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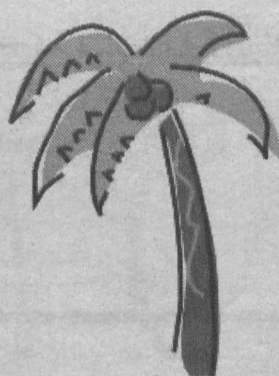
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"Don't forget to pack your common sense."

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## Student favorite to stay in the family

In wake of founder's death, Pat's will keep up campus tradition

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine students and alumni can rest assured that Pat's Pizza has no plans for changing their pizza or their famous restaurant following the death of founder Pat Farnsworth, Feb. 13, at the age of 93.

"Everything is going to stay absolutely the same, and his sweater will be there and his keys will still be there that he used for the past 70-something years. We don't change anything unless forced to by rules and regulations," said Bruce Farnsworth, Pat Farnsworth's son.

Pat Farnsworth purchased Pat's Pizza in 1931, and changed it from an ice cream parlor into one of Maine's most well-known establishments. The family plans to keep the restaurant's same unique style, according to Bruce Farnsworth, who will be taking over his father's business.

"It has gone a long way and we first started delivering to UMaine. We were a three-digit [phone] number and we delivered hamburgers, hot dogs and pizzas," Farnsworth said. "Now they have gone from cash to MaineCard and he [Pat] saw the full gambit of change, and he marveled at that quite often. He always used to say, 'In my early days they use to have to crank the Model T, and now we're going to the moon.'"

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CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

A longstanding UMaine tradition, Pat's Pizza, will remain under the ownership of the Farnsworth family. Original owner Pat Farnsworth died Feb. 13 at the age of 93.

## UMaine tries to keep grads in state lines

By Angela Flandaca  
Staff Reporter

Why do Maine residents leave the state after graduation?

A University of Maine professor and a committee organized by President Peter S. Hoff are attempting to answer that question in separate studies this semester.

"I think it's the single most important economic issue in this state," Philip Trostel, a professor in the department of economics, said. Trostel has been researching the topic for more than a year.

Of students who attended college in the same state in which they went to high school, 70 percent stay in the state afterwards, according to Trostel.

Considering that most Maine colleges educate out-of-state students, this does not paint a great picture for the state, Trostel said.

Trostel was amazed by the findings from his extensive report on the issue, titled "Workforce Development in Maine: Held Back by the Lack of Higher Education."

"I was quite surprised to find how many high school students are leaving their state to go to college," Trostel said.

Thirty-eight of 50 states in the country receive more students at their colleges than they send out. UMaine is not one of those 38 states that manages to

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## Topsham resident charged with OUI following cross-campus joyride

By Matt Shaer  
News Editor

University of Maine Public Safety arrested an 18-year-old from Topsham this weekend when he attempted to drive his damaged car drunk through campus.

Burke Hazard was charged with OUI and summonsed by Old Town police for leaving the scene of a property damage accident after he was pulled over by Public Safety near the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night.

Officer Nelson Feero, who made the initial stop, said he was shocked to see a car in the condition of Hazard's on the

road.

"It catches you by surprise when you see something like this driving at you," Feero said.

According to Public Safety, the car had sustained extensive frame and tire damage, the rear window was shattered and there was a crack in the driver's side seat.

"He didn't really know where he was," Feero said. "He said he'd come from an off-campus party, and he was looking for a place to park on campus."

Although Hazard initially claimed he had hit a snowbank after skidding on black ice in the Orono area, it was discovered by Public Safety and Old Town

police that the driver had instead smashed his car into a fire hydrant on College Avenue, near the Farm Road.

"He was alone in his car," Feero said, "and he kept saying he was 'lucky to have been alone.'"

Tests revealed that Hazard's blood alcohol level was one and a half times above the legal limit.

It is unclear who Hazard was visiting on campus, and he could not be reached for comment.

Feero said Hazard was originally booked for an OUI offense and brought to Penobscot

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COURTESY PHOTO • NELSON FEERO

Burke Hazard's damaged car following his cross-campus trek under the influence of alcohol Saturday night.

# The World BEYOND UMaine

## Stars express their anti-war views off the big screen

Movies may, for the most part, be politically tame and notoriously slow to respond to current events, but some stars are doing their best to compensate with their mouths.

There was actor Ed Norton at the Berlin International Film Festival earlier this month saying, "It must be good to be in Germany and France because I have completely forgotten what it is like to be proud of your government."

Norton's "25th Hour" director Spike Lee was on the same page regarding U.S. plans to invade Iraq, saying at a festival news conference, "Too many people are being bowled over by (President) Bush and Tony Blair in Britain. It's ludicrous to expect the whole world to follow what they want. America doesn't have the moral right to tell other people what to do."

Other celebrity war opponents have included Martin Scorsese ("Any sensible person must see that violence does not change the world and if it does, then only temporarily."); George Clooney ("The government itself is run exactly like 'The Sopranos.'"); Dustin Hoffman ("I'm not anti-American, but I am against the current administration's policy."); and Richard Gere ("I keep asking myself where all this personal enmity between George Bush and Saddam Hussein comes from. It's like the story of Captain Ahab and the great white whale from 'Moby Dick.'")

Then there was Sean Penn's

"fact-finding" mission to Iraq in December, during which the actor said, "If there is a war or continued sanctions against Iraq, the blood of Americans and Iraqis alike will be on our hands." Penn is suing producer Steve Bing for \$10 million claiming he lost a movie role because of his Iraq trip.

Celebrity outspokenness is nothing new (recall Jane Fonda's notorious trip to North Vietnam) and may enliven the public debate, but not everyone in the entertainment community is thrilled to see actors and filmmakers atop political soapboxes.

"I think people always think success in show business gives them the right to be moral political arbiters," director Joel Schumacher ("Falling Down," "Phone Booth") said. "I'm not in that camp. I think you can privately do whatever you want, but I'm always suspicious of how much ego is involved. I think the government will survive no matter what Ed Norton thinks of it."

## Iraq shows signs of cooperation as U.S., Britain issue warning

WASHINGTON — U.S. and British officials warned Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein on Tuesday that his last chance to avoid war was at hand, but conflicting signals emerged again from Baghdad.

New hints of Iraqi cooperation were reported by U.N. weapons inspectors, including Iraq's disclosure that it found two R-400 aerial bombs, one filled with an unidenti-

fied liquid. Such bombs can contain biological or chemical agents.

No progress materialized, however, on what was shaping up as a central issue: the U.N.-ordered destruction of scores of Iraqi short-range missiles, beginning no later than Saturday.

U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix said the al Samoud 2 missiles violated U.N. range limitations and must be destroyed by the deadline. Saddam indicated defiance of that order Monday, though aides said Tuesday that it was still under consideration.

"I suspect he will try to fool the



world one more time," President Bush said.

Said British Prime Minister Tony Blair: "This is a game with which he is immensely familiar."

Meanwhile, the Army's top general said postwar Iraq might require a military occupation force of "several hundred thousand soldiers."

Gen. Eric K. Shinseki told the Senate Armed Services Committee that because Iraq is so big and its people riven by ethnic tensions, a force that big may be needed to assure safety and stability.

The general acknowledged that Army special forces already are under stress from the multiple mis-

sions thrust upon them, including combat service today in Afghanistan, Colombia and the Philippines.

On another front, more complications arose for the Bush administration as Turkey's parliament delayed a final vote on a measure that would allow 62,000 U.S. ground troops to form an invasion force on the Turkish side of Iraq's northern border.

And on the Iraqi side of the border, leaders of the quasi-autonomous Kurdish region warned that a Turkish military incursion into the area - which many suspect is planned in support of a U.S. invasion - would not be tolerated.

Kurdish officials and other Iraqi opposition leaders said a Turkish incursion could ignite a competition for regional influence, prompting Iran to send troops into northern Iraq - profoundly magnifying the complexities facing the Bush administration.

## Turkish parliament delays vote on allowing U.S. troops on bases

NBUL, Turkey — A heated parliamentary debate on Tuesday delayed a vote over the deployment of as many as 62,000 U.S. troops, 255 warplanes and 65 helicopters in Turkey for a possible invasion of Iraq.

Turkey's Cabinet on Monday overwhelmingly endorsed an accord to host U.S. troops. But many members of parliament appeared to differ with their ruling Justice and Development Party, and said they would vote their consciences, opening the possibility that they could defeat the measure.

Even so, observers said it was just a question of time before dis-

senting members of parliament were pressured into toeing the party line. An approval could come as early as Wednesday.

"No Turkish government can object to American expectations," said Huseyn Bagci, a prominent political scientist in Ankara and a former government adviser. "Ideologically, the people say no. But we are pragmatic people, and pragmatic people say yes."

Any U.S. war effort would be made more difficult if Turkey does not host U.S. ground forces.

Polls show more than 80 percent of Turks are opposed to a war in Iraq, and there have been large anti-war demonstrations in

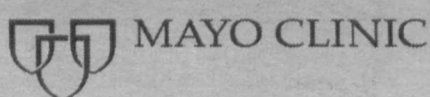


Turkey's major cities and outside the Incirlik Air Base, where several thousand U.S. Air Force personnel are permanently stationed.

"If it is not approved, democracy would be strengthened," Deputy Prime Minister Ertugrul Yalcinbayir told legislators, suggesting that he may vote against the pact.

Others said U.S. and Turkish officials were still holding talks, and that they had not seen the full agreement.

"We're on the same boat. The guys in the Cabinet are my friends," said Egemen Bagis, a member of parliament from the ruling party. "Political ethics tells me to vote affirmatively. But my conscience tells me to vote only when I've heard the details."



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# Alternative Spring Break short on cash

**Meredith Holt**  
Staff Reporter

Spring break is just around the corner, and many students are looking forward to soaking up the sun at exotic locations. One group of students, however, has a different idea of how to use the two academics-free weeks.

About 50 University of Maine students plan to volunteer their time and efforts to various causes through the Alternative Spring Break program. Most groups are set to leave March 7.

Although the group has been diligently fundraising since last spring, funds remain about \$5,000 short of the \$22,549 needed to cover all trip expenses. Student Government gave ASB a head start by giving them \$10,000 at the beginning of the semester.

Volunteers are expected to pay a flat fee of \$80 out of their own pockets, but that number could increase if they don't raise the remaining funds. Expenses may also be cut accordingly if they don't reach the goal by spring break.

"Because we already have to work hard to fundraise, everything is included," Michelle Leclair, a fifth-year biology major said. Leclair is the section coordinator and site leader for one of this year's trips and has participated in the program for four years.

The group sold 50/50 raffle tickets at home ice hockey games, held several bottle drives and worked at the Alumni Center's Homecoming Craft Fair in October, among other ventures.

Leclair said the group raised between \$600 and \$650 working at the craft fair. They helped set up and dismantle craft stations and took tickets at the door.

Alternative Spring Break members also raised money through a deal with Pizzeria Uno. They distributed coupons that allocated 20 percent of the entire check, excluding tax and tip, to the ASB cause. Coupons were available to anybody, but had to be used on a particular day during dinner hours.

The group planned a similar deal with Governor's Restaurant in Old Town. Governor's donated 10

percent of the check to the cause. The offer was good for all business hours on Feb. 23.

Students can help the ASB cause by participating in the "Adopt-a-Breaker" option. To Adopt-a-Breaker, sponsors donate an amount of money for their choice of a volunteer and receive a postcard in return.

Raffles and other fundraising projects set up in Memorial Union have been successful. The "Lollipop Tree" was particularly popular, Leclair said. Students paid 50 cents for a lollipop with the chance of winning additional prizes, depending on the colored sticker on the bottom of the lollipop. The Lollipop Tree raised about \$100, Leclair said.

The Choose Your Prize raffle began Friday, Feb. 21, at Shaw's Supermarket in Bangor. Participants can purchase a raffle ticket specified for the prize of their choice. Prizes were donated by local businesses. Raffle tickets for Choose Your Prize are available all next week at Shaw's, Fogler Library, Memorial Union and

Bell's IGA located next to Spotlight Cinemas. Winners will be announced March 3.

This year, ASB volunteers will work in Pennsylvania, Greenville, S.C., New Orleans, La., Nashville, Tenn. and Kincaid, W.Va. They will build homes, work with school children, provide Meals on Wheels and spend time with the elderly.

"They're just there to try to make a difference and work hard," Leclair said. "It's so rejuvenating."

Tutoring homeless children through the Salvation Army in Atlanta, Ga. last year was a rewarding experience for Casey Kanuh, a fourth-year English major and ASB fundraising chair.

"For most of the group, that was the most important and influential thing that we did," Kanuh said.

He said the most memorable part of the trip was returning to a particular school to throw a birthday party for one of the children. Kanuh said the boy and his father were delighted by the group's effort, but it had a greater effect on the volunteers.

"Going back and making that

connection was really important for us," Kanuh said.

He said the trip also allowed him to connect with people from UMaine whom he wouldn't otherwise have the chance to meet.

Leclair considers her volunteer trip to Detroit, Mich. in March 2000 one of her most memorable experiences. Her group worked with the Save Our Sons and Daughters program. She said it helped her gain a new perspective. She said all the students were deeply affected by violence.

"It's such a different culture out there," Leclair said. "All of the kids we talked to had had a family member killed. They were surprised that crime was not prevalent in Maine."

The elementary, middle and high school students were impressed that the UMaine volunteers chose to come out to talk with them, Leclair said. She said it was also great to work with people at the Gay Men's Health Crisis Center in New York City in March 2001.

"I've been really lucky. Every group I've worked with has been so amazing and so wonderful," Leclair said.

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According to Farnsworth, who is the youngest of all four of Pat Farnsworth's children, not only will the business keep its quality the same, but some of its most well-known aspects will stay the same as well.

"One thing that we always look forward to is alumni coming back for Homecoming," Farnsworth said. "They come back in and say 'Geez, my God, it has not changed a bit for years,' and they look at Pat and say 'my God, he has not changed a bit.' It means a lot to alumnus, and that is why Homecoming is one of the busiest weekends of the year."

Pat Farnsworth purchased the business in 1931 for \$150 and since then it has expanded from

its original location in Orono to 13 locations across the state.

"[Pat] always got a big kick out of expansion," Farnsworth said. "He was always under the philosophy he could have opened more stores if he wanted to. He felt it was better to have one good operation than three poorly ran ones."

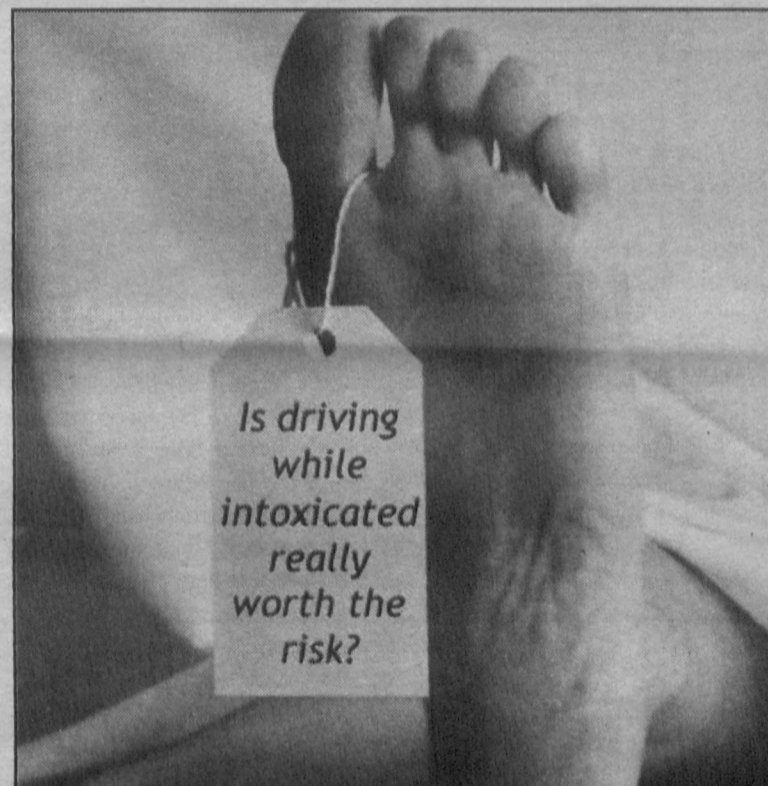
Farnsworth said he is looking forward to the challenge of following in his father's footsteps.

"The thing about owning a Pat's Pizza is the owner has to be in the store to watch the small details," he said. "He [Pat] was such a hard worker and growing up through the depression his family learned that they had to watch every single penny, and

that was strongest thing that kept the business going. He kept up with the small things like turning the lights off and turning off the faucets when the dishes were done, and people nowadays find it hard to run a business because they do not realize the little things can make or break you."

Farnsworth may be the head of operations, but he said that Pat's Pizza will continue to be famous for having members of the family work in the business.

"Everybody wants to chip in to keep his legacy and the idea going and wants to pound in his philosophy," Farnsworth said. "He believed in keeping the prices low and keep them coming in often."

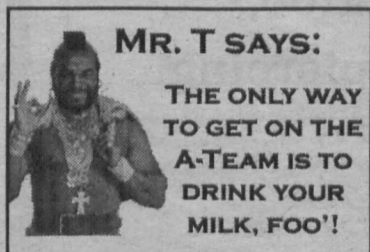


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County Jail; However, Feero said, an officer from the Old Town Police Department later arrived at the jail and issued Hazard the summons for leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Feero said he wanted to stress to students the dangers of driving intoxicated, and noted the various fines and penalties involved in an OUI conviction.

"There are taxis, late night locals, designated drivers out there," Feero said. "You shouldn't risk driving drunk. You could hurt yourself or



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by Rev. Daniel J. Harrington, S.J. Ph. D.  
Professor of New Testament

Rev. Daniel J. Harrington is Professor of New Testament at Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge, MA. He received his doctorate in biblical languages from Harvard University in 1970. General editor of *New Testament Abstracts*, past president of the Catholic Biblical Association, his recent books include *Who is Jesus Why is He Important?* (1999), *Why Do We Suffer?* (2000), *The Church According to the New Testament* (2001), and *The Gospel of Mark* (2002, with John Donahue). He was ordained a Catholic priest in 1971.



# Police Beat

UMaine Public Safety

By Cate Tiller  
Staff Reporter

• A man was injured following an incident with a cow at Witter Farm Feb. 20. The man was stepped on several times by a heifer. The man fell down while holding on to the heifer, when the heifer went back on the cattle trailer. When police arrived the ambulance was already there. The lower half of the student worker's body had been stepped on, including his legs and feet. He was transferred to the hospital and no further information is available.

• There was a brawl outside Oak Hall last Saturday around 11 p.m. When police arrived, the crowd scattered. One student was chased into Hart Hall and questioned about his involvement. He admitted to taking part in the fight, then later changed his story, according to Officer Fizell.

The student and the officer went to the student's room in Hart Hall and were about to enter when the student tried to slam the door shut. The officer, who said he thought he was invited inside to talk

to the student's roommate, was already partway through the door. The student then opened the door wide enough to push the officer twice and then ran past him down the hall.

Gregory May, 19, was pounding on walls and doors before he was arrested for assault. Meanwhile, outside, an officer was talking to another man who had been involved in the fight. The man said he was walking past Oak Hall on his way from Hancock Hall when he was taunted with obscenities. He tried to keep going, but a man "jumped" him, pushed his thumb into his eye and threw him in the snow, punching him repeatedly. Police identified the assailant by the accounts of other witnesses and arrested Ryan Gallagher, 19, of South Portland on charges of assault.

• A beer pong game in Somerset Hall attracted the attention of an officer and a Resident Assistant on rounds Feb. 20. They were walking on the second floor around 11:30 p.m. when they heard the sound of a bouncing ping-pong ball. The RA knocked on the door and identified himself. When the door was

opened, he and the officer saw 13 people, a 30-pack of Bud Light and a cardboard beer pong table. The officer was invited in, and he found another 30-pack and a backpack containing multiple bottles of beer and hard alcohol. There was a total of 66 cans and bottles of beer, in addition to two bottles of hard liquor.

As a result, the two residents of the room, Charles Bocchino, 19, and Philip Gagnon, 18, and the owner of the backpack, Anna Gleason, 19, were charged with illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. The other 10 occupants were sent to Judicial Affairs.

• There was a vehicle driving on the sidewalk near Jenness Hall around 1 a.m. Feb. 22. The driver bobbed his head when talking to the officer, as if he was about to fall asleep. He said he'd had six beers and failed the sobriety test. His blood alcohol content was .15. The officer also found five cans of beer in the car.

As a result, Kurt Bulwith, 20, was charged with illegal transportation of liquor and operating under the influence.

## Student Senate Notes

Meredith Holt  
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Tuesday, Feb. 25 meeting of the General Student Senate:

• The Senate allocated \$30,000 to Bumstock to bring one headlining act to Bumstock weekend. Money previously allocated to bring the musical group Jurassic 5 to Bumstock was returned to unallocated funds because plans fell through. A new resolution gave the money back to Bumstock, but without designating a specific group. Bumstock Director Courtlynn Hepler hopes to have the headliner finalized by the end of this week.

• The Maine Masque received \$1,810 to cover one-fourth of the production costs of "True West." Maine Masque will give eight performances April 3-6 and April 9-13.

• The Senate gave \$560 to Campus Crusade for Christ to pay for 16 of the group's members to attend the Nationwide Campus Crusade conference in Florida March 8-15. Funding will cover registration fees.

• The Senate gave the Interfraternity Council \$500 to help sponsor Beta Theta Pi's annual sleepout on Friday, Feb. 28. The purpose of the event is to raise funds and awareness for Rape Response Services of Bangor. President Peter S. Hoff is expected to speak at the sleepout.

• The Public Relations Committee received \$400 to help sponsor the Statewide Leadership Conference this Saturday.

• The Student Art League and the Women's Lacrosse Club both received \$200 for their office budgets for fiscal year 2002-2003.

• The Student Heritage Alliance received \$280 for a snow-tubing trip this Saturday. Funds will pay for half the price of tickets and some of the transportation costs.

• The female a capella group Renaissance received \$200 for their office budget and \$150 to help fund performances at Bates College and Houlton High School on March 1 and April 7. The money will cover gas and tolls. The group is planning an on-campus concert for the end of April.

• The Fair Election Practices Commission received \$135 to pay for advertising for the upcoming Residents on Campus and Constitutional elections.

• The International Students Association received \$130 to pay for travel expenses for a trip to Boston University for the Carnival Presentation. The event is a cultural presentation focusing on South America. International Students Associations from Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, Tufts University and Northeastern University will also be present.

• The Senate passed a resolution to urge the administration to keep outside stairways free of snow and ice, particularly the stairways of Memorial Union and Fogler Library.

• University of Maine Bookstore director and guest speaker Bill Hockensmith addressed senators' concerns about book prices and other issues related to the Bookstore.

• The Society of American Foresters and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers were reactivated at preliminary approval. Renaissance and the Society for Simpler Computing were reactivated at preliminary approval.

• The bylaws of the UMaine Tractor Club were granted preliminary approval.

• The Black Bear Mountain Bikers were granted a name change to the UMaine Cycling Club. The Black Bear Mountain Bikers wanted to merge with the UMaine Cycling Club.

The General Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall.

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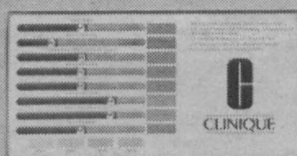
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## WORD of MOUTH

### What do you think could be done to make concerts and clubs safer?



"Before each concert, have background checks done on performers. And better security in clubs."

Tanya Velva  
Third-year  
Business finance



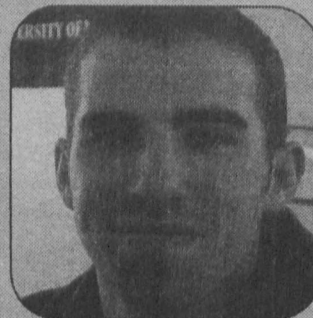
"Tape pillows to everybody."

Pete Houle  
Graduate student  
French



"Brighter, more visible exits, five alarms, and sprinkler systems in every building."

Robbie Snow  
Third-year  
Business



"I think most clubs are pretty safe as it is."

Andy Pierce  
Third-year  
Liberal arts



"I think they should let the people in the club know where the exits are at the beginning of the show in case of an emergency."

Lauren Dulkis  
Third-year  
Business

## UM students urged to use caution on spring break

By Cate Tiller  
Staff Reporter

Sun, sand and sangria may be just around the corner for some University of Maine spring breakers. But if you're headed to a warmer locale this March, don't forget to pack your common sense when you leave campus.

State Department officials

are urging students traveling abroad to use caution, especially when it comes to drugs, alcohol and disorderly behavior. According to the Bureau of Consular Affairs, 2,500 U.S. citizens are arrested overseas annually. Approximately one-third of those arrests are on drug-related charges.

If a person gets caught with drugs, even a small amount,

they risk a lengthy jail sentence, trials in a foreign language, interrogation, confinement in primitive conditions and even death in countries such as Malaysia, Pakistan and Turkey.

"There is very little that anyone can do to help you if you are caught with drugs," according to a Consular Affairs pamphlet. The U.S. Consular officer cannot get a person out of jail or out

of the country, much less represent them at trial.

Students can get arrested for public intoxication, driving under the influence and underage drinking, as well as reckless behavior that faces lighter repercussions in the United States. People can also face consequences for not exercising prudent judgment, according to a Consular Affairs official.

Students could wind up in dangerous situations, especially under the influence of alcohol, such as suffering injury, robbery, rape or even death.

There have not been any recent mishaps abroad involving UMaine students, according to attorney David Miller, who works for Legal Affairs for

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keep their state students, Trostel said.

"Maine is the fourth-worst with sending out students. It's the biggest loser in percentage terms," he said.

Other states with the same problem include Connecticut, New Jersey and Alaska.

So why is this such a crisis in Maine?

Trostel has no precise answers or definite solutions.

"We don't really have enough data," he said. "But one

very likely culprit is higher tuition in Maine."

Maine has the fourth-highest tuition in the country. Over the six academic years from 1994 to 2000, in-state tuition and fees in Maine's public universities and colleges are 50 percent higher than the national average, and more than 10 percent higher than the New England average, Trostel said in his report.

"It's what you're paying in relation to what you're getting," Trostel said.

The fact that students are leaving their home states for other means of higher education indicates students feel they can get a better deal elsewhere, Trostel said.

"The main issue is not affordability, but competitiveness, and what I've learned is we're losing," he said. "Other states are doing more than Maine is doing."

A committee has formed to investigate the issue, at the request of President Peter S. Hoff.

It is an informal committee headed by Harlan Onsrud, professor of spatial information science and engineering, Hoff said.

"They are looking at UMaine's curriculum to make sure it addresses the needs of Maine employers," Hoff said.

The president has asked Onsrud and others to look at this issue because it was one of seven priorities listed in his

State of the University speech, he said.

Hoff said this topic relates to the two fundamental goals he hopes the university can accomplish: offering students a world-class education and "creating the kind of state where a person with that kind of education can find a fulfilling career and lifestyle," Hoff said.

Part of the reason Maine high school students attend out-of-state colleges is because of the lack of prosperity and culture in the state of Maine. There are not enough higher-paying, well-established positions in Maine, causing a problem for not only colleges, but also the state's economy, Trostel said.

Often graduates remain in the state where they attended college because job connections are much stronger in that state.

"The problem is that many of Maine's young with high aspirations are driven out of the

state by our lack of commitment to providing them with the skills needed to compete in a modern world," Trostel said in his report.

About two-thirds of UMaine's graduates find jobs in Maine. "Many more could, but choose to go elsewhere for higher pay or a different lifestyle or just a change of scenery," Hoff said.

The state remains at risk of losing more high school graduates each year to out-of-state institutions, as well as losing Maine graduates.

Trostel is hopeful, yet wary about how this situation will end.

"The truly troubling part of this conclusion is that, at present, there is little sign that this trend is changing," he said.

"The economic picture for graduates is not impossible. It's just that it could be better," Hoff said.

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## Curves franchise opens branch in Old Town mall

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

Citizens of the Orono-Old Town region have a new resource to help whip them into shape. That is, if you're a woman.

Curves Fitness for Women Center, a new fitness center, opened for business two weeks ago in the Old Town Plaza. The franchise opened to rave reviews from local residents, and people are already starting to sign up in large quantities.

Curves is a national franchise based out of Waco, Texas. According to Entrepreneur Magazine, Curves is the No. 2 franchise globally, with 3,778 centers in the United States, 370 centers in Canada, and 42 centers in various other nations around the world. It was founded nearly 10 years ago, and has only been franchising since 1995. Today, each of the 4,190 centers are owned and operated by individual owners.

Sandy LaVersa, a native of southern Maine, owns the new franchise in Old Town, as well as the Bangor center, and one that will be opening soon in Newport.

LaVersa first got into the physical fitness business in 1981. She originally worked in co-ed health centers, but said that as soon as she saw an adver-

tisement about Curves, she applied for a job.

"I worked at a Curves and loved it, so I bought one of my own," LaVersa said.

An average day at the center begins with a customer checking in with the key tag that she is given upon registration. A computer then tells her information, including her weigh-in date and how many workouts she has done that week. The women

**"Women love Curves due to two features. It's only 30 minutes, three times a week and there are no men."**

then change their shoes in order to keep the equipment clean.

They then step into the circuit. The circuit consists of a circle of aerobic boxes, used for jogging, and equipment. A recording tells the women to change to the next station after 30 seconds. They continue around the circuit until they have completed three full cycles. They then go to the far end of the room for five minutes of stretching. One full day's workout takes only 30 minutes. This is one of the two biggest appeals

of the center, according to LaVersa.

"Women love Curves due to two features," LaVersa said. "It's only 30 minutes, three times a week and there are no men."

The absence of men is a big hit with the women. Customers said that they liked that there was no pressure or intimidation from men like at co-ed health clubs.

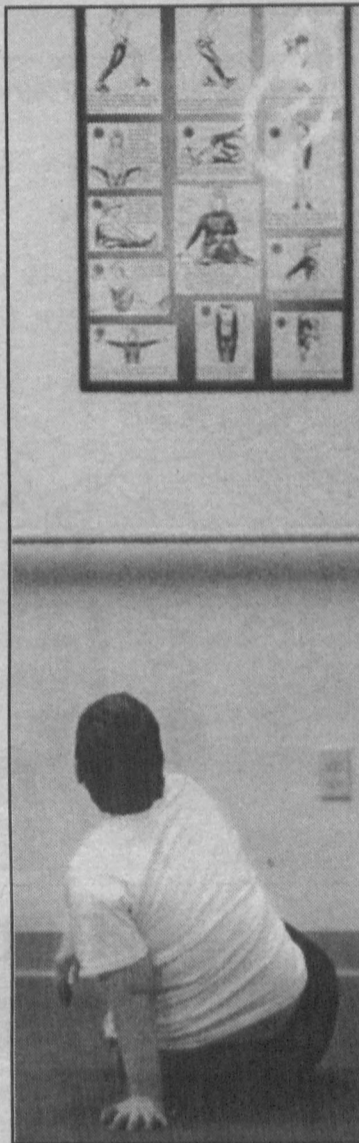
"I don't have to worry about impressing anyone," one customer said. "This is just about me doing this for me."

The machines the women use are patented by the Curves franchise. They are called Quick Fit and work by using hydraulic resistance, rather than physical weights.

In addition to the circuit, the center also offers nutritional guidance.

"All of our customers are offered free nutritional guidance," LaVersa said. "This is to help them keep healthy in their daily life."

The center operates Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to noon, and then again from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Curves is open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays. A membership costs \$29 a month after an initial, one-time service fee. All nutritional guidance and personal training is encompassed in this fee, as well as three 30-minute sessions a week.



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**A member of the new Curves Fitness For Women center in Old Town stretches out after a half hour workout.**

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Undergraduates. Some students may have trouble entering a country if they have an operating under the influence charge or a felony conviction.

Trouble in paradise isn't always the result of a student's irresponsibility, however. There are countless stories of students being scammed over spring break. Miller recommends that students carefully consider what's being offered.

Students should make sure they have paperwork documenting their vacation plans, Miller said. Credit cards should be used for purchases because credit card companies can offer a level of protection for consumers.

"The credit card company will stand up for you," Miller said. "They'll take it up with the vendor."

Miller also recommended that students don't buy any travel packages over the Internet without specific information from the company.

Consular Affairs recommends students familiarize themselves with the laws and culture of the location they are visiting and use common sense. Students should leave copies of their itinerary and important documents at home, as well as contact information. Consular Affairs warns not to wear conspicuous clothing or jewelry or carry large amounts of cash.

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## EDITORIAL

### Hoff addresses 'brain drain'

A disturbing statistic appears in this issue of The Maine Campus: Maine has the fourth-highest tuition in the country. After you wipe the tears from your eyes, it's time we address the issue of the Maine's "brain drain."

We commend University of Maine President Peter Hoff and Gov. John Baldacci for taking this issue by the horns. Unfortunately, it feels like it isn't going to be solved anytime soon.

One thing can be done immediately to remedy a part of this problem: lower tuition rates. The northeast is full of quality universities like Boston College, Harvard and Dartmouth. So, if Maine wants to keep its high school graduates, it must be willing to give them some incentive for staying in state. It just doesn't make sense for UMaine to be among the highest tuition state school in the nation with such a weak state economy.

This problem is two-fold though. In addition to Maine losing its high school students to out-of-state colleges, graduates of Maine universities are fleeing the state in droves. In fact, Maine is among the worst states in the nation at retaining graduates.

According to Philip Trostel, a UMaine economics professor who has been researching the topic for more than a year, the lack of prosperity and culture in Maine is why graduates are flocking out of state.

There simply aren't enough well-paying jobs in Maine to keep graduates here, and according to Trostel, "there is little sign that this trend is changing."

This is truly disturbing, especially to those of us at this university who are graduating in a few short months. There is little comfort in the fact that many UMaine graduates will not be able to find jobs in this state. We need higher education to change and tuition prices to fall soon.



## Where's the party at?

### A rough case of senior-itis

A year ago I would not have imagined that I would be excited to graduate from the University of Maine. The thought used to terrify me. Now, I am not only excited to graduate, but I am actually dying to don my cap and gown and pose for pictures with my grandparents.

The question is: What caused my change of heart? When did I go from being a fun-loving college coed to a tired, old senior who spends her free time crossing off days on her calendar?

The constant stream of term papers, multiple choice exams and all-night study sessions have squashed my will to live. These are obvious reasons, but I think there is something more.

JENNIFER  
GUNDERSEN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

What I realized, at some point during my senioritis-induced haze, is that I am ready to graduate because it is tough being an undergraduate. I am just too old to keep up.

Looking back on my days as a freshman and sophomore makes me shudder. I did have fun at the time, but it seems like a lot of work in retrospect. Not in the academic sense, it was more socially draining.

These days my Saturdays consist of getting up, well, whenever I feel like it. I lounge around with my roommates all day watching movies in our pajamas. Occasionally, fresh pancakes or cookies are in order, but usually those aren't even worth the effort.

Why I ever bothered getting up and ready for the socially-expected Saturday brunch at Stewart Commons is beyond me. Forget that the food sucks. The simple fact that you have to get ready to go out in your pajamas is mind numbingly insane to me now. If you lived on campus, you know the drill. Everyone is dressed in their pjs or sweat pants, but no one actually looks

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## Letters to the Editor

**•Iraq can do without the U.S.**  
In Kevin O'Keefe's Feb. 20 column on bringing democracy to Iraq, he states, "the United States should help the citizens of the Middle East by giving them a way of life that works and progresses." Who are we, as Americans, to say what way of life will work for the people of the Middle East? It is time for the United States to stop

imposing our beliefs, values and culture on others.

Despite what O'Keefe believes, the Middle East does not desperately need an example of democracy. It needs the ability to grow, thrive and progress in a way that is in association with its own history, customs, people and culture.

It is true that Iraq is in a des-

perate state. This desperation is in part because of Saddam Hussein, an evil dictator. But, we must also realize that the desperation of the Iraqi people is also due to the U.N. sanctions imposed by pressure from the United States after the Gulf War.

According to United Nations Children's Fund, these sanctions

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## What about after the war?

Looking ahead

VRISHALI  
JAVERI



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

People in Washington, D.C., want to take Saddam Hussein out while the world is protesting. Are they protesting because they love Saddam? I don't think so. There is no love lost for Saddam among most of the opponents of the war as far as I can tell.

Part of the unease and ambivalence to the proposed regime change in Iraq is that the Bush team hasn't answered about what comes next. It hasn't been able to credibly answer many questions. Saddam Hussien is definitely a threat, but why is he an imminent threat? How does this operation affect the rest of the Middle East? What about Palestine?

The Middle East is a very volatile part of the world. Since the region sits on the majority of the world's oil supply, what happens there has a direct impact on the global economy. In addition, many other important issues, such as North Korea's intransigence and the heightened tensions between the nuclear-armed neighbors India and Pakistan, are not getting the attention they deserve from the United States and world administrators.

People in Washington are finding themselves in a strange fix. To back down now, after almost a year of making threatening noises about Iraq and its weapons of mass destruction, will mean a serious loss of face and credibility. This will undermine the United States' ability to confront existing dangers like North Korea and other emerging threats.

Nevertheless, going in alone or in the face of widespread opposition with very few allies has its own set of risks. The United States will be seen as an occupying force in Iraq. This will tap into the Arab-Muslim resentment that groups like Osama bin Laden's al-

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## Life

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like they just fell out of bed after a night of partying. How does this happen? Careful preparation.

It doesn't stop after lunch either. A quick trip to the mall or a friend's room may be in store before making the all-important decision of the day: "What are we going to do tonight?"

This is not as easy as it sounds. First you must compile a list of all parties that evening, carefully weighing the pros and cons of each. Then, you have to get in contact with the most revered person in your residence hall — the guy that is over 21. This may not all seem too difficult, but thinking back to those days in the not-so-distant past, all I can think is "what a headache."

These days, my Saturday afternoons consist of deciding if I am going to shower or not and whether I even have the strength to go out.

When I turned 21, I thought

things would be great. If you can't find a party, go to a bar. There is no need to deal with a middle man. Well, reality struck pretty quick for me and many of my friends. Being 21 is damn near being elderly in college years, and 22 is even worse. I'm surprised I'm not bedridden.

To many of you, the recent behavior of my roommates and I may seem lazy. Really, the fact is that our days are numbered. We have the rest of our lives to fill our weekends with activities and, God forbid, home improvement projects. So, I guess what we are looking for is a whole lot of down time before that begins.

So, to all the freshman and sophomores out there, have fun at the party this weekend. If you need to reach me, I'll be at home.

*Jennifer Gundersen may never recover from her case of senioritis.*

## After war

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Qa'ida feed on. This could have repercussions everywhere in the Arab-Muslim world. It could potentially destabilize regimes from the oil-rich monarchy of Saudi Arabia to the nuclear-armed Pakistani dictatorship. It could also undermine the help the U.S. government needs from other countries in rooting out al-Qa'ida cells.

It would help if the administration stops calling the United Nations irrelevant and taking jabs at those who oppose its policies. If you want cooperation from someone, even if you don't agree with them completely, you don't point fingers at them and call them names. This is a lesson most of us learned when we were in kindergarten. However, it seems many people in the present administration have somehow missed this valuable lesson. Yes, the United States is the most powerful and successful country the world has

seen, but it too needs allies. Needlessly provoking and alienating others is an exercise in futility.

Having already gone the United Nations route, it would be better to give the weapons inspectors more time. However, firm deadlines should be set for Iraqi compliance. If Iraq still does not comply, the United States should lead an international coalition to take Saddam out with as broad a coalition as possible. Military victory may be the easiest part, but the aftermath wouldn't be as easy. For that, the United States will require all the European and Arab allies it can get. Going into a conflict in the Middle East with a broad coalition like in the first Gulf War will make this venture less risky by spreading the risks.

*Vrshali Javeri is a graduate student in business.*

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have killed and continue to kill thousands of Iraqis each month — mostly innocent children. The United States is directly responsible for these deaths, many from illnesses that could be prevented with such items as syringes and antibiotics that are unavailable in Iraq, due to the sanctions.

The Iraqis are a desperate people, but they do not need the United States to bomb them and

bring in democracy. What kind of victory would that be for a people who are already conquered — starving, unemployed, without clean water, without medical care and hopeless?

The Iraqi people need an end to the sanctions so that they can once again thrive, flourish, and most importantly, decide their own fate.

**Jen Tyne**  
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# 'Bout time for an audit

The Board of Trustees needs to prioritize their expenditures

SUZANNE  
MOULTON

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

percent increase in insurance premiums for family coverage is factored in, the gap widens even more.

The trustees unashamedly paid their "facilitator" almost 21 times per day what they are willing to pay their average classified worker, who "facilitates" the entire mission of the UMS on a daily basis — without free snacks.

What UMS can afford seems to vary greatly depending upon what they are discussing. They are currently funding a new three percent increase for university faculty, coupled with an additional three and a half percent post-tenure increase to be awarded to one-fourth of all tenured faculty per year for the next four years, as long as their performance is "satisfactory."

While average UMS faculty salaries fall below the national average and many are underpaid in comparison to their counterparts nationwide the same is even more true for the classified workers in the system whose average annual salary is 11 percent below even Maine's average per capita income. At the same time, the

UMS chancellor's salary has grown from \$151,973 in 2000 to a current \$195,000 — a 28 percent increase over a two-year period, and 768 percent above the state's average income. Indeed, what can the UMS afford?

A thorough audit of the University of Maine System's financial practices is long overdue. This should be an obvious part of the governor's and Legislature's efforts to deal with the state's \$1.1 billion budget crisis. However, every plea for such an audit has been met with threats that the result will be big cuts in university funding and in the money available for workers' salaries and benefits. Gov. Baldacci and the Legislature needs to make sure that when the study is done, it is the waste, irresponsible spending and top-heavy administration that gets cut and that workers are protected.

In the meantime, the Board of Trustees needs to put a quick end to the System's demeaning, humiliating attitude toward its classified workers. Their bullying tactics in the negotiating process and the message it conveys have resulted in the lowest morale among workers that likely has ever been seen.

*Suzanne Moulton is a member of the history department at the University of Maine.*

# Happiness is a warm room?

Heating practices on campus

ANTHONY  
LAPLUME

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

It's the middle of winter and I have my window open. What's wrong with this picture?

You're missing an integral ingredient, that's what. My room is currently being toasted to upwards of 90 degrees. It's been more warm in here than it's been cold, and I have a hard time distinguishing the season when inside. I can look out and see snow on the ground, but for all I know Sugarloaf could have had an errant delivery of that fake snow the ski slopes use.

I'm disgruntled. This is not amusing, and it certainly isn't comfortable. I've shut the window before going to sleep before, slinked below the blankets and woken up the next morning sweating like it's the dog days of summer. This is ridiculous.

I read online the other day that in Ireland an unborn baby was going to give testimony in a trial. The heating problems are that surreal. Forget watching a bunch of has-been actors and music stars on a reality television show. I don't need that kind of gibberish.

I don't need this abundance of warmth either, and I'm not really sure why the hall thinks I

do. They aren't purposely keeping my room this hot — at least I don't think they are. It's some kind of blunder in the heating system, some kind of overcompensation. Instead of setting it on Maine, the heat is set on Ice Age Maine, and I do believe there's a difference. A subtle one, but still.

The temperatures outside are ever so slowly rising, but this is still a problem. The heating system is sadistic, I tell you. Trouble is, the other day I could have sworn that the heater was attempting to compensate for the opened window, nearly cranking the room back to the 90 degrees it would be without the outside assistance to thwart this thermal tyranny.

The Beatles thought that happy was a warm gun; Charles Schultz believed it was a warm puppy. I will not add, at this moment, that happiness is a warm room, since at the moment I am having serious qualms with that. I like a warm

room, but this wintry attempt at it is backfiring. It is not at all pleasant.

I've had to stick so much extra tape on the posters in the surrounding area that it's beginning to look like the walls are covered less by posters than by tape. It's a monstrosity. Thank goodness the tape is transparent.

Right now, actually, it doesn't seem so bad. The previous attempt at raising the temperature to negate the window is not a problem, and I actually feel a slight chill in the air. The heating system's inconsistency will be its undoing. I almost feel like laughing, but this taunting may be taken as a challenge. I don't want to risk that.

This battle is not one I signed up for. It's unjust and unjustified. I'm just a simple student trying to make his way on campus. All of this extra tape is going to cost me, but luckily I have a substantial supply of it and winter can't last forever.

But then again, maybe this really is another Ice Age and someone failed to inform me. That would be ridiculous.

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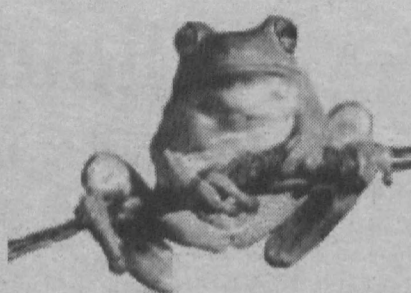
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## Acoustic songwriter bares soul at Java Jive



CAMPUS PHOTO • REBECCA PETERSON

Adam Richman brought his acoustic talents to Java Jive Tuesday night at the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub in Memorial Union.

By Alex Lehning  
Staff Reporter

Adam Richman bared his soul in an intimate acoustic performance Tuesday night. The solo guitarist wore his heart on his sleeve and made sure the audience knew it.

The Pa. native and Washington D.C. transplant delivered one of the finer performances in the recent history of the weekly Java Jive music series.

The opener and one of the best songs of the night, "The District," was an upbeat and heartfelt tribute to love and overcoming distance in a relationship.

"I'm just gonna play some songs ... and you drink coffee or beer, and listen," Richman said.

"Suck It Up" was the first of a batch of new songs Richman had written after a frustrating seven-month period without any fresh material. He said that the inspiration for his first CD was love and the start of a relationship. His new songs were written after being dumped.

"They are love songs, just one-sided," he said.

Other early highlights included "One Over Two" and a cover of "Something Was Always Wrong" by Toad and the Wet Sprocket.

Throughout the night, Richman bantered with the crowd, telling stories about his experiences as a musician and the meanings behind his songs. At one point he even polled the audience.

"I'm up here telling you every-

thing about me, it's only fair," Richman said.

The jazzy and upfront "Let's Do It Again" was explained as a song about making out. Richman preceded the next tune, "Better," with a story about growing his hair out, wearing a red bandanna for a year and writing a song about a girl whose name he could rhyme with it.

"You can laugh the first time you hear the chorus, but not after that," he said.

"Portraits" was about Richman's self-described "crappy 19th birthday," while the pop piece "Everything That You Need" was written after he decided to become a musician. The John Mayer-ish acoustic candy "Bite My Tongue" came next. Richman closed with perhaps the best song of the evening, "From the Pain," which he said was written for a full band.

Talkative and witty, Richman seemed perfectly at ease playing out his emotions on stage. His performance was excellent. Well-crafted and catchy songs were supplemented by a mellow, yet hopeful voice and smooth guitar hooks. At times melancholy, others upbeat, Richman was solid throughout his set.

He is just as enthusiastic about his chosen profession.

"Nothing compares to getting up everyday and doing something you love," he said.

Richman said he has always known that he wanted to be a

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## Will these 'Singled Out' winners find true love?



CAMPUS PHOTO • ISSAC BRETON

Mark Moehl chooses from the three finalists of UMaine's version of 'Singled Out,' held during Winter Carnival week.



This upcoming week may prove to be one filled with like, lust or love for two lucky couples as they set out on free dinner dates at The Chocolate Grille and go to a movie of their choice.

As winners of the "Singled Out" dating game a couple weeks ago, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, Kimberly Fithian was matched up with Mark Moehl.

The couple was nice enough to reveal some of its dating woes to the University of Maine's student body, along with advice for their perhaps soon-to-be significant other on the upcoming date.

These are their predictions, expectations, hopes and fears for the questions everyone has always dreaded answering — the blind date queries.

By Angela Flandaca  
Staff Reporter

— Kimberly Fithian is a second-year elementary education major with a concentration in disability studies. She's been co-chair of CAB's Stress Free Finals week for the past four semesters. She's friends with a lot of her ex-boyfriends.

— Mark Moehl is a third-year business major. He's been there and done that, having done the "long relationship thing, been in love, and the hookup thing."

Her idea of a perfect date is wonderful night that includes sunflowers — her favorite — and basically being swept off her feet.

His perfect date is slightly different, however.

"A perfect date is bleacher seats at a Red Sox game and then off to the Purple Shamrock for a beer after," he said.

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# M Hermon Mountain

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Hermon Mountain is a little-known ski area tucked in the woods 10 miles west of Bangor.

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Though neither of these "perfect dates" is what will, these two skilled daters should enjoy each other's company all the same.

Moehl has the dating experience to provide for a first-class occasion. His (could-be) soon-to-be woman, Fithian, has also seen it all from the opposite sex — a dating past she considers both good and bad.

"I've had the worst you can get and also really good relationships," she said.

Like our first couple, Moehl and Fithian have no expectations for the their date. They basically want to go out and have a good time with a new person — and for free.

"I did this because I thought it'd be a blast and it was," Moehl said. "I want to see what type of person she is, see if I would like to hang out again in the future."

Same thing goes for Fithian.

"I'll see what happens," she said. "I'd like to have a fun time and get to know him. Who knows, maybe go on a second date and see what happens from there."

These two date-goers may not know what to expect, but that doesn't mean they are dreading it either.

"I'm really excited about the date actually," Fithian said.

The beginning of the date may be a bit awkward considering both students predict they'll be quiet at first.

"I'll definitely be shy and then I'll probably open up a little as the night goes on,"

Fithian said.

Moehl agrees the same will happen with him, but after that awkward "hello" is over, he'll be more outgoing.

Good flow of conversation could quite possibly ease the awkwardness, Fithian said.

"This would help me be more comfortable, just knowing everything's going smooth-

what she saw when they met after the game).

It appears as though not much could bother these two laid-back daters. But just so it's out in the open, here's what may make this date turn sour.

"One thing that really turns me off is a guy being rude to other people. Waiters or somebody at the movies, anybody I guess," Fithian said.

Moehl claims he has been taught how to treat a woman right.

"My mother taught me how to be chivalrous," he said.

So yes, he'll be opening doors for his leading lady. Good thing too, cause she's all about this gesture from a guy.

"My dad has always done it for my mom and I, and my brother is 15 and starting to do it," Fithian said. "It's just a sweet thing to do."

As far as kissing on the first date, it was a toss up for both.

"As far as kissing, that's up to her," he said.

"Yes, it's OK, but not like a full-out makeout kiss. But a peck on the lips is OK. I really can't say, maybe," she said.

The kiss is not what Fithian's mostly looking forward to with this encounter though.

"I hope he likes me. At least I hope to get a new friend out of the date if nothing else," she said.

Check out next week's issue of The Maine Campus to find out just how steamy or unsatisfying this date turned out.

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ly," she said.

What exactly might make this date go smoother? Both had plenty of things to say in response to this question. Perhaps they've pondered before what their perfect mate would be like, and there's nothing wrong with that.

He's in search of someone with curly hair and someone with "the ability to act stupid and not care what other people think," Moehl said.

She agrees that the ability to laugh at each other and themselves is a good trait to have.

Fithian's Prince Charming is someone who's nice and has a personality that makes her laugh. A good dresser is also key.

"If you have a black shirt you don't wear brown shoes," she said.

Fithian also wants someone who is family-oriented.

"Someone who spends a lot of time with family and friends, helps them out and cares about them," she said. Eyes are nice, too, Fithian said (and yes, she liked his from

## Liner Notes

### Love Stinks, Part II

By Chris Gorman  
For The Maine Campus

Last week, I began my list of the top 10 anti-love songs of all time, stopping at number six. Now, I present the rest of the list. Without further ado, here are the top five anti-love songs of all time.

5. Johnny Cash — "Delia's Gone." Yeah, there are a lot of sad love songs in the Cash catalog, but nothing so wonderfully evil as this gem. The song is a tale of murder, in which a tired husband takes a gun to his nagging wife. Cash sings it straight, as if the subject matter were no different than any other cowboy's lament. Sadistic and sick, but enjoyable.

4. Lesley Gore — "It's My Party." Forget your Dashboard Confessionals, your Jimmy Eat Worlds and your Saves the Days. This is emo. Well, not exactly, but it does capture the self-centered, "woe-is-me" pain of rejection that every high-schooler feels at one time or another. A classic song and a classic formula. Gore comes across like a spoiled brat, defiantly declaring that it is in fact her party and she will cry if she wants to, damn it. Thankfully, everything works out in the song's follow-up, "Judy's Turn to Cry."

3. Guns N' Roses — "You're Crazy." This track, from the greatest metal album ever, Appetite for Destruction, is an angry love song — Axl-style. On this track, the irascible Mr. Rose declares that he has been looking for love, and all he found was a lover who was f\*\*king crazy. Of course, we all probably realize who the crazy one really was in that relationship, but nevertheless, butt-rockers need anti-love anthems too.

2. The Beatles — "Rocky

Raccoon." Despite being slightly tongue-in-cheek, this country tune is one of the few Beatles songs where love ever gets a bad rap. Rocky, the hero of the tale, has the love of his life stolen away, gets punched in the eye, is subsequently shot and then treated by the drunken town doctor. Of course, brave Rocky declares that it's not over until it's over, but one gets the feeling that Mr. Raccoon is probably doomed. The appeal of the song is the lingering hope that Rocky clings to, symbolized by the copy of Gideon's Bible that he finds in the local saloon.

1. Tina Turner — "What's Love Got To Do With It?" Heh, you probably saw this one coming a mile away. That's all right though. Tina Turner has been through it all, and if anyone is versed on the negative side of that emotion we call love, it's her. Turner triumphed over an abusive relationship with her husband Ike and forged an even more successful career for herself. In this song, Turner puts her brain before her heart because, after all, "who needs a heart, when a heart can be broken?" Truly a testament to the power of sheer will and perseverance, Tina Turner is easily deserving of the No. 1 spot on this countdown.

So concludes this anti-love countdown. I'm sure I missed a lot of your favorites, and there are many more songs deserving of recognition. Heartbreak has always been a prime target of the minstrelsy. From the Chicago blues of Muddy Waters to the tormented emo-folk of Dashboard Confessional, sadness has been a driving force in popular music. I guess when we cry, we want the whole world to cry, too.

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# Diana at Dollar Night

By Diana McElwain  
Staff Reporter

"Two Weeks Notice" is the epitome of a predictable move.

A quick glance at the movie's poster tells you all that you need to know. Starring Sandra Bullock and Hugh Grant, what else could it be but a romantic comedy? The title alone is a giveaway. The two obviously meet in some kind of work situation in which one of them decides to get out of and inevitably gives his or her "two weeks notice."

The characterization is also a no-brainer, as the two assume their typical roles. Grant plays George, a charming and single millionaire who is the frontman for a large corporate company. Bullock plays a smart but unglamorous and quirky attorney who devotes her life to the environment and saving historical buildings, many of which George's company is bent on destroying. In fact, our first glimpse of Lucy is of her

sprawled across a wrecking ball with George's initials on it.

Lucy decides to confront George, which is in the nick of time for the dashing gentleman. He is desperately in need of an attorney to help in business matters and settle his divorce. George had recently fired one of the many Barbie look-alike lawyers who he had slept with, prompting his business partner to insist that his next lawyer be a graduate of Harvard.

"You need someone to handle a brief—not to remove yours," the partner said.

Lucy agrees to work for George on the condition that he will not try to have "the sex" with her and that he will work for her environmental causes.

Their business relationship soon turns into the typical one-sided dysfunctional romantic relationship, in which she is at his beckoned call. He calls her at all hours for assistance to help him in everything from choosing suits to a mattress. This aspect of



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Hugh Grant and Sandra Bullock star in the romantic comedy "Two Weeks Notice."

the film is a bit far-fetched, as it portrays a lawyer acting too much like a personal assistant.

Finally, Lucy becomes fed up and gives her two week notice, which is no surprise to the audience.

Those next two weeks seem to lag on for an eternity, as the pair obviously begins to notice that the thought of being without each other is an unpleasant one.

The movie reaches a rather dull climax when Lucy walks in on George playing a rousing game of strip chess with the woman who is her replacement.

After a very drawn out

process of the two coming to their senses and realizing (gasp) they are in love, the movie ends with the stereotypical reunited-at-last kiss in the middle of a crowded street.

Luckily, the movie's skillful writing prevents it from being completely dull and monotonous. There are plenty of humorous one-liners, and the actors do a great job of delivering them.

Grant does an excellent job with his portrayal of a cocky but smooth playboy. His explanation of his situation is equally humorous.

"I live in the hotel and I own

it. My life is very much like Monopoly," he said.

However, the neurosis of Bullock's character is taken a bit too far, as she cannot seem to help herself from referring to the environment every ten minutes. It is a welcome relief when George gets her drunk and she passes out and we don't have to listen to her prattle on about how stationary is destroying the earth.

As far as romantic comedies go, "Two Weeks Notice" is decent, but I'm glad I only paid a dollar to see it. I give it two and a half out of five junior mints.

## Local comics battle for 'funniest person' title

By Kristin Saunders  
Asst. News Editor

Local comics will face off tonight the Battle of the Comics at 9 p.m. in the University of Maine Stillwater Canal Co. Pub.

The seven comedians will all compete in the first round, and the top three will move on to the finals

for a chance at the cash prize and the title "UMaine's funniest person." The comedians will be judged by laughter of the crowd and general presentation.

"We have seen all the big name comedians ... this is a chance to give comedians on campus an opportunity to shine," Dan Burgess, showcase organizer, said.

The comedian showcase is sponsored by the American Marketing Association and Campus Activities Board. A gong-like alert will be rung when a "comedian has gone too far [and] has stopped being funny," said Burgess, a second-year business major.

Comics slated to perform

include Travis Cowing, Ryan Waning, Matthew Desmond, Trey Reeves, Merrit Janes, Tim Johnston and Kevin Paul, with Kevin Child hosting the event.

"There are a few comedians that are fairly well established, it will be great to see if they can defend their reputations," Burgess said.

Burgess said that they hope to make the Comedian Showcase an annual event that will get larger over time.

"We are looking for this to be the start of a big thing in the future," Burgess said. "We hope that in three or four years, comedians will want to compete for this."

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musician. Every year since seventh grade, he would rent a four-track recorder for his birthday and record songs. He lists Nirvana, Guns n' Roses, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Indigo Girls and "pretty much all radio."

His songwriting process is built around hooks.

"I have a lot of lyrics with no songs. If I can't hear a song, it's not musically worth keeping."

Richman released his debut CD, Two, in 2001. He says that despite its age, it is a disc he is still proud of. He is currently touring the northeast and plans to record a record with a full band in the summer.

"Take away the fact that it's my job, and I get paid, and I drive sometimes to play to no one...if people respond in a positive way after the show, it's vindication. I'm valid," Richman said.

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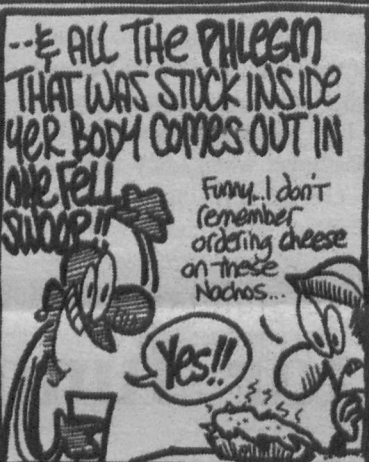
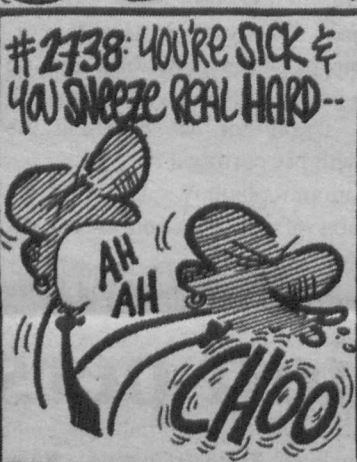
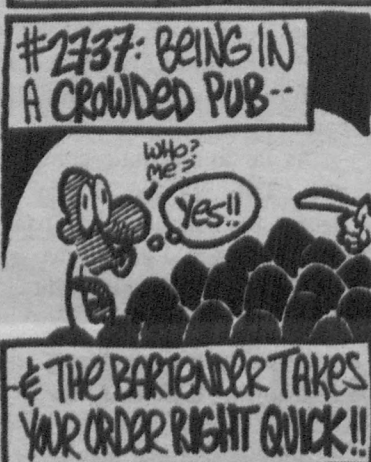
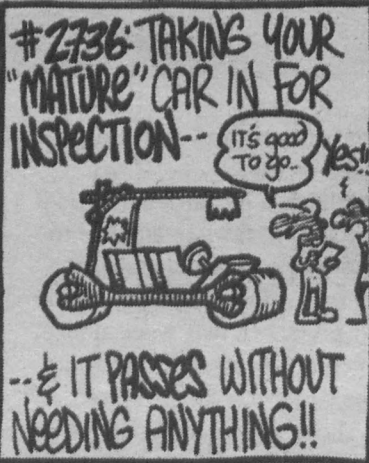
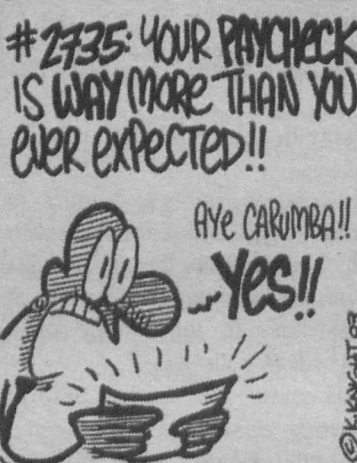
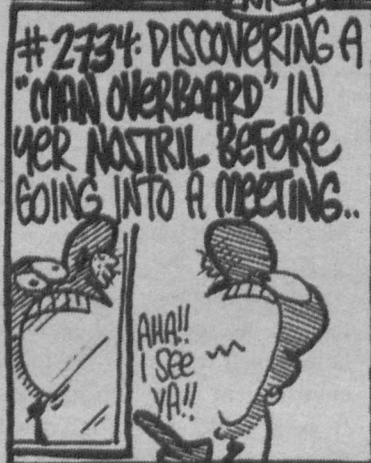
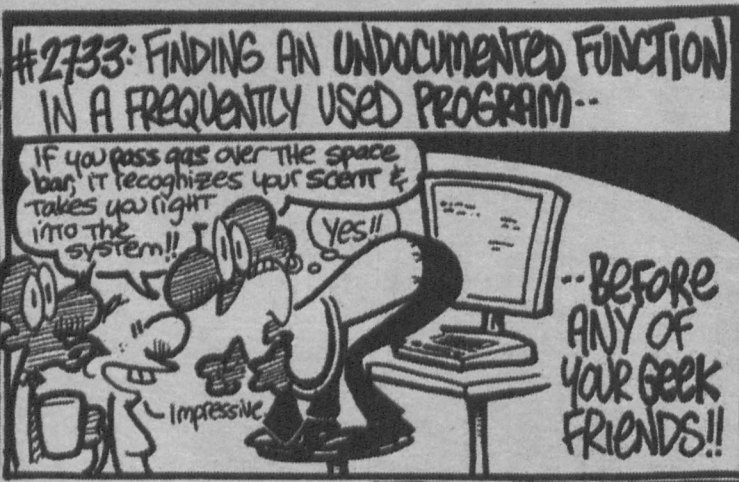
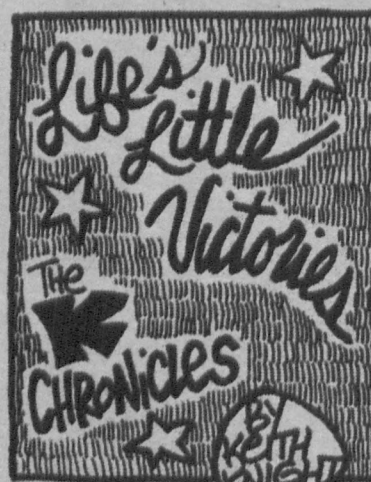
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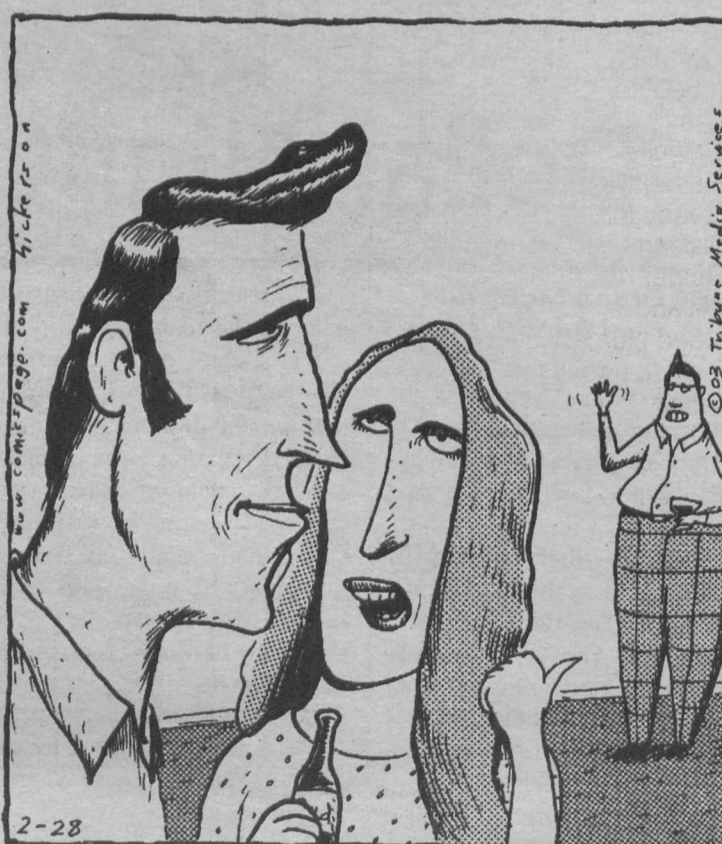
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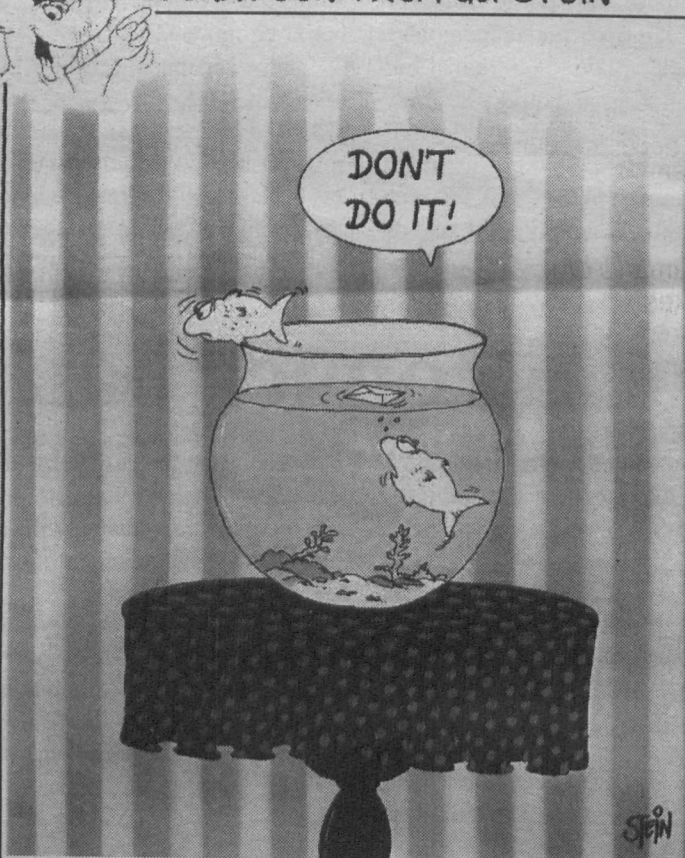
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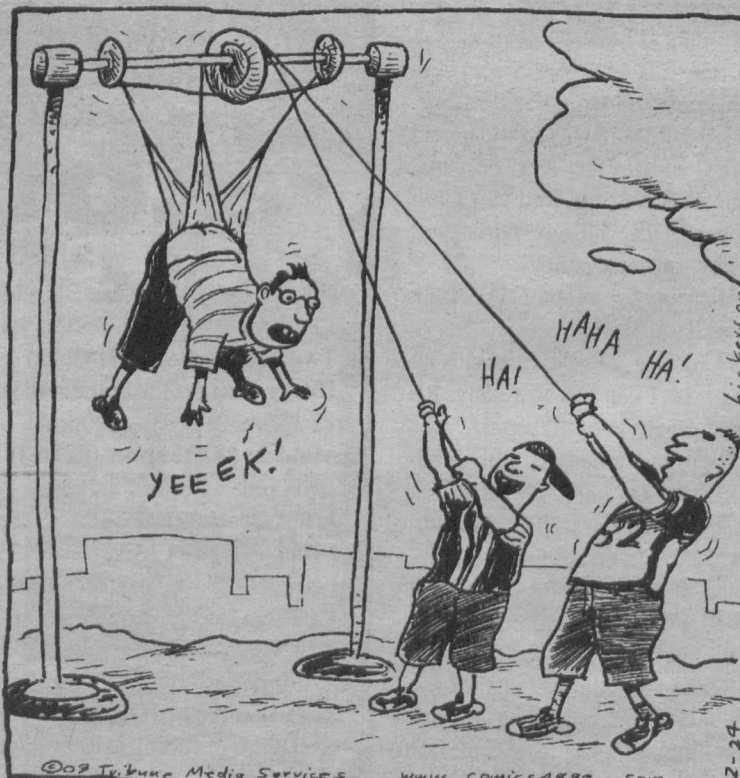
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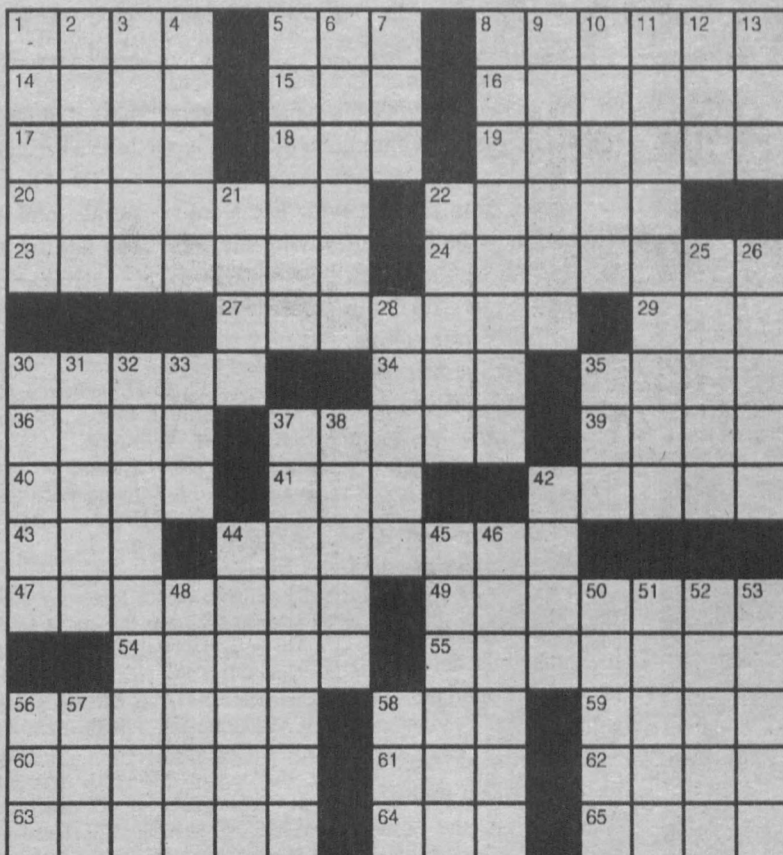
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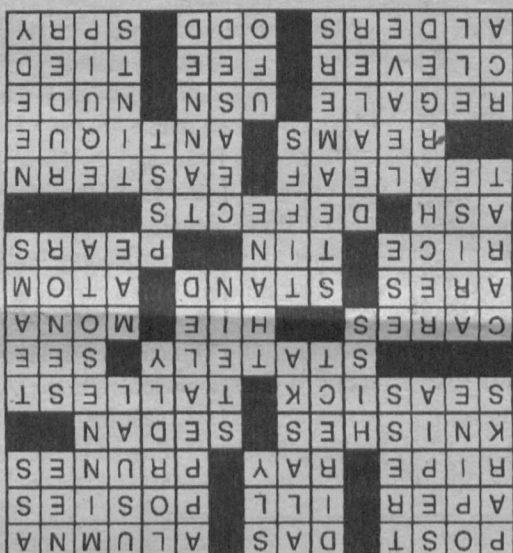
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## Today's Horoscopes

By Liz Jarrell  
For The Maine Campus

PISCES  
(2/18-3/20)

You find yourself doubting your feelings for that certain someone in your life. Are you two together for the right reasons? Before you make any rash decisions, you must first seriously evaluate your feelings.

Lucky days: 6, 19, 26

ARIES  
(3/21-4/19)

You have felt very on edge lately, and cannot understand why. Whether it be the stress from school, friends, work or a boy/girlfriend, try to prioritize and manage your time more effectively, you'll feel better in no time.

Lucky days: 1, 12, 23

TAURUS  
(4/20-5/19)

Find yourself attracted to that off-limits guy/girl? You might want to think twice if you are considering making a move. Actions could disrupt another relationship that you are closely connected with.

Lucky days: 5, 17, 27

GEMINI  
(5/20-6/20)

With the cold weather persisting, you find yourself looking for someone to cuddle with this winter season. You have so many options right at your fingertips! Take advantage of the ample get-to-know-you opportunities coming up soon.

Lucky days: 2, 13, 28

CANCER  
(6/21-7/21)

You're currently in those exciting new stages of getting to know someone, and you love the anticipation of a blossoming romance. Don't change your feelings, word has it that this other person is definitely returning your affections.

Lucky days: 10, 15, 20

LEO  
(7/22-8/22)

You've been going non-stop for a while now, and it is all starting to take a toll. Be careful not to push yourself too far, allow yourself the necessary relaxation while still directing time to those who care about you.

Lucky days: 7, 18, 25

VIRGO  
(8/23-9/21)

Although things did not work

out quite as expected with that certain someone, do not let that get you down. You and this person have a special connection and closeness that will enable you to become very close in another way.

Lucky days: 8, 13, 24

LIBRA  
(9/22-10/22)

A new person has entered your life, causing you to question and reevaluate the relationship you are currently involved in. Something must have been wrong with your current love from the beginning to cause you to have such doubts now. Don't deny yourself your feelings and right to be happy.

Lucky days: 8, 17, 28

SCORPIO  
(10/23-11/21)

You are running into some major problems with a close friend, and are beginning to question his/her loyalty. Before making any accusations or doing something you'll regret, try to talk things out with him/her and repair the friendship.

Lucky days: 11, 18, 22

SAGITTARIUS  
(11/22-12/20)

You have been particularly moody and confrontational in the last couple of days. Your friends and others close to you are feeling the wrath of these feelings, and are not quite sure what to do. Explain things to them and sort out your emotions so you can be on the road to feeling better soon.

Lucky days: 1, 14, 27

CAPRICORN  
(12/21-1/19)

You have been hanging out with a certain someone for quite some time now, and are ready to place a label on your status. Talk things through with him/her and determine your relationship together-chances and if he/she is sharing your feelings.

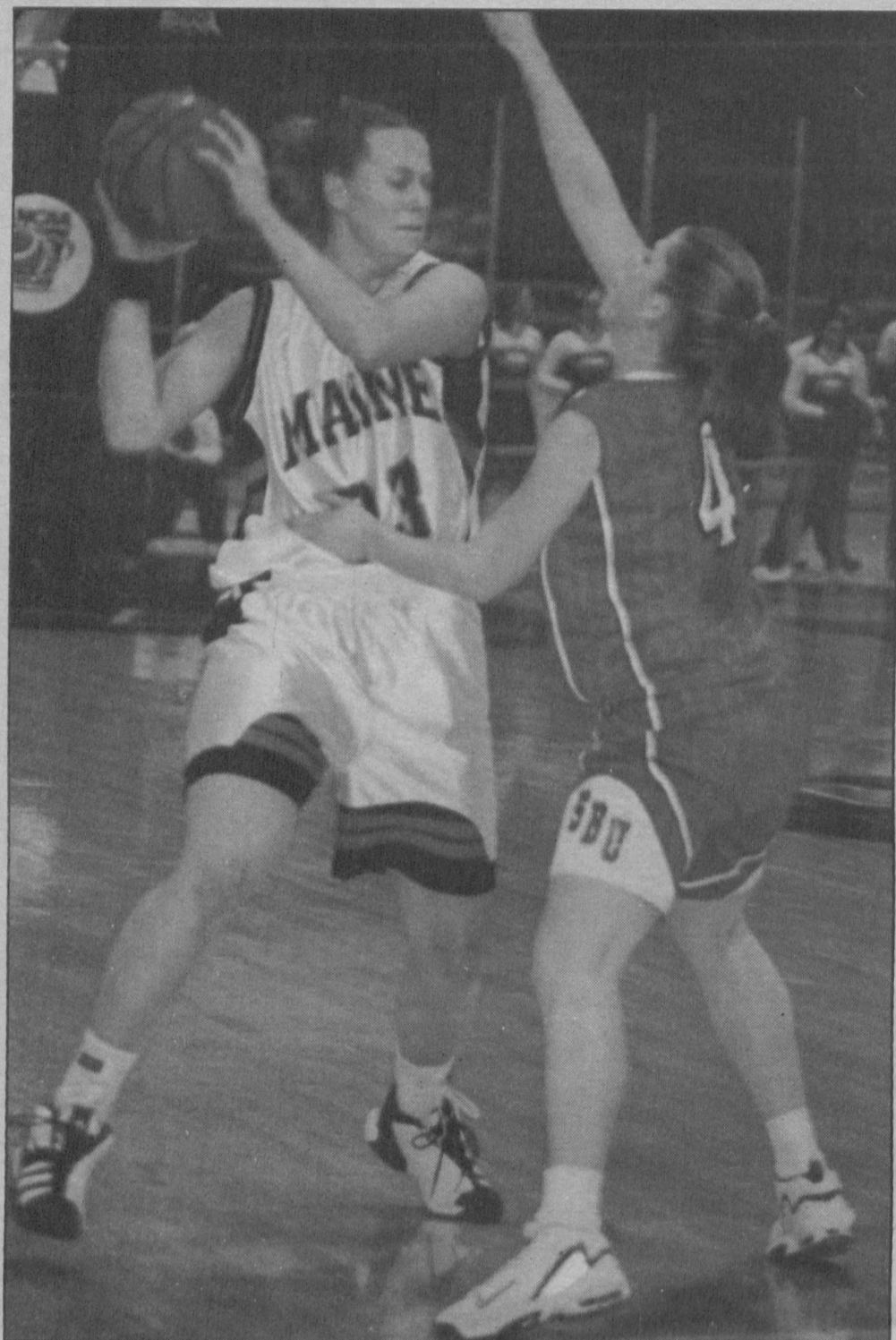
Lucky days: 4, 13, 24

AQUARIUS  
(1/20-2/17)

Is your current love situation (or lack thereof) getting you down? Don't stress over the way things are going. Rumor has it that someone you would least expect has been watching you, and is contemplating making a move sometime in the near future.

Lucky days: 2, 15, 23

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University of Maine junior forward Julie Veilleux is guarded close in the Black Bears' win over the University of Stony Brook Feb. 22. UMaine pushed its win streak to 16 games with a victory over the University of Albany last night.

## W. HOOPS from page 20

Bears held the Great Danes to their lowest scoring half of the year with 12 points on 25 percent shooting.

"If your offense isn't going, you need to rely on defense. That's what we have done and we will continue to do," Versyp said.

Versyp was pleased with her team's execution in the first half, saying she was excited about the Black Bears' play for the majority of the game. The third-year head coach also said she was proud of how her team attacked Albany's defense.

"They came out in a 2-3 zone, and we did do a good job, but once we started running and playing tenacious defense, it all came together," she said.

Ernest said tackling the zone was a matter of doing what the Black Bears were taught.

"We knew what we needed to do to break down their defense. We just needed that extra pass," Ernest said.

The junior forward also said she was proud of her team's patience when it came to finding the open man.

The Black Bears and the Great Danes played even in the first 10 minutes, but several Black Bears contributed to a 9-0 run that had UMaine leading 19-7 with less than nine minutes remaining in the first half.

Junior Julie Veilleux began the run by taking a charge underneath the Albany basket at 10:41. Ernest then added consecutive baskets, followed by an Albany

turnover and a Veilleux three-pointer to give the Black Bears their first double digit lead of the game.

UMaine would also add a Kim Corbitt basket at the buzzer to make the UMaine lead 31-12 going into the locker room.

The Great Danes nearly tripled their points total in the second half, but it was too late for the University of Albany, as

UMaine had built a 30-point lead with less than 10 minutes remaining to play.

Senior captain Ellen Geraghty hit one of her two threes of the game, and Ernest followed with a conventional three-point play to give the Black Bears a 61-31 lead at 9:04.

The Black Bears did not take the Great Danes lightly, and despite a large lead for most of the game, Versyp wasn't pleased with her team's defense in the second half.

Heon believes the team must play hard for the remainder of the season.

"They had nothing to lose. Everyone wants to knock us off, it's a fact. We have to play hard," she said.

The Black Bears will travel to Hartford on Saturday for a second meeting with Hartford. Though the Black Bears were able to knock off the Hawks, 74-64, in overtime at Alford Arena, Feb. 1, Heon knows there will be a challenge ahead of her team.

"Playing on the road is going to be a big deal," Heon said. "We've got to play hard all the time."

### Wednesday, Feb. 26 vs. Albany

#### UMaine (79)

Ernest 7-12 3-3 17, Veilleux 3-10 0-0 8, Jay 1-2 0-0 2, Corbitt 2-6 3-6 7, Heon 6-8 0-0 13, Traversi 2-5 1-2 6, Schrader 2-5 0-0 4, Peterson 1-2 3-3 5, Geraghty 2-4 0-0 6, Quackenbush 1-1 0-2 2, Gay 2-2 2-2 6, Hickman 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 30-59 12-18 79.

#### Albany (45)

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Halftime - UMaine 31, Albany 12.

3-pt field goals - UMaine 7-16

(Veilleux 2-3, Geraghty 2-3, Hickman 1-2, Heon 1-2, Traversi 1-4, Ernest 0-1).

Albany 6-15 (McGinlay 3-7, Schumacher 2-3, Sweetland 1-4, Hemlock 0-1).

Fouled out - none. Rebounds - UMaine (Peterson 9), Albany (Hutcheson 7).

Assists - UMaine (Corbitt 7), Albany (Hemlock 3).

Total fouls - UMaine 16, Albany 17.

Attendance - 1,782

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## MEN'S HOCKEY from page 20

with the same passion on faceoffs and on special teams that we had on Saturday night [at UMass]."

Whitehead said the team played with a lot more passion on Saturday in a 4-0 win at the Mullins Center than it did on Friday in a 4-2 loss to the Minutemen.

"[The win] was a good step in the right direction for us," Whitehead said. "It was good to get a monkey off our back by scoring four goals. I thought special teams and faceoffs were the biggest plus the second night, because they've been our Achilles heel recently."

UMaine went 1-for-4 on the power play and scored a short-handed goal, while holding UMass to 0-for-2 Saturday.

One other important change was moving senior center Tom Reimann to defense for the series finale. It is a move Whitehead believes worked.

"We moved him back there to get some more experience on the blue line," Whitehead said. "Since we've been turning the puck over from time to time, we felt it was important to get another veteran back there."

"He's not really a defenseman, but he's a smart hockey player," Whitehead said of Reimann. "I was impressed with how he played. He only had one scoring chance against [UMass] and he was involved in several chances for us. He brought a good presence for us there, and we'll play him there again this weekend."

One other major question is whether junior Frank Doyle's 18-save shutout was enough to win him the Friday night start over freshman Jimmy Howard, who has lost his last three starts.

"We'll wait and see," Whitehead said.

The Terriers' chances will probably be pinned on their goalie and defense this weekend. Between the pipes, junior Sean

Fields has been in net for almost every BU game this year. He is 19-10-3 with a 2.45 goals against average and a .910 save percentage. He has struggled in his last five outings against UMaine, going 0-4-1 in that span while being pulled from two of the games. However, his last appearance at Alford Arena was a good one, making 24 saves in a 3-2 overtime win on Nov. 9, 2001.

With senior captain Freddy Meyer out with an injury, BU youngsters will have to lead the defense, but BU has a capable group. Ryan Whitney (3-6-9) is the most well-known, as he was one of the stars for Team USA at the World Junior Championships in Nova Scotia this year. Fellow sophomore Bryan Miller (3-16-19) has had a history against the Black Bears. Last year, he only netted four goals, but three came against UMaine, including the overtime game-winner at Alford. Also expect solid contributions from freshman Jekabs Redlihs (4-9-13) and senior Mike Bussoli (3-5-8).

Up front, BU doesn't have a star, but they have plenty of steady players that can put the puck in the net. Junior Frantisek Skladany is the team's leading scorer with nine goals and 19 assists for 28 points. The team has solid performances out of junior Mark Mullen (11-13-24), senior John Sabo (10-12-22) and senior Brian Collins (8-12-20).

Coach Whitehead is pleased that the games this weekend are at home.

"It doesn't guarantee a win, as we've seen this year," Whitehead said, "but it certainly is an advantage. We're going to try to play as hard as we possibly can so the crowd is in the game. We can always count on our team playing hard, we don't play smart sometimes, but we always play hard. We want the fans to be a factor this weekend."



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine first-year forward Greg Moore checks a Providence College player into the glass as junior forward Todd Jackson skates in to help in the team's 2-2 tie Feb. 15. The Black Bears host Boston University for a pair of games this weekend at Alford Arena.

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# Women's hockey wraps up season hosting UCONN

By Matt Hritz  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team (10-14-4 overall, 3-8-2 Hockey East) is entering the final weekend of regular season play with its eyes set on the playoffs. The team needs at least one victory this weekend to clinch a postseason spot. Standing in the Black Bears' way is the University of Connecticut (11-17-4 overall, 3-7-3 Hockey East).

"I think that these games are going to be close games because each team right now is fighting for a playoff spot," senior goaltender Dawn Froats said. "These are going to be big games."

The 2002-03 season has been a tough one for the team, as it has struggled to score goals and has come up on the short side in many close games.

"[This] has been a difficult season. We have shown up to all the games. We just have not had the luck of scoring," Froats said. "We have been in all the games even with the top teams. We just like to make the season more interesting by leaving it until the last games."

This weekend will also be the last regular season games for six seniors. Cailee Heggstad, Raffi Wolf, Jarin Sjogren, Cindy Biron, Nicole Munro and Froats

are all saying goodbye.

"I wanted to be a part of a building program and as a national team member I wanted to help bring the program to the next level," Wolf said. "I am thankful to my teammates who have helped me become a better athlete by pushing me hard in practice. Without their help I would not have been a member of the 2002 German Olympic team."

These seniors will be on hand as they try to dethrone the Huskies, who are currently tied with Northeastern University for third place in Hockey East with nine points.

Offensively, the Huskies are lead by Megan McLeod (6 goals, 10 assists) and Jacquelyn McGuire (5 goals, 11 assists). In net, sophomore Shannon Murphy has seen most of the playing time. She has a 5-14-4 record with a 2.94 goals against average and a .920 save percentage.

"We're both even teams," UMaine head coach Rick Filighera said. "It's going to be who executes the best. They are a good team. They beat some good teams."

Junior forward Karen Droog, Froats and junior goaltender Lara Smart were all named to this week's Hockey East Honor Roll for their performances last weekend. Droog netted two goals and



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

UMaine senior goaltender Dawn Froats retrieves the puck and looks to clear it out of her end in the Black Bears' 3-0 loss to the University of New Hampshire Feb. 11.

Froats notched her third shutout of the season in a 4-0 win over Boston College Saturday, while Smart stopped 30 of 32 shots in a tough 2-1 loss against Providence College Sunday.

The Black Bears host Connecticut Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We've been playing well," Filighera said. "We just got to keep playing well and stay the

course and keep finishing at the net. If we do that, we'll get some scoring chances. If we perform to the best of our abilities, more likely than not we'll be on the right side of the score."

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# M. HOOPS from page 20

"Coming down the stretch, we just want to play as hard as we possibly can," White said. "We looked at this game like we look at any other game."

White scored 15 points, including 7-7 from the foul line. Senior center Justin Rowe added 11 points and 12 rebounds and first-year guard Kevin Reed, the Black Bears' leading scorer, chipped in with 10 points. But the game belonged to

Brown. "We just ran the offense like we do in practice, and guys were getting me the ball and I was able to deliver," Brown said.

The senior from Palmyra, N.J., made 12-15 shots from the field and hauled in 12 rebounds for his third double-double of the season. It was Brown's 14th double-digit scoring effort of the season and in his last 10 games, he has

averaged 15.7 points a contest to lead the Black Bears.

IPFW, an independent school, finished its season in Orono Tuesday with a 9-21 record. Noll had 14 points to join Simon as the only Mastadons scoring in double figures. Ric Wyand and Terry Collins, IPFW's top two scorers, were held to just four and three points, respectively.

"If you really shut down two of their three leading scorers, you're

going to have success," Giannini said. "I thought some of our defenders did a great job."

UMaine shot 61 percent from the floor in the second half and 56 percent for the game, en route to its third-highest scoring total of the season. Perhaps the biggest basket was the final one, as seldom-used junior guard Jon Wallingford scored his first collegiate points with a foul line jumper.

The game was the Black Bears' regular-season home finale. UMaine wraps up the season on the road at the University of Hartford Sunday, March 2.

"It's very important for us to get in a good position for the playoffs," Brown said. "We have to do everything we can to go down to Hartford and beat them like we beat them here."

The Black Bears currently hold the fourth

spot in the America East standings with an 8-7 league record. UMaine could move up as high as third with a win over Hartford, since the Black Bears would hold the tiebreaker over the Hawks with a second win Sunday afternoon.

"Hartford is very tough at home," Giannini said. "This is a chance to beat a good team on the road and that's what gets you a high seed."

Tuesday, Feb. 25 vs. IPFW

## UMaine (92)

Reed 4-10 0-0 10, Jackson 0-0 1-2 1, Brown 12-15 1-2 25, White 4-9 7-7 15, Rowe 4-7 3-3 11, Wallingford 1-1 0-0 2, Dobson 1-4 2-2 4, Hadjisotirov 3-5 0-0 0, Petkus 4-7 1-1 12, Hill 1-2 0-0 3, Campbell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-61 15-17 92.

## IPFW (67)

Collins 1-8 0-0 3, Wyand 2-7 0-1 4, Woodall 1-6 0-1 2, Jennings 1-6 1-2 3, Simon 9-17 8-10 26, Carouthers 2-4 3-4 7, Noll 5-10 1-2 14, Clevenger 3-8 1-2 8, Thrasher 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-66 14-22 67.

Halftime - UMaine 48, IPFW 33.

3-pt field goals - UMaine 9-21

(Hadjisotirov 3-5, Petkus 3-6, Reed 2-7, Hill 1-1, Campbell 0-1, Dobson 0-1), IPFW 5-19 (Noll 3-8, Collins 1-4, Clevenger 1-3, Wyand 1-2, Woodall 0-1, Carouthers 0-1). Fouled out - IPFW, Thrasher. Rebounds - UMaine (Rowe, Brown 12), IPFW (Simon 11). Assists - UMaine (Dobson 6), IPFW (Woodall 5). Total fouls - UMaine 18, IPFW 20.

Attendance - 1,288

# [TEAM LEADERS]

## MEN'S HOCKEY:

<i>Goals:</i>	
Lucas Lawson	19
Chris Heisten	15
Martin Kariya	13
Colin Shields	13
<i>Assists:</i>	
Kariya	33
Francis Nault	23
Robert Liscak	20

*Goaltending:*  
Jim Howard (13-5, 2.23 goals against average, .924 save %)  
Frank Doyle (10-1-5, 2.13 goals against average, .917 save %)

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY:

<i>Goals:</i>	
Karen Droog	14
Megan Aarts	11
Tristan Desmet	8
<i>Assists:</i>	
Aarts	13
Andrea Steranko	10
Raffi Wolf	9

*Goaltending:*  
Lara Smart (3-11-3, 2.37 goals against average, .918 save %)  
Dawn Froats (7-3-1, 1.72 goals against average, .918 save %)

## W. BASKETBALL:

<i>Scoring (per game):</i>	
Heather Ernest	19.9
Melissa Heon	11.4
Julie Veilleux	8.4

<i>Rebounding (per game):</i>	
Ernest	9.9
Monica Peterson	6.2
Veilleux	5.3

<i>Assists (per game):</i>	
Kim Corbitt	4.4
Heon	3.0
Missy Traversi	2.5

<i>Field goal percentage:</i>	
Ernest	.545
Abby Schrader	.483
Heon	.445

<i>Free throw percentage:</i>	
Heon	.828
Ernest	.826
Veilleux	.811

<i>Steals:</i>	
Heon	46
Corbitt	40
Ernest	23

<i>Blocks:</i>	
Schrader	19
Ernest	15
Nicole Jay	14

## MEN'S BASKETBALL:

<i>Scoring (per game):</i>	
Rickey White	13.1
Kevin Reed	12.8
Clayton Brown	11.5

<i>Rebounding (per game):</i>	
Justin Rowe	9.4
Brown	5.9
White	5.6

<i>Assists (per game):</i>	
Eric Dobson	4.9
Derrick Jackson	2.7
Reed	2.0

<i>Field goal percentage:</i>	
White	.671
Rowe	.600
Brown	.498

<i>Free throw percentage:</i>	
White	.808
Reed	.744
Brown	.705

<i>Steals:</i>	
Dobson	45
Reed	41
White	31

<i>Blocks:</i>	
Rowe	91
Dobson	11
Brown	10

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# Sports

Women's hockey closes season at home hosting the University of Connecticut. - See story on page 18



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## Waning Moments

By **Ryan Waning**  
For The Maine Campus

•In past columns, I've often wondered about the makeup of the local sports market. From the reasons they bail out on the Red Sox in August to the reason they don't come to Alford Stadium on Saturday afternoons when football games are broadcast on television, the local fanbase is a strange lot.

Nothing goes further in proving that point than northern Maine's love affair with the high school basketball tournament. I mean, let's be realistic. It's low-grade basketball in a horrible building with a seemingly endless amount of mind-numbing radio and TV coverage.

Well, I say "coverage," but it's more like a force-feeding. Chances are, if you're not getting the scores across the bottom third of whatever program you happen to be watching, you're being treated to some of the specially produced tourney commercials. Every single local break on ABC-7 for the past three weeks has been filled to the gills with "Jimmy's Auto Body in Dover-Foxcroft wishes everyone luck in the tournament" ads that make me want to puke in my high-tops.

I hope the guys at Miller's really mixed that mountain of mashed potatoes thoroughly, because every time I see the ad, I root for the guy skiing down it to hit a lump and pull a Sonny Bono. The only thing that gets more press up here is snow.

•Just a side note. If this is such a hotbed of basketball-crazy fans, why are there more people in the local Subway picking at the display, breads than there are at the Alford when the Black Bear men play?

•Don't forget (like any of you sheep will) to fill Alford Arena to the rafters this Friday night when the Boston University Terriers roll into town for a Hockey East showdown. This weekend will give everyone a better look at what the Black Bears can muster down the stretch.

I will stick to my guns and say that, although a national championship isn't out of the question yet, with the way the team has been playing (particularly defensively), I wouldn't be surprised to see whoever comes up here in the first round of the Hockey East playoffs take us out.

•Is there a more beautiful place on campus in the spring than Mahaney Diamond? Just trying to get you geared up for the coming of University of Maine 2003 baseball season.

## Women's hoops wins 16th straight

By **Becky Sturtevant**  
Staff Reporter

Twelve University of Maine women's basketball players combined to put 72 points on the board and the Black Bears held off the University of Albany, 72-45, in their second-to-last home game Wednesday night.

The victory was a total team effort, as head coach Sharon

Versyp subbed frequently and used 11 players in the first half alone. Juniors Heather Ernest and Melissa Heon led the way with 17 and 13 points, respectively.

The Black Bears extended their winning streak to 16 games and improved their record to 20-4 and 13-0 in America East Conference play. UMaine has three games remaining against Boston University, the University

of Vermont and a meeting against the University of Hartford this Saturday.

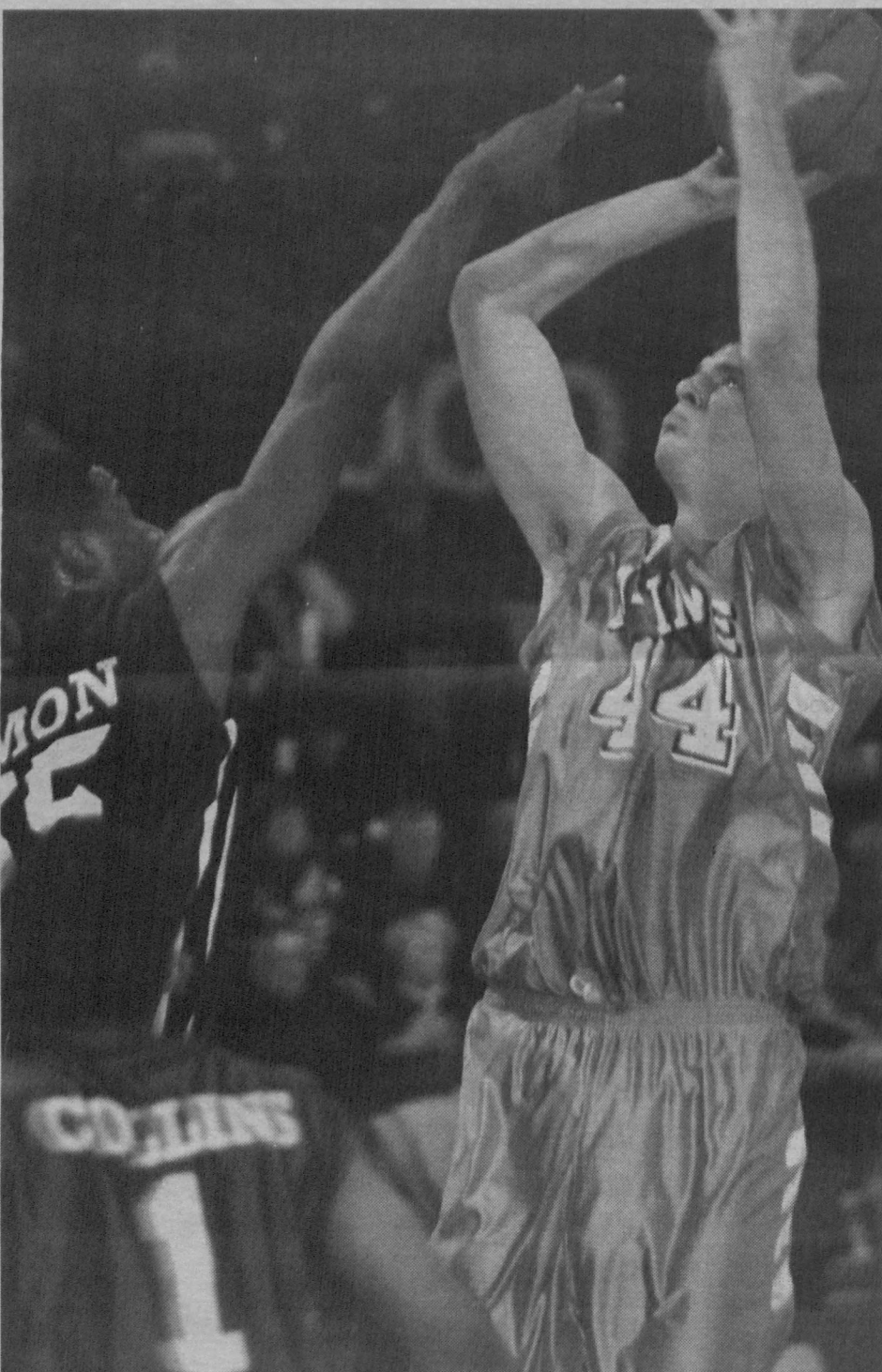
The Black Bears opened the game with an easy bucket just 15 seconds into play. Despite their usual slow start at home, Heon was able to feed Ernest under the basket for an uncontested layup.

Albany came out in a 2-3 zone, defensively, but the Black Bears were patient in the first half and

put 31 points on the board. UMaine shot 33 percent from behind the three-point line, while scoring 14 points in the paint.

Though UMaine is the conference's best scoring team, Versyp usually credits a tenacious defense for its offensive spark. Once again, this was the case Wednesday night, as the Black

see **W. HOOPS** on page 16



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY  
Black Bear senior center Justin Rowe takes a jump shot over IPFW's David Simon during UMaine's 92-67 win Tuesday night at Alford Arena. Rowe scored 11 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the victory.

## M. hoops wins nonconference rout over IPFW

By **Eric Russell**  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's basketball team took a break from its hectic America East schedule to host a nonconference opponent at Alford Arena Tuesday night. Call it a confidence booster.

Five Black Bears scored in double figures, led by senior forward Clayton Brown's 25 points, as UMaine rolled over the University of Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne 92-67 and pushed its record to 14-14 this season.

"I thought we played extremely well," UMaine coach John Giannini said. "We turned [the ball] over a little more than I would like, but it was a great team effort. I thought the seniors played especially well."

David Simon, who tallied a game-high 26 points for the Mastadons, scored nine of his team's first 11 points and IPFW held an early 11-10 lead at 13:52 of the first half. The Black Bears answered furiously with a three-point barrage, nailing five threes during a 20-4 run to give UMaine a 30-15 lead at 9:57.

Junior guard Ludmil Hadjisotirov started the run with a pair of three-point baskets and ended it with a three as well. Sophomore guard Freddy Petkus also hit two three-pointers during the run, and finished with 12 points.

IPFW cut the Black Bears' lead to 32-22 at 7:02, but another UMaine run, this time 11-1, pushed the lead to 20, the Black Bears' largest of the half. Brown had 11 points to lead UMaine into the locker room, but Simon's 16 first-half points kept the Mastadons in the game.

Simon stayed hot early in the second half and IPFW guard Brad Noll hit a pair of three-pointers during a 10-2 Mastadons run that cut the UMaine lead to 65-53.

Again, the Black Bears had the answer with an 11-2 run. Brown and forward Rickey White each scored four points during the run and Petkus added a three.

see **M. HOOPS** on page 19

## Men's hockey closes regular season hosting BU

By **Jeff Mannix**  
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team will play an important two-game series with the Boston University Terriers to close out the regular season. Last year, the Black Bears needed a sweep at BU to gain second place in the Hockey East standings. UMaine

got three points that weekend.

The Black Bears need a sweep of the Terriers at Alford Arena this weekend to remain in the hunt for the Hockey East regular season championship.

The Black Bears (23-6-5, 13-5-4 Hockey East) need to sweep and need the University of New Hampshire to take three out of four points from Boston College on the weekend to force a three-

way tie atop the league standings, in which UMaine would win the tiebreaker.

The Terriers (20-11-3, 12-9-1) need points as well. They are currently one point ahead of Providence for the fourth and final home-ice spot in the Hockey East Quarterfinals. The Terriers would lose a tiebreaker with the Friars for fourth place, and with Providence playing its final regu-

lar season game at home against last-place UMass-Lowell, the Terriers most likely need three points out of the weekend to secure home ice.

"We know it's going to be a very challenging weekend for both teams," UMaine coach Tim Whitehead said. "We need to stick to the game plan and play

see **MEN'S HOCKEY** on page 17