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# Maine Campus February 24 2003

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## Despite tragedies, local clubs deemed safe

Orono, Old Town nightspots point to safety records

By Angela Flandaca  
Staff Reporter

University of Maine students can continue socializing despite recent disasters at two nightclubs this past week. Local establishments Ushuaia and Number Ten North Main Street are secure, according to area officials.

Two nightclubs made national headlines last week. The first tragedy occurred Monday, Feb. 17, in Chicago, Ill., at the E2 club. Twenty-one people were killed and 55 were injured after a fight broke out between two women and pepper spray was used to calm the crowd. Overcrowding and locked exit doors resulted in people being trampled, according to CNN.

The second event occurred Thursday, Feb. 20, in West Warwick, R.I., at The Station concert club. A pyrotechnics display, put on by the 80s hair band Great White, ignited soundproofing material on the walls and ceiling around the stage. The fire was out of control within three minutes. At least 97 people died and almost 200 people were treated at local hospitals, according to CNN.

These two episodes are the worst nightclub catastrophes since 1991, according to a timeline from www.cnn.com.

Still, those who frequent Ushuaia and Number Ten are advised to be cautious, but not worried, that similar events may happen.

"You don't see these things as often in smaller communities," Old Town Code Enforcement

See LOCAL CLUBS on page 4



COURTESY PHOTO • KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE  
Father Don Milligan, a fire department chaplain, stands quietly outside a nightclub Friday, Feb. 21, where a fire killed nearly 100 and injured more than 150 people Thursday night.

Ninety-seven killed in Rhode Island nightclub inferno

By Matt Shaer  
News Editor

Three days after a deadly fire ripped through a West Warwick, R.I., nightclub, rescue officials say they have recovered 97 bodies from the rubble. As of Sunday afternoon, only 31 had been positively identified.

"The agony [the victims' families] have been going through for the last 48 hours almost has turned into what you'd expect," Rhode Island Gov. Don Carcieri said yesterday in a national press conference. "[They are asking]: 'Why did this happen? Did it have to happen? What caused it to happen? Did some individuals cause it to happen?'" He added, "We're asking all the same questions."

The governor said by Monday night he expects the medical examiner to have looked at all the remains, and added that an investigation was underway into the particulars of the fire.

A pyrotechnics display during a concert given by the band Great White at West Warwick's The Station nightclub ignited foam tiles in the suspended ceiling overhead and quickly spread flames over the crowd of more than 300, according to eyewitnesses. The entire building was engulfed in three minutes, fire officials told CNN.com.

Although spokesmen for Great White have gone public with a statement alleging they had official permission for a pyrotechnics display, the owners of The Station deny giving the rock band permission to use the fireworks.

"It was a total shock to me to

See FIRE on page 7

## National financial aid drug law challenged in Congress

By Rick Redmond  
For The Maine Campus

A new bill up for debate in Congress this month may reverse the federal law refusing financial aid to college students on the basis of drug possession.

In 1998, U.S. Rep. Mark Souder (R-Ind.) introduced an amendment to the Higher Education Act that made it possible for the government to deny or delay financial aid to

convicted drug offenders. Since the amendment has been in effect, nearly 100,000 students have been denied financial aid, some reporting only misdemeanor offenses.

Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), along with 38 co-sponsors, recently submitted a bill to Congress to eliminate the drug provision of the HEA. The bill is expected to quickly gain bipartisan support in both the House and the Senate, according to Ben Gaines, coor-

dinator of the Coalition for Higher Education Act Reform (CHEAR).

Students for a Sensible Drug Policy have rallied in support of what they call a misguided and destructive law.

"Specifically using access to education to fight the war on drugs is appalling," Gaines said in a press release. "Say what you will about drug offenders, but they've already faced criminal sanctions and now we're trying to deny them

an opportunity to get over anything they've done before."

Since 1998, SSDP has grown to more than 200 chapters nationwide and has been successful in lobbying 100 student governments to pass resolutions in support of the repeal of this act.

"Rep. Frank deserves the gratitude of thousands of students for leading congressional efforts to repeal what has become the No. 1 obstacle to students seeking higher educa-

tion," Gaines said. "Denying financial aid to students because of this is indefensible."

One of the biggest problems Gaines and others see with the policy is its racially discriminatory impact. Several civil rights groups, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights,

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## The World

## UMaine

**Federal disaster team to help in identifying bodies**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Whether someone had ever been arrested and fingerprinted, broken a bone or been tattooed

from around the country.

Those people include forensic pathologists, X-ray technicians, forensic odontologists (dentists), computer experts, public health workers and other support personnel, said Mark Russo, chief of

Marshal's Office, state and local police, and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which are handling the criminal investigation.

She has also called on members of the Rhode Island Funeral Directors Association to assist.

"The goal of the governor is to have a 24-hour operation to identify the deceased," said U.S. Sen. Jack Reed, who played a key role in getting the federal assistance. "He told me if we need more resources, he would get them there."

"The critical task of the moment is to identify the deceased so the families can have some closure and can begin the grieving process," said Reed. "It's a huge task."

Out of the 96 who died, "we've only been able to identify nine to date," Reed said.

Interviewers from the federal family assistance team will collect information "about surgical implants, prostheses, scars, tattoos, other markings," Russo said.

Family members are also being asked to bring toothbrushes and hairbrushes, which provide material for DNA identification, along with dental records and medical records of the deceased to help with identification.

Laposata's office didn't comment yesterday on how long the process will take. Questions were declined.

But one national expert who has worked on mass disasters

estimates that it could be completed in a matter of weeks.

"Assuming [Laposata] doesn't have a lot of problems with identification, I would imagine she could have things wrapped up in two weeks, or maybe even less," said Dr. Charles Wetli, who in 1996 supervised identification of victims of TWA Flight 800 when it plunged into Long Island Sound.

"If you start getting teams in, go around the clock," and families provide the requested material, "things should go pretty quickly," said Wetli, the chief medical examiner for Suffolk County, New York.

**Shuttle disaster does not deter students from studying space travel**

Although Fernanda Zabala describes the day of the Columbia space shuttle crash as a somber one, she never considered missing her classes at Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

"Actually, I don't recall anyone not attending classes" in the

science degree, described space travel as a noble cause.

"Unfortunately, you have to make sacrifices to get things that are worthwhile in the world," he said. "You do it because it's the right thing to do."

Mackler said he still believes space travel is well worth the risks and that he would have gone on the Columbia mission even if he knew he would die.

"It would have been the happiest 17 days of my life," he said.

Embry-Riddle students were not unique in their enthusiasm. Students in aerospace and aviation departments nationwide described their devotion to the space program.

John Ferren, a senior aerospace engineering major at St. Louis University's Parks College of Engineering and Aviation, said he was shocked by the result of the latest space mission.

"It's kind of an eye-opener," he said. "I could be one of those people."

Instead of feeling discouraged, however, Ferren said he has become more aware of the importance of his studies and gotten



COURTESY PHOTO • KRTCCAMPUS.COM

could prove crucial to identifying them from among the nearly 90 unidentified victims of The Station nightclub fire.

Those are questions members of a federal mortuary response team will pose to victims' family members as the Rhode Island State Medical Examiners office works around the clock to make those identifications.

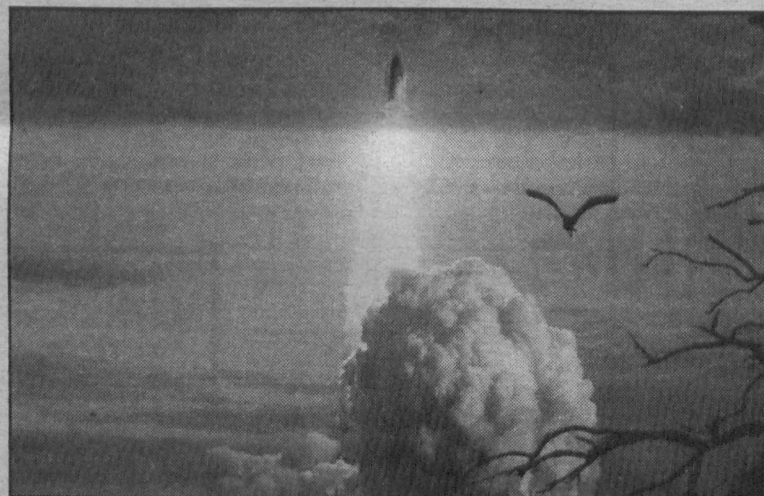
At the request of Dr. Elizabeth A. Laposata, Rhode Island's chief medical examiner and head of the forensic-pathology investigation in this case, the federal Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team over the weekend sent a team of 25 experts

field operations for the National Medical Disaster System, of which the team is a part. Either the FBI or state police is providing fingerprint experts, he said.

A mobile morgue containing equipment from X-ray machines to pencils was being driven up on two tractor-trailers and was due to arrive Sunday, Russo said. It will remain on stand-by until Laposata requests it.

Russo said the federal team is here to support the state's efforts. "We take our direction from them, and they set the priorities," he said.

Laposata is coordinating her efforts with the State Fire



COURTESY PHOTO • IMAGESOFSPACE.COM

days following the crash said Zabala, a senior engineering physics and aerospace engineering major. Only one of her professors even mentioned the crash, warning the class that a minor engineering mistake can cause a disaster like Columbia.

"You're risking your life no matter what," said Zabala, whose lifelong dream is to be an astronaut and travel to Mars. "Things like this happen. I'm not going to stop what I want to do."

She said Embry-Riddle, the world's oldest and largest aviation and aerospace university, has prepared its students for the dangers of space travel.

"I believe I speak for the entire department [by saying] that we are absolutely educated," she said. "We really, really want to do this."

Other students at Embry-Riddle echoed Zabala's commitment to the space program after Columbia's failure.

David Mackler, a first-year graduate student pursuing a space

more involved in academics.

"It makes you want to get a little more out of what you're doing," he said.

Describing the benefits of space travel, Ferren said, "the research that can be done up there is tremendous."

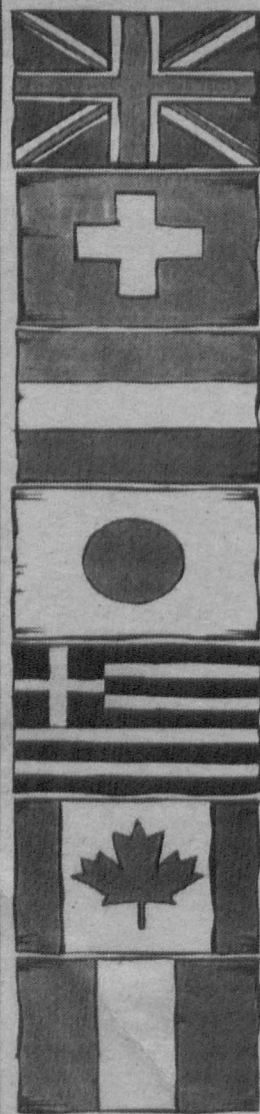
Patricia Reiff, director of the Rice Space Institute at Houston's Rice University, said her students "are still amazingly interested, some of them even more so" since the Columbia disaster.

After the crash, Reiff took a poll of her sophomore and graduate students asking them, "If you were qualified, would you still go into space?"

The majority — 62 percent of sophomores and 75 percent of graduate students — answered "yes."

For Zabala, space holds more promise than home.

"I don't really feel like I belong on Earth," she said. "Space is the future ... there's very little left to discover on Earth."



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# Goodman puts media bias under the microscope

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

Radio talk show host Amy Goodman, of the news program "Democracy Now!," spoke to a standing room only crowd at 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building Friday night.

Her lecture covered topics ranging from the possible war in Iraq to her thoughts on how the media are using war to gain ratings and make a profit from Americans.

Goodman, received a standing ovation upon her entrance.

As she started her discussion, Goodman showed video clips of her show, which airs on WERU from 5-6 p.m. weekdays. The clips covered topics ranging from family members or those who died on Sept. 11 to audio clips of gunfire in Ramullah, Afghanistan.

Following the clips, Goodman discussed the media's role in the anti-war campaign.

"It's so important in this time of war to dissect the lies, because telling the truth makes a difference," she said.

Goodman spoke on the anti-war protests on Feb. 15 in New York City, which more than 200,000 attended. She said the New York Police Department set

up snipers across the roofs of many buildings for security reasons.

Goodman also pointed out that newspapers such as The New York Times gave inaccurate figures about the number of people who were at the rally. She said the next day on NBC's "Meet The Press," hosted by Tim Russert, no one from the rally was interviewed, while other items of importance were covered, and the rally only briefly mentioned.

"Today, private companies such as ABC and others are using public radio airwaves, and we must take those back to make sure that everyone has a voice, not [just] the corporate media," Goodman said.

Goodman said the media are being run by a select few who play a part in pro-war efforts. Goodman pointed out how General Electric, which owns NBC, has much to profit from the war, because it is a nuclear weapons constructor.

"Part of the reason that public radio is so important now, more than ever, is because it gives those who aren't media moguls a chance to speak. It has been a place where people like Paul Robeson, who was white-listed—yes, white-listed—a chance



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANTHONY SAUCIER

Amy Goodman, investigative journalist and host of "Democracy Now!," speaks to a packed house at Donald P. Corbett Business Building Friday evening.

to speak his mind, let others hear what he has to say," Goodman said. "It also gave others such as Malcolm X, who died [on Feb. 21, 1965] at the age of 39, a chance to share his feelings on the Civil Rights movement."

Goodman said the media "misconstrued" the truth in the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. A reporter from Pacifica radio, which

"Democracy Now!" is a part of, wrote about the suffering the Japanese faced from the radioactivity in the air.

She said William L. Laurence, who won the 1946 Pulitzer Prize for reporting, used false information in his 10-piece feature on the events that occurred at ground zero in Japan. According to Goodman, Laurence said in his articles that

there was no sign of physical harm to the Japanese.

Goodman ended her speech with this final thought: "America represents the sword, with the government that can attack at any time, but America [also] represents the shield—even though it may be bloodied after the war, the American people are aware with what's going on."

## FAFSA from page 1

have also endorsed the policy's reform.

"Racial profiling in the criminal justice system disproportionately targets blacks and Hispanics, making them more susceptible to drug convictions," Wade Henderson, director of the LCCR, said in a press release. "This discriminatory denial of educational opportunities to minority students should be repealed."

"We don't think Souder's intentions were for this to have a discriminatory impact when he introduced the provision in

1998," Gaines said. "And we're not trying to accuse him of directly discriminating, but he has."

Gaines also feels the provision is counterproductive because it ignores the major substance abuse problem plaguing campuses all over the country: alcohol abuse.

"Smoking a joint is no more an indicator of addiction than underage drinking is a sign of alcoholism," he said.

The National Association of Financial Aid Administrators has pledged its support to CHEAR

in hopes of eliminating need-less paperwork and background checks.

"This policy has nothing to do with financial aid and doesn't belong here," Peggy Crawford, director of student financial aid at the University of Maine, said. "The federal government should not be linking drugs to financial aid."

Crawford, who calls the policy "phenomenally selective," bears the burden of conducting additional research and correspondence with students who have answered "yes" to

question 35 on the FAFSA.

"At one point they had us checking the police logs in the papers to see if any of our students were being arrested or convicted on drug charges," Crawford said. "We can't deal with that."

Two UMaine students have been affected by the drug provision this year, forcing one of them to postpone their education due to lack of financial aid.

The other has opted to enter a drug rehabilitation program, at his own expense, and await

re-instatement of his financial aid pending completion of the program.

While Crawford would like to see the policy reformed, she also understands the difficulty in voting against a subject like this.

"There's so much gray area. How do you vote yes or no on an issue that's so 'apple pie' for much of America?" Crawford said. "When we ask if drug offenders should get our federal dollars, we lose the big picture of why financial aid was created in the first place."

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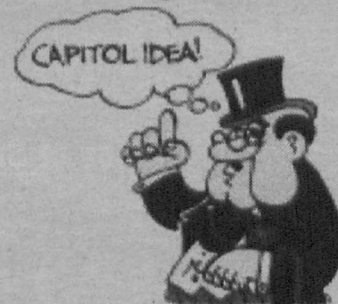
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## LOCAL CLUBS from page 1

Officer, Charles Heinonen, said Friday. "Generally they're in the big cities where they have a lot of basement-type bars with special events, where they really try to pack people in."

Old Town businesses are inspected a minimum of once a year.

"I don't think it's a big issue here. Most of the places are inspected pretty regularly," Heinonen said.

Orono businesses, including Ushuaia, are inspected twice a year by the Orono Fire Department and regulated by National Fire Protection Association codes, according to Orono's fire inspector, Capt. Henry Vaughan.

"We rarely find any problems with any of them," Vaughan said.

Old Town's Number Ten goes beyond requirements for running a sound facility, according to Heinonen.

"I'd say we're pretty safe," Number Ten owner R.J. Modery said Friday.

Number Ten has two exits on each of its two floors that are always unlocked. There are fire extinguishers on both floors behind the bars, a handicapped system with strobe lights on every exit for the hearing impaired, a 110-decibel alarm and an automatic sprinkler system on both floors, according to Modery.

"It's very important to us to stay up on these things," Modery said. "We've been around since

1985, and we've been around since 1985 because we adhere to all of the restrictions every year we get inspected."

The safety precautions business owners are expected to take depends on the size of the building and the occupancy limit, Heinonen said.

Sprinkler systems, however, are required for all bar and nightclub businesses in Orono, according to Vaughan.

"In the history of sprinkler systems, there has never been a multiple loss of life—more than three people—in a building that is fully sprinkled and maintained," Vaughan said. "That's a pretty good track record. It's almost been 130 years that sprinklers have been around."

Ensuring sprinklers and other safety precautions are maintained and in working order is part of the code enforcement officer's job and is invaluable for patron safety, Heinonen said.

"I think that what it does is keep [owners] on their toes. I don't think anyone willfully wants to hurt anybody, nobody wants to willfully put people in danger, but things just seem to happen," Heinonen said. "It makes people aware that these codes have to be maintained and in working order."

One of the major issues reported from the recent events in Chicago, Ill. and Rhode Island is overcrowding. When club owners permit more people into a club than is allowed people have diffi-

culty getting to a door quickly if they need to and more problems may arise, Heinonen said.

"That's one of the things we really try to watch for, is the number of people and they can get out," Heinonen said.

Frequently exits are blocked so that people outside do not enter the facility without paying. However, this causes a more significant problem than a loss of income revenue, Heinonen said.

"I'm willing to bet that the place in Rhode Island had the proper exiting but somehow it was blocked off or something just wasn't working properly, or they just jammed more people in there than was supposed to be," he said.

The owners of Number Ten said they make it a point not to overcrowd their building. Although the club has a capacity of 440, they stop letting people in once the number has reached 400, according to Modery.

"The extra 40 people we don't need to cram in that bad to make it a danger to anybody. Four hundred is a nice even number and that's where we stop, because that's enough," Modery said.

Awareness of capacity is important for nightclub owners, Vaughan said.

"Part of the problem arises with overcrowding when the people have a real bad habit of trying to go out the way they came in, and they need to be aware that there are other exits and they need

to use those other exits," he said.

Overcrowding in Orono clubs has been a problem in the past, but area businesses generally adhere to safety precautions, Vaughan said.

"I know Ushuaia and the places downtown are really pretty good about keeping exits clear," he said.

Ushuaia owner Alex Gray was unavailable for comment, though Vaughan is confident the nightclub is safe.

"Alex is an excellent person, and he's always corrected any problems that I've had and he notifies me as soon as the problem has been corrected. It's usually never more than a week from when I noted the problem," Vaughan said.

Fires should not be a concern to patrons, as pyrotechnics displays are strictly regulated in Maine. In order to have such displays, the owner must have a permit from the town and the state. In addition, whoever will perform the display must have a permit from the town and a license from the state. One of the only places in this area with such permits is the Maine Center for the Arts, Vaughan said.

Area clubs may appear safe but Number Ten's owner still advises customers to remain observant about possible problems.

"It's just like anything in life. If you go to a place, you have to check it out and observe for your-

self," Modery said. "Whenever you go to a bar, make sure you have two exits on each floor and they're unobstructed and there are fire extinguishers or sprinkler systems."

Vaughan always checks a building for safety before staying for any lengthy period of time. "I'm always looking for other exits and if I feel uncomfortable, then I leave. I've even left a hotel before," he said.

If customers are curious about the safety of a club, asking for the building's license is reasonable, Modery said.

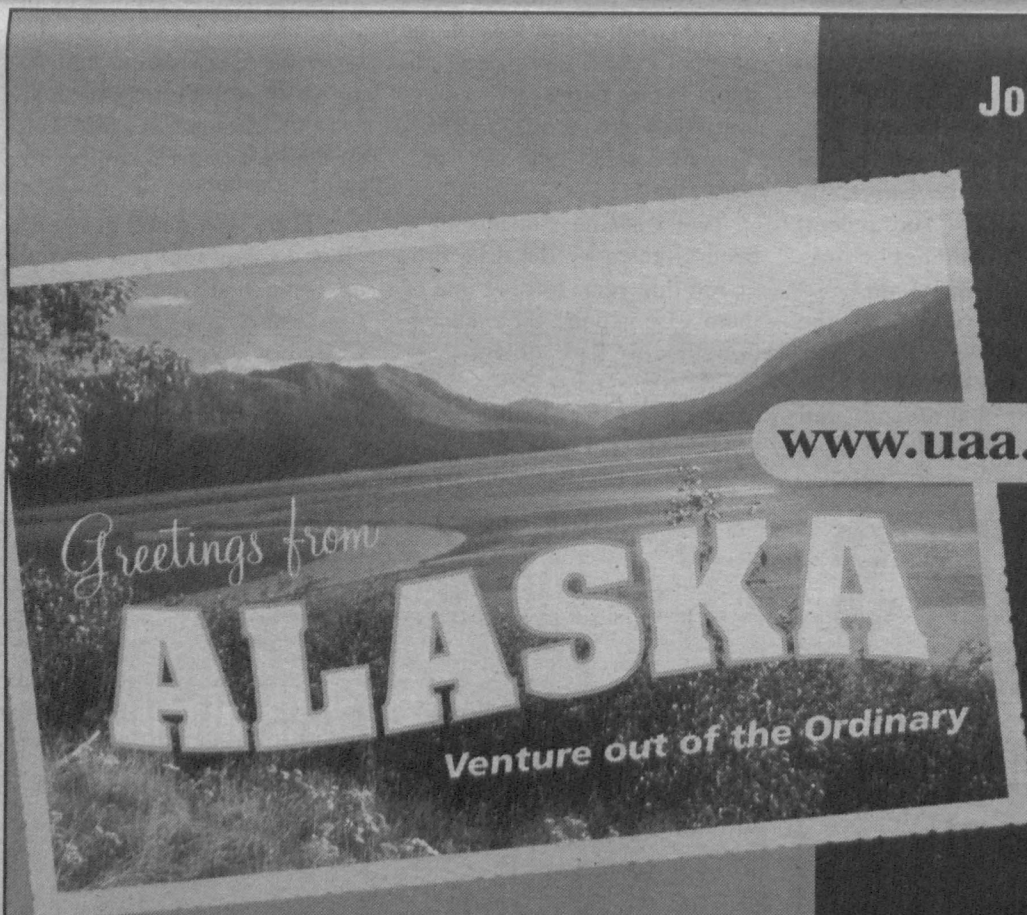
"By law the person has to show you the license, and if they don't, then you know there's something up," he said.

Vaughan said awareness is key.

"If you're uncomfortable in a crowded situation and if you think you're unsafe, no matter what's going on or no matter how much it means to you, you might want to get out of there," Vaughan said.

UMaine students are encouraged to enjoy the local clubs and without concern that problems like those in Illinois or Rhode Island will occur at either Ushuaia or Number Ten, according to owners and local officials.

"We're doing what we're supposed to be. If you're a club owner, you have to be responsible," Modery said. "You're here for everybody to have a good time and for hospitality, but above all you need to make sure everybody is safe."



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# Student data used by credit card companies

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

According to a recent study, college students, despite having smaller incomes, have a similar debt pattern as adults with steady incomes.

According to CardFaq.com, the average American consumer is roughly \$8,000 in debt to credit card companies. The average college-

## Part two of two

aged person owes \$3,000, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

"People just want to buy stuff," Becky Plummer, a senior computer science major, said. "It just depends on the type of person, not the age."

Credit card debt is a bigger issue for college students because of the lack of a steady income. According to the 2000 National Census, the average American household makes \$41,994, making it plausible for the average American to pay off part of their debt. College students only make an average annual income of under \$4,000, making it much more difficult to pay off debt.

Credit card companies target college-aged students as vital to business.

Credit card mass-mailings and phone solicitations to dorm rooms have grown to become a norm at the University of Maine. Students have asked how these companies can get

hold of students' phone numbers and addresses. Some think this information is sold to the companies for profit to the school, but Peter Reid, associate director of student records, said this isn't so.

"No profit is made by the school through the sale of student information," Reid said. "We may ask the company requesting the information to pay for the cost to produce such a list, but we do not profit off of this."

Reid explained that student information is public record, unless a student has specifically called student records and requested that their information not be shared.

"We definitely don't encourage companies to come and access this information," Reid said. "But we can't control who accesses it and who doesn't."

Reid went on to explain that this information does have practical purposes as public information in terms of jobs and graduate schools.

"If a company or a university calls us asking if someone is a student, we can say yes, unless that student has a ban on giving out their information," Reid said.

Companies utilize other techniques as well, thus opening themselves up to the entire campus community.

Throughout the semester, students may notice tables set up in the Union. These tables are generally covered with t-shirts, CD players and other appealing items. The purpose of these tables is not to give out free items, however, but to get stu-



COURTESY PHOTO

dents to sign up for a credit card.

Student groups can utilize these tables for free, but outside groups, which include credit card companies, must pay \$200 per day for use.

According to Margaret Baker, an administrative assistant for the

Union, this money goes into a programming account. This account can be used for the purchase of various things that benefit the Union, such as the new table skirts for the vendor tables.

Eighty percent of all college stu-

dents have a credit card, but debt does not have to be an issue, according to CardFaq.com. Credit card holders knowing their limits and mapping out a payment plan ahead of time can help save thousands of dollars.

# Lobster College to dish up tasty summer break

By Jacquelyn Farwell  
Copy Editor

It's "bring your own bib" at the University of Maine's Lobster College educational weekend in Bar Harbor Sept. 4-7.

Registrations are now being accepted for the program sponsored by UMaine's Lobster Institute.

The trip includes field trips on the Schoodic Peninsula and Frenchman Bay and is more than just an instructional experience, said Cathy Billings, assistant director for communications and development at the institute.

"It's more of a vacation where you come and have an educational experience at the same time," she said.

Billings said an excursion on a lobster boat has been a favorite among students.

"The trip out on the lobster boat has been a highlight for most people. They get to pull in the traps and help bait them," she said.

In its third year of operation, the college also includes hands-on work with lobster biology and anatomy, as well as presentations about value-added products and food. Students will also visit a working tidal lobster pound and attend an oral history presentation by senior members of the lobster industry, Billings said.

A former Lobster College stu-

dent, Paul Oswald, said the experience was rewarding in a recent press release.

"The words 'great' and 'excellent' are much overused in our society," Oswald said. "But these words must be used to describe this program. It's five-star all the way."

Fourteen openings are available for this year's program to allow for individual attention.

"We like to keep the numbers small because there's a lot of hands-on activity. It makes for a more quality experience to keep the numbers lower," Billings said.

The college will be relocated from Prospect Harbor to the Asticou Inn in Bar Harbor, which Billings said should please many students.

"We found that a lot of people who were attending [the Lobster College] had never been to Maine, or had only seen the Portland area, and they wanted to see Bar Harbor because it's so well-known," Billings said.

The program, which doubles as a fundraiser for the Lobster Institute, has attracted people from all walks of life.

"We've had people who want to have the fun of being on the coast of Maine, as well as wholesalers who want to see this end of the industry. We also have teachers who bring this information back to

the classroom. It really runs the whole gamut," Billings said.

If all the talk about lobster makes students hungry, there's no

need to worry.

"Last year during the graduation ceremony we'd had lobster served 10 different ways. We had

lobster at every meal, except for breakfast," Billings said.

Plans for a lobster omelet are in the works.

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## Police Beat



## Orono and Old Town

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

A man was issued a summons following a series of events at Microdyne Wednesday, Feb. 12. At 7:19 p.m. a man reportedly called Microdyne claiming there were bombs in the building. He stated that the bombs were set to go off in "a couple hours." The call was traced to a pay phone at Dysart's Travel Stop in Orono.

The building was evacuated and a search was conducted. No bombs were found. Several suspicious persons were interviewed, but no one has been

charged in the case.

A silver Honda, parked in the Dysart's lot, was noticed by officers at 8:50 p.m. A male driver and a female passenger were seen in the car. It was suspected that they may have been involved in the threat. They were approached and asked for identification. A background check of the man's license showed that it was suspended. He claimed he was unaware of the suspension, stating he thought his license had been active for several months. As a result, the driver, Jason Larue, was issued a summons for operating after suspension and dis-

playing a suspended license.

• Officers were dispatched to Park Street in Orono in response to a theft complaint made at roughly 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. Upon arrival to the residence, they were informed that at least \$800 had been taken from the owner of the location within the past three days. The money was said to be rent from several tenants that lived in the building and was removed from a white canvas bag the owner kept on a wheelchair. An investigation is ongoing and no one has been charged in the case.

## LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

Q. In your experience, what Maine laws regarding alcohol have caused University of Maine students the most trouble?

A. Your question is an interesting one.

A review of our records indicate that consumption, possession and transportation of alcohol by a minor, operating under the influence, providing alcohol to a minor and public drinking are the most common alcohol-related issues. In addition, alcohol seems to be a major contributing factor to other cases in which immature and unwise choices are made.

Addressing the laws individually:

Title 28-A: LIQUORS, Sec. 2051, Prohibited acts by minors. A minor may not: purchase, consume, or have on their person alcohol, provide false identification for the purpose of purchasing alcohol, or have equipment specifically designed for the manufacture of alcohol. A violation of this section is a civil violation and the individual will be fined "not less than \$200 nor more than \$400 for the first offense; not less than \$300 nor more than \$600 for the second offense" and "\$600 for the third and subsequent offenses." One exception is that a minor, defined as a person under the age of 21 for purposes of the alcohol laws, may consume liquor in a home in the presence of a parent.

Title 28-A: LIQUORS, Sec. 2052, Illegal transportation by minors. A "minor may not knowingly transport or knowingly permit to be transported any liquor in a motor vehicle under his control." To be in violation of this section, the alcohol must be within the driver or passenger's section of the vehicle. The trunk and a locked glove compartment are not considered part of the passenger section. However, if alcohol is in the trunk or locked glove compartment, the minor will be in violation of the statute if he has "actual knowledge of its presence." A first violation of this section is a civil violation and may result in a forfeiture of not less than \$200; not less than \$300 for a second offense and at least \$600 for a third or subsequent offense. A sympathetic judge might agree to public service in lieu of money.

Title 28-A: LIQUORS, Sec. 2053, Suspension of minor's operator's license for violations. If you are in violation of Sec. 2052, the court shall suspend your license or your right to obtain a license for 30 days for the first offense, 90 days for

the second offense and one year for any subsequent offense.

If you are in violation of Sec. 2051, subsection 1, paragraph D (minor providing false identification to purchase alcohol) your right to operate a motor vehicle or obtain a license may be suspended for 30 days for the first offense, 90 days for the second offense and one year for any subsequent offense. In addition, the secretary of state can assign demerit points to your license. Some out-of-state students are amazed at the strict Maine laws. We try to remind people that the privilege of driving is not a right and is under the strict control of the state.

Title 28-A: LIQUORS, Sec. 2081, Furnishing or allowing consumption of liquor by certain persons prohibited. A person may not knowingly "A) Procure, or in any way aid or assist in procuring, furnish, give, sell or deliver liquor for or to a minor" or "B) Allow any minor under that person's control, or in any place under that person's control, to possess or consume liquor" or "C) Procure, or in any way aid or assist in procuring, furnish, give, sell or deliver liquor to a visibly intoxicated person" or "D) Procure, or in any way assist in procuring, furnish, give, sell or deliver imitation liquor for or to a minor, or allow a minor under that person's control or in a place under that person's control to possess or consume imitation liquor."

Violation of A or B is a class D crime and a maximum fine of \$2,000 may be imposed, but if the consumed liquor provided to a minor "in fact causes serious bodily injury to or death of any individual, including the minor," then a class C crime has been committed and imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$5,000 may be imposed. A violation of C or D is a class E crime and a maximum fine of \$500 may be adjudged.

Title 17: CRIMES, Sec. 2003-A, Definitions. This section covers "public intoxication" or "public drinking" and states, "a person is guilty of public drinking if the person drinks liquor in any public place within 200 feet of a notice posted conspicuously in the public place by the owner or authorized person that forbids drinking in the public place, or after being forbidden to do so personally by a law enforcement officer, unless the person has been given permission to do so by the owner or authorized person."

Violation of this section is a class E crime and a maximum fine of \$1,000 may be imposed.

Please pay attention to the posted signs on campus.

Legal Services of Student Government are provided by Attorney Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. and David R. Miller. The Legal Services office is located on the first floor of Memorial Union. They can be reached at 581-1789 or on FirstClass: Theodore.Curtis. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis, Jr.

## Party showcases NRC

By Brett Zeigler  
For The Maine Campus

The staff of the New Residence Complex held a party on Feb. 13 to familiarize residents of NRC and DTA with one another and the new building.

Residents, staff and administrators gathered in a first floor lounge for free food and tours of the University of Maine's newest residential building.

"We want to welcome people to the village area to meet each other, which is something we haven't done yet," village coordinator Marci Corrigan-Swallow said.

Those in attendance, including Dean Robert Dana and President Peter S. Hoff, were led on tours around the building to show off various room configurations and meet some of the residents.

Aside from creating a sense of community, the other purpose of the party was to showcase the new facility, according to village coordinator Jill Bachman.

"With all the hype about the new building, we wanted to open it up so people can actually see what it is," Bachman said.

The NRC opened Jan. 1 and has 46 suites, each with four residents. Each suite has its own kitchen, bathroom and either four single or two double bed-



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Chapman chats with Adam Turner, a second-year civil engineering major. Turner and his three roommates, Chris MacLeod, Bennett Meullendyk and Bill Brogan, opened their apartment for people to view during the NRC celebration.

See NRC on page 7

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# Peer educators help draw attention to eating disorders

By Cate Tiller  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine's Peer Educators are organizing events to draw attention to the issues of eating disorders and negative body images for National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 23 - March 3.

The emphasis of the week will be on how to keep one's body healthy and to address pressures people feel from home, school, sports and the media to look a certain way.

"In the United States, conservative estimates indicate that after puberty, five to 10 million girls and women and one million boys and men are struggling with eating disorders including anorexia, bulimia, binge eating disorder or borderline conditions," according to [www.nationaleat-](http://www.nationaleat-disorders.org)

[disorders.org](http://disorders.org).

On Wednesday, three UMaine women who have faced eating disorders will tell the stories of the pressures and the struggles they went through on the road to recovery.

Jodi Munster, a peer educator, is nervous about being labeled by her experiences. She and the two other students will steer away from a discussion of what they did while they were sick, and instead focus on how they got through it. She said hearing the effects of eating disorders sometimes gives people hope, they tell themselves they'll only do it for a little while. Munster told a story of how she saw a program on HBO about eating disorders.

"After I watched that was the first time I threw up," she said.

Eating disorders start in your head and become something you do, Munster said.

"[It is] just one step away



from doing something that harms your body," she said.

Realizing you need help and asking for it can be very hard.

"People don't like to admit

they need help," she said.

Feeling loved for who you are and not how you look is important when trying to recover. Munster said her friends and family helped her the most.

Munster wants to avoid giving advice on Wednesday, and focus on helping people to be healthy instead.

"Intelligence and personality can get you so much farther in life than a pretty face or a skinny body."

The panel discussion will be from 7 - 9 p.m. in room 101 Neville.

Today there will be a discussion about body image and the media's effect on how people perceive themselves and others. Participants will get the chance to ask anonymous questions and get a new perspective on how bodies are portrayed. Peer Education will

show a video clip from "Thin Hopes" and present a workshop with magazines from 3 - 4:15 p.m. in the FFA Room in Memorial Union.

Tuesday will be the day to find out how to eat healthy on campus. Dr. Laura Honeycutt, UMaine's dietitian, will give a lecture and answer questions about eating habits, nutrition and the effects eating disorders can have on one's body. Her presentation will be from 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room in the Union.

Thursday the Counseling Center will lead a program about how to help someone who may have an eating disorder. It will be in the Bangor Room from 3 - 4:15 p.m.

Tables will be set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Monday through Friday, where volunteers will hand out purple ribbons and information.

## FIRE from page 1

see the pyrotechnics go off when Great White took the stage," Jeffrey Derberian, the club's co-owner, said between tears in a news conference this weekend.

Patrick Lynch, the Rhode Island attorney general, said he aimed to convene a grand jury to pursue criminal charges, although it was unclear at whom the charges would be levied.

"The criminal investigation will continue," Lynch said of investigative efforts on the site. "We must not rest, nor will we rest until we make a determination if charges should be brought."

Carcieri echoed Lynch's statement in a press conference this weekend.

"It shouldn't have happened,"

Carcieri said. "Somebody made a very, very bad decision and it's cost an enormous human tragedy here. And that is just a terrible thing."

Ed McPherson, a lawyer for Great White, warned yesterday against a premature assignment of blame.

"Everybody wants to point fingers," McPherson said to the Boston Globe. In reference to Derberian's press conference, he added, "it's unfortunate that people are coming out and giving statements that are not true."

Fire officials told the Boston Globe they had recovered some pyrotechnic material in the wreckage, but it has yet to be fully analyzed. They said the heat and the of the fire would make it difficult to

determine the exact cause of the devastation.

However, the intensity of the blaze has been widely attributed to the structure of the building, and the lack of an internal fire sprinkler system.

West Warwick Fire Chief Charles Hall told reporters for CNN at the site Friday afternoon, "If there were sprinklers in this building, we would not be here right now."

The one-story wood building, which was at least 60 years old, was not required to have a sprinkler system because it was "grandfathered" under a 1976 requirement, according to MSNBC.com.

Fire authorities have also suggested that a buildup of clubgoers

at the central exit could have contributed to the high death count.

"The main concentration of victims was at the front door," Hall said. "Many people who came to this concert last night, it was their first time at The Station club. Being creatures of habit, people would have a tendency to try to get out the same way they came in, not being cognizant of the fact that we had three other operating fire exits."

Outside the remains of the nightclub, a makeshift memorial has been constructed.

A formal memorial service was planned Sunday night, described by organizers as "prayer unplugged," and mourners were encouraged to bring acoustic guitars to honor the victims.

Ty Longley, the guitarist for Great White, remains among the missing.

The Rhode Island show was part of the band's nationwide tour. Great White used pyrotechnics during three other shows — Feb. 7 at the Pinellas Park Expo Center near Tampa, Fla.; Feb. 13 in Allentown, Pa.; and Tuesday at Russell's in Bangor — without discussing it with promoters or the venue, according to MSNBC.com.

An estimated 250 people turned out on Odlin Road Tuesday night to see Great White at Russell's. A recent article in the Bangor Daily News said the same fireworks used in Rhode Island were used in Bangor. Fire officials are investigating.

## NRC from page 6

rooms.

Along with DTAV and York Village, the NRC is considered an "upper-class village," which offers a different way of life from a normal resident hall. Barbra Smith, director of Residence Life and Programs, says upper-class villages offer a transition from the intrusive community living of a resident hall to a more independent lifestyle.

"When students first come here, they like the community building and closeness and connection [of residence halls], Smith said. "Also, there are a lot of first-year students who have never shared a room, which is a good experience."

The difference is apparent to NRC residents who feel the lack of connection with their neighbors.

"There's not the sense of community there is in the dorms, but that would be hard to have," Tasha Watson, a senior marine biology and education major, said. "If you imagine, every door opens up into an apartment, usually into a living

room or kitchen, and who wants to have their kitchen door open to a hallway, so it's going to be a lot different."

Liza Martin, a second-year elementary education major, had a similar take on the NRC lifestyle.

"The rooms are nicer, but I miss the community, family feeling of Balentine. It's a lot more like living on your own here. It's like living in an apartment here, you stay in your own world more and it's harder to get to know your neighbors. I don't know anyone around me," Martin said.

Although most residents agreed they missed the tight-knit feeling of resident halls, they also agreed that they preferred the NRC environment, citing individual bathrooms, kitchens and all-around freedom as the upper-class village's greatest assets.

"As students get older they want more autonomy," Smith said, and the purpose of the NRC is to help in "learning how to handle the responsibility that comes with it."

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# SOAP BOX

The **Maine**  
Campus  
Opinion-Editorial

Monday, February 24, 2003

## EDITORIAL

### Amendment may change FAFSA

This month, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) will introduce an important bill to Congress. At stake is an Amendment to the Higher Education Act that makes it possible for the U.S. government to delay or completely deny student financial aid on the basis of a drug conviction. Frank is challenging the Amendment supported by Republican Rep. Mark Souder in 1998 on the basis that the law is misguided and destructive.

The bill is expected to quickly gain bipartisan support from Congress for one simple reason: the Amendment to the Higher Education Act is widely seen as poorly structured and potentially dangerous to underprivileged students across the country.

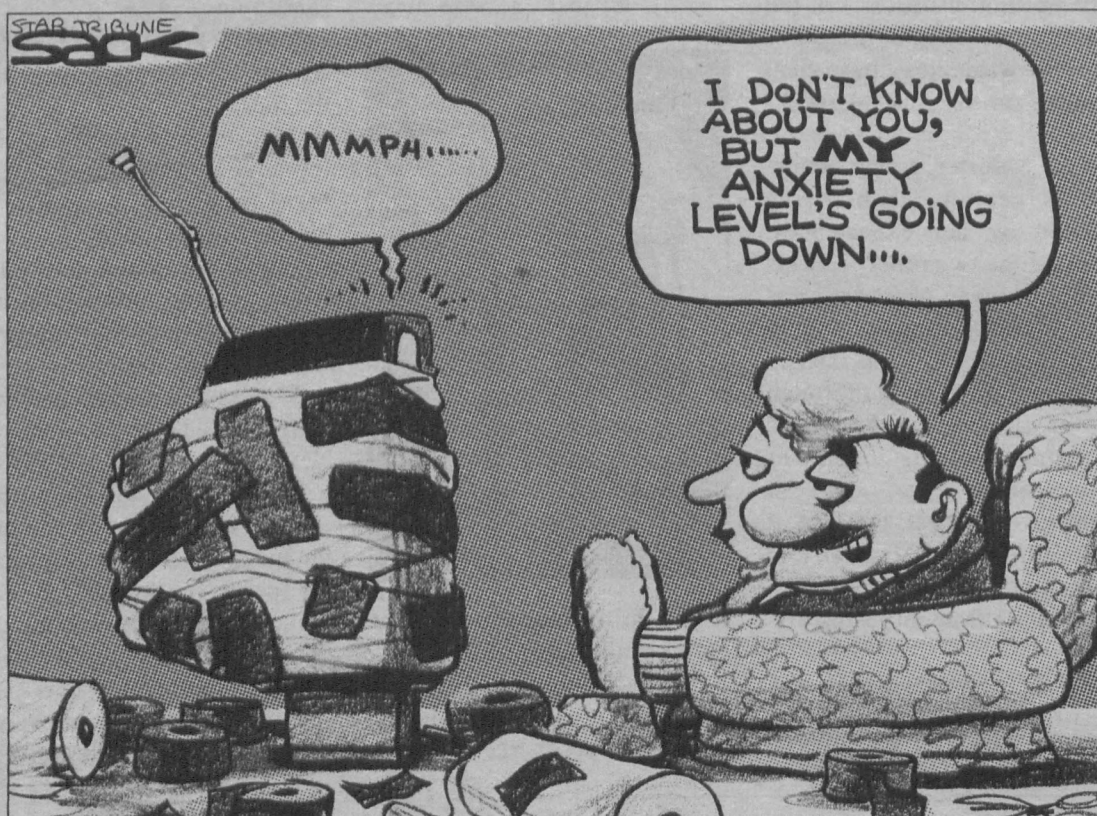
The Amendment is currently structured around question 35 on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid application, which asks if a student has ever been convicted of a drug-related offense.

Since 1998 more than 100,000 students have been denied financial aid because they have been convicted of a drug offense, no matter how minor. Students with misdemeanor convictions for alcohol abuse, on the other hand, are not in danger of losing aid.

This statistical anomaly is not only unjust but unfair. Why should students convicted of one substance-abuse related crime be punished beyond the requisite fine or penalty, while others are not?

The danger inherent in denying these students financial aid is obvious. Students once convicted of a drug-related crime and then denied financial aid may not be able to afford their education, and as such, may not have a reason to avoid further drug use.

The idea of denying America's youth necessary financial aid because of mistakes they've made in their past is appalling. We support Rep. Frank's efforts and hope the movement gains widespread support in the coming months.



## Let's see a decisive president

### Getting it done or withdrawing from Iraq

It's quite apparent that President George W. Bush is not a pacifist. America has deployed thousands of troops that are now quietly waiting in the Middle East to "do their thing."

I'm left wondering what the holdup is. What is Bush waiting for, divine intervention to tell him his approval ratings will skyrocket if he acts on a certain day? I'm tired of hearing about Resolution 1441 and its demands.

"[Resolution 1441] did not ask for hints of progress or minor concessions. It demanded full and immediate disarmament," Bush said Saturday in Crawford, Texas.

MARSHALL  
DURY

OPINION EDITOR

I couldn't agree more. I'm not saying I want this war to take place but I have given up on stopping it. No superpower spends millions, even billions mobilizing their military and then sits around waiting for something to happen to them. If the facts are so apparent to Bush, what is he waiting for? Why do I have to constantly hear about his new perspective on the "Showdown With Iraq"

night after night?

President Bush has decided that America and Britain will wait for a new U.N. resolution before they take any action against Iraq. In all honesty, that's great. I'd rather preserve world policy than throw it all out the window for a few drums of oil.

I do have an unspoken beef though. Bush has either wasted the American people's time and money by mobilizing our military and leaving them over there, or he is taking far too long to get what he wants done.

Pardon the pun, but I don't like people who beat around the bush. What is up with inde-

See BUSH page 9

## Letters to the Editor

### •Conservative drivel

Brynn Lary has managed again to write another preposterous article. In her article "Who Controls the Media?" Lary tries and fails miserably to claim that the media are controlled by liberals. I'm not really sure, because the article had no focus.

However, the very notion

to call the media "liberal" is false. If the media were "left wing," as Lary notes, headline news every night would be about the lack of health care in this country, the increasingly widening gap between the rich and the poor, or how schools in Oregon are going to close a month early because they don't have the funding to

educate their youth.

The idea that liberals are running the newspapers is absurd, and the idea that newspapers like the New York Times and Boston Globe are "run by liberals" is even more ridiculous. If the media were run by liberals as Lary claims, do you think the top news

See LETTERS page 9

## Just sick of it all

I want to see action

ERNEST  
SCHEYDER

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

As the past few months have flown by, controversy has resurfaced regarding the treatment of minorities and women in our society. While I fully embrace the necessity to react to all individuals with equality and decency, I have to admit the arguments have grown pretty old, pretty fast.

I know what you're going to say. You're thinking: "Here is another close-minded Mainer who doesn't know a thing about the realities of the world."

However, I may know more than you think, and it all comes from an unlikely source: my grandmother.

My grandmother, or "Grams" as she is affectionately known, is a native Chamorra from the island of Guam. When she was barely my age, she married my grandfather, a member of the Navy, and followed him to Mass. where the two started a family.

Sadly, after having six children, my grandparents divorced and my grandmother was left with the children in an unfamiliar country without a job or money. To make matters worse, her youngest son, my father, was burned beyond recognition at the age of seven. As a single woman in a foreign land, she could have given up. She was young enough to drop everything and run, and we all know how she felt.

The miraculous fact is that she didn't run. She realized the terrible conditions life had dealt her and didn't complain. She just acted. She searched the "help wanted" sections of newspapers in order to find whatever job someone would give her. She made ends meet and sometimes it was hard, but she managed to pull through.

As I look back now, I have

See RIGHTS page 9

www.mainecampus.com

### Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or email address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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The **Maine**  
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## Bush

from page 8

cisiveness? What is up with sitting around watching our president waste our money? It's like a bad, obscene joke: You get the job done or you pull out. There's no middle ground. I'm tired of Bush "hemming and hawing." I wouldn't be sharing these pessimistic ideas if war didn't seem imminent. We are already at war, and I'm tired of getting hung up on diplomatic semantics.

I feel like it is necessary to state again that I am not a war-monger. I don't want to see innocent Iraqi or Americans die.

It's like when someone is in your friends face and starts with the violent body language. You're sitting there waiting for something to happen. Your head is running a mile a minute with different possibilities. Should I stand up? Should I leave? Should I throw the first punch? Should I go on like nothing is going on?

I'm not likening Bush to one

of my close friends. I'm mad and I made my decision a while ago to walk away from doing something. What I am tired of seeing is two people still staring each other down, wasting time, money and brilliant foreign, diplomatic minds on useless things like death and war. I walked away from the situation long ago but each day I check in, and the American people and myself are seeing nothing new.

I don't want to see Saddam Hussein launch some random attack on any city in this fine country. Biological and chemical weapons need to be contained. Is a preemptive strike the way to get things done? I don't really know.

What I can tell you is that I'm tired of looking at two countries that are acting like a bunch of kids; kids that won't back down from a stupid challenge.

*Marshall Dury is a junior journalism major.*

## Rights

from page 8

great appreciation for everything my grandmother did. She could have complained that because she was a minority, because she was a woman, because the women's rights movement had not yet fully matured, society was against her.

This is why I get so incensed when I walk around campus and some groups are petitioning for equality, but don't follow these petitions with action. Simply complaining about something won't get anything done. You have to want something so bad that you can taste it for it to become a reality.

My grandmother wanted more than anything to provide a life for her children and, with a lifetime of hard work, she accomplished this. Groups that protest society's inequality of

women and minorities descend many women, like my grandmother.

It's a typical Sunday afternoon in my grandmother's house, and her six children and numerous grandchildren have all gathered to spend some time together. My grandmother, recently diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease, sits in the corner with a tube in her stomach to help her eat. She can't speak now, but I glance at her and know she is happy with all her loved ones surrounding her. She made it not because some support group told her she could or because she got special status as a minority, but because she just went out and did it. And that has made all the difference.

*Ernest Scheyder is a first-year biology major.*

## Letters

from page 8

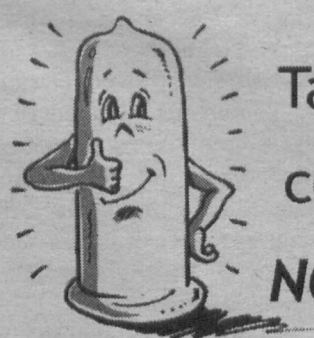
every night would be "Showdown with Saddam" or that the Dow Jones dropped a tenth of a point?

The answer is no. When the stock market takes a dip, do you think that mom and pop down the street are affected? No, it is some suit in New York City that just lost a cou-

ple million. Poor Enron.

I'm not trying to be a jerk, but the next time you write a right-wing article put a little more thought into what it means to be conservative, or liberal for that matter.

**Nathan Robinson**  
Sophomore ecology and environmental science



Talking about  
condoms will  
**NOT** hurt you.

**Sex without one can.**

# Life's little lessons

## Learning outside of the classroom

RYAN  
CLARK



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

I came here.

With the soccer team, the line between athlete and journalist did not exist. Two of them, who I am not going to name, were always there for me whenever I had roommate problems. Eventually, it got to the point where when I had no idea what was about to happen, I could go and crash in their room.

Nowadays, it's a different situation. Out of those four guys, one of them left school and it was the guy I felt I knew the best. We had a lot in common, and it was so odd because we were all hanging out that night.

The next day his girlfriend of two-and-a-half years broke up with him. It got to the point where he left UMaine. It's like our group lost more than a friend, it was more like losing a family member.

One thing that also lingers in my head is the fact that not only did my friend leave, but another friend that I have might be shipped out due to conflicts between the United States and Iraq. When you hear about the reserves being deployed you never think it would happen to one of your friends. When you find

out it does, it's a shock.

The guys in my fraternity's pledge class are a really tight group. This was one of the guys who was older and who not only gave impeccable advice but also set an example for younger guys to follow.

No one knows the day he is getting deployed.

But, I do know that friends are something you cannot take for granted. It's like you are sitting around watching a game one minute and helping them pack the next.

College has been great, but now it's without the three guys who I am glad to call some of the best friends I have ever had.

When you look back on your problems, you feel better knowing that the comfort zone of your friends made the day go better. You can do the same thing for your friends too.

So, to my friends, thanks for all the things you have ever done. Thanks for the nights I could go to you with my problems. Thanks for all the times we watched games together and thanks for being more than neighbors. Thanks for just being a part of my life.

To the other 10 guys in my pledge class, those three months may have been tough but because of you guys I got through them.

*Ryan Clark is a freshman journalism major.*

# Hiding behind a religion

## A Zionist's random rant

JOEL  
SIMONS

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Independence, and a lot of Arabs left at the behest of the many countries that invaded Israel.

One of the tragedies of the war was Deir Yassin, in which many Arabs died. Though this did happen, it was the exception, not the rule, just as Palestinian terrorists are the exception. The resulting borders of the war are where the West Bank and Gaza Strip are now.

Egypt occupied Gaza and Jordan occupied what is now known as the West Bank. This is fine and dandy, except for one thing: Why did these countries not give Palestinians their own land? They had from 1948 until 1967 to make a Palestine. Does that not seem odd?

Also, why are there still refugee camps in other countries? Israel has had no problem taking all the Jews the other Arab countries kicked out. So, why can't these coun-

tries, which seem to totally support these Palestinians, absorb them into their own countries?

There are currently 3.9 million refugees in Gaza, Judah and Samaria, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. Why can't these countries absorb them? Who knows, maybe you can ask the Egyptians. They are in charge over there.

I just want to say that I do not hate Muslims — the total opposite. However, people who disguise their sick ideas as being Muslim supported, taking half quotes from the Koran to support his ideas, are not among my favorites. That is a total travesty of a beautiful religion.

These suicide bombers who continue to go along and do their thing make me sick. How are you supposed to maintain a population if the young men are being encouraged to kill themselves? Purely idiotic. Even Muhammad was against that in The Hadith: "The ink of a scholar is holier than the blood of a Martyr."

*Joel Simons is a freshman education major and international affairs minor.*



# STYLE.

TONIGHT: Win, Lose or Draw, 8 p.m., COE Room, Memorial Union.

Tues., 2/25: Java Jive with Adam Richman, 8 p.m., Stillwater Canal Co. Pub, Memorial Union.

Wed., 2/26: Kickin' Flicks presents "Road to Perdition," 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., Donald P. Corbett Business Building, Room 100.

## Comic Mike Burton's performance a joke

By Diana McElwain  
Staff Reporter

Comedian Mike Burton's performance at Union Central Friday night was hardly some-

### Review

thing to laugh about.

While his name is unfamiliar to most, Burton has worked with some memorable performers such as Emo Philips, Dave Chappelle and Jim Breuer.

Burton grew up in North Carolina and attended Catawba College, where he earned his bachelor's degree in theatre arts. He then moved to New York City to become a comedian. He has appeared in the music video "Softly" by Noelle Noelle, the independent film "In 21 Days," and on the variety show "The Fringe," which features upcoming performers. He has also starred in several off-Broadway theater productions.

Burton can be seen at film festivals all over the country in the independent feature "4 for Dinner," a comedy-horror from the director of "The Risen." He currently performs regularly at clubs in New York City.

This list of credentials seemed wasted in his low-energy act Friday night.

He made no effort to engage the audience, and thus got little from them in return. So little that some members could not help but feel bad for Burton.

"Somebody give the guy

some help and pull the fire alarm," Jason Dionne, a third-year political science major, said.

Other audience members were not so sympathetic, as the performance was punctuated by people putting on coats and exiting the room.

While Burton generated little laughter, he did not receive any jeering or booing. Brad Libby, a fourth-year student, said that this was because Burton's act was too pathetic to even make fun of.

"It's like punching a kid with no arms," Libby said.

His topics were neither creative nor interesting. He spent a lengthy amount of time discussing his dislike for reality TV and his personal theory that it was all invented by fraternity

"You're right, I do know some girls who can throw better than most guys, and we call them lesbians."

boys who wanted to watch people eat slugs. The audience was not impressed.

"I think that 'Schindler's List' was funnier," Dionne said.

Burton tried to add a personal touch by talking about his new marriage.

"To get to the right woman, I

see BURTON on page 13



CAMPUS PHOTO • ALICIA MANCUSO

Comedian Mike Burton entertains a crowd Friday night at Memorial Union by showing what a drunk looks like trying to unlock his already unlocked door.

## Ushuaia redeemed: DJ Venom spins great show

By Erin Morgan  
For The Maine Campus

Local club Ushuaia featured an appearance by club favorite DJ Venom Friday night.

DJ Venom, who has performed at other clubs in the area, including Scream 3 in Lewiston and at Ushuaia last April, gave a phenomenal performance Friday night.

After Sandra Collins canceled a few weeks ago, Alex Gray, owner of Ushuaia, claimed to have called Venom at the last minute to fill the spot. Unfortunately he was unable to make it on such short notice. However, Venom did agree to spin at the club at a later date.

As promised, Venom delivered a mind-blowing show. He spins with unprecedented force, spitting out track after

track of non-stop, high energy beats. Hard house breaks were drumming in my ears hours after the show ended.

He kicked off the show with a less familiar song, but soon got the crowd pumped up when he spun remixed versions of various popular 80s songs. Among the songs were Cutting Crew's "I Just Died in Your Arms Tonight," Cory Hart's "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night," and The Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams."

Venom also played two of his staple tracks, a remix of the popular 60s song "Happy Together" and the ever-famous Tetris track, a techno remix of the video game's theme song.

In the hours leading up to Venom's set, various DJs pro-

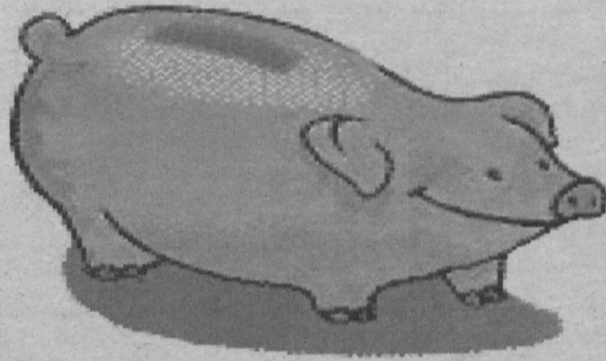
see VENOM on page 13



CAMPUS PHOTO • ERIN MORGAN

DJ Venom spins at Ushuaia in Orono Friday night.





# UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT GOVERNMENT, INC.

## ATTENTION STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD, LEVEL 3 CLUBS COMMITTEE & CLUB MEMBERS

Budget Packets for the 2003-2004 fiscal year are available from the Student Government Financial Affairs Office (FAO) in the Wade Leadership Center (basement of the Memorial Union-old bookstore space).

### REQUIREMENTS:

You club must be considered active, have Final Approval, and the president and treasurer must be undergraduate students. To check your status, please come to the FAO as soon as possible.

### DEADLINE:

Completed forms must be submitted to the FAO by Friday,  
March 28 at 3:00pm.

Call Sue @ 581-1778 if you have any questions.

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## B-Side

### Music in action

By Alex Lehning  
Staff Writer

It is said that actions speak louder than words. And nothing puts more action to words than music. Artists have always been a sort of social thermometer of their time. In the 1960s and 70s, the prominent voices of artists like Lennon, Hendrix, CSN&Y, the Airplane and others put their thoughts and emotions of protest

### Column

to music. Songs such as "Fixin' to Die Rag" and "Piss on Johnson's War" used the power of music to give sentiment to the anti-war movement.

Since that time, however, artists have moved beyond just political standpoints. Today's music scene features benefit albums and all-star charity concerts for issues ranging from the environment, disease and poverty to human rights. Here are just a few examples:

**Concert for Bangladesh** - This is considered by many to be the first large-scale benefit concert. Organized by George Harrison in 1971, the show was held at Madison Square Garden to raise money for victims of violence and warfare in Bangladesh. The all-star cast also featured Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr and Ravi Shankar, among others. It

has since been released on CD and VHS/DVD.

**Live Aid** - On July 13, 1985, more than 16 hours of music were broadcast worldwide from the United States, the UK, Japan, Germany and Australia. The show raised over \$100 million for those suffering from famine in Ethiopia. Performers are too numerous to list, but included Black Sabbath, Sting, The Who, Elton John, Freddie Mercury and Brian May, Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones, as well as Bob Dylan.

**Tibetan Freedom Concerts** - A series of shows held from 1996 to 2001. Concerts from San Francisco to Tokyo have earned more than \$2 million for The Milarepa Fund and Free Tibet Campaigns. Supporters included: The Beastie Boys, Foo Fighters, U2, Radiohead, Sonic Youth, REM, Rage Against the Machine, Pearl Jam and the Dave Matthews Band.

**Bridge School Benefit Concerts** - An annual Bay Area event since 1986, proceeds from the show go to the Bridge School for children with severe physical and speech handicaps. The concert, organized by Neil Young, offers an acoustic setting. Past acts have featured REM, Phish, CSN&Y, Pearl Jam, The Who, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Dave Matthews, and countless others.

**No Boundaries Album** - Released by Epic Records on June 15, 1999. Epic donated \$1 million to CARE, OXFAM and

Doctors Without Borders to benefit refugees in Kosovo. The LP features live and acoustic tracks from Bush, Korn, Oasis, Pearl Jam, Ben Folds Five, Alanis Morissette, and more.

**No Nukes Album** - A two-disc set taken from a string of Madison Square Garden shows in 1979 to raise awareness about the consequences of nuclear action. Highlights include tracks from Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, James Taylor, The Doobie Brothers and Bonnie Raitt.

**What's Going On? Single** - Produced in New York City in September of 2001. Nine remixes of the Marvin Gaye hit were recorded by Artists Against AIDS Worldwide to raise money to fight AIDS. Bono, the Backstreet Boys, Fred Durst, Nas, Ja Rule and Christina Aguilera were among the guests on the disc.

Many artists continue to use their influence and talent to promote social justice. Bono of U2 has been the driving force behind Stop AIDS and an awareness campaign for international leaders. REM and Dave Matthews have signed a petition with Artists United to Win Without War. Punkvoter.com is designed to get young people involved in voting and issues that concern them.

Benefit work is often for those who have no voice in world affairs. It is almost impossible for those suffering to stand and be counted. Thankfully, with socially conscious and compassionate musicians, those who need it the most can now be given a voice — and a guitar solo — for hope.

## Prom dress drive to benefit Schenk High Phi Mu, KidsPeace join forces

By Heather Currier  
For The Maine Campus

With talk of budget cuts that may eliminate the high school altogether, students at Schenk High School face a dilemma. Should they save their money and help their parents, most of whom are mill workers recently laid-off, or attend a once-in-a-lifetime event at their high school? Luckily, KidsPeace stepped in with an answer.

Donations have been abundant in the East Millinocket area since Great Northern Paper's recent bankruptcy. While food shelters like Good Shepherd have been donating food, KidsPeace, a nonprofit organization devoted to helping children in crisis, had something else in mind.

Orono's branch of KidsPeace has donated more than 200 prom gowns and tuxedos to Schenk High School in the last few weeks. A few of them traveled a long way before finally reaching the smiling faces of students.

Former high school teacher Felicia Knowlton understands how important the prom is to students. She also knows proms aren't cheap. After hearing about KidsPeace's project, she knew just what to do.

"I wanted to help in any way I could, and it was so very easy," Knowlton said.

After calling family and friends, Knowlton had about 15 gowns, shoes and pocket-books to send to the Orono KidsPeace office. Her broth-

er's company, A&L Doors, covered the cost of shipping the prom gear from Pennsylvania to Maine.

It only took her 10 minutes to do it, and those 10 minutes paid off. Last week the students had a "gown swap" in the auditorium. They modeled the gowns so they could attend what might be the last prom Schenk High School will host, due to financial hardships caused by the closing of the mill.

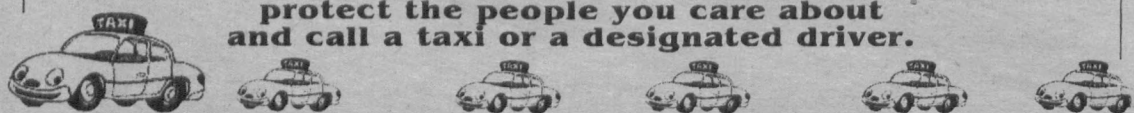
Not only the students were pleased by the donation efforts, but Kids Peace as well. "They were amazed that somebody so far away could take the time to send such beautiful dresses," Knowlton said. "I always reach out and help everyone that I can."

The sisters of the University of Maine's Phi Mu are doing the same. After hearing about the project through an e-mail on FirstClass, the sisters wanted to help. Last semester they collected toys and gifts for Spruce Run and the Shaw House as part of their philanthropy project. Philanthropy Chair Colleen Mulligan contacted KidsPeace. "When I called, the lady I spoke to was very excited to hear from us," Mulligan said.

Members of Phi Mu will be in Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Tuesday and Friday to collect gowns, tuxedos and other accessories to donate to East Millinocket area schools. They encourage students to clean out their closets and "help them help others."

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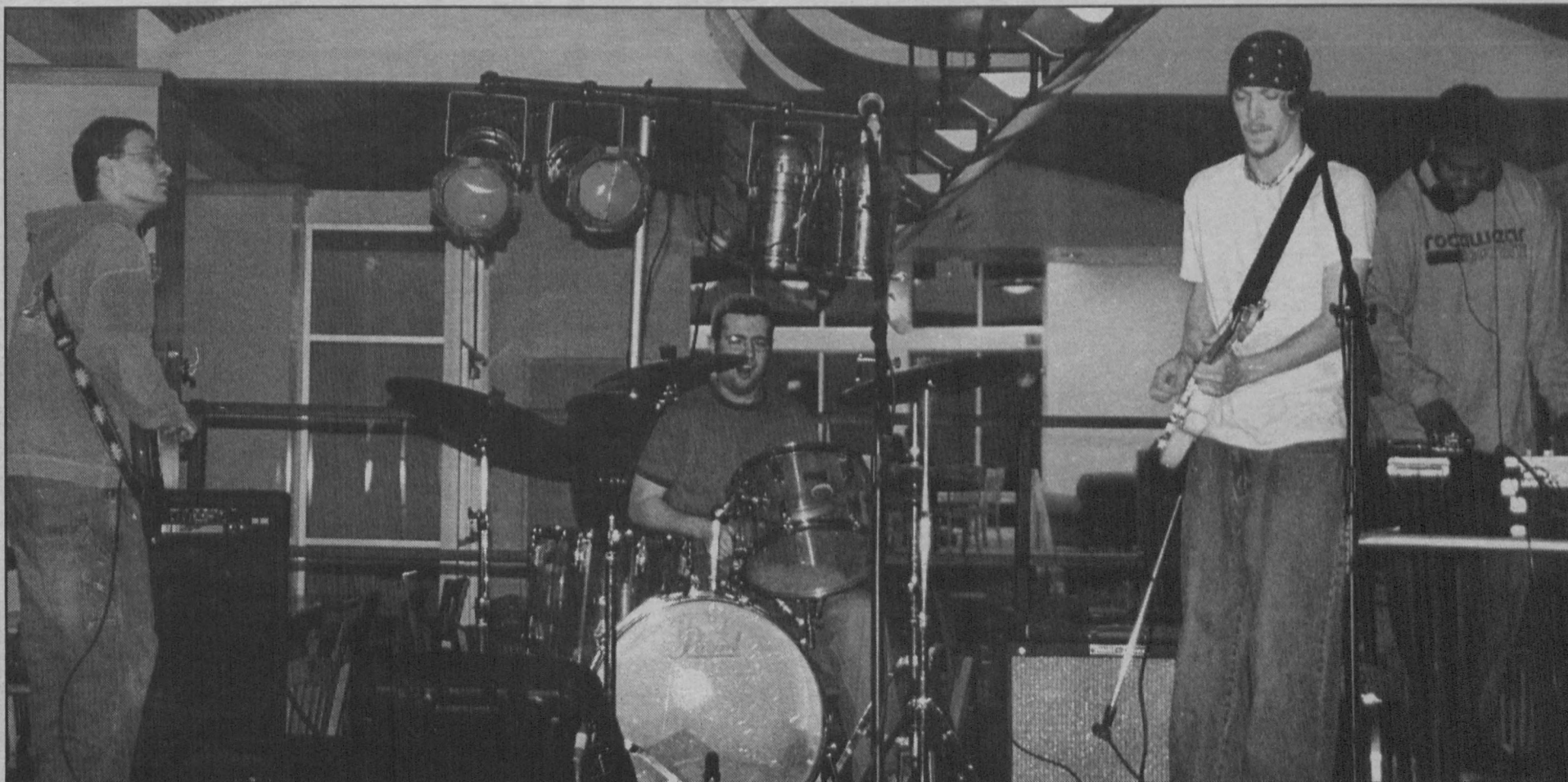
Feb. 21 & 22 at 7:30PM  
Feb. 23 at 2PM  
Feb. 27-Mar. 1 at 7:30PM  
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## Jammin' at Memorial Union



The Naturals performed Thursday night in Memorial Union. They will perform at Bumstock in April.

CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE HUNTER

## Bumstock Notes: 2/19

• A new constitution for the Bumstock committee was presented to the members. It included new provisions for officers and a new organizational structure. New bylaws allow for a whole year, rather than a semester, for planning, as well as deadlines and opportunities for delegation of power.

• A tentative schedule and line-up was presented and discussed by the members for Friday night and Saturday afternoon/evening. Sets will range from 30 minutes to near an hour. Saturday will feature a DJ Battle, possibly in association with Ushuaia.

• The layout of Bumstock

Field was displayed. The design will be similar to last year. It was also noted that more entrance gates will be needed.

• Additional bands were suggested: Stream, Big D, Junction 18, Fairweather, Maroon 5, Manifest Next to Me and others.

• Security was discussed. Twenty to 40 volunteers will be needed, and possibly split into two groups for Friday and Saturday night. Bumstock chair Courtlynn Hepler will attend a conference the weekend of Feb. 21-23 with Public Safety, Orono Police and Fire departments and the APS security firm.

• Vendors offering items such as T-Shirts and handmade jewel-

ry from last year will be replaced by food and others offering different services or products, such as henna or a skate park. The Coca-Cola Co. will provide free bottled water. Off Campus Board and Residents On Campus will host a food tent and cookout. A Bumstock T-Shirt is being assessed.

• Bumstock is looking for sponsors.

• Entertainment was discussed, including the possibility of comedians such as Travis Cowing.

• A beer tent will not be allowed due to university policy on large-scale on-campus events.

*Compiled from staff reports.*

## BURTON from page 10

had to boink a lot of wrong ones," he said.

Still not getting many laughs, Burton decided to go for the stereotypical target for male comedians and pick on women. When his comment on how girls are bad at sports received a few objections, he made a lukewarm attempt to redeem himself.

"You're right, I do know some girls who can throw better than most guys, and we call them lesbians."

Towards the show's end, Burton made an effort to learn more about the rather somber students before him. He asked the crowd what the most common major was at UMaine.

"Oh, engineering. Toot toot," he said.

This comment is a prime example of Burton's not-so-high level of comedic intelligence.

The show's so-called grand finale was Burton's impression of every video for a sad song

"I think that 'Schindler's List' was funnier."

ever made, which he performed to the musical stylings of Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You." This generated a few chuckles, all of which were a combination of amusement, confusion and relief that the night had ended.

## VENOM from page 10

vided endless entertainment for the crowd. Among the DJs was Dirty Ol' Frank, who spun an intense set of trance-breaks.

Venom wasn't scheduled to spin until 1 a.m., so in the time leading up to his performance, he mingled with clubgoers. This was shocking considering most DJs that visit the club hide out until they're due to go on.

I was talking to a friend when I spotted Venom a mere

three feet away. There were no body guards around him; only fans. I approached him slowly, pushed through the ring of girls crowded around him, and struck up a conversation. He signed an autograph, had a picture taken with me, and was more than willing to answer a few questions.

I asked Venom what he thought about spinning at small clubs like Ushuaia, as opposed to larger arena shows.

"They have a much better

vibe," he said. "People come out to dance and have a good time."

DJ Venom has been the first major artist in months to show up to a regularly scheduled event at Ushuaia. This shows how dedicated Venom is to his work.

Friday night was the third time I've seen DJ Venom perform, and he just keeps getting better and better. Hopefully he will grace Ushuaia with his presence again soon.

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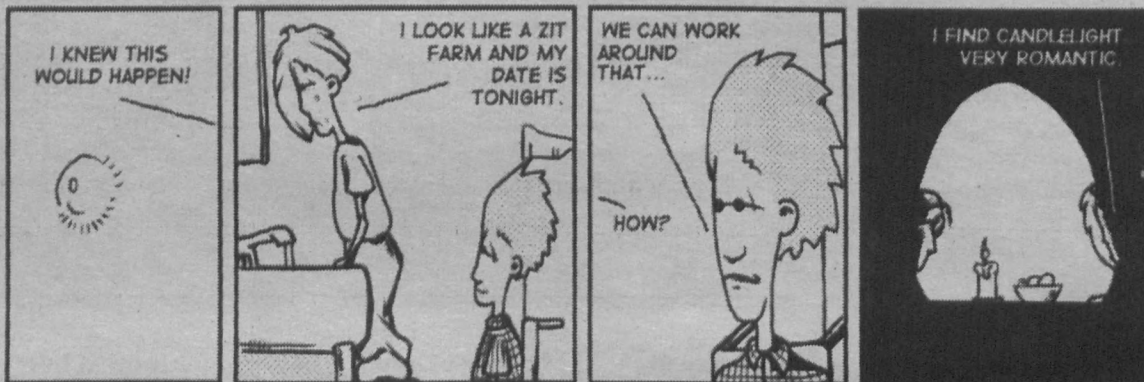
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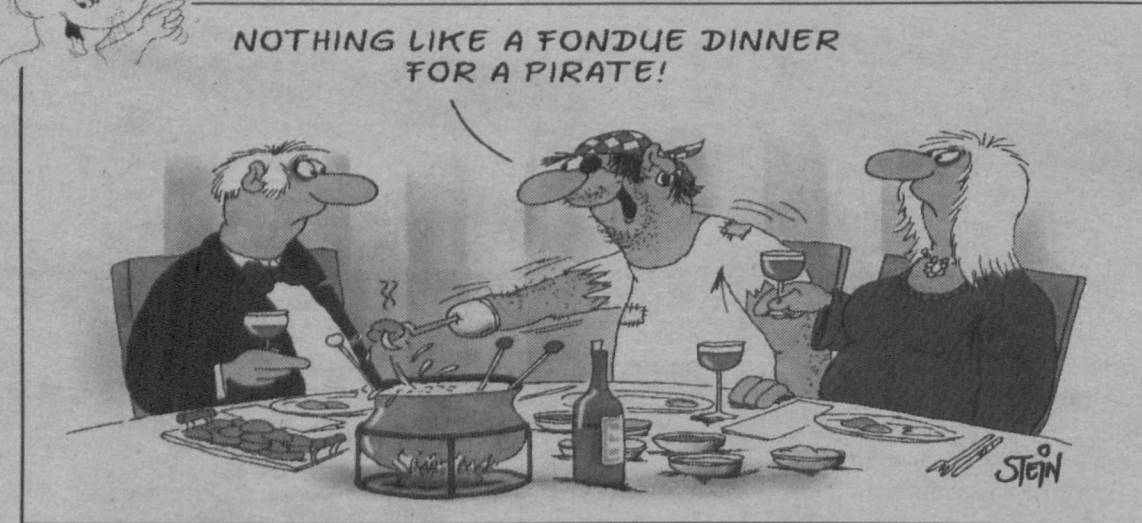
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## Mr. GNU



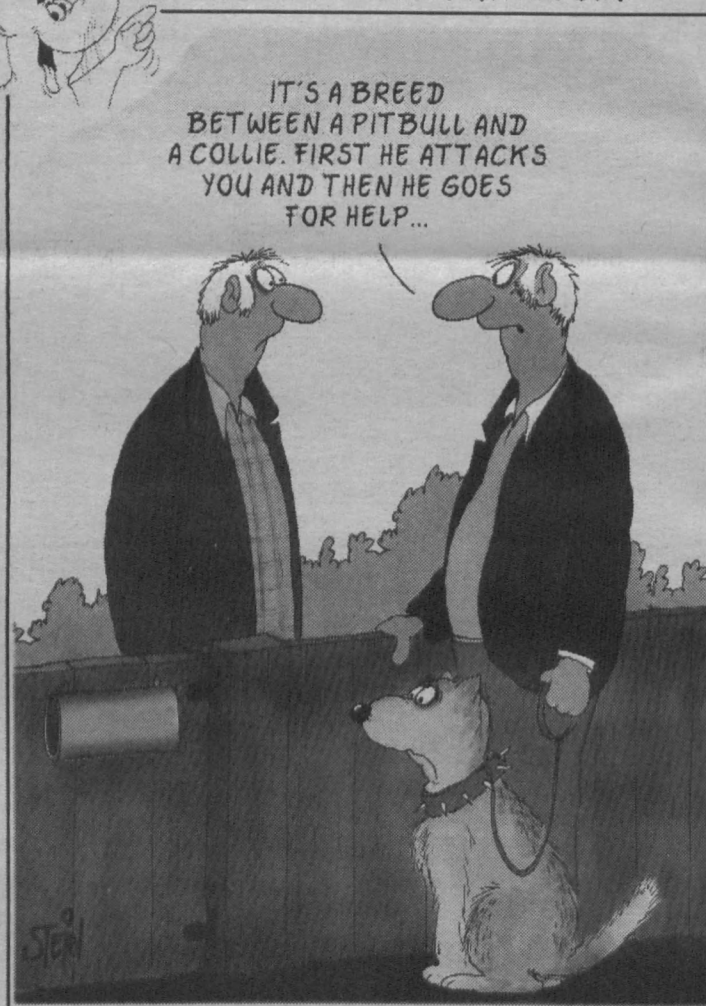
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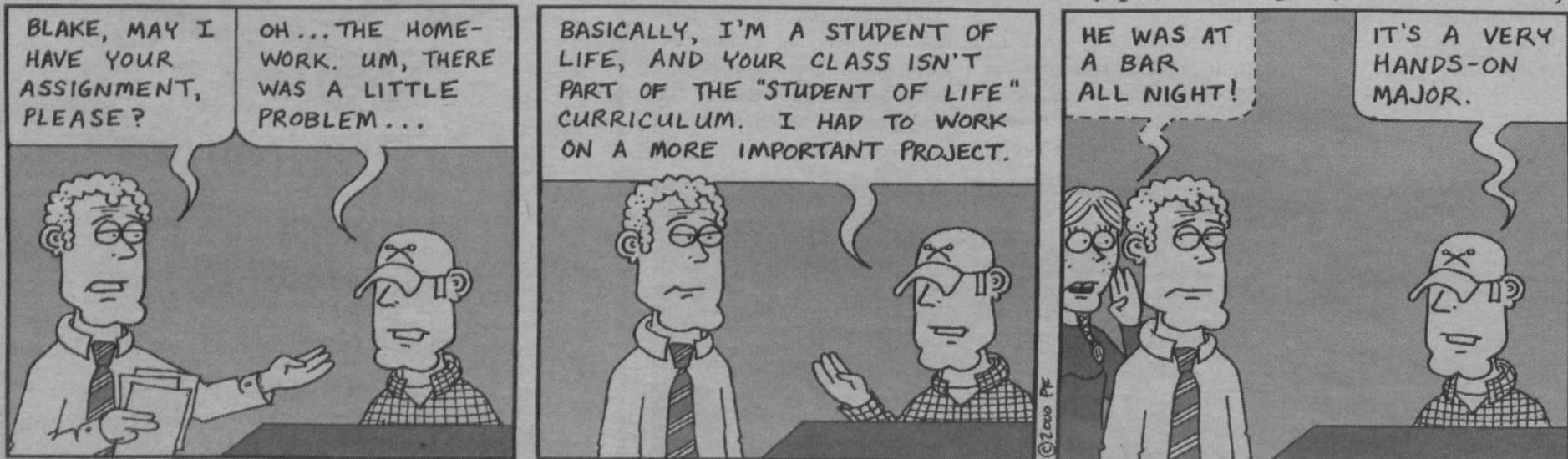


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## LEX

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

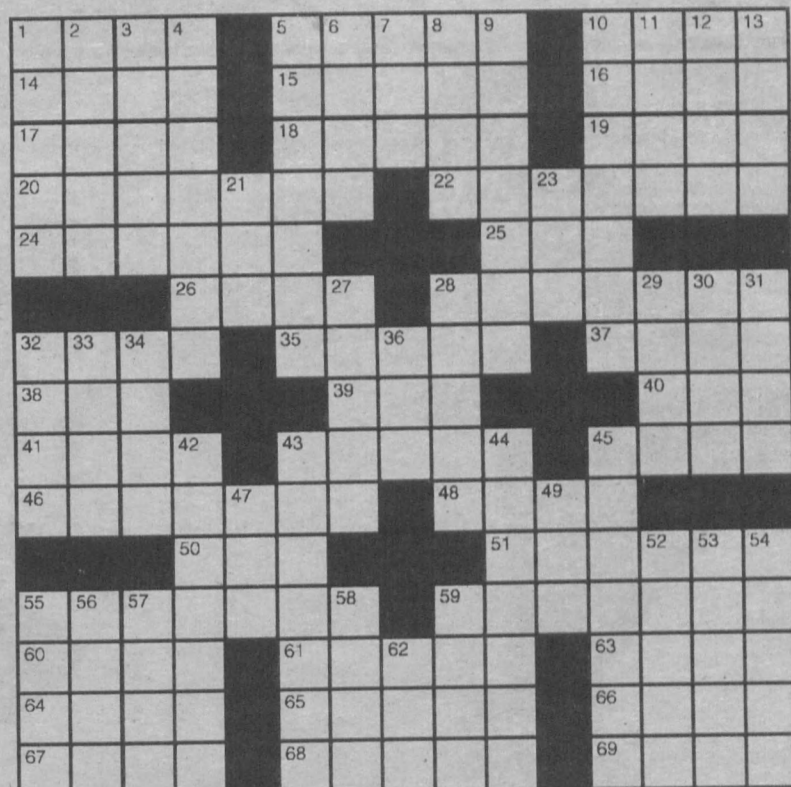




# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Silly fop
  - 5 Prison rooms
  - 10 Block up
  - 14 Perspicacious
  - 15 Sprite in "The Tempest"
  - 16 Ashcroft's predecessor
  - 17 French pronoun
  - 18 Narrow crest
  - 19 Lendl of tennis
  - 20 Come forth
  - 22 Ostensible
  - 24 Mexican menu choice
  - 25 Churchill's sign
  - 26 monster
  - 28 Passed on
  - 32 Swiss artist
  - 35 Burn up the road
  - 37 Renoir subject
  - 38 Pirate's drink
  - 39 Woods' org.
  - 40 Guys
  - 41 Musical medley
  - 43 Renown
  - 45 Rowan and Rather
  - 46 Lady's bow
  - 48 Act dejected
  - 50 X
  - 51 Throughout the course of
  - 55 Called like a cat
  - 59 Nation on the Mediterranean
  - 60 Eden resident
  - 61 Part of RFD
  - 63 Conception
  - 64 Zhivago's love
  - 65 Carroll's lass
  - 66 Light tune
  - 67 "SportsCenter" str.
  - 68 "Safety Last" star Harold
  - 69 Backtalk

- DOWN**
- 1 Bird chirp
  - 2 Mrs. Flintstone
  - 3 Religion of the Koran
  - 4 Of adolescence
  - 5 Blocs
  - 6 Toledo's lake
  - 7 Eye cover



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02/24/03

- 8 Table supports
- 9 Returned to a jacket
- 10 War (1853-56)
- 11 Jacob's third son
- 12 Son of Judah
- 13 Circular instrument
- 21 The Greatest
- 23 Lamprey
- 27 Spread on
- 28 Prepare for the counterattack
- 29 Arizona city
- 30 "East of"
- 31 Bears' lairs
- 32 Ray of fast food
- 33 Remarkable one
- 34 Arabian prince
- 36 Pride in oneself
- 42 Footstool
- 43 Broad-based
- 44 Sang in the alps
- 45 Jumps the tracks
- 47 Stitch

## Solutions

S	S	S	S	D	A	O	T	L	N	P	S	E
I	T	I	T	E	C	I	T	V	A	R	V	A
V	E	D	I	T	V	R	R	U	W	A	D	A
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O	N	E	R	E	I	R	A	V	E	S	I	M
G	O	L	C	S	T	L	E	C	T	I	M	T

- 49 Tavern by a tube station
- 52 Kind of ink
- 53 Christmas songs
- 54 Pesky insects
- 55 Maldives capital
- 56 McKinley and Lupino
- 57 "Modern Maturity" org.
- 58 Flat
- 59 Diaphanous
- 62 Roberto's river

# SEX matters

**A student from the University of Maine wants to know:**

I had a Pap smear come back with some abnormal cells. I have since had another Pap and am waiting on the results. My partner is convinced I have cervical cancer due to previous sexual behaviors. Does having multiple sexual partners increase your risk of getting cervical cancer, like he says? Or am I right in that cancer is cancer and it doesn't discriminate?

*Female, sophomore*

**Dr. Caron's Answer:** First of all, I want to congratulate you on taking steps in preventive health care by getting a regular Pap smear. This is a simple screening test for cervical cancer and is recommended annually for women beginning when they are 18 years old or sexually active — whichever comes first. Early changes in the cells lining the cervix can be detected through the Pap smear. Cervical cancer is almost 100 percent curable if detected early. In fact, Pap smears have been responsible for a 70 percent decline in deaths from cervical cancer. Of the 5,000 women who die from cervical cancer in the U.S. each year, most had not had a Pap test in five or more years.

The results of a Pap smear may reveal normal cervical cells; mild, moderate, or severe dysplasia (abnormal cells); or carcinoma in situ (localized cancer). Abnormal cervical cells may indicate a precancerous condition or a non-cancerous condition. The most common cause of an abnormal Pap smear is infection, such as a yeast infection. Some studies suggest up to one-fifth of all Pap smear results may be inaccurate, usually indicating an abnormality when none exists.

When the results of a Pap smear indicates abnormal cells, further tests may be necessary before a conclusive diagnosis can be made. However, in the case of mild dysplasia, doctors

often take a "wait and see" approach. For moderate or severe dysplasia, acolposcopy (an exam using a special microscope) and a tissue biopsy (removal of a piece of cervical tissue to be looked at under a microscope) are two of the tests that may be done. Abnormal cell changes occur up to 15 years before cancer develops. The good news is that there are several simple, effective treatments used for cervical abnormalities including cryosurgery (freezing tissues) and biopsy (cutting out tissue). In more severe cases, a woman may need a complete hysterectomy.

In terms of asking if it is true that "cancer is cancer and it does not discriminate," you are correct to suggest that we just do not have all the answers for why some people develop cancer and others do not. However, some research suggests that an increased risk of developing cervical cancer has been linked to the number of sexual partners (risks increase as numbers increase), those who have had children vs. those who have not, infection with certain types of the human papilloma virus (which cause genital warts), not using a barrier method such as the condom or diaphragm, exposure to cigarette smoke and those women whose mothers were given DES. Your boyfriend's blaming tone is one of extreme concern and I would like to know where his compassion and concern is at this point. It certainly appears to reflect some bigger issues for him in this relationship.

Best wishes on finding out the results of your follow-up Pap smear and be sure to talk to your medical provider about any of your questions and concerns.

*Dr. Sandra L. Caron is a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers, visit [www.CollegeSexTalk.com](http://www.CollegeSexTalk.com). Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 2002.*

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[www.maine-campus.com](http://www.maine-campus.com)



## MEN'S HOCKEY from page 20

UMaine came out and played better in the second period and came close to tying the score many times, but Winer played well and kept the puck out. Then, with 39 seconds left in the second period, freshman Stephen Werner scored on a breakaway, just sneaking the puck under Howard's left pad. The goal came during a four-on-four situation.

Werner scored another goal at 9:35 of the third period to make it 4-1. Chris Heisten added one for the Black Bears with 5:17 left in the game.

Winer stopped 28 shots in net for UMass, while Howard made 27 saves in his third consecutive loss.

Unsatisfied with Friday's performance, coach Tim Whitehead made many changes to his lineup for Saturday's game. He played all four players who sat out Friday's game: Prestin Ryan, Paul Lynch, John Ronan and Ben Murphy. Junior Frank Doyle got the start in net, and senior Tom Reimann moved from his normal center position back to defense.

UMaine came out sharp for the first 15 minutes, hitting the post on two shots, but did not score. UMass took over for the last five minutes and had a number of good chances to score, but Doyle made a few nice stops.

It was Ronan who started the scoring in the second period on an unusual play. After skating the puck out of his own zone, he flipped it up in the air to the other end of the rink so UMaine could complete a line change. The puck bounced in on Winer and changed directions at the last second and,



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine senior forward Martin Kariya chases the puck along the boards as teammate Lucas Lawson looks to provide support in the Black Bears' 2-2 tie with Providence College Feb. 15. Kariya had two assists and Lawson a goal and an assist as UMaine split a pair of games with the University of Massachusetts-Amherst this weekend.

instead of going wide of the net for an icing, hopped between Winer's legs and into the net at 9:11 of the period. It was Ronan's first goal since his overtime game-winner against Harvard in the first round of last season's NCAA tournament.

It remained 1-0 until early in the third when a sloppy play by Marvin Degon led Heisten on a shorthanded breakaway. He beat

Winer high to the glove side just 1:31 into the third period.

Greg Moore made it 3-0 by tipping in a Robert Liscak shot on the power play at 6:41. Lucas Lawson also got an assist on the play.

Lawson scored his team-leading 19th goal of the year with just 1:25 left from Martin Kariya to make it 4-0.

Doyle made 18 saves for his second shutout of the year. Winer

stopped 34 shots for UMass.

The Black Bears are now 23-6-5 overall and 13-5-4 in Hockey East, while UMass is 16-16-1 and 9-14-0 in Hockey East. With the win, the Black Bears clinched home-ice advantage for its Hockey East Quarterfinal series. Also, with the 3-3 tie between Boston University and Providence College Saturday, UMaine has secured at least a

third place finish in the league.

UMaine will finish the regular season with a two-game series at Alford Arena against the BU Terriers this Friday and Saturday night. UMaine goes into the series three points behind league-leading Boston College and one point behind New Hampshire. Those two play each other in a two-game home-and-home series starting Friday night at BC.

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# [SCOREBOARD]

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sunday, Feb. 23 v. Stony Brook

### UMaine (74)

Reed 6-9 1-2 17, Jackson 1-3 0-0 2, Brown 6-11 2-4 16, White 7-11 2-2 16, Rowe 1-2 0-0 2, Dobson 5-10 1-2 12, Hadjisotirov 1-2 0-0 2, Petkus 2-4 0-0 5, Hill 1-3 0-0 2, Dubois 0-1 0-0 0, Campbell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-56 6-10 74.

### Stony Brook (56)

Munir 4-14 2-2 11, Santiago 4-9 2-2 11, McCollum 4-4 2-4 1, Spencer 5-12 4-4 14, Konopka 2-3 4-6 8, Feist 0-4 0-0 0, Rickard 0-0 0-0 0, Jennings 0-1 0-0 0, Eriksson 0-2 0-0 0, Orfini 0-1 0-0 0, Spiller 0-0 0-0 0, Kobryn 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 19-50 16-22 56.

**Halftime** - UMaine 41, Stony Brook 28. **3-pt. field goals** - UMaine 8-20 (Reed 4-7, Brown 2-3, Dobson 1-1, Petkus 1-3, Jackson 0-1, Hadjisotirov 0-1, White 0-2, Hill 0-2), Stony Brook 2-10 (Munir 1-3, Santiago 1-3, Orfini 0-1, Feist 0-3). **Fouled out** - none. **Rebounds** - UMaine (Brown, Rowe 7), Stony Brook (Konopka 7). **Assists** - UMaine (Dobson 7), Stony Brook (McCollum 4). **Total fouls** - UMaine 17, Stony Brook 10.

Attendance - 1,595.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 22 v. Stony Brook

### UMaine (81)

Heon 4-6 0-0 9, Ernest 10-18 8-8 28, Jay 1-1 0-0 2, Corbitt 1-3 3-3 5, Veilleux 5-10 2-2 13, Traversi 1-5 0-0 3, Hickman 0-0 0-0 0, Geraghty 0-1 0-0 0, Gay 0-0 0-0 0, Quackenbush 0-1 0-0 0, Peterson 5-5 3-4 13, Schrader 3-6 2-4 8. Totals 30-56 18-21 81.

### Stony Brook (47)

Barlett 1-4 0-0 3, DeGiorgio 6-11 0-0 12, Jordan 2-14 0-0 4, Ingram 9-14 1-2 19, Bogetic 1-4 2-8 4, Booker 0-0 2-2 2, LoParrino 1-4 0-0 3, Boylan 0-0 0-0 0, McManus 0-2 0-0 0, Jibowu 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 20-56 5-12 47.

**Halftime** - UMaine 41, Stony Brook 25. **3-pt. field goals** - UMaine 3-9 (Heon 1-2, Veilleux 1-3, Traversi 1-3, Geraghty 0-1), Stony Brook 2-8 (LoParrino 1-1, Barlett 1-2, Jordan 0-3, McManus 0-2). **Fouled out** - none. **Rebounds** - UMaine (Ernest 11), Stony Brook (Bogetic 10). **Assists** - UMaine (Corbitt, Veilleux 6), Stony Brook (Ingram 3). **Total fouls** - UMaine 11, Stony Brook 17.

Attendance - 2,011.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

Friday, Feb. 21 @ UMass

UM	1 0 1-2
UMASS	2 1 1-4

**First Period** - 1, UMass, Pock (Degon, Turner), 4:40. 2, UM, Nault (Moore, Kariya), 10:12. 3, UMass, Capraro (Turner, Degon), 16:17.

**Penalties** - Mullin, UM (hooking), 4:02. Kuiper, UMass (interference), 8:30. Shields, UM (holding), 15:34. Mauldin, UMass (holding), 16:27. Heisten, UM (hitting from behind), 19:25.

**Second Period** - 4, UMass, Werner (Warner, Lang), 19:21.

**Penalties** - Pock, UMass (holding), 2:04. Warner, UMass (interference), 8:12. Alden, UMass (roughing), 15:25. Lawson, UM (roughing), 15:25. Shields, UM (hitting from behind), 17:26. Pock, UMass (holding), 18:33.

**Third Period** - 5, UMass, Werner (Mauldin, Anderson), 9:35. 6, UM, Heisten (Damon, Shields), 14:43.

**Penalties** - none.

**Shots on goal** - UM 6-13-11 30. UMass 14-14-3 31.

**Goalies** - UM, Howard (27 saves-31 shots). UMass, Winer (28-30).

Attendance - 5,084.

Saturday, Feb. 22 @ UMass

UM	0 1 3-4
UMASS	0 0 0-0

**First Period** - no scoring. **Penalties** - none. **Second Period** - 1, UM, Ronan (unassisted), 9:11.

**Penalties** - Kuiper, UMass (obstruction-hooking), 2:42. Demianiuk, UMass (roughing), 6:06. Shields, UM (roughing), 6:06. Demianiuk, UMass (instigating), 6:06. Regan, UMass (boarding), 14:09.

**Third Period** - 2, UM, Heisten (unassisted), 1:31. 3, UM, Moore (Liscak, Lawson), 6:41. 4, UM, Lawson (Kariya), 18:35.

**Penalties** - Damon, UM (boarding), 1:01. Jacobs, UMass (spearing), 5:54. Jacobs, UMass (10-min disqualification), 5:54. Wight, UM (obstruction-hooking), 12:08.

**Shots on goal** - UM 13-11-14 38. UMass 8-6-4 18.

**Goalies** - UM, Doyle (18 saves-18 shots). UMass, Winer (34-38).

Attendance - 4,824.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Sat., Feb. 22 @ Boston College

UM	2 1 1-4
BC	0 0 0-0

**First Period** - 1, UM, Droog (Smethurst, Munro), 2:50. 2, UM, Sjogren (Wolf, Aarts), 19:44.

**Penalties** - Hartley, UM (checking), 8:20.

**Second Period** - 3, UM, Steranko (Culver, Maddin), 11:21.

**Penalties** - Munro, UM (high sticking), 0:48. Smethurst, UM (hooking), 12:10.

**Third Period** - 4, UM, Droog (Munro), 19:13.

**Penalties** - Sjogren, UM (roughing), 6:13. Tychsen, BC (hooking), 11:30. Scully, BC (hooking), 14:11. McInnis, BC (slashing), 16:59. Smethurst, UM (roughing), 16:59. Heggstad, UM (slashing), 19:59.

Richardson, BC (checking), 19:59.

**Shots on goal** - UM 9-5-7 21. BC 4-4-12.

**Goalies** - UM, Froats (12 saves-12 shots). BC, Davis (17-21).

Attendance - 135.

Sunday, Feb. 23 @ Providence

UM	1 0 0-1
PC	1 1 0-2

**First Period** - 1, UM, Desmet (Steranko), 12:04. 2, PC, Rutsch (Roth, Halcisak), 13:23.

**Penalties** - Smethurst, UM (high sticking), 12:58. Greaves, PC (interference), 17:01.

**Second Period** - 3, PC, Greaves (Patton, Gottwald), 5:49.

**Penalties** - Roth, PC (hooking), 7:12. Munro, UM (tripping), 8:41. Smethurst, UM (slashing), 14:08. Zimmerman, PC (hitting after the whistle), 14:51. Janusc, UM (hitting after the whistle), 14:51. Team, PC (too many women on ice), 18:08.

**Third Period** - no scoring.

**Penalties** - Amrhein, PC (checking), 8:34. Roth, PC (slashing), 12:00. Smethurst, UM (hitting after the whistle), 19:47. Halcisak, PC (hitting after the whistle), 19:47.

**Shots on goal** - UM 2-8-4 15. PC 7-19-6 32.

**Goalies** - UM, Smart (30 saves-32 shots). PC, Exter (14-15).

Attendance - 123.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL from page 20

ever satisfied. We're the team everyone wants to beat and that makes it easy to get fired up and play everyday," Ernest said.

UMaine opened the game by turning the ball over several times, and Stony Brook held the Black Bears off the scoreboard until Ernest netted a layup at 17:12.

The two teams continued to battle until head coach Sharon Versyp called a crucial timeout with 10:57 remaining in the first half.

"I really let them have it," Versyp said. "They needed it, and I haven't been like that in a while."

Versyp's coaching tactic worked. UMaine came out of the timeout and got back to work by going on a 12-0 run after Stony Brook's star player Sherry Jordan, who was held to four points, hit a jumper at 10:45.

The run was sparked by a Veilleux steal and outlet pass to Ernest. After Ernest hit a wide-open layup, Kim Corbitt stole the ball on the next possession and drove to the basket against Stony Brook's Akia Booker. Corbitt hit the layup, drew the foul, and converted on the three-point play to make the UMaine lead 21-14 at 9:13.

A Corbitt steal and feed to Ernest and a Missy Traversi three-pointer extended the lead until Seawolves' center Bojana Bogetic added a layup at 7:09.

Stony Brook came within double figures only once more in the game and the Black Bears went into the half with a 41-25 lead on 60 percent shooting.

UMaine opened the second half causing three consecutive



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

Black Bear senior guard Ellen Geraghty looks for a teammate to pass to in her team's 81-47 win over the University of Stony Brook Saturday afternoon. The Black Bears increased their win streak to 15 games.

turnovers and reversing its play from the first half by committing only six turnovers. The Black Bears also grabbed 22 rebounds in the second half, while limiting the Seawolves to 12.

UMaine's lead continued to grow, and the Black Bears led by as many as 38 points with under three minutes remaining in the second half.

Stony Brook head coach Trish Roberts attributed some of her team's troubles to inexperience and nerves.

ence and nerves.

"I told my kids how tough it would be to play at Alford Arena. We got off to a slow start and never really recovered," Roberts said.

Roberts also said the University of Maine is the team to beat in the America East.

"If Maine stays healthy, I definitely think they can win it all and represent our conference in the NCAA tournament," Roberts said.

## Women's hockey downs BC, loses at Providence

By Matt Hritz  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team (10-14-4 overall, 3-8-2 Hockey East) earned a split over the weekend to keep their playoff hopes alive, defeating Boston College (12-15-3, overall, 2-8-3 Hockey East) 4-0 and losing to Providence College (21-6-6 overall, 13-1-1 Hockey East) 2-1.

Sunday's action saw the Black Bears get on the board first when sophomore forward Tristan Desmet scored at 12:04 of the first period. Desmet's shot trickled off Friars' goaltender Jana Bugden's glove and over the goal line.

Maine's lead didn't last long as Providence tied the game a little over a minute later when Jenn Butsch scored with assists coming from Meredith Roth and Kelli Halicisak.

Providence got the game-winning goal in the second period when Hilary Greaves beat Black Bear goaltender Lara Smart on a breakaway at 5:49. Greaves scored off a long outlet pass from Ashley Payton and Gretchen Gottwald.

In the game, the Friars outshot Maine 32-15. Smart made 30 saves in the loss, while Providence's Jana Bugden made stopped 14 for the victory.

With the victory the Friars completed the season sweep of the Black Bears and also claimed the first ever Women's Hockey East regular season title.

"They're [Providence] better than us, but we showed up to play and I am so happy with our effort," UMaine head coach Rick Filighera said.

Saturday's action saw junior forward Karen Droog score two goals in the shutout over Boston College.

Droog got her first goal just 2:50 into the game as she beat BC goalie Lisa Davis on a breakaway. Junior defenseman Naomi Smethurst and senior forward Nicole Munro assisted Droog on the goal.

With 16 seconds remaining in the first period, senior captain Jarin Sjogren scored to make it 2-0 heading into the first intermission.

Sophomore forward Andrea Steranko found the back of the net at 11:21 of the second period to make the game 3-0 for the Black Bears. Sophomore forward Rebecca Culver and sophomore defenseman Laura Maddin assisted on the goal.

Droog scored her second goal of the game on an empty net with less than a minute remaining in the third period to end the game.

Senior goalie Dawn Froats made 12 saves for her seventh win and third shutout of the season. Davis made 17 saves for Boston College.

"We thoroughly dominated them," Filighera said. "We gave up 12 shots on goal. We had a lot of chances."

The Black Bears will need to win at least one of their last two regular season games against the University of Connecticut if they want to make the playoffs.

"Like I said a few weeks ago, it's up to the players now," Filighera said. "It's a matter of next weekend, they got to show up and be ready to go and I expect them to do so. They have been ready the last five games."

## COLUMN from page 20

who that Curt Flood was," Flood said. "I'm a child of the sixties, I'm a man of the sixties. During that period of time, this country was coming apart at the seams. We were in Southeast Asia. Good men were dying for America and for the Constitution. In the southern part of the United States, we were marching for civil rights and Dr. King had been assassinated, and we lost the Kennedys. And to think that merely because I was a professional baseball player, I could ignore that what was going on outside the walls of Busch Stadium was truly hypocrisy, and now I found that all of those rights that these great Americans were dying for, I didn't have in my own profession."

The financial as well as the emotional costs to Flood as a result of his unprecedented challenge of the reserve clause were enormous. Flood's major league career—his 1970 salary would have been \$100,000—effective-

ly ended with his legal action. He then traveled to Italy, spending much of his time there painting and writing, attempting to deal with the pain and frustration of being away from the game of baseball.

In 1970, before the Supreme Court decision, Flood published his autobiography, "The Way It Is", a book which outlined his moral and legal objections to baseball's reserve system. Flood's impassioned novel, which played a huge part of learning about his legacy, is considered a monumental piece in the history of the baseball labor movement.

Flood died penniless at the age of 59 in 1997 of throat cancer. It's those who were behind the scenes such as Flood who made baseball and professional sports what they are today. Maybe from here on, Flood's legacy can be remembered by a younger generation that is now seeing the full effect of his brainchild.

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## UM men place fifth, women 6th at track championships

The University of Maine men's track team finished fifth among nine teams and the women took home sixth place at the America East Conference Championships, which took place at Boston University this weekend.

The University of Albany took home the men's crown with 148.25 points. The Black Bear men scored 55 points.

Northeastern University won on the women's side with 163 points, while the UMaine women finished with 60 points.

Black Bear senior Viktoriya Rybalko had a memorable meet, taking home the Most Outstanding Female Field Performer honor for the second consecutive year.

Rybalko won both the long jump and the triple jump, and took second place in the 55-meter hurdles.

Junior Claire Poliquin reached a height of 5-feet-6-inches to take third place in the high jump. Katie Souviney also picked up a third finish in the pentathlon.

Stephanie McCusker also scored points for the Black Bear women by finishing fourth in the triple jump and seventh in the long jump.

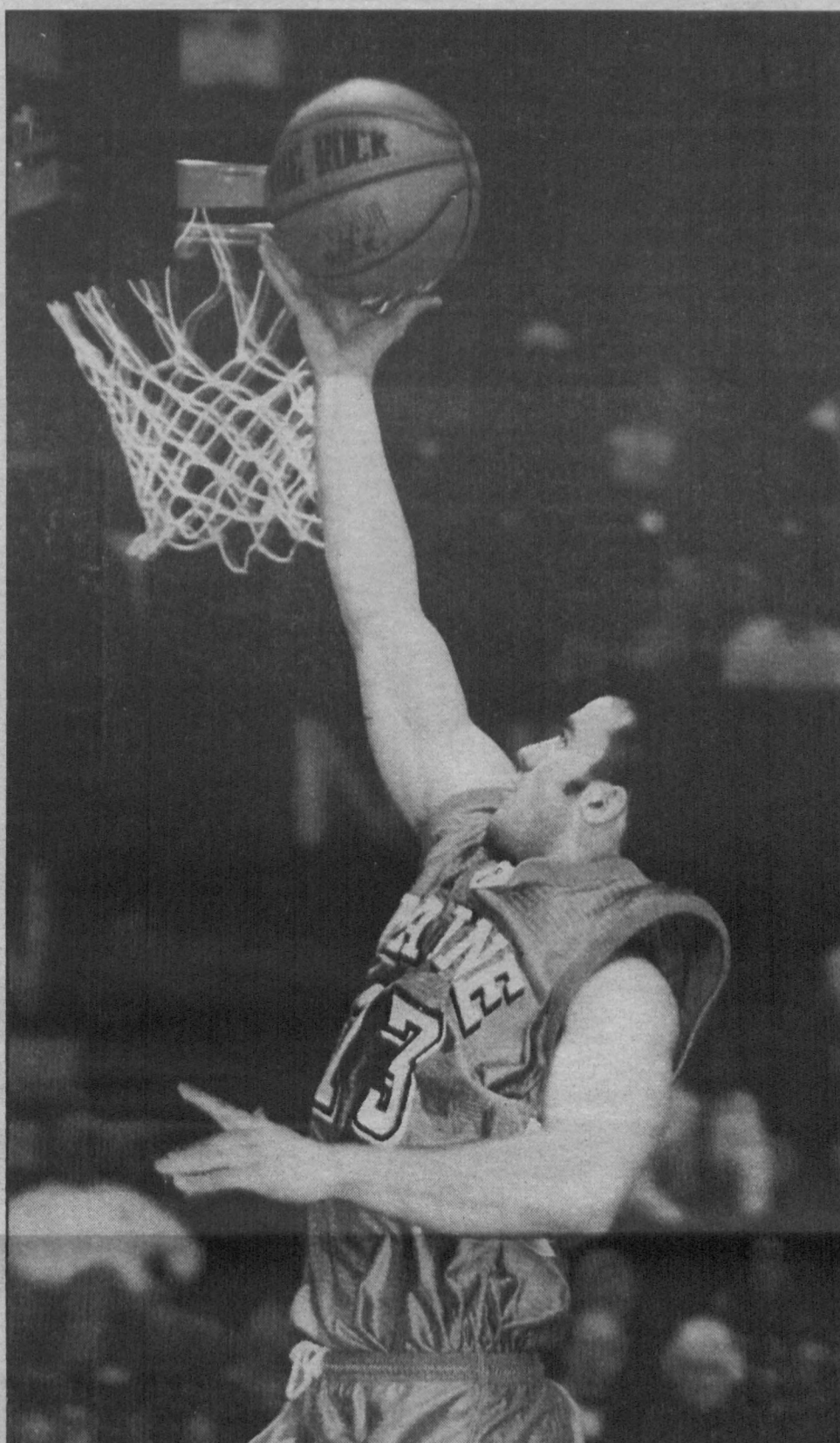
No UMaine men took home first place finishes, but senior Ken Bettis placed second in the 800-meter run.

Nolan Tobey and Jeff Caron placed third and fourth, respectively in the 3,000-meter run and Nate Holmes grabbed a third place finish in the 55-meter hurdles.

The UMaine men's 4 x 800-meter relay team finally got the team a first place finish with a time of 7:44.

Compiled from staff reports.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL from page 20



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY  
University of Maine junior guard Udo Hadjisotirov makes a layup in the Black Bears' 74-56 win over the University of Stony Brook Sunday afternoon at Alford Arena. Kevin Reed led UMaine with 17 points and Rickey White and Clayton Brown each chipped in 16.

win late in the game. Stony Brook applied full-court pressure to try to get back in the game, but Maine's guards beat it on three straight possessions. Jackson fed White on the three-on-two break to take a 70-52 lead. On the next possession, Dobson hit Kevin Reed in stride for two more. Seawolf forward Cori Spencer, who had a team-high 14 points, answered with a bucket, but Jackson found senior Brown in the post for an easy two.

Brown has averaged 15 points, mainly off the bench, in his last five games. Brown was the biggest difference from the Jan. 26 meeting, which the Seawolves won 81-79, Stony Brook coach Nick Macarchuk said.

"I think the difference in their team is Clayton Brown," Macarchuk said. "And not to take anything away from White, White is a sensational player. But, now when Rowe comes out of the game and Clayton Brown comes in the game, they don't get hurt at all and maybe even play a little better."

The Seawolves clawed back with a deep three-pointer from Munir over Eric Dobson, cutting the lead to 51-39 with five minutes gone by the second half. But they would get no closer. Dobson, with 12 points and a team-high seven assists, answered right back with a drive off the glass and then fed Brown down low to increase the lead to 16 points.

"I get pushed from my teammates and pushed from Rickey," Brown said. "It goes back to when we were getting very little playing time. We used to take it to the starters in practice."

UMaine pounded the ball inside in the first half, making 10 lay-ups and shot nearly 57 percent. The Black Bears lead the America East conference in field goal shooting percentage, connecting on 48 percent of their shot attempts.

Off a Bobby Santiago miss, Reed quickly pushed the ball up court and found a streaking White open between three Seawolf defenders for the lay-in, giving Maine a 31-18 lead with five minutes left in the first half. Reed, who leads the conference in three-point shooting, drilled four on his way to a game-high 17 points.

"We really did a good job getting control of the game," Giannini said. "And as opposed to some of the other games, we did a good job maintaining the lead in the last minute or so."

Stony Brook had won three straight games against the Black Bears. Up next for the Black Bears is a rare non-conference match up Tuesday night at home against the University of Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, an independent team. The season finale is Saturday on the road at Hartford, a team that is in the fight with UMaine for spots three through seven in the America East.

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# Sports

The UMaine women's hockey team defeated Boston College 4-0 Saturday but lost to Providence College 2-1 Sunday. See story on page 18.

The **Maine** Campus

Monday  
February 24, 2003

## Baseball's economic forefather

By  
Ryan  
Clark



For The Maine Campus

With this month being Black History Month, everyone knows about the figures who made a difference in the world of sports.

Everyone knows that if it hadn't been for Jackie Robinson, someone like Willie Mays or Henry Aaron may not have had a chance.

People know that had it not been for a young man from North Carolina who could play basketball, maybe the NBA would have not reached the success it has.

Fewer people know that if it had not been for Curt Flood, free agency would not have seen Shaquille O'Neal become a Laker or Alex Rodriguez get paid more than \$250 million.

You're probably wondering, "Who is Curt Flood?"

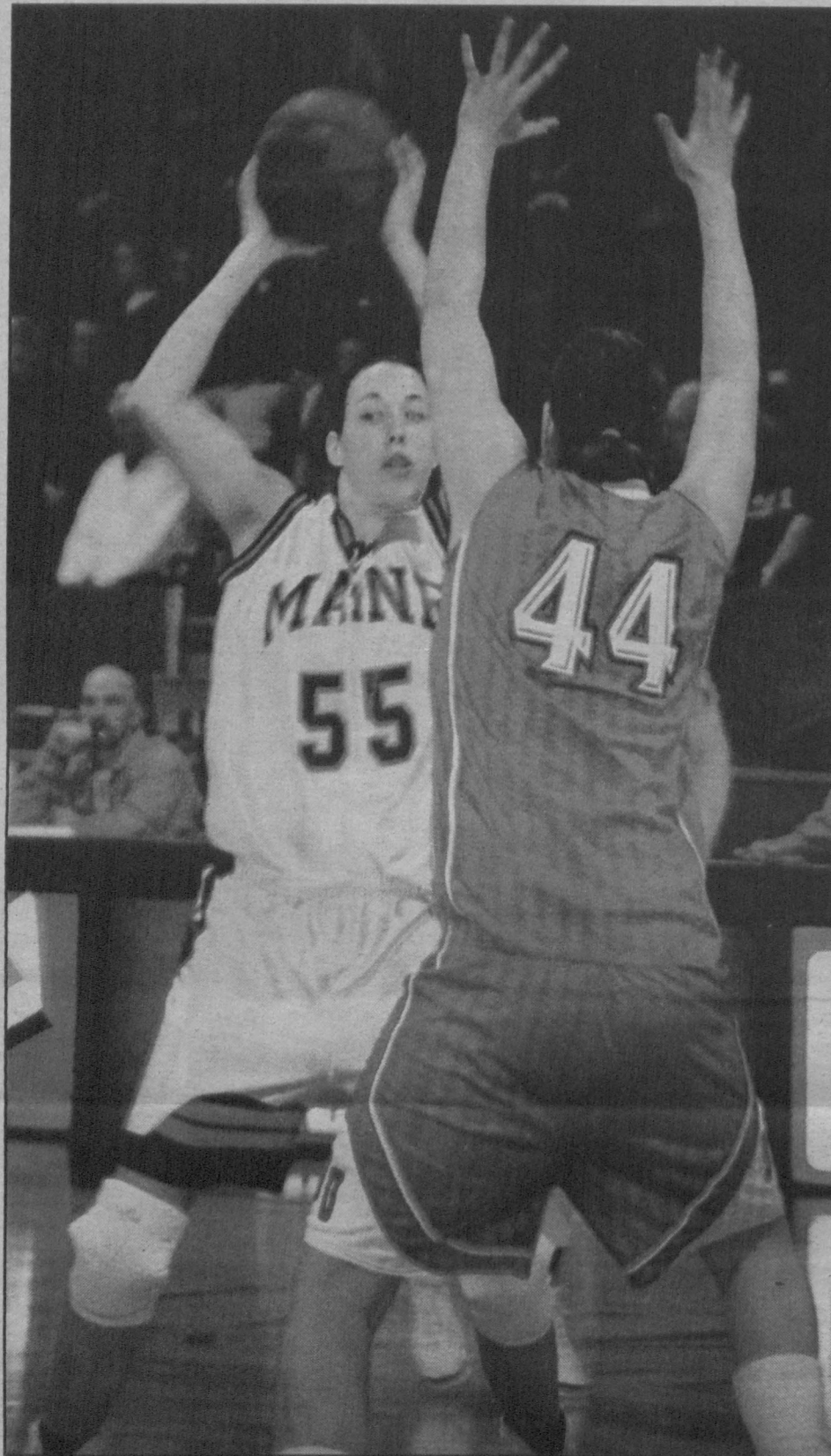
Well, here is your answer: Curt Flood was as important to the economic rights of baseball players as Jackie Robinson was to breaking the color barrier. A three-time All-Star and seven-time Gold Glove winner for his defensive prowess in center field, Flood hit more than .300 six times during his 15-year major league career. Twelve of those seasons were spent wearing the uniform of the St. Louis Cardinals.

After the 1969 season, the Cardinals attempted to trade Flood to the Philadelphia Phillies, which set in motion his historic challenge of baseball's infamous "reserve clause." The reserve clause was the part of the standard player's contract which bound the player, one year at a time, in perpetuity to the club owning his contract. Flood had no interest in moving to Philadelphia, a city he had always viewed as racist, but more importantly, he objected to being treated as a piece of property and to the restriction of freedom embedded in the reserve clause.

Flood was aware of the social prominence of his rebellion against the baseball establishment.

"I guess you really have to understand who that person,

see COLUMN on page 18



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

University of Maine first-year forward Abby Schrader is defended by a University of Stony Brook player in the Black Bears' 81-47 win Saturday. Schrader had eight points off the bench for UMaine.

## Ernest scores 28 to lead Bears past Stony Brook

By Becky Sturtevant  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women's basketball team treated 2,011 fans at Alford Arena Saturday to an 81-47 defeat of the Stony Brook University Seawolves.

The final score may indicate the Black Bears had an easy time containing Stony Brook, but UMaine spent the first 10 minutes battling for the lead and committed 12 turnovers in the first half.

Junior forward Heather Ernest scored a game-high 28 points and hauled down 11 rebounds, while sophomore forward Monica Peterson scored 13 points off the bench for UMaine.

The UMaine women remain perfect in conference play at 12-0. The Black

Bears also extended their winning streak to 15 games, making it the fifth-longest active winning streak in the nation.

UMaine junior Julie Veilleux, who scored 13 points against both Stony Brook and Northeastern University on Feb. 19, said the team isn't concentrating only on the winning streak.

"We are not letting the pressure get to us," Veilleux said. "We're looking at the big picture. It's tournament time, that's what it boils down to. You could win all season, and lose it all in the tournament."

Ernest said the team is using its first place America East standing for motivation.

"We need to stay intense. Nobody's

see WOMEN'S B-BALL on page 18

## Men's hoops wins home league finale

Four Black Bears score more than 10 points in 74-56 romp

By Lucas Peterson  
Staff Reporter

It was a day for seniors at Alford Arena on Sunday, as coach John Giannini started all four of his veterans, hoping to end a two-game losing streak.

The University of Maine men's basketball team built a 13-point halftime lead and rolled to a 74-56 win over the Stony Brook University Seawolves. The win moved the Black Bears to 8-7 in the America East Conference, 13-14 overall, with only one league game remaining.

The senior duo of Clayton Brown and Rickey White each poured in 16 points, and the guard combination of Derrick Jackson and Eric Dobson held Stony Brook's leading scorer, D.J. Munir, to just 11 points. Munir poured in 25 points when the two teams met earlier in the season.

"Quickness. We were much quicker than they were," Brown said, as the Black Bears outscored their opponents 22-10 in the post in the first half. "We make quick post moves and get to the rim. They beat us three times in a row and we just didn't want to go down that path [to the postseason] without beating them."

The Black Bears used the fast break to seal the

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## UMass steals game from men's hockey

Bears rebound to win 4-0 Saturday

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team attempted to break out of its struggles this month with a two-game series at the University of Massachusetts.

Things didn't look good as the Black Bears were outskated and outworked in a 4-2 loss at the Mullins Center in Amherst Friday night, but UMaine recovered nicely with a dominating performance Saturday, as junior netminder Frank Doyle backstopped a 4-0 shutout.

The Black Bears appeared surprised with the strong effort that UMass put in Friday. The Minutemen came out playing the body and hustling, catching UMaine off guard. The Minutemen drew an early penalty and capitalized on the ensuing power play, as senior defenseman Thomas Pock ripped a one-timer past goaltender Jimmy Howard at 4:40 of the first period.

UMaine got one back on the power play at 10:12 of the first, when Francis Nault scored on a slapper from the left point passed UMass freshman goalie Gabe Winer to tie the score.

The Minutemen took the lead back for good on the power play at 16:17 of the first period. Freshman Chris Capraro put in a shot from the point to give UMass the 2-1 lead.

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