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Don't pick up
the phone ...
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THURSDAY

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UVAC team gets back on track

Staffing, scheduling problems at root of early spring shutdowns



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Josh Bridges, a sophomore currently taking an EMT class, is learning how to drive the University Volunteer Ambulance Corp's ambulance under the direction of Nancy Bestafka EMT-I.

By Rick Redmond
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Volunteer Ambulance Corps are back up and running following a complete halt of operations due to scheduling conflicts among the staff. UVAC members remained idle throughout the month of February and into early March before scheduling conflicts were resolved and regular services resumed.

"It was a matter of no one being available to take the shifts

for a while," said Dr. Mark Jackson, director of the UVAC program. "We had EMTs doing double duty as drivers as well as assistants."

UVAC typically runs with a three-person crew that includes a certified emergency medical technician, an assistant and the driver of the ambulance. During staff shortages, EMTs and other volunteers' time and resources are tapped by 12-hour shifts in a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week operation.

"The students who volunteer

here are generally active, busy people," Jackson said. "Some are even in work study programs in addition to volunteering at UVAC."

During the shutdown, adjunct staff member Dennis Russell was hired to assist in the organization and recruitment efforts needed to secure volunteers for the program. Jackson and Russell agreed that recruitment of new volunteers is the best way to ensure an active role for UVAC in the future. Eighteen EMTs, six assistants and four drivers are

currently on the roster of members at UVAC. Applications are also being processed for 16 potential members of the crew.

"Everyone here is a student first," Russell said. "All of our members are encouraged to put their academics first and take the time they need for school."

Residents needing emergency transportation are charged a significantly lower rate than commercial ambulance services — about a quarter less — Jackson

See UVAC on page 5

Research lab to help build U.S. security

Angela Flاندaca
Staff Reporter

Although Orono may seem worlds away from the terrorism scares of recent months, staff at the University of Maine are exploring methods of disaster prevention at the campus Homeland Security lab.

Located in East Annex, the research lab's mission's goal is "looking at how improved technology and training can contribute to better security without damaging our way of life," said George Markowsky, chair and professor for the computer science and department of mathematics and science.

The lab's Web site, <http://homeland.maine.edu>, reads: "We feel that part of the land-grant mission of the University of Maine is to provide all the assistance that we can to providing security for the people of the world."

"The best thing is trying to stop it from happening and [figuring out] if it does happen, how can we control it?" Markowsky said. "You're probably not going to stop 100 percent of the disasters, but every disaster you stop is important."

The research lab works to devise methods for how Public Safety and other first emergency responders can better handle disasters.

Public Safety handles catastrophes, but UMaine's Homeland Security lab contributes to the plans through its research.

The lab researches disaster situations, such as chemical and biological warfare, terrorism, hurricanes, shootings, bombings

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Town council debates on liquor licensing at UM

Bangor Lumberjacks representatives argue for booze sales at summer baseball games

By Angela Flاندaca
Staff Reporter

Baseball fans may be able to have a few cold ones if the Bangor Lumberjacks team is allowed to serve alcohol at its games.

A debate regarding Order No. 03-50, which would consider a class IV malt liquor License and victualer's license for Lumberjack Baseball,

LLC, broke out during the public hearings portion of the Orono Town Council meeting Monday.

The former Adirondack Lumberjacks baseball team from Glens Falls, N.Y., will use UMaine's Mahaney Diamond baseball field for one or two seasons until its new facility at Husson College is completed. The team requested permission to sell

alcohol at its games this summer.

"We're trying to create a family atmosphere at the ballpark."

Curt Jacey, the Lumberjacks' general manager

and his attorney Andrew Landry expressed the team's feelings of anticipation for its upcoming season, which will begin May 9.

"We're excited to be here and we're ready for some warm weather to start," Landry said.

The enthusiasm was quickly stilled when Linda Benzie, an Orono resident, questioned the proposed order, which

would permit the sale of beer and wine at baseball games on campus Memorial Day through Labor Day.

"In light of the fact that there are several programs that are being undertaken to count for underage drinking in Penobscot County and other areas surrounding college campuses in our state, I'm

See LUMBERJACKS on page 4

The World BEYOND UMaine

U.S. lowers terror alert level to yellow

WASHINGTON — With the military campaign in Iraq winding down, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge lowered the national terrorist-threat level from "high" to "elevated" Wednesday on the grounds that the likelihood of attack had decreased.

He also asked governors to deactivate National Guard troops who had been called up for counterterrorism duties during the war.

Ridge said the actions followed "a review of intelligence and an assessment of threats by the intelligence community," but offered no further details.

His announcement moved the national alert level from orange to yellow, the midpoint on the five-level color-coded national measure of anxiety about terrorism. The shift eases duties for many police and first responders, but won't produce major changes in levels of protection.

The flying public may have a little more time to get to their flights because random vehicle searches at airports, called for as part of the wartime alert level, will be reduced. There also will be fewer uniformed law-enforcement personnel patrolling the airports, train stations, bridges and tunnels.

Around the country, police officers who have been working 12-hour shifts will get a reprieve by returning to eight-hour shifts and having days off.

"We need to get everybody rested in case we have to go back to this again," said Tom Marshall, a representative for the California Highway Patrol.

Marshall said patrols of the state's electric utilities, aqueducts,

bridges and highways by his department's 29 fixed-wing airplanes and helicopters will be cut back.

The New York City Police Department said Wednesday that the city would remain at an orange level alert, and checkpoints at bridges and tunnels won't be reduced.

Police representative Michael O'Looney said New York needed to be more alert, because it "remains under a greater risk of terrorism than other parts of the country."

Washington, which also was hit by terrorists on Sept. 11, reduced its threat level Wednesday along with the nation. But the city's counterterrorism staffing is "intelligence-driven," so it could increase again as needed, said Margret Kellems, Washington's deputy mayor, who's in charge of emergency preparedness.

The Coast Guard will shift security levels depending on a particular port's vulnerability, importance and specific intelligence alerts, said Cmdr. Jim McPherson, a representative.

"The public should still expect to see a higher level of Coast Guard presence, with increased boardings (of ships), increased air and maritime patrols, and escorts of cruise ships into and out of harbors," he said.

At the nation's oil refineries, public access will be easier. At the orange level, only "absolutely necessary" visitors were allowed on the premises, said Kendra Martin, a security officer at the American Petrochemical Institute.

The Environmental Protection Agency's recommendations for water utilities also offer easier access. Public tours, for example, can resume. Lab personnel alert for

biological-weapons tests can stand down.

In some communities, first responders will not get much rest with hurricane season around the corner, said Jack Colley, Texas' state coordinator for emergency management, who oversees the 53-mile Houston Ship Channel, "we stay activated."

Whatever the color code, many post-Sept. 11 changes are permanent. Before the terrorist attacks, the Coast Guard never had a cutter on patrol on the Potomac River in Washington. It was considered too far inland to be worried about.

"The world has changed," McPherson said. "I don't think we will ever get back to where we were pre-9-11."



Looting of Iraq Museum most likely well-executed theft, officials say

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi museum officials and U.S. military authorities now think that the much-publicized looting of antiquities from the world-renowned Iraq Museum was most likely a well-executed theft, perhaps planned before Baghdad fell.

Museum officials have deter-

mined that most of the looting that did take place at the museum, home to more than 170,000 artifacts of human civilization, was focused on office machines and furniture, as at other government buildings, and that only selected antiquities were taken.

"The people who came in here knew what they wanted. These were not random looters," Donny George, the director general of Iraq's state board of antiquities, said Wednesday in front of the museum as he held up four glass cutters — red-handled with inch-long silver blades — that he found on the floor of the looted museum.

He pointed out that replica items — museum pieces that would have looked every bit as real to an angry mob as authentic items — were left untouched. The museum's extensive Egyptian collection, which is valuable, but not unique to the world, also was left alone.

The news cheered some experts in the United States. Clemens Reichel, a University of Chicago archaeologist who specializes in Mesopotamia, said the idea that the theft might have been carried out by knowledgeable thieves lessened the likelihood that priceless artifacts would be melted down for the value of their metal.

George said he hoped the United States would be able to help recover the items. "We always have hope here," he said.

Behind him stood three M-1A1 Abrams tanks, a show of protection by the U.S. military that many in the crowd were muttering arrived five days too late.

American soldiers on guard duty here said that while the damage in the museum areas seemed bad, the

appearance was deceiving.

"It looked pretty bad inside, much worse than it was," said 2nd Lt. Erik Balascik, 23, of Allentown, Pa. "The administration building, the library, they are a mess. In the museum, there is broken glass and papers on the floor, but a lot of the collection was pulled before the war. And not as much is missing as first thought."

In fact, in the main collection, it now appears that few items are missing, and very little seems to have been the victim of mob violence.

Among the most valuable stolen pieces were the vase of Warka, from 3200 B.C., and the Basiqi, a bronze Acadian statue.

Still, the damage is grave, George said. "What we have lost and what has been broken is priceless. We will never put a number on it."

"Human civilization was here," he said. "There may have been other museums in the world that have small pieces of this story, but there was no collection so detailed with the evidence of human civilization."

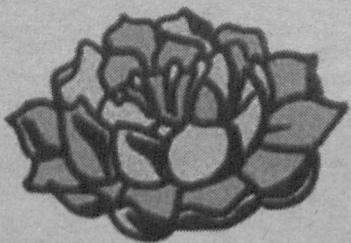
The Iraq Museum isn't the only museum to succumb to looters. It's not even the oldest. Sixty miles southeast of Baghdad is Babylon, part of what is considered the cradle of civilization and home to the Hanging Gardens, which is one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

During the war, Babylon was abandoned and the small museums leading to the ancient city were stripped to the walls.

But there was some hope: Most of the museum artifacts were replicas. The originals were in the Iraq Museum.

Compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune News Service.

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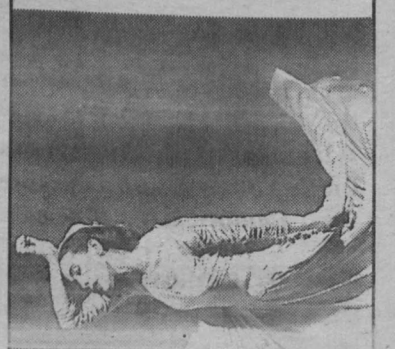
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Former Clinton adviser speaks on global economy

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

Well-known economist Robert F. Wescott spoke to a packed Soderberg Lecture Hall in Jenness Hall April 15. Wescott, a native of Gorham, worked as an international economic adviser for President Clinton during parts of his two terms in office. He currently runs an economic and financial advising group in Washington, D.C., that deals with some of the world's top economic leaders.

Wescott began by reminiscing on how great it was to be back in his home state.

"It's great to come back and reexamine my roots," he said.

He went on to talk about how a man from Gorham managed to end up working for the White House. He explained that a professor of his from the

University of Pennsylvania had asked him to assist in making a plan to cut the national deficit in half during Clinton's first term. After successfully crafting a plan, he was asked to work for Clinton in a more permanent position.

"The moral of the story is that a good professor will help you all of your life," he said.

He then shifted to more economic issues, with emphasis on the title idea: "Maintaining faith in free markets and globalization."

He outlined three main challenges in the economic world today, discussed the cause for each, and explained what people need to do in order to overcome these challenges. These challenges were "restoring confidence in financial markets, finding life after globalization and the present

level of terrorism and anti-Americanism," according to Wescott.

He discussed such issues as the Enron scandal, United States-European Union trade relations and Silicon Valley profits, among other things.

To end the lecture, Wescott took questions from the crowd. Daniel Innis, dean of the College of Business, Public Policy and Health, started by asking a question regarding the airline industry. Each question was answered immediately by Wescott and everyone seemed satisfied with the answers.

The final question of the afternoon was, "In the end, who will win the 2004 election and why?"

"The economy really will dictate who will win the election next year," Wescott said.

Wescott went on to explain



CAMPUS PHOTO • JON WHITE

Robert F. Wescott, adviser to former President Clinton, spoke to a large crowd at UMaine Tuesday.

that he believes the economy will grow over the course of the next year, giving the incumbent a good chance at winning a re-election.

The lecture was sponsored by the department of economics, the Business School and the Canadian American Center.

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and more.

Despite living in a smaller and typically less dangerous state, Markowsky believes the Homeland Security lab is necessary at UMaine.

"People shouldn't just think that because there's a lab at UMaine that we're only interested in Maine. [Security is] a national issue," he said.

Maine will host a national homeland security conference this fall. It will be chaired by Sen. Susan Collins, the Senate committee member who oversees the state's department of homeland security.

"National experts, leading technology companies, as well as representatives from the government will be coming here to focus on new technologies that relate to homeland security, and I think all of them will walk away impressed with what's happening in Maine," Collins said, noted in

the Portland Press Herald.

Homeland security as a national issue was one reason Markowsky brought the issue closer to home at UMaine.

After attending a domestic preparedness conference in 1999 near Oklahoma City, Okla., Markowsky realized that disasters happen anywhere, to anyone. This prompted him to get more involved and he has researched since 1999.

"There was a kind of realization that Oklahoma City could have been Bangor, Maine or Orono," Markowsky said.

He advises to consider more probable disasters in Maine, such as shootings, bombings or hurricanes, versus terrorism, when thinking about homeland security.

"Timothy McVeigh [of the Oklahoma City bombing] was just an American veteran. If you look at that Oklahoma building,

that could have been the Bangor Federal Building. [McVeigh] happened to live in Oklahoma, but he could have lived in Maine," Markowsky said. "Most people are well-meaning, but it only takes one."

One project being researched includes possibly recruiting community volunteers to be trained in helping with disasters.

Volunteers could provide information, direct traffic and serve patients water, leading to less chaos and quicker help provided at disasters.

"Do you really want nurses and doctors to be bringing patients water? I think there would be lots of volunteers who would be happy to be trained to do things that are essential but not critical," Markowsky said.

Another idea Markowsky suggests is ensuring that firefighters and police officers are prepared with the right technology and

equipment to facilitate disasters.

He referred to a news article about firefighters from 1998 titled, "The brave, the few, the under-equipped and the under-trained."

"I think that it's just not fair, because these people, by taking this job, are saying they are willing to risk their lives for the safety of others," Markowsky said. "I think that the flip side of that is that we have to do everything we can to make sure they have the equipment they need and the training they need, and that they're not just wasting their lives to a purpose that doesn't accomplish anything."

Education is key for homeland security. Markowsky referred to the message a few weeks ago for Americans to purchase duct tape in case of chemical or biological warfare were to occur. However, without education of why people

were supposed to purchase duct tape or what to do with it once bought, this was not as useful as it could have been, Markowsky said.

"What do you do with the duct tape once you buy it? Just carrying around a roll of duct tape doesn't protect you from anything," he said.

More education, training of emergency responders, better technology and better societal organization are key components for safety precautions in preventing disasters and dealing with them if they occur.

According to Markowsky, luck will not do the trick.

"When people are lucky they think that they're always going to be lucky, but luck is like a roulette wheel or a pair of dice," Markowsky said. "Just because you've won 10 times in a row, doesn't mean that you're going to win the next time."

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Public Safety searches for phone stalker

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

Over the course of the past few weeks, several students and local Orono residents have found themselves being harassed over the phone.

Several men on campus received phone calls during spring break from a girl identifying herself simply as Heather. Public Safety has received two complaints in regards to the matter, but the cases are still under investigation, so no further information was released.

One of the men who filed a complaint, Vincent Liu, a first-year student, explained that the police have made contact with the girl and told her to stop making the phone calls. According

to Liu, the girl called him up to six times a day.

"She would talk about random things," Liu said. "She kept wanting to find out more."

Liu said the calls got very irritating and Heather even threatened him at one point.

"One of my friends answered the phone," he said. "When I got on the phone, Heather said, 'if you ever put a girl on the phone again, I'm gonna kill you.'"

Liu filed the complaint because he wanted her to stop calling.

"It got to the point where if I wasn't in my room, she'd call other random guys in my hall and ask for me," he said.

Several other students on campus had similar experiences

with Heather, who they assumed was the same caller. Some didn't feel as threatened as Liu, but they did find the situation rather strange.

"Out of all the numerous calls I received from this girl, it never occurred to me that she could be a stalker," Chris Sherman, a second-year student, said. "After all, she only knew my name, where I lived, the names of half my friends, their phone numbers, the fraternity I was pledging for, my neighbors."

Other incidents that have occurred in the area include phone calls received by a 22-year-old woman in Orono. The two incidents occurred Thursday, March 27 and on a day described as being "a few days earlier." The woman

received a call from a South Carolina number. The woman on the other end allegedly said, "Stay away from [the woman's boyfriend] or I will come after you."

The woman said she was stunned and did not respond. The earlier occurrence had involved a distraught woman, thought to be the same caller, calling and asking for the woman's boyfriend.

The caller is believed to be a woman who the Orono resident's boyfriend met on the Internet. No police action has been taken in the matter since the phone calls have stopped.

Although these incidents were not considered deadly or severe cases of stalking, Dave Banisar, a policy analyst with

the Electronic Privacy Information Center, said electronic stalking should be treated the same as physical stalking.

"If it's considered stalking when you send mail through the U.S. Postal Service, the same kind of rationale should be used for electronic networks," Banisar said.

Banisar also said this form of harassment often leads to more severe cases of harassment and stalking.

To protect students from the threats of stalkers and harassment, Public Safety encourages all students who have issues to report them immediately.

For those who have been victims of harassment and stalkers, the Safe Campus Project offers support programs on campus.

LUMBERJACKS from page 1

wondering how having this — even on a temporary basis — reflects on this effort," Benzie said.

She questioned if there had been any written support from university officials.

Town manager Gerry Kempen referred to a written statement from the university's project manager Claude Junkins in favor of the order's structure. The statement did not mention support or opposition to the idea of selling alcohol at games on the university campus during the summer months.

"The university has liquor licenses at several of its facilities and it doesn't appear to pose any significant problems on campus," Landry said.

UMaine's President Peter S. Hoff said the selling of alcoholic beverages on campus is subject to strict controls and university policies.

"The university is not opposed to responsible and legal consumption of alcoholic beverages," Hoff said.

Landry said that since the games will be held during the summer months when a minimal number of students will be on campus or attending the games, it would be even less of a problem.

"It's really more targeted at the community," he said. "It's not a university function."

Benzie, however, said students would attend the games anyway. She stressed that the consumption of alcoholic bev-

erages is not permitted at NCAA college events and she wondered why it would be permitted in this instance.

Benzie said that she, too, was excited to hear the Bangor Lumberjacks would be playing in Orono. However, she said her problem is with the issue of college drinking.

"What message are we sending as a community and as a campus if we allow alcohol to be sold? How can we turn around and grant a request like that at a university?" she said.

Benzie said it is imperative for the university and the town to be consistent with its responses and actions to issues relating to the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

"Here we are trying to help people be responsible with alcoholic consumption, and to let another outside organization come in and sell alcohol just does not make sense," Benzie said.

Jacey, however, believes it is a key time of year when students will not attend the games, thus he does not think selling alcohol at the baseball games is sending any message.

"I don't think it's different than a family going out to a restaurant and having the option to buy a beer if they want with dinner. It's the same type of environment if you go to a bowling alley," Jacey said after the hearing. "It's not going to be any type of atmos-

phere where it's going to be rowdy or [have] excessive drinking."

"We're trying to create a family atmosphere at the ballpark," Landry said.

Ample security would be on the premises for the duration of baseball games and identification would be checked to prevent underage drinking, Jacey said. In addition, alcohol consumption would be limited to the baseball stands only.

"That's something we don't mess around with. We'll make sure everything stays safe and stays under control," Jacey said.

The council's seven members passed the order unanimously.

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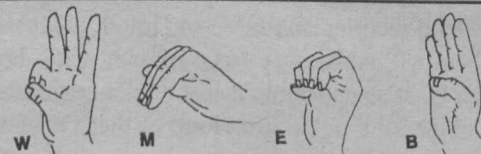
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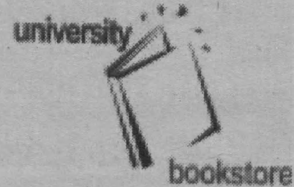
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Minister resigns, plans for more charity work

By Rick Redmond
For The Maine Campus

Sister Mary Sweeny of the Newman Center has submitted her resignation, which is effective at the end of this semester. Sweeny, who is not an employee of the University of Maine, will be leaving her position as campus minister to seek work among other sisters.

"I am a sister of charity," said Sweeny. "I want to get back to other sisters of charity."

Sweeny, a Massachusetts native, earned a masters of divinity at the Weston Jesuit School in Cambridge, Mass., as well as a doctorate in theology from Bangor Theological Seminary. Before serving as a campus minister, Sweeny taught and served as a principal at Catholic schools in Massachusetts for several years.

She joined the UMaine community seven years ago after serving as an interim campus minister at Merrimack College for one year and at Boston University for nine years.

"I guess I'm just making my way around the hockey schools," she said with a laugh.

During her stay at UMaine, Sweeny has made weekly trips to soup kitchens in Bangor with students to prepare and serve meals and has also been a voice in promoting issues such as campus safety.

Sweeny also helped to organize a hunger banquet last fall to help promote awareness for world hunger. At the banquet, three different meals were served in various amounts to portray the percentage of citizens worldwide who ate that amount of food each day.

"Most people ate rice and water that night," said Sweeny. "It makes you realize what a privilege it is to have nice things and the frustration and anger that most of the people in the world deal with. There is

always hunger."

Among her other accomplishments is the recently formed Catholic Student Association on campus. Sweeny gives credit to students for developing the organization and insists her role was only that of a helping hand.

Although Sweeny said it is important for her to be among other sisters to "drink more deeply of the spirit of charity," her decision to leave the UMaine community did not come without hesitation.

"It was difficult," Sweeny said. "I've certainly enjoyed my time here and the opportunity to find such good friends and gracious people."

Members of the community have had little time to react to Sweeny's announcement of departure, but have expressed support along with sadness regarding her decision.

"We were surprised ... and saddened to hear she was leaving," said Caitlin Whalen, a member of the CSA. "She will be missed but she's doing what's best for her."

Whalen described Sweeny as someone who has a good sense of community and is comforting to be around.

"She touches the lives of everyone she meets — even my parents loved her," Whalen said. "There will definitely be a lack of her presence next fall ... it will take some adjusting to someone new."

Plans have not yet been made to find a replacement for Sweeny but Whalen feels whatever the process, the CSA should play some role in the search for a new campus minister.

Sweeny said her decision to leave is nothing more than a desire to spread God's love among other worshippers.

"We must look back with gratitude and look forward with hope," Sweeny said.

Police Beat



UMaine Public Safety

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

A friend's erratic driving led to multiple charges against a 20-year-old Penobscot resident over the weekend and more on Monday. Officers stopped the vehicle in the Knox parking lot just before midnight on April 12. The driver passed a field sobriety test, but the officers could smell marijuana from the unrolled windows and searched the three passengers as well. The first two cooperated and nothing was found, the third, Daniel Segee, refused. He was told that he did not have a choice in the matter and to empty his pockets and put his hands on the hood of the car. When he was patted down, the officer felt two lumps near his waistband, one on his left hip and the other in the front of his pants.

Segee tried to twist away twice; the second time he grabbed the officer's hand. The officer handcuffed him and continued searching. Stuffed in his underwear, they found a pipe and bits of leaves that had fallen out. On his hip was a 35mm film canister of marijuana. Segee's backpack had eight cans of Busch beer in it. The 20-year-old was charged with failure to submit to arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Segee was released on Saturday under the conditions that he would not possess alcohol or drugs. However, on Monday night, an officer saw Segee sitting on a picnic table outside Penobscot, lighting something near his face. The officer asked him what he was smoking he replied, "oh shit," Segee was arrested on charges

of violating the conditions of his release and possession of marijuana.

Louis Fournier, 24, of Orono stole returnables from Chadbourne Hall April 9. There were several witnesses who identified his car and the plate number. When police started talking to local redemption centers, someone at Skeeter's recognized Fournier's description. He had made a couple of trips with a large number of returnables, claiming they were from his family. Police do not know where the other bags of returnables came from. The bottles and cans in the large trash bag, which had been sitting next to the soda machine on the second floor, were worth \$12-\$13. The money usually goes to charities or student groups. Fournier was charged with theft.

UVAC from page 1

said. Thus far, UVAC has made 85 transports this year, 31 involving trauma and 15 alcohol related.

"This service is very important not only to the community, but to our members as well, because there's nothing better

than volunteering for your community," Jackson said. "Every year we're advancing and solidifying our program."

With recruitment efforts already underway for events such as Maine Day and new student orientations, Jackson and

Russell are confident UVAC will remain in successful operation.

"We're growing in positive directions now," Russell said. "Things are going well and our members take great pride in the work they do. I don't think we'll have any more problems."

The Catholic Community Marks Holy Week



Holy Thursday, April 17:
Evening Mass of the Lord's Last Supper:
7:30 PM at St. Mary's Church, Orono

Good Friday, April 18:

- *Ecumenical Service at Noon at the Newman Center
- *Stations of the Cross at 3 PM at St. Mary's, Orono
- *Service of the Lord's Passion and Death: 7:30 PM at St. Mary's, Orono

Easter Vigil: Saturday, April 19:
The Great Celebration of Easter at 8:15 PM at the Newman Center

Easter Sunday, April 20
Liturgies at 10 AM and 6:15 PM at the Newman Center

You're invited to join us
Sponsored by the Newman Center at the Catholic Student Association



UMaine Summer 2003

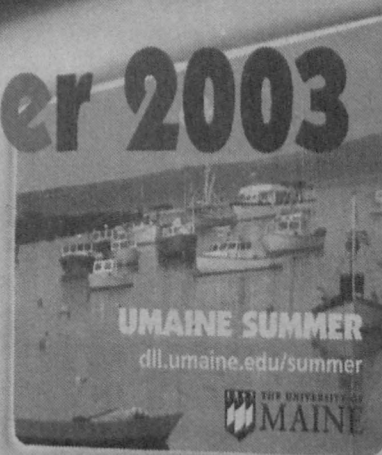
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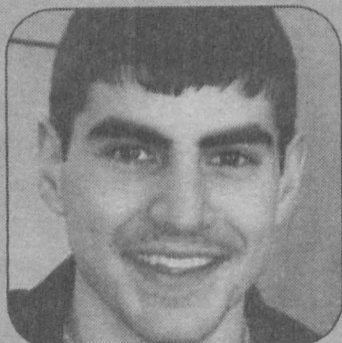


WORD of MOUTH



"I'm not answering that question!"

Chris Mundie
Third-year
Civil engineering



"Wiggidy, wiggidy, wiggidy phat!"

Richard Romanelli
Second-year
Music education



"Who is Fat Joe?"

William Gramlich
First-year
Chemical engineering



"160 pounds."

Annie Howley
Second-year
Political science



"Not phat enough for me to go see him at Bumstock."

Sarah Hussey
Second-year
Elementary education

How "phat" is Fat Joe?

Love, friendship and happiness

Peer Educators celebrate week of community responsibility

By Tracy Collins
Production Manager

A free barbecue before Bumstock festivities outside the Hilltop quad will highlight Healthy Passions Week, a celebration of love, friendship and happiness next Friday.

"Who doesn't love free food?" Anne Good, an organizer of the event and a participant in the Peer Educator program, said.

A night of cribbage, board games, card games and get-to-know-you quizzes will kick off Healthy Passions Week at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25 in the COE room of Memorial Union, followed by a "Mixed Messages and Mixed Drinks" workshop Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Gannett Hall.

"This workshop is designed to spread the word about drinking safely and legally," Sarah Koelker, a fourth-year human development major and Peer Educator, said. "It helps us realize how often alcohol is overconsumed by playing a 'Root-Beer

Pong' game."

"Mixed Messages and Mixed Drinks" is based on a similar workshop called "Drinks with Deb" held successfully in the past by Deb Mitchell, a University of Maine Public Safety officer.

"I would serve frozen 'mock-tails,'" Mitchell said. "Information would be provided about alcohol laws and liability issues surrounding alcohol and crimes. The atmosphere was very relaxed."

The program will be presented by Jonathan Susee, a resident assistant for Gannett Hall, and will feature mock mixed drinks and discussion about alcohol use and abuse on campus.

"Students can learn about what they can and can't do concerning alcohol," Good, a third-year broadcast journalism major, said. "Not getting arrested usually makes people happy."

Healthy Passions Week will close with the free barbecue from 4-6 p.m., featuring a free raffle for prizes, including gift certificates to Pat's Pizza and

Margarita's, a YMCA membership, T-shirts and coupons for car washes.

Condom packs including a Durex condom, an instruction pamphlet, a sample of Astroglide personal lubricant, candy and "some words of wisdom from Peer Educators" will also be distributed, Koelker said.

"Healthy Passions Week is a chance for people to appreciate the relationships among friends, roommates, boyfriends, girlfriends and everyone else who's important in our lives," Koelker said.

The Greek Peer Educator Program, in its 12th year, conducts similar events throughout the year to raise awareness about crucial issues on campus.

"Any chance for a learning experience is positive and important," Mitchell said.

The Peer Educators restarted this formerly annual program three years ago, according to Good.

"It's just a great way to ring in [the] spring," Good said.

GSS Notes

By Meredith Holt
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Tuesday, April 15 meeting of the General Student Senate:

- The Economic Student Association received \$1,500 to bring speaker David Collander to campus to speak about the "changing face of economics." Collander is an economics professor at Middlebury College.

- The Senate passed an amendment to the 2003-04 annual budget to change the advertising/correspondence line for the Off-Campus Board from \$2,350 to \$1,200. The remaining \$1,150 will be moved to unallocated funds. The new division of external affairs will do much of the advertising for the OCB, according to Sen. Collin Grady.

- There have been five separate acts of vandalism to the Rainbow Resource Room before and after spring break, according to Sen. Nathanael Saintcy, Wilde Stein representative. Public Safety is investigating the case.

- UMaine President Peter S. Hoff addressed the Senate about his job responsibilities and the state of the university. He said the University of Maine ranked No. 1 in the Princeton Review this fall in the "more to do on campus" category. The UMaine budget is flat-funded for the next two years and \$1.3 million must be cut from next year's budget. President Hoff also discussed Sexual Assault Awareness Week and the upcoming Maine Day. He encouraged students to participate in Maine Day activities.

"We're having a good year, but we've got challenges," Hoff said.

He said he's focused on "what we need to do tomorrow."

- The Senate passed a resolution to show support to the members of the UMaine community who are currently serving in our armed forces.

- The Senate passed an act to encourage Facilities Management to find an alternative method of snow removal that would be less damaging to the grounds and turf on campus.

- A resolution passed to increase the connection between senators and their respective constituents. The resolution requires senators to attend five meetings of Student Government-recognized organizations throughout the semester and attend two academic classes per semester to report on Senate activities. The ideas came from the COSGA conference in February.

- Student Entertainment went to Stearns High School in Millinocket to set up a drawing for one female senior and one male senior. Prizes will include a tuxedo rental, gift certificate for prom dinner and either a prom dress or a gift certificate for a prom dress, according to Vice President for Student Entertainment Keith Biddle.

- Kathryn Markovchick was appointed as the director of external affairs. She is a third-year mass communications and advertising transfer student.

- A Greek blood drive is set to take place Wednesday, April 22 in Wells Commons.

- The UMaine American Choral Directors Association received final approval.

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

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Ad Council AMERICANS FOR THE ARTS

Career Center director helps employ students

By Andrew Gordon
For The Maine Campus

Students fearful of not having a job for the upcoming summer do not have to look any further than the Career Center.

Sherry Treworgy, the associate director and a 17-year veteran of the Career Center, has been in the same position of looking for a summer job.

The person Treworgy is today is a reflection of the experiences she went through during her undergraduate years.

Choosing a suitable major or taking enough credit hours were among the problems that she faced and all students face during their undergraduate years.

"I changed my major four times; I just couldn't make up my mind," Treworgy said.

Treworgy's sentiment can be echoed by a large part of the student body on campus, today.

Treworgy studied at the University of Maine starting in 1965 and graduated in 1970 with a degree in anthropology. Still unsure of what she wanted to do, she took only minimum wage jobs until she returned to UMaine for graduate school, graduating in 1987.

Treworgy started working at the Career Center in 1986 because she wanted to make sure that students who had been in her position got

the help they needed, when it counted.

"As an undergraduate student, I had only worked for money to pay my way through school," Treworgy said. "I had never taken some of the opportunities that were put in front of me where I would have gained good experience."

Treworgy became a counselor at the Career Center and has helped countless students formulate a path for their lives.

One example of her effort came when she helped a journalism student find an internship at an advertisement agency in Bangor.

In cities such as Boston or Budapest, it would be relatively easy to find an ad agency, but in Bangor there is not a huge demand for advertisement so these agencies are few and far between.

After conferring with the student and paging through the telephone book, Treworgy eventually remembered the name of a small agency in Bangor and she helped the student secure a position for the summer.

Students agonizing over the upcoming summer, can take advantage of the resources of the Career Center.

The Career Center is located on the second floor of Memorial Union. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and is free for all students.

Congress authorizes new look for U.S. five-cent coin

By Matt Stearns
Knight Ridder Tribune
News Service

WASHINGTON — More change is coming to more change.

The design of the nickel likely will change for the first time since 1938 in honor of the Louisiana Purchase and the Lewis and Clark expedition, under legislation passed in Congress last week.

The proposed change comes as the U.S. Mint continues to roll out new quarters featuring designs chosen by the 50 states. The designs have spurred new interest in coin collecting.

Thomas Jefferson — author of the Declaration of Independence, third president of the United States and proud alumnus of the College of William and Mary — will remain on the nickel's obverse, or front side.

But the legislation allows

the replacement of the familiar pony-tailed profile of Jefferson with a likeness that recognizes his role in the Louisiana Purchase and the exploration of that territory by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The purchase and expedition occurred during Jefferson's presidency.

The nickel's reverse side now features a likeness of Monticello, Jefferson's home outside Charlottesville, Va. It would be replaced with a design celebrating the Louisiana Purchase and the expedition.

Should President Bush sign the legislation, as expected, the secretary of the Treasury would make any design decisions with the input of an 11-member citizens' advisory committee.

The new designs would grace the coins until 2006, when the traditional style would return.

"The state quarters program has been very popular, so peo-

ple have looked to doing it with other denominations," said Michael White, a representative for the U.S. Mint.

The state quarters program began in 1999 and will continue until 2008.

The Jefferson nickel replaced a famed design that featured an Indian head on the obverse and a buffalo on the reverse. It was minted from 1913 until 1938.

Coin collectors, many bored with current coin designs, will be pleased by a potential new design, said John Ryan, a Kansas City-area coin expert.

"Collectors don't like dead presidents on their coins anymore," Ryan said. "They're looking for more Americana and representations of history. That's what the state quarter program is all about."

Indeed, White said, many new coin collectors are young people interested in the educational value of the new quarters.

EXERCISE

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The University of Maine Earth Week 2003 Celebration Calendar of Events



Earth Week Bands on the Mall! Friday, April 18th, 5 PM to 8 PM, behind Fogler Library (facing Deering Hall). Soul Lemon, Funkizon, and Boom House Barn Stompers will perform out doors behind Fogler Library. Rain date Sat., April 19th, 8 PM to 12 AM, Stillwater Canal Company, Memorial Union.

UMaine Earth Week & Sustainability Display. Monday, April 21st through Friday, April 25th, UMaine Bookstore, Memorial Union. Learn about Earth Day, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), UMaine GreenBikes, the UMaine Sustainability Office, and more!

Environmental Opinion Board. Monday, April 21st through Friday, April 25th in the Memorial Union, 1st floor. Express your views on the environment, sustainability, Earth Day and UMaine. Express yourself!

Earth Week Discount on Travel Mugs Monday, April 21st through Friday, April 25th in The Maine Market Place, Memorial Union. The Maine Market Place will be discounting their UMaine travel mugs for Earth Week 2003 to \$1.99 - you save \$0.50! Reduce waste!

The Conscious Community: The California Wo/Men's Alliance for Medical Marijuana. Tuesday, April 22nd, 12:15 to 1:30 PM in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Presented by Wendy Chapkis, Associate Professor of Women's Studies & Sociology, University of Southern Maine.

Sustainable UMaine: Update from the UMaine Sustainability Office. Tuesday, April 22nd, 12 to 1 PM in the Bumps Room, Memorial Union. Scott Wilkerson, UMaine's Sustainability Officer, will present on sustainability programs, practices, and policies at UMaine, followed by Q & A. The CommonCents Residence Hall Challenge winner will also be announced!

Earth Week 2003 Tote Bag Sale at the UMaine Bookstore. Wednesday, April 9th while supplies last in the UMaine Bookstore, Memorial Union. The UMaine Bookstore has Earth Week tote bags for \$4.59 each! Proceeds benefit the Earth Week Committee!

Earth Day Clothing Swap. Tuesday, April 22nd, 10 AM to 2 PM on the Mall in front of Fogler Library. Bring your unwanted clean clothes to the Clothing Swap. Drop them off and grab some stuff you like. All clothes are free for the taking (and the leaving). Left over clothing to be donated to a local charity. Rain location is the Totman Lounge, Memorial Union.

GreenBike Bike Rack Building Service Project. Tuesday, April 22nd, 12 Noon to 3 PM, Maine Bound Adventure Center. Maine Bound is sponsoring a GreenBikes bike rack building service project. Come lend a hand and help build low profile GreenBike racks to be used at Maine Bound, UMaine's official GreenBikes Hub!

UMaine Solar Vehicle Display. Tuesday, April 22nd, 10 AM to 2 PM on the mall in front of Fogler Library. The UMaine Solar Vehicle Team will display and discuss their award winning electric vehicles.

Earth Week 2003 Celebration is sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, The UMaine Bookstore, the UMaine Solar Vehicle Team, The Maine Market Place, Student Government, Inc., and the UMaine Sustainability Office.

All events are open and free to the public. Please contact Scott Wilkerson at the UMaine Sustainability Office at 581-3300 Ext. 3 or via First Class with questions. This calendar of events is also available on the UMaine Calendar at <http://calendar.umaine.edu>

THE UNIVERSITY OF
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EDITORIAL

Let there be beer

Members of the community voiced concerns about the new Bangor Lumberjacks baseball team selling alcohol at its games at University of Maine's Mahaney Diamond at a meeting of the Orono town council Monday night.

The town council passed the order unanimously for a malt liquor license, even though some in the community were unsure if selling alcohol on campus was appropriate.

"What message are we sending a community and as a campus if we allow alcohol to be sold? How can we turn around and grant a request like that at a university?" said Linda Benzie, an Orono resident.

The UMaine campus already has an existing bar where you can get beer with proper identification, and we're sure that's how the Lumberjacks will be running its operation. So, what is wrong with a pro baseball team offering alcoholic beverages in a responsible atmosphere where spectators can kick back and enjoy a baseball game?

"Here we are trying to help people be responsible with alcoholic consumption, and to let another outside organization come in and sell alcohol just doesn't make sense," Benzie said.

The alcoholic beverages would not be provided to underage drinkers and would pose no greater threat than if another bar was to begin serving in downtown Orono. The Lumberjacks team is also not in season when students are here for the academic school year.

The university could take note that there are people who enjoy having a drink at a sporting event, and it can be done in a responsible fashion. This could be possibly expanded to UMaine hockey games, where the university could generate extra revenue, while creating some very happy hockey fans.

UMaine President Peter S. Hoff said of selling alcohol at Lumberjacks games at Mahaney Diamond, "The university is not opposed to responsible and legal consumption of alcoholic beverages."

We agree.



'Girls, girls, girls'

A bit of friendly advice for all the bloodsuckers

As spring makes its way to Orono, love will be in the air. Well boys I'm here to give you some advice when it comes to the ladies because there are some secrets that ought to be exposed.

Girls, I admit, can be rather confusing at times, but the same can be said about our male counterparts. Luckily, I'm here to shed some light on what most girls are really thinking.

For starters, gentlemen, the best words of advice I have to offer you are "don't be a cling-on." No girl ever wants a clingy boy. If she says she does want a clingy companion, she's lying through her little lip-glossed lips. If a guy at any point begins to attach himself like a bloodsucker,

KRISTIN
SAUNDERS



ASST. NEWS EDITOR

the girl is going to bolt as if she had just held up a 7-11.

Now guys, you need to understand that it is appropriate to let her know you are actually interested by making a move. Just make sure you are not in her face every second, unless you are already making out.

If you're able to make it this far without being in the same room with her every free second, there is another key part to this

exposé: Don't be a stalker. Now when I say stalker, I mean a guy who will call or send an instant message as soon as she walks through the door. Sometimes, all she wants to do is sit back and enjoy a moment without her boy in her face possibly to watch a good Tom Cruise movie. Don't become concerned with where she is at all moments because when she starts to feel as if she is stuck in Alcatraz, she's going to want to make a jail break.

For example gentlemen, if your lady friend talks about wanting to "go out with the girls," or just wants to go out and have fun at Number 10 on a Thursday night, encourage it. Definitely do

See GIRLS page 9

Letters to the Editor

• Letter from Dr. Dana

Over the last month, there have been several instances of hateful graffiti being written on the Rainbow Resource Center door in the Union. The RRC is the new office for the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered liaison, who works for the deans of Students. The RRC provides educational resources and support services

for the GLBT community and its allies. The messages that have been written on the door are derogatory and homophobic, and they will not be tolerated.

This campus and the University of Maine System have a non-discrimination policy which states: "In complying with the letter and spirit of applicable laws and in pursuing its own goals of diversity, the

University of Maine System shall not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, disability, or veterans status in employment, education and all other areas of the university."

In addition to violating the non-discrimination policy and

See LETTERS page 9

Protesters getting old

No new ideas

BRYNN
LARY

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Liberals around the world are still lamenting the war in Iraq. Yes, they are consistently complaining about it because seeing 150 released from Saddam's jail cells did not melt their hearts. Viewing the various statues of Saddam getting destroyed by his own people did not make them cheer.

In fact, protesting still carried on this past weekend. Edward Wolfe, a protester who travelled from New Jersey to Washington to protest along with thousands of others, said, "We're not there [in Iraq] for democracy. We're not there for liberation. I honestly think we're there for power."

Wolfe, of course, has the right to voice his opinion and protest, even though his idea is completely wrong. Unfortunately, his ideas are shared by thousands of other radical leftists who cannot seem to come to grips with the fact that we are liberating Iraq, and Iraqis are liking it.

The people living in Iraq, and those that have managed to escape and still have friends and families over there, think this is a wonderful thing. Kanan Makiya is an Iraqi dissident and intellectual who has left Iraq and written an article titled, "Thank You America."

"The sight of the oversized bronze head of Saddam rolling in the dust and being beaten with shoes by exuberant Iraqis is perhaps the most important image of Iraqi politics in the last 50 years. It was the end of the republic of fear," said Makiya. Makiya goes on to describe what a beautiful thing it is that the coalition has come to free Iraq.

It's too bad that radical protesters are still wasting their time sitting down in the middle of roads, obstructing traffic and spending their days being bitter

See TIRED page 9

www.maine-campus.com

Letters

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

The Maine Campus

5748 Memorial Union
Orono ME 04469-5748
or email:

opinion@mainecampus.com

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Editor in Chief Jenn Gundersen · 581.1271
eic@mainecampus.com

Business Mgr. Anh Tran · 581.1272
business@mainecampus.com

Advertising Mgr. Michele Savage · 581.1276
ads@mainecampus.com

Production Mgr. Tracy Collins · 581.1267
production@mainecampus.com

News Editor Matt Shaer · 581.1270
news@mainecampus.com

Asst. News Editor Kristin Saunders

Style Editor Kris Healey · 581.3061
style@mainecampus.com

Sports Editor Eric Russell · 581.1268
sports@mainecampus.com

Opinion Editor Marshall Dury · 581.3061
opinion@mainecampus.com

Photo Editor Julie Alenhoff · 581.3059
photo@mainecampus.com

Asst. Photo Editor Holly Barber

Network Mgr. Jamie Cox

Asst. Business Mgr. Aaron Smith

Web Editor Chris Barter

Head Copy Editor Nathan Webster

Copy Editors Angela Fiandaca, Jacquelyn Farwell

Advertising Sales Molly Johnson

Production Asst. M. Keene, A. Skilling

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Girls

from page 8

not discourage her going out and having a good time. Do not suggest that she should stay in and hang out with you, like every other night of the week, because if you do — beeeeeeep — you lose, thank you for playing.

Personally I prefer the three B's: beer, boys and baseball — or come fall, football. If some guy suggests staying in on Saturday night or during a game to "watch a movie and spend some quality time," watch out. It is time to cut that guy loose like a small bass, the old catch and release tactic.

As college-aged 20 something, we all need to understand that this is the time to not care and let loose. When the tests and papers are passed in, we need something to keep us occupied and free from compounding stress. We have the rest of our

lives to act like "responsible adults," and this time is too short to waste it on going out with a guy who is suffocating you and acting as if you're married. Before we have to enter into the "big people world" of mortgages and insurance, we need to enjoy every free second of our four to six years here.

So bottom line, guys don't worry about getting the Lo-jack to keep track of your girlfriend. I'm sure she isn't hanging out with a group of bikers from Hell's Angels. Go out and both of you do your own thing, meet back up at the end of the night and then worry about doing your thing.

As the messiah of all wisdom herself, Cyndi Lauper said, "Girls just wanna' have fun."

Kristin Saunders is a junior journalism major.

Tired

from page 8

about the Iraqi's freedom. A lot of protesters seem to wonder why war was the course of action. I say we ask protesters to spend some time in Iraq — then you can tell me the place does not need liberation.

The major reason many of these anti-war protesters give for speaking out is that George W. Bush desires "world domination." You never hear them address the fact that Iraqis are jumping up and down on that Iraqis are kissing pictures of Bush.

Instead of creating an even further divide, the protesters should try their best to help the Bush administration make the best choices in reconstructing Iraq. Maybe if they did something constructive every once in a while, they might come across as useful. Yes, they have every right to speak their minds, but just because you open your mouth doesn't mean something productive comes out.

Anti-war protesters never seem to learn. Now that the war

is pretty much over and a large portion of America supports the war, protesters have become desperate. They are complaining about the lack of proof on the presence of weapons of mass destruction. Did they think that the weapons would just be waiting for the soldiers to find with neon signs pointing out their location?

Protesters whine about how chaos is ensuing with Iraqis looting everything in sight. But don't they realize it's tough for soldiers to fight a war and police at the same time. The anti-war protesters might be able to relax a little bit* seeing as 2,000 policemen have been hired in Baghdad to help control the problem.

What problem will the liberals blow totally out of proportion next, so that they can get an interview on the evening news with Peter Jennings? And people wonder why ABC's ratings went down.

Brynn Lary is a senior English major.

Letters

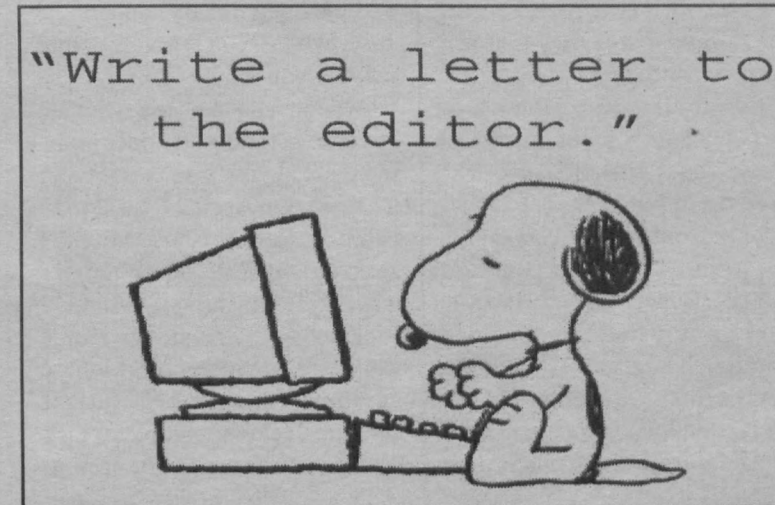
from page 8

community standards of civility and decency, this crime is a violation of the Student Conduct Code. If a student is committing these acts then that person is subject to sanctions which could include expulsion from the university. In addition to campus rules, these acts are a violation of the State of

Maine Hate Crimes Law and violators will be subject to state prosecution.

If you have any information or have witnessed a crime like this, please contact Public Safety at 581-4040 as soon as possible.

Robert Q. Dana
Dean of students



Time for an overhaul?

Greek housing is hurting UMaine's reputation

AARON
SKILLING

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Bowdoin's administration dismantled their fraternity system, purchased the fraternity houses and remodeled them for student housing.

I feel that these organizations might be less harmful to the university's reputation if they were not allowed to have formal houses. Many Greek organizations harbor such illegalities as underage drinking. I have seen so with my own eyes. Without houses, the fraternities would not have a centralized area for such practices. No doubt drinking will still occur, but not on such a large scale.

Who is monitoring the "extracurricular" activities that take place within the fraternity houses? It's members and live-in advisers chosen by those members. Public Safety can stand across the street and watch 100 people enter a fraternity basement, group by group. Unfortunately, they have no right to break up the orgy of stumbling party-goers until one or more of them slip up and "probable cause" arises.

According to the 2001-2002 crime report, 222 alcohol violations were reported in dormitories, while only 11 individuals caught inside fraternity houses were reported to Judicial Affairs.

There is not a soul on campus who could deny that if it was possible to monitor fraternities the way other residence halls are

monitored the number of underage drinking accounts would be tremendous. It is sad to think that a few fraternities might ruin things for the rest by holding colossal parties, but I think it's time administrators stepped up to the plate and realized that maybe it's all or nothing.

In a recent interview, David Fiocco, director of Student Judicial Affairs, was asked if administrators at UMaine had ever considered ending Greek life on campus. He first responded by making reference to the long chains of Greek alumni who remain active in the community and make contributions to UMaine. "Unfortunately, money talks," he said. Will our administration be bought, or will they begin to stand up for the reputation of this establishment by making real changes?

I cannot help but feel that rearranging Greek life would better UMaine's reputation as an academic force. Our administrators know that these practices are taking place, but do not have the guts to give fraternities more than a slap on the wrist.

The majority of the sororities on this campus have thrived without homes, and removing fraternities from their homes would give them the chance to prove that they could flourish as the philanthropic organizations they claim to be — by forcing them to meet and celebrate in more public places. Changes like this would serve in an attempt to better the academic future of UMaine.

Aaron Skilling is a sophomore advertising major.

I am so very tired

A few things to mull over

NATHAN
KATZ

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

non-hostile fire and "Oh look at that, the grainy image of something exploding in night vision, and look at this ticker flash and spin."

I am tired of MTV breaking down the movers and shakers of this war for me into five easy facts. I am sickened by hip articles like: "With the U.S. Navy on the brink of war." I am dismayed to read that being aboard a Navy ship is associated with "an acid trip unlike any this reporter has been on." They're completely unrelated to each other, but that doesn't matter.

News flash: Rolling Stone hires anyone to write for them. I am tired of everyone reading old Hunter S. Thompson articles and recreating them for every topic. I am tired of every new reporter thinking they understand their

topic so well and can write so enticingly that rules and style don't apply to them. I am tired of this new "style" reading like a journal. I am tired of trashy, ill-conceived writing passing for acceptable and even exceptional pieces of work.

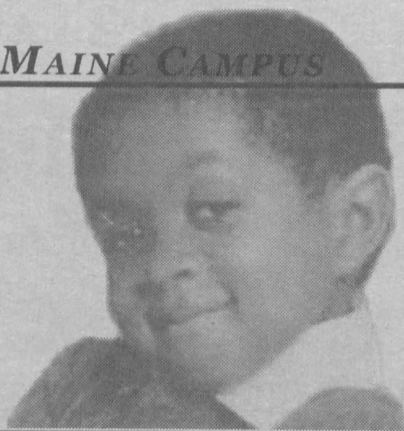
I am tired of print journalists pretending they are anything but. I am tired of this disgusting trend of dumbing down topics, ideologies, styles and even grammar to stay in touch with the youth of today. I am tired of each journalist's personal story, which relates to the "topic of the day." I am tired of Rolling Stone; see also: The New York Times; see also: Newsweek.

I am tired of putting down articles in disgust, flipping channels in discouragement and listening in amazement.

What I am most tired of hearing, what I am so tired of hearing, seeing and reading, is the pronoun I.

Nathan Katz is a sophomore journalism major.

STYLE.



TONIGHT: Techno night, 9 p.m., Stillwater Canal Co. Pub, Memorial Union

Friday: Phi Mu Dance-a-thon, 9 p.m., Stillwater Canal Co. Pub, Memorial Union

First act fizzles, second act sizzles

By Alex Lehning
Staff Writer

Students were packed into the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub Tuesday night for the weekly Java Jive series performance. It was probably because of the nice weather, or for the beer, but it certainly was not for the first hour of music.

Singer-guitarist Jon Mason was backed by lead guitarist Sean Walsh. Mason spent about an hour destroying every cover song he touched. To his credit, Walsh demonstrated some amazing six-string skills. The set would have been more enjoyable if someone had unplugged Mason's guitar and mic and just let Walsh play.

Mason managed to suck all the life out of the Dave Matthews Band jam "Lie In Our Graves" and render emotionless the Pink Floyd hit "Wish You Were Here." The covers continued with "Santa Monica," an Everclear rocker. Fortunately, the forced clapping encouraged by Mason drowned out his vocals.

Guest vocalist Angela Thompson managed to spare the crowd with a decent version of the Avril Lavigne ballad "I'm With You." The massacre continued with flat and uninspiring renditions of the Better Than Ezra tune "Desperately Wanting" and David Bowie's "Man Who Sold The World."

Walsh managed to alleviate the pain with a guitar jam. But it was not enough to save the longest title in the Pearl Jam catalogue, "Elderly Woman ...". Throughout the night, Mason was consistently off tune and out of rhythm. Each vocal sounded the same — boring, and for most songs he remained motionless at the microphone.

The duo then committed a cardi-

See JAVA JIVE on page 13



Joanne Pineau sings Tuesday night at Java Jive. A student at the University of Maine, Pineau writes her own songs.

CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE HUNTER

Liner Notes

Just when you thought you could listen to the radio

By Chris Gorman
For The Maine Campus

OK, so get this. 311 has titled its forthcoming album "evolver." Talk about an ironic title — the one thing 311 has never done is evolve. It's not as if you could be talking to your friend about 311 and say something like, "Damn, you remember when 311 played rap-rock and white-boy reggae? Those were the days, brah." Well, regardless of the band's inability to progress outside of its strict stylistic borders, it is still the second-best live act I've seen in my life (Primus being the best). I give the band props for that.

Look for its seventh full-length to hit stores sometime in early July. File this under "News about people that nobody gives a rat's ass about anymore."

Da Brat is making a comeback. With her hot new single "In Love Wit Chu" at No. 66 on Billboard's Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles & Tracks, the Atlanta-based rapper who brought us such classic tunes as "Da Sh*t Ya Can't F*ck Wit" and "May da Funk Be Wit 'Cha" will once again be able to demonstrate her superior grasp of linguistics for the Clear Channel faithful. Ever the epitome of modesty, Da Brat has high hopes for her new disc.

"I'm shocking a lot of people this go 'round and this album is on fire," she said. It looks like a new bar has been set for hip-hop excellence. Jurassic 5 members better watch their backs.

Lord, why is this happening? Just when you thought that maybe you could turn on the television and not see Michael Jackson's freaky-ass face staring back at you, Fox is screwing us again. On April 24, be sure to catch a glimpse of Michael Jackson's private home movies when Fox airs "Michael Jackson's Private Home Movies." At this point, is there anything that could further cement Jacko's complete lack of sanity? Do we really need to

Talent show to determine final Bumstock act

By Diana McElwain
Staff Writer

A combination talent show and band competition will take place at Memorial Union's Stillwater Canal Co. Pub April 24 at 8 p.m. The winning band will not receive a trophy, but the honor of playing in this year's Bumstock festival, to be held April 25 and 26.

The Sophomore Owls and the Campus Activities Board are sponsoring the event.

The Sophomore Owls is an honor society for sophomore men at the University of

Maine who excel in areas like academics, service and leadership. This group is an honored tradition at the University of Maine. Its members are selected by the Owls that came before them.

Daniel Burgess, the community Service chair for the Owls, said that it is an honor to be in the organization.

"I am proud to be an Owl. We are chosen because former Owls believe us to be the top one percent of the sophomore class," he said.

The Owls have put on other fundraising events throughout the year. They have sat for

hours at Union tables, raffling off items like an X-Box.

Ten bands responded to the Owls' search for the perfect Bumstock performer. The Owls were impressed by what it considered to be a great response to its FirstClass and word-of-mouth announcements. Each band was required to submit a demo tape, which the Owls then used to whittle the group down to three.

"They really need to have pleased our judges," Burgess said.

While many have called this event a "Battle of the

Bands," the Owls are cautious about using that title.

"Unfortunately, those are not allowed in the Union," Burgess said.

For this reason, the show will be considered a talent show that will feature the three competing bands.

The Sophomore Owls are no stranger to this type of competition. Tradition is something that is valued among the group of young men, and the event gives the Owls a chance to perpetuate a time-honored Owls custom.

See TALENT SHOW on page 13

See LINER NOTES on page 12



The Old City brings a touch of Europe to Americas

By Alex Lehning
For The Maine Campus

Quebec, despite only being a few hours away, is a distinctively foreign city. Old, yet grand, it has a definite French flavor and unique ambience. And there is much more to the city than its well-known nightlife.

The history of Quebec City is long and complicated. Jacques Cartier was the first to spend a winter there. Samuel de Champlain was responsible for the first fur trading post and the beginnings of colonization. Between 1629 and 1775, the fort was home to numerous battles between the French, English and later, the Americans. Much of this history can be found in the Citadelle and other fortifications throughout the city. Today it is one of the most thriving cities in North America, and the center of cultural life in the Quebec province.

Quebec City is divided into several districts, each with its own style and flavor. One enters Old Quebec through St. Jean's Gate and continues past the historical Artillery Park. The streets are lined with unique shops, pubs and other attractions. These include Excalibur, a Renaissance shop that deals in swords and costumes, and the popular store Magasin Général L.P. Blouin. You can visit the Dufferin Terrace boardwalk to see the St. Lawrence River and the Laurentian Mountains in the background, walk down the Rue du Trésor and admire the art, or visit the Cathédrale Notre-Dame-de-Québec. You could also visit the Île d'Orléans, on the St. Lawrence, which features shopping and fine

restaurants.

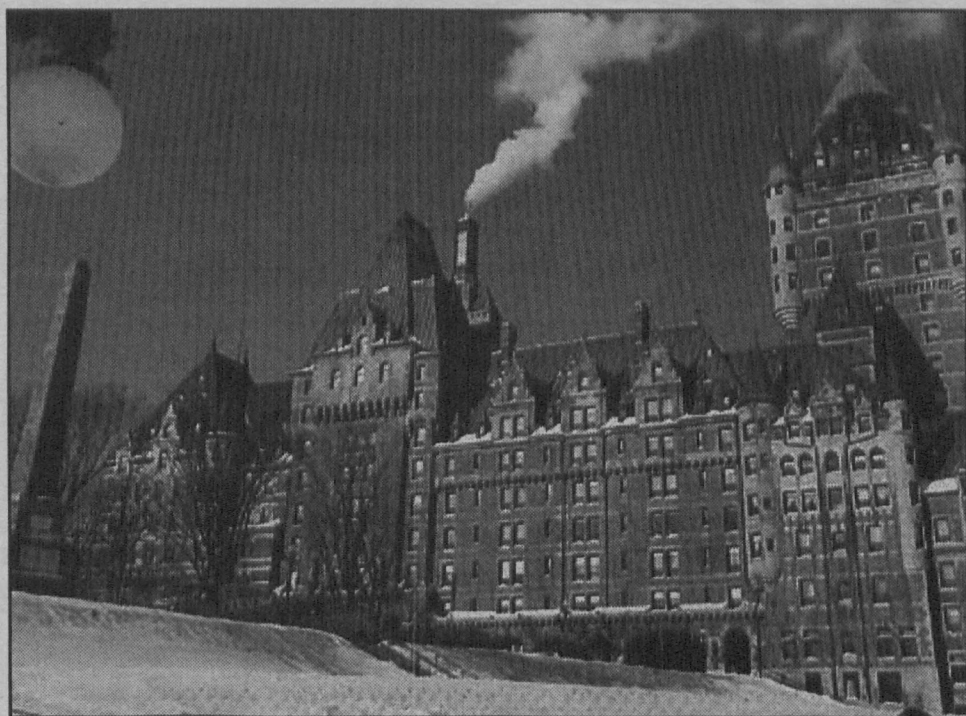
St. Louis Street runs parallel to St. Jean Street and is home to the intimate French restaurant, Aux Anciens Canadiens, which serves excellent and authentic French cuisine. Here you can also find the entrance to the Citadelle and the Parliament buildings, which are similar in design to the Louvre. St. Louis becomes the Grande-Allée here and is the gateway to countless clubs, pubs and cafes.

A set of stairs at the end of the Dufferin Terrace leads to the history-drenched Plains of Abraham. This is the site of a battle between the English and French in 1759. The Martello Towers, old battlements, are open to the public. The other set of stairs leads to the picturesque Vieux-Port and Place Royal with its breathtaking views.

Parallel to the Grande-Allée but further south is René-Lévesque Boulevard. Here you can find some world-class entertainment at the Grand Théâtre and Music Conservatory.

Quebec is also known for its unique political and cultural climate. There are political parties in the province lobbying for everything from independence from Canada to the legalization of marijuana.

There is much more to Quebec City than bars and nightclubs. Those who take the time to explore during the day will be pleased to find a city rich with history, culture, beautiful views and an atmosphere unlike any other. Whether it's shopping, dining, exploring a museum or taking in a show, there is always something to do among the old walls in the heart of "La Belle Province," The Beautiful Province.



COURTESY PHOTO
WWW.USERS.CLOUD
9.NET

Top:
Alleyway in
Quebec's Old
City.

Left:
A view of
Chateau
Frontenac in
Quebec City.

Quebec clubs offer many options

By Jason Houle
For The Maine Campus

They say college is supposed to be the "best years of your life." But while in college, most agree that it would be nice to be exposed to a little more culture than just the tacos at the Union.

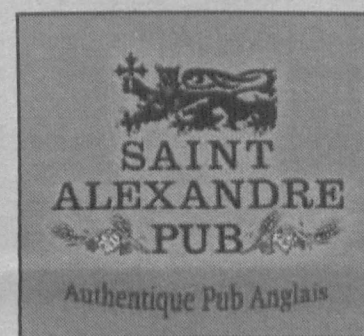
Just a weekend road trip away, Quebec City offers a completely new experience for the bored collegian who is sick and tired of dorm room parties and Ushuaia hoes.

Quebec City, barely five hours from campus, has something for everyone. With endless sights, shops and restaurants to visit during the day, the old city offers up some of the best examples of French culture this side of the Atlantic. But since most college kids can barely spell culture nowadays let alone experience it, let's try this: You can drink a whole lot, and you're not going to get carded.

Quebec City's nightlife is nothing short of spectacular. Ranging from the average dance club to small cozy bars, and better yet, just about everything is a short stumble away.

For the clubgoers, Quebec City's largest nightclub, Club Dagobert is one of the main attractions of the city. The club features a downstairs area, where cover bands such as Quebec's Wicked Access play modern rock and Top 40 hits. On the second floor, it's almost an entirely different place — picture Ushuaia except a hell of a lot bigger, and with a lot more class. The second floor boasts hundreds of scantily clad women, a large dance floor and DJs spinning everything from techno to hip-hop. And while Dagobert is the destination for most of the college-aged crowd, there's plenty more for those who want to do more than just drink Molson Export and listen to American music.

A short walk down the hill, Saint Alexandre Pub is one of the



COURTESY PHOTO • PUBSTALEXANDER.COM

classiest bars in town. With more than 200 varieties of bottled beer available, and beers like Guinness and Boddington's on tap, this place is the connoisseur's dream. And if your tastebuds are still begging for some quality ale, crawl down the street to The St. Patrick's Irish Pub. Serving up the Irish classic Kilkenny's and their very own St. Patrick's brew, the atmosphere is complete with a real-live Irish band. If you aren't swaying your glass to Irish drinking songs within 10 minutes of sitting down, check your pulse.

But still some of the best bars in old Quebec are the ones hidden from the eyes of most tourists, down the side streets and off the beaten path. These tiny, hole-in-the-wall places are inhabited mostly by locals, but as long as you're having a good time you'll fit right in.

Most of these bars have local one-man acoustic acts, performing French folk songs to a crowd that knows all the words and claps to the beat.

At bars like these, the most popular beer on tap is the Rousse — the Red beer — something you'd be hard pressed to find in the coolers at Thriftway.

And for those of you concerned at all with culture, it's these little places, like Pap George Cinq (Pope George the Fifth) and Sacrilege Terrace where you can really say you were doing more than just drinking.

On stage: Paranoid Social Club to rock Bumstock next Friday

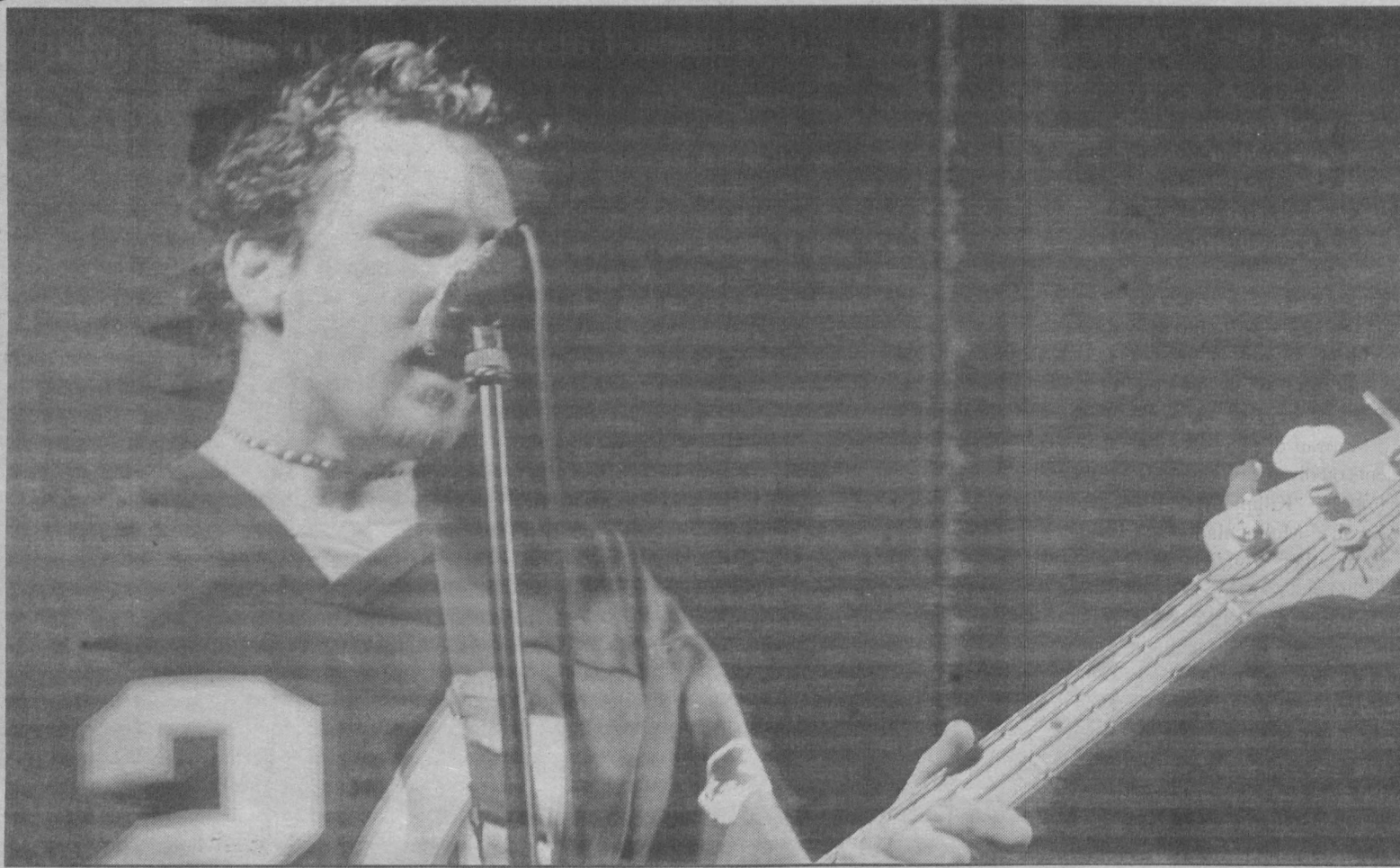
By Luke Krummel
For The Maine Campus

It's a simple problem with a simple solution. The problem: It's Saturday night during Bumstock weekend, around 9:20. No parties have really fired up. You and your buddies have tossed a few back and are pondering whether or not to go see the next band to hit the stage. The solution: Get to the field before Paranoid Social Club plays its first note, because on Saturday, April 26, the band is going to put on a show that will rock the entire campus.

It began simply but ended complicated. A few high school buddies form a rock band and try to make it big. Dave Gutter and Jon Roods were the roots of Portland's musical child, The Rustic Overtones. Rustic were on their way to the spotlight when the complications began. After some label swapping, the band split and its members formed two new bands: Rocktopus and the Paranoid Social Club.

Paranoid Social Club is "a power trio on a power trip," lead singer Gutter said. Roods, bass, and Marc Boisvert, drums, complete the trio. PSC has been called a garage band with soul, but it is hard to pin them down into a distinctive genre. The easiest way to group them is to simply call them a band that makes a great sound and has a lot of fun doing it.

In October of 2002, PSC released "Axis II," the band's first album through Uncle Dealer



FILE PHOTO • CHRIS SHINAY

John Roods (above) and his band Paranoid Social Club will be at Bumstock Saturday, April 26.

records. The album features the party anthem, "Wasted."

Gutter and the band let it all hang out on an album that features collaborations with Walt Craven of 6gig and Portland-based rapper Poverty. "Axis II" is perfect college music, featuring loud guitars, loud drums and loud vocals. The album is great played at high vol-

ume.

Paranoid Social Club has only been around for a short period of time but is already building a large, loyal fan base of mainly college students. One reason for the early success is its relentless touring habits. PSC has played many venues all over Maine and ventured into other states as well. Recently,

the band played in Orono, opening for the members of MTV's "Jackass." When Jackass failed to arrive at Ushuaia's, however, Paranoid Social Club stayed and performed almost all of "Axis II," saving what could have been a disastrous night. Performances like these are what keep the rock-thirsty fans drooling for more

PSC.

"At the Paranoid Social Club, we'll all fit in, we'll all fit in," Gutter sings in "Theme Song." On Saturday, April 26, at 9:30 p.m. put on your fun lovin', hard rockin' boots and head up to Bumstock Field to watch the Paranoid Social Club give students the show they deserve.

LINER NOTES from page 10

beat this topic into the ground? The guy slept in a bed with the Culklin brothers, touched innocent little boys in their bathing-

suit areas and makes his own kids wear demonic masks in public. If we aren't going to incarcerate the guy, then just

leave him alone. Let him be a weirdo in private.

Speaking of the criminally sick, Beck is going on tour with

Dashboard Confessional. Now, I don't like Beck at all. I respect Beck and I think he is a talented guy, but I hate his music for the most part. Even so, when I compare my dislike for Beck with my utter contempt for Dashboard, Beck comes off looking like Paul McCartney. I absolutely loathe Dashboard

Confessional's Chris Carraba and his sappy acoustic pseudo-emo. What happened to touring with innovative artists like the Flaming Lips, Beck? Huh? Why on earth would you tour with that weepy potential pedophile? It just doesn't make sense. Ah well, if you really like Beck, just show up late.



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TheCore (R) 12:10pm, 6:45pm
Dreamcatcher (R) 3:05pm, 9:20pm
Kangaroo Jack (PG)
12:15pm, 3:20pm, 5:15pm
Daredevil (PG-13)
3:05pm, 5:05pm, 9:40pm
Old School (R)
5:10pm, 7:30pm, 9:30pm
Jungle Book 2 (G) 12:25pm, 3:05pm
The Pianist (R) 12:10pm, 7:00pm
Head of State (PG-13)
12:15pm, 3:10pm, 5:10pm, 7:25pm, 9:25pm
How To Lose A Guy In Ten Days (PG-13)
12:20pm, 3:05pm, 5:15pm, 7:20pm, 9:30pm

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JAVA JIVE from page 10

nal sin of rock. They opened up the Rolling Stones song with an Eminem parody. What were they thinking?

The final songs, DMB's "Crash Into Me" and the Sublime hit "Santeria" featured accomplished local guitarist Will Elliott. Most of the crowd left after the set.

In contrast, the second act of the evening was the soft-spoken but surprisingly strong-voiced Joanne Pineau. Her short set of originals and covers was intimate, but powerful and mature as well, reminiscent of the stylings of Patsy Cline. Pineau seemed at home on stage.

Pineau displayed her vocal talents on diverse numbers such as the Fugees' "Killing Me Softly" and Sarah McLachlan's "I Will Remember You." Other covers included "You Don't See Me" and "Leaving on a Jet Plane." She also captured the audience with her originals, including the love songs "More I Learn" and "When You Say Nothing At All." At times hushed, others strong and booming,



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE HUNTER

Sean Walsh (left) and Jon Mason (right) perform "I'm With You" by Avril Lavigne with Angela Thompson Tuesday night at Java Jive.

Pineau's voice was flawless and full of emotion. Even the occasional missed chord did not deter her beautiful performance.

Pineau recorded a demo this year at Wooden Walls studio in Orono, called "Three Days After Never." It features four songs, "Lie

to Me," "Fade to Black," "I Don't Know" and "Invisible Blood." The songs deal with anger, love and the mystery of relationships, all with sparse guitar and amazing vocals. Her influences, Jewel and McLachlan, are found in the tracks. "I love being able to sing," the

second-year theater major said. Pineau has been playing guitar and writing for about three years. She described writing songs as agonizing.

"Most of them are about heartache ... what happens around me at the time," she said.

TALENT SHOW from page 10

"This is an annual event that the Owls have done for quite a while. It is a tradition that we are carrying on and that next year's Owls will do as well," Burgess said.

The event is not necessarily a profitable one. While the group may choose to hold a raffle at the show, it will be free admission.

If some money is raised, it will be used for next year's Owls' general fund and philanthropy.

As the contest will be held the Thursday before Bumstock, the winning band will have only two days to perfect its act. This year's Sophomore Owls band competition winner is slated to play on the second night of Bumstock, Saturday April 26 at 2:30 p.m.

SOUNDBYTES



Boomkat
Boomkatalog.one
Dreamworks

Oh silly Boomkat, where should I start with you? "Boomkatalog.one," the debut release from Boomkat, a brother/sister duo, reminded me of Ace of Base on crack or Enya with a Wyclef type beat in the background. This is not a good thing. I know that Ace of Base might bring back fond memories of your snap bracelets, M.C. Hammer pants and Saved By The Bell, but do we really need to re-live the early 90's?

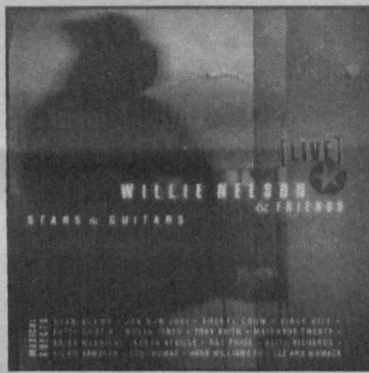
Fifty-three minutes of pain began with the first track, "Yo!verture" and ended with

"Left Side/Right Side." Mixed somewhere in the middle is the current single featured on the 8 Mile soundtrack, "The Wreckoning." The fourth track, "Wastin' My Time" may be the closest thing resembling music, as lead singer Taryn Manning turns off the Ace Of Base and sings a slow song with a steady beat. The next track, "Move On," however, ruined anything Boomkat gained with the previous track. The song starts out with what sounds like munchkin voices and a Ghostbuster's theme type of beat in the background.

Boomkat does deserve credit in one area. Taryn Campbell is working hard to sell the band's sound and image by getting "The Wreckoning" into the national spotlight via Slim Shady and by being featured in ads by clothing giant, The Gap.

I don't know what to expect in the future from Boomkat, but I am sure it will try to stretch its 15 minutes of fame into a few hours. Boomkat did its thing on 8 Mile, which is great, but please no more.

-Luke Boomkrummel



Willie Nelson
Stars and Guitars: Live
Lost Highway

I'm no country music fan. I'll admit, I like Johnny Cash because he's a bad, bad man. And I like the new, so-called "alternative country" of Wilco, Son Volt, Whiskeytown and Old 97's. But I'm no fan of anything that could be traditionally called country music.

That being said, I wasn't expecting much when I picked up a copy of Willie Nelson's new album "Stars and Guitars: Live," from the office's pile of discarded review discs. Strangely enough, however, the album blew away my expectations and

almost — not quite — but almost, made me respect country music.

Here's the deal with this album. In October, a group of musicians, including Ryan Adams, Bon Jovi, Matchbox 20, Sheryl Crow and Norah Jones joined Willie Nelson for a concert at Nashville's famous Ryman Theater. The concert resulted in duets between Nelson and his guests on many of his famous tracks and covers of other songs by artists such as Jimmy Cliff and the Rolling Stones.

Among the standout tracks are "The Harder They Come," starring Nelson and Adams; "Dead Flowers," starring

Nelson, Adams, Keith Richards and Hank Williams III; "Maria (Shut up and Kiss me)" featuring Nelson and Rob Thomas; "Don't Fade Away," starring Brian McKnight; and "You Were Always on my Mind," starring Nelson and Bon Jovi.

Willie Nelson is an icon who defines genres, styles and generations. This album, featuring Nelson's twangy stylings as well as elements of jazz, pop, rock and soul is evidence of his influence over a wide variety of musicians. If you like Nelson, you'll love this album. If you don't like Nelson, you'll surely find something you do like on this disc.

- Kris Healey

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Calendar of Events

Earth Day Clothing Swap

Tuesday, April 22nd, on the Mall in front of Fogler Library.

Earth Week 2003 Commemorative Tote Bag Sale

The UMaine Bookstore. Proceeds benefit Earth Week!

GreenBike Bike rack Building Service Project

Tuesday, April 22nd, Maine Bound Adventure Center. Go GreenBikes!

UMaine Earth Week & Sustainability Display

The UMaine Bookstore. Get in touch with Earth Day!

Environmental Opinion Board

Memorial Union, 1st Floor. Express yourself!

Earth Week Discount on Travel Mugs

Memorial Union Market Place. \$1.99 - you save \$0.50!

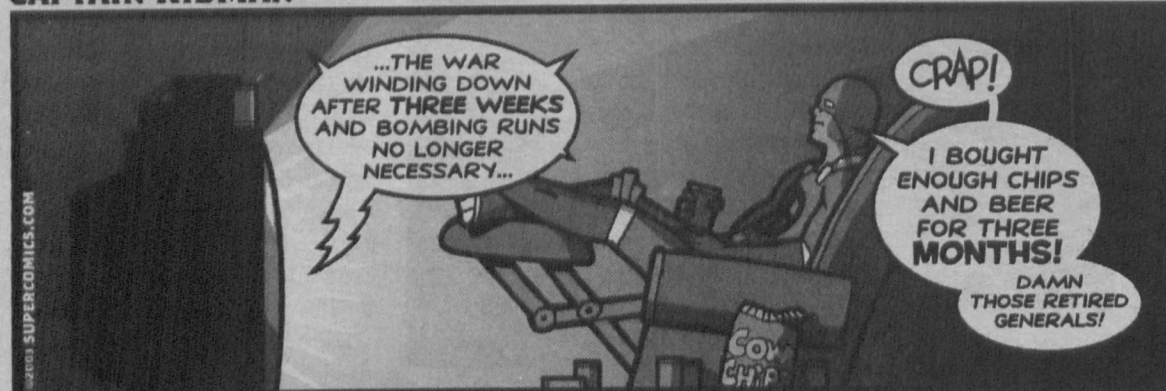
And More! Full calendar in this edition of Maine Campus.

The University of Maine's Earth Week 2003 Celebration is sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, The UMaine Bookstore, The Maine Market Place, and the UMaine Sustainability Office.

DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Tele-Visions

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



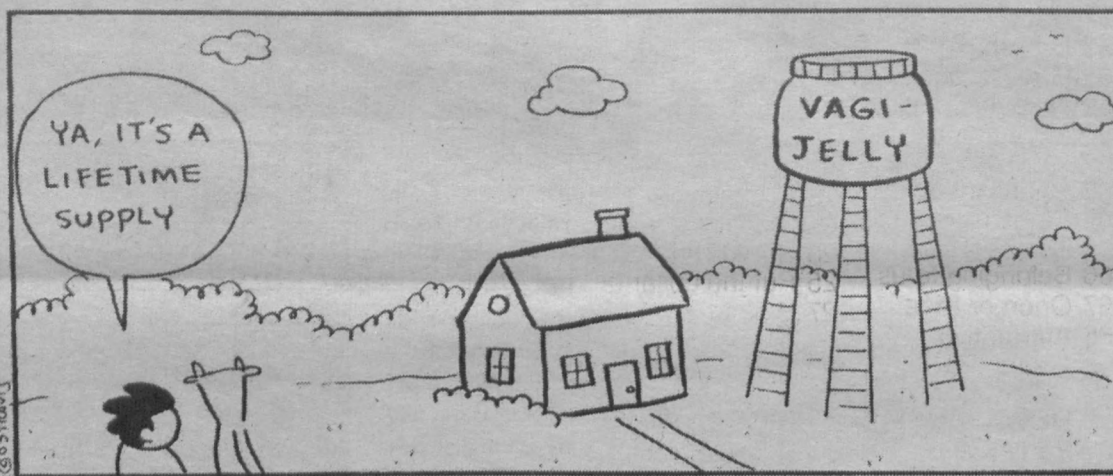
PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.mrbilly.com



"You're so bad with men, Francine ...
You really need to poke a hole in the top of the jar."

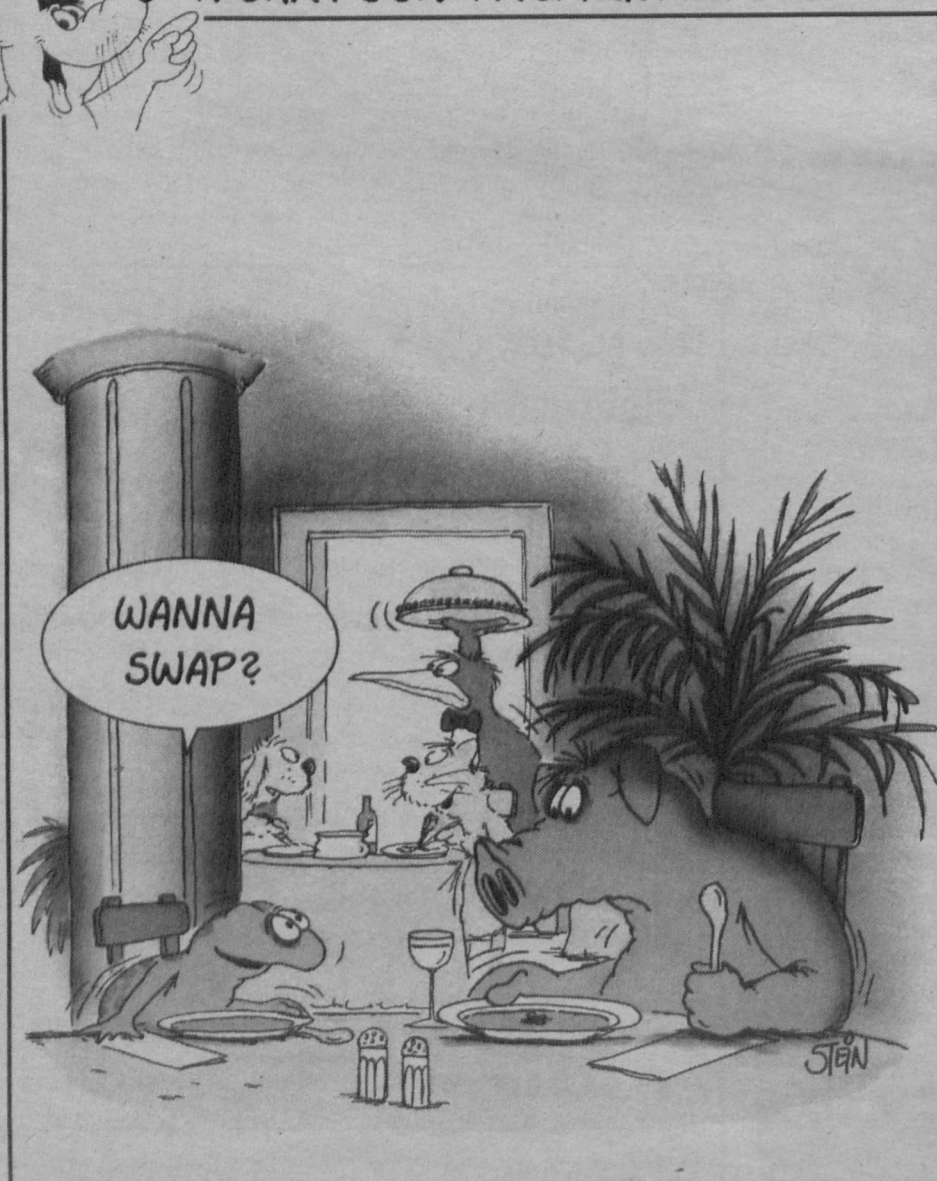
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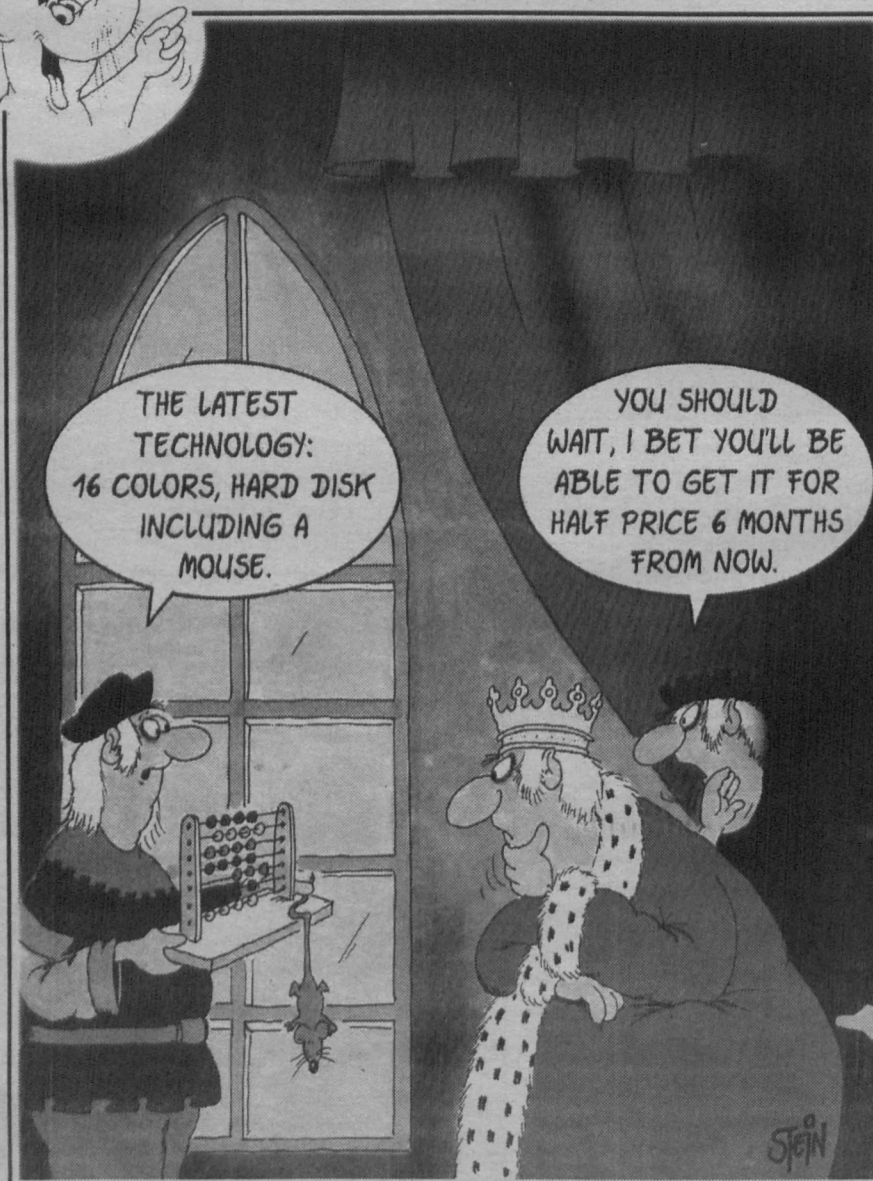
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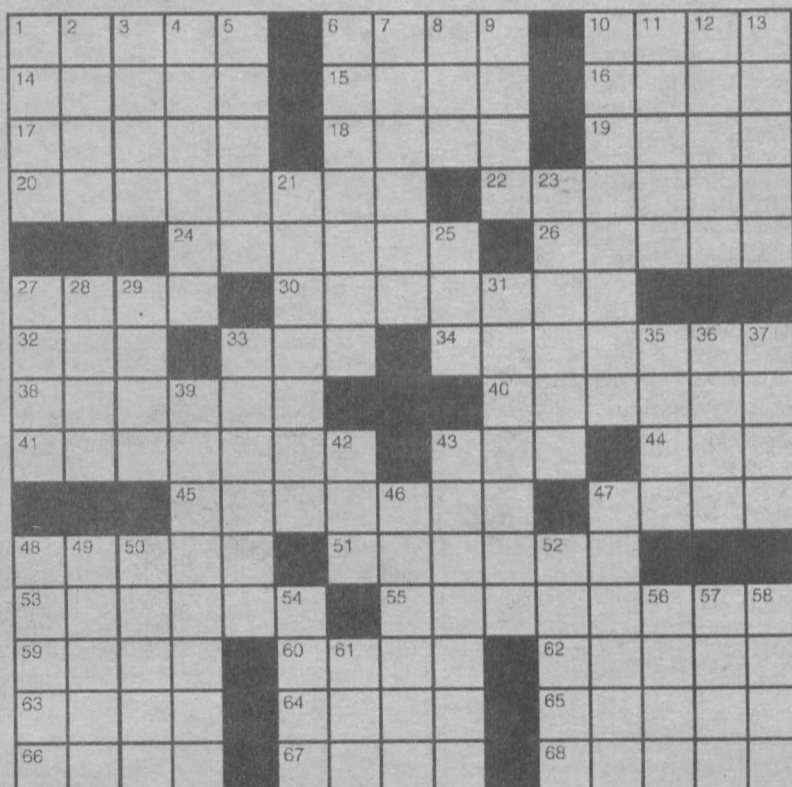
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cuban dance
6 Sedimentary material
10 Easy pace
14 Step
15 Location
16 United _____ Emirates
17 Frankie of The 4 Seasons
18 Golda of Israel
19 New Haven institution
20 New Testament book
22 Boitano or Button
24 Side-by-side ones?
26 Motionless
27 Hubbub
30 Pasta dish
32 Cow's chew
33 Show on the tube
34 Stirring slightly
38 In conflict
40 Bug bomb
41 Papyrus
43 Like a near miss
44 Mine yield
45 Southwest walkway
47 Sailors' drink
48 Unvoiced
51 Not so fast
53 Danish port
55 Gave a rubdown
59 Take the train
60 Monumental
62 REM sound?
63 Char slightly
64 Folk wisdom
65 Astaire's sister
66 Belonging to us
67 Orion or Rigel
68 Affirmative responses

DOWN

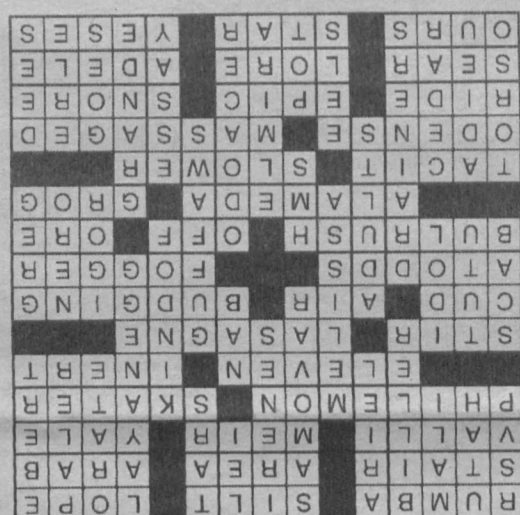
- 1 Party letters
2 Cedar Breaks state
3 Landlocked African nation
4 One requesting payment
5 Spirit of "The Tempest"
6 Urn with a tap
7 Ryan and Dunne
8 Lanai garland
9 Old sailors
10 Fail wretchedly
11 Speak from a soapbox
12 More washed out
13 Critic Roger
21 Singer Etheridge
23 Somewhat
25 Put the collar on
27 Wound covering
28 Ballet skirt
29 Graven image
31 Hearty laughter
33 Grownups
35 Inventor Sikorsky
36 Stout's Wolfe
37 Golfer Norman
39 Colanders
42 "___ Pinafore"



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04/21/03

Solutions



- 43 5th-century Germanic leader
46 New York city
47 Rio
48 Trunk
49 Au revoir
50 Fragrant conifer
52 Bacon or Lamb paper
54 Sushi fish
56 Leaves
57 Perry's penner
58 Low grades
61 Poker take

Today's HOROSCOPES

By Liz Jarrell
For The Maine Campus

Aries (3/21-4/19)

You thought there was time to get that much-needed job, and now that time has caught up with you, you can! If you want money, you're going to have to work for it. Don't forget to look beyond the campus and explore Bangor's options.

Lucky days: 10, 23, 29

Taurus (4/20-5/19)

You just found out someone you least expected has a crush on you, and you are not quite sure how to react. Be careful not to give him or her the wrong idea until you are sure of how you feel.

Lucky days: 2, 11, 19

Gemini (5/20-6/20)

You have your eyes on a certain someone, but you're afraid to make a move. Carpe diem and seize the day! Rumor has it that he or she has noticed you as well, so you have nothing to worry about.

Lucky days: 1, 12, 25

Cancer (6/21-7/21)

Things aren't quite working out right now between you and a certain person in your life. Both of you are upset, and neither is willing to work things out. Put things behind you and approach him or her and you definitely won't regret it.

Lucky days: 4, 14, 26

Leo (7/22-8/22)

Schoolwork already getting you down? Try not to let it stress you out. Allow yourself to relax and have a primo pampering session. A little time away from the books will make it a lot easier for you to tackle them later when you need to.

Lucky days: 5, 10, 23

Virgo (8/23-9/21)

Do you feel bad about how things turned out with that ex-boyfriend or ex-girlfriend? This week, put the pride aside, and don't be afraid to call that person. He or she will appreciate your efforts to reconcile.

Lucky days: 5, 20, 30

Libra (9/22-10/22)

Someone new has just stepped into your life! You're still in the beginning stages of getting to know this person, but so far, things seem to be going well. Just take it slow and be sure not to rush things.

Lucky days: 3, 11, 19

Scorpio (10/23-11/21)

You've heard through the grapevine that a certain close friend of yours has the hots for you. Although you don't necessarily return his or her affections, be careful that you don't allow your feelings to get in the way of an important friendship.

Lucky days: 9, 20, 28

Sagittarius (11/22-12/20)

Watch out for the new person who has stepped into your life. Take things slowly and don't rush into things. Rumor has it this person's motives may not be entirely pure. Proceed with caution.

Lucky days: 5, 14, 22

Capricorn (12/21-1/19)

Is that person you are so interested in fully giving you the time and attention you deserve? Reassess what you have with this person, and if you do not feel you are being satisfied, don't be afraid to try your hand in the single lane.

Lucky days: 3, 19, 26

Aquarius (1/20-2/17)

With all of the recent boy/girl dilemmas that have come about, don't let yourself get down. After all, it's their loss, not yours. Focus on your friends and other social activities to get your mind off of everything. Something will come along when you least expect it.

Lucky days: 4, 13, 25

Pisces (2/18-3/19)

Starting to question things with that certain someone? Be completely sure of your feelings before you make any hasty decisions. You definitely don't want to make any moves that you might later regret.

Lucky days: 8, 20, 27

say what?

A pirate walks into a bar. The bartender sees that the pirate has a peg leg, a hook and an eye patch. Pirate says, 'Yarrrr ... oyd loyke a whiskeee.' Bartender says, 'No problem, cap'n, but you have to tell me ... How'd you end up with a peg leg?' The pirate says, 'Oye was swept overboard into a school of sharks. As me men were pulling me out, a shark bit me leg off.' Bartender says, 'Wow! What about your hook?' Pirate says, 'Well, we were boarding a ship when one of the enemy hacked off my hand.' Bartender says, 'Incredible! So what's with the eye patch?' Pirate says, 'A seagull sh*t in me eye.' Bartender says, 'Really? You lost your eye to a seagull turd?' Pirate says, 'Yarrrr ... it was me first day with the hook.'

RED SOX Corner



By Matt Shaer
News Editor

Leave it up to your mother to deconstruct your oldest childhood fantasies.

After systematically ripping out from under my feet the Easter Bunny, the Tooth Fairy and Santa Claus, in that order, my mom recently set about destroying the untidy remnants of my last remaining delusion: the Boston Red Sox.

Over lunch at Pat's last week, I mentioned that the boys in white (err, red) were playing again; angling for an offer on one of the season ticket box seats that one of her friends owns, or gasp, a chunk of change so I could get on top of the Green Monster and see what all the hype up there was about.

"You know dear, I don't know why you like that silly team anymore," she said instead, and sighed.

I pictured the grainy images of '70s telecasts playing in her head.

"It used to be that players stayed with teams for a long time. You got to know them. Now, there's no loyalty. And plus," she whispered conspiratorially, "they're all white."

Allowing for the fact that the last time my mother watched a

complete Boston Red Sox game Madonna was wearing cones on her breasts and snap bracelets were en vogue, I still felt myself rocked by this full frontal assault on all things sacred: I own five Red Sox hats in different flavors, (in accordance with various mood and seasonal requirements) the thought of a replacement for Fenway makes me cringe, and that ESPN ad where a fan explains his long-enduring love for the Boston underdogs sends tingles up my spine.

I am, as are the majority of baseball fans in New England, fervently dedicated to a team that despite a string (emphasis on string, as in short, small, easily breakable) of bad luck, epitomize everything that is good about sport; nay, everything that is good about life.

And there sat my mother, staring across the table at me, daring to smash Nomar and his friends across her knee like she did with Santa Claus, just four years ago.

At first I toyed with the only escape route I could see out of my clouded line of sight: my mother still thinks all the Red Sox are white. She was obviously similarly misled on the previous charge. The Red Sox have spirit, don't they? They have loyalty, right? Even if they were offered more money by another team, they wouldn't leave, would they?

Temporarily confident, I let my mom pick up the bill and marched home to watch SportsCenter. And there was

Pedro, discussing a renewal of his contract. A reporter asked him about Sox management refusing to shovel out additional millions to retain Martinez on a long-term contract. I smiled, knowing Mr. Martinez was so committed to his Fenway faithful that this inane remark would be deflected with typical Pedro gusto.

Obviously this Sox mast-head would stay in the cozy confines of the Big Green; money was secondary for this stalwart hero. Remember when he said he was going to drill the Bambino in the ass? I felt warm inside just thinking about it.

"They could have gotten me for less money at this point," he said instead. "I sacrificed a lot of money by not being a free agent the next two years, but at 33, being a free agent, if I'm healthy, I can get whatever."

What? I was glad my mother wasn't looking over my shoulder, laughing in ultimate vindication. But what if she was watching the newscast at home? I called, just to make sure. "Hi Mom," I said tentatively.

"Hi dear," she said. "You know, I was just watching EPN," (the S, apparently, had inexplicably been deleted).

I gasped loudly.

"Are you alright?" she said. "I was just going to tell you I was wrong about what I said today."

I was reeling: visions of the Easter Bunny climbing out of a shallow grave filled my head and I pictured promises of a complete restoration of each and every one of those long-dead fairy tales. The Sox were alive! My mom told me so! "Oh yeah?" I said, feigning confidence. "Yeah," she said. "The Red Sox don't have all white players anymore."

Field hockey team signs six recruits

University of Maine field hockey coach Terry Kix was smiling yesterday after announcing six National Letters of Intent from high schoolers who will join her program in the fall.

Kirsten Costa (Hartwich, Mass.) led all Massachusetts prepsters in scoring and will join the Black Bears as an attacker. The *Boston Globe* named Costa the Player of the Year in Division II and she also earned All-Scholastic honors.

Rebecca Giroux (Augusta, Maine) was a standout goalkeeper for nearby Cony High School. She was an All-State player as a senior and was a nominee for Miss Maine, which is awarded to the state's best field hockey player. The *Portland Press Herald* named Giroux as a first team All-State player.

Kristin Healy (Turner, Maine) was a three-year All-Conference selection as an

attacker for Leavitt Area High School. She was also a Miss Maine nominee and holds the school record for goals scored.

Joanna Klein (Monterey, Calif.) will come a long way to join the Black Bears' midfield corps in 2003. As captain of York School, Klein was a first team All-League player in 2002.

Regina Legge (North Harwich, Mass.) will join Klein in the midfield and will bring a wealth of travel team experience with her. In addition to her time at Harwich High School, Legge participated in the Bay State Games, the Cape Cod Classic and the Futures Program.

Teig Choroszy (Saco, Maine) gives coach Kix another attacker to add to the mix. Playing for Thornton Academy, Choroszy was a SMAA All Star in both 2001 and 2002 and was also named to the SMAA All-Academic team.

Compiled from staff reports.

COLUMN from page 20

University of Michigan, when Chris Webber called his ill-fated, nonexistent time out.

For the Jayhawks' faithful, something tells me that they do not have much to worry about, although the feeling of betrayal is prominent. For players like Aaron Miles and Keith Langford, who had plans of finishing their college careers under Williams, they may think about transferring or leaving the program for the NBA draft.

But the Jayhawks will not be

empty-handed in the coaches' box. Kansas has quality candidates like Illinois coach Bill Self, Marquette's Tom Crean and Gonzaga coach Mark Few.

That list proves that Kansas can contend even without Williams. It will be interesting to see how the college season shapes up next year with pressure being on both schools. There is a way for both of them to overcome that pressure. Just do what they each do best: win games.

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M CLUB from page 20

Hannigan said. "It said, 'Dear Dan, please don't come back.'"

Hannigan's introduction paved the way for Hoff to make a few brief statements. The president had a prior engagement to speak at another function and said he regretted not being able to attend the entire M Club banquet.

"I definitely identify with those of you who don't play the high profile sports," Hoff said. "Whether you play for the big crowds or you were the solitary distance runner, you gave something to the university and we're proud of that. Thank you, Black Bears."

Hannigan introduced Paul Bubb, UMaine senior associate athletic director, who served as interim athletics director for most of the year before being replaced recently by Patrick Nero. Bubb was emotional in speaking about what he called "a memorable year."

"I hope you always consider this your home," Bubb said. "There are people in this room who will always be your friends. I may not be the No. 1 Black Bear fan, but I'm proud of the university and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Before the seniors from each team were introduced, Nonni Daly, president of the M Club, thanked several people who organized the banquet, including Black Bear volleyball coach Sue Medley, field hockey coach Terry Kix, academic counselor Meghan Doyle and Janice Clark, administrative assistant for compliance.

"I certainly didn't do this alone," Daly said.

Daly talked about the history and purpose of the M Club, which was

started in 1910. The club's funds come from annual dues of \$25 paid by past letter winners and honorary members. Daly stressed that the club does not participate in active fundraising.

The M Club sponsors several events each year, including senior recognition night, and supports many others. In addition, the club endowed the M Club Athletic Scholarship in 1966, which annually provides financial assistance to student-athletes. Monday night was a chance for the M Club to honor senior athletes and name the recipients for the Achievement and Spirit awards.

Fifty-two of the 83 senior student-athletes were present, accompanied by either the head coach or an assistant coach from each program. Hannigan read each name and the athletes were asked to come up and receive a small gift.

"Stay away from the watches," Hannigan warned, referring to the four boxes that had been set aside for the Achievement and Spirit Award winners.

"I hope you always consider this your home. There are people in this room who will always be your friends."

Ellen Geraghty was picked as the female Spirit Award winner over fellow nominees Kim Leo, a member of the field hockey team, and Amber Sammons, the lone senior of this year's volleyball program. Geraghty, a native of Winsted, Conn., has served as captain of the Black Bear women's basketball team for the past

two seasons.

She fought a long battle with mononucleosis to become a valuable reserve in her senior year. In addition, Geraghty has been a Dean's list student for eight semesters and is a four-time America East Conference Scholar Athlete.

"Ellen has persevered through adversity and taught all of us around her the spirit of never giving up," Black Bear coach Sharon Versyp said.

Jesse Carlton was selected among nominees David Cusano, Derrick Jackson and Chris Heisten as the male recipient of the Spirit Award.

He is the first-ever two-time captain of the baseball team and returned to the team after successfully beating a bout with testicular cancer.

"Jesse's attitude, spirit and passion for living a full life are tremendously inspiring to all of us in the baseball program," baseball coach Paul Kostacopoulos said. "He is truly an example of what we all want in a leader."

Viktoriya Rybalko bested field hockey All-American Tara Bedard to win the female Achievement Award. A native of the Ukraine, Rybalko has set numerous school marks for track and field, including the indoor long jump, triple jump, 60-yard dash, 200-meter run and the 4 x 200-meter relay.

Joe Drapeau was picked over five other nominees — Martin Kariya, Jake Eaton, Ken Bettis, Ryan Harkleroad and Nolan Tobey — to win the male Achievement Award.

Drapeau was named an All-American in his first season as a member of the Black Bear baseball team and has hammered 43 home runs in his four-year career.



Drapeau



Rybalko

Junior Shields playing in World Championships for Great Britain

University of Maine junior left-winger Colin Shields is currently playing for Great Britain in the 2003 International Ice Hockey Federation World Championships in Zagreb, Croatia.

Great Britain has already played two games and Shields scored a goal in a 4-2 loss to Italy. Shields's team will return to action today against Estonia and will play five games total. Great Britain started the tournament with a tie against France Monday.

Shields, a two-year star for the Black Bears, saw action in 34 games in the 2002-03 season.

He scored 14 goals and added 13 assists, but his numbers were down considerably from and rookie season when he tallied a team-high 29 goals to go along with 17 assists in 42 games in 2001-02.

Kariya, Nault recognized by New England Hockey Writers

University of Maine senior center Martin Kariya and junior defenseman Francis Nault were each named to the 2002-03 New England Hockey Writers Association Second Team.

Kariya led the Black Bears in scoring with 14 goals and 36 assists. He is the ninth player in UMaine history to log 50 goals and 100 assists for his career and, in four years, Kariya totalled 155 points in 156 games.

Nault was second on the team to Kariya in assists with 26 and also chipped in with 10 goals. He led all UMaine defenders in scoring and was second among Hockey East defensemen.

Men's hockey coach Whitehead visits Bangor elementary school

University of Maine men's ice hockey head coach Tim Whitehead visited the Vine Street School in Bangor to read to a kindergarten class as part of their Reading Day Program yesterday.

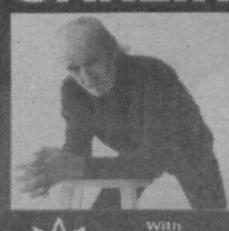
Whitehead finished his second season as the Black Bears' coach, guiding his players to another NCAA Tournament appearance. UMaine was knocked from the NCAA Regionals by the University of Michigan March 28.

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Law forces changes in injury policy

The University of Maine has made changes to its policy regarding releasing student-athlete's medical information to the media.

Changes were made to a federal law under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, making students' medical information private.

"We ask that reporters covering the Black Bears respect the right to privacy created by this new law," UMaine senior associate athletic director Paul Bubb said.

The UMaine athletic department will be permitted to release information regarding the length of time a student-athlete might miss due to an injury. However, even for that to happen, a student must sign a waiver indicating that a specific injury has occurred.

"Coaches and team personnel will not be able to answer questions related to injuries in the way to which we are all accustomed," Bubb said.

"Additionally, a student-athlete may choose not to divulge an injury or illness and we ask that reporters respect that choice."

Many universities and colleges around the country are adapting their policies to coincide with the changes in the federal law.

The law carries fines and possible imprisonment for violations. In addition, federal funding can also be withheld from entities that violate the law.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JONATHAN WHITE

University of Maine sophomore Jenna Merchant takes a cut at a pitch during the Black Bears' 1-0 win over the University of Stony Brook Saturday. Merchant had a pair of hits in the game and also picked up the win in the circle, tossing seven shutout innings. UMaine won all four games last weekend and prepares to host the University of Albany Friday and Saturday.

SOFTBALL from page 20

Offensively, the Black Bears have been sparked by the one-two punch of sophomore Jess Brady and freshman Brittany Cheney. The two underclassmen are ranked either first or second in nine different offensive categories for the Black Bears.

Brady has 16 stolen bases for the season and is inching closer to the UMaine season record for steals in a season (18). Cheney, an Abington, Mass., native, leads the team in runs and is tied with Brady, fellow freshman Molly McKinney and sophomore Lauren Dulkis for first in runs batted in with 11.

UMaine will face a strong Albany team that comes to Orono with a 4-1 conference record. Just like the Black Bears, Albany is

leads the team in batting with a .366 average.

Despite being picked to finish sixth in the America East stand-

"These guys know that they can play with anyone. It's when they play within themselves that they play their best, and that's what we're trying to keep them focused on."

led offensively by underclassmen. Freshman Meagan Larsen, who was named America East Rookie of the Week earlier in the season,

ings, Albany has looked strong all season. Playing in the same Rebel Spring Games in Osceola, Fla., the Great Danes won eight out of

10 games. The team has already picked up three conference wins against Hartford and last year Albany took three of five games from the Black Bears, including a win in the consolation game of the America East Tournament.

However, Smith is optimistic that when her club hosts Albany this weekend, it will continue to gain momentum in league play.

"These guys know that they can play with anyone," Smith said. "It's when they play within themselves that they play their best, and that's what we are basically trying to keep them focused on."

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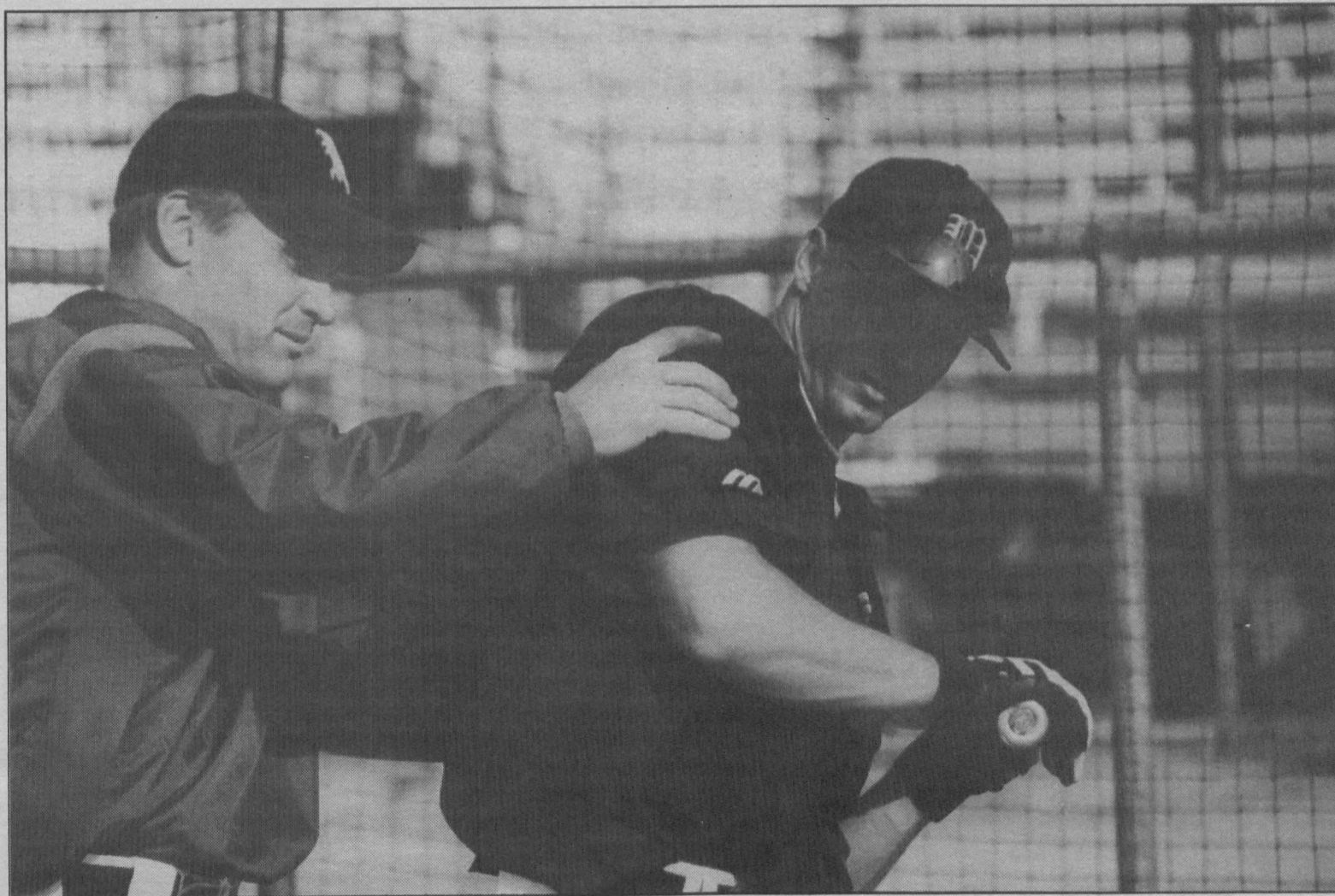
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BASEBALL from page 20



CAMPUS PHOTO • JONATHAN WHITE

University of Maine coach Paul Kostacopoulos (left) gives some batting pointers to senior outfielder Mike Livulpi during practice Tuesday. The Black Bears have a record of 19-7 as they enter the America East Conference portion of their schedule.

four innings in his first loss of the season Sunday against Hartford, allowing six runs on nine hits.

Northeastern is led on the mound by junior Justin Hedrick, who improved to 3-0 Sunday against the University of Albany after tossing 4 2/3 innings of no-hit ball in a complete-game effort. After allowing only one run in the outing, his earned run average now stands at a sterling 2.22.

Second baseman Arman Sideu is on a hot streak of his own at the plate after ripping three hits and driving in a pair of runs in each of the Huskies' last two games.

Freshmen have also played a big role in the Huskies' offensive attack of late. Catcher Matt Morizo and Chris Emanuele each had six hits last weekend. Morizo, the more powerful of the two, popped a mammoth home run to lead off the sixth inning against Albany Sunday.

Third baseman Tim Bush appears to have shaken off his slow start and is now hitting the ball solidly, rapping out five hits in the two games of Sunday's doubleheader.

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

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Photo by Michael Nazzari

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Sports

The Black Bear baseball team
dropped a pair of games at Brown
University Wednesday afternoon.

The **Maine**
Campus

Thursday
April 17, 2003

Kansas coach fills UNC post

By Ryan
Clark



For The Maine Campus

Earlier this week, the big discussion in the sports world was former University of Kansas coach Roy Williams leaving a program he had been at since 1988 to take over at his alma mater, the University of North Carolina.

Many people thought Williams and Kansas actually had a good chance to win the national championship, something that has eluded Williams for so long.

Once news that Matt Doherty was released as head coach of North Carolina, rumors resurfaced that Williams would more than likely leave his coaching position to take over the Tar Heels.

Williams has always been the front-runner for this job and many considered him to be the rightful successor to legendary UNC coach Dean Smith.

Kansas looked as if it would keep Williams after Athletic Director Al Bohl was fired a week ago, since Williams and Bohl did not get along. Bohl was booed by Jayhawks fans during a pep rally before Kansas's loss to the Orangemen.

This looks like a good move for both Kansas and North Carolina. For North Carolina, the school finally gets someone who has proven he can win. Not to take anything away from Matt Doherty, but there is a huge difference in the way things work at a program like North Carolina compared to Notre Dame, where football takes precedence.

Williams's departure looks like a move Carolina fans will pleased with because one thing valued in Chapel Hill is tradition. For someone who has visited the campus and has seen the Dean Smith Center, tradition is an understatement for how much basketball means to people there.

I was amazed by how many retired numbers there were hanging from the rafters, as well as Atlantic Coast Conference and national championship banners. Just to give another idea of how big basketball is at UNC: They still have the scorer's book from the infamous game against the

see UNC on page 18

M Club recognizes senior athletes

By Eric Russell
Sports Editor

The University of Maine M Club held its 24th annual senior banquet Monday night to honor 83 Black Bear student-athletes.

While each senior received recognition for contributions to his or her respective program, four athletes were honored separately with individual awards.

"This is a nice occasion," UMaine President Peter S. Hoff

said in his introduction, before departing for another banquet.

"It's a time when I can do things like thank the senior athletes."

Viktoriya Rybalko, a member of the women's track and field team, and Joe Drapeau, co-

captain of the Black Bear base-

ball team, received the 2002-03 Achievement Awards.

UMaine women's basketball captain Ellen Geraghty and two-time baseball captain Jesse Carlton were the recipients of the Spirit Awards.

The banquet was held in the McIntire

Room of the Buchanan Alumni House. Dan Hannigan, a local radio sports personality from WZON, served as the emcee of the event. Hannigan is the play-by-play announcer for the UMaine men's hockey team and he used humor to lighten the evening.

"When I was at college I tried out for the football team and I actually got a letter once,"

see M CLUB on page 17

Baseball team finally returns to Mahaney

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

At long last the University of Maine baseball team begins its home schedule with a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday against America East Conference rival Northeastern University.

With three wins in four games in last weekend's trip to Hartford, the Black Bears record stands at 19-7, 3-1 in America East. In the latest College Baseball Insider poll, the Black Bears have moved back into the eighth spot after last week's slide to 11th.

Northeastern comes in with a record of 6-11, 1-3 in America East. They will play Harvard University on Wednesday before making the trek to Orono.

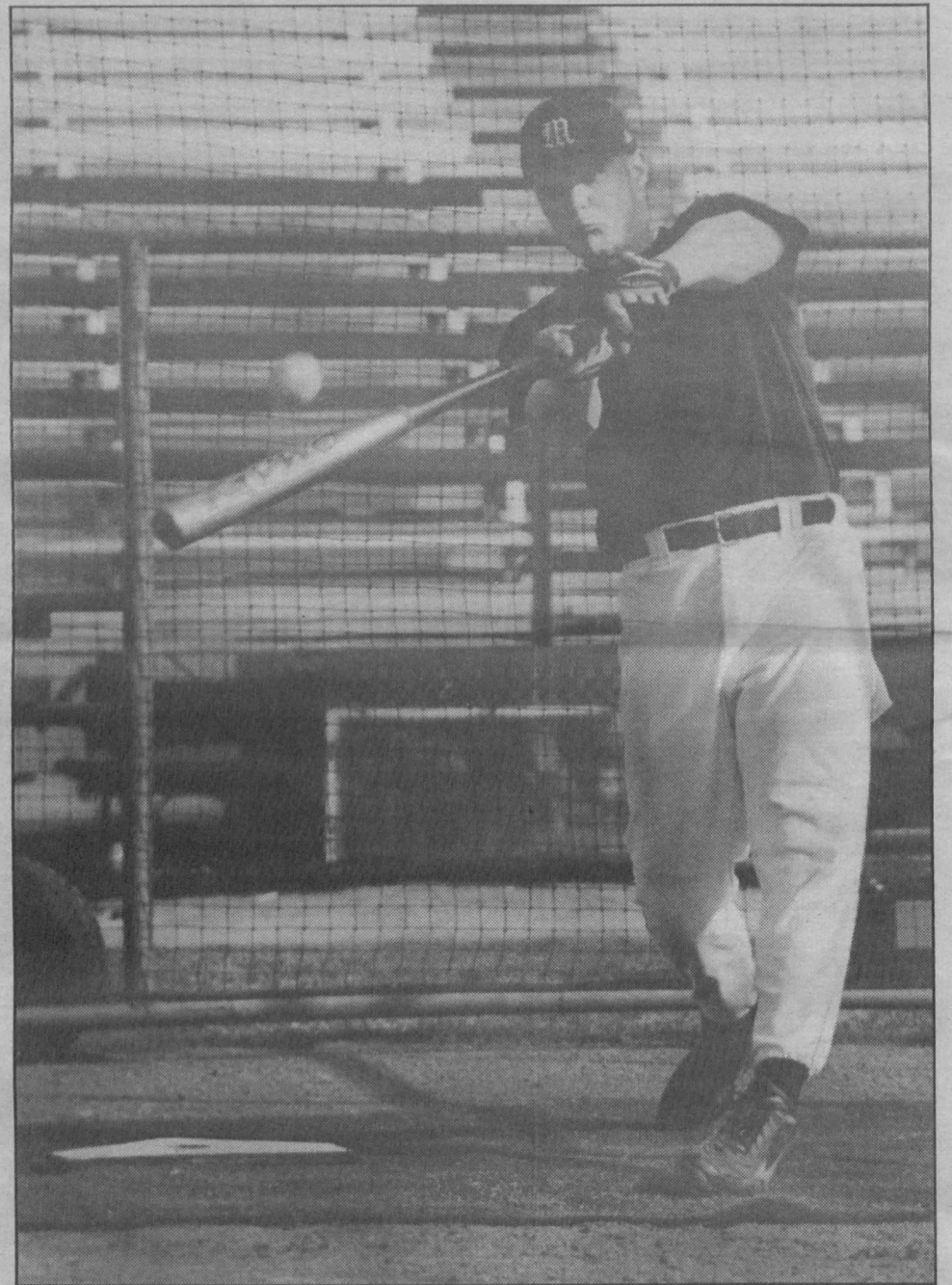
Offensively, there is no one hotter than UMaine senior second baseman Brett Ouellette, who is leading the team in nearly every offensive category. In addition to his .334 average, .598 slugging percentage and a team leading nine doubles and five home runs, Ouellette is second on the team in hits (31) and RBI (25).

Senior Alain Picard also kept up his torrid pace last weekend. He stands behind Ouellette in a number of different categories, coming in to this weekend with a .317 average and a team-leading 29 RBI.

The top three starters in UMaine's rotation are as good as any in the conference. Both Mike MacDonald and Mike Collar were victorious this past weekend, tossing complete games against Hartford, raising each of their records to 4-2.

Freshman hurler Greg Norton only managed

see BASEBALL on page 19



CAMPUS PHOTO • JONATHAN WHITE

University of Maine junior outfielder Simon Williams takes batting practice Tuesday afternoon as the Black Bears took advantage of seasonably warm temperatures. UMaine hosts Northeastern University for a pair of doubleheaders this weekend at Mahaney Diamond.

Softball team continues homestand hosting Albany

By Jim Doughty
For The Maine Campus

Now that the chore of sweeping the University of Stony Brook is out of the way, there is no time to rest for the University of Maine softball team.

The Black Bears notched four victories against Stony Brook over the weekend and improved to 15-13 overall and 4-2 in America East play. UMaine head

coach Deb Smith said there is still room for improvement before the team hosts the University of Albany this weekend.

"The sweep was absolutely huge for us," Smith said. "It puts us in great position going into this weekend."

"We're going to go right back to the basics to make sure we're still hitting the ball hard. We'll be working on our execution. We left a lot of runners on base."

Fortunately, runners left on base did not hurt the Black Bears, as stellar pitching performances by sophomore Jenna Merchant and freshman Sarah Bennis and timely hitting allowed Maine to take all four from Stony Brook.

Now that UMaine has gotten a taste of winning at home, Smith wants some of this past weekend's momentum to carry over to Friday and Saturday's games with Albany.

"We want to keep them relaxed so they can just be flowing when they come into Albany on Friday," she said.

UMaine has been led by the pitching combo of Merchant, who hasn't given up a run in 21 consecutive innings, and Bennis. Both pitchers have seven wins for the year and have combined to throw 173 innings.

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