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Apartment Fire



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

The remains of a Main Street apartment building in Orono await inspection Friday afternoon, just one day after fire destroyed the second floor. Apartment residents, including Sarah Lowery, Jonathan Beever, Jessica Stanley and Jonathan Hillier, have been relocated to residence halls on campus. See page 3 for story.

Russell's lawyer maintains 'no prior knowledge' of fireworks

By Rick Redmond
For The Maine Campus

A pyrotechnics display responsible for the inferno that claimed the lives of nearly 100 people at a Rhode Island nightclub is said to be the same as the one used by the band Great White during their show at Russell's in Bangor Feb. 18, two days prior to their appearance in Rhode Island.

Alex Gray, the owner of Russell's, has declined to comment to the media, stating only through his lawyer, Thad Zmistowski, that he was not aware of any intent to use pyrotechnics.

"My client maintains without equivocation that no permission was given or solicited from the band and that he had no prior knowledge of the band's use of pyrotechnics," Zmistowski said.

Like Gray, Domenic Santana, owner of the Rhode Island club holds that he was also unaware

of Great White's plans to set off pyrotechnic displays.

An investigation led by the state fire Marshal's office turned up empty pyrotechnic canisters, possibly used from previous shows, at Russell's. According to Fire Marshal John Dean, the canisters are approved for use with a ceiling height of 15 feet, but stage to ceiling clearance at Russell's is less than eight feet. The case has since been turned over to the Penobscot County attorney general and charges have yet to be filed against Gray or Great White.

According to Dean, Russell's is not rated for such pyrotechnic displays and they may face fines up to \$1,000 for not having a licensed technician or permit.

Gov. Baldacci has issued a moratorium on the issue of permits for indoor pyrotechnics and has ordered a review of Maine's regulations for such permits.

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Mill announces cutbacks

Economy, market surplus blamed for temporary shutdowns

By Brett Zeigler
For The Maine Campus

The Georgia Pacific paper mill in Old Town is making temporary cutbacks due to an inventory surplus and market conditions.

According to Mill Controller Rick Douglas, the No. 2 tissue machine and the converting department will be closed down one day a week for seven weeks, as of Feb. 17.

The converting department manufactures wood pulp into giant spools, which in turn are processed by one of the mill's two tissue machines into various paper goods.

One machine being shut down produces mainly bath

tissue, while the other makes primarily paper towel. Douglas says 10 percent of the mill's employees, about 60 people, will be asked to take either a paid vacation or, if they prefer to save their vacation, an unpaid leave of absence.

Georgia Pacific spokesman Robert Burns attributes the production curtailments to the current economy and heavy competition in the tissue goods market.

"A sluggish economy makes for sluggish orders," Burns said. "Our inventories have continued to build and at this time, we need to balance our inventories with market needs."

"Our warehouse is full,"

Douglas said, also citing high natural gas and oil costs as a setback for the mill this year. "Energy costs are a huge problem for us right now. We're burning much, much more than we usually do," Douglas said.

Burns said other Georgia Pacific mills are having similar experiences around the United States.

"This production curtailment is in no way a reflection on the employees at the Old Town mill. We appreciate their dedication, but Georgia Pacific must focus on business strategies for the good of all of our employees, cus-

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Sparse crowd mars Green Party lecture

By Tracy Collins
Production Manager

Maine's only elected Green Independent Party House representative invited students to run for his seat at a panel discussion on Thursday night in Neville Hall.

"This government is a piece of fruit," John Eder, one of only two Green Party representatives in Congress, said. "I hope you'll take a bite of that fruit."

The event, sponsored by the Maine Green Independent Party and the University Greens, also featured John Resinbrink, the co-founder of the Green Party of the United States, and Ben Meiklejohn, co-chair of the Maine Green Independent Party and former student body president of the University of Maine, along with two others.

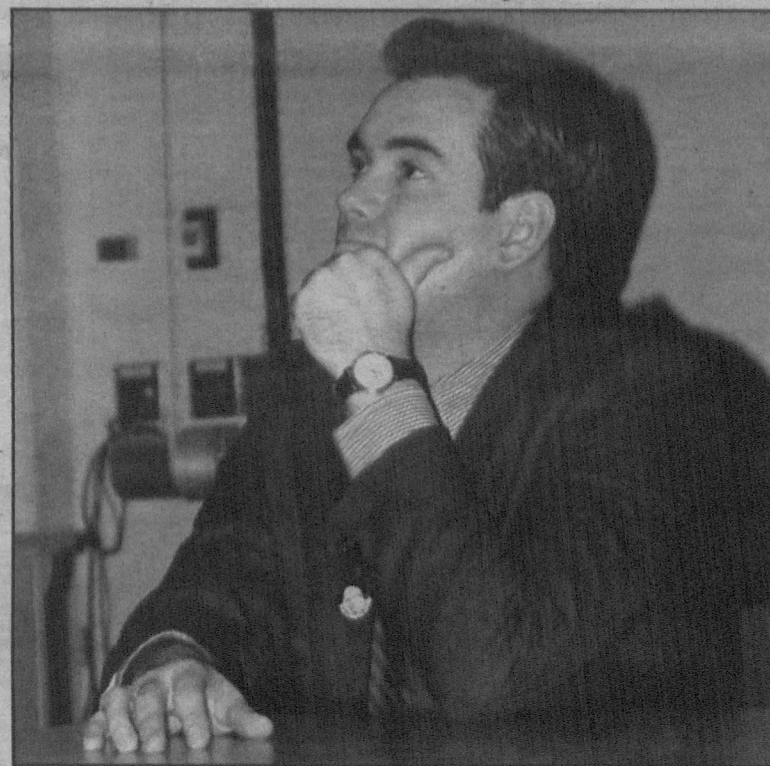
Fewer than 15 people occupied the lecture hall in Neville Hall to hear Eder and the four others speak, due to poor promotion by sponsors, according to Nathan Shea, co-chair of the UMaine Greens.

"I expected a low turnout because there wasn't much time to organize," Shea said. "It was just thrown together."

The discussion started slowly, as none of the panelists were enthusiastic to speak first, and Eder avoided comment until the end.

"I'm not going after that," Eder said after Resinbrink's speech, which targeted student apathy.

"There's a slogan: You want to have a say in the government? Be



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

Green Party House Rep. John Eder speaks about the influence of Maine Green's grassroots efforts at Neville Hall Feb. 27.

the government," Resinbrink said. "It's about time for people like us to face up to our own basic refusal to take part in power. If we did, we'd frighten the bajesus about of decision-makers."

Other speakers focused on how students can be involved with the Green Party. Morgen D'Arc, a Maine delegate to the U.S. Green Party, invited any graduating students to offer their skills to the Green Party through jobs including organizing, media work, leading campaigns, doing research, designing merchandise or accounting. Though most posi-

tions are on a volunteer basis, some are paid, she said.

"You can't allow this system to make these laws and then just stand over there and bitch about them," Karen Mayo, Maine Green Independent Party co-chair, said.

When Eder, a 33-year-old Portland native, finally spoke, he also emphasized the importance of the average American citizen's participation in politics.

"The two-party system is a house of cards," Eder said. "The Republicans and Democrats got

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The World BEYOND UMaine

U.S. lowers terror threat level

WASHINGTON — Twenty days after the nation went on high alert for the possibility of a terrorist attack, the Bush administration lowered the threat level Thursday but cautioned that the danger is far from over.

Attorney General John Ashcroft and Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said the decision to reduce the threat level from orange to yellow, or elevated, was based on constantly reviewed intelligence assessments and the addition of new counterterrorism measures.

The end of the Muslim holy period of hajj earlier this month, which some intelligence reports had suggested might mark the start of terrorist attacks, also factored into the deliberations, the Cabinet officers said.

Their decision to raise the threat level to Code Orange on Feb. 7 prompted heightened security around the nation, including the placement of anti-aircraft missile batteries around Washington, D.C., tighter security at airports and other public places, and a range of other safety precautions. Jittery Americans raced to their local stores to stock up on duct tape, plastic sheeting and other recom-

mended emergency supplies.

Ashcroft and Ridge urged Americans to remain "defiant and alert" to the possibility of terrorist attacks.

"The lowering of the threat level is not a signal to government, law enforcement or citizens that the danger of a terrorist attack is passed," they said in a joint statement. "Detained al-Qaida operatives have informed U.S. intelligence and law enforcement officials that al-Qaida will wait until it believes Americans are less vigilant and less prepared before it will strike again."

With war in Iraq looming, two recently released audiotapes from Osama bin Laden exhort his followers to launch suicide attacks against U.S. targets.

The threat of suicide bombings is not being discounted, a senior FBI official told reporters Thursday. "I'm somewhat shocked we haven't seen some of that in this country," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

FBI Director Robert Mueller and other top officials have acknowledged that several hundred al-Qaida operatives and other Islamic militants are believed to be living in the United States. An official briefing Thursday declined to

provide a more specific estimate but noted that the identification of sleeper cells affiliated with Sunni extremist groups such as al-Qaida is one of the top priorities outlined in the classified national threat assessment delivered recently to Congress.

"The thing that scares the hell out of me is what's out there that we don't know about," he said. "Every day, we see new investigations and new people come to our attention."

U.S. begins interrogation of Sept. 11 mastermind

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials Sunday began the interrogation of the self-described mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, and a congressman who oversees intelligence said the capture of the al-Qaida leader would help prevent future terrorism.

The capture of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed in Pakistan is "just a huge event, and we are all safer and better off because of this," said Rep. Porter Goss, House Intelligence Committee chairman and a former CIA agent.

In the world of intelligence, "this was like the liberation of Paris in World War II," he added.

Goss said that U.S. agents were "working feverishly" to analyze computer data and other documents seized with Mohammed. He predicted the capture of al-Qaida's operational planner "is going to lead to other successful activities very soon."

Goss also said the capture and interrogation of Mohammed "increased the chances" of tracking down Osama bin Laden, the al-Qaida leader. Goss, a Florida Republican, said he believes that Mohammed has been in contact with bin Laden.

The CIA, FBI and White House said little publicly about the case, except that Mohammed, a 37-year-old Kuwaiti, was in U.S. custody.

There was confusion about where he was being held. A spokesman for Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said Sunday that Mohammed was still in Pakistan, interrogated by U.S. and Pakistani agents.

One congressional staffer close to the case said Mohammed had been taken out of Pakistan and is under U.S. control. That's what happened to two other al-Qaida leaders, Abu Zubaida and Ramzi Binalshibh, who were captured in Pakistan in the past year.

Goss also said he could not confirm if either of the two men captured with Mohammed was a "major player," citing problems in getting a positive identification of the suspects. U.S. officials indicated Saturday that one of the men might be Saif al Adel, a leading al-Qaida operative wanted for the 1998 East Africa embassy bombings.

But there was no doubt about the importance of Mohammed's capture, and the optimism over what he could lead to.

While in custody, Zubaida and Binalshibh have provided some information that led to heightened alerts about potential attacks in the United States. But intelligence officials are still debating how much information was accurate.

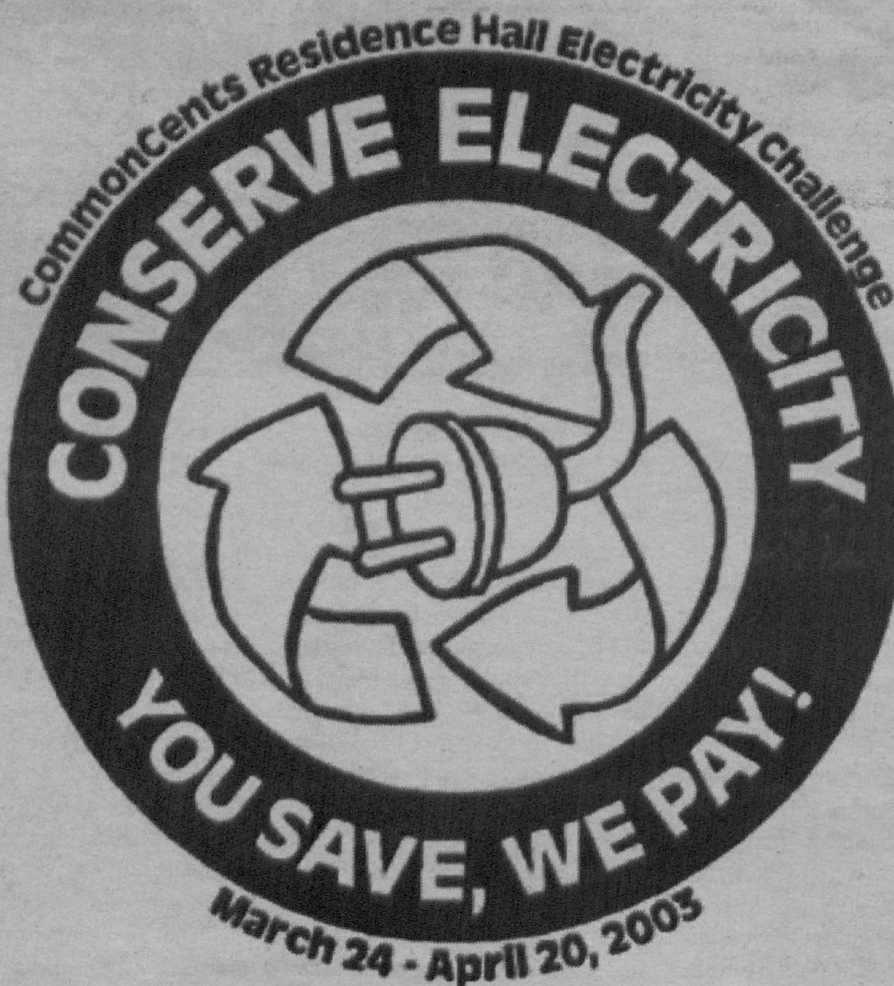
The computer data seized with Mohammed could provide crucial information, said one former CIA terrorism expert, Larry Johnson.

"It's really important to get control of those computers," said Johnson. "The Pakistanis want to go through and take out embarrassing information that points to links with the Pakistani intelligence service and Mr. Mohammed."

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Cause of Main Street fire under investigation

By Kristin Saunders
Asst. News Editor

The investigation of the Orono fire that destroyed the residences and belongings of nine University of Maine students is underway. The fire destroyed the two story apartment building at 88 Main St. Thursday afternoon.

The state fire marshal's office, in conjunction with the Orono Fire Department, will resume the investigation today. The investigation began as soon as the fire was extinguished at about 8 p.m. Feb. 27, Orono Fire Department Lt. Bryan Hardison said.

Hardison said they will be investigating electrical components as a possible cause of the fire.

Orono firefighters were alerted at 2:30 p.m. of a mattress on fire on the second floor of the Main Street apartment. When firefighters arrived at the apartment, smoke was pouring out the front window on the second floor and fire was coming from a side window, Orono Fire Department Capt. Henry Vaughan told the Bangor

Daily News. There was about a half-dozen people inside the building when the fire occurred and all escaped injury, he said.

Second-floor tenant Jonathan Beever was at home when the fire occurred.

"I was typing at my computer when there was a soft 'pop' and the electricity went out," Beever, a senior philosophy major, said. "I started to smell smoke quite quickly thereafter and then found the fire in my roommate's room."

Beever had renter's insurance, but lost many items that can't be replaced.

"It gets a little harder each day as we remember the irreplaceable — pictures, letters, et cetera," Beever said. "I saved a few photographs from outside, and my violin was rescued by the firefighters with only minor scorching."

UMaine provided the students with assistance, Beever said. Beever, along with other former residents of the Main Street apartment, are staying on campus, including Hart Hall, where he is staying.

"The university has been won-



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Burned books and backpacks are among the many possessions lost in the Main Street apartment fire Thursday. With help from Dr. Robert Dana and university officials, residents of the apartment received replacement textbooks.

derful," Beever said. "They gave us a place to stay until spring break, a meal plan, set up Red Cross assistance and gave us somewhere to turn when we had questions."

Beever said he is not sure where he will be living for the remainder of this semester, but is

moved by the amount of support he and the other tenants have been receiving.

"We're not sure yet," Beever said. "Some of my close friends have offered to let us share their apartment. It's amazing the amount of support we've received from the community at large."

More than 30 firefighters responded to the fire, including Orono, Old Town, Veazie, Milford, Glenburn and Bangor fire departments.

The building at 88 Main St. is owned by Intown Properties, LLC, a company owned by David Ekelund of Cape Elizabeth.

Rybalko, Kariya honored by university's M Club

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

More than 20 hours of practice, combined with a travel schedule and a full academic courseload, is what many University of Maine athletes experience every week. For two students, this hard work has finally paid off.

Victoriya Rybalko, from Zaporzhye, Ukraine, a member of the women's track and field team and a microbiology major with a 3.65 grade point average, and Martin Kariya, from North Vancouver, British Columbia, a member of the men's hockey team and a mathematics major with a 3.78 GPA, were awarded the Dean Smith Award last week in recognition of their athletic and academic

achievements at UMaine, according to a press release.

"I definitely did not expect to receive this award," Rybalko said. "It was a very pleasant surprise."

"It's such a nice award to be recognized for," Kariya said.

The Dean Smith Award is given annually to a male and a female student-athlete. Qualifications include an excellent academic standing, impressive athletic ability, leadership qualities and a demonstration of community service, according to president of UMaine's M Club, Nonni Daly. The M Club sponsors the award each year.

Rybalko has had many accomplishments in the track and field program, but she said her involvement in the UMaine system makes

her even more proud.

"My greatest accomplishment was to come to the United States and become part of academics and athletics at the University of Maine," she said.

Another goal of Rybalko's is to get a Ph.D. in biomedical sciences. She will attend the University of Rochester, N.Y. this summer. She plans to continue with her sport, a backup option will be to volunteer coach, Rybalko said.

For Kariya, who has been playing hockey since the age of four, success has always been important to him and his family.

He thanks his family for the work discipline he was taught growing up. His brothers are also great role models, though Kariya

believes they wouldn't have been without his parents' example.

Despite his active nature on campus — a member of the Senior Skulls, on the dean's list every semester, as well as on the hockey honor roll each semester and captain of the hockey team — Kariya still holds true to his No. 1 motivation.

"There's nothing I don't do to the best of my ability. If I don't do it to the best of my ability, then I just don't do it at all," Kariya said.

Both of these UMaine athletes are just what the M Club was looking for as recipients of this year's Dean Smith Award, Daly said.

The Dean Smith Award was originally considered the M Club Award until the mid-1990s, when

it was changed to honor one of the greatest athletes from UMaine, Daly said.

"He just seemed to exemplify all the things the award stood for," Daly said.

Dean Smith, UMaine graduate of the class of 1989, was the captain of the men's basketball team, as well as its leading scorer. He double majored in engineering with a GPA of nearly 4.0. Smith won the Walter Buyer's award, a national award given by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the same criteria as the original M Club Award, according to Daly.

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Resurrected council to focus on senior involvement

By Meredith Holt
Staff Reporter

The restored Senior Council plans to establish new traditions for the University of Maine and provide seniors with more events to celebrate the conclusion of their college years.

A small group of students brought back the Senior Council a few weeks ago and meet every Friday at 11 a.m. in the Wade Leadership Center to generate ideas and plan events. They distribute flyers around campus each week.

Senior Council President George Pullen, Vice President Julie Altenhoff and Student Government President Matthew C. Rodrigue worked to get the group started again. There are currently about 10 members involved.

"You start to look at things differently when you become a senior. It's good to become involved when you can," Tim Young, Senior Council treasurer and Senior Skulls vice president, said. "It's another link back to the school."

The meetings are open to anyone, but the group formed a membership plan.

"Because this organization once died out, we were hoping to provide some consistency in the group so that it would last," Altenhoff said.

Senior Council will consist of three seniors appointed in the fall of their junior year, three representatives from the All Maine Women Honor Society, three representatives from the Senior Skulls Society, three seniors elected in the fall of their senior year and three juniors appointed in the fall of their junior

year.

"I think many juniors think that this is just a senior club, but in fact we are starting this club again for future senior classes," Amanda Ribeiro, Senior Council secretary, said.

The group has several ideas in the works, including a Senior Week and a Senior Celebration event before graduation, developing and presenting a class gift, assisting the commencement committee with the planning of the commencement program and possibly generating more Homecoming events, such as having a Homecoming king and queen. Another idea for future councils would be to assist in class reunions.

"I think UMaine is lacking severely in class spirit and school spirit in general," Rodrigue said.

"One of the major goals of the Senior Council is to revitalize school spirit, especially for graduating seniors. This project is part of a larger initiative to energize student life through building school spirit."

One idea for a class gift is to place a mural over the fireplace in Union Central, possibly with a black bear symbol and a plaque indicating the class who created it, Young said.

The group is looking into the idea of a senior wine and cheese party for the Tuesday night before Maine Day. Another idea would be a formal dinner for graduating students and their families the night before graduation. Senior councils at other campuses have put together similar events, but because it would be a large event, it probably won't happen until the next year or later,

Young said.

"A lot of the stuff we're going to be doing will be to give ideas to next year's class," Ribeiro said.

The group got started with \$2,000 from Student Government, but is working on fundraising. The Senior Council would like to have a fundraising booth on Maine Day, possibly enlisting local businesses. Another fundraising opportunity would be the Spring Bazaar after spring break, Ribeiro said.

"We have enough in our budget to do at least two or three quality things for seniors," Young said.

The Senior Council plans to start a folder on FirstClass next week as a way to raise awareness of the group and to generate student input.

"We are very open to ideas right now and want this group to succeed this year," Altenhoff said.

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UMaine athletic teams with funding for things the teams' individual budgets do cover, Daly said.

The club has raised and donated about \$300,000 to UMaine athletics through club members' dues within the past 15 years. The M Club has contributed funds for an honorary breakfast during Homecoming weekend for athletic alumni, scholarship money, traveling equipment and clothing, a skate sharpener, a sound system in the athletics weight room, trainer materials and athletic banquets, among other things, Daly said.

"It's great fun being a part of

this club," Daly said. "It just lets the student-athletes really know that there are people out there caring about what they're doing and it's worth it."

Daly said many people supported her when she was in college, which she says is why she has been able to do great things with her life. She hopes by recognizing UMaine student-athletes through the M Club and awards such as the Dean Smith Award, that perhaps she is doing the same for present athletes.

"It's sometimes easy to forget why they're there. What we're

talking about is somebody who has four years to show that this is as close to the real world they're going to get athletically. We need to do everything we can to support them through that," Daly said.

Support is everything when it comes to excelling at both academics and athletics, both Rybalko and Kariya agree. In addition, being successful takes a special kind of person who realizes hard work is key.

"Being an athlete means having confidence, discipline and character," Rybalko said.

"Using these qualities in academics will lead you to success, all you need to do is put in some effort."

Kariya's said his main advice for other student-athletes is to never lose the necessary dedication.

"Don't underestimate the amount of work that's involved," he said. "There really isn't much time to do anything else if you're that dedicated."

"[People] have to realize that if they're willing to put that much work toward it, you just have to carry that belief that it's going to

reward you at some point," Kariya said.

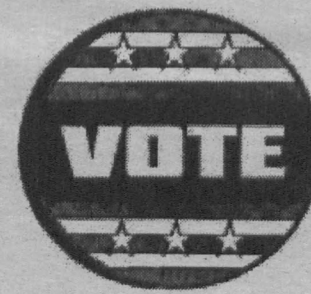
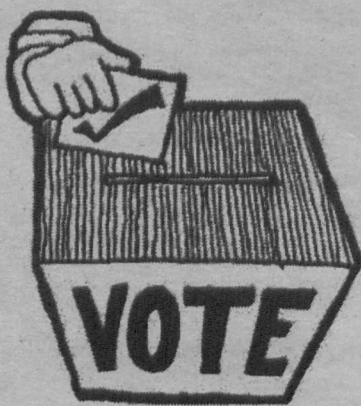
When asked if it's been worth it for him personally, Kariya responded, "I'll tell you next year if it's worth it I guess." Kariya hopes to accomplish the same goals his older brothers have — to join a National Hockey League team.

Until then, being awarded for his accomplishments at UMaine is sufficient and Daly couldn't agree more.

"I don't think that students who excel can be honored enough," Daly said.

Residents On Campus Elections!

Vote on March 4th on the 2nd floor of the Union between 9AM and 5PM.



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Ballots will also be available in the Student Government Offices in the basement of the Union (in the old Bookstore).

If you have any questions, contact Erik Black on First Class.

Students invited to walk out of classes for peace



CAMPUS PHOTO • DENISE FARWELL

Professors and teachers may find their classes empty as students stage an anti-war walk out. The walk out is proposed for Wednesday.

LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

-STUDENT ALERT-

The fire at 88 Main St. in Orono is a timely reminder that anyone shopping for an apartment should consult with the local code enforcement officer to determine if and when the last safety inspection was done for that apartment.

Q. Should the university give names and addresses of students to businesses?

A. A recent *Maine Campus* article by Kyle Webster highlighted the serious problem of the supply of personal information about students to businesses requesting that information. The problem can easily be rectified by the university.

The article noted, "credit card mass mailings and phone solicitations to dorm rooms have grown to become a norm at the University of Maine."

There is no legal requirement for the university to release such personal information on students as telephone numbers and addresses. It is possible that some students may want to receive business mail and telephone solicitations. If so, the university could establish a list of those students who sign up for that dubious privilege. Other students, who do not signify in writing a desire to be solicited by businesses, should not have per-

sonal information released by the university. This proposal has been advanced by the university's student trustee, Matt Rodrigue, and it is one that is worthy of support.

Credit card debt has become a serious problem for students. Our office has counseled students who have acquired \$5,000 to \$10,000 and in one case, more than \$30,000 of credit card debt. When such hapless students are compelled to file for bankruptcy they are emotionally distraught, and they and the businesses that have their assets discharged both lose. The solution is for students to be wiser consumers and not incur more debt than can be paid each month, and for the credit card companies to cease preying on students who do not have the income necessary to pay credit card debt. The only benefit to a credit card for most people, other than questionable convenience, is that a credit card company can come to the rescue if goods and services do not meet promises.

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

By Abigail Curtis
For The Maine Campus

On Wednesday at noon, UMaine students can walk out of class to attend a peace rally on the Mall in solidarity with students at more than 200 universities and high schools across with the nation and the world in a "Books Not Bombs" one-day student strike.

"I'll be there to protest a potential war on Iraq," Esben Munksgaard, a sophomore history major from Bangor and member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, said. MPAC is sponsoring the rally.

"I don't think that we should risk the lives of American soldiers and the Iraqi people until all diplomatic options have been explored," Munksgaard said.

The rally will incorporate speakers, songs and poetry. There is also an anticipated counter-rally.

A press release from the MPAC cautioned attendees not to get pulled into arguments with opposing groups, like the Students Against Maine Peace Action Committee, which is against the protest. It also warned that if a conflict occurred, the media could make it the focus of reporting.

Munksgaard said he expects the turnout to be great.

"Some people will be walking out of classes, but that's optional," he said.

Jane Forrester, a graduate student at UMaine and a local activist, is also spreading the word about the protest and the "Books Not Bombs" movement.

"This is what I consider to be the sanest, most practical solution," Forrester said. "Many incredible colleges, universities and even high schools are participating on Wednesday. It's their future, after all."

Forrester's daughter, Amethyst, plans to risk detention by walking out of her high school in Montana.

"These kids aren't arrogant, but they believe in peace, and what they want to do for peace is to open a dialogue," Forrester said.

Students are urged to strike on Wednesday to demand that the U.S. government "end the drive for military actions and sanctions that target the people of Iraq; fund education to ensure that everyone in the U.S. has access to higher education, and to re-allocate military funds to eliminate poverty and build peace at home and abroad," according to a "Books Not Bombs" press release, located at www.nyspc.net.

"Education is key," Forrester said. "We need to have new leaders, we need to have education, and our priorities need to be rearranged."

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fat. They stopped talking to people, and they don't want you to know that. We do simple things like going out and talking to people."

Since being elected on Nov. 5, Eder has submitted bills covering gender equity and revision of corporate code.

"We want to make [corporations] not only accountable to shareholders, but also to workers and the environment," Eder said.

The principles of the Green Party were outlined in a pamphlet at the discussion. These 10 key values include ecological wisdom, grassroots democracy and respect for diversity.

"Our top priority is the shift to renewable resources," Resinbrink said. "There are three areas of public power that are going to hell: housing, energy and health-care."

"What they're doing is awesome," audience member Maryann Calhoun, 20, of Bangor, said. "I just don't have political in me, but these are the smartest things I've ever heard anyone political say."

The panel also addressed the war in Iraq.

"We all know we support our troops," Eder said. "That's why we don't want them to go to war."

"The Green Party has had a

presence at all the major peace protests against the war in Iraq," D'Arc said.

The UMaine Greens do not meet regularly, but are planning to schedule future meetings to be confirmed on FirstClass, according to Shea.

Even if it's not with the Greens, people should stay informed about politics, Shea said. Shea plans to run for the state legislature in 2004.

More information about the Green Independent Party can be found at www.gp.org or www.mainegreens.org.

"We're in the long haul as a third-party challenge," Mayo said.

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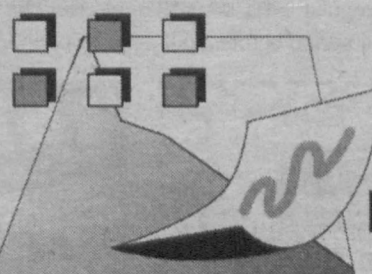
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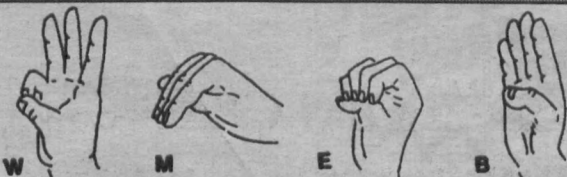
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Reynolds runs unopposed for ROC president

Clark, Jewell vie for vice-president in March 4 elections to be held in Memorial Union

Meredith Holt
Staff Reporter

Elections will be held on March 4 for president and vice president of Residents on Campus.

All fee-paying, on-campus undergraduate students can vote for the new officers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, on the second floor of Memorial Union.

Current ROC Vice President Scott Reynolds is running uncontested for ROC president. Reynolds is a third-year electrical engineering major from Higganum, Conn. He is a General Student Senate senator for the College of Engineering and member of the LEAD team.

"I hope to take what I have learned as vice president and

apply it to being president," Reynolds said. He said his work with the Student Government executives, senators, Residence Life and Programs, Student Auxiliary Services and other groups gave him the experience and the connections to continue work throughout the remainder of the semester.

As president, Reynolds said he plans to generate greater influence with the administration on student living issues, create a town meeting setup for ROC, rewrite the organization's constitution and restructure the programming com-

mittee.

"I hope that ROC will create some traditions that everyone will enjoy and keep alive for many years to come," Reynolds said.



Scott Reynolds, Benjamin Jewell and Ryan Clark

Reynolds would also like to create a resource center for Hall Governing Boards and start President Council meetings, where HGB presidents would work on issues with the ROC president.

First-year students Benjamin Jewell and Ryan Clark are running for ROC vice president. Jewell is a computer engineering major from Hampden. Clark is a journalism major from Pensacola, Fla.

Clark is involved with the Hancock Hall HGB and the Black Student Union. He is a brother of Beta Theta Pi and a senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He said he plans to join LASO and Student Heritage Alliance Center later in the semester. If elected, he plans to work toward greater involvement with HGBs and Student Auxiliary

Services.

"I feel that I could bring added leadership. Scott [Reynolds] is a great guy and he will be busy enough as it is, and I want to be that person people do trust and can come to in case Scott is tied up," Clark said.

Jewell is on the Bumstock Committee and is the secretary of the Hart Hall HGB. If elected, he plans to work to increase student awareness of ROC, aiming for greater student input on campus living issues. He would like to work to increase the number of large-scale programs like the annual ROC Quebec trip.

"I want to be a voice for all the residents who have concerns about anything dealing with on-campus life and to try and meet their needs," Jewell said.

'EC Does It' for UM students



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

Shavonne Brosnan and Krista Marston discuss emergency contraception with students for "EC Does It Day" at their table in Memorial Union Feb. 27.

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine community was informed about emergency contraception on national EC Does It Day Thursday.

There are an average of more than 50,400 unintended pregnancies started every week in the United States, according to the Web site for Preven, a form of EC.

It is estimated that one quarter of abortions are preventable with EC because nine out of 10 women don't know about it, according to Sarah Standiford from Planned Parenthood of Northern New England.

EC is designed for situations when a traditional method of birth control fails or a woman has unexpected or unwanted sex. It is a concentrated dose of the same hor-

mones that are in "the pill," or traditional birth control. If a form of EC is taken within 72 hours after sex it is 90 percent effective at preventing pregnancy, according to Standiford.

"It's important to know how to get it quickly," Standiford said. She recommends that women get a prescription in advance and keep it in their medicine cabinets.

EC works by either preventing ovulation, preventing fertilization, or in 12 percent of cases, it prevents a fertilized egg from attaching to the lining of the uterus. It is not an early abortion option, though it is often confused with RU46, Mifepristone, which is. EC doesn't work if someone is already pregnant.

EC has been available for 20 years, Standiford said. Doctors would counsel people to take larger doses of their regular birth control within a 12-hour period before a pill

was developed specifically for this purpose. Preven came out first, followed by Plan B in 1999. Preven contains estrogen and progestin, while Plan B contains only progestin. Planned Parenthood has found that women are much happier with Plan B because there is a much lesser risk of side effects.

"When people come in needing [EC] it provides a good opportunity for counseling them," Standiford said. The use of EC is on the rise and it has been given out at Planned Parenthood twice as often in 2002 than in 2001.

EC must be prescribed. It is available free at Cutler Health Center with a \$10 fee for the visit. "It is not to be used regularly," Standiford said. "EC is a responsible choice. It's safe, it's effective, it works. The worst it'll do is mess up your period."



By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

A man was arrested following a situation on Main Street in Old Town Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 1:38 a.m. An officer on routine patrol noticed a light blue Honda driving erratically southbound towards Orono. The car was pulled over. The officer detected a strong odor of intoxicating beverages coming from the driver, identified as Michael Ulrich, 19. Ulrich's eyes were described as glassy and bloodshot. When asked if he had been drinking, he denied. Ulrich claimed that the smell was the Listerine tongue patch he had placed on his tongue earlier. Following field sobriety testing, it was determined that he was too impaired to be operating a vehicle. He was placed under arrest for operating under the influence and was transported to Penobscot County Jail.

A man was arrested following an incident on Stillwater Avenue Monday, Feb. 17 at 5:26 a.m. An officer on routine patrol called in for a registration check on a pickup truck that was driving eastbound on the road. The check showed that

the tags on this vehicle were supposed to be on a blue 1987 Oldsmobile. The vehicle was pulled over. The driver, identified as William Scott, 52, claimed that he did not have his license on him and stated that there was a chance it may be suspended. A check showed that his license was suspended and that he was a habitual offender. He was arrested for operation after revocation and was transported to the Penobscot County Jail.

Two men were summonsed following a call complaining of erratic driving Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10:57 p.m. Officers responded to a complaint of a vehicle operating erratically on Main Street. They found the vehicle involved parked at the Irving Mainway store. Contact was made with the driver, who denied knowing anything about it. The driver, identified as Robert Champaign, 42, stated that he had nothing to do and that he was just delivering doughnuts to the local Irving stores. A pat-down of the man produced a long, white marijuana pipe with residue in it. Champaign claimed the pipe belonged to his boss and that he had just picked it up. A search of the vehicle produced a second pipe and a small bag of marijuana. The passenger, identified as Duane Hyde, 31, claimed the pipe was his and that he had been smoking from it. He said Champaign took one hit off of the pipe, but coughed so much due to having a cold that he did not like it. Both men were summonsed for sale and use of paraphernalia.

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UM students volunteer time for special needs program

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

Sounds of splashing echo through the pool deck, friends shout to one another as others ask how the water is. Students file out of the locker rooms with kids of all ages, ready to start what might be an ordinary swim lesson. But this is a different sort of classroom — these are UMaine kinesiology physical education students who are learning to teach students with disabilities.

Dr. Steven Butterfield has been providing a link between UMaine and the community for 19 years with the class Mainstreaming in Physical Education-Recreation. His students teach local people with disabilities basic movements and advanced motor skills.

There are 28 students who work one-on-one with disabled people every Wednesday for two hours over the course of the semester. For many students, this is their first experience working with people who have disabilities, Butterfield said.

The first thing the UMaine students have to learn is to get over any anxiety they may have about working with disabled people. They then move on to learning methods for teaching under these circumstances.

"Students find they have more patience than they thought they had," Butterfield said.

The program participants range from 6 - 35-year-olds, all of whom have mild to severe motor delays. They have a variety of other disabilities as well, including orthopedic, visual or hearing impairments. They come from six different area schools and agen-



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Students in Steven Butterfield's Mainstreaming in Physical Education-Recreation class, work with special education students in the field house, Latti Fitness Center and Wallace Pool.

cies, traveling to UMaine together on busses or driven by their families.

At noon on Wednesdays everyone heads to the Field House or Latti Fitness Center for the first hour.

Using games, they are trying to get participants to attain certain skills at a higher level. Teenagers can go work in the weight room if they are mature enough, where they get to see more immediate results and interact with college students in a community environment.

"[Students] have to have an objective for every activity," Butterfield said.

Around 1 p.m., students and participants change into bathing suits and make their way to Wallace Pool. The first thing participants learn is to get over any fear of water that they might have, Butterfield said. Once they're comfortable in the water, the UMaine students try to get them horizontal, then propelling themselves before moving on to more advanced skills. The process is different for everyone. Each stu-

dent assesses the person he or she serves and develops a program to improve his or her skills.

"[The class] opened my eyes to working with people with disabilities," Jeni Spinney, a junior KPE major with a concentration in developmental disabilities, said. "Other classes aren't as hands-on."

Spinney took the class last year and is now observing students for peer evaluations. She worked with an 8-year-old boy with cerebral palsy and said she could see progress in him over the

semester.

Students are matched with participants on the intuition of Butterfield.

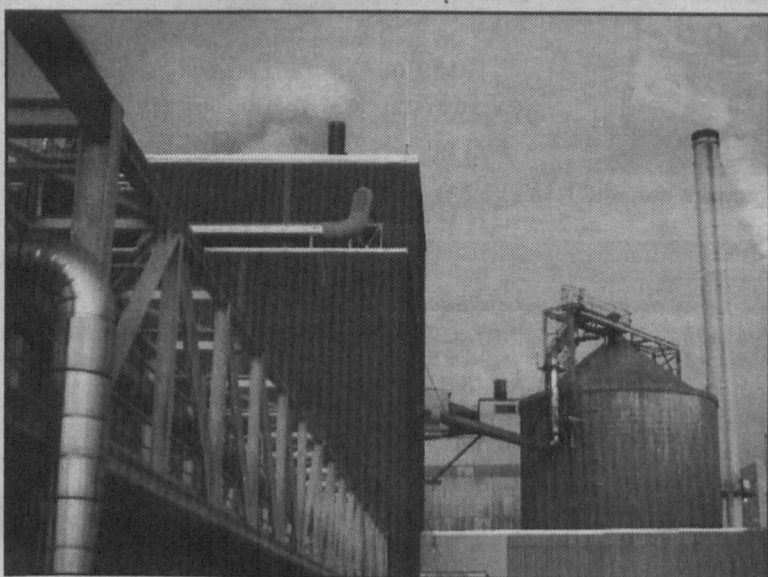
"Needs of the participant is first priority," he said.

The special skills and experiences of the students help make the decision.

"I get to see my students' development," Butterfield said.

They get over their fears and become competent, then confident over time. Butterfield said he also sees "genuine improvement in the students we serve."

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CAMPUS PHOTO • DENISE FARWELL

During the weeks of March 3 and 24, the Georgia Pacific Mill in Old Town will shut down one of the tissue machines, leaving workers with 2 weeks off without pay.

tomers and shareholders," Burns said. However, according to Burns, there are no plans to make the cutbacks permanent.

"Employee scheduling will continue to be reviewed weekly. Our goal is to return all employees to work as soon as possible," Burns said.

There has been a mill at the Old Town site for more than 120 years and since 1970 various companies have produced tissue goods there. The Old Town Mill employs 600 people and produces products such as Quilted Northern bath tissue, Brawny paper towels and Vanity Fair napkins.

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No support for the Greens

Where were you Thursday night? You certainly weren't in Neville Hall listening to four prominent political minds.

John Resinbrink, co-founder of the Green Party of the United States, and John Eder, one of two Green representatives in Congress, visited the University of Maine last Thursday to a warm welcome of fewer than 15 people.

Maine is supposed to be one of the most heavily populated Green states in the nation and, for such a big event, the turnout had to be considered disappointing.

Nate Shea, co-chair of the UMaine Greens, took responsibility for the lack of support, saying the event was "thrown together." Poor promotion and advertising were to blame, he said.

For a fledgling party trying to gain recognition, that excuse doesn't seem to cut it. The Green Party has taken big steps toward challenging typical Democratic and Republican ideologies, but they can stop there.

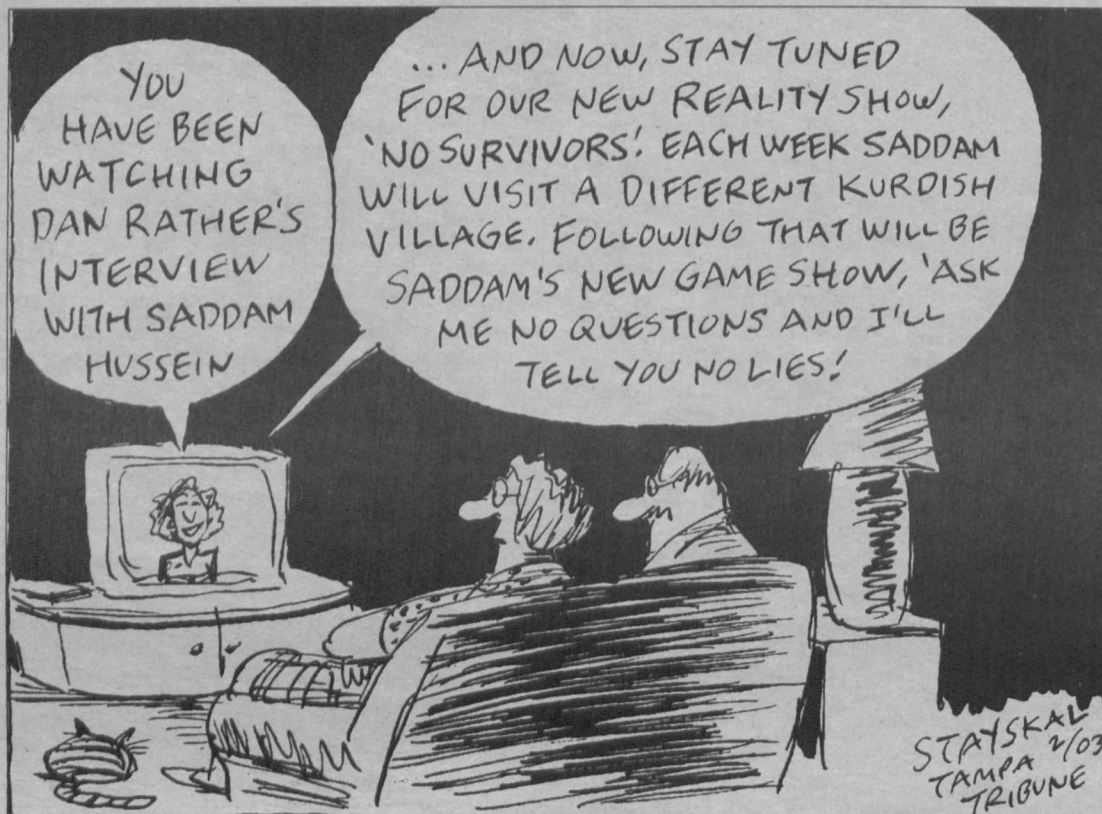
The representatives of the party here at UMaine needed to recognize the importance of young voters and should have taken the responsibility seriously in getting prospective voters to last Thursday's lecture.

All the blame cannot be placed on Shea and the UMaine Greens. While hundreds of students show up to ride a mechanical bull, there seems to be apathy among the ranks about participating in academic discussions.

College is a forum for exploring and expressing new ideas. What better way to do that than to participate in a discussion or panel? We all have something new we can learn. Plus, how often do such prominent figures find their way to campus?

Students need to take advantage of these opportunities. Maybe the Green Party isn't for everyone, but people need to be aware of their options.

So, keep your eyes and minds open. Interesting things happen on campus and speakers such as Resinbrink and Eder deserve more than a measly 15-person audience.



Good, clean fun

Snowmobiles aren't the death traps they're made out to be

The new record for snowmobile deaths in the state of Maine has reached the sickening height of 13, but with some common sense, this number could be much lower.

The snowmobiling community has been given a bad rap because of the careless mistakes of a few. Not every driver jumps on his or her sled to see how fast you can get 'er goin' after downing a six-pack.

"There are some young hotheads out there with big engines who have a few drinks and then go drive a little fast, but they're the minority," said John Willard, who caters to snowmobilers at The Birches, his lodge on Moosehead Lake to the Bangor Daily News.

Inexperience is leading to unnecessary deaths. For example, a group

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of riders from Massachusetts have been driving for six hours to get to northern Maine to start snowmobiling. The inexperienced snowmobile operator is just more excited about finally being able to jump on his sled to go for a "quick" ride, but forgets to use common sense and understand the elements.

It is now later at night. He may have a couple of beers in him and soon finds himself hitting the throttle. Using excessive speed, the guy

ends up as snowmobile death statistic. It has been seen many times, before and about half of this year's deaths are out-of-staters.

Common sense can truly stop these horrible accidents. For example, no one should be drinking and operating a motorized vehicle of any kind. Speed is great when you're in the appropriate place, but not when you're in a crowded, unfamiliar area where it creates danger for yourself and others.

And think about how fast you're going. Traveling faster than you would in your car on the highway is too fast. Be courteous to other riders. It's not a competition and you're not Blair Morgan competing in Sno-Cross. And most simply, helmets

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Letters to the Editor

•Poor advertising

I am writing with concern to the "Womyn Create" art exhibit that is currently on display outside of Hauck Auditorium in Memorial Union. I would strongly encourage anyone who has not yet seen it to take a moment and pass through. There is a great variety of art there: some sketched, some

painted, some sewn and all of which represent the wide scope of women's creativity that the display was intended to showcase. Unfortunately, from the initial advertising, I had been very hesitant to go.

I read the advertising message posted on FirstClass and was immediately turned off to the whole affair. Sponsored by

the Student Art League and the Student Women's Association, the major selling point for the opening day of the event was the vibrator and other "toys" raffle. Quite frankly, this sort of publicity did a great disservice to the exhibit and to the artists. Perhaps it was meant to draw attention to the event, in

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War slogans are getting old

Taking the puns too far

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You would think that we are getting ready to have a New Year's celebration or space shuttle launch, but don't be fooled when you see titles such as "Countdown Iraq" on your television screen. It is just MSNBC's way of keeping the public updated on Bush's war plan. So, please don't get your hopes up about counting down to anything good unless you like to kill thousands of innocent people.

I want to know, have we set an official date which we are counting down to? Are we counting, days, hours, minutes, what? And what exactly does "Countdown Iraq" mean? Should I be getting excited or scared about reaching zero?

What about "Conflict With Iraq?" You mean to tell me we are having a conflict? Thank God I was watching the news, 'cause otherwise I wouldn't have known we were in the processes of getting ready to go to war. Thank you, MSNBC, for keeping me well informed.

On top of all that I would hardly call it a conflict. A conflict is something that you have with your little brother over a piece of cake or a problem with your roommate, not something that might result in the use of nuclear warfare. While MSNBC might have some dumb ideas on what they think is funny, CNN is definitely leading in stupid titles for the situation in Iraq.

"Showdown Iraq: The Iraq Tracker" are two titles that can be viewed on CNN daily at noon and again at 5 p.m. And just in case you missed it at either one of those times, it can also be viewed at their site. I went to this Web site and spent a long time looking around at what they have to offer, but my favorite was the "Showdown with Iraq: The Iraq

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save lives.

"Virtually all of these [13 deaths] were preventable - people don't get killed on snowmobiles just as a fluke," said Bob Meyers, executive director of the Maine Snowmobile Association to the Bangor Daily News.

The snowmobile industry brings in up to \$300 million to Maine each year. Maine has about 100,000 snowmobiles that are registered for use in the state at \$30 apiece.

Growing up in a family of avid snowmobilers, I've traveled my fair share of trips to Greenville at the base of Moosehead Lake. I grew up understanding that common sense is what riders need to comprehend when operating a sled.

My family aren't the yahoos who jump on a sled and act recklessly. We are much like the thousands of other outdoor enthusiasts who go out for a ride to enjoy the scenery of Maine in the winter. My father and uncle are both registered Maine Guides and travel with safe-

ty devices, including space blankets, throw ropes and first aid kits — not a six pack strapped to the back.

A lot of people don't understand that snowmobilers as a whole are courteous. Like in any recreation activity, there are a select few morons who will pass everyone on a trail with their bright green Arctic Cats. Snowmobilers are courteous to each other, communicating with hand signals to ones in their group and to oncoming sleds. Snowmobilers will raise their arms indicating with fingers how many sleds are behind them and make a fist to indicate the last sled in the caravan.

Snowmobilers are more than a bunch of hicks on their "ski mobiles" driving recklessly after drinking. Every day people are enjoying the outdoors and if everyone uses a little common sense, no one should have to die.

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Slogans

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Tracker." This Web site came with a slide show, music and all sorts of animation. Not to mention the music was suspenseful, I can only compare it to a preview for a new movie.

What does "Showdown" mean anyway? All I can think of are two cowboys getting ready for a gun duel in an old western movie. Not only do I take the title "Showdown with Iraq: The Iraq Tracker" as a big joke, I also wonder what CNN is thinking. Not only does this phrase make Iraq look really bad, but what about the innocent people that are involved in this whole mess? Are they included in the showdown or is that just with Hussein?

My all time favorite title is lead by CNN. While the phrase is not a series that's shown daily, it can be seen frequently in the background when the news anchor is talking. "Get Your War

On" is very sad — not funny. It's simply a spin-off of the phrase "get your game on."

What in the hell was CNN thinking? "Get your game on" is not only in a song, but it is also the slogan for a very popular item. It is not a phrase that should be used to alert people of late breaking news. It should not be used to title a 30-minute segment on war. What kind of message is CNN sending out to people?

What's next? Are we going to send our troops out in Nike shoes while drinking Gatorade? It's like war has become a money maker — not a diplomatic solution that is always at the bottom of the barrel. Hell, let's start taking bids from major corporations, to get their names painted on our hummers and helicopters.

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which it was successful. But to me, it seemed to cheapen women's creativity and women's issues to being solely concerned of sexuality and sexual gratification. From viewing the exhibit, this is clearly not the case. In doing so, the sponsoring organizations have isolated and insulted many of the women on this campus, whom

they claim to represent.

I hope that in the future, events such as this one will be advertised with better taste and in ways that are more appropriate and respectful to those who have invested their time and creative energy in them.

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Stop calling up reserves

The untapped potential of the elderly and drug addicted

Apparently I am one of the few people in this country who thinks that we should go to war with Iraq. Saddam is a bad dude, plain and simple. Hell, I say why stop there? Let's nuke every spot from Nova Scotia to Japan.

The biggest reason people in this country are against war is because we are sending the men and women of this country into battle. Meaning, if a war begins and we have an intense ground conflict, many American lives will be lost. However, I have an idea that may save the lives of thousands of soldiers.

I say, why send our soldiers into battle? There are plenty of other groups of people we could send instead.

The first being prison inmates. Hey, think about it. Most of these men and women will never see the light of day again. Many of them have killed before and war could be that old hat that comforts them. Besides, they are already in uniform and they know how to walk in formation. Not to mention a little vacation in Iraq is better than being corn-holed for another 25 years.

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The next group we could send over? Senior citizens. I know they may move slowly, but they will have strength in numbers. Hell, just the grannies in Florida could take over the Middle East by themselves. We could slap some bayonets on their walkers and put tank treads on their wheelchairs. And if we really wanted to kill everyone in Iraq we could just put a few old people behind the wheel of a car. It would be mayhem.

Or how about people with drug problems? Like these people are going to make any kind of decent impact on society any other way. I say we draft soldiers from every methadone clinic in the country. We can tell them that bunkers in Iraq contain weed and heroin. The hell with anthrax, just tell them it's coke and they'll run over and snort it all up.

Or how about fat people? Give a few chubby bastards M-16s and tell them that Saddam is holding a couple of twinkies in his pocket. They'll find and kill him in minutes. Not to mention it would be a good weight loss plan for them. The hell with the Subway diet, let em' dodge mortar rounds for a few days.

Or how about retarded people? We can tell them that they are going to play in a "new kind" of Special Olympics. I think the Iraqis would surrender after they saw thousands of short busses rolling down the desert towards them.

Or how about we send over white kids that think their black? Not because they have any sort of useful battle skill, but because quite frankly I want to get rid of them. Maybe after they get shot in the ass they'll have a reason to walk with that fake limp. Word up.

So there you have it. By sending these groups of emotionally, physically and mentally challenged people to Iraq we may win the war, yet save the lives of "innocent" people.

Travis Cowing is an equal opportunity discriminator.

Respect where it's due

Just throw a medal at it

On April 18 last year two U.S. pilots were patrolling over Afghanistan when they encountered a group of Canadian soldiers practicing at a firing range. The pilots thought they were under attack and dropped a bomb on their allies. Four Canadians were killed and an additional eight were wounded.

Recently Pentagon bigwigs have approved posthumously awarding each of the four Canadian soldiers the Bronze Star. Officially, the Bronze Star is awarded to "any person who, while serving in any capacity in or with the U.S. military, distinguished himself or herself by heroic or meritorious achievement or service."

During the same month as the accidental bombing, the American government wanted to reward five Canadian snipers the Bronze Star for their combat excellence alongside American scouts. The Canadian government turned down the medals because they don't like to celebrate or even acknowledge that their soldiers kill people.

The military has always taken its medals very seriously. In May of 1996 Admiral Jeremy Michael Boorda of the U.S. Navy committed suicide while being investigated for wearing two combat decorations he was never awarded. Boorda had illegitimately attached V-shaped pins for combat valor on two of his ribbons.

I don't wish to trivialize the

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deaths of four unfortunate men, but they didn't do anything to earn the Bronze Star. By the same logical stroke, the eight wounded should receive Bronze Stars as well. The only thing they did differently was survive a shrapnel blast, which is the only meritorious achievement accomplished by anyone in this ordeal.

The Pentagon's motivation for lobbying medals at its victims is to make their families feel better about the situation. Another, more sickening, motive is to persuade the soldiers' families not to sue. Unfortunately, the only true outspoken opponent of the frivolous awarding of the Bronze Star is the lawyer representing one of the families of the deceased soldiers. The families of the Canadian soldiers are seeking blood money in the form of a wrongful death lawsuit.

It appears the government wishes to save itself lawsuit money by cheapening the value of its badges and medals. When someone dies under circumstances that the public takes note of, we give them titles of admiration. The kids shot at

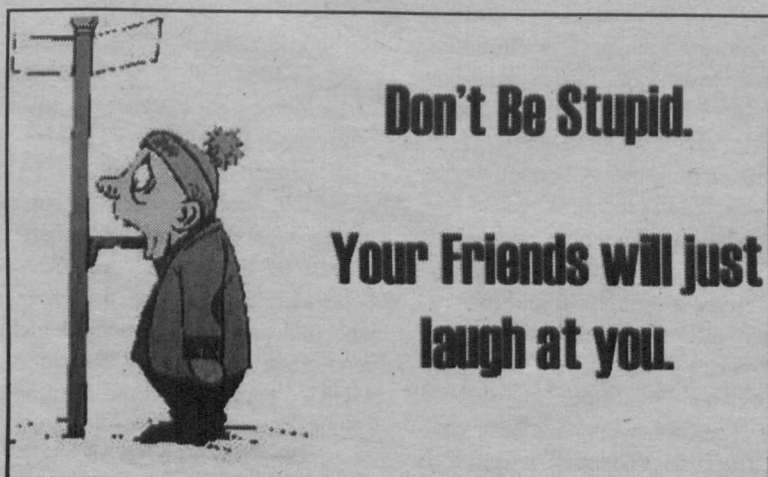
Columbine were called martyrs. People killed by terrorists are called heroes.

There have been newspaper headlines that used the phrase "Would-be Heroes." There is too much emphasis on trying, and not enough on getting results. Don't get me wrong, it's great that people strive to help others. There's bravery and honor in that. But trying doesn't accomplish anything by itself. We put so much effort on encouraging endeavors that we've forgotten to reserve some of our praise for those who achieve.

My grandfather earned a Bronze Star for valor. My father was given two for meritorious achievements in Vietnam. Handing out medals like candy on Halloween to people that didn't earn them only diminishes the honor they represent and blights the people who rightfully earned them.

The same government that brought us the Department of Motor Vehicles gave us the military. Of course we're going to have accidents. There's never going to be a foolproof system that involves lobbying explosives at people. Giving amphetamines to fighter pilots doesn't help matters either. We need to accept that sometimes we screw up. An apology and a memorial service are appropriate for accidents. Medals of honor are not.

Mike Hartwell is a sophomore journalism major.



STYLE.



TONIGHT: Spring Break Bingo, 8 p.m., Memorial Union

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Murder is afoot in Eldritch



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Patsy Johnson, played by Jennifer Boyd, and Lena Truit, played by Hillary Roberts, perform in the murder mystery "The Rimers of Eldritch" Feb. 27 in Hauck Auditorium.

Bosse's 25 Bells give campus beauty, song

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

What began as a class assignment turned into a piece of interactive artwork that the University of Maine will enjoy for years.

Located behind the sculpture building near the Maine Center for the Arts, 25 bells is a huge structure suspended from a wooden frame measuring 74-by-84-by-74 inches.

Paul J. Bosse created this instrument as part of a metal sculpture class. The assignment was to make a prop for a performance piece. This topic greatly interested Bosse and caused him to go above and beyond what was expected.

"I wanted to build an interactive piece that anyone could get involved with no matter the age or skill level, and I wanted it to involve sound in some way," he said.

This desire prompted Bosse to make the theme of his project "an exploration of the musical possibilities of industrialized society's wastes."

Not taking the assignment lightly, Bosse spent a total of six months constructing his sculpture. The bells are an example of a practical use for what some may consider garbage.

The instrument was created from discarded fire extinguishers from the 1940s and 1950s, oxygen tanks, carbon dioxide soda fountain bottles, propane tanks and rusty chains.

The unusual materials used to create the sculpture is not the only unique feature. The fact that it is interactive and in a prominent place

on campus sets it apart from more conventional pieces of art. Bosse said that the location of the bells gives young and old the rare opportunity to enjoy a combination of music and sculpture.

"I find public art that anyone can appreciate much more appealing and rewarding to produce than a picture on a wall that is flat and a six-year-old wouldn't notice," Bosse said.

This structure is more than something interesting to look at. Bosse gave a performance on the bells last August and plans to give another this spring.

Each bell is capable of producing a note, some of them playing the same one. The structure is intricately designed so that each bell has the note that it plays written on or inside of it.

"Each bell is in tune and you can perform music on them. I believe everyone who plays the bells is performing music," Bosse said.

More than the ability to create music, Bosse said that creating and playing the bells is just plain fun.

"A six-year-old still is inside of me. I can't seem to get rid of my need to bang on everything," Bosse said.

Bosse's passion for music is evident not only in his creation, but in the work he does every day. He has played the drums for 13 years and has performed in rock and jazz bands at coffeehouses, bars and colleges around New England. He

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Bumstock acts give preview at The Edge

By Jason Unterreiner
and
Jason Houle
For The Maine Campus

In what may be a precursor to Bumstock, Big D and The Kids Table performed to a sold out crowd at The Edge in Augusta Friday night.

Big D, a ska band based out of Boston, was offered a spot at Bumstock 2003 after their name was brought up at a Bumstock Committee meeting a few weeks ago. The band also played on the Bumstock stage last year, pulling in one of the largest crowds of the weekend.

Also performing on the bill were a number of lesser-known bands, including The Touchtones, Mr. Breakfast, Roxi-Monoxide and

the River City Rebels.

The Touchtones, a New Hampshire-based ska band, kicked off the night and made way for Roxi-Monoxide, a generic pop-punk band out of the Massachusetts college town of Fitchburg.

Monoxide, who claim to be waiting by the phone for record companies to call, have a very long wait ahead of them. Decked out in corporate logos and looking as if they had a clothing sponsor, the band wasted no time — not even stopping to tune their guitars correctly. Their off-key performance of regurgitated four-chord rubbish was fodder only for the pre-teen girls in the audience, who were sadly the majority. But then again,

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Kissinger film raises questions

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

Henry Kissinger: Nobel laureate, statesman for peace, author and ... war criminal?

The Maine Peace Action Committee held a viewing of the new documentary "The Trials of Henry Kissinger" Thursday night as part of its Peace and Justice Film Series.

The charge of crimes against humanity was leveled by British author Christopher Hitchens in his 2001 work, "The Trial of Henry Kissinger." The book, a reprint of a two-part essay that appeared in Harper's magazine, is responsible for new debates and dialogue about Kissinger's historical actions, the International Criminal Court and the roles and responsibilities of government officials.

The list of accusations runs deep. In his book, Hitchens argues

against Kissinger's involvement with U.S. actions in Cambodia and elsewhere during the end of the Vietnam War. He calls the silent and murderous backing of the overthrow of the Chilean government in 1973, among other actions, war crimes.

The film was written, directed and produced by Eugene Jarecki and Alex Gibney. It presents clear and well-documented arguments against Kissinger. The film uses interviews with former Kissinger colleagues, including military aides and those who served on his National Security Council before resigning in protest, as well as spoken and written words against him. "The Trial of Henry Kissinger" presents a thoughtful and provoking alternate view of one of America's best loved and well-known political figures.

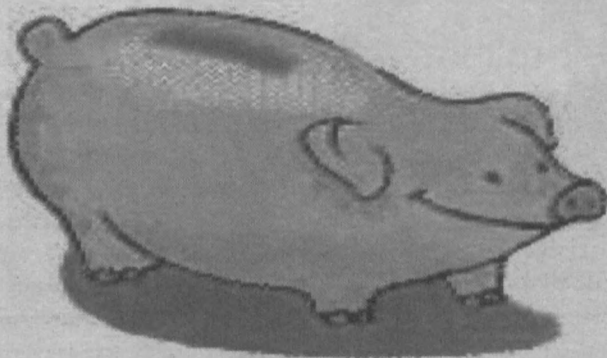
The controversy has been well-earned, as Hitchens' research is

compelling. Some of his main points include the fact that Kissinger played both sides of the 1968 presidential election, winning a spot as Nixon's national security adviser after stalling the peace talks that allowed Nixon to campaign on a platform to end the war. He was also responsible for the secret bombing of Cambodia, Operation Menu, after 1968.

The film also said Kissinger refused to denounce the military coup, backed with U.S. weapons, of the democratically-elected government in Bangladesh in 1971.

Kissinger monitored a CIA group that was responsible for supplying weapons, cash and manpower in the murder of Gen. Schneider, the chief of the army who had promised to uphold the democratic election of Salvador Allende. This allowed the dictator

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OSCAR PICKS



By Eric Russell
Sports Editor
and
Matt Shaer
News Editor

Best Picture:

Eric Russell: "Chicago" has all the momentum from the Golden Globes to win this award, but this may be the closest race in years for Best Picture. The second "Lord of the Rings" installment was better than the first, but it's up against stiff competition this year. "The Pianist" is Roman Polanski's first film in several years and could win some votes from the older members of the Academy. "The Hours" and "Gangs of New York" should challenge, but musicals are the new epic, so look for "Chicago" to steal the show.

Matt Shaer: Pre-Oscar murmurs have already discounted the "Lord of the Rings" sequel for one simple reason: those in the know say the Academy will want Peter Jackson to win next year as the final victory in his special effects tour de force. And why not? "The Two Towers" is inherently more deserving of the Best Picture crown than "Gangs" or "Chicago," if only for its cinematic brunt. But this loser is placing his money on "The Hours," an Oscar-friendly, heart-wrenching drama that produced more tears in theaters across the country than "The Two Towers" had orcs.

Best Director:

ER: Since Martin Scorsese has never won this award, he has to be the front-runner for

"Gangs of New York." Pedro Almodovar must have made a wonderful film to get nominated in this category for his foreign flick, but can he win? Polanski would be an interesting winner, but since he is in exile from the United States, he probably can't compete here. Rob Marshall ("Chicago") and Steven Daldry ("The Hours") should both be proud of their films, but they will be clapping for Scorsese when the time comes.

MS: If Polanski had kept his hands to himself, or at least out of a 13-year-old's bathing suit, he might have had this category wrapped. But will the Academy give the win to a director who can't enter the country? Doubtful. The win should and will go to Scorsese, if only for the monumental fact that this Hollywood icon has never been recognized in the greatest of all Hollywood events.

Best Actor:

ER: Michael Caine is a wonderful actor, but he has won enough awards and not enough people saw "The Quiet American." Adrian Brody is a little too young to win for "The Pianist," but he'll get more nominations in the future. Nicolas Cage may be a sleeper for his dual role in "Adaptation." The Academy eats roles like this up. Jack Nicholson is the sentimental favorite for "About Schmidt" since he is vying to become the first-ever male to win the lead actor category three times. But Daniel Day-Lewis's tremendous role as Bill the Butcher in "Gangs of New York" is the most deserving.

MS: The Best Actor category very well could be the most contentious of the entire ceremony. Although Jack Nicholson won the Golden Globe for his "About Schmidt" role — usually a sealed guarantee of an Oscar win — Nicolas Cage and Adrian Brody have potential here. If only Cage would stop accepting every movie that came his way, and save himself for roles like the protagonist in "Adaptation," I think the academy would be more willing to take him seriously. As is, however, this category belongs to Day-Lewis — a consummate professional in a truly colorful role.

Best Actress:

ER: Renee Zellweger shined in "Chicago," a movie filled with many talented actors, so she has to be the favorite. Not many people thought she could pull this role off. Nicole Kidman's turn as Virginia Woolf in "The Hours" seems to be Zellweger's only challenge. Julianne Moore is a brilliant and diverse

actress, but "Far From Heaven" may not be the kind of movie the Academy likes to reward.

MS: Julianne Moore can be ruled out here, if only for the company she is keeping in the Best Actress category. Zellweger is the favorite, and probably will capture the Oscar, but only Kidman is actually deserving here. Who else could pull off such a moving performance with a fake nose like that?

Best Supporting Actor:

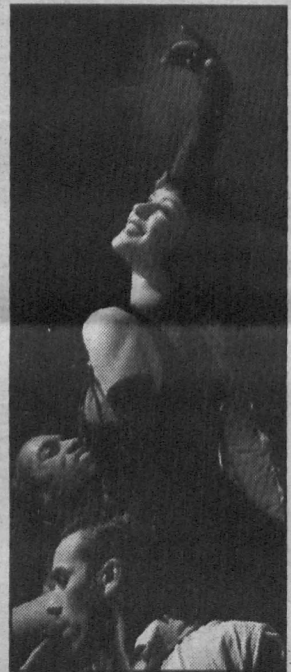
ER: The roles of Paul Newman ("Road to Perdition") and John C. Reilly ("Chicago") in their movies were too small to win here. "Catch Me If You Can" was a little too mainstream for Chris Walken to triumph. Ed Harris and Chris Cooper should form a two-man race.

MS: Reilly, Reilly, Reilly: a "that guy" actor who consistently outshines the leading men and women he plays beside. Give the guy some recognition!

Best Supporting Actress:

ER: Even though Catherine Zeta-Jones's role as Velma Kelley in "Chicago" was probably more of a lead role, she should run away with the trophy in this category. Meryl Streep and Julianne Moore will probably cancel each other out for "The Hours," but the Academy loves Streep. Kathy Bates ("About Schmidt") and Queen Latifah ("Chicago") are on the outside looking in.

MS: Even though Kathy Bates bared more of her naked body than my stomach could conceivably handle, she should have this category, by the, er, neck. Queen Latifah is a rapper, Streep wins more awards than Norah Jones, Moore would just be stepping on Streep's feet, and Zeta-Jones was the lead role, not the supporter. Besides, we all remember that face Bates made in "Misery." Does the competition want to get hacked to bits? I think not.



UMaine Sustainability Office Spring 2003 Internships

Sustainable UMaine Technical Writing Intern

Primary responsibility is to produce Sustainable UMaine, The Sustainability and Environmental Stewardship Newsletter of the University of Maine, a monthly, one page publication of the Sustainability Office. The intern will write all articles for the newsletter, to include researching all ideas, performing interviews, writing the articles, and performing basic layout activities for newsletter. The intern is expected to produce one newsletter each month for March through June of 2003 inclusive (the June newsletter is to be completed prior to May 15, 2003 for publication in June).

One internship available for Spring 2003 semester. This is a paid internship at \$400. Applicants must demonstrate technical writing experience and/or be a technical writing major with a junior year standing or better.

UMaine GreenBike Intern

Primary responsibility is to facilitate the UMaine GreenBike Program under the guidance of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the Sustainability Office, and Maine Bound. Responsibilities include: Scheduling and running regular GreenBike Workshops at the Maine Bound Adventure Center to repair, paint and distribute GreenBikes; develop/expand an advertising and promotional campaign; pick up donated bicycles as necessary; maintain and stock the parts and supply trailer; and attend regular GreenBike Advisory Group meetings.

One internship available for Spring 2003 semester. This is a paid internship at \$500. Applicants must have bicycle repair/maintenance experience. This internship is open to all majors. PROOF OF VALID DRIVERS LICENSE REQUIRED.

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Primary responsibility is to complete a greenhouse gas emissions inventory of all UMaine sources located on the Orono campus, to include stationary and mobile (20% completed to date). In partnership with Clean Air-Cool Planet, UMaine will (1) catalog all sources, (2) determine historical volumes - 1990 through 2000, (3) project future volumes, (4) describe the impact of each group of sources, (5) recommend actions that will enable UMaine to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions, and (6) produce a final report due on or before April 15, 2003.

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with the band claiming to have influences ranging from Mest to Good Charlotte, their suck-factor was no surprise.

Keeping with the tradition of playing horrible music, Mr. Breakfast set up the crowd for the River City Rebels, or tried to at least. Consisting of former Skatistics frontman Leon Samson, the band spent much of their time covering Samson's old material from former bands. Their ska-meets-metal approach may have worked six years ago, but then again, probably not. Samson's washed-up technique and presentation is a telltale sign that he should have left the scene years ago.

Apparently hailing from Britain with an American flag as a backdrop, the River City Rebels served as the night's first headliner. Based out of Burlington, Vt., their fake British accents were nearly laughable. While musically talented and somewhat original, their ideologies were hard to swallow.

Best classified as old school punk rock with horns, the band played songs condemning capitalism and blaming the government for reality television. Their

pompous, self-important attitude shined when they compared themselves to The Clash on their Web site. All in all, the band seems to be pushing against a wall that's simply not there anymore — or never was.

Saving an otherwise ruined evening, Big D and The Kids Table came out with an intensity that managed to make all of the other bands look even worse. Infusing ska with a splash of hip-hop, the band's stage presence was enough to make even the wall-flowers move around on the floor.

Frontman Dave McWane bounced with reckless abandon across the stage while the band played out crowd favorites such as "Jeremy," "51 Gardiner" and "Five Kids Down."

While the band pumped out an incredible high-energy set, they were limited to time and were only allotted 30 minutes, leaving much of the crowd cursing the former teen center's 10:30 p.m. curfew.

While the Bumstock Committee has put in a bid on Big D and The Kids Table, according to the band, no plans had been finalized as of Friday.

B-Sides Music and Moods

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

"I could tell from the minute I woke up/It was going to be a lonely lonely lonely day." — Phantom Planet "Lonely Day"

Ever had a day that felt exactly like that?

Music has a strange way of saying exactly what you want to hear. It seems as if sometimes an artist can put to music the very thought or emotion that we were having trouble expressing ourselves. Turning the dial on the radio can instantly relieve a bad mood or reinforce the sh*tty day we were already having. Songs can trigger long-forgotten memories from years before or stir up patriotic pride. Music can help us deal with a tough breakup, the stress of school or an angry boss at work.

I like to make mix CDs with those colored jewel cases so I can easily grab something for the car or walk to class that fits in with how I am feeling. Here are some of my favorites.

- Depressed — An old favorite for when days — or girlfriends/parents/professors — suck. You want something that takes you up and down and gives hope but doesn't quite let you off the hook. Melancholy is the word here. Include Dashboard Confessional "Screaming Infidelities;" Something Corporate's "Ben Franklin's Kite;" Saves the Day's "The Way His Collar Falls;" Ben Folds' "Still Fighting It;" and The New Amsterdams' "I Won't Run Away." Give the mix some edge with The Get Up Kids' "A Newfound Interest In Massachusetts."

- Study — Needs to be mellow and cool, so that even your roommate, who prefers to study in complete silence, will be tapping his foot. Mix it up with something soft like Radiohead's "True Love

Waits;" something harder like Jimmy Eat World's "A Praise Chorus;" and something in between like Guster's "Happier" and "Mona Lisa;" Flogging Molly's "These Exiled Years;" or Ben Harper's "Glory and Consequence."

- Drinking Soda — The perfect mix for when you are drinking ... soda. Ska and punk are your best bets here. Go for Reel Big Fish's "Beer;" any Irish rock band like the Dropkick Murphys; old school punk like the Misfits' "One Last Caress;" The Bloodhound Gang's "You're Pretty When I'm Drunk;" and favorites from the Beastie Boys, Cake and Sublime. Or just play the entire Weezer blue album.

- Road Trip — Every great college road trip needs a CD worthy of at least 1,000 miles of repeated listening. You need to have Phantom Planet's, "California" as well as The Ataris "Road Signs and Rock Songs" and Blink 182's "Reckless Abandon." Add some culture with Tatu's "All The Things She Said." Other safe ones are Counting Crows' "Omaha;" Semisonic's "DND;" Ben Kweller's "Wasted & Read;" Wilco's "Outtasite (Outta Mind);" and Ash's "Walking Barefoot." Maybe even The Proclaimers' "500 Miles."

- Life is Good — As simple as it sounds — turn up the radio, turn up the fun. Try: Weezer's "Keep Fishin;" Coldplay's "A Whisper;" Dave Matthews Band's "Two Step;" Zwan's "Honestly;" The Violent Femmes's "Blister in the Sun;" Better Than Ezra's "Good;" OAR's "About an Hour Ago;" and, if you are feeling brave, Isreal Kamakawiwo'ole "Somewhere Over The Rainbow-What A Wonderful World."

These are just some suggestions. Feel free to e-mail me some comments or your own favorite mix.



COURTESY PHOTO • CALEB CHARLAND

Paul Bosse bangs the bells he created out of oxygen, propane tanks and other "garbage."

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performed 50 shows in 2002 alone. He continues to share his love of music with the Orono community as a weekly disc jockey at WMEB 91.9 and by teaching percussion to high school students.

In 1995, Bosse founded Angry Rodent Records, an independent record label. Since the founding of the company he has released 23 CDs and has personally overseen all aspects of running the record label

,including the recording, mastering, manufacturing, marketing and distribution of CDs. More information about Bosse, his music and his company can be found at www.angryrodent.com.

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Gen. Pinochet to assume power. Allende and his followers were killed in the coming weeks. This was all after hearing rumblings from ITT and other corporations with interests in Chile who were upset by prospects for nationalization of some of Chile's more prosperous industries. Pinochet is now being held for war crimes by the ICC.

Kissinger also told reporters that the United States would not recognize an independent East Timor in 1975, and transcriptions show that he did not oppose

Indonesian President Suharto when he brought up the subject of self-defense by invading East Timor.

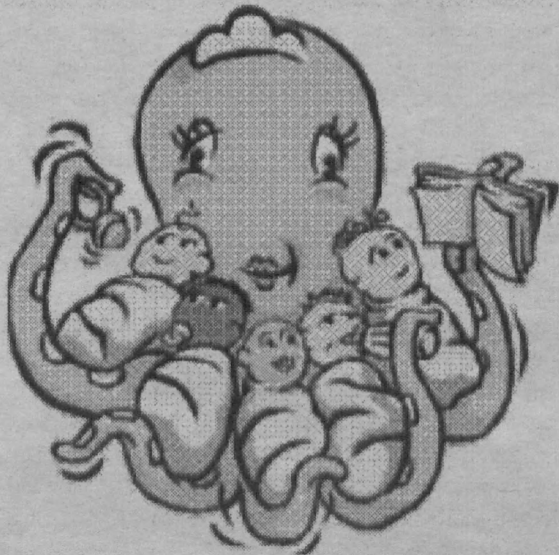
Both filmmakers are accomplished in the field. Jarecki, who studied at Princeton and New York University, has successfully produced both for the stage and film. The Student Academy Award winner has also had his work screened at the Sundance and Aspen film festivals.

Gibney is an Emmy award-winning writer whose work has appeared on HBO and ESPN. He

is also a contributor to publications such as Newsweek and the L.A. Times. The 80-minute documentary is being shown independently nationwide by First Run Features.

So far, Kissinger has refused to comment on these accusations. Regardless of which side you stand on the debate of the "real" Henry Kissinger, the film presents a fair and rational arguments that shows that the United States, as well as its government, should be held just as accountable and responsible to international and human justice as the rest of the world.

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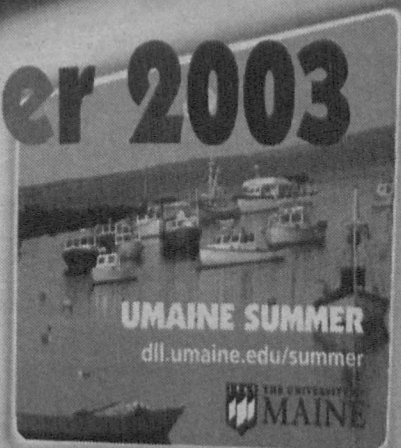
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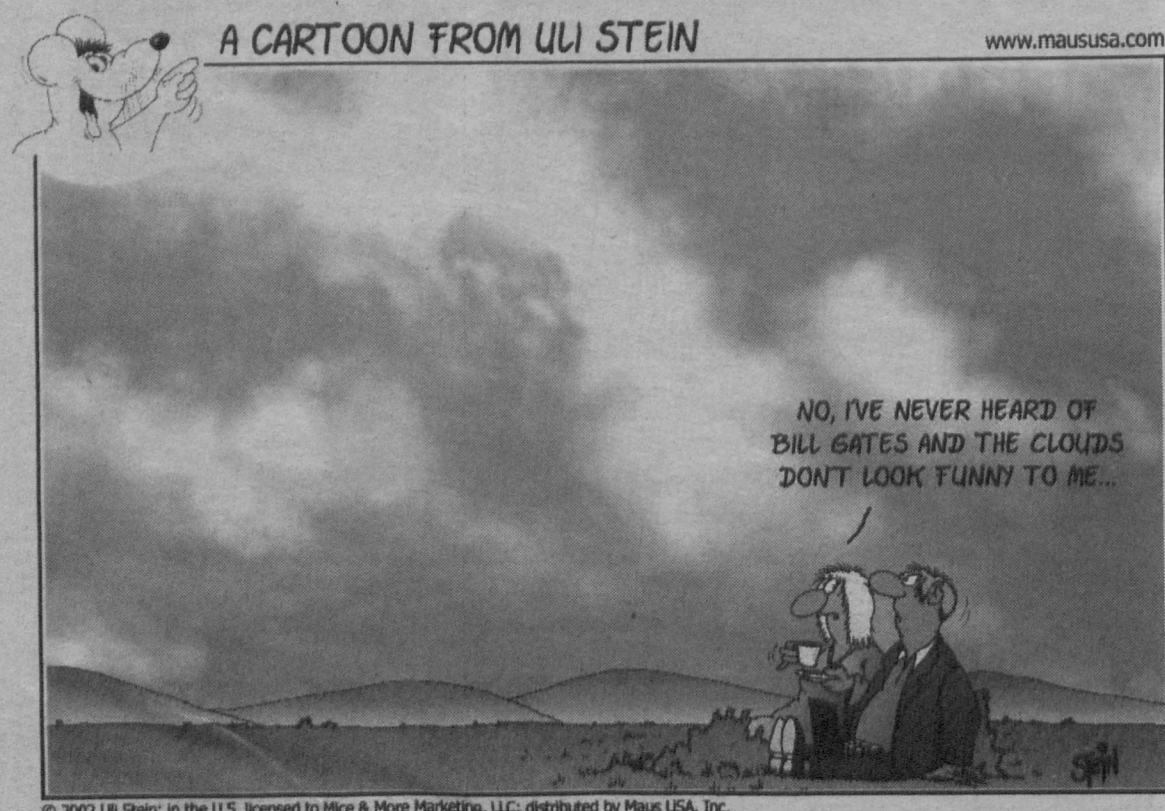
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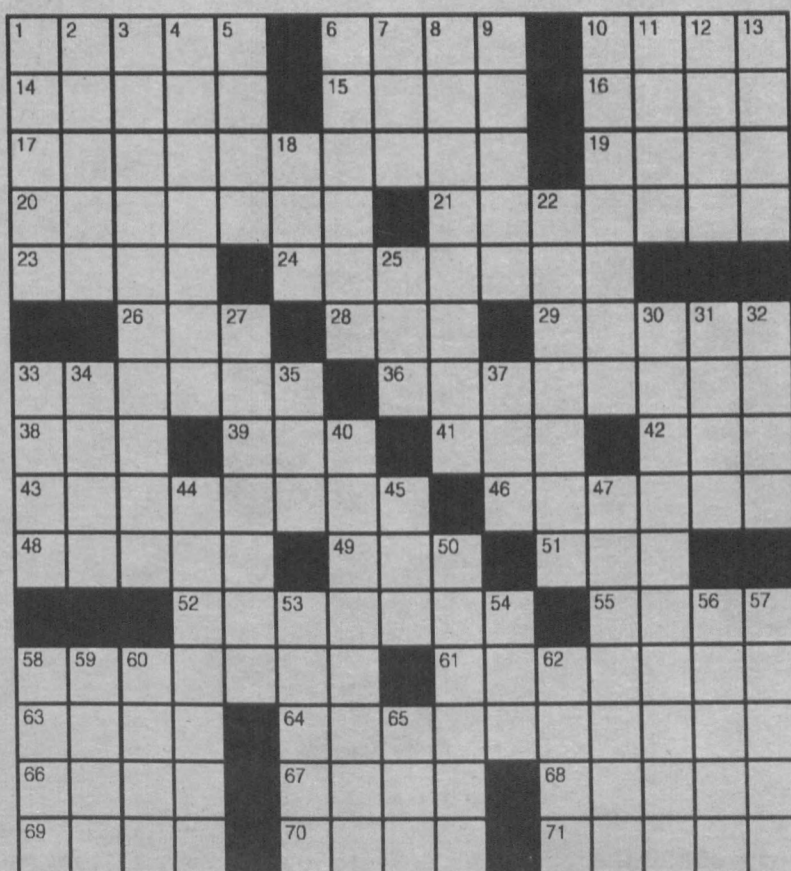
'Shoeless' Joe left an indelible mark on baseball. Not to be outdone, baseball left an indelible mark on 'Cupless' Tom.



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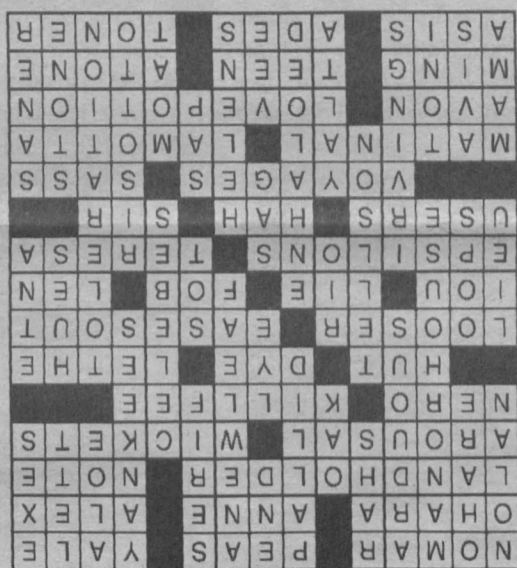


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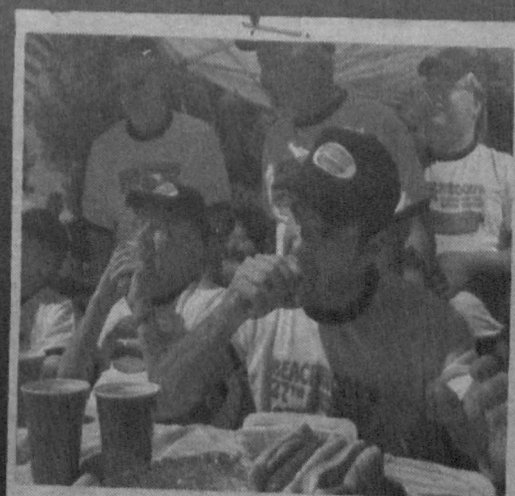
SEX matters

A student from the University of Connecticut wants to know: I was watching an old episode of "Sex and the City" recently, and they brought up the topic of women regaining virginity after a year of not having sex. I am guessing sex in this case is sexual intercourse. I have asked a few of my friends about this topic and all of them have given me huge grief about it. Is it not true that the vagina regenerates itself and therefore virginity can be almost physically regained? *Female, senior*

Dr. Caron's answer: I have heard more and more people ask about this, and I believe it is due to the rise in "reclaim your virginity" and "secondary virginity" programs that are springing up in conservative corners of our educational system. No, I'm not aware of any vagina regenerating itself (whatever that means!) or the hymen "growing back." By

definition, after experiencing sexual intercourse you would not qualify as a virgin again even if you didn't have sex for one or even 10 years — celibate maybe, but not a virgin. A virgin refers to someone who's never had sexual intercourse. The hymen (a thin tissue membrane that covers part of the vaginal opening) has been regarded throughout history as proof of virginity. Yet, the absence or presence of a hymen is unreliable as an indicator of a woman's virginity or non-virginity. Some women are born without a hymen, others have a hymen that has been stretched or torn through normal exercise or insertion of tampons/fingers.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers, visit www.CollegeSexTalk.com. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 2002.



Mark Lawson stuffs a 20th hot dog into his mouth, just enough to win an annual contest held in Beachwood, NJ.



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Bangor native living dream for Black Bears

By Andrew Knapp
For The Maine Campus

Before most little ones could walk without falling down, University of Maine sophomore forward Derek Damon was already learning to skate. However, becoming a college hockey player has not come easy for the Bangor native. The road to fulfilling his childhood dream of playing for the Black Bears was marked with hardship and determination.

Damon said he started playing at the age of four. Even as a little hockey player, Damon dreamed big.

"Growing up in Bangor, you go to all the Maine hockey games," Damon said. "I'd have to say that attending the University of Maine and finally playing for them was a big goal of mine."

Damon played two years for John Baptist High School in Bangor before transferring to St. Dom's High School in Lewiston, where he led his team to a state title and garnered Player of the Year honors in 1999.

Although satisfied with the level of hockey at St. Dom's, Damon felt unprepared for the intensity of Division I college hockey. That's when Damon left Maine to play in New Hampshire for the Exeter Snow Devils of the Eastern Junior Hockey League, where a vigorous daily practice regime contributed to his success.

"All your focus is on hockey," Damon said. "You're not in school. You just go to the rink to work on hockey and to work on

parts of your game that need improvement."

"Making the jump to Division I hockey is a big step," UMaine coach Tim Whitehead said. "A lot of Maine high school players are playing junior hockey before college, and it just helps them make that step."

As interim head coach last season, Whitehead recognized Damon's need for improvement.

"I knew he was a talented player, but at the same time, I knew he had to make some changes in his training in order to give himself the best opportunity to play here," Whitehead said. "The good news is he made those changes."

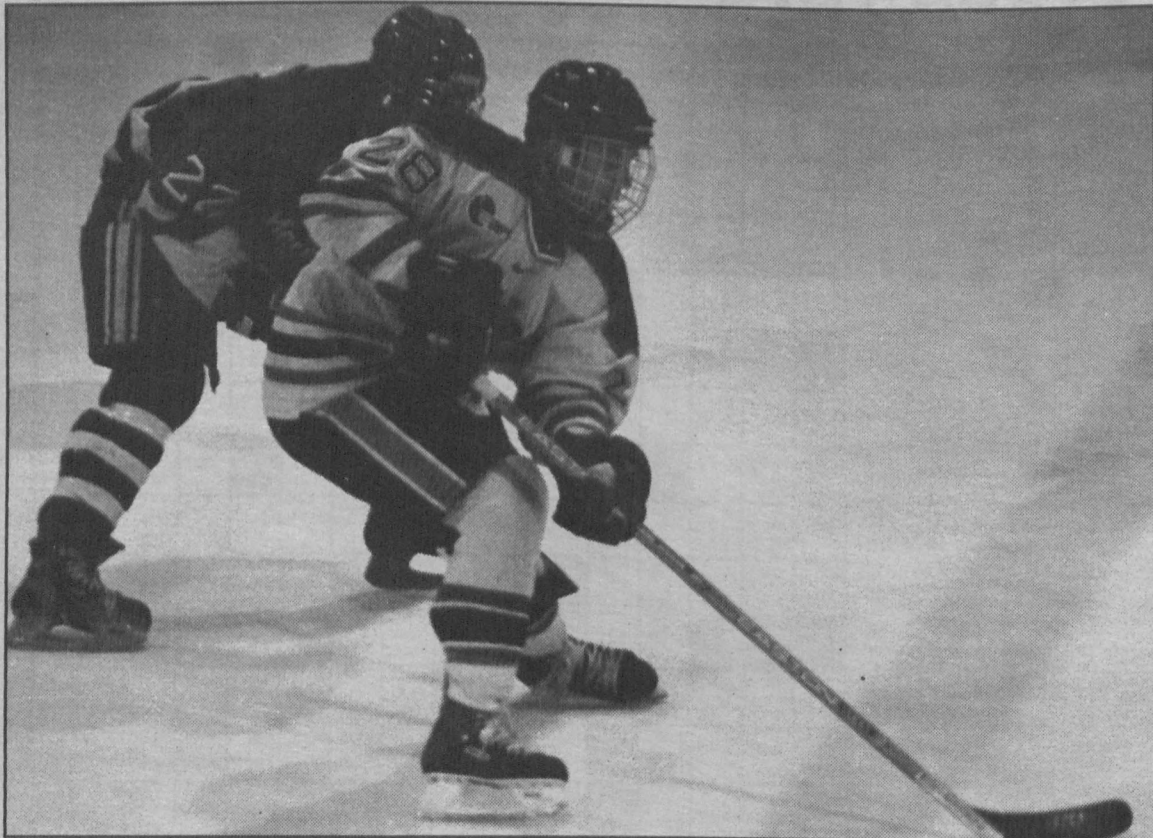
Damon said he wasn't strong enough and worked last year and over the summer to fix that part of his game.

"He really is a lot smarter now in what he eats, how he takes care of himself on and off the ice," Whitehead said. "It's no accident why he's succeeding."

After rooming with Damon last year, sophomore goalie Frank Doyle agreed with his coach.

"When I came back in September, I didn't really recognize him because he had worked so hard over the summer to get ready for this year, and it has paid off for him," Doyle said.

So Damon broke through one defender in front him, but there was still one more hurdle: his academics. After a two-year hiatus from schoolwork for junior hockey, the sophomore had trouble readjusting. Academic ineligibility restricted him to practice last season. He couldn't



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine sophomore Derek Damon has made a lasting impression as a key member of the Black Bear hockey team. He has eight goals and nine assists this season.

compete with the team.

"I thought I could just slide back into the flow of school, but I had to take on a new approach to academics," Damon said. "You've got to be able to maintain that equal level between school and athletics."

After all his hard work, Damon finally had the chance to live his childhood dream. In the Black Bears' first game of the 2002-03 season against the University of New Brunswick, the sophomore was there on the bench instead of in the stands.

Then he stepped out onto the ice.

"It's just amazing because there are 6,000 fans all cheering for you and rooting for you," Damon said. "You just focus on what you have to do and that's to play hockey."

Damon has gone on to gather eight goals and nine assists in his rookie season thus far. He has moved to the first line with senior forwards Martin Kariya and Lucas Lawson, and is playing in more situations.

"He's already on the power play, where he was not at the beginning of the year," Whitehead

said. "He's starting to get some glimpses of penalty kill because he skates well, and he has real good hockey sense."

For Damon, expectations for the future are high, but he still plays with the same childhood enthusiasm. He would like to play hockey forever, but has other plans if that doesn't work out.

"I'd like to someday get into coaching," Damon said. "I feel that I can relate to young kids to teach them stuff that I learned as a little kid that would be useful to them."

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some huge saves, he had to make a lot of saves before we got our legs under us. There's no telling what would have happened if it weren't for him."

UMaine finally beat Fields at the 6:16 mark of the third period. It took a low wrist shot by Tom Reimann to do it.

"[Derek] Damon fed me the puck," Reimann said. "I saw an open spot and I went to it. I had a good shot, I think it surprised Fields a little."

Just 2:38 later, sophomore John Ronan banged home the rebound of a Ben Murphy shot to give the Black Bears their first lead of the game, and it looked like they would hold on until Ryan Whitney and Frantisek Skladany hooked up to tie the game at two.

Late in the third, Whitney made a pass from blue line to blue line, leading Skladany. As he skated onto the puck, Skladany split both UMaine defensemen and went in alone on Doyle. He beat him with a wrist shot high to the stick side to tie the score with just 2:21 left.

BU scored again right from the center ice faceoff. After they won the draw, BU dumped the puck in the UMaine zone. Kenny Magowan centered the puck, which hit numerous skates before making it to defenseman John Cronin. He slapped at the puck and put it over Doyle's right shoulder to give the Terriers the lead 3-2.

VanderGulik added an empty-netter to end UMaine's hope of share of the Hockey East Regular Season title and keep BU's hopes of hosting a Hockey East Quarterfinal series alive.

The Terriers would need at least a tie Saturday against UMaine to win fourth place over the Providence Friars. BU didn't play like the desperate team at the start and the Black Bears took advantage.

Senior Gray Shaneberger scored his sixth goal of the year on wrist shot from the right circle,

beating Fields between the legs at 7:25 of the first period.

"I just tried to get the puck on net," Shaneberger said. "I was coming across him, and I think the shot caught him off guard."

The Black Bears took a two-goal lead 14 seconds into the second period on the power play. After UMaine won the faceoff, Francis Nault started a rush and passed to Marty Kariya. Kariya skated to the BU blue line and then dropped it off to Lucas Lawson, who hit a shot through Fields' legs.

Jimmy Howard, UMaine's goalie had been solid to that point, but a nice move by BU's Kenny Magowan finally beat him. Magowan pulled the puck

from his backhand to his forehand and stuffed it around Howard, who had committed to the backhand move, to make it 2-1 at 5:14 of the second.

UMaine netted another power play goal early in the third period, again from Lawson, his 21st goal of the year. His wrist from the right circle beat Fields over his left shoulder at the 35-second mark.

"The beginning of periods are good times to score goals," Lawson said. "It gets the other team on their heels and gives your team a confidence boost."

"This was a great win for us," Whitehead said. "The guys played hard all night and they earned the win. I think we're ready for the playoffs."

UMaine finished the regular season at 24-7-5, 14-6-4 in Hockey East, while BU finished at 21-12-3, 13-10-1. The Black Bears ended up in third place in the league standings. UMaine will host the sixth-seeded Massachusetts Minutemen, who won the sixth seed after defeating Merrimack 5-2 Saturday, in best-of-three quarterfinal series beginning Thursday night at Alford Arena.

Friday, Feb. 28 vs. Boston University

UM 0 0 2-2
BU 1 0 3-4

First Period - 1, BU, VanderGulik (Collins), 18:26.

Penalties - VanderGulik, BU (hitting after the whistle), 3:32.

Second Period - no scoring.

Penalties - Johnson, BU (cross-checking), 11:02. Liscak, UM (interference), 11:55. McConnell, BU (hitting after the whistle), 16:02.

Third Period - 2, UM, Reimann (Damon, Shields), 6:16. 3, UM, Ronan (Murphy, Lynch), 8:54. 4, BU, Skladany (Whitney), 17:39. 5, BU, Cronin (Magowan, Redlids), 17:42. 6, BU, VanderGulik (Sabo, Whitney), 0:30.

Penalties - none.
Shots on goal - UM 13-11-6 30.
BU 7-9-4 20.

Goalies - UM, Doyle (16 saves-20 shots). BU, Fields (28-30)

Attendance - 4,958

Sat., March 1 vs. Boston University

UM 1 1 2-4
BU 0 1 1-2

First Period - 1, UM, Shaneberger (Heisten), 7:25.

Penalties - McConnell, BU (hooking), 19:54.

Second Period - 2, UM, Lawson (Kariya, Nault), 0:14. 3, BU, Magowan (Skladany, Zancanaro), 5:14.

Penalties - Loya, UM (playing without helmet), 6:48. Radoslovich, BU (high sticking), 9:32. Maiser, BU (holding), 19:39.

Third Period - 4, UM, Lawson (Kariya, Nault), 0:35. 5, BU, Skladany (unassisted), 6:57. 6, UM, Jackson (Damon), 11:50.

Penalties - Lynch, UM (cross-checking), 12:16. Zancanaro, BU (roughing), 15:07. Magowan, BU (roughing), 17:51.

Shots on goal - UM 9-7-10 26.
BU 2-14-12 28.

Goalies - UM, Howard (26 28 shots). BU, Fields (22-26)

Attendance - 5,088

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mullet-sporting jock from the pinnacle of high school sitcoms, "Saved By The Bell." If you look it up, as I have, you will find that Slater was such a gifted high school athlete that during his 12-year reign at Bayside he managed to star in five sports: basketball, football, wrestling, baseball and track. Forget LeBron James, Slater gets my vote as the greatest high school athlete I have ever seen. Where did he find the time to fool around with Jessie Spano?

•Mike Greenwell, former Red Sox outfielder. I just want to see if anybody is able to find him and his mid-80s mustache. By the way, whatever happened to the mustache? There was a point in the 80s where it was a requisite to be a member of the Red Sox or Celtics. Red Auerbach's scouting could have consisted of scouring the barber shops in Charlestown for guys with the facial hair. Now, the only person I see with a mustache is Jason Kidd's 4-year-old son.

•Popeye Jones. Dallas Mavericks power forward, but more importantly, captain and charter member of the "All-Ugly" team. Seriously, he looks exactly like Sloth from "The Goonies."

•Pete Rose. I only want Pete if we set the show in Vegas or Atlantic City. You've got to have that one roommate with a serious

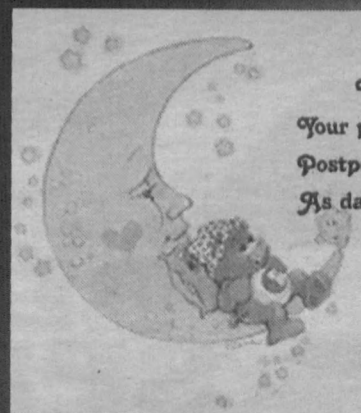
gambling problem.

•Serena Williams. Am I the only one who thinks she's hot? Anybody? Anybody? Okay, by the collective dead silence I hear, I guess I am. Well, whatever, it's my show.

•Wesley Snipes. "White Men Can't Jump," "The Fan," "Wildcats," and the forgettable "Futuresport." Other than Snipes' pathetic turn in "Futuresport," his credentials speak for themselves. Snipes was a trash-talking basketball hustler in "White Men Can't Jump," a professional baseball player in "The Fan," a high school football star in "Wildcats," and a futuristic rollerblader/skateboarder (I think) in "Futuresport." He is like the second coming of A.C. Slater.

•Bobby Knight. What would this show be without the guy who has fits of rage in which chokes his players and throws objects at an athletic department secretary? What does the indignant Mr. Knight do for an encore, steal an old lady's motorized cart and run over her puppy, while mooning her onlooking grandchildren? As the creator of this show, I can only hope.

Finally, I would throw a cryogenically frozen Ted Williams into the already blood-infested waters as the zany nextdoor neighbor, a la Mr. Roper from "Three's Company."



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Baseball team picked to finish first, softball second in America East poll

The University of Maine baseball team received six of a possible seven first-place votes by the America East Conference coaches in a preseason poll announced last Wednesday.

The Black Bears totalled 47 points overall, placing them six points ahead of the University of Vermont (41).

Northeastern University was picked third with 34 points, followed by the University of Stony Brook at 30 points.

Binghamton University (18), the University of Albany (16) and the University of Hartford (10) rounded out the poll.

UMaine returns six all-conference selections from last year's team that won the America East Championship.

America East Preseason Baseball Coaches Poll

MAINE (6)	47
Vermont (1)	41
Northeastern	34
Stony Brook	30
Binghamton	18
Albany	16
Hartford	10

America East Preseason Softball Coaches Poll

Boston University (7)	49
MAINE	32
Stony Brook	32
Hartford	27
Binghamton	25
Albany	21
Vermont	10

The UMaine softball team was selected with Stony Brook in a tie for second place in the America East coaches poll, which came out last Thursday.

The Black Bears received 32 points overall, behind only Boston University, who took home all seven first-place votes and totalled 49 points atop the predicted standings.

Hartford received 27 points in fourth place and Binghamton followed closely with 25. Albany (21) and Vermont (10) rounded out the poll.

In 2002, UMaine made it to the conference tournament for the first time in four years and Black Bears' head coach Deb Smith was named the America East Coach of the Year.

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Men's hoops ends regular season losing at Hartford

By Lucas Peterson
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine men's basketball team traveled to the University of Hartford Sunday knowing a win would secure the third seed in this weekend's America East Conference tournament. A loss and the Black Bears would finish fourth, with the Hawks finishing third.

Pierre Johnson scored 20 points and Hartford improved to 11-1 at home, handing the Black Bears a 70-58 loss in the final game of the regular season. UMaine finishes 14-15, 8-8 in America East. They will face No. 5 seed Northeastern University in the first round of the conference tournament Sunday, March 9 at Walter Brown Arena in Boston, Mass.

The two teams were tied at 49 with six and a half minutes left in the game. UMaine senior guard Derrick Jackson knocked down a wide open three-pointer at the top of the key, but it was Hartford's three-point shooters that did in the Black Bears.

Wayne McClinton and Ryan Stys dropped in back-to-back long range jumpers opening up a 60-52 lead with 3:22 to play. With the Black Bears over the foul limit, the Hawks made their free throws down the stretch to put the game out of reach.

Hartford forward Johnson controlled the offensive glass early in the second half. The senior put back three rebounds early in the half for easy lay-ups and his free throw with 12:28 to go gave Hartford the 44-41 lead.

Sunday, March 2 @ Hartford

UMaine (58)

Reed 4-12 1-1 13, Jackson 4-8 0-0 9, Brown 4-8 1-2 10, White 5-6 3-4 13, Rowe 3-3 2-4 8, Dobson 0-4 2-4 2, Hadjisotirov 0-2 0-0 0, Petkus 1-4 0-0 3, Hill 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-47 9-16 58.

Hartford (70)

Parker 1-6 4-6 6, McClinton 2-6 0-0 5, Amous 2-7 5-8 9, Odugbela 2-6 0-0 4, Johnson 9-15 2-4 20, Cook 6-11 0-0 14, Stys 3-12 2-4 10, Bosley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-63 15-24 70.

Halftime - UMaine 28, Hartford 26. **3-pt. field goals** - UMaine 7-19 (Reed 4-9, Jackson 1-1, Brown 1-2, Petkus 1-4, Hadjisotirov 0-2, Dobson 0-1), Hartford 5-17 (Stys 2-7, Cook 2-6, McClinton 1-3, Parker 0-1). **Fouled out** - none. **Rebounds** - UMaine (Reed, Brown, Rowe 5), Hartford (Johnson 11). **Assists** - UMaine (Dobson 3), Hartford (McClinton 5). **Total fouls** - UMaine 21, Hartford 13. **Attendance** - 1,869

Off a Justin Rowe block, Johnson gathered the loose ball and scored two more of his game-high 20 points. He added 11 rebounds, helping the Hawks to a 41-28 rebounding edge.

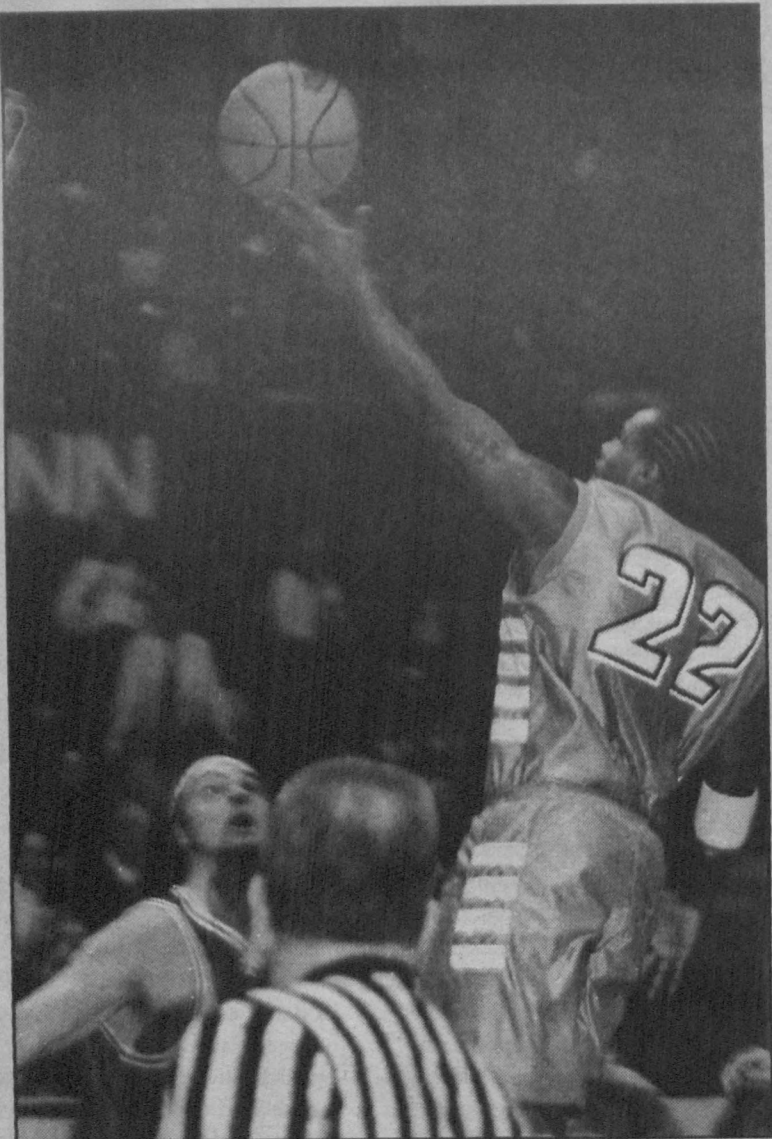
Two freshmen guards,

Hartford's Aaron Cook and UMaine's Kevin Reed, traded three-pointers, with Cook's giving the Hawks a 49-46 lead. Reed leads the conference in three-point shooting percentage and three-point field goals made. He had four in the game, ending his first season at Maine with a conference leading 50 from long range.

Hartford had an early 7-6 lead until the Black Bears reeled off 10 unanswered points. Derrick Jackson found Reed in the corner for a three-pointer. UMaine ended the run with a Clayton Brown turnaround jump shot off the glass, increasing the lead to 16-7 with 12:54 left in the half. Brown led the Black Bears with 10 first-half points.

The Hawks clawed back behind the play of freshman guard Aaron Cook. Cook drove to the lane and floated up a lay-in over Jackson cutting the lead to four. Then after Stys knocked down one of two free throws, Cook gave Hartford its first lead with a pull-up jumper with two minutes left in the half to take the 24-23 lead.

The Black Bears shot 50 percent from the floor in the first half, but turned the ball over eight times, compared to just two turnovers for the Hawks. UMaine is the only team in the America East to advance to the conference semifinals each of the last four seasons.



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University of Maine junior guard Thomas Hill streaks down the lane for a layup in the Black Bears' 92-67 win over IPFW Feb. 25. UMaine lost to Hartford 70-58 Sunday to end its regular season.

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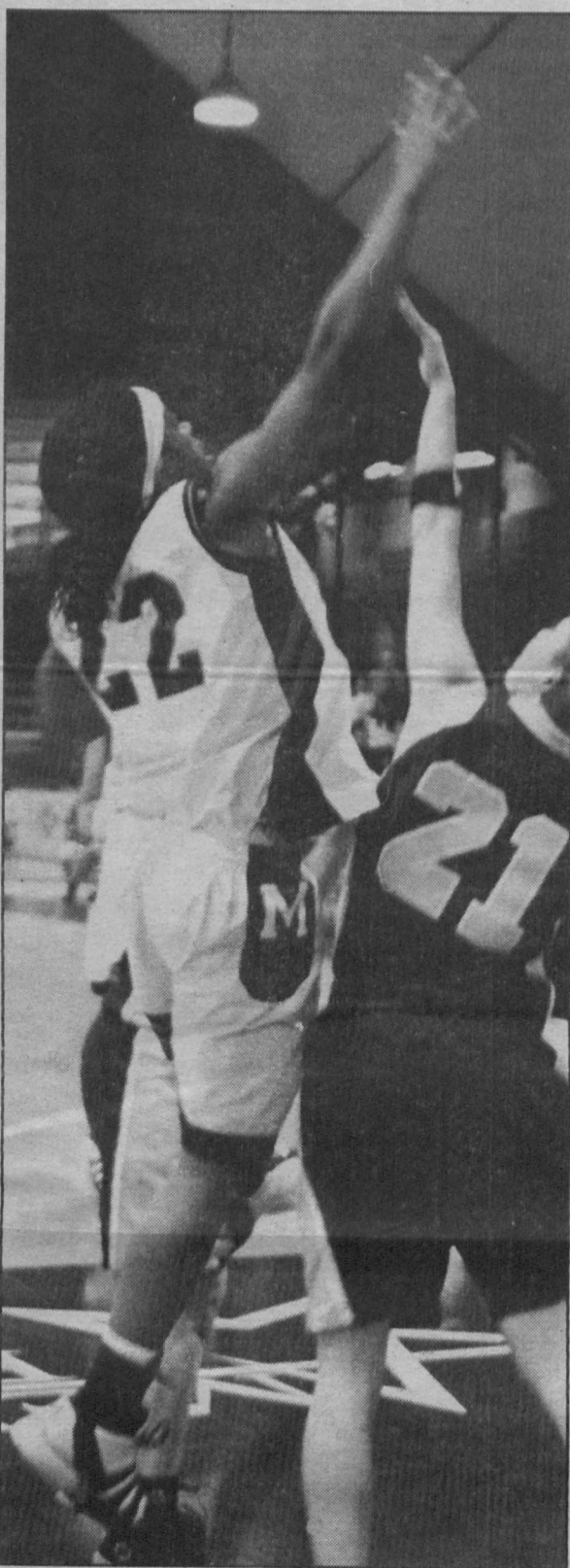


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Hartford gives women a scare

Black Bears remain undefeated in conference play with 2 games left



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Black Bear sophomore guard Kim Corbitt scored 13 points in UMaine's 68-63 win at the University of Hartford Saturday.

The University of Maine women's basketball survived a late second half comeback by the University of Hartford to win its 17th consecutive game, 68-63, Saturday afternoon in Connecticut.

Junior Heather Ernest scored a season-high 34 points, including a perfect 13-13' from the free throw line, to push the Black Bears' record to 21-4 on the season, 14-0 in America East Conference play.

U Maine clinched the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament, which will be held March 13-15 at Hartford.

Sophomore guard Kim Corbitt was the only other Black Bear to score in double digits, registering 13 points.

U Maine held a 25-11 scoring advantage at the free throw line, including a 16-2 edge in the second half

when the game was on the line.

The Black Bears led 38-26 at halftime and increased that lead to 14 with 9:06 left to play. Hartford used a 16-4 run to cut the UMaine lead to just 59-57 at the 2:25 mark. But the Black Bears sank 5-6 free throws in the final 24 seconds to hold on for the victory, their closest game since Hartford took UMaine to overtime Feb. 1 at Alford Arena.

Erika Messam and Dorcas Miller paced the Hawks with 14 points apiece. Anne Whalen chipped in with 12 points.

UMaine shot just 30 percent from the field in the second half, compared to 52 percent for Hartford, but 84 percent free-throw shooting kept the Black Bears' win streak intact.

UMaine travels to the University of Vermont Wednesday for a showdown with the Catamounts, who hold second place in the conference standings behind the Black Bears.

Compiled from staff reports.

Saturday, March 1 @ Hartford

UMaine (68)

Ernest 10-16 13-13 34, Veilleux 2-12 2-2 6, Jay 0-0 1-2 1, Heon 1-5 2-2 4, Corbitt 3-8 7-9 13, Traversi 2-5 0-0 4, Geraghty 1-2 0-0 2, Peterson 2-6 0-2 4. Totals 21-54 25-30 68.

Hartford (63)

Gale 1-6 1-2 3, Eleazer 2-5 0-0 4, Messam 3-7 7-10 14, Pezzetta 2-7 0-0 4, Stich 3-4 2-2 9, Miller 5-8 1-2 14, Wexler 0-0 0-0 0, Clark 0-0 0-0 0, Murray 1-1 0-1 3, Whalen 5-11 0-0 12. Totals 22-49 11-16 63.

Halftime - UMaine 38, Hartford 26.

3-pt. field goals - UMaine 1-8 (Ernest 1-1, Veilleux 0-1, Corbitt 0-1, Geraghty 0-1, Heon 0-2, Traversi 0-2), Hartford 8-17 (Miller 3-5, Whalen 2-6, Messam 1-2, Stich 1-1, Murray 1-1, Pezzetta 0-2). Fouled out - none.

Rebounds - UMaine (Ernest 12), Hartford (Miller 5). Assists - UMaine (Heon 2), Hartford (Pezzetta 5). Total fouls - UMaine 16, Hartford 21.

Attendance - 1,196.

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the 2-0 lead as senior forward Cindy Biron and freshman defenseman Katie Hartley assisted on the play.

Two minutes later at 13:20 of the period, sophomore forward Tristan Desmet found the right side of the net with assists coming from sophomore forward Andrea Steranko and sophomore forward Rebecca Culver.

In the second period, the Huskies mustered their only goal of the game on a 5-3 power play that saw sophomore defenseman Tiffany Owens lift it to the top right of the net for the power play goal. Junior forward Sara Mahoney and junior defenseman Stephanie Snow assisted on the goal.

The Black Bears got that goal back when senior forward Nicole Munro got a pass from the right corner of the rink in the offensive zone and scored to get the three-goal lead back for UMaine. Hartley and junior forward Karen Droog assisted on the play.

UMaine wrapped the game up with an empty net goal, as Biron became the third senior in the game to score a goal. Wolf and Siogren assisted on the goal.

Senior goaltender Lara Smart earned the first star of the game as she made 20 saves in the game. Shannon Murphy and Kaitlyn Shain combined to make 15 saves for the Huskies.

In Saturday's game, the Black Bears needed only two goals to get by Connecticut as UMaine won 2-0 to clinch a playoff berth.

"It feels great to know we have clinched a playoff spot," Smethurst said. "We have worked hard all year and now we have something to show for it."

The action in the game was back and forth in the first period with minimal scoring chances, but Droog capitalized on a chance as she deflected Naomi Smethurst's slapshot for the goal to put the Black Bears up 1-0.

Munro also assisted on the goal for UMaine.

The second and final goal of the whenAarts made a splendid blue line-to-blue line pass to Raffi Wolf who faked out Shain before switching to her backhand and lifting the puck into the back of the net for her second goal of the season.

Saturday, March 1 vs. Connecticut

UM 1 1 0 - 2
UCONN 0 0 0 - 0

First Period - 1, UM, Droog (Smethurst, Munro), 11:27.

Penalties - Hartley, UM (interference), 17:12. Januse, UM (checking), 18:17.

Second Period - 2, UM, Wolf (Aarts), 13:05

Penalties - none.

Third Period - no scoring.

Penalties - Maddin, UM (holding), 4:42. Salazar-Reid, UCONN (high sticking), 6:51.

Shots on goal - UM 6-8-6 20. UCONN 7-6-8 21.

Goalies - UM, Smart (21 saves-21 shots). UCONN, Shain (18-20)

Attendance - 216

The Huskies outshot UMaine 21-20, but junior goaltender Lara Smart stopped every puck that came her way for her third shutout of the season and her fourth win of the year. Shain made 18 saves for the Huskies.

"I felt that everyone came today to play and to win, and we were the better team," Aarts said. "I believe the scoreboard showed it also."

The Black Bears, the third seed in the playoffs, travel to Matthews Arena in Boston for the Hockey East Playoff Tournament March 15-16. UMaine will play the UNH Wildcats.

"We need to sit back and enjoy this for what it is, because it's been a long year and I am real proud of these kids," Filighera said. "They should be proud of themselves and now it's time to look forward, and come Monday we're moving forward and preparing for the next game."

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Sports

The UMaine men's basketball team ended its regular season Sunday with a loss at the University of Hartford. The Black Bears will play Northeastern University in the America East Quarterfinal March 9.

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Sport stars could aid Reality TV

By Jim
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For The Maine Campus

Reality television is all the rage these days. You can flip through the channels and find any number of reality-based shows. "The Osbournes," "The Surreal Life," "Fraternity Life" and perhaps the greatest reality show of all, Spice Channel's "Trailer Trash Nurses 3."

Absolutely gripping television.

I want to cash in on the phenomenon, so here's a program that I have been pitching to the networks (Canadian public access and the Playboy Channel). It's a sports-personalities-based reality show. Before I came to the University of Maine, I was an accomplished cock-fighting promoter, so I think I can make this show work.

The premise is simple. We toss a bunch of famous sports personalities into a house and film them for six months to catch the insanity that ensues. It's like throwing a few Siamese fighting fish into a bowl the size of a Captain Morgan's handle and seeing who comes out victorious.

So here is my preliminary list of possible cast members:

- Mike Tyson. First and foremost, we have to get Tyson. I will not do the show without him. I don't care who else signs up, I'm not putting my reputation on the line without the warm, fuzzy and utterly crazy Tyson in my corner. There is a big difference between being a little eccentric and crazy. Tyson is crazy.

Plus, the show would assuredly spawn a new language based on Tyson's vernacular. Young kids will be spouting off Tyson idioms like "I guess I'm gonna fade into Bolivian" and "Why is my tattoo a big deal? Billions of people have tattoos on their face." Priceless.

- Derek Jeter. Once I have Tyson locked up (with a contract, I mean), Jeter is my second choice. The New York Yankees' pretty-boy shortstop/ass-grabber would be perfect for this show, if only for the sexual tension between him and Tyson, until Tyson realizes Jeter isn't a female. For the record, I still have my doubts.

- A.C. Slater. The jerry-curled,

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Boston University goaltender Sean Fields watches as Black Bear senior Tom Reimann's shot trickles by him in Friday night's 4-2 Terrier win. UMaine rebounded Saturday night, behind a pair of goals from senior Lucas Lawson, to win 4-2. The Black Bears will host the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Thursday in the Hockey East Quarterfinals.

Men's hockey sews up playoff seed

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine men's hockey team needed the University of New Hampshire to get a win and a tie Boston College this weekend and needed to sweep Boston University at home to win the top seed for the Hockey East Tournament and share the Hockey East regular season championship.

UNH did its part, scoring a goal with less than a minute left to gain a 3-3 tie with BC Friday in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and winning 4-1 Saturday in Durham, N.H.

The Black Bears fell just 2:18 short of pulling the sweep. UMaine gave up three late goals, including one empty-net goal in a 4-2 loss Friday. The Black Bears recovered to get a 4-2 win on senior night at

Alfond Arena Saturday.

"We should be proud of our effort tonight," UMaine coach Tim Whitehead said Friday. "This one stings because we did execute the gameplan. But we have to look back and figure out how the puck ended up in the back of our net three times in the last two minutes."

BU freshman David VanderGulik netted a goal with just 1:34 left in the first period

off of a rebound past UMaine goalie Frank Doyle to put the Terriers ahead.

Until the third period, BU goalie Sean Fields was the difference in the game, stopping 28 shots.

"Sean won the game for us," Terrier coach Jack Parker said. "He was so strong for us in the first 12 minutes. He made

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Women's hockey clinches postseason berth

By Matt Hritz
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team swept the University of Connecticut Huskies this weekend 2-0 and 4-1 to clinch the third seed in the upcoming Hockey East playoffs. The team earned its way into the playoffs by winning six of its last 10 games.

"I don't know what it is," UMaine head coach Rick Filigherad said. "This is the third year in a row we're playing our best hockey at the end of the season. The nice part is we're playing our best hockey as we enter the playoffs. We have a date with UNH that our kids are very much looking forward to. Who else would you want to play in the playoffs if you're going to make it?"

In Sunday's game, the Black Bears put up a three spot on the Huskies and never looked back. Three minutes into the game senior defenseman Raffi Wolf found junior forward Meagan Aarts on the left side of the net as Aarts put one home for the 1-0 lead.

Eight minutes later at 11:23 of the period, senior captain Jarin Sjogren found the right side of the net for



CAMPUS PHOTO • CHRIS SHINAY

Black Bear junior forward Meagan Aarts breaks past two University of Connecticut defenders on the way to her 14th assist of the season in UMaine's 2-0 win Saturday afternoon at Alfond Arena.

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