 25-14. Maine broke out of pool play in second place and faced Wesleyan College in the semifinal match. It was apparent that Maine's starters picked up the level of play by rolling over their opponent 25-14 and 25-21. Once again, Maine then faced its biggest rival, MIT, in the finals. Maine knew that they needed to come out big and strong to end the day.

Before the playoffs, Maine tinkered with the lineup to see if they could get the power they needed in the right places. Putting Mark Bernier as a weak-side hitter and second-year player, Kurt Milligan, as the replacement strong side proved to be the key for the Black Bears. This change in the lineup forced the MIT defense to pay even greater attention to Maine's offense, spreading the defense and opening up the offense for Maine.

After losing the first game in the best-of-three final, Maine kept its focus and beat MIT in the second game 25-14. In the third and final game to 15, strong outside hitting from Ryan Crotin and smart hitting by middles Adam Macfawn and

Rob Arp proved to be too much for MIT. Maine's stellar defense kept the ball off of the floor and consistent setting by Jim Bertolino allowed Maine to dethrone MIT and take the tournament.

The club will next play in the NECVL Flights April 7-8 before traveling to Kansas City, Mo. April 11-14 for the National Championships.

## Rugby

Both the women's and men's rugby teams are traveling to Savannah, Ga. for the second year in a row this spring break to compete in the Savannah Shamrocks St. Patrick's Day rugby tournament. They will be leaving on Monday, March 12 for Savannah. The tournament will be held on March 16-18.

## INTRAMURAL RESULTS

So far there are two champions in Racquetball Singles. Peter Busque of Cumberland beat Matthew LaBelle of Cumberland to win the dormitory A championship. Margaret Chatfield beat Sasha Barajas, 2-0 for the women's A championship.

Basketball results are as follows: In the sorority division, Chi Omega beat Pi Beta Phi 24-17. In the women's A league, Somerset independent will play Flying Puiias in the final's on Wednesday. In the B league, Socials will play Sussy in the final's on Wednesday. In the fraternity A division, Phi Eta Kappa beat previously-undefeated Beta Theta Pi 53-38. In the fraternity B division, Phi Eta Kappa beat Pi Kappa Alpha 38-27. In the men's A dorm tournament, Somerset beat Androscoggin 55-52.

In the B league, Knox beat Oxford 67-61. The men's independent A basketball division, Over the Hill beat Cake Mix, 84-70 (fourth championship in a row). The independent B league, Buzz-ons beat Brickhouse, 65-39.

The Floor Hockey B league resulted with Hooligans beating Colvin, 17-6. The A and fraternity finals will take place on Thursday. The women's Has GSS playing Da Bears on

Thursday.

The 8-Ball Pool tournament resulted with David Grimm as the winner for Beta Theta Pi in the fraternity division. Scott Minkowski won it for Hart Hall in the dorm division. Joe Bianchi won in the independent division.

In the Coed Volleyball tournament, Hellas won in the A league and the Black Beers on in the B league. Both teams were undefeated. Beta Theta Pi had a team score of 116 in the Hoop Golf fraternity tournament. Hart Corps took the will in hoop golf dorm tournament with a team score of 136.

The Wallyball Tournament begins Sunday through Monday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Memorial Gym (Court 4). It will be single elimination in Men's and Coed divisions. This is NOT an all points event. Entries are due Wednesday, March 28, by 4:30 p.m. in the Rec. Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym. Captains will be mailed a schedule.

Intramural Badminton divisions will be singles and doubles; men's women's, and coed. Singles will be played Sunday, April 8, and Tuesday, April 10. Doubles will be played on Tuesday April 10. All matches start at 7 p.m. Players must wear sneakers. Players will be contacted regarding match schedule. Entry deadline is Wednesday, April 4. This will NOT be an all points event. Divisions may not be held if there are not enough entries.

## MAINE BOUND

Introduction to Rock Climbing registration is due by March 30. It will be on April 7-8. Limit is 10 people. Cost is \$85 for UMaine students.

Whitewater tune-up day is April 7. Please register by March 30. Limit is eight people. Cost is \$55 for UMaine students.

Mount Washington Ski & Ride is on April 7 and 8th. Limit is 10 people and cost \$75 for UMaine students. Please register by

seed) opens up against the winner of No. 7 Northeastern and No. 10 Towson. The first round is today, with quarterfinals Thursday, semifinals on Friday and the championship game will be played on Saturday, March 10 at 3 p.m.

# Baseball series postponed

The Maine baseball team's games against Central Connecticut have been postponed once again due to recent

weather. The teams will play a double header on Wednesday, April 11, weather permitting of course.

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## Women's hoops

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Maine carries only eight players to the tournament. If the Black Bears should beat Hartford, they will most likely face No. 1 seed Delaware. Delaware faces the winner of No. 8 Boston University and No. 9 Hofstra following the

Maine game on Thursday. Delaware is 23-4 on the season and 17-1 in conference play. Delaware's only loss was against Vermont on Feb. 24. Vermont is the third seed and will play No. 6 New Hampshire. Drexel (second

seed) opens up against the winner of No. 7 Northeastern and No. 10 Towson. The first round is today, with quarterfinals Thursday, semifinals on Friday and the championship game will be played on Saturday, March 10 at 3 p.m.

## Sports column

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For whatever reason, he did not play well over the course of his first season and a half while Carter was being compared to Jordan. Now Jamison puts up numbers that equal Carter and reminds some of a young Bernard King. Next season, Carter will be in a different uniform playing south of the border and Jamison will be an All-Star. It makes me wonder if Golden State would

like to do things differently.

Carrying the UNC theme all the way to the bitter end, I will make my Final Four predictions. The first days of the tournament are heaven for sports fans. I do not know what Clark Kellogg does the rest of the year, but for four weeks in March he is my best friend. Apyway, four teams will be as ubiquitous as Kellogg and will be all over the television

until late March. Drum roll please, the Final Four teams will be, in no particular order, the aforementioned Carolina Tar Heels. They have the best backcourt and the best big man in the country, so they are a lock. Number one Stanford will finally play for the title. Rounding out the Final Four will be sleeper St. Joseph's and the most dangerous team in America, Arizona.



# Track finishes indoor season

Maine teams looking forward to outdoor season

By Kelly Brown  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine indoor track team finished its season last weekend at the ECAC and IC4A track meets in Boston, Mass.

Although no one actually went on to compete in the finals, Ben Ray, Gabe Rivard, Joseph Luchini and Derek Davis all qualified to compete in the IC4A (men's) meet. The winners of which would have moved on to participate in the NCAA finals. Milers Ray and Rivard both competed in the trails for the one-mile, but neither of them finished high enough to compete in the finals. Luccini ran in the trial for the 3,000-meter

race, but also did not qualify for the finals of his event. Davis, a senior high jumper, did not place in his event either.

In the ECAC (women's) meet, Vanessa McGowen ran her personal best in the 800 meter with a time of 2:11.97. McGowen just missed the finals for the event.

Claire Polloquinn and Victoria Rybalko both qualified to compete in the ECAC's the weekend before at the New England Championships, but were unable to compete due to injuries.

Head coach Jim Ballinger is satisfied with his season and is ready to move on to the outdoor season.

"We're very optimistic about the outdoor season and we think that we can do as well as we did in the indoor season," Ballinger said.

The Black Bears will lose several key runners for the outdoor season. Victoria Rybalko, who finished first in the long jump at the New England Championship meet, will not be able to compete due to ankle surgery. Ben Ray will red shirt so that he can come back in the fall and run cross country.

The Black Bear men will miss Ray's performance on the track this fall. "Ben Ray has been a real top-notch performer for the men," said Ballinger.

The men and women open up their outdoor season at Navy on March 24.

# Practice player gets ice time against Friars

By Michael Gibson  
For The Maine Campus

A childhood dream came true this past weekend at Alford Arena where Steve Wright has watched the UMaine hockey take the ice for the past few years. Wright, a junior, was playing goalie in a recreational ice hockey league just a matter of months ago. Saturday he took the ice for the final seconds of the Black Bear's 5-2 victory over Providence.

Some people may think of it as another "Rudy" story; the little guy who always wanted to play hockey for the Black Bears finally gets to take the ice in the final home game, but Steve Wright came a long way to get there.

"I saw him at stick and puck night and he played very well and I asked the kids if they knew him or knew if he was a full-time student and wanted to practice with us," head coach Walsh recalled.

"The first few practices were really tough, I wasn't in the best shape I've been in and I had never played with such an amazing caliber of players," Wright said. "But the guys were really good guys, and made me feel like

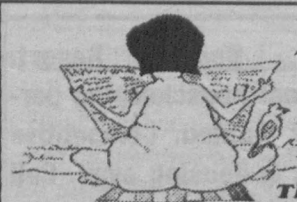
a part of the team."

Teammates soon learned of Wright's intriguing personality, nicknamed Steve-O. Wright is an avid fly fisherman, an excellent skateboarder and just an interesting character. Steve's teammates were rooting for him all the way. They were ecstatic to hear that he would be dressing for this past weekend's games and they were even more excited to see that he got to take the ice in the closing seconds of Saturday's victory.

"I told Mike Morrisson when we were up 4-1 if we still had that lead to remind me to put in Steve, and it was 4-2 and there were 20 seconds left when we got our last face off and he got to get in a game." Coach Walsh said of Wright's 20 seconds of fame.

It meant the world to Wright. "It was awesome, I never thought coach would put me in and I heard them say my name over the speakers and I just zoned everything out."

Wright is continuing to practice with the team and the third-year student is planning on working with the team next year as well. Playing with such a talented group of people and such a prestigious program Walsh concludes, "He is our Rudy."



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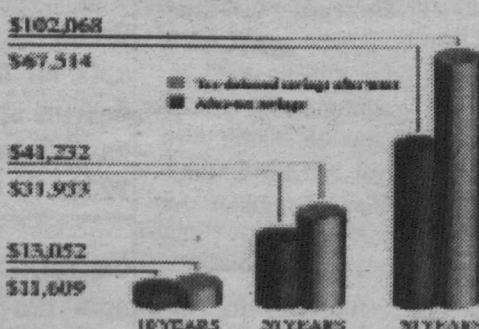
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## Athlete of the Week

**Dawn Froats**  
Women's Hockey  
Goalie  
Sophomore



Maine's Dawn Froats led Maine's 3-2 win over Brown with 34 saves and stopped all 20 third-period shots. In addition to a stellar game, Froats had a stellar season. She just completed the best season ever for a Maine women's hockey goalie. Froats was 12-3-1 on the season, good for a .781 percentage, a school record. She posted the highest save per-

centage ever at Maine with .922. She's second all-time in games played in a career and saves. She broke the school record for lowest goals against average with 1.99. Froats was named the ECAC goalie of the week and teammate Karen Droog also made the ECAC honor roll this week for her game-winner against Brown and another score in the Harvard loss.

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# Men's hockey: Hockey East quarterfinals

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Should that occur, it would be a rematch of last year's epic battle decided when Maine's Niko Dimitrakos scored the game-winning goal with two seconds left in regulation.

Still, there's work to be done. Northeastern represents the first step in the playoff process and the Huskies have proven prob-

lematic for Maine this season.

Sandwiched around a 5-1 Black Bear victory on Dec. 1 are ties of 1-1 and 3-3. In the latter contest, Northeastern scored twice in the last three minutes at the Cumberland County Civic Center to steal a point.

Admittedly, Northeastern has had a disappointing season. After

starting out 6-2-1, Bruce Crowder's Huntington Hounds have struggled. They arrive in Orono with a 14-18-4 overall record and losers of their last two games. Still, they're a team with plenty of bite.

Forward Griag Mischler leads Northeastern in scoring with 10 goals and 31 assists for 41 points.

Another forward, Mike Ryan, leads the team in goals with 17. Then there's Willie Levesque.

Levesque is to Maine what Fidel Castro is to the United States. Levesque salivates at the mere mention of the Black Bears. The junior forward has scored three of the five goals Northeastern has against Maine this year. He has scored in each game the two clubs have played. With 13-16-29 totals, he's a legitimate threat every night and he leads the Huskies with eight power play goals.

Northeastern also puts the puck on net. They have outshot the Black Bears in two of the three games the teams have played, a rarity for any Maine opponent.

Defensively, Northeastern is particularly vulnerable of late. The Huskies have allowed three goals or more in eight of their last 10 games. They give up an average of 3.4 goals per game and 31 shots per game, poor numbers for a team whose defense corps is laden with third and fourth year players.

Northeastern has two goaltenders capable of getting hot. Jason Braun is 5-5-0 with a 3.57 goals against average and an .895 save percentage. Though solid, Braun has only appeared in 13 of the Huskies 38 games.

The man most likely to appear between the pipes on Thursday

night is Mike Gilhooly. Gilhooly has been Northeastern's workhorse in net this season, compiling an 8-12-4 record, 3.12 goals against average and .893 save percentage. Though inconsistent for most of the season, the Husky sophomore has the ability to take a game over. He has backstopped both ties against Maine this season.

Special teams is a wash between these two clubs. Northeastern converts on 18 percent of its chances with the man-advantage while Maine has a 16 percent success rate. The Huskies allow opponents to score 17 percent of the time on the power play while the Black Bears boast a stingier 13 percent mark.

The intangibles break down on opposite ends of the spectrum. Maine has been here before, a lot. They are the favorites and have the most to lose. Still, they are also the hottest club in Hockey East.

Northeastern has nothing to lose. They have underachieved all season and are expected to drop out in this first round. This should allow the Huskies to play loose and take a few chances.

The first two games of the best-of-three series will be played at the Alford on Thursday and Friday nights, beginning at 7 p.m. If a third game is necessary, it will be played on Saturday night.



Maine's Michael Schutte pushes the puck up ice against Providence as Martin Kariya falls to the ice behind him. Schutte was the Hockey East player of the week. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

## Quote of the Week

"If there's one thing I want to do before my four years is up, it's win in this rink,"

*Providence sophomore Devin Rask said after losing two games this weekend at Alford. Providence hasn't won at Alford since 1989.*

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

**How far do you think the Maine men's hockey team will go in the playoffs this season?**

- lose to Northeastern in the Hockey East quarterfinals
- beat Northeastern but lose in the Hockey East semifinals
- beat Northeastern, win in the semifinals, but lose the Hockey East title game
- win the Hockey East tournament
- make it to NCAA regionals (by an automatic or at-large bid) but fail to make the Frozen Four
- make it to the Frozen Four, but finish third or fourth
- finish second in the country
- win the national title

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*If you would like to respond to this question, please write to the sports editor at john.contreras@umit.maine.edu. Responses will be edited and all might not be published.*

## Men's soccer signs 3 recruits

Maine hopes to improve scoring with additions

By Kevin Gove  
Men's Soccer Reporter

This past season the University of Maine men's soccer team had a bad habit that could have been a great habit with a little fine tuning. On more occasions than they'd like to remember, a golden scoring opportunity went wide, high or straight at the opposing goalkeeper. In an effort to steer those near tallies into the back of the net, Black Bear head coach Travers Evans has inked three recruits with proven offensive capabilities.

National Letter-of-Intent (NLI) signees Matthew Bernal from Wallkill, N.Y., Jason Brennan from Swarthmore, Penn. and Kyle McMorrow from Waterville, Maine will arrive on campus next fall with 122 high school goals among them.

"We created a lot of chances last year that we didn't finish," Evans said. "A key in recruiting this year was to try to find some players that were natural finishers. We have some guys that have put up some pretty good numbers with their club [team], their high school and at the Olympic Development Program (ODP) level who I think are going to come in and contribute and do that same thing here."

Bernal was a first team All-League selection at Wallkill High this past season and as a sophomore. The 5-foot-9 midfielder was also tabbed an All-Section player in each of the past three years. He posted 26 goals and 65 assists in his high school career

and is a three time member of New York State (ODP) teams.

Brennan finished his career at Ridley High School with 51 goals and 32 assists and was named All-Southeastern Pennsylvania as a senior by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA). He was a two-time first team All-League and All-County honoree at Ridley. The 5-foot-10 midfielder also played on the Eastern Pennsylvania ODP team.

McMorrow, a 5-foot-8 striker, registered 23 goals in his senior campaign at Waterville High leading the Panthers to the Eastern Maine and state Class A titles. He was recognized as both the Gatorade and Adidas State Player of the Year for 2000 and collected All-American and All-New England honors from the NSCAA. The Sun-Journal and Morning Sentinel player of the year logged 45 goals and 25 assists in his high school career.

In addition to NLI commitments, of which Evans is

expecting at least two more, UMaine will also be getting back a familiar face on defense. Pat Kelly, who started every game for the Black Bears two years ago, will be eligible to play in the fall after sitting out all of this year.

Evans sees Kelly as an extra asset to a defensive unit that returns plenty of experience.

"That's really gonna give us a big boost," the first-year head coach said. "Two years ago he was one of our better players. He's a guy that you can throw into the lineup right away and know that he's going to be solid."

While Kelly should fill the gap left by senior back Jason Skilling, Evans is confident that his incoming players and promising current freshmen class will pick up where departing senior and this year's leading scorer Russell Hutchison left off.

"We did a good job addressing our needs in recruiting and we have a great nucleus of young players," he said. "I'm real excited for what the future holds."

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# Maine Campus Sports

## Maine draws Northeastern in first round

By Jim Leonard  
Men's Hockey Reporter

The defense of UMaine's Hockey East tournament title begins in earnest tomorrow night with the first of a pair of home quarterfinal games with Northeastern.

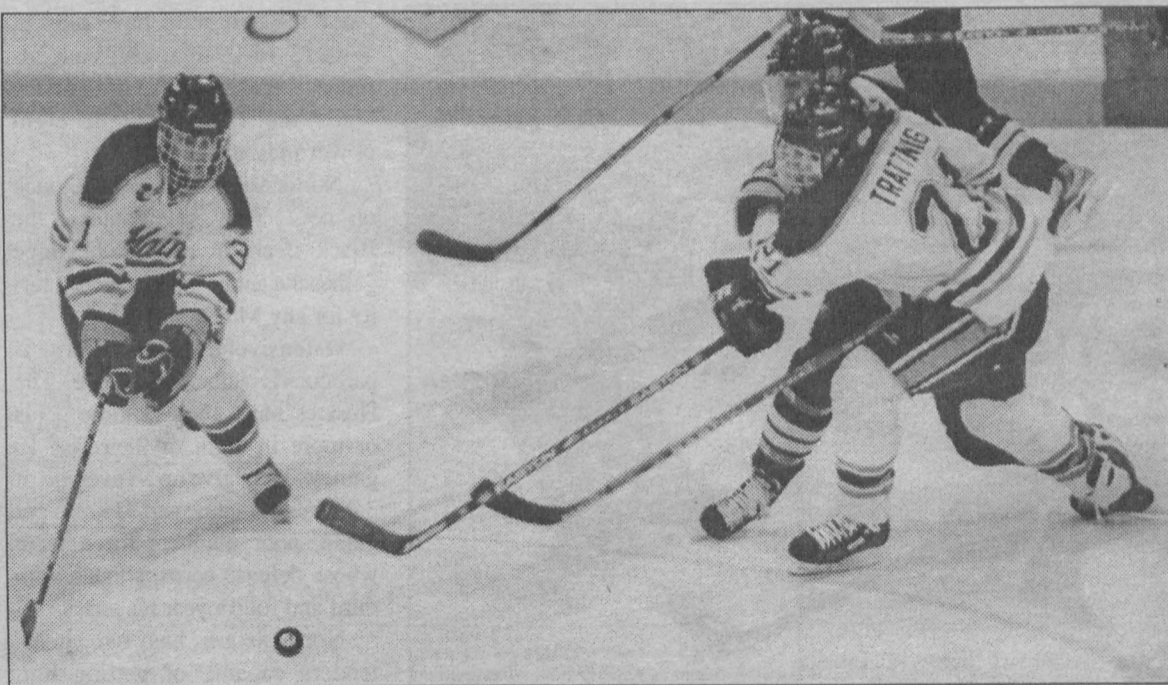
For Maine, a long season of battling off-ice illness, on-ice injuries, scoring droughts and coping with the bad bounces that are part of the game has come down to the time of the year where one mistake can be fatal: playoff time.

Momentum is key as teams approach this time of year and the Black Bears currently serve as posterboys for old "Mo."

"I like the thoroughness of our team right now," said head coach Shawn Walsh. "We've got some people scoring and we continue to play good defense."

Maine, 17-10-7 overall, has parlayed those elements into a 7-1-1 record since Feb. 4. Of those seven victories, five required comebacks and three were decided in overtime.

"We're a young team," said defenseman Peter Metcalf. "We played inconsistently at times, but we're learning how to win games and we're playing with a



Maine's Francis Nault and Matthias Trattng scramble for the puck during the second period of Saturday night's game. Maine beat Providence 5-2 before a sellout crowd to capture second place in Hockey East. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

lot of confidence right now."

For a Black Bear club dominated with first- and second-year players, the weekend sweep of Providence provided a taste of what's to come.

Walsh described Friday night's 4-2 win as a game that "had the trimmings of an NCAA playoff game." For the casual observer, the context is missing from that statement. Maine was obviously

scratching for a point and home-ice in the quarterfinals.

"Players don't come to Maine just to play in the Hockey East playoffs," said Walsh. "They come to play in the NCAA playoffs. That's our goal." Walsh went on to explain that the Black Bears wanted to finish in second place because they could, and the two victories over the eighth-ranked Friars would help them in

the PairWise rankings.

With a lot of "ifs" heading into the weekend, Maine stayed focused on what it could control and got the job done. The sweep facilitates the possibility of an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament and also prolongs any eventual meeting with Boston College until the Hockey East finals.

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Joseph Bethony

Sports Columnist

## Duke, UNC alums in the pros

Sometime yesterday morning, between "Third Rock from the Sun" and "Inside Edition," I closed my eyes and let my mind wander. What is below does not represent the totality of my thoughts; the ideas are merely what may be reproduced.

The Duke and North Carolina rematch was Sunday. Carolina stole the first one in Cameron Indoor Stadium last month, but lost Sunday at home. Meanwhile Duke had been rolling right along until they met the powder blue beast in Durham. I was impressed with the play of Duke's Shane Battier. His defensive prowess was never in question, but when did he develop the all-around game that he now displays? Near the end of the first half, he dropped in two NBA-range three-point shots, and then scored on a pull-up jumper. I have been a Carolina fan forever, but I would have no problem with Battier being named national player of the year.

Battier will be the best player to come from Duke since Grant Hill, but who is the best player to go from Chapel Hill to the NBA in the last ten years? I would say that that player is Rasheed Wallace. He does not have spectacular highlights, a la Vince Carter or Jerry Stackhouse, but after watching him manhandle the Lakers in the playoffs last year, I became convinced of his greatness. He would step out and drill a 3-pointer on one trip down the court, then would back A.C. Green or Robert Horry down and kiss the ball ever so gently off the glass. He rebounds and defends as well as he plays offense. He is more versatile than Stackhouse and Carter combined.

It is too bad that Portland is adding chemistry-killer Rod Strickland to its lineup because they had a real shot at the title.

While I am comparing former Tar Heels, it is necessary to say that Golden State received the better end of that 1998 draft day deal that sent the rights of Vince Carter to Toronto and brought them power forward Antawn Jamison. Few remember that Jamison was the better player coming out of college and he flopped when he got the NBA.

## Maine women head to America East tourney

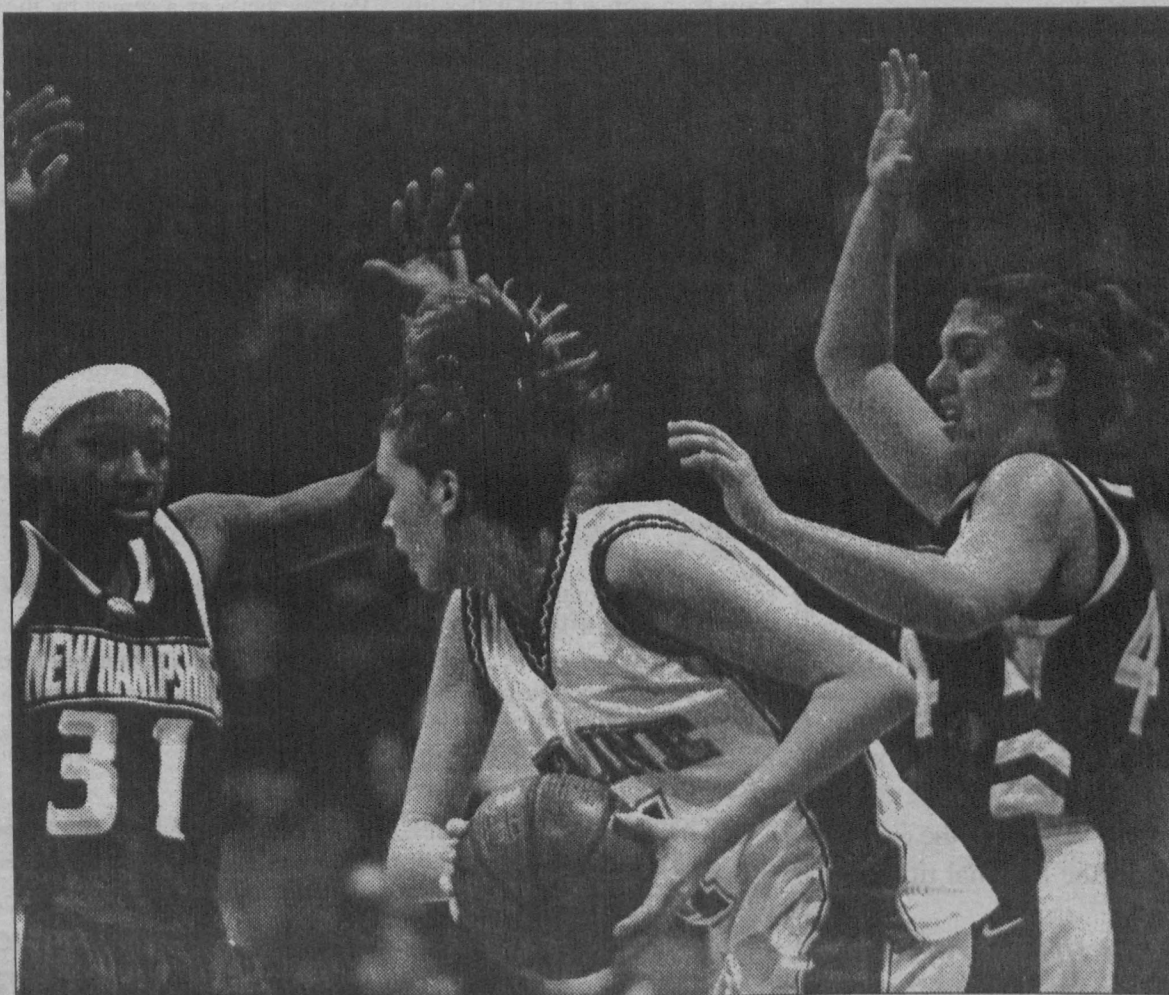
By John Contreras  
Sports Editor

It's tourney time for the Maine women's basketball team. The Black Bears are headed to Vermont to face Hartford in the quarterfinals of the America East tournament. Fourth-seeded Maine squares off with the fifth-seeded Hawks at noon Thursday. Maine lost to Hartford 66-51 in the last game of the regular season last Thursday. A streaky Maine team has lost three of its last four heading into the tournament. But the Black Bears also put together five straight wins before the recent losing spurt.

Maine is led by Heather Ernest and Kizzy Lopez. Ernest's 13.7 points per game average leads the team, with Lopez notching just over 10 points a game.

In the Maine loss last week, Hartford's Janeka Lopp threw down 21 points and Dorcas Miller added a career-high 18. Maine outrebounded the Hawks 44-35. Maine carried a three-point lead at the half, but shot only 29 percent in the second as Hartford outscored Maine 42-24 in the second.

Ellen Geraghty has played well as of late for Maine. She led the team with 13 against Hartford in only 18 minutes. Julie Veilleux



Heather Ernest looks for another Maine teammate as a pair of New Hampshire players defend her on the play. FILE PHOTO.

chipped in 10 boards for Maine. Hartford is coming into the tourney with two straight wins.

Both Maine and Hartford posted 9-9 records in America East play. Maine takes fourth place on

a tiebreaker. Maine did beat the Hawks 69-47 on Feb. 2 at Alford Arena.

Hartford's overall record is 14-13, with Maine posting a 12-14 season record. In their last two

tourney meetings, Maine has beaten Hartford but this is Maine's first trip to the tourney as the fourth seed.

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