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2004 budget topic of heated GSS debate

Student Entertainment to face biggest cut of \$45,000; expansion and additions blamed

By Meredith Holt
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine General Student Senate passed the 2003-04 annual budget 12-3-0 Tuesday night. Several amendments were made to the proposed budget before it passed as a single, nondivisible resolution.

Debate and questioning continued throughout the five-hour meeting until the roll call vote was made. Tensions were high as

senators debated which budget lines would or would not be reduced.

Although the Residents on Campus budget was amended to stay at the \$9,000 requested, Student Entertainment suffered the largest cuts, adding up to \$45,000. The \$9,000 budgeted for the coming year will allow ROC to continue to show four movies each week on the ROC movie channel. Several other groups also underwent budget

cuts.

Senators and Student Government officers were concerned because without making any amendments to the proposed annual budget, unallocated funds would stand at \$27,112.62. After the amendments were made, unallocated funds stand at about \$81,000. At this time last year, unallocated funds stood at about \$110,000 and \$106,000 was added after funds rolled over in June.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Kyle Cyr expects rollover this year to be under \$10,000.

The Senate passed two resolutions to cut Student Entertainment's programs line from \$75,000 to \$50,000 to "allow for one major concert," and to cut Student Entertainment's Bumstock line from \$70,500 to \$50,000.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Keith Biddle said it costs \$20,000 to \$25,000 just in

production costs for a large-scale concert to be held at the Alford Arena. These figures do not include the cost of bringing the band to campus.

"I really do think [this] will be a loss to the students," Biddle said.

Part of the reason unallocated funds were so high last year is because EBC took into account that Bumstock went over by

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Orono rave under investigation

Party-goers describe "different" scene in abandoned factory

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

Controversy and conflicting stories are plaguing the investigation regarding a "rave" that occurred more than a week ago in an abandoned textile mill on Shore Drive in Orono. The rave, titled "Elysium" by attendees, took place on Saturday, March 29, and went into Sunday, March 30.

Following a complaint by the mother of a minor after the latter allegedly attended the event and came home intoxicated, Orono police reported to the mill. Realizing the magnitude of the event, they called in units from Veazie, Old Town and Bangor for assistance.

At about 3 a.m., more than six hours after the beginning of the event, officers entered the mill and stopped the party. At that point, there were said to be 100 people there, however, people claimed that at its peak, there were more than 200 attendees.

"They came in saying 'the party's over,' and asked everyone to leave," an anonymous attendee said. Due to the continued investigation, most attendees spoken with asked to remain anonymous.

While some neighbors claimed to have no knowledge until the next day that the event occurred, others say that they were well aware something was going on and that they were angered by it.

"I called police when I noticed lots of foot traffic," a woman, who lives next door to the mill, said. "I'm not someone who just sits quietly and watches while stuff like this happens. I called the police two times to tell them something was up."

No noise complaints were

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CAMPUS PHOTO

The door the rave-goers used to enter the illegal party Saturday.

Baghdad toppled?



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Iraqis celebrate in Baghdad yesterday, as allied forces entered the city center. See page 2 for story.

Columnist, commentator to speak on war in Iraq

By Brett Zeigler
For The Maine Campus

Populist newspaper columnist, radio commentator and author Jim Hightower will speak in 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building tonight at 7 p.m. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Hightower said he has spent 30 years battling "the powers that be, on behalf of the powers that ought to be," or consumers, environmentalists,

small businesses and work day Americans.

He is the author of several books and his opinions can be seen and heard on over 150 publications and broadcasts across the country.

Tonight's talk will focus on the current war in Iraq, U. S. foreign policy, the loss of American civil liberties and grassroots activism.

The event is sponsored by the Maine Peace Action

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Coalition troops claim parts of Baghdad

By Matt Shaer
News Editor

In a symbolic gesture seen on television stations across the world, U.S. troops tore down a giant statue of Saddam Hussein yesterday in Baghdad, after draping American and then Iraqi flags around the statue's neck.

According to Associated Press reporters, coalition forces entered Iraq's capital five days ago, and although fighting continued into the night yesterday, Central Command sources said, "[Baghdad] has been added to the list of where the regime does not have control."

In a Pentagon briefing Wednesday afternoon, Secretary

of Defense Donald Rumsfeld expressed pleasure with the progress of the war.

"Certainly anyone seeing the faces of liberated Iraqis, freed Iraqis, has to say that this is a very good day," he said, qualifying his remarks with a warning that U.S. troops were still encountering pockets of resistance in Baghdad and faced potentially tough battles to the north and in other cities and

towns not yet under coalition control.

streets yesterday.

Other U.S. military officials told NBC News that fighting continued in parts of Baghdad, including a battle between U.S. Marines and Special Republican Guard troops just two to three miles from the fallen statue.

However, the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said American troops were

"quickly filling the void left by the disappearance of the Iraqi regime," and that at least six brigades of soldiers and Marines were stationed in and around the city of 4.5 million residents.

In other news, although reports raised hopes that a U.S. bombing raid had killed Saddam Hussein and his son, officials cautioned that they were unsure if he was alive or whether he had escaped the raid. Saddam's whereabouts — and whether he is alive — remained unclear.

"He's not been around; he's not active," Rumsfeld said. "Therefore he's either dead, or he's incapacitated or he's healthy and cowering in a tunnel someplace trying to avoid being



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But CNN, MSNBC and Fox News networks all carried images of jubilant Iraqis dancing in the

SHAC resolution rejected on Senate floor

By Meredith Holt
Staff Reporter

A General Student Senate resolution to create a committee to examine the structure of the Student Heritage Alliance Center was rescinded after several people openly expressed their opposition to it.

The resolution called for a committee of four to six members to consider the question: "Can SHAC be rehabilitated into a positive, productive, structured club, or is it best to tear down what is left of the organization and start over?"

The General Student Senate said they will not consider the resolution as written.

The sponsor of the resolution, Sen. Daniel O'Brien, referred to financial problems and progressively decreasing membership as reasons for writing the resolution. O'Brien served as SHAC treasurer for a few months this year.

Some senators said the resolution was worded too harshly.

O'Brien said the fact that this was the first resolution he wrote contributed to its controversy.

"If it wasn't my first resolution, I would have been able to write it more diplomatically," O'Brien said.

Several students involved with SHAC attended the Tuesday, April 1 meeting of the General Student Senate to show their support for the organization. The students attended the meeting because they heard "informal conversations" on the state of SHAC and groups affiliated with it, said Shontay Delalue, assistant director of admissions and adviser to minority student groups.

"I think the solid showing from SHAC at tonight's GSS meeting lends itself to the conviction of SHAC's members," Student Government President Matthew Rodrigue said. "It was good to see SHAC addressing the GSS directly. I think good things will come of the message SHAC has to share."

Delalue and Angel Loreda,

associate dean of students and community life, addressed the senate during the "General Good and Welfare" portion of the meeting. They spoke on the importance of SHAC and cultural awareness.

"When you graduate, more than likely the people you work for and with will not share the same cultural background as you," Loreda said.

He said SHAC, which is now housed in the African-American, Latino/a, Asian and Native American (ALANA) Center, provides support and educational opportunities to the community. A new multicultural director will be hired soon, Loreda said.

SHAC was created in 1997 by University of Maine students as a way to recognize student groups, Delalue said. She referred to SHAC as a "living room for students of color."

Delalue addressed the concern of low membership by citing the total number of minority students at UMaine. There are 70 to 75 African American students,

60 Latino students and 150 American Indian students who attend the university, she said.

"Student group numbers are small because we don't have a big pool to draw from," Delalue said.

She called for a "collaborative effort" among all students to help organize multicultural events and deal with multicultural issues.

O'Brien agrees that SHAC serves an important purpose, even if the membership numbers are low.

"It's part of the campus that needs to be represented regardless of how many people there are," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said strong opposition to the resolution was primarily the result of miscommunication. He said he had no intention of "getting rid" of SHAC. He said SHAC members might have felt persecuted because they are a small group.

"I wasn't trying to get rid of it. I thought we could make it better," O'Brien said.

He said SHAC sees its

responsibilities differently from how the Senate sees its responsibilities. He suggested examination of the group's structure partly because the organization was renamed a "community association" when the new Student Government Constitution became effective in the beginning of March.

"SHAC serves as the umbrella group to help coordinate the efforts of all the groups," Delalue said at last week's meeting.

Loreda said the students he works with work very hard, and Rodrigue said the group has come a long way this year despite past financial problems.

"To say that SHAC is loosely organized [is not] exaggerating," O'Brien said. He said SHAC would be more effective serving as a "business representative" for minority groups such as the Black Student Union or the Latin American Students Organization or as a "liaison" to the senate.

O'Brien hopes to write a new collaborative resolution by the end of the spring semester.

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made for the area that evening, according to officer Scott Wilcox of the Orono Police Department.

Two people were issued summonses and at least one was arrested on site. Roger Mapili, 32, was charged with possession of a schedule drug, due to three pills believed to be ecstasy, that were found on him, and possession of a usable amount of marijuana. The second person was issued a summons for disorderly conduct, failure to disperse and criminal trespassing.

The district attorney had the charges of disorderly conduct and failure to disperse dropped by the Veazie Police Department due to insufficient evidence, according to Mark Leonard, chief of police for Veazie. The charge of criminal trespassing still stands, although it is being challenged due to the legal definition of criminal trespassing.

According to participants, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of legal action, to get to the event, people met a person a distance from the mill to receive directions. From there, they went to the area and walked down railroad tracks toward the trestle that crosses over the Stillwater River and down a small hill. This led them to a small, metal ladder that brought them into the abandoned mill.

"Even at this point, you couldn't tell anything was going on," an attendee said. "The river covered up all the sound."

Once inside, there were three large rooms that led to a down-sloped ramp. This ramp led into the basement. At that point, people continued through several more rooms until they reached what was called the "catacombs." This area consisted of several archways. Beyond this was the "cube," the main room for the event. There were two main areas with music.

"This gave people the ability to choose between music and environments that fit their taste," an



CAMPUS PHOTOS

The abandoned factory that housed an illegal rave March 29. The rave was broken up after 3 a.m. by Orono, Old Town, Veazie and Bangor police.

attendee said.

Although there have been reports that people at the party paid a \$15 cover charge, it could not be confirmed.

"People at the party claimed that they had paid," Wilcox said. "Others have said they didn't pay and that the event was free. We are trying to clarify all of these details."

Several people who attended the event stated that they did not pay and that everything was covered 100 percent.

"It was totally free," an attendee said. "The entire party was created as something different and contradictive to everything out there. The people involved are tired of commercialized crap and wanted to create an event where you didn't have to worry about anything except having a good time."

Attendees said everything at the event, including water, Red Bull and soda, was free. They claim that the disc jockeys spun as

a donation of music.

"The only money that exchanged hands was gas money for the DJ's," a man said.

Parties like this occur throughout the country. Although there are similar events that are legal, attendees claimed that they would rather not pay excessive money just to dance.

"This need is a need people have that's not being met through any legal channels," Kristian Terison, a sophomore who attended the event, said.

Although these events are usually associated with the use of such illegal substances as ecstasy, attendees said that drug use was not excessive.

"I would say there were less drugs at this event than at one with bouncers and where people get frisked on entry," a man said.

Most attendees agreed.

Another controversy surrounding the event is the age of attendees, Wilcox said that the majority of the people there appeared to

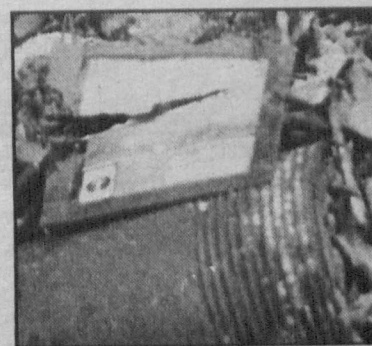
look between the ages of 15 to 21. Although no one was carded, with the exception of those arrested, he admitted that this was only a visual estimate and he could not be positive.

Those who attended the event said that very few underage people were present.

"This scene has been around for 10 years now, and this is a college town," a man said. "The majority of people in this scene are older. It's an older crowd."

The name for the event came from Greek mythology. It was defined by an attendee as "a mythical paradise where the golden age lived on. Elysium lay beyond the ocean and the bounds of the known world. It was a place reserved for heroes, sent there by the gods to escape death. Once in Elysium, these heroes were free to frolic on the beautiful fields on a sun that never set."

In the aftermath of Elysium, most attendees were satisfied. Although there were several set-



CAMPUS PHOTO

A glowstick wrapper left as remnants of the rave, aptly named "Elysium," a paradise for mortal heroes pardoned from death by the Greek gods.

backs and retributions as a result of the event, people still do not regret the event.

"I don't know if you can really call it a success or a failure," Terison said. "People had fun, and in that sense it was a success, but there definitely were some regrettable aspects. Basically, it was what it was. Yeah, Elysium was what it was."

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Committee and co-sponsored by the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine.

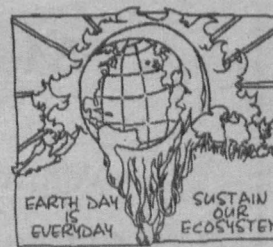
Before the lecture, MPAC will host a fundraising reception in the Donald P. Corbett atrium to help pay for Hightower's appearance.

Hightower will be on hand at the reception for guests to meet and speak with him. The reception will cost \$5 for students and \$10 for the public and will run from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Following the lecture, Hightower will sign copies of his most recent book, "If the Gods Had Meant Us to Vote They Would Have Given Us Candidates." Some proceeds from the book signing will go to MPAC for the funding of future community events.

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For this Union worker, smiles are enough

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

The smiles on customers' faces show that the University of Maine's Union Central is a lot more like home with Debbie Harris on board.

Harris, a cashier, is Union Central's April employee of the month. This is the first time Dining Services has rewarded the honor.

"She's just the ideal employee that everybody wants to have," Jennifer Powers, assistant Dining Services manager, said. "She's a super worker and has a super good attitude."

Working at Union Central for five months, Harris was surprised to find out she was employee of the month, especially because she has not yet passed her six-month probation period.

Harris said she assumes this means she will be asked to stay on as an employee.

"They said they'd never had anybody get so excited about employee of the month," Harris said. "I said, 'there, now you know how to excite a 40-year-old!' I was very much surprised."

Harris, who is from Old Town, worked at Subway in Orono for five years before joining the UMaine Dining Services team. She enjoyed working there as much as working at the Union, she said.

"I just enjoy people," Harris said. "When somebody can walk up to me and just smile and be grinning as much as I am, I just enjoy that."

She enjoys it when people make it a point to return to her cashier

line, she said.

"She's always in a great mood and customers really respond to her," Powers said.

Customers know Harris as the cashier who always wears a smile on her face and who never lets them leave without her famous line, "Thanks Hun, have a great day."

"I think I can get them smiling before they leave my line," Harris said.

"She personalizes everything. She remembers people's faces, people's names. She really is good about focusing in

on each and every customer and making them feel welcome. And that makes a huge difference," Powers said.

Harris' motto is that there is no sense looking at the negative aspects in life. She knows there are a lot of bad things, but she tries to think of good things, she said.

Her co-workers joked with her and said the employee of the month award was an April Fool's joke, Harris said.

Since it was all in good fun, Harris forgave them, she said.

"I love all my co-workers. They are a really good bunch of people," she said.

"You're a keeper Deb," Gina Conners, a co-worker and friend, said.

Harris' mother, Norma Ewer, also works as a cashier in the Union and she has worked at the university for more than 30 years. Harris said they get along well.

A family-oriented person, Harris is a single mother, which she said she enjoys. She has a son, Joshua, 16, and a daughter, Brandy, 12.



CAMPUS PHOTO • ISAAC BRETON

Debbie Harris checks out customers at Memorial Union Marketplace Wednesday afternoon. Harris was named employee of the month.

Harris was chosen as the first person to be honored by Dining Services for employee of the month because of her work ethic, according to Powers.

"She's always here, she's always on time and she's always in a good mood," Powers said.

Ten Dining Services managers and supervisors voted unanimously for Harris to receive recognition,

Powers said.

"It's just kind of a way to say 'thank you' to those people who really go above and beyond the call of duty," she said.

One of Powers' goals is to accent the positives of employees so that others may model those traits in their work.

In addition to employee of the month, there will be student

employee of the week recognition. This will be done weekly because there is a greater number of student employees in Dining Services, according to Powers.

"We're viewed very publicly by the campus and we need to prove that customer service base," Powers said. "[Harris] is pretty much the pinnacle of what we want everybody to be like."

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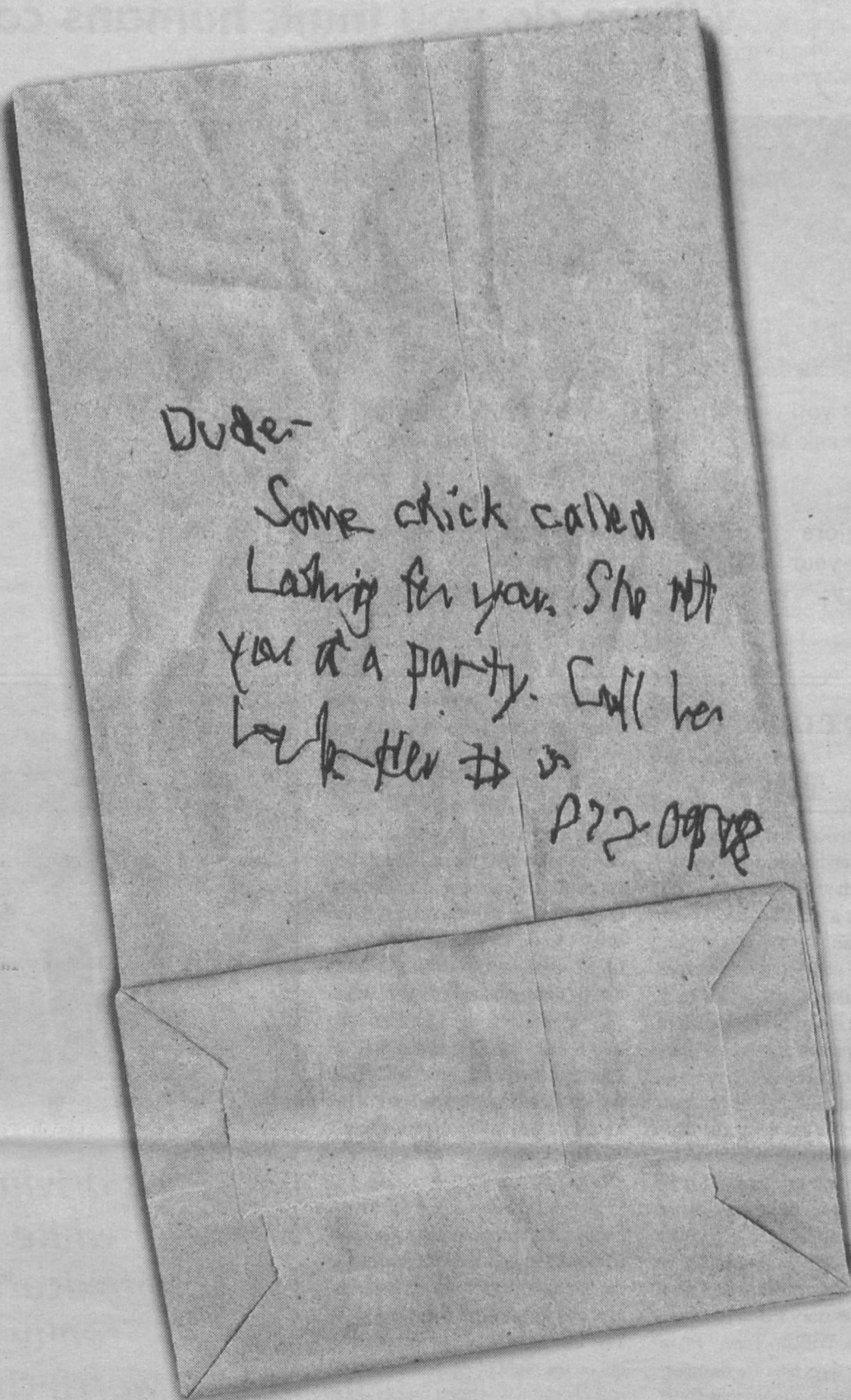
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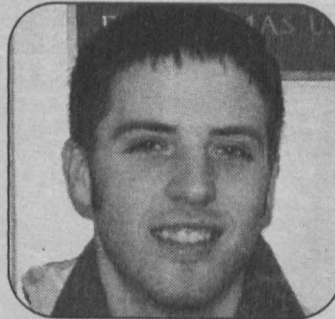
"I think you would have to ask Mr. Stork."

Jay Majors
Fourth-year
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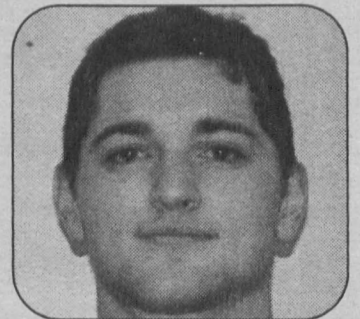
"Evolution ... maybe God, I don't really know."

Jessica Zwirn
First-year
Speech pathology



"God."

Isaac Anderson
First-year
Wildlife ecology



"I think God created them."

Kyle Mitchell
First-year
Political science

Police Beat

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

Orono & Old Town

An Oxford resident nearly fell out of a third story hallway window last Friday. When police responded to a call for an ambulance just after 11 p.m., they found the student bleeding profusely with his arms raised above his head. He and a friend had been racing back and forth through the hallway, but on one trip he could not slow down. He put his arms out to stop himself on the window frame but missed, instead going straight out the window. His whole upper body went through and his feet came off the floor. He sustained severe lacerations to both his arms and was transported to the hospital while someone was called to clean up the blood in the hallway and the bathroom.

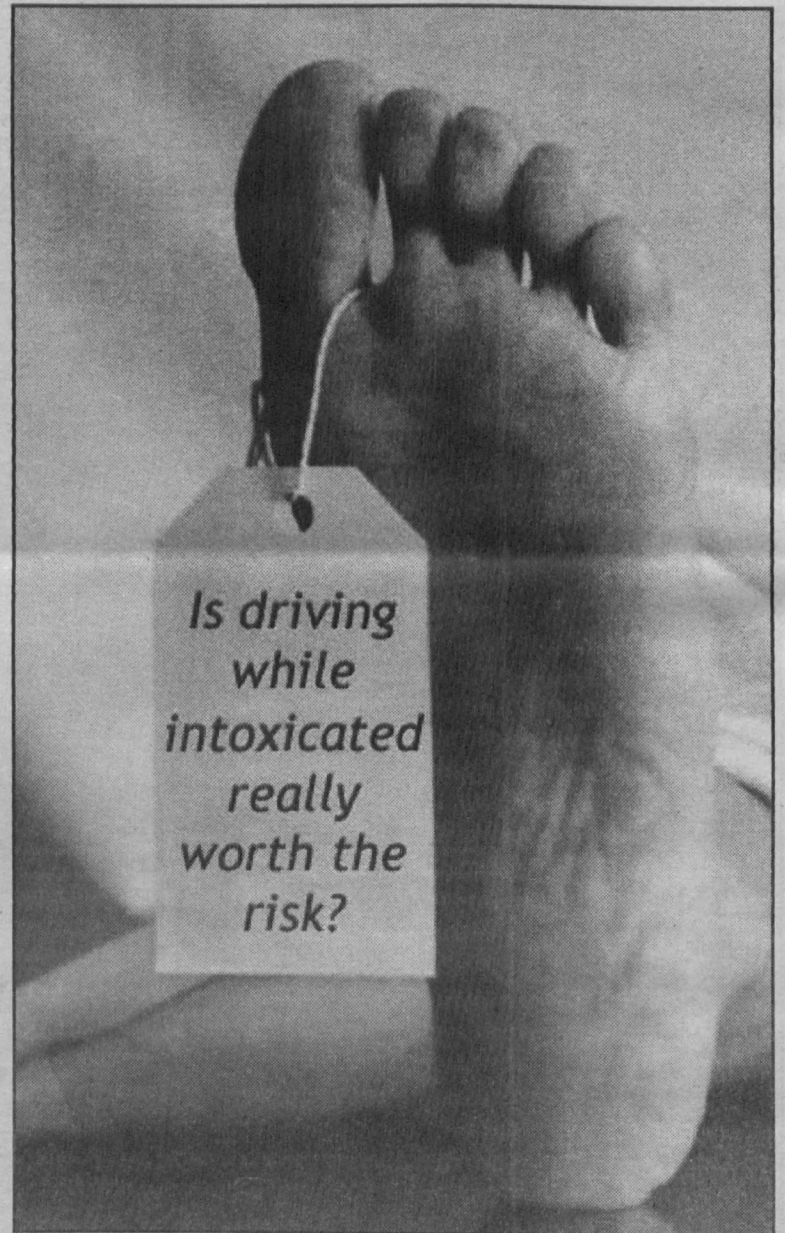
There was an assault outside Lown House at Davis Twitchell Allen Village Saturday. An officer responding to a noise complaint saw four men outside, one of whom ran when he saw the officer. When the officer came closer she saw that one of the men was covered in snow, his

nose was bleeding and his lips were swollen. He and his two friends said he was punched by someone he did not know in a gray hooded sweat-shirt. When he ran, they said he went back inside Lown House. She called for an ambulance and police back up, and went inside to check each of the four apartments when they arrived. The officers were given consent to look around and the residents offered to help find the perpetrator. He was found in a bedroom hiding, and the knuckle on his right hand was injured. Both the witnesses and the victim identified him as the assailant. Dustin Atkinson, 21, of Orono was charged with assault, but his side of the story led to the arrest of the victim, William Toner, 19, of Orono, a few days later for disorderly conduct. Atkinson said that Toner and his friends were mouthing off, punching walls and busted out a light as they were leaving his apartment. He and his friends followed him outside, where words led to fists.

A Somerset resident assaulted his girlfriend early in the morning, April 4. Public Safety received a call from

the resident director asking for assistance with checking on a resident, who was very angry, and his girlfriend. When an officer arrived and went with the RD to the door, they heard a female voice telling someone to leave her room. When they knocked, an intoxicated man came out and spoke with the officers in the study lounge. He said he and his girlfriend were having difficulties and that he had grabbed her wrist. When they spoke with the girlfriend, she said he had grabbed her as well as squeezed her hands very tightly. Her wrist had red imprints and one of her knuckles was swollen. As a result, Michael Ferriggi, 19, of Orono, was charged with assault.

Old high school issues were carried into Hancock Hall, leading to the harassment of a second floor resident by women on the third floor. The incidents have been repetitive, but on the night of April 4 the victim had obscenities written on her door, called to her from the hallway and sent to her on AIM from a male resident's computer. Phrases began with "You are a slut," and got worse. This happened continually over a period of hours. Police found four females involved, one of who was extremely intoxicated. No one has been charged. The four females were referred to conduct.



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\$80,000 in 2001.

"The mindset last year was, 'we don't want to do that again.' [It was] probably over conservative when you look at how much money actually did end up rolling over," Cyr said.

"I think Student Entertainment has the ability to give Student Government a better image. You're not giving us the opportunity to do much," Cortlynn Hepler, Bumstock director, said at the budget meeting.

Cyr said the entire Bumstock production last year cost \$59,000, and that Student Entertainment has other avenues through which to request funding. They can get sponsors or look to the program fund, he said.

"What it boils down to is that Bumstock is a traditional ... grassroots event that Student Government puts on ... [it's] not supposed to be a large-scale event," Cyr said.

He also said Student Entertainment can get known bands to campus if they start early enough. Costs increase as the committee has to wait for dates and schedule openings. The new bylaws for the Bumstock Committee, to appear before the Senate next week, will set a timeline for compiling the set list that would focus a lot of the planning in the fall semester.

Cyr said it is possible for Student Entertainment to get money through other channels, or from Student Government later on if needed.

There are several reasons behind the 2003-04 budget cuts. Student Government added nine new paid positions this year. The yearbook director, Frequency director, director of External Affairs (also the publications manager and technology manager, which fall under the director of external affairs), vice president of Student Organizations, and the president, vice president and secretary of the Student Athletic Advisory Board are the new positions included in the new Student Government budget.

"The role of Student Government was a lot different last year, as far as increasing reach to the student body," Cyr said. "Now we're doing what we should be doing."

The budget for Frequency alone is \$9,660. These new positions fall under the lines for "student taxable wages" for Student Government (almost \$36,000), boards (about \$13,000), and community associations (about \$1,500).

Other factors that contributed to the significantly lower unallocated funds include a decrease this spring semester in undergraduate activity fee-paying stu-

dents. About \$16,000 was lost due to students leaving the university for various reasons.

"As we expand and do more, that's reflected in unallocated [funds]," Cyr said.

Several components of the Student Government Office Budget portion of the annual budget are fixed costs, according to Cyr. The lines for crime insurance, errors and omissions, general liability, group health insurance, legal and accounting, photocopy service contract, postage, professional classes, repairs and maintenance, telephone, TIAA CREF retirement professional, and workers compensation insurance are all fixed lines in the Student Government office budget.

One of the most debated office budget lines was a line to allow Student Government to purchase three new computers. The original amount was \$2,500, but it was amended down to \$2,000.

"With all the additions we're making to Student Government, we have to increase the amount of computers we have," Cyr said. When existing computers are replaced, the old ones will be donated to the Wade Student Leadership Center until new computers can be bought for the center.

The amendment passed this semester to adjust Student

Government employees' stipends to the current price index, is another reason unallocated funds is lower for the coming year.

"There's a lot of factors that come into play here," Cyr said. One of the main reasons student groups and organizations did not receive the full amounts they requested is because they requested money for specific events that should be requested from unallocated funds as the academic year gets underway.

According to Student Government Vice President Matthew O. Gagnon, another reason groups did not receive their full requests was because they didn't fully understand the financial policies.

However, Student Government expenditures such as office furniture and computers are budgeted up front because it's their own organization.

"It's easier to budget for that sort of thing, rather than to request it from unallocated," Cyr said.

Another hotly debated issue at the budget meeting was whether Student Government expenses should be included in the budget or whether Student Government should have to request the money from EBC like other student groups.

Interfraternity Council President James Wieland said

one-time expenses for Student Government should not be included in the budget.

"Clubs can come to us to get more money. There's no one for us to go to to say, 'can we have this money?'" Melissa Curtis, Student Government treasurer, said. "When you make a budget, you want to budget for as much as you can."

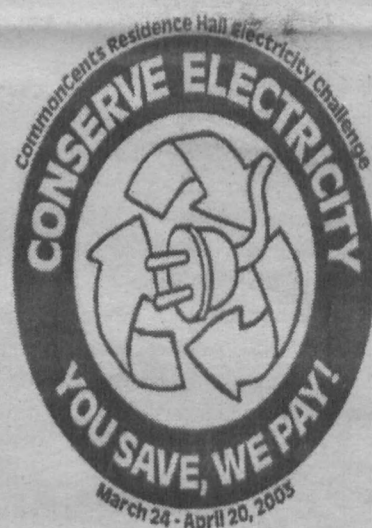
Vice President for Student Organizations Ross Bartlett said a corporation needs to invest in themselves in order to succeed.

"Student Government, Inc. needs to spend money on itself to be a viable corporation," he said. He said the allocations included in the budget will increase connectivity and involvement with student organizations.

The total office budget, including employee salaries and wages, came to almost \$170,000 for 2003-04, about a \$40,000 increase from last year.

Although the 2003-04 budget passed at Tuesday's budget meeting will be what Student Government has to run with, people can still write resolutions to add money not being used in one place to another place. Any money not used rolls into unallocated funds.

"I think ultimately it will all even out when all is said and done by this time next year," Cyr said.



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EDITORIAL

Where did all the money go?

At its April 8 meeting, the University of Maine's Student Senate cut more than \$40 thousand from Student Entertainment's budget. While this is a smaller cut than originally proposed, we think that this budget cut may be a bit drastic.

Student Entertainment has worked hard this year to increase programs for students with great success, yet Student Entertainment money made up a large portion of the proposed budget cuts — more than 50 percent. The question is: Why was a group that contributes to the whole campus — more than any other student government group — hit so hard?

The SE program fund took a massive cut, but estimates concluded it still had money to hold "one major concert." But, Keith Biddle, vice president of student entertainment, said that the production of a concert alone costs \$25,000, which does not include paying the band. Students are constantly calling for more and bigger acts to come to UMaine, so this cut is a step backward for campus entertainment.

Unallocated funds top off around \$70,000. Student Entertainment can request more funds from this account, but whether or not it will get them can only be determined by those in charge.

Why did SE take the brunt of the cuts when it is something students obviously use and enjoy? This is, after all, the same organization that handles Bumstock, guest lectures and the possible return of UMaine's yearbook.

We understand that in a perfect world, all the organizations and programs at UMaine would get the money they asked for. In a perfect world, Student Entertainment would get all the money it asked for.

Ideally, Student Government is run by and for the students. We hope that it took a long, hard look at the budget before slashing funding that benefits the campus as a whole, not just those working in the Wade Leadership Center.

We also wish SE the best of luck in bringing more great concerts, comedians and performers to UMaine.



The kids are getting freaky

Arming kids with the knowledge to make educated decisions

If you are anything like me, you are aching — almost pining away — for the comforting sounds of negative, political campaign commercials invading the newest episode of "The Bachelorette."

And if you are anything like me, you would be more than willing to volunteer some time writing ads for whatever Democratic candidate gets the privilege of going head to head with President George Bush. The challenge is choosing where to start — what issue to explore.

Some Bush supporters may say that I will be singing a different tune when gas prices are 19 cents a gallon. However, as we watch oil prices fall, if another Bush program goes through, we will be watching sexually

JENNIFER
GUNDERSEN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

transmitted disease rates climb.

After the Bush administration got comfortable in the White House it put forth legislation that would only provide funding to school sexual education programs if they taught an abstinence-only curriculum.

"Are George Bush's policies killing Texas children?" asks a Web site created by the Religious Freedom and First Amendment Coalitions. While the word "killing"

may be a bit extreme, creating serious health risks for children is not far from the truth.

Despite the fact that no solid evidence exists to prove the effectiveness of abstinence-only sexual education programs, Texas has continued with this policy. Research actually shows — that Texas teenagers are not listening to the advice of their teachers. The state rates second, behind Mississippi, in teenage pregnancy rates, ages 15 to 17, according to the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which analyzes federal statistics.

"I don't think there's any data that shows the abstinence education programs are working at all," Peggy Romberg, director of the Texas

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Letters to the Editor

•Poor biased Lary

Recently, the standard of the comics in *The Maine Campus* has gone downhill. However, this is compensated by the increasingly comical writing found in some of the articles of the opinion section. Brynn Lary's April 7 article about Peter Arnett is a good example of this.

Lary shares her biased opin-

ions and complains about the inappropriateness of journalists showing bias in their opinions. Is anyone else seeing the blatant irony here?

Lary makes constant references to neutrality, but face it, all media are biased. Her own writing is biased. Most people know this and choose the news source that best fits their views.

So how is it that some bias is acceptable to Lary and some is not? You can't just dismiss all writing that you don't agree with as biased. Lary says, "NBC is an American news station" and is "left wondering how this Peter Arnett fellow has any place there." She also notes that Arnett is from New Zealand.

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Kerry is flip-flopping

Looking for support

BRYNN
LARY

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Sen. John Kerry must have a death wish when it comes to becoming President. According to Fox News, Kerry made a speech last week to New Hampshire Democrats saying, "What we need now is not just a regime change in Saddam Hussein and Iraq, but we need a regime change in the United States."

According to the Boston Globe, his comments get even worse as he said that President George W. Bush had made a "breach of trust" with the United Nations, which can't be resolved until someone, like himself, enters office as president.

The GOP has accused Kerry of breaking an earlier promise he made of backing off campaign criticism of Bush. Kerry now accuses Republican congressmen of being "phony," while Senate majority leader Bill Frist is commenting on Kerry's "petty partisan insults launched solely for personal political gain."

Bill Frist is exactly correct in his description of Kerry's comments. Kerry doesn't truly feel this way and if he does, then it only makes him look like a liar. Last year, Fox News reported that Kerry voted for the bill that said Bush could attack Saddam if necessary. The everyday voter must wonder where Kerry really stands on the issue. One day he says he supports it and the next day he's accusing Bush of a "breach of trust."

As Congressman Tom Delay mentioned, Kerry is looking "desperate." Kerry is clearly searching for a way to attack Bush any way he can. It's too bad for him that an ABC and Washington Post poll reports today that 77 percent of Americans support the war with Iraq. When that poll is broken down, about two in three Democrats support the war. If this is the case, and I believe it, why in the world is Kerry going around touting how bad this war is and what a poor job Bush is doing?

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Sex Ed.

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Family Planning Association, said. "There are concerns that no one's evaluating them to see if they do work, which is the normal thing for any federal or state program."

It's pretty clear that these teens have not been convinced that waiting until marriage is the way to go. If I was a parent with a grip on reality, I would want to be sure my child was armed with the information needed to protect themselves if they choose to have sex.

Yet Texas continues with its sex education policy, and health problems are rising. Texas has the fourth highest AIDS rate in the nation and chlamydia and gonorrhea rates are also topping the rest of the country, according to Texas Department of Health statistics.

These statistics are startling, and many other states face similar problems.

Society pushes kids today to grow up faster and to act like adults

at younger ages. This may be considered a problem by many, but 150 years ago people were getting married and having children in their teens.

As far as sex education is concerned, maybe school officials should consider treating their students like adults. Supplementing abstinence education with information on contraceptive choices and the risks of STDs will do nothing more than arm teens with the information they need to protect themselves and make informed choices about their bodies.

STDs and pregnancy are an epidemic among young people. Changes obviously need to be made. The fact is teenagers are having sex. The challenge is before parents, teachers and the president to learn how to talk about it.

Jennifer Gundersen is a senior journalism major.

Kerry

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Does he not want to be president?

According to a CNN, USA Today and a Gallup poll that was done April 3, Americans support George Bush with a 71 percent job approval. That's going to be difficult to beat. Although Kerry may be doing what he thinks is right, his efforts clearly aren't going to help him win.

One has to feel sorry for the Democrats in this coming election. They firmly believed that the "poor" economy would help them. Then Democrats thought they could take advantage of the fact that Americans seemed divided about the war with Iraq. Neither of these seems to be an advantage for them.

The problem with the Democrats is that they don't counter the plans Republicans have come up with. They didn't have a

feasible plan when it came to the economy, all they said was their same, tired line: "Republicans favor the rich."

Then they sobbed about how Saddam had to go, but that war wasn't the answer. Their only weak alternative to the war with Iraq was wait and continue inspections, but Americans are not stupid. They know this isn't the answer and this is why they overwhelmingly support the war on Iraq.

If Kerry was smart, he would shut his mouth. He should wake up and realize that the American people want Saddam to be taken out of power. Unfortunately for Kerry, the 30 percent of voters who do not agree with the job Bush is doing are not enough to get him elected.

Brynn Lary is a senior English major.

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If this isn't a clearly prejudiced viewpoint, I don't know what is. Is she saying that an article is only unbiased if it is written by an American news reporter, working for an American news station reporting favorably on American actions?

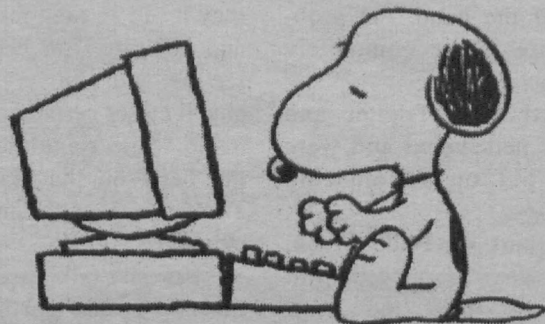
America does bad things. All countries do. So why shouldn't the American public hear about them?

What exactly is Lary trying to say when she writes, "Arnett was quickly hired by a British tabloid,

The Daily Mirror, which is exactly where he belongs," and that "Arnett is just the right addition to that kind of paper?" Is she complaining about the British, the United States' key ally in this conflict? Or is she against any paper brave enough to speak out against its government or the war? Patriotism is not just falling in line and following orders.

Ben Pooley
Junior, American studies major

"Write a letter to the editor."



Digging for truth in this war

What exactly are our nation's interests?

BOB
ST. PETER

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

claims that it fights wars to bring democracy to the people of the world. In an article in the March 2 New York Times, George Packard states that "of the 18 regime changes forced by the United States in the 20th century, only five resulted in democracy, and in wars fought unilaterally, the number goes down to one — Panama."

The purpose of the U.S. invasion of Panama in 1989 was to eliminate the oppressive and violent dictator Manuel Noriega. Noriega, however, was supported by the CIA during the United States' covert war against the Sadinista government in Nicaragua in the 1980s and was protected by George Bush senior during his stint as CIA director in 1976-77. Very much like the situation in Iraq, a brutal dictator once vital to U.S. national interests had to go. I sense a pattern here.

The U.S. government supported Saddam Hussein during the Iran-Iraq war, even after it was discovered he had used chemical weapons during that war. In fact, the day the United Nations publicly reported that Iraq had used chemical weapons, Donald Rumsfeld was in Baghdad to

deliver a letter from Ronald Reagan saying the United States wished to "normalize" relations.

After this meeting, the U.S. government proceeded to "normalize" relations by selling weapons to the Hussein regime. The U.S. military also provided logistical information to aid the Iraqi military in its use of chemical weapons, including for the attack on the Kurds in Halabja in 1988.

What do the cases of Noriega's Panama and Hussein's Iraq reveal about U.S. national interests? In part, they are conditional on the usefulness of the people involved, regardless of their crimes. In both cases the U.S. government proclaimed its righteousness in eliminating a corrupt, ruthless dictator with little to no mention of the support previously given to the same corrupt, ruthless dictator.

It is common to hear Bush, Rumsfeld, Secretary of State Colin Powell, and Vice President Dick Cheney refer to Saddam Hussein's "gassing of his own people" as evidence of his brutality. Should they not also explain why the United States continued to support Hussein even after this was known, especially now that people are dying in order to "free" the people of Iraq from his cruelty? It must not be in the national interest.

Bob St. Peter is a graduate student in history.

If Rumsfeld only had a heart

When do we throw in the towel?

During a press conference on Tuesday, U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld was asked when America will claim victory in Iraq.

Now, I've seen some politicians in tight squeezes but Rumsfeld looked like he could have used some of Ari Fleischer's damage control tactics. Sure, Rumsfeld is mean to people and makes most reporters feel like incompetent fools, but I can't totally blame the guy. How else are you supposed to keep the J.F.K. assassination and the moon landing a secret?

All historical happenings aside, this question serves as more of an experiment in thought than a laborious, short-winded answer spouted out in one of billions of Pentagon briefings.

When do we call off the bombs? When do we stop taking out entire city blocks in Iraq just because intelligence tells us that Hussein may be having lunch with his sons? When do we say, "Maybe if we try to be a little more efficient in what we blow up, it won't cost Americans both arms and both legs to rebuild Iraq?"

I'm all for debunking Saddam Hussein. Were these the right times and done with the purest of intentions? No one knows except President Bush.

MARSHALL
DURY

OPINION EDITOR

Don't get me wrong here folks, I'm not asking soldiers to throw down their guns and run freely into the arms of Republican Guards. I don't want to end this infernal war until we know Saddam is dead.

But once he is dead, who gets to tell our friends and family, "Yup, it's OK now. We got him. Nothing to worry about."

No, we're going to stay over there for another five to 10 years and let a few more soldiers die as Iraq is rebuilt from the bottom up. We're going to run Iraq for six months after the war is over with a bunch of levelheaded political science majors from Harvard and Berkeley.

Then, the United Nations, Britain and the United States will begin to look for common ground upon which they can put a new Iraqi government into place. I'll bet Bush will pull for someone's name that starts with a "D" and ends with "ick Cheney."

I just feel lost in this whole process. Soldiers are dying.

Journalists are dying. Innocent children are dying. But is this all really worth it?

While I was riding the bike at the gym, I saw a child on CNN. He had no right arm, bandages soaked with blood all over his chest and a drape below his waist. Why a drape below his waist? Because his legs are gone. As he lay there defenseless, tears streamed from his eyes as reporters snapped their pictures and the tape rolled. No child deserves to live like that, no matter what the leader of his country is like.

War protesters will tell me the child is almost a quadriplegic because of the war. People who don't mind the war will tell me that innocent casualties are sometimes a horrible consequence of war.

I say to both the war protesters and war supporters: I'm not the one lying in a bed with a bloody bedsheet under the area where my legs used to be. I'm not the one asking "Why me?" as the nurse takes off the bandages that are healing to my skin.

When's it going to stop? It stops when Rumsfeld watches the news and begins to acknowledge that nauseous twist in his stomach.

Marshall Dury is a junior journalism major.

STYLE.



TONIGHT: Fourth annual 'A Night of Broadway,' 7:30 p.m., Pavilion Theater, free admission

Friday 10/4: The Maine Attraction presents comic Sabrina Matthews, 9 p.m., Memorial Union

Showing their PRIDE

Wilde Stein, CAB bring acoustic act to Java Jive for Pride Week

By Jared Murphy
For The Maine Campus

A small crowd gathered for the weekly Java Jive performance in the Stillwater Canal Tuesday night to see the New York City-based Justin Tranter Band perform.

While the turnout was certainly less than it deserved, the band put on an amazing show. Brought by Wilde Stein, the campus group for sexual diversity, as part of Pride Week, the band managed to triumph over both low attendance and technical difficulties.

The set began with "Arrive," one of the faster, more upbeat songs, and continued into

"Scratched," the title track of its CD. From the opening alone, band members showcased their prowess on their instruments as Tranter displayed his beautiful voice and incredible vocal range.

Tranter's emotionally revealing lyrics combined with the immediacy in his voice created an intense, revealing atmosphere. The most powerful part of the night came during the band's performance of "Blend In," a song he co-wrote with an African-American friend about sticking out in a crowd.

The emotional nature of the set appeared to drain Tranter physically as well.



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Above: Justin Tranter of the Justin Tranter Band sings Tuesday night. The show was sponsored by Wilde Stein as part of Pride Week. **Left:** Brian Nash plays the piano for the Justin Tranter Band Tuesday night at Java Jive.

"When you wake up and you're all achey, and you're totally drained and you feel dehydrated," Tranter said, "that's how I feel after I perform."

The band also played some unreleased songs including "Fear of Frailty," an amazing ballad powered by Tranter's smooth and powerful voice. For the most part, however, the band stayed away from the slower songs and stayed with the up-tempo tunes to power through its set.

In "Kill Me Close," a song with what can best be described as having a funk-oriented style with a Latin rhythm, allowed the drummer and bass player to really show off their talents.

"I'm so blessed to have the guys play with me," Tranter said. "They are really what sets me apart."

The only detrimental thing to the band's set was the feedback issues Campus Activities Board was having with its sound system. Despite the obvious glares of audience members and the helpful efforts of the band, the problems were never completely resolved.

Nevertheless, Tranter and company persevered and were able to put on an amazing show.

As a part of Pride Week, Tranter was brought as an openly gay singer and songwriter. He commented about

the ups and downs of being an "out" musician.

"In some areas it really helps us. There are a lot of festivals. In New York, a lot of clubs will have one night a month featuring 'out' musicians," Tranter said. "But then again, you go into a normal bar and a lot of people are not going to like me just by looking at me, even though if they heard it, they might love it and not care. But because they see me, and, I'm very obviously gay, it closes certain doors."

So while some may dismiss the band on that basis alone, Tranter has confidence in his message.

"I'm just talking about relationship issues that have to do with everyone," he said.



Liner Notes

Leave American celebs alone

By Chris Gorman
For The Maine Campus

OK, I've written a few of these columns now, and I really hadn't bothered to do much editorializing except to say that quasi-lesbian dance-pop duo T.a.T.u. are the next Beatles. However, as tends to be the case, the issue of the war in Iraq has wormed its way into many facets of American pop culture. To be honest, what I'm seeing has scared me. It's not the sentiments of the pop/film stars that worry me, but rather, public reactions to them.

The most clear-cut case of pure idiocy is the reaction to the comments of Dixie Chicks' singer Natalie Maines. Yeah, she's the one who said that she's ashamed our president is from Texas. Now here is what kills me — pro-war folks rant and rave about how the opinions of celebrities shouldn't matter any more than anyone else's opinions. They shouldn't use their pedestal to preach to us about our country's policies. Fair enough. So why are people backing steamrollers over piles of Dixie Chicks CDs? Is that seriously the most powerful pro-war statement you can make? Oh no, the group that gave us "Goodbye Earl" doesn't agree with our president! If the opinions of celebrities don't matter more than anyone else's, then why are people flipping out about it? It makes no sense.

Let's be honest. If a band makes good music, does anything else really matter?

Case in point: a friend of mine

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On stage: Hed p.e. headlines Bumstock

By Jason Baril
For The Maine Campus

Hed p.e., one of Southern California's most versatile and creative bands, is coming to the University of Maine for Bumstock.

That's right, hed planet earth, formerly hed planetary evolution, will bring its unique fusion of rap, rock, punk, and reggae to UMaine to headline the show Friday, April 25.

Having just released its third album on March 18, the band is currently on tour with Saliva, Systematic (also playing at Bumstock on the 25th), Breaking Benjamin and Stereomud.

In the past, the band has toured with such well-known bands as Slipknot, Sevendust, Metallica, Soulfly, Slayer and Linkin Park, as well as on venues such as "Tattoo the Earth."

Breaking onto the scene with its raw and original debut self-titled album in 1997, which included such fast paced tracks as "Serpent Boy," hed p.e. remained relatively unknown and underground until the 2000 release of its sophomore effort "Broke," which featured such reputable artists as Serj Tankian from System of a Down.

With this album, the band gained recognition with the popular single "Bartender." Now, with their 2003 release of "Blackout" the single of the same name is making an even bigger splash.

For any longterm hed p.e. fan, it is easy to see the evolu-



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Hed p.e. will be headlining the first night of Bumstock. They take the stage Friday, April 25 at 10:45 p.m.

tion of the band's sound from album to album. The band's obvious hip-hop influences range from Notorious B.I.G. and Snoop Dogg to Cypress Hill, and band members meld these together with their original heavy sound. To this, they add a bit of punk/reggae influence and some turntable scratching, giving fans a hardcore, energetic sound that comes complete with an intensely enjoyable and memorable live performance.

Lead singer Jahred, a.k.a. MC UD's distinctive voice ranges from a satisfying screech and a deep heavy scream to a fast paced rap han-

dle on the mic that reaches even further to a smooth reggae style. Through it all, he delivers powerful lyrics that vary from pump you up to deep and depressing. In short, their hardcore hip hop blend is original enough to satisfy the underground and catchy enough to satisfy the mainstream.

Aside from the three aforementioned albums, hed p.e. has appeared on the "Strangeland" soundtrack, "Nativity in Black II," a Black Sabbath tribute album, and released a lesser known rarity that is now an out of print album called Church of Realities. Jahred has guested

on albums such as Strait Up, a Lynn Strait of Snot tribute album, as well as Primer 55's *Introduction to Mayhem*.

Current developments include the replacement of long-time guitarist Chad Benekos, with former Snot guitarist and longtime friend Sonny Mayo. The change is described by Jahred as fitting "like a glove," and hed p.e. continues on without missing a beat.

Now that the world has finally caught wind of hed p.e., things can only get better. With its current single "Blackout" steadily climbing the charts, the future of hed p.e. is looking

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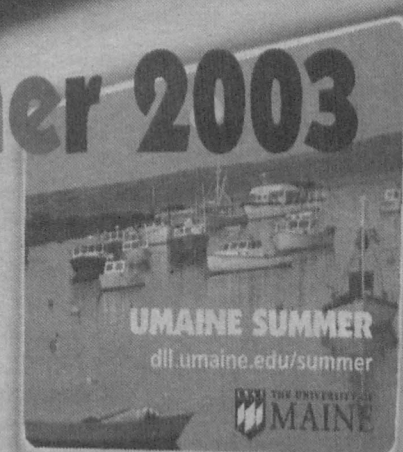
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Diana at Dollar Night

Predictable love story still worth your loose change

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

Andie Anderson (Kate Hudson) is the "how-to" girl for *Composure* magazine. Her publication, which boasts such scintillating articles as "What Your Gyno Won't Tell You," bears a remarkable resemblance to the real life *Cosmopolitan* magazine. Andie's specialties range from "How to Talk Your Way Out of a Parking Ticket" to "How to Use the Best Pickup Lines." However, Andie longs to write about more serious subjects such as politics and ending world hunger.

The unrealistic solution to her dilemma is to take on an unusual assignment from her boss, played by Bebe Neuwirth, better known as Frasier's wife from "Cheers." Andie claims that men can't handle a clingy female, even one as

beautiful as she obviously believes herself to be. Thus, she receives the following orders: use her charm and beauty to hook a guy, then proceed to utilize the classic female "mistakes" to drive him away.

In an office across town, advertising honcho Benjamin Barry (Matthew McConaughey) is making a similar wager. In a ploy to land an exclusive diamond campaign, Ben declares that if he can sell himself to a woman, he is capable of selling diamonds. After all, according to one of his smug co-workers, "A woman in lust wants chocolate, but a woman in love wants diamonds." He now must make a woman fall in love with him — gasp — 10 days.

Ben is soon conveniently pointed in Andie's direction, and the games begin. As their relationship progresses, Andie gets stranger as



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Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey star in "How to Lose a Guy in Ten Days" now playing at Spotlight Cinemas.

Ben gets sweeter, until the whole thing blows up in their gorgeous faces, as it so obviously will.

This movie's humor, while slow in some places, comes mostly from Andie's outrageous attempts to drive Ben crazy. She decorates his house with pink lace and feminine products, talks in a perpetual baby voice and even goes so far as to name part of his anatomy "Princess Sophia." However, even as it gets to the point where Ben describes Andie as a "crack-enhanced Kathy Lee Gifford," he continues to be a perfect gentleman.

The two lead actors proved perfect for their roles. Hudson believably carries out all of Andie's ridiculous stunts while still looking flawlessly adorable. McConaughey's charm is evident even without his Southern accent, and his laid-back manner is a perfect match with Hudson's energy. While the supporting cast is relatively weak, it doesn't damper the movie. This is clearly a two-person show.

While the movie's premise comes about a bit too easily (the article's title, "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days," is mentioned within

minutes of the opening credits), the film also knows how to make an audience wait. For most of its delinquent courtship, the couple's interest in one another remains purely about the games they play. This lasts for so long that the audience is happy when the two finally do hook up, with the help of a conveniently running shower.

While the inevitable love story may award it "chick flick" status, this film will make men eternally grateful that their own girlfriends are not as bad as they thought. I give it four out of five Junior Mints.

Pride Week 2003

April 7 - April 12
Celebrating Wilde-Stein's 30th Anniversary

Monday-Friday 10am-2pm - Table in the Union 2nd Floor, Memorial Union

Monday, April 7

12:15-2pm - Robyn Ochs, "Choosing a Label"
Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

2-5pm - Diverse Creations
Oakes Room, Fogler Library

7pm - Robyn Ochs, "Bisexuality, Feminism, Men & Me"
100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building

Tuesday, April 8

8pm - Java Jive presents: Justin Tranter Band
Stillwater Canal Company, Memorial Union
*this event is co-sponsored by CAB

Wednesday, April 9

8am-5pm - Day of Silence
Campus Wide

12:15-1:30pm - Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series presents: "We're Here, We're Queer, and We've got Heritage: Sex and Gender at Ellis Island" by Erica Rand, Associate Professor of Art at Bates College.
Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

*this event is sponsored by Women in the Curriculum and the Women's Studies Program

5pm - End the Silence Rally
Flagpole, Fogler Library (Rain location: North Pod, Memorial Union)

7pm, 9pm, & 11pm - Kickin' Flicks presents: "Lost and Delirious"
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Thursday, April 10

12:30-1:45pm - The Socialist/Marxist Luncheon Series presents: "A Celebration of Gay and Lesbian Literature" with authors Kevin Killian and Dodie Bellamy.

Bangor Room, Memorial Union

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4:30pm - The New Writing Series presents: A reading by Kevin Killian and Dodie Bellamy Soderberg Center, Jenness Hall

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7-9pm - Wilde Stein 30th Anniversary Open House
Bangor Room, Memorial Union

Friday, April 11

9pm - The Maine Attraction presents: Comic Sabrina Matthews
Main Dining Room, Memorial Union

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Saturday, April 12

12pm - "Our Queer Marriage" with Dodie Bellamy and Kevin Killian.
100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building

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2pm - Loren Cameron, "Portraits of the Transsexual Community"
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9pm - Pride Week Dance
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Ryan Peters competes with Jenn Jakes (left) and Carolyn Gillman (center) in a game of Twister Monday night in Memorial Union.

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who attends college in Massachusetts recently attended an apolitical pro-troop rally on his campus. The rally had no other motive than to say "thanks" to our brave men and women who put their lives on the line. Fine and dandy. Well of course, a local anarchist group showed up and tied an upside-down American

flag with the "anarchy" symbol painted on it to the flagpole. These punkers then started chanting "Bomb Texas, it has oil too."

Whether or not you agree with these protesters, does any sane person think they formed their opinion of the war because Natalie Maines told them how to think?

Another thing that gets me is

the utter stupidity of the attendees at the Oscars a couple weeks ago. I know it's a bit late to be commenting, but it's pertinent to my topic. I must admit that even a devout lefty like me felt a little embarrassed after Michael Moore's "Shame on you, Mr. Bush" speech. It was bad timing, even given the subject matter of

his documentary "Bowling for Columbine." But the fact that people booed him was insane and hypocritical. I forget which late night personality pointed this out, but Roman "I like to touch young girls in their bathing suit area" Polanski received a standing ovation when he won Best Director for "The Pianist." Now, I consider statutory rapists a little lower on the "badness scale" than chubby conspiracy theorists like Moore.

Opinions are not something to be afraid of, at least not in the

way actions are. Celebrities can't affect our foreign policy any more than the average Joe. I've listened to every Guns N' Roses CD many times through, and I certainly don't agree with Axl Rose on much, but that doesn't change the fact that his band made damn good music. Bruce "Army Boy" Willis is one of my favorite actors, and his pro-war stance doesn't even begin to enter into it. People need to lay off the musicians and celebs and deal with the real issue: people are dying in Iraq.

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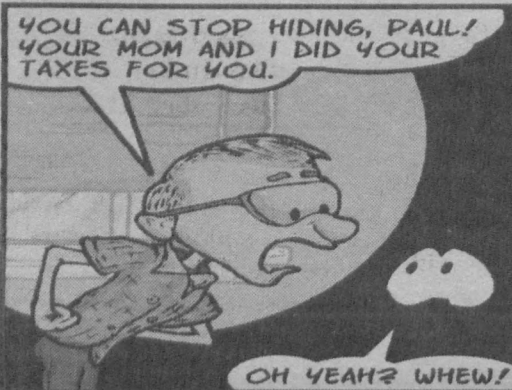


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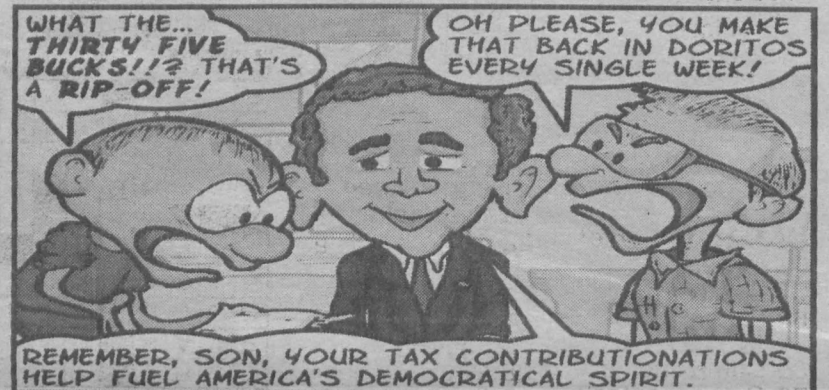


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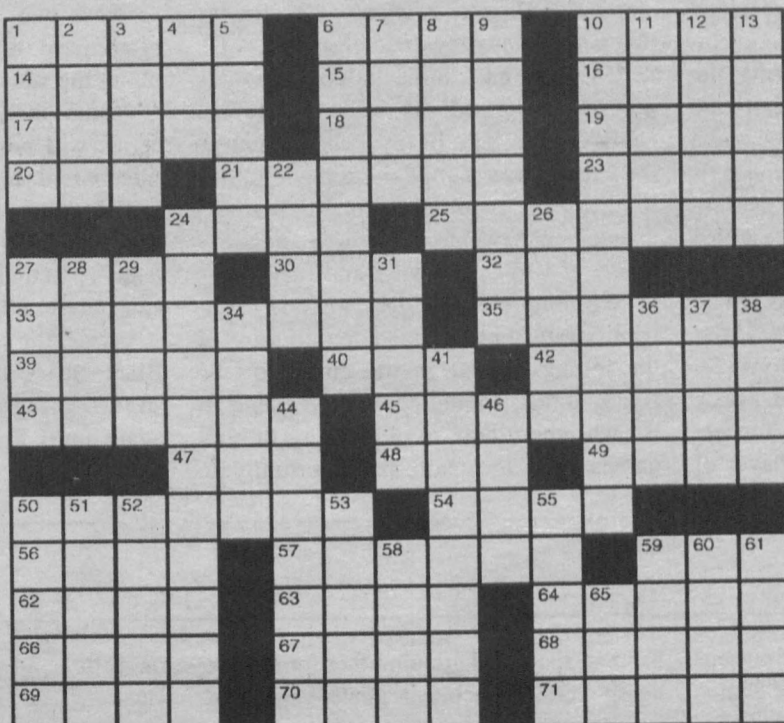
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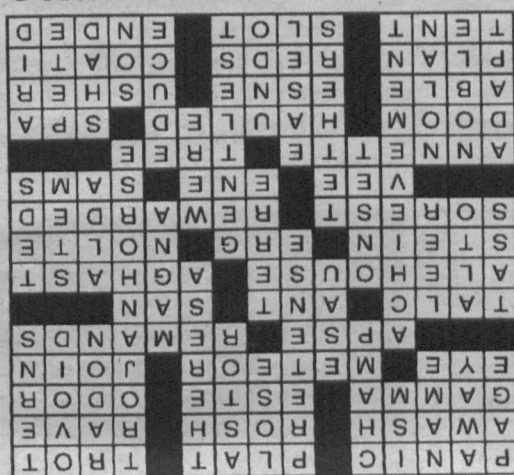
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Solutions



Today's HOROSCOPE

By Tracy Collins
Production Manager

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)

Do you schedule time for sleep? Well, you're going to need it pretty soon! Step back, take a moment, enjoy life. These are the days to remember—make sure that you're not so busy that they seem like one big blur.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)

It's almost time for your birthday, woop woop! I declare you ruler for your day. It is your special day, so milk it for all it's worth. Birthday? I think not. Birthweek is more like it!

Gemini
(May 21 - June 21)

Is it hot in here or is it just you? Spring's coming and I think you're the one melting all the snow. Go ahead, strut your stuff. Don't be afraid to take chances, especially with the cutie at Starbucks!

Cancer
(June 22 - July 22)

No one ever said that life isn't hard. Remember that there is nothing that we cannot live down, rise above or overcome (Ella Wheeler Wilcox). Keep your chin up, things will get better.

Leo
(July 23 - August 22)

The times they are a-changin'. Plants are blossoming and so could relationships between friends. That friend of yours has been seeing the change between you both also, so go for it!

Virgo
(August 23 - September 22)

Feeling overwhelmed or melancholy lately? No problem, just go out and have a good time with friends that pump you up! You should shake that attitude now, just a few more weeks until you're done with the spring semester.

Libra
(September 23 - October 22)

Things have been going well lately, but is there a friend who has been left behind? What happened? Talk to that friend. Work things out. You never want to look back and wonder...

Scorpio
(October 23 - November 21)

Don't forget to put in some studying between everything else. Spring break is over, so get into work mode so you can really enjoy your summer. The library can be quite a hot spot on Friday nights.

Sagittarius
(November 22 - December 21)

Diversity is the spice of life. People need to have different opinions or else we'd be utterly bored. Respect that others have their opinions and the guaranteed right to express them.

Capricorn
(December 22 - January 19)

You are at a fork in the road. You need to make a decision. Weigh the consequences before action and remember that it is OK to take the road less traveled—listen to my man Robert Frost.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)

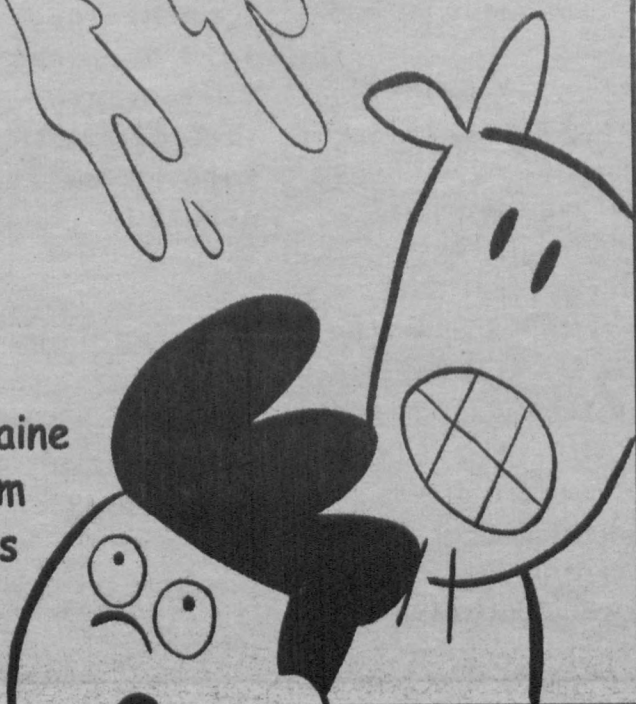
With summer just around the corner, perhaps now would be a good time to go through that closet, collect clothes for a Goodwill donation. Clean those spotty windows and mirrors, sweep the floors. You'll feel great afterward.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)

Don't dream it, be it. It's up to you to make things happen. Take the initiative, write the proposal, schedule the meeting. People will respect your enthusiasm and leadership on this one.

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offense and solid defense. When we are playing our game, I think we can match up quite well."

Smith also mentioned the speed game as a key to this weekend's matchup against Stony Brook. "Offensively, they have power and speed, making for a tough combination," she said. "We need to have our entire game running effectively."

The Black Bears must play effectively this weekend because Stony Brook will come to Orono with two underclassmen leading the way.

Stony Brook sophomore Stephanie DiBiase was named America East

Conference Player of the Week Monday, while freshman Hayley Durham received Rookie of the Week honors.

DiBiase was phenomenal during the week, which included splits with both the University of Vermont and BU. She had a total of 13 hits, including two home runs and a double, giving her a .520 batting average during Stony Brook's seven games last week. Durham wasn't far behind, batting .421 with four runs batted in.

Boston University also has a formidable group of young players the Black Bears must contend with. The Terriers have the reigning America East Player of

the Year on their side, sophomore short-stop Jamie Haas, to go along with a line-up that is dominated by underclassmen.

UMaine has some talented young players on its side as well. Sophomore centerfielder Jess Brady, who earlier in the season was named conference player of the week, and freshman Brittany Cheney both went 2-4 in UMaine's 5-1 win over Brown last weekend.

Sophomore Jenna Merchant and freshman Sarah Bennis have eaten up most of the innings so far in the circle for the Black Bears, including last weekend at Brown when their solid pitching in both games gave the team an opportunity to

win each contest, Smith said.

Now that BU and Stony Brook are coming to town, Smith is enthusiastic about the start of conference play.

"Both the BU and the Stony Brook series will be competitive. Each team in the conference brings with them the ability to beat any other team," she said. "That allows for little room for error on any team's part and what makes the conference so exciting to be a part of."

After the Stony Brook series, the Black Bears will stay home to enjoy the snowy spring in Orono. They don't play again until Friday, April 18, when they host the University of Albany.

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memories.

Geraghty first picked up a basketball in seventh grade after watching childhood friends develop interest in the sport.

"I started playing in a town recreational league," Geraghty said. "I also attended a few summer basketball camps to try to get better. I couldn't afford to go to the camps, but still wanted to go so badly."

Geraghty remained determined.

"For a few summers, the camp director made a deal with me that I would show up

early to sweep the gym floors and put out the basketballs and other camp equipment," Geraghty said. "Then I would stay late to sweep again and clean up, take out the garbage and put everything away."

Geraghty's hard work paid off. She was a three-time all-state selection in high school and holds the all-time career record for points and assists at the Gilbert School in Connecticut.

She has received unconditional support from her family. She credits her parents,

brother, sister and grandmother for encouraging her to reach her goals. She also emphasized the importance of maintaining a relationship with God.

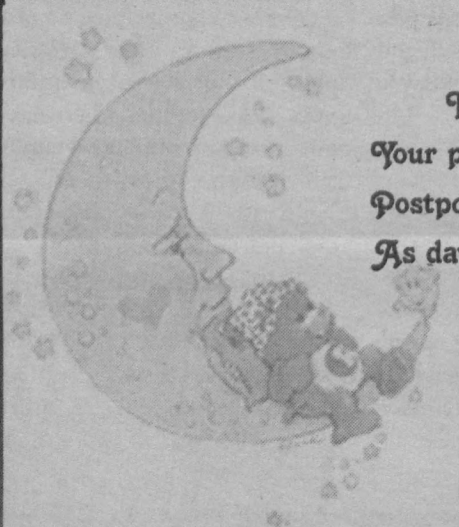
"Overall it's been amazing to see how God brought me through everything and taught me lesson after lesson about letting go and trusting Him," Geraghty said.

Next year, Geraghty will continue to play basketball when she enters the workforce with a degree in psychology. She plans to accept an internship with Athletics

in Action, an international campus ministry affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ.

Though she will be relocating to Xenia, Ohio, she will never forget her time spent at the University of Maine.

"I am really excited to see what God has next for me in life, but Maine has definitely been home for me for five years. I will really miss my team, the school, my amazing friends and especially all the UMaine faithful fans."



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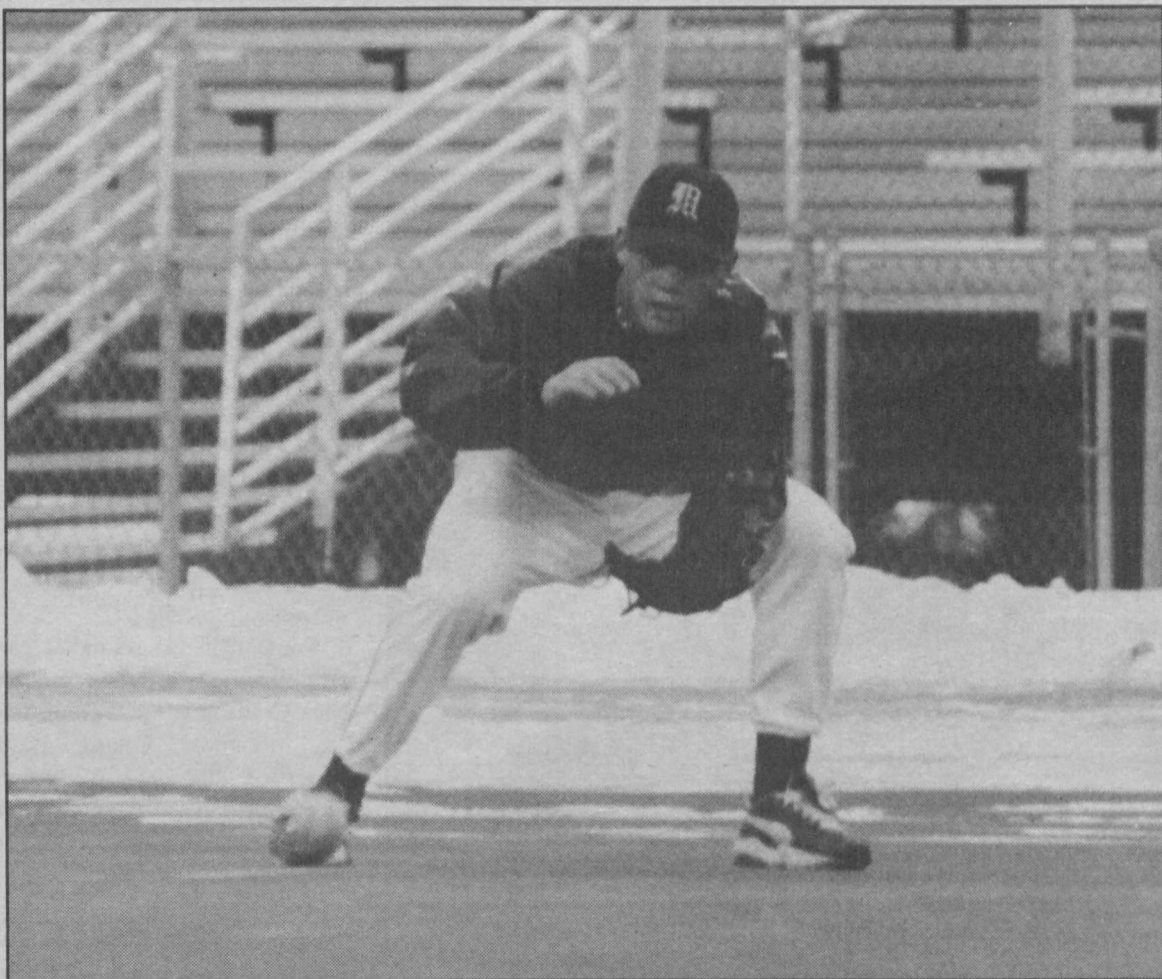
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University of Maine senior outfielder Brett Ouellette practices on the turf while the weather continues to be uncooperative. The Black Bears' game yesterday at Husson College in Bangor was canceled due to poor field conditions.

BASEBALL from page 20

rently leads the team with a .359 average, trailed by Picard and Carlton. The three have also combined for more than half (10 of 17) of the team's home runs and 66 runs batted in in the early going.

Freshman starting pitcher Greg Norton continues to impress. Now 3-0 on the season after his six-inning, six-strikeout performance Sunday.

Hartford comes in with the same problem that the Black Bears

have: weather. Their last five games, two doubleheaders versus Binghamton and Wednesday's game against Fairfield, have been washed out

due to poor field conditions.


As a team, the Hawks are only hitting .243, with only three players managing a better than .300 average. Josh Topp leads the team, batting at a .337 clip.

Starting pitching has also been a problem for Hartford in the early part of its season. No starter has better than a 6.50 ERA. Tony Cekovy, who has started four games for the Hawks this season, has walked 19 batters in 18.2

innings pitched.

The Black Bears' game against Husson has been rescheduled for April 24 in Bangor.

The Black Bears have now won seven straight games and 10 of their past 13. They retain the same No. 3 ranking as last week in the New England Coaches Poll



Don't Be Stupid.

Your Friends will just laugh at you.

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degree turn from its original position, Burk's organization will conduct a demonstration Saturday in Augusta.

Though social protests have often crossed with the world of sports, Burk's demonstration could be the biggest, most organized, most anticipated and most visible picket staged at a sporting event.

In that sense, it will be unique. In another sense, it will merely be a continuation of a tradition of sporting venues as soapboxes.

"Sport at a very basic level involves some of the most basic values of society — competitiveness, discipline, individual effort, opportunity, freedom, physical fitness, religiosity, patriotism," said University of California professor Dr. Harry Edwards, one of the foremost sports activists in U.S. history. "The basic American values we have invested in sports makes these things essentially political venues along with being sporting venues."

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Syracuse win gives Boehiem elusive championship

By Keith Whitmire
The Dallas Morning News

NEW ORLEANS — A young Syracuse University team reached maturity under the hot lights of the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament to win the school's first national championship 81-78 over the University of Kansas in the Louisiana Superdome Monday night.

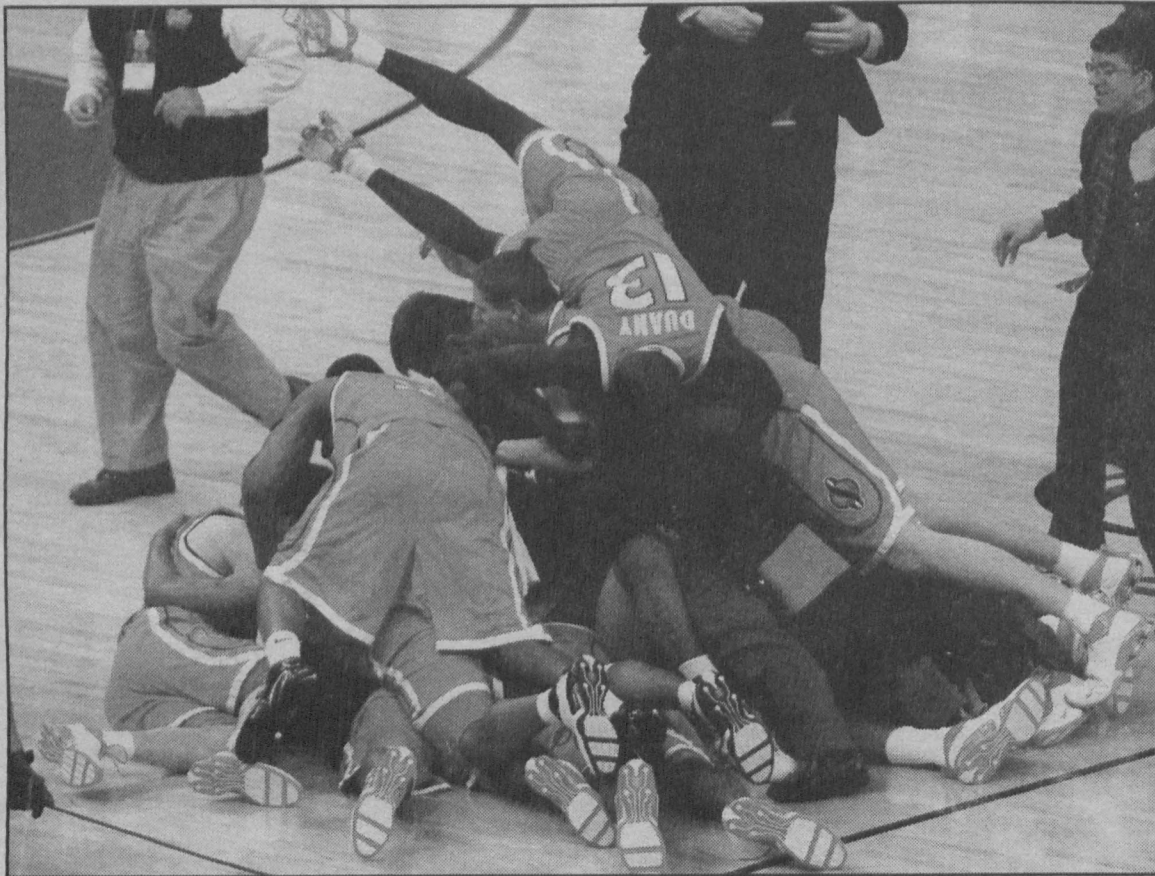
The Orangemen were led to the title by a pair of freshmen. Forward Carmelo Anthony was the game's Most Outstanding Player with 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists, while guard Gerry McNamara scored 18 with six three-pointers.

But like a lot of youngsters, these kids made their elders sit up late and worry. Syracuse (30-5) built an 18-point lead in the first half only to see Kansas have a chance to send the game into overtime.

However, Jayhawk senior Kirk Hinrich's final shot was off-target and Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim could finally celebrate a national championship on the same floor where the title eluded him in 1987.

"I think this building owed us one," Boeheim said. "These kids have got heart. We played the best first half we could play and then we just hung on."

Boeheim won his first title in his third championship game. His



The Syracuse University Orangemen dogpile after their 81-78 victory over the University of Kansas in the NCAA Championship game at the Louisiana Superdome Monday night.

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Kansas counterpart, Roy Williams, was also seeking his first title in his fourth Final Four.

The Orangemen led 47-29 with five minutes to go in the first half after McNamara had blistered the nets with his half-dozen three-pointers, one short of the championship game record.

Kansas (30-8) turned up the

defensive pressure to trail by 11 at the half, and kept the pace going in the second half. The Jayhawks, the Big 12 Conference regular season champions, trailed by just three points less than three minutes into the second half.

Syracuse built the lead back to 12, but Kansas never relented. With a minute to go, the lead was

down to three again, 80-77, and Kansas had a chance to pull off something miraculous.

Hinrich shot a three-pointer with 15 seconds left that rimmed out, but Syracuse sophomore Hakim Warrick missed two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to give the Jayhawks another chance.

Kansas' Michael Lee had an open look in the left corner, but Warrick blocked the shot out of bounds with 1.5 seconds left. Hinrich took the final shot from almost the same spot, but never got a good look at the rim with two Orangemen in his face.

"When you come back, fighting and scrapping, running a bunch of double teams, scrambling, it takes a lot out of you," Hinrich said. "I just know we played with a lot of heart and showed a lot of guts."

Four Jayhawks scored at least 16 points, led by senior forward Nick Collison with 19 points and 21 rebounds. Guard Keith Langford also had 19 points before fouling out with 5:36 left. Forward Jeff Graves had 16 points and 16 rebounds.

The toughest defender Kansas faced was the free throw line. The Jayhawks were 4-of-17 from the stripe in the second half, at one point missing nine in a row.

"We had opportunities, but you have to give Syracuse credit," Williams said. "They were able to withstand a rally against an incredibly tough group of kids."

The kids were on the Syracuse team that featured just one senior, two freshmen and two sophomores in the starting lineup.

"We matured over the season," McNamara said. "The way we came together as a team was incredible."

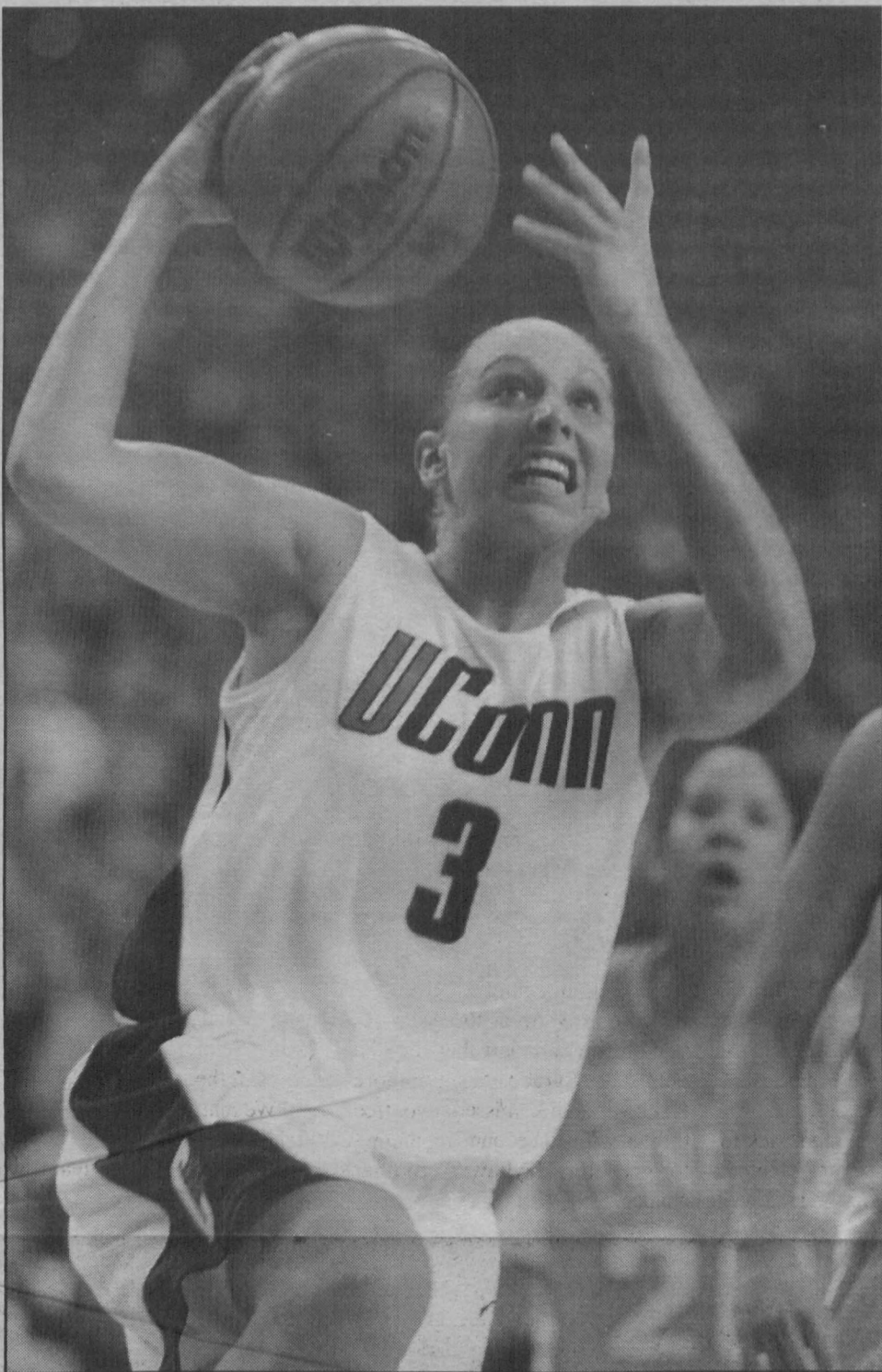
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Taurasi, UConn march to second straight title



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University of Connecticut junior guard Diana Taurasi scored 28 points, the second-most in championship history, to lead the Huskies to their second consecutive NCAA women's basketball Division I title.

By Mechelle Voepel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ATLANTA — A decade ago in Peachtown, Sheryl Swoopes put on the greatest individual performance in NCAA women's basketball Final Four history and won the title for Texas Tech.

University of Connecticut's Diana Taurasi didn't have to come up with quite so many points as Swoopes. Granted, Taurasi had more talent around her, albeit young, than Swoopes did, but it's probably fair to say that no one player has been as responsible for a title since Swoopes.

The Huskies won their second national championship in a row 73-68 over the University of Tennessee Tuesday night at the Georgia Dome. Taurasi's 28 points were the second-most ever scored in a women's final, behind Swoopes's 47.

"It was unbelievable, just to be in the championship game against Tennessee," Taurasi said. "You grow up watching it on TV, and to actually come out and play well in it and win, it's just incredible."

Of course, this wasn't Taurasi's first title game. Last year she had 13 points in UConn's 82-70 victory over the University of Oklahoma. But that was a team that also started four seniors and was expected to win from the start of the season.

This year, UConn had some question marks because it started two freshmen in Ann Strother and Barbara Turner, plus had significant contributions from another rookie, Willnett Crockett. All three were high school All-Americans.

Against Tennessee, they all factored in the victory. Strother had 17 points, Turner 10 and Crockett three points and six rebounds.

Strother's three three-pointers were among the 10 that UConn nailed, which was a big part of what hurt Tennessee.

"I had open looks," Strother said. "I probably should have knocked down a few more than I did."

"She is always open. No matter what

defense we're facing, she's always open. It's just this weird karma," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "Of course, when she's on defense her player is also always open, too. So the karma works both ways."

Auriemma, ever the jokester, might have something with this karma business. UConn's only loss this season was to Villanova in the Big East championship game.

"If we win that game, I bet we lose in the tournament," Auriemma said.

Maybe, maybe not. But it did seem to spur the Huskies, who finished the season 37-1, to play even harder.

It's the fourth national title for UConn, which puts the program second behind Tennessee for most championships. The Vols have six, the last coming when they won their third in a row in 1998.

Vols Kara Lawson and Gwen Jackson became just the fifth Tennessee senior class since the NCAA Tournament began in 1982 to not win an NCAA title. Lawson led Tennessee (33-5) with 18 points and Jackson had 15.

"It was an intense, competitive hard-fought game," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "I don't think there's that much difference in the two programs. I'm not going to be making a lot of changes. We're going to continue to compete for national championships."

"They obviously won this game tonight, they deserved it. That doesn't mean Tennessee is a team of the past," Summitt said.

But neither is UConn. The Huskies became the first team without a senior to win the national championship.

Taurasi will return for her senior season next year, as the Huskies will attempt to match Tennessee's three-peat of 1996-98.

"To beat Tennessee and win with this young group is truly one of the most remarkable things that's happened," Auriemma said. "Maybe they got tired of hearing we're not old enough, we're not good enough. We're tough enough."

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Cliff Loya was honored with the Outstanding
Defenseman Award by the New England
Hockey Writers Association Tuesday.

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Masters coverage tainted

By Dan Wolken
The Gazette

In June 1990, when the president of Shoal Creek golf club in Birmingham, Ala., was asked by a newspaper reporter why his elite club did not have an African-American member, Hall Thompson was not apologetic.

"The country club is our home, and we pick and choose who we want," Hall told the Birmingham Post-Herald. "We have the right to associate or not associate with whomever we choose."

Exclusionary practices at a country club would not have been a major story 13 years ago, except for the fact that Shoal Creek was set to host the PGA Championship, one of professional golf's four "major" tournaments.

In the weeks that followed, sponsors canceled their television advertising. Controversy raged in the national media. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference planned to stage a large-scale demonstration outside the club's gates.

But days before the tournament, Shoal Creek accepted a black member. The PGA Championship went on without incident. Demonstrators never showed up.

Such a diffusion isn't likely to happen this week when The Masters tournament, the first major championship of the year, begins at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

For the past nine months, Augusta National has been embroiled in a bitter controversy about its ultra-elite membership, which includes seven African-Americans among its approximately 300 members, but no women.

Though Augusta has hosted The Masters since the club was founded in 1931, its lack of female membership came to national consciousness in July, when Augusta president Hootie Johnson publicly expressed anger about a letter written to him by Martha Burk, chair for the National Council of Women's Organizations.

In the letter, Burk demanded that a female be admitted as a member at Augusta before this year's Masters, which begins Thursday.

It has not happened yet, and unless Johnson's club does a 180-

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Softball team 'excited' to come home

By Jim Doughty
For The Maine Campus

When talking about her team's home opener, University of Maine head softball coach Deb Smith sounded a little like Dorothy in the final scene of "The Wizard of Oz."

"We are more than excited to finally be at home," she said. "Having been on the road for the past month has made us very eager to get on our own

home field."

While coach Smith was clicking her ruby slippers together, wishing for home, a fresh blanket of snow covering Kessock Field made the fairytale homecoming less than ideal.

Due to the poor field conditions, her team's doubleheader against conference opponent Boston University, which was scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until today at 2 p.m.

After splitting a pair of games last weekend at Brown University, the Black Bears may finally have some momentum going into today's matchup with BU and this weekend's home series with the University of Stony Brook.

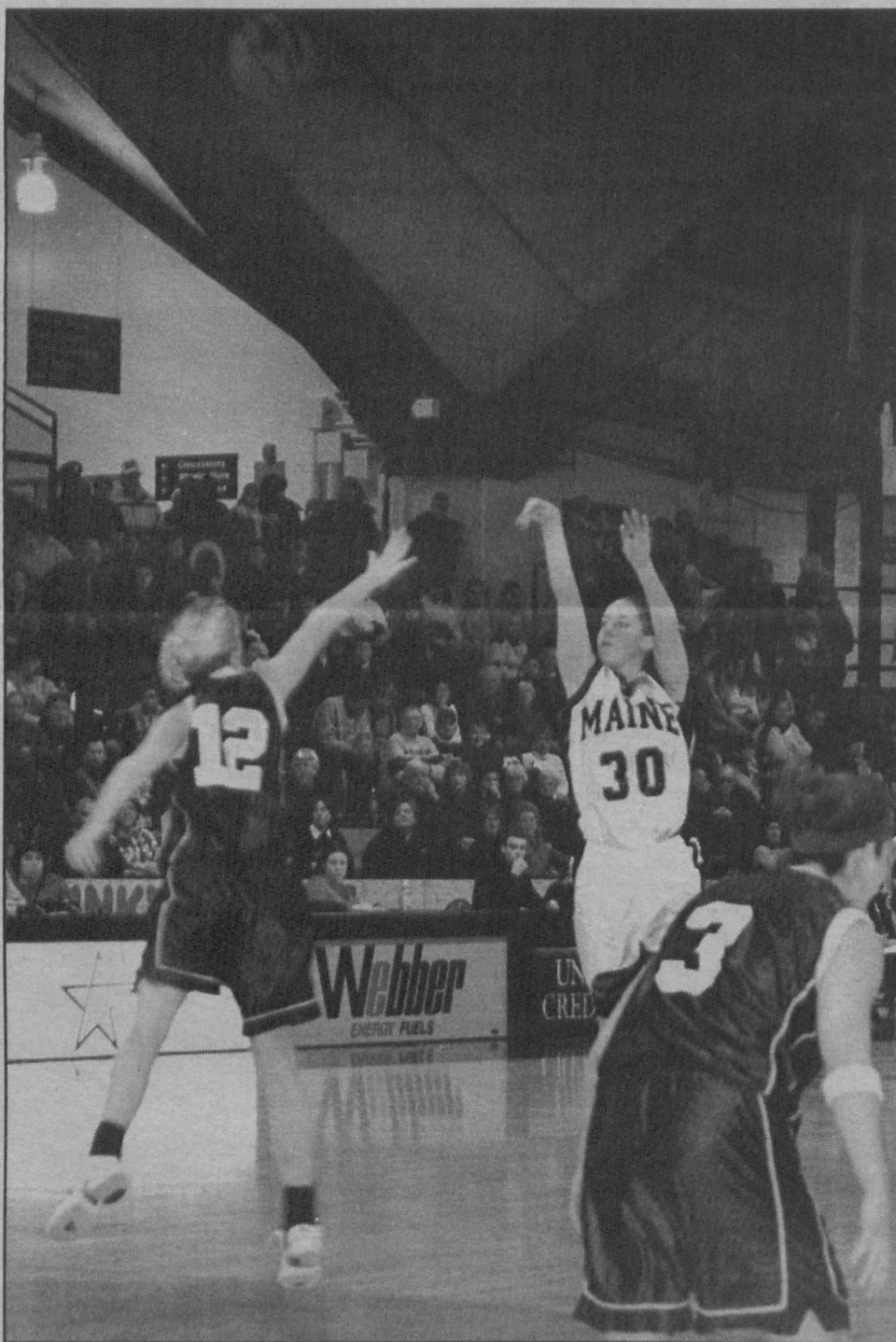
"It was nice to see our offense start clicking again this past weekend at Brown," Smith said. "It helped our speed game to get going as we had more base runners to work with. Hitting

became contagious and the defense stepped up as well."

Now that their offense is clicking, Smith thinks her players can compete with BU, the preseason favorite to retain the league crown.

"The Boston games will be some of our toughest of the season," she said. "They have all the tools necessary to be a successful team: pitching, speed,

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CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

University of Maine senior Ellen Geraghty hoists a three-pointer in the Black Bears' win over the University of Vermont Jan. 22.

Geraghty says goodbye after 5-year career

Senior battled mono to become
valuable women's hoops reserve

By Becky Sturtevant
Staff Reporter

Senior Ellen Geraghty almost didn't return to the University of Maine women's basketball team for the 2000-01 season. Hindered by a bad case of mononucleosis that forced her to miss the entire 1998-99 campaign, Geraghty felt she may have endured too much stress at the Division I college basketball level.

Luckily for the UMaine women's basketball team, then first-year head coach Sharon Versyp persuaded Geraghty to continue her playing career.

At the time, the UMaine women's program was in the midst of a rebuilding stage. The Black Bears needed veteran players to overcome the loss of three starters. Versyp told Geraghty, who had three years of eligibility remaining, that she needed to relax and work hard for future rewards.

As the team began to rebuild in the years to follow, so did Geraghty. The Winstead, Conn., native was elected captain in both the 2001-02 and 2002-03 seasons and most recently led her team to the regular season America East Championship.

The 2002-03 season was also special for Geraghty because it was the first season in which she was completely healthy. Along with the initial signing for her Division I basketball scholarship in the company of her family and friends, Geraghty named running out on Alford Arena's court in her uniform for the first time as one of her greatest

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Weather wreaks havoc with baseball schedule

By Ryan Waning
For The Maine Campus

With this Wednesday's game with Husson College scratched due to poor field conditions, the University of Maine baseball team has set its sights on this weekend. The Black Bears travel to Connecticut to play four games with the 1-15 University of Hartford Hawks, whom they

have already beaten three times this season.

The Black Bears' record now stands at 16-6 following a four-game trouncing of the Pace University Setters in Pleasantville, N.Y., this past weekend.

They have now won seven straight games and 10 of their past 13. They retain the same No. 3 ranking as last week in the

New England Coaches Poll and dropped one spot to 11th in the College Baseball Insider Eastern Coaches Poll.

Senior hurler Mike Collar has been named the America East Pitcher of the Week following his tremendous one-hit shutout against the Setters Saturday. In addition to his eight full innings of work, Collar struck out 15 of the 26 batters he faced, including

six of the first eight hitters, on the way to a 2-0 UMaine victory.

For the season, Collar is 3-2 on the mound with a 3.93 earned run average, with a team-high 41 strikeouts.

Seniors Brett Ouellette, Alain Picard and Jesse Carlton continue to set the pace for the Black Bears at the plate. Ouellette cur-

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