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## Headliner cancels

Fat Joe denied payment, Bumstock staff considers legal recourse

By Matt Shaer  
News Editor

The ghosts of Method Man and Redman haunted Bumstock field Saturday night, as drenched spectators waited in front of an empty stage for a rap act that never arrived.

Scheduled to begin his set at 11:15 p.m., headliner Fat Joe was still missing at 11:30 p.m., when Bumstock Director Cortlynn Hepler made the announcement that the rapper would not perform.

On Saturday night, Hepler attributed the cancellation to "circumstances beyond our control," although in an interview with *The Maine Campus* yesterday, Hepler and Erin Smith, vice president of programming for Residents on Campus, said more specifically that the rapper failed to arrive in the Bangor area at any point Saturday evening.

"I would say it became a large potential for him not to show late in the night," Hepler said. "Once that happened, we basically started announcing it and stopped charging."

Bumstock student personnel said they played a strung-out game of phone tag with the rapper over the course of the day, where Hepler and Smith continually tried to reach the performer's management and were told repeatedly that the tour bus was nearing Bangor. Hepler said he was finally forced to make an announcement when it became

clear that the rapper was not going to arrive on campus.

"We didn't have any idea of his whereabouts," Smith said. "We were told he crossed into Maine, we were told he was in Massachusetts, but we can't be sure of that."

According to Hepler, bands were required to report to Bumstock personnel 45 minutes before their set was scheduled to begin. Smith said a manager for Fat Joe told her the bus had left New York City at approximately 12:15 p.m.

"They were telling us they were going to get there at 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. in the evening," Smith said. She said that would have left the rapper ample time to move from his Bangor hotel room to campus for the advertised 11 p.m. concert. Hepler said the rapper's management made periodic calls to the staff at various points in the day, updating them on the tour bus's location. However, Smith said a lapse in the late afternoon where the Bumstock staff received no phone calls made them suspicious.

"So we actually called Fat Joe's assistant, Macho," Smith said. "And Macho told us 'Oh, he's in the tour bus ahead of us, we're in the limo behind him.'" Smith said she was repeatedly told that "Flex," Fat Joe's manager, would call the school to confirm their location.

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## Mitchell Center tarnished by splits, internal friction

By Rick Redmond  
For The Maine Campus

In October of 2000 the University of Maine dedicated the Environmental and Watershed Research Facility to former Sen. George J. Mitchell in front of a statewide television audience. The list of 900 attendees read like a who's who of Maine socialites, all gathered to hear speeches given by UMaine President Peter Hoff, former Maine Gov. Angus King and Mitchell himself. But amidst the fanfare and gusto surrounding the dedication, plans were being made to dismantle the center for reasons many describe as "professional jealousy" and

"spite."

A proposal to split the center into two separate entities — a water research institute and an analytical-research lab — was in the works even before the dedication ceremony. In the days after the ceremony, a statement was released detailing the split. Essentially the state of the art laboratory would no longer function under the umbrella of the George Mitchell Center and would now report to the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

"We received no reason, no answers," John Peckenham, assistant director of the GMC, said regarding the cause of the split.

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Special report  
Part one  
of two

## UM Bookstore bags clogged with advertising, applications

By Angela Flandaca  
Staff Reporter

Annoying. Wasteful. Excessive.

According to about 50 UMaine students who responded to a questionnaire on FirstClass last week, the credit card applications and advertisements placed inside bags at the University of Maine's Bookstore are irritating and unnecessary.

"Last year I counted and I'd gotten somewhere around 350 [credit card applications] during the course of the school year, and that doesn't count being annoyed by the booths in the Union when they try to get you to [sign up for] one," Joy Sinclair, a fourth-year psychology major, said.

But despite their effect on students, the "stuffers," as they're called by the Bookstore, help lower the cost of bags and that is why

UMaine's Bookstore participates in purchasing the bags with the stuffers already inside them.

"We're not even sure what comes inside the bags until they come," Bookstore Director Bill Hockensmith said. "I basically check them to make sure there's nothing in there real shocking."

This saves about \$800 each year, Hockensmith said. The Bookstore purchases

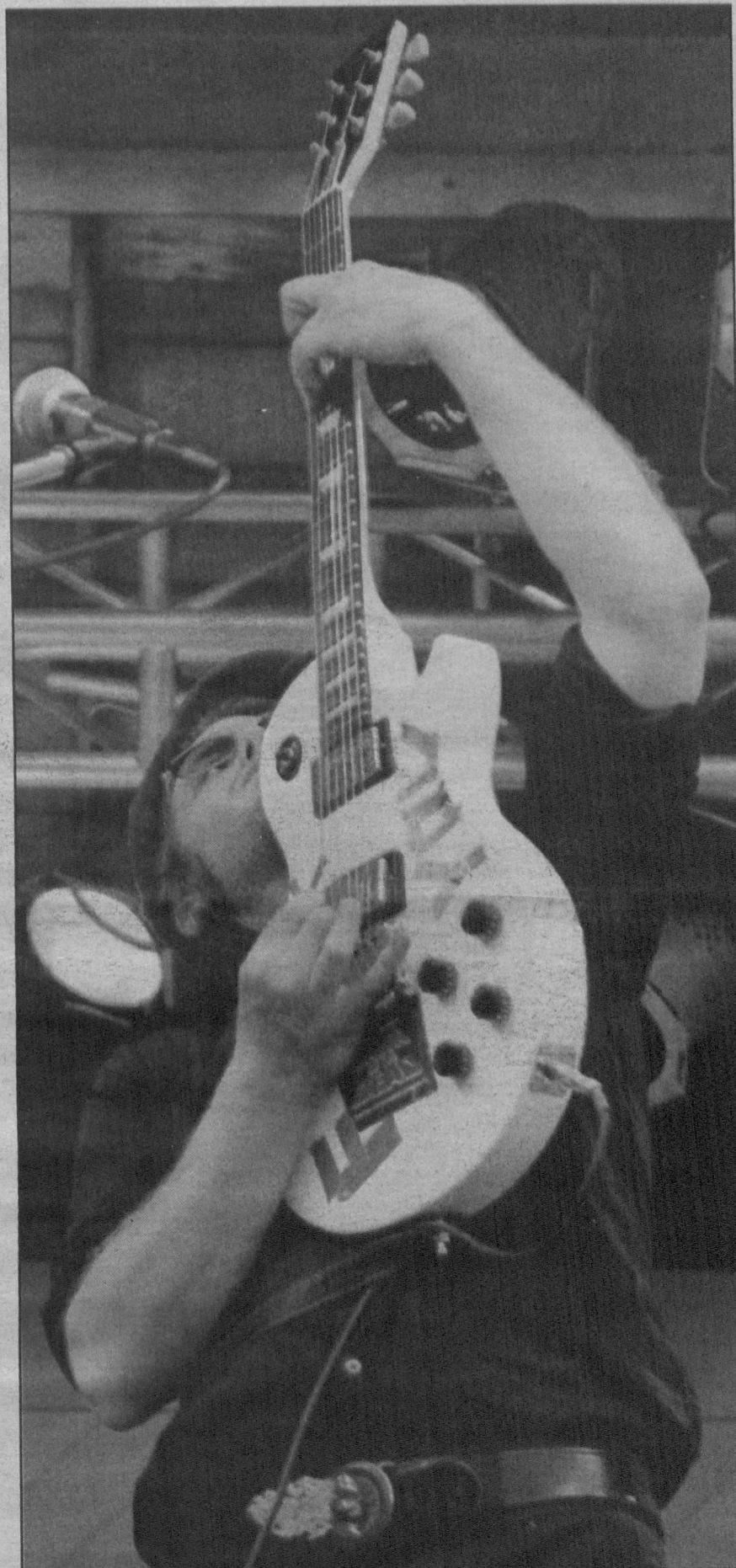
more than 50,000 bags each year from Regal Poly Pak bag company, totaling \$3,000.

Credit card companies, magazines and other businesses pay the bag companies for advertising their products through the stuffers. The bag companies are then at latitude to offer college bookstore discounts on bags.

"The stuffers of bags are fairly common,"

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### Bumstock 2003



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

Portland's Roctopus jammed out to songs such as "Killer," "Bad Math" and requests from the audience Friday night. See page 9 for more coverage of this weekend's Bumstock.



# The World BEYOND Maine

## Iraqi deputy prime minister surrenders to United States

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Tariq Aziz, perhaps the best-known Iraqi official after Saddam Hussein, has surrendered to U.S. authorities in Baghdad, U.S. Central Command confirmed late Thursday.

Military officials would not give any details on the surrender or capture of the former Iraqi deputy prime minister, No. 43, the eight of spades, on the U.S. military's 55 most-wanted list. He is the 12th senior Iraqi official to be detained.

U.S. officials have been reluctant to discuss details of captures including the neighborhoods where former Iraqi leaders have been found, fearing that it would prevent them from using similar tactics in the future, Central Command officials said. Other officials said Aziz negotiated his surrender in Baghdad through an intermediary starting on Wednesday.

Aziz is well-known in the West because he often was the public face of Saddam's regime, countering accusations by the United States. He was also the foreign minister and Iraqi spokesman during the Persian Gulf War. But because he is a Christian and not from Tikrit, Saddam's hometown, he was not part of Saddam's inner circle and held less power.

Also on Thursday, U.S. and British troops stepped up patrols along Iraq's southeastern border with Iran as the retired U.S. general in charge of building a post-Saddam government blamed Iranians for many of the anti-American demon-

strations that have taken place here.

U.S. officials said the patrols near Iran were intended to keep Shiite Muslim gunmen from infiltrating Iraqi territory and stirring up religious and political passions.

"Those are well-organized," retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner said of anti-American demonstrations that took place in Baghdad and during a massive religious pilgrimage to Karbala this week. "I think what you find in that is a lot of Iranian influence."

Iranian officials on Thursday rejected the allegation and said the United States should seek to cooperate with Iran.

In an interview Thursday with NBC "Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw, President Bush said he hoped Iran would not interfere in Iraq.

"We certainly hope that Iran will allow Iraq to develop into a stable and peaceful society," Bush said. "We have sent word to the Iranians that that's what we expect."

U.S. soldiers expressed concerns about possible conflict with Shiites, saying some returning pilgrims fired at them near the Baghdad International Airport.

No soldiers were injured, and the gunfire could have been celebratory outbursts from the crowd. But the soldiers closed a main route into the capital because of it, sending thousands of pilgrims on a circuitous route to get back into the capital.

Tension has been high between some Shiites and American military authorities as the two groups vie over who will run Iraq in the wake of the collapse of Saddam's regime.

Conservative clerics have been dispatched to run humanitarian aid programs in the capital and have gone on record in multiple interviews and news conferences as opposing American involvement in Iraq.

Garner, however, made it clear on Thursday that the United States intends to remain the leading force for administering Iraq, at least in the short term. He said at a news conference that Iraq's new government ministries would be led by Americans or Britons during an interim period.

"When Iraqis themselves are ready to accept the management, we will turn it over to them," he said.

## North Korea admits to having nuclear weapons, alludes to testing

WASHINGTON — North Korea told the United States this week that it possesses nuclear weapons and made vague references to conducting a nuclear weapons test, senior U.S. officials said Thursday.

The threats and admissions — the first time the isolated Stalinist state has said it has atomic weapons — marked a rocky start to attempts to solve a nuclear crisis that has revived the specter of war on the Korean peninsula.

U.S. officials said they saw no immediate signs of a North Korean nuclear test — it has never conducted one — but said Pyongyang could probably conduct an underground test blast with little warning.

Secretary of State Colin Powell

warned North Korea on Thursday that its threats will not intimidate the United States into making concessions.

North Korea should not leave the talks "with the slightest impression that the United States and its partners, and the nations in the region, will be intimidated by bellicose statements or by threats or actions they think might get them more attention or might force us to make a concession that we would not otherwise make," Powell said.

"They would be very ill-advised to move in this direction," he said.

Powell spoke after the three-way talks among the United States, North Korea and China went into hiatus on Thursday.

U.S. officials said there was some chance the discussions in Beijing — if only between China and North Korea and the United States and China, rather than all three at once — could continue on Friday before concluding.

U.S. officials said there were positive elements to the North Korean presentation.

North Korea offered to get rid of all its nuclear weapons programs if the United States met long-standing demands, according to an administration official. While the demands were not spelled out, North Korea in the past has asked for U.S. guarantees that it not be attacked, that full diplomatic relations be established

and that the U.S. provide it with financial aid.

The United States is demanding that Pyongyang immediately and verifiably end its nuclear weapons programs.

In its public pronouncements on Thursday, North Korea indicated that hostility had not eased.

"The situation on the Korean Peninsula is so tense that a war may break out any moment due to the U.S. moves," said the communist nation's government-run news agency, KCNA.

It accused the United States of using arms control as an excuse to attack Iraq and said the United

States must renounce its "hostile intention and policy" toward North Korea before it will discuss disarmament.

The North Korean revelations about its nuclear-arms program were apparently made by the head of Pyongyang's delegation, Ri Gun, to Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly, the chief U.S. envoy.

The threats could strengthen the hand of hard-liners in the Bush administration who favor an aggressive policy aimed at collapsing the regime of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

Powell said that the three countries presented their views "very strongly." He added, "The meetings are coming to a close now."

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# Maine Day, a chance to give back to campus

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine students will have a bonus day off as part of Maine Day on May 7 to participate in projects to improve the campus.

"I think the service projects is the most important aspect of Maine Day because that is what it's all about, because it's good to see people serve in their community," said Lauri Sidelko, Maine Day planning committee chair and assistant director of the campus activities Board.

Maine Day was founded in 1935 by university president Arthur Hauck so students, faculty and administrators could have a day where they gave back to the UMaine community by doing service projects to beautify the campus. Maine Day allows students to give back to the campus, but also gives them a break from classes. All UMaine classes are canceled on Maine Day, except for labs and classes that meet once a week.

Groups planning events on Maine Day range from Greek organizations to residence halls.

"We decided that we wanted to do a big blow out at the end of the year, seeing that York Village is closing next year. We wanted to do a serviceable activity and it was late enough in the year where we could start planning for it," said Nathan Burns, York Village Hall Governing Board president.

The York Village HGB plans to coordinate sweeping walkways, picking up trash and providing a free car wash as part of Maine Day, according to Burns, a fourth-year political science major.

"The first two ideas [sweeping and removing trash] were needed to make our area look nice, and the car wash can be a fun group event and help people get their car clean," Burns said.



FILE PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Two students wrestle in the mud pit after a game of "oozeball" during last year's Maine Day celebrations.

Other organizations, such as Student Government, plan to participate in various activities Maine Day.

"I think Maine Day is a win-win situation for everybody. The students get a day off from classes right before finals and everyone gets a chance to participate in service for the university," said Matthew Rodrigue, Student

Government President. "I have only been here for two Maine Days, but last year I did the Alpha Omicron 'Pi in the face.' I scraped whipped cream out of my ear for a week. It was quite memorable for me personally. I think if everyone goes out and participates, [they] can have a memorable experience for many, many reasons. I think as you

move along during your academic career, your affinity for the university grows. I hope that first-year students in particular will see how much education can extend beyond the classroom."

Events taking place on Maine Day include the annual parade, oozeball and a campus barbecue. President Peter Hoff plans to travel around in a pink Ford

Mustang to the various service projects. Sidelko said this year's parade will begin a half-hour later than in past Maine Days.

"We have decided that this year's parade will start at 7:30 instead of seven so students can get an extra couple of minutes sleep and service projects are coming in slowly, but surely," Sidelko said.

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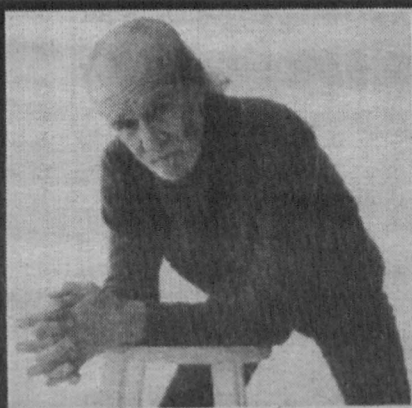
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# PAYING the PRICE



Two Maine college students speak out on the personal consequences of an OUI conviction

By Nathan Webster  
Head Copy Editor

*A fourth-year male student at the University of Maine was celebrating his 22nd birthday when he was pulled over by a police officer. He had consumed six beers and was driving home, but he claimed he was not drunk.*

Two blood alcohol tests that night told a different tale. On the first test, his breath showed that his blood alcohol content (or BAC) was 0.15. On the second test, it was 0.16, or twice the legal limit.

Because of the choice he made that night, the student's life is very different. He said that it is much worse.

"Would I drunk drive again?" he said. "Let me put it this way. If I was driving drunk and I saw cops behind me, I'd drive off the road and kill myself."

After the student was convicted of operating under the influence of alcohol in October 2002, he was sentenced to 48 hours in jail, the mandatory minimum sentence for his conviction. He also was fined \$400, not including towing fees for his vehicle.

Because he was speeding, had such a high BAC and a passenger under 21 in his car while he was driving drunk, he was convicted of aggravated OUI and was sentenced to spend a weekend in jail. He served his sentence last December. He described his stay at Penobscot County Jail as "purgatory."

"I just sat there and stared at walls," he said. "It's eternal waiting."

Jail time was only the beginning of his troubles. Because of his aggravated OUI conviction, the judge did not suspend the student's license for the usual minimum of 90 days. His license was suspended for a year.

When asked about how he gets transportation, he replies only half-jokingly, "God gave me two thumbs and a pair of legs."

While he has hitchhiked a few times, the student mostly has to be taken to his classes by his roommate and friends.

"I hate having to call people up and get them to give me a ride," he said. "I miss classes all the time because I can't get rides."

The student said that he has no social life now, because he cannot drive anywhere. He spends most of his nights alone.

"Yeah, I sit here all the time," he said quietly.

Those convicted of OUI can receive a conditional driver's license that allows them to drive only to and from work. However, insurance rates also rise dramatically for those with OUIs. The student estimated his insurance would be three times as expensive as it was before his conviction.

"If I got a work permit, I couldn't work enough hours to pay for insurance," he said.

A second-year male student at Eastern Maine Technical College was pulled over by a police officer after driving erratically on a snowy morning in February 2003.

The student, 19, had been driving home after a night of drinking, which was a common occurrence. After failing a

field sobriety test, the officer determined that the student was driving while under the influence of alcohol. His BAC was 0.14.

Like the UMaine student, the EMTC student was used to living an independent life. He drove his own car to work, school and friends' houses. However, he won't be living that life again for at least another six months.

The state of Maine has a "Zero Tolerance" law. That is, if someone under the age of 21 is found operating a vehicle with any trace of alcohol in his blood, his license will be revoked for a minimum of one year.

Since the student completed an alcohol awareness program as part of a plea bargain, his license was suspended for only six months. However, he will be paying the price of his conviction for another seven years, even after he gets his license back.

"It's a provisional license, it's conditional," he explained. "I have to have zero tolerance, even when I turn 21, for seven years."

Until the student turns 27, if he is pulled over and has any trace of alcohol in his blood, it will be treated by a judge the same as a second OUI. A second OUI conviction comes with a minimum 18-month license suspension, a seven-day jail sentence and a \$500 fine.

The student also was given a \$400 fine and sentenced to perform 48 hours of community service, instead of spending two days in jail.

Adding insult to injury, the Feb. 2 edition of the Bangor Daily News ran the student's police beat entry with the large headline, "Underage driver denies drinking, flunks sobriety test."

The article described how the officer asked the student how drunk he was, on a scale of one to 10. He was quoted as replying that he was a "10," but then said, "Wait a minute, did you say 10 was sober?"

The student said the article embarrassed and angered him, and it made him seem more drunk than he actually was.

"I was outraged by the fact that there's been so many other worse crimes out there, and I got a headline," he said.

His life has been very different since his conviction. Even though he was able to keep his job at a local electronics store, his employers have told him that he will not have a job if he can't get to work.

"I get transportation through my parents and co-workers," he said. "I'm mooching my way through life."

He plans on applying for a work license, but expects to move out of his apartment and back in with

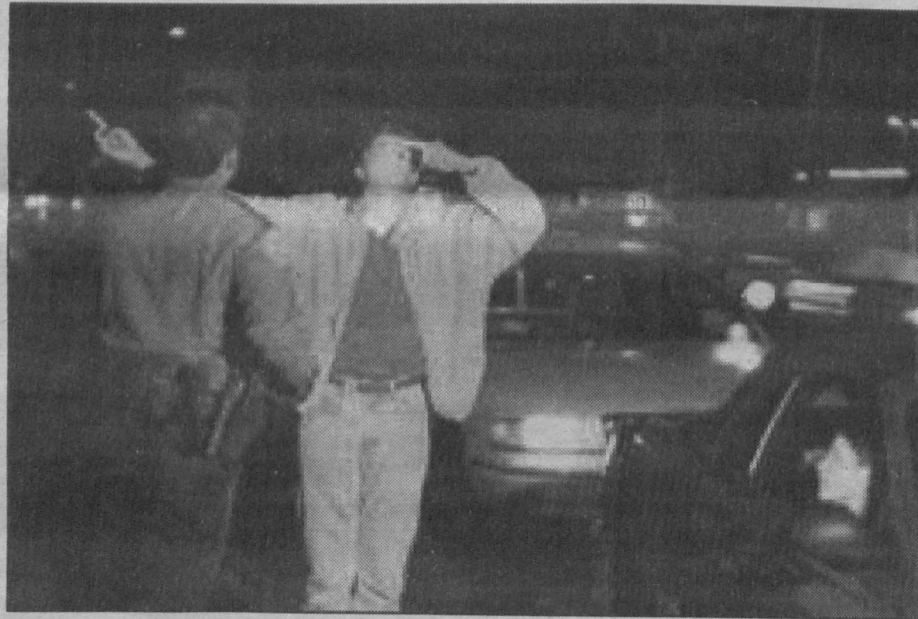
his parents since his insurance will be so high. That will be difficult, since the student explained that his family and friends look at him differently now.

"I got made fun of in a room full of people at Pat's Pizza," he said.

He described how an acquaintance of his yelled, "Look who got an OUI!" Other diners began to stare at him while his friends made fun of him.

When asked if he would drive drunk again, the student responded solemnly, "No. No, I won't."

The number of college students drinking and driving has UMaine Public Safety officer Lt. Alan Stormann concerned. "If you've got one it's a problem," Stormann said.



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**Maine law requires a minimum 90-day license suspension and \$400 fine for a first OUI conviction. Penalties are harsher for drivers under 21.**

So far this semester, there have been nine OUI convictions on campus, Stormann said. In addition, there have been three zero-tolerance convictions, or people under the age of 21 driving with any alcohol in their blood.

Last semester, there were eight OUI and six-zero tolerance convictions. In the spring semester of 2002, there were 22 OUI and five zero-tolerance convictions on campus.

Stormann said that there is no reason for someone to drive drunk. He said that if students have been drinking, they can hitch a ride on the Late Night Local, a van which is commonly known to students as the "Drunk Bus."

He also said that there are numerous alcohol awareness programs available to students, which show students the consequences of driving drunk.

The UMaine and EMTC students now know these consequences.

"It's a tough thing to get over," Stormann said. "There's nothing positive coming out of an OUI arrest, except for the possibility it will never happen again."

*Editor's note: The two students interviewed for this story spoke with The Maine Campus on condition of anonymity. Their names were withheld.*

*"Would I drunk drive again? Let me put it this way. If I was driving drunk and I saw cops behind me, I'd drive off the road and kill myself."*



## CENTER from page 1

"That's the million-dollar question."

The split and the reasoning behind it have continued to cause concern in the UMaine community. Many wonder why a unit that had gained national recognition as a premier water research institute, under the direction of Dr. Steve Kahl, was being severed.

"There are definite personality conflicts within UMaine ... It had the appearance of someone wanting Kahl to get mad and leave," Peckenham said. In actuality, Peckenham may have answered his own "million-dollar question."

In an e-mail obtained by *The Maine Campus*, dated June of 2001, former Vice President for Research Dan Dwyer wrote to Executive Vice President and Provost Robert Kennedy, saying, "It is my intention to have Kahl resign and replace him with a three-member oversight committee." Dwyer also stated in the e-mail "...[Kahl] is a very unhappy camper and it is better that he moves on." Later that month, Dwyer fired Kahl as director of the GMC but Kahl was reinstated after Hoff and Kennedy intervened.

News of the split was never officially released by UMaine, even after a committee was formed by Kennedy to look into the matter. But, after a reporter from *The Maine Times* began asking questions regarding the committee report, a report surfaced, dated the same day as an article about the GMC in *The Maine Times*.

"The center will continue to exist as a single operating unit under the directorship of Dr. Kahl. The analytical lab, the center's outreach and service functions, and its graduate education functions will therefore continue to operate under the same coordinated leadership," the news release said.

The excerpt from the news release claimed Kahl is, and always has been, director of the research

institute and the lab. But other documents paint a different picture of who runs what department. An organizational structure drawn up in the fall of 2001 by Dr. Dana Humphrey, chair of Civil and Environmental Engineering and chair of the GMC management board, states, "The GMC Director [Kahl] will not have operational control of the Environmental Chemistry Lab."

"To this day I'm still in charge of the lab ... according to documents," Kahl said. "Everything is in writing and someday they will have to honor that."

Later that year the GMC was zero-budgeted by actions of Dwyer, and Kahl was said to be on sabbatical. According to Kahl, he continued to serve as director of the center for eight months while on "unpaid leave." During Kahl's "sabbatical" he continued to raise research funding for the university in the amount of \$860,000.

Kahl and his department have been consistently commended by the Environmental Protection Agency as the best research facility it works with. But other groups who have stake in the GMC are outraged that Kahl is no longer heading up the lab.

Shippen Bright, executive director of the Maine Lakes Conservancy Institute, expressed uncertainty early in 2002 about what was going on with the GMC. Bright also offered the services of the MLCI to aid in overseeing the GMC.

"The university seems to have an unbelievable ability to snatch defeat from the jaws of success," Bright said regarding the politics involved in the split. "We know we can get things done with the GMC ... We're just avoiding doing things with UMaine that may be bogged down with bureaucracy."

In March of 2002, Kennedy wrote a letter to Bright reassuring

him that Kahl was still in charge of the lab, using the same statement that appeared in the October "news release."

A similar letter was also written to Dr. Mary Foley, regional chief Scientist of the National Park Service, when her organization threatened to pull funding for a \$350,000 grant given to the GMC. Again, Foley was emphatically assured by the same statement that Kahl was running the lab.

In the spring of 2002 Humphrey hired current Environmental Chemical Lab Director Dr. Seema Datta, under what some describe as false pretenses. In the advertisement, UMaine sought a director for the ECL as part of the GMC. Datta's title today ties her in no way to the GMC.

"She's in a difficult position," Kahl said of Datta. "She wasn't provided with all the facts concerning the history of the center." Following her hiring, Kahl said he provided Datta with a detailed history of the center and the problems plaguing it since its induction. "She is a victim of circumstance ... but she can't claim ignorance now," Kahl said.

Datta refused to comment on the issue of being hired under false pretenses or on rumors of a lawsuit pending against UMaine regarding the matter.

Strained relationships between the ECL and the GMC continue to be a problem concerning fulfilling the terms of the NPS grant. Dramatic price increases imposed by the ECL on sample analysis prevent the GMC from sending samples to the lab.

Datta insists the price increases, some of which have risen by 167 percent over the past year, are necessary for the sustainability of the lab.

Accessing the lab's cutting edge technology for contract work is not

the only hurdle the GMC has dealt with recently. Graduate students are also frustrated with policies limiting access to the lab.

Ken Johnson, a graduate student and researcher at the GMC, holds two degrees in environmental ecology and has worked for Acadia National Park, where he co-authored five chapters of a report concerning mercury levels in the environment. The ECL contains top of the line equipment for trace mercury analysis, which Johnson no longer has access to.

"I have papers saying I'm trained and qualified to do this," Johnson said. "Yet I'm being systematically discriminated against, and it's pissing me off."

Johnson is no longer allowed access to the machines needed to complete his graduate studies and has now been forced to change his Ph.D. concentration. He feels the decision to allow only "dedicated ECL personnel" access to the machines is an arbitrary decision by the ECL staff. Johnson wrote to Datta personally, pleading with her to allow him access to the lab. His pleas forwarded to Humphrey, who replied months later with a reiteration of current lab policy.

Kahl describes Johnson as a hard-working, dedicated individual who has been central to the initial success of mercury research in the state of Maine.

While Humphrey and Datta do not dispute Johnson's qualifications, both expressed concern over compromising data for other projects in the lab.

"If we're sending out wrong data it's a disservice to contract holders," Humphrey said.

Acadia National Park employees are also among the groups who have raised concern over recent events at the GMC.

"When Acadia staff members are asking who runs UMaine, it's a clear loss of credibility," Kahl said.

Issues of credibility have also been raised by Clyde MacDonald, chair of the GMC endowment board. MacDonald served as advisor to former Sen. Mitchell and has

the task of informing him of what's going on with the center.

"The Mitchell name has always stood for excellence .... Now we feel it has been tarnished by this conspiracy to destroy the center," MacDonald said. "[Mitchell] has a lot on his plate in Washington so he's been lightly informed on what's going on."

MacDonald admits he urged Mitchell to withdraw his name from the center before word leaked about the "piracy" involved in the dismantling of the center, as he described it.

"There are unscrupulous people at work in the lab in cahoot with Hoff and Kennedy," MacDonald said. "There is no sense of responsibility."

As far as closure and finality to the situation, employees of the GMC say there has been none. Dwyer is no longer employed by UMaine and some speculate the reason for his resignation may have been directly involved with his apparent drive to break up the GMC.

"There was a lot of finger pointing in Dwyer's direction ... he may have been a good scapegoat," MacDonald said.

Grievances had previously been filed by Kahl regarding the controversy surrounding the center, which have been resolved by Hoff. Although Kahl is satisfied with the outcomes on paper, he is among many who are wary of the issue being resolved in a timely manner.

"When you sling mud it leaves a stain. Kahl has been stained," Bright said. Bright remains uneasy about relationships with the MLCI and UMaine due to the administration's lack of follow through and inability to keep promises.

Kahl has also expressed concern to Hoff about members from the board of visitors being informed that the situation with the GMC has been resolved and everyone is content with the outcome.

"While I am generally pleased with the grievance resolution ... I want to be crystal clear that the situation is not resolved," Kahl said in his letter to Hoff, dated July 5, 2002.

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Hockensmith said. "Virtually every college does it. There are three major bag companies and they all stuff [bags]."

Hockensmith said this is common in retail and that stuffers will become more common in the future.

"We get a choice in the matter. We can choose to go with the more expensive bag or go with the ones with the stuffers to help defray the cost," Hockensmith said.

He said UMaine's Bookstore has always chosen to use stuffers.

The \$800 saved by the reduced bag costs with stuffers is spent on donations of bags to university organizations for various functions or conferences throughout the year, according to Hockensmith.

Hockensmith said he was shocked to hear of students' complaints, because stuffers have been used without complaints for all of his 15 years in the college bookstore business.

Before hearing of the grievances, Hockensmith mentioned the three factors he took into account when deciding whether to keep the stuffers. Those three factors were the same three complaints students mentioned.

"The first thing I looked at was the appropriateness of it," he said.

Hockensmith said the Bookstore's staff is concerned with promoting credit card use to students. However, he said it is not his place to preach to students and if they want a credit card, they have the right to sign up for one.

"I figure our students are adults and they are expected to behave

responsibly, but if we're going to be handing out the applications, then we've requested applications of how to spend credit wisely," Hockensmith said.

He said Students Credit 101, an informational brochure by Citibank with tips on how students can manage credit card use sensibly, will be at the Bookstore counters next year for students to pick up on their own.

"I do think that it would be nice to educate the students about the proper way to use a credit card and to establish credit," Jennifer Gray, a second-year nursing major, said. "We need to have knowledge of them before we open them."

Hockensmith has discussed with the Bursar's Office ways to post information in the Bookstore's window displays about smart credit card use without the Bookstore or the university promoting use.

Hockensmith said he is concerned for UMaine students.

"About a third of our transactions are by credit cards during rush [at the beginning of each semester], if not more," he said. "I'm worried about our students trying to pay off thousands of dollars when they don't have a real job yet."

"I do think the Bookstore has a responsibility to promote some understanding among students on how to use a credit card, and that information is coming."

Beyond the credit card factor of the stuffers, Hockensmith took into account the general annoyance factor.

"I agree it's annoying," Hockensmith said.

The third factor was the environmental impact the stuffers have.

"I do think it is a waste of paper," he said. "Apparently the credit card companies don't because they continue to do this."

"I do get a little upset at how much waste is being produced by putting so many extra advertisements in with our purchases," Lauren Marshall, a third-year English major, said. "Many students already get plenty of phone calls from credit card companies, so I don't see how it can be boosting the credit card company's sales enough to make it worth wasting that much paper."

"If the University Bookstore chose not to participate in the bag stuffer and pay the higher cost, just as much paper would be wasted. It just wouldn't be at UMaine. It would be shipped to another campus," Hockensmith said.

Hockensmith came up with an idea about stuffers after hearing students had complained.

"We never really thought about it from that point of view," Hockensmith said. "We were looking at a way of making an operating expense cheaper."

Hockensmith said if it is a sincere concern of students, he might request his night shift workers to manually take the stuffers out of the bags. He also offered to perhaps bring the paper to the recycling department on campus.

"If it bothers people, sure, we might take them out on slow Saturdays or something like that," Hockensmith said. "I'd rather do that than pay \$800 more for bags."

## LEGAL Affairs



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## Police Beat

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

An Adidas tri-fold wallet was stolen out of a white 1995 Chevy Lumina in Old Town some time between 12:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 21. The wallet contained various identification cards, an ATM card and \$3 cash.

A juvenile was arrested and issued two summonses following an incident in Old Town at 6:21 p.m. Sunday, April 20. An officer noticed the juvenile skateboarding in a park near the downtown area of Old Town. This was a violation of the Human Propelled Conveyance Ordinance, a violation that the juvenile had been warned of in the past. As a result, the officer issued the juvenile a summons. He was also issued a verbal criminal trespass warning and was told to stay out of the park for the next 24 hours. The juvenile responded by saying he

might as well be summonsed now because he would be returning to the park. Five minutes later, he was found at the park once again. He was arrested and taken to the Old Town Police station. There he was released to his father and put on house arrest.

One man was arrested and another was summonsed following a situation on Main Street at 5:55 p.m. Saturday, April 19. An officer noticed a blue Jeep Wrangler being driven by a man he recognized as Michael Dow. He ran a background check and

found that Dow's license was under suspension due to failure to appear in court and failure to pay a fine. Dow was placed under arrest. The owner of the Jeep and passenger, identified as Scott Murray, 18, was then asked if he had been drinking. He admitted to consuming four beers earlier. As a result, he was issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption.

Two men were issued summonses following a traffic stop on Stillwater Avenue at 1:55 a.m.

Saturday, April 19. A green Ford Explorer was seen speeding east on the road. An officer pulled the car over. The officer noticed some beer in the back of the vehicle. The driver, Shawn Evans, 18, was issued a summons for illegal transportation of liquor by a minor. The officer then detected the odor of intoxicating beverages and asked the three passengers who had been drinking. One of the passengers, Gregory Morrill, 20, admitted to drinking. He was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption.

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### What was your favorite part of Bumstock?



"It wasn't that much fun."

Jon Jones  
Third-year  
Secondary education



"Probably the (hed) p.e. concert. I was disappointed Fat Joe didn't come."

Shane Ireland  
Dining Services



"My favorite band was Seeking Homer."

Alexie Russ  
First-year  
Psychology and women studies



"Probably getting lost in the rain. And being on duty; I got the cool security shirt."

Jen Sirois  
Third-year  
English



"My band playing (New Rome)."

Andre Dubois  
Third-year  
Biology

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But Hepler stressed that it was unclear whether the rapper had left his home in New York at all.

"According to them, they got on the road," he said, "but we don't know."

Hepler said Fat Joe and his entourage were to stay at the Ramada Inn in Bangor, but said the rooms were cancelled immediately when it became clear that they wouldn't be arriving.

"Basically when it got late in the evening," Hepler said, "they started calling us, and telling us 'we're here,' and then they would be like, 'OK, we're just about to cross the Maine border.' We talked to them again

about two hours later, and they'd be like 'we're on 495, exit 49.'"

Smith said that Bumstock planners actually had a map out to follow the rapper's supposed location on the highway. But, according to Smith, it was soon obvious that Fat Joe and his managers were stringing the staff along.

"So they say they're just about to reach the Maine border," Hepler said, "and then they call

again and say they're in Massachusetts. Things were adding up." Hepler said the rapper's management had been provided with maps and directions and there should have been no rea-

son for the bus to get lost. Smith said she finally called Fat Joe's manager at 10:30 p.m. and was put on the phone with a man who said he was a bus driver. "The man said 'I want to take West 393, up to 95,'" Smith said. "As soon as that happened, we made the announcement."

According to Smith, the last contact with the rapper came around 10:45 p.m., when Fat Joe himself called Smith's cell phone and said, "These directions are impossible. There's no exit 51. You're in Portland, right?" When Smith said she was in Orono, two and a half hours north of Portland, the rapper told her he would not be able to make it and hung up the phone.

Lauri Sidelko, director of Campus Activities, had previously

made plans to meet the rapper at the highway exit.

According to Hepler and Smith, Fat Joe's contract entitled him to \$25,000 after the performance, but he will not collect any of the money.

"The University of Maine Student Government doesn't do guarantees," Hepler said. "All bands got paid after the show. He gets zero."

Hepler was cautious when asked about potential legal action against the rapper, but he said he will consult with campus lawyers Ted Curtis and David Miller on Monday.

"[We will] be pursuing recourse for damage of reputation of the university, reputation of Student Government and expenses that were incurred upon us,"

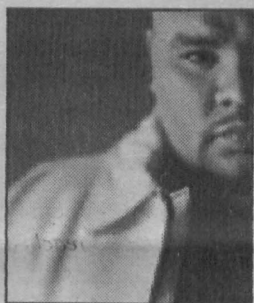
Hepler said. "All those things are legality issues that could lead to a lawsuit."

Asked if they ever suspected Fat Joe might not show up for the weekend concert, both Hepler and Smith issued firm denials.

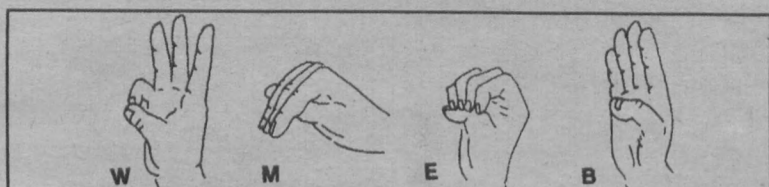
"No," Hepler said. "We checked references, checked other shows, we looked into it. When we knew we were going to select a hip-hop act, we tried to select one that, according to our agents, was a strong possibility to show up."

For Smith, the reason behind the rapper's failure to appear was probably monetary.

"Nowadays we're finding that for us to be paying Fat Joe \$25,000, it's not a lot of money for him," she said. "I mean, he's getting a heck of a lot more for other shows."



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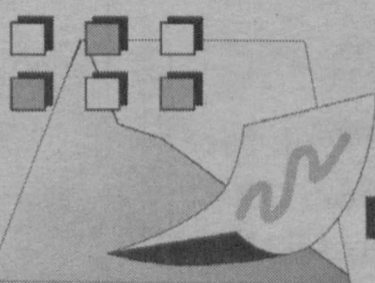
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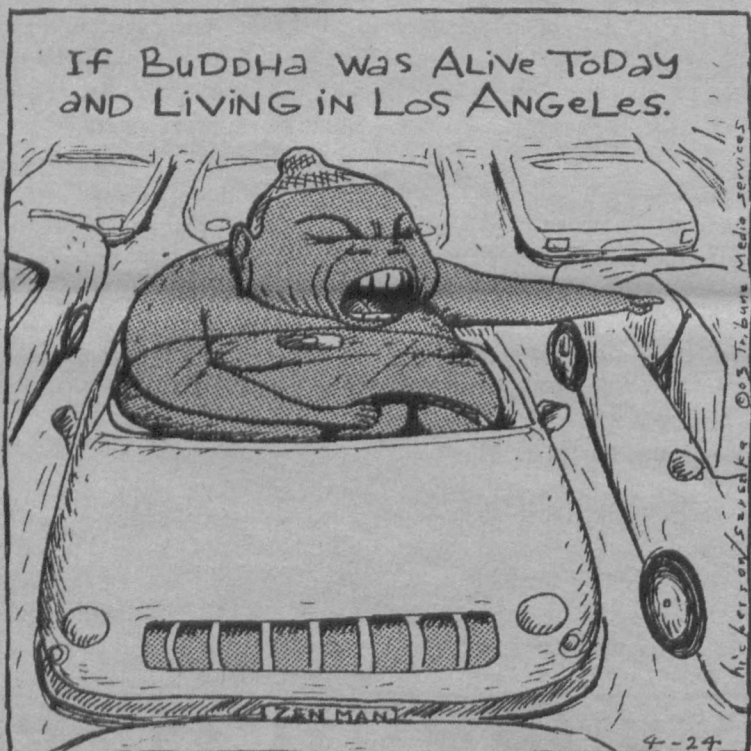
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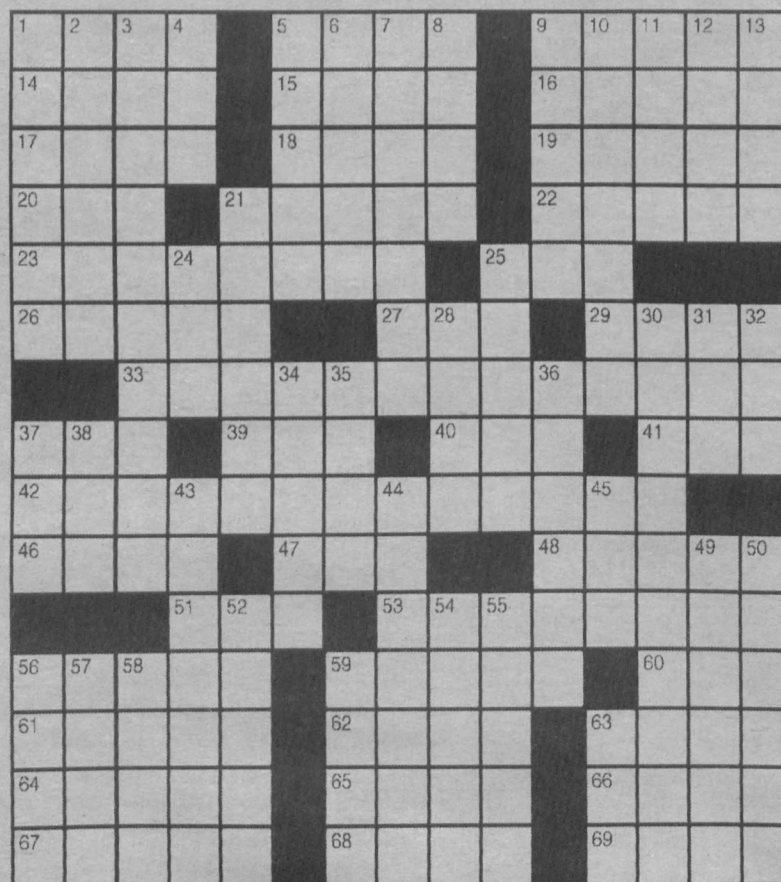
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  - 21 After-dinner treats
  - 22 Raptor weapon
  - 23 Aromatic evergreen
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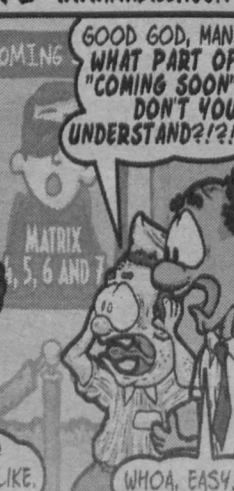
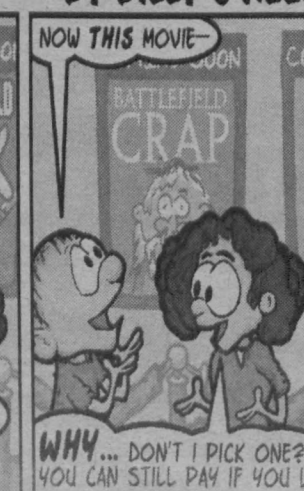
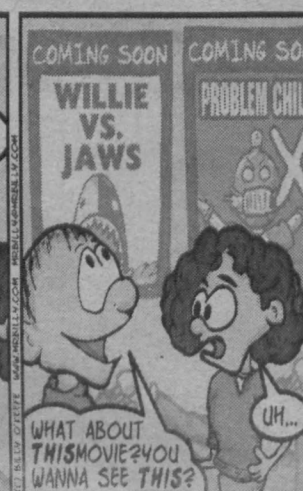
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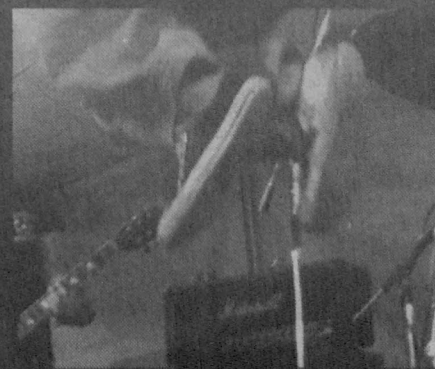


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# BUMSTOCK

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# FAT-FREE BUMSTOCK

By **Diana McElwain**  
Staff Reporter  
and **Jesse Davis**  
For *The Maine Campus*

The music and dramas of this weekend have left their indelible mark on the University of Maine campus and its students. People from all over came to experience the music and chaos that was Bumstock.

prices, saying, "We have a CD for \$2 and a CD for \$5. If you have more than 10 bucks you can buy both our CDs and still go get a 12-pack of Natty Light."

Friday night's concert climaxed with (hed) p.e. Many were immediately swept away by the band's hard core lyrics and pulsing beat, while others chose to walk away.

Lead Singer Jahred stopped sever-



Jesse Cyr, a student of the University of Southern Maine, said that it is amazing that such a huge event takes place in such an unremarkable setting.

"Who would have thought that Orono, Maine would become a musical Mecca?" Cyr said.

Friday's festivities started slowly with students taking more interest in the free Peer Educators' barbeque than the music at Bumstock field.

The crowd grew as Seeking Homer's performance neared. Much of the crowd consisted of girls who had come to swoon over the musicians. Student Jenny Avery said that the music sounded as good as the band looked.

"Seeking Homer was great," Avery said. "I love them."

6gig also received a positive reaction. Brad Edwards said the group's energy was contagious.

"6gig is the best band here so far," Edwards said. "They put on an awesome show, the performers' energy was amazing."

The crowd became excited when 6gig took the stage. The band was easily one of the fan favorites of the night. The band played several songs off its upcoming CD, due out this summer. At one point singer Walt Craven took the time to mention CD

al times to address the crowd, saying such things as "the hard core scene came from this country." He also addressed the situation in Iraq, by praising American troops fighting to liberate Iraq saying "there's no more love than that."

The entire band gave its all during the set, showing a large amount of enthusiasm. Jahred jumped out into the crowd while singing, but had to yell at people to not grab the mic. Several of the fans in the front were pointing at one of the guitarists and calling him the greatest. He eventually came down and shook all of their hands and thanked them. Meanwhile, the DJ jumped up onto his table with the mic and stand to add his backup vocals. During the set, many in the crowd, especially those pressed up against the barrier, were practically manic.

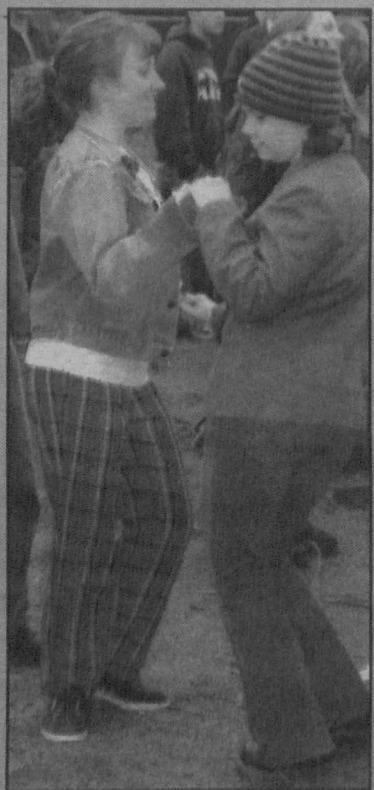
Jackie Ames, a third-year student, said she was surprised and even a little bit scared by their angry anthems.

"I was expecting less Satan on drugs," Ames said.

She was also unimpressed when the band spray painted obscenities onto a piece of cardboard for no apparent reason.

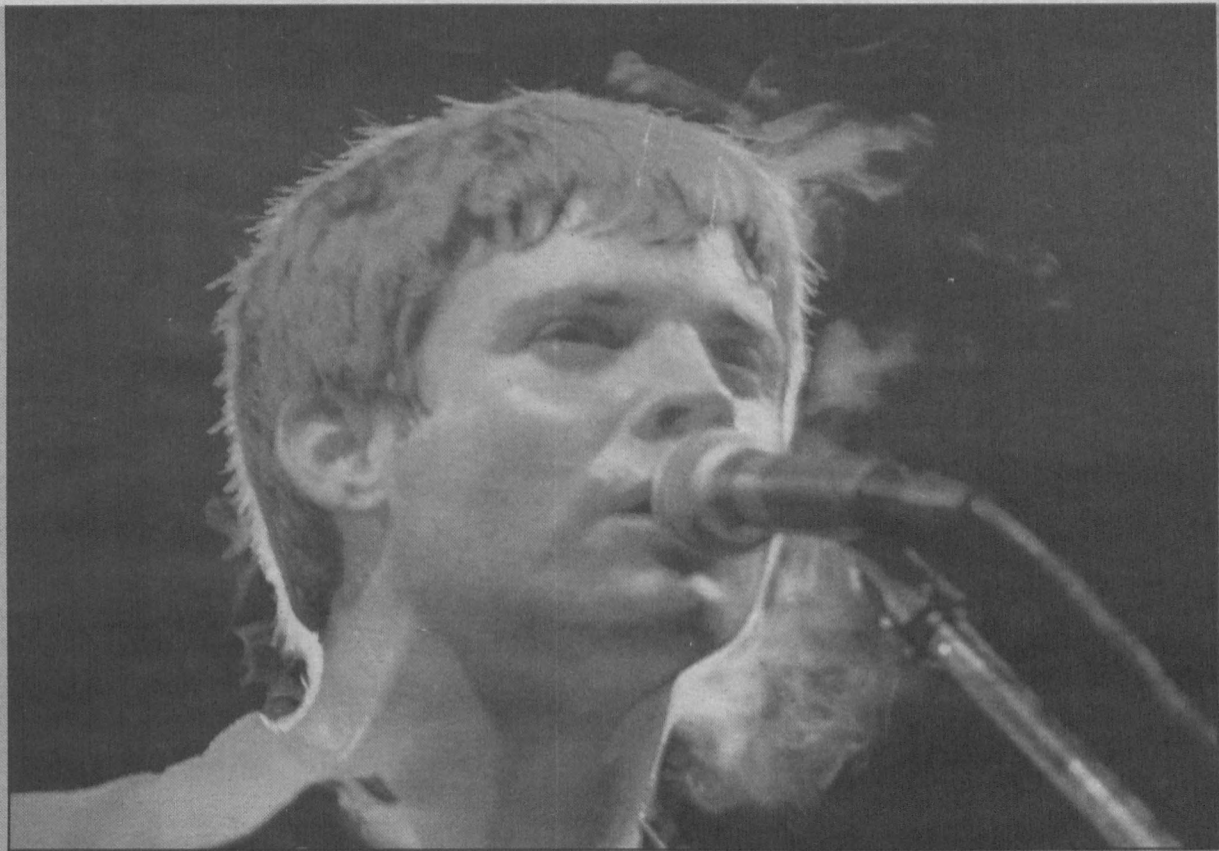
"That was just retarded," she said.

Although the crowd had begun to form a mosh pit earlier in the evening,



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the music prompted even more people to join in. If you were within 10 feet of the mass of bodies thrashing against one another, you would inevitably become a part of it. UMaine student Kristin Colby said she was shocked to see how violent the pit was.

"The mosh pit was crazy," Colby said, who saw one student throwing punches after her boyfriend got elbowed in the face.

The vulgar language of the band only seemed to fuel the crowd's rage. Even those who managed to avoid the

angry mob felt its effects. Student Ben Sereyko said he was alarmed to discover that he had been spattered with blood that was not his own.

Colby said that the positive attitude of all of Friday's bands made up for whatever violence their music had prompted.

"They all seemed very appreciative. We were a smaller crowd," Colby said. "But they acted like it was a sold out arena."

The Green Bikes had already started playing by the time the gates were opened Saturday afternoon. Despite

historically low attendance for the first few sets, there was about 35 people there.

Saturday had the campus abuzz with anticipation of Fat Joe. While many students spent the day roaming to and from parties and the field, some opted not to attend at all.

Bill Brogan said that he did not set foot at the concert all weekend, as he had better things to do.

"I'd rather be drinking," Brogan said.

By the time New Rome took the stage, the crowd had grown. The band's rock background with clean vocals caught everyone's attention. The band had definite talent and a sound that could take the band places.

MP, Casey Sprogis, took the stage after New Rome with guest rapper Iron Fist and a DJ. Unfortunately for the growing crowd, it was a mix of stale and overused lyrics and mediocre beats.

When Pawnshop Caddies took the stage, the crowd got back into it. The Caddies started out strong with enthusiasm and energy. A wireless unit on the lead singer's guitar made him more mobile and fun to watch. The band members seemed to enjoy themselves and had a great time. They even introduced the crowd to a new song.

Reggae band Stream played next keeping up the momentum by laying down a funky mellow beat that most of the crowd got into. There were people dancing all over the place. Stream played a Bob Marley cover as well as a final song that was so drawn out the the workers nearly cut their power to end the set.

Following Stream was the rock band Traylor. By this point the crowd was beginning to thin out with people leaving one by one. Traylor, however, still played a good set despite the rapidly cooling temperatures. Jackass's Chris Pontius was among the few people in the crowd.

Following Manifest Nexto Me, metal/hard-rock band Emptyhead played. By the time the band started its set, the crowd was almost as large as it had been for (hed) p.e. the night before. Backed up by a lead guitarist with amazing speed, the sounds of Emptyhead pumped up the fans of harder music.

When it was time for rap act Sence to take the stage. He immediately



diately tried to get the crowd to go over to the smaller stage and get them into the mood. Unfortunately, the crowd wasn't into it. Most of the people in front of him stayed at the big stage for about a minute, just looking at him, and then all but about 40 to 50 people left. Sence spent more time bragging about being from Brooklyn and trying to get the crowd to like him than he did actually rapping.

Local favorite Dr. Radical brought the crowd back and rocked the house with its funky sound and fusion jazz-esque melodies. The band kept people jamming the whole time on stage, especially when it played its cover of the Super Mario Bros. theme. At one point the band's saxophonist was even playing his tenor and soprano saxophones at once out of either side of his mouth.

Following rock acts Junction 18, Headstart and Funkizon, Paranoid Social Club took the stage.

Those who did make the trek out to the field were particularly impressed by the Portland band's performance.

The band played an hour long set of originals and included a Rustic Overtones song that lead singer Dave Gutter called an "old song, from an old band."

Student Eric Martin said that the

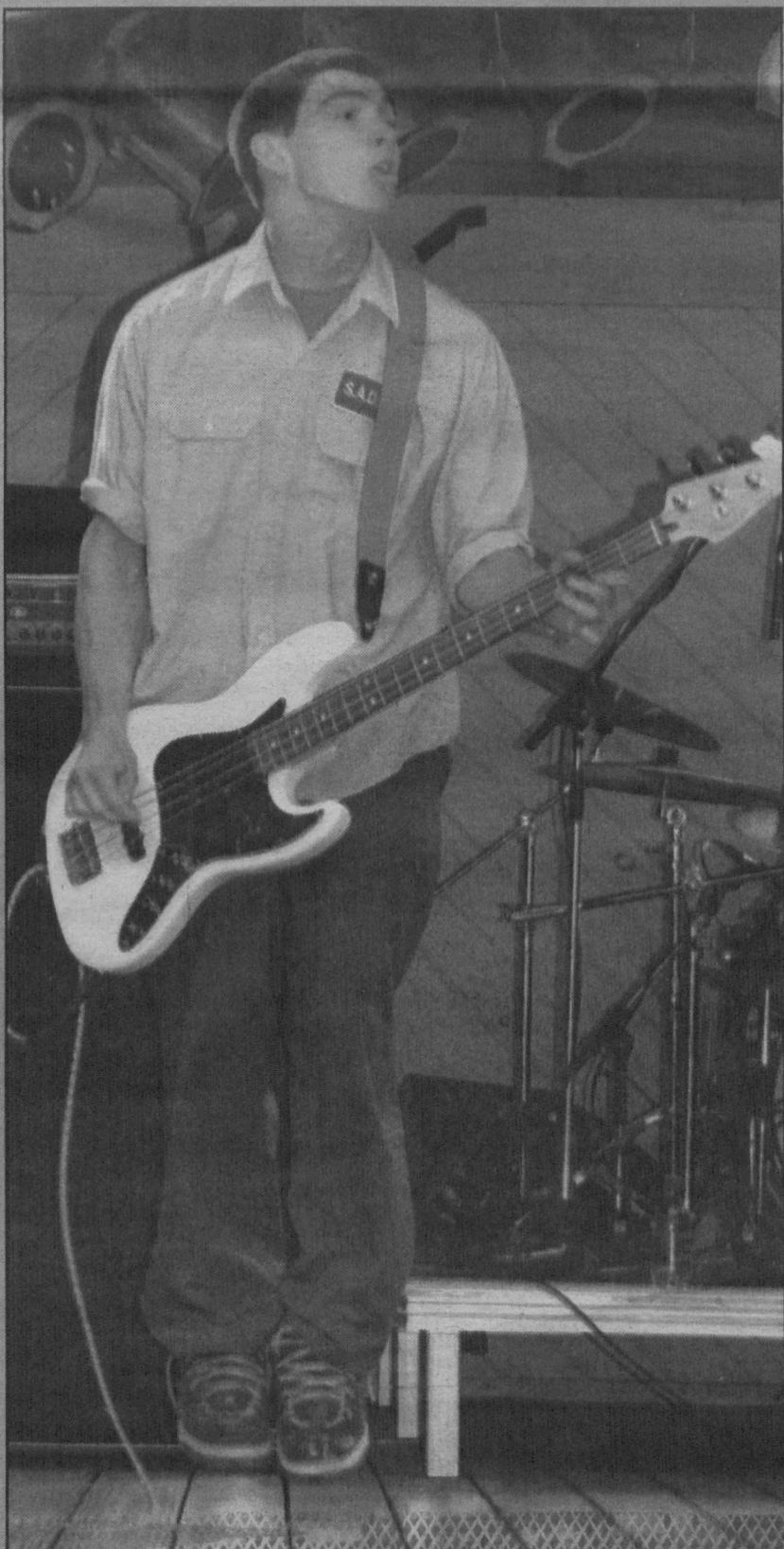
band's fun and entertaining attitude made his Bumstock experience complete.

"It's fun times three. They rule," Martin said. "Bumstock is awesome. It should be every weekend."

As Paranoid Social Club closed out its performance with its current single "Wasted" the rain began to fall. The dense crowd began filing towards the exits as the clouds cleared.

Soon after the rain started, the news of Fat Joe's cancellation was announced. The enthusiasm that filled the air seconds earlier fell as quickly as the rain that soaked the anxious crowd. Mutiny immediately broke out.

Chants of "F\*\*k Fat Joe" were heard throughout the Hilltop area. As the weekend closed and another Bumstock became history the ghosts of Bumstock past seemed to haunt the hallowed Hilltop field. But with the controversy, the foul weather and the up and down attendance, there was also something else in the air. There was the feeling that in spite of everything, students had two days to forget about their worries and homework and enjoy one great UMaine tradition.





# BUMSTOCK SET LIST

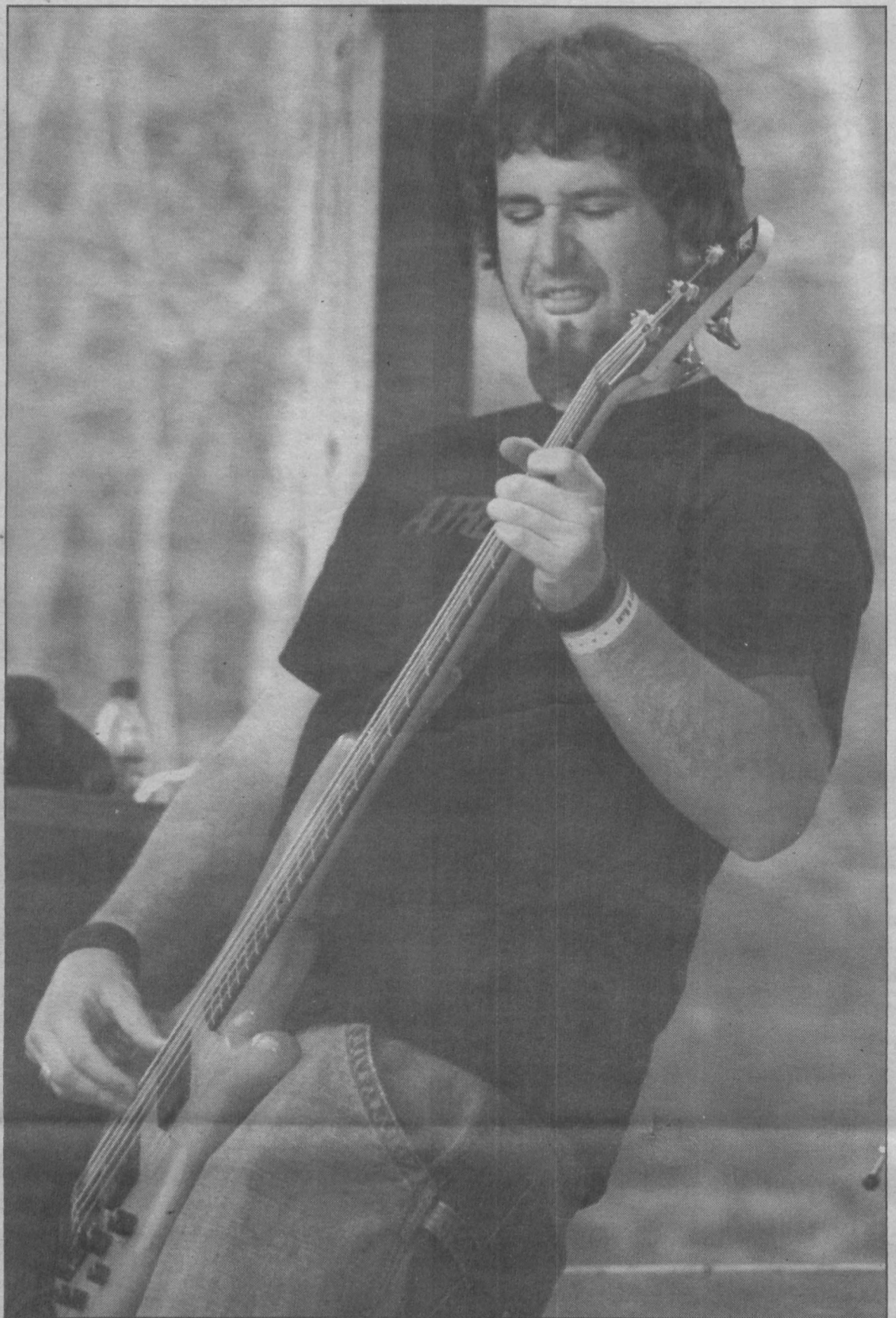
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Stream  
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Emptyhead  
Sence  
Dr. Radical  
Junction 18  
Headstart  
The Funkizon  
Paranoid Social Club  
Little Egypt

[ Insert Fat Joe here, if  
he fits ]



## Lower B wins talent show for final performance spot at Bumstock 2003

By Angela Fiandaca  
Staff Reporter

Thursday night's talent show battle to decide which University of Maine act was best for performing at Bumstock was a success.

"What makes a successful event is not the numbers that attend, but the students that it reaches. And by just that this event was a huge success," Kristin Rand, Campus Activities Board coordinator of the event, said.

Co-sponsored by CAB and the Sophomore Owls, the Stillwater Canal Co. was filled to the brim with about 200 audience members. With a touch of mad-rapper style amidst strong vocals, hip bands, relaxed acoustic guitar music and even a hint of comedy, the show was not one to miss.

Eleven acts performed and though the overwhelming presence was of acoustic guitars, the night was full of uniqueness.

Lower B, the first of two bands playing for a chance to perform at Bumstock Saturday took to the stage with a mix of drums, acoustic guitar and a snazzy red electric guitar. The guys introduced themselves by saying they had just returned from Boston, Mass. after recording the band's first CD. This made the band late to the talent show, but — to band members' advantage — this did not call for disqualification.

"It's really crazy being in the studio," the singer said.

The band's three original songs resembled a Dave Matthews Band-Jeremiah Freed style of music, though it appeared unintentional.

The songs were tunes you found yourself tapping your hands or feet to, and the type that comprise a CD you could keep on repeat for hours — without noticing

you'd heard each song four times.

"I can see why they just recorded their CD," a host commented.

Midway through the show, the Sophomore Owls performed their rendition of the Maine Stein song.

The second Bumstock contestant of the night of the night, Penny for Lucy, consisted of four guys and a girl. Penny for Lucy's act, when you could hear beyond their deafening bass sound, was impressive.

The band's lead singer, Meg, with her bubbly and outgoing stage presence, was the most appealing part of the band's performance. She had a style that resembled a combination of Gwen Stefani and Avril Lavigne.

Despite the overpowering drums and too-loud electric guitar riffs, the songs were catchy and poppy.

The band's second song, "Best Friend," was fun and upbeat at first. However, near the end, the words "You were my best friend" were sung about a thousand times too many. Still, the repetitiveness of this song was one of the only negatives to their performance.

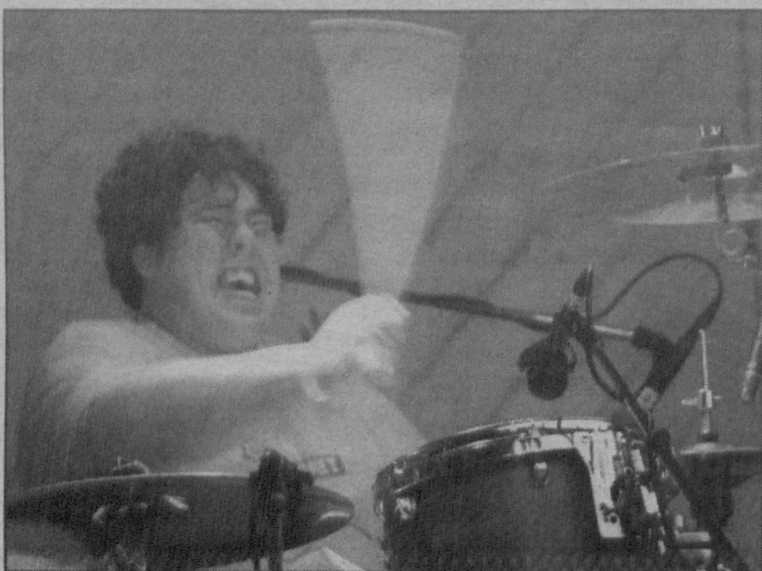
Due to the amount of the audience that stayed until the end of the show, Rand said she thought the night was definitely a hit with the students.

One of the aspects to the show was that one act was chosen to play at Bumstock. This was one reason the Sophomore Owls got involved.

"Giving bands made up of students a chance to showcase their talent and in one of the biggest venues of the year is great," Sophomore Owl Ian Carlson said.

Carlson said the judges, made up of Sophomore Owls, based their decision on how much work the contestants put into their acts and the extent of the audience response.

Winners Lower B played Saturday at Bumstock field at 2:30 p.m.





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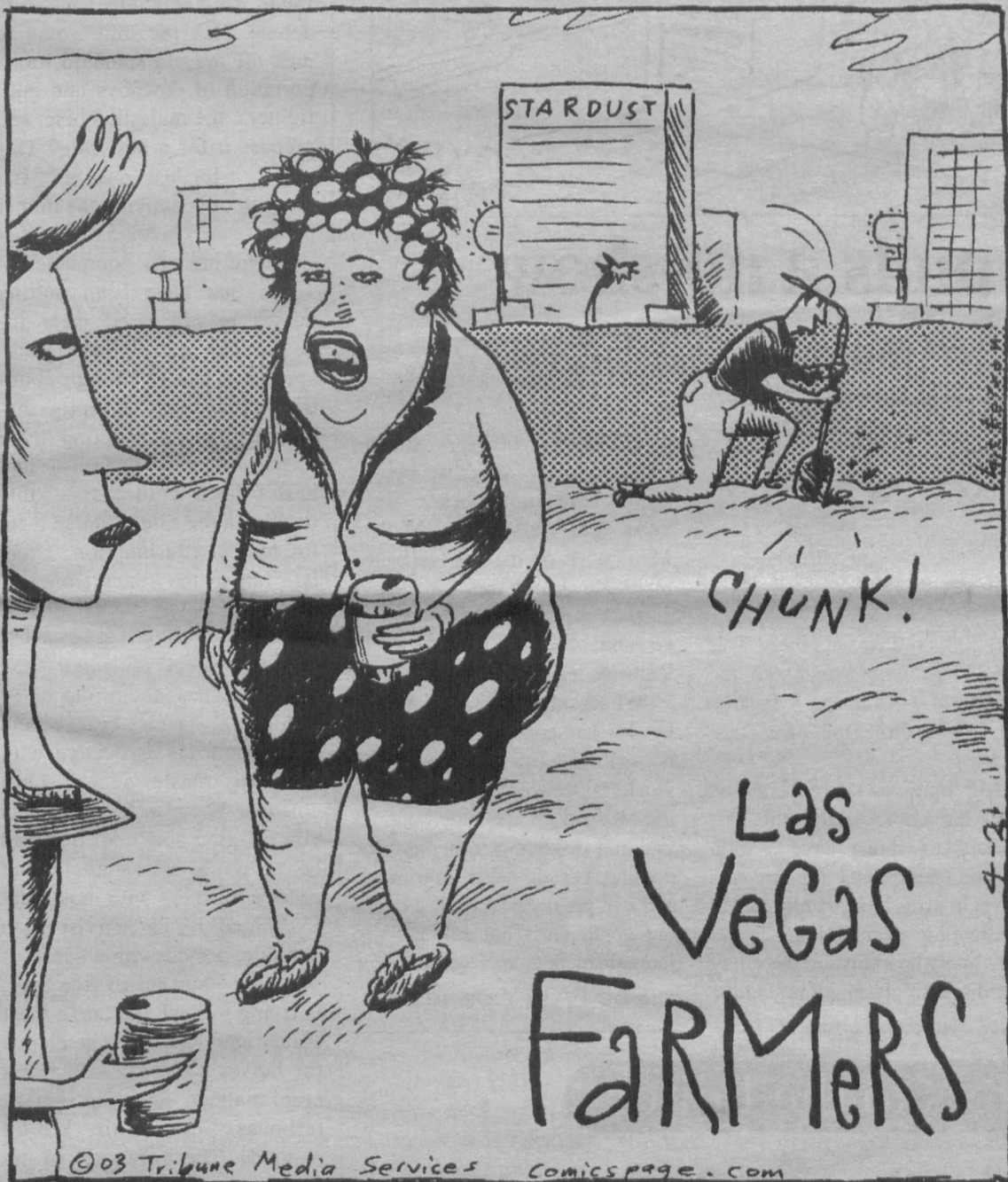
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## SEX matters

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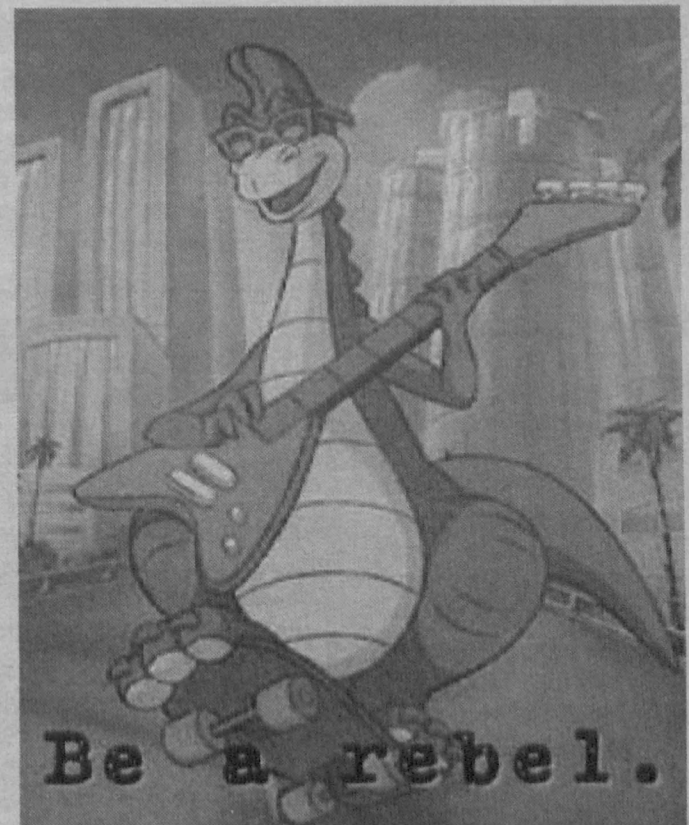
What do you do when you find out that you have a sexually transmitted infection and your partner won't get tested?

*Male, Junior*

**Dr. Caron's Answer:** This is a very serious situation. Have you tried to find out why your partner won't be tested? Is it fear? Shame? Denial? Is she/he afraid to know that they may be infected? Are there issues of who gave this disease to who? Is there an issue of faithfulness? Maybe your partner has no symptoms — do they realize some people show no signs when infected? Why is your partner willing to risk being infected (and potential damage to the reproductive organs) and also willing to risk passing it back to you if you

continue to be sexually involved? If your partner won't be tested, how can you continue in a sexual relationship? Why is your partner willing to risk disease and possibly infecting others (you and future partners)? I can only imagine how this has impacted your relationship. While you cannot force your partner to be tested, you can decide if you want to continue to participate in this relationship. You need to seriously think about this relationship and stand firm on your desire to take care of yourself.

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



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## EDITORIAL

### A chance for redemption

Bumstock planners take heat every year for not doing enough or not getting acts that represent students' interests.

If Fat Joe had performed Saturday night, Bumstock would probably have been well-received since the rest of the weekend went relatively smoothly. Unfortunately, all students are going to remember is the fact that the headlining act didn't show up. All the hard work Student Entertainment put into planning the event went down the drain because of one act. So what did we learn? If you book a big-name hip-hop artist, it's pretty much 50-50 as to whether the act will show or not.

But we can't come down too hard on the organizers. A small group of people worked extremely hard to put this together — free of charge — for students. How can the student body complain about a free two-day music festival? Student Entertainment deserves a fair amount of gratitude for its efforts, but, at the same time, there is always room for improvement.

While many students were probably looking forward to seeing Fat Joe, Student Entertainment should have considered, and remember to consider in the future, its track record for booking rap and hip-hop performers. Without making a broad generalization, these artists don't appear to be the most reliable, a lesson that should have been learned after the Method Man — Redman fiasco two years ago.

Student Entertainment has a chance at redemption. If the organization uses the \$25,000 that was allocated for Fat Joe and puts it into next year's Bumstock fund, people might forget about this year.

Bumstock has been a UMaine tradition for many years and it needs hard-working people every year to keep it going. But it also needs student support.



### Fat Joe pulls a no-show

Be honest — were you really that surprised?

It is with a great deal of glee that I heard Fat Joe was not performing Saturday evening to close this year's Bumstock festival. Don't get me wrong, I was quite angry when the news was delivered that Fatty, as I eloquently dubbed him, was not going to be gracing the University of Maine with his presence.

At first, I snapped and had a vulgarity-filled temper tantrum. After a nice walk in the rain, though, I found my zone of happiness. I knew from the first day that Fatty was scheduled to show up in Maine that he wouldn't come.

Every time I share my sometimes pessimistic view with people, though, I feel as though I am

MARSHALL  
DURY

OPINION EDITOR

intruding on their happiness. This time, I bit my lip. I digressed into "Wouldn't it be funny if Fat Joe didn't show up?" Opinionated but reserved.

My opinion of rappers just dived three notches after this past weekend. I didn't have a high opinion of big-name rapping acts to begin with. But thanks to Fat Joe, I will forever hold malice and spite in my heart toward the glitzy and disgustingly glamorous, fake

trash that is rap.

I don't blame Student Entertainment directly, but it should have known better. Three years ago, RedMan and Method Man bailed on us. Fat Joe bailed on us. How many times do university students have to be disappointed until Student Entertainment learns its lesson?

What's more irritating is that Fat Joe had something to gain by not showing up — or else he would've showed up. I wish all of life worked on the time-honored tradition of getting something for nothing. I could never go to work and still get my paycheck. I could not go to class but still get my journalism degree. I could never

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## Letters to the Editor

### • Picture didn't portray truth

The Latin American Student Organization and I believe the photograph that *The Maine Campus* chose to display Fiesta Latina Night did not accurately represent our group.

Although the photograph used was indeed a great shot, we feel it would have been more appropriate to print one of the

many other pictures the photographer took — like one of our members giving dance lessons to the group.

We know that this picture was picked to catch the readers' attention, and it certainly caught ours. Unfortunately, we feel that the picture did not portray us in the best light, nor did it represent what the dance

was all about.

The event centered around Latin dancing and we feel that a photo of people dancing the merengue, salsa, or bachata would have been more appropriate. A picture like the one chosen was not all that different than one that could have been taken any other night at

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### 'I could eat a horse'

Pinto with a side of fries

MICHAEL  
HARTWELL



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

The Lone Star State has found itself in another morality debate. Has the time come to dust off the old standard transportation of cowboys and gunfighters, the majestic horse, and prepare it for a new role? This one is a lot less romantic. It's the task of occupying the dinner plate.

There are two companies in Texas that have been putting horses in processed meat for years. The horses were packaged and sent to foreign countries. They only recently discovered there's a ruling by a former Attorney General — that hasn't been enforced — that disallows the sale of horse meat for human consumption. There is a bill in the Texas House of Representatives that will reverse the ruling if it passed.

Horse meat is leaner than beef, but has about the same nutritional value. France and Italy, countries associated with culinary masterpieces, both consider horse a delicacy. Can you imagine how cool it would be to go to a restaurant and order a mustang with mustard?

Animal rights activist Skip Trimble, armed with a sense of duty and a surplus of free time, is trying to have the horse meat plants shut down. Skip claims the horses are being killed in a cruel manner, since the slaughterhouses use cattle killing methods. The difference in the shape of the animals' bodies makes the slaughter technique less effective.

The executive director of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas parried, saying that without the option of selling old horses for meat, some ranchers will not be able to afford to euthanize animals

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## Fatty

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go to job interviews, but still get any job I want.

When you boil it down to the nuts and bolts, Fat Joe sucks at his job. In theory, he's supposed to entertain people with his poor rapping skill. The man is supposed to perform, and for his services, he is given money. Rappers like Fatty have contracts that demand half of their performance money up-front because they know they suck.

On a positive note, I commend Student Entertainment for its good job in selecting a nice array of bands this year. For once, I was not bombarded with every crap-Ska band this side of the Mississippi. I don't understand why a band like Paranoid Social Club was not chosen to headline the festival. It isn't a huge name act but hey, at least the band showed up.

In reality, the perfect Bumstock for me would have been this year's entire band list with Jeremiah Freed headlining it all. I'm a man of old school rock who thinks someone like Fat Joe has no place headlining UMaine's music festival.

The point of Bumstock is to entertain students. I can't think of anything less entertaining than having a supposedly good performer stand you up at the metaphorical altar of music and enjoyment.

Did Fat Joe's lack of work ethic and poor ability to even show up ruin my Bumstock? No way. Would it have been a little cooler if he had shown up, certainly? As for Fatty McJ himself — I hope he enjoys eating himself into an oblivion.

*Marshall Dury is a disgruntled music enthusiast.*

## Horses

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that have outlived their usefulness. They will allow these horses to just rot. Either way, it seems like bad news for the ponies.

What really bothers me is the inconsistency with disallowing horse meat. Nobody blinks an eye when cows and pigs are taken to the slaughterhouse, but when it's ol' Silvers turn at the chopping block people decide to make a stand.

I'll be the first to admit a draft horse kicking up a spray of delta water is a majestic sight. But so is an old cow crushing an aggressive coyote into a muddy field with its broad head to protect its calf. Or what about two hulking boars circling each other over a fat sow? Who decided that some animals deserve a blanket and a water bowl with their name on the side, while others get the

business end of a sledgehammer between the eyes?

If you're going to eat meat, then you have to be consistent about it and consider all animals fair game. The only type of meat I refuse to eat is veal, because of the way they force the animal to live, not its species. Last year, one of my roommates showed me an article about a restaurant that serves lion. I wasn't grossed out. I was turned on. Can't you see yourself dethroning the king of the jungle?

We are omnivores. It's our nature and our duty to scoop up all of those little beasts and remind them that humans are here to regulate. If taking a bite out of a thoroughbred nourishes me and tastes good, then I'm going to do it.

*Michael Hartwell is an aspiring equinivore.*

## Letters

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Ushuaia. Our dance was far different from the average night at a local dance club, and we thought that the photograph chosen would have highlighted the differences, rather than lumping it into the same category.

Another reason we were not entirely pleased with the photo was because this type of publicity might send the wrong message to future attendees of our events. Our dances and events are often attended by local high school students and their teachers, and this photo, along with the title, insinuates that the

event would be inappropriate for high school-aged kids.

People who have attended our events know that they are open to the general public and the university community. We appreciate that *The Maine Campus* attended our event, but in the future we'd prefer photos that highlight and celebrate the diversity in the groups on campus, rather than insinuating that a Latin fiesta is no different than another Saturday night at Ushuaia.

*Kate Closson*  
President of the Latin American Student Organization

# On the eve of destruction

## Nuclear powers square off in Kashmir

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JAVERI

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

nantly Hindu India. Armed Muslim insurgency that began about 13 years ago has claimed thousands of innocent lives. According to the Indian government and other independent sources, many of the separatists are actively aided by Pakistan.

The beginning of spring and melting snow brings mud to Maine. Spring brings death and destruction to Kashmir. Tensions will steadily escalate as summer arrives.

Militants funded by Pakistan will easily cross over the "line of control," which is supposed to separate the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir and Pakistani administered Kashmir.

What makes this conflict so dangerous is that these hostile neighbors are not talking to each other and both have nuclear weapons. They keep upping the ante by successive testing of medium range missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

Last summer, India deployed armed forces numbering more

than a million along the Indo-Pak border. There was no war last year, but tensions are still high.

Successive Indian governments have tried dialogue with Pakistan without success. Pakistan has not let up support for this low intensity war, which mainly targets civilians. Government officials were hopeful that after Sept. 11 the United States would use its leverage over Pakistan and make it fall in line — especially since Pakistan was a mentor to the Taliban and still harbors many of the Al-Qaeda remnants.

When nothing else works war seems to be the only option. Indian hawks feel they have a better case for launching a war against Pakistan than the United States did for the war in Iraq. The hawks said Pakistan is ruled by a military dictator but has nuclear weapons. It has provided safe harbor, training and aid to militants who have been waging a violent separatist movement with fundamentalist overtones for the last 13 years on the Indian soil.

This summer could bring a new face-off between the increasingly bellicose neighbors, and the war on Iraq may not be the bloodiest manifestation yet of the doctrine of preemption.

*Vrishali Javeri is a graduate student in business*

# Sexual assault in Maine

## It happens — even if you don't hear about it

It is a scary world out there and not just because of terrorism or war. There is another battle, a very different but similar fight occurring in America. Shocking for some, but Maine is not exempt from the problem that finds 1.3 adult women being raped every minute.

One in three women and one in five men will be sexually victimized in their lifetime, according to Downeast Sexual Assault Services located in Ellsworth.

Eighty-five percent of these victims will know their attacker. These may just be statistics people hear consistently and then learn to block them out. To me, however, these numbers are a frightening reality that makes me realize my fear of walking alone on campus after dark is a serious reality and not just a girl's paranoia getting the best of her.

This is the reality we Americans face today — especially those on college campuses. According to Maine's Attorney General, G. Steven Rowe, 83 percent of female sexual assault victims are under the age of 25.

Rape and sexual assaults are not figments of peoples' imaginations. Maine has an honor-

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able reputation of being a safer place to live. Crimes happen, sure, but not as often as in Boston or New York City. However, the misperception that goes along with people assuming Maine is not only safe, but that nothing bad ever happens here is crossing into a danger zone.

This zone is very real. In 2000, rapes increased about 20 percent, according to the Maine Department of Public Safety.

Of 893 sexual assaults in 2000 reported to Maine rape crisis hotlines, only 318 rapes were reported to police, according to Rowe.

This may just sound like a bunch of numbers, but for the victims the statistics are their life.

"Sexual assault has serious impact on all victims as it is a violent act over which they had no control and were often in fear for their lives," according to the National Victim Center.

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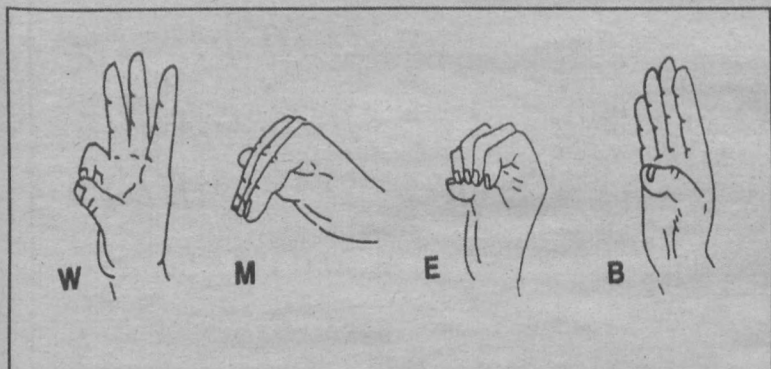
in a safe environment. We want to trust that the person walking behind us is walking to his residence hall and is not out to see what they can get. We don't want to be honest with ourselves and admit that anything is dangerous, last of all someone we know being the attacker.

UMaine is not completely secure with about 80 percent of a college campus's population drinking. Seventy-five percent of sexual assault cases involve alcohol or drug abuse. We are all at risk of sexual assault. With anything that includes everyone in its danger path, an entire community must deal with the issue.

I commend those working toward preventing sexual assaults in Maine. I especially commend those men on the UMaine campus involved with these efforts. Breaking the stereotypes is the first step toward helping this serious cause — a cause all UMaine students should join in helping.

"The shame in this is not the victims. It is the perpetrators' shame," Rowe said. "And it is our shame as well if we are not doing all we can to protect women from this violence."

*Angela Fiandaca is a junior journalism major.*





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University of Maine senior Alain Picard connects for one of his nine hits this weekend in Saturday's 6-3 Binghamton University win. The Black Bears' roared back to take the next three games of the series. Picard drove in five runs on Sunday to lead his team to a pair of wins.

Sat., April 26, 2003 at Mahaney Diamond (Game 1)

Maine	ab	r	h	bi	Binghamton	ab	r	h	bi
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Ouellette 2b	4	0	0	0	Smucker ss	4	2	1	2
Izaryk c	4	0	0	0	Balback 3b	3	2	2	0
Drapeau 3b	3	2	2	2	Costello lf	3	0	0	0
Picard dh	3	1	2	1	Kowalchuk cf	3	1	2	2
Williams lf	2	0	1	0	Loucks c	3	0	1	1
Hough rf	2	0	0	0	Lewin 1b	2	1	0	0
Young ph/rf	0	0	0	0	Cummings dh	2	0	0	0
Carlton 1b	1	0	1	0	Caputo 2b	3	0	1	1
Creek ph/lb	1	0	0	0	Weglinski p	0	0	0	0
Gambale ss	3	0	0	0	Brine p	0	0	0	0
MacDonald p	0	0	0	0					
Labelle p	0	0	0	0					

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Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MacDonald, L (4-4)	5.1	7	6	4	1	6
Labelle	1.2	0	0	0	0	1
Binghamton	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Weglinski, W (2-4)	5.1	6	3	3	2	5
Brink, S (1)	1.2	0	0	0	1	1

Sat., April 19, 2003 at Mahaney Diamond (Game 1)

Maine	ab	r	h	bi	Northeastern	ab	r	h	bi
Livulpi cf	4	0	0	0	Czarnowski lf	4	1	1	1
Ouellette 2b	3	1	1	0	Sidhu 2b	3	1	1	1
Izaryk c	4	0	1	3	Kosowski 1b	4	0	1	0
Drapeau 3b	4	1	3	0	Bush 3b	3	0	0	1
Picard dh	2	0	1	0	Heriot cf	1	0	0	0
Creek 1b	4	0	1	1	Emanuele rf	3	0	2	0
Quintal lf	2	0	0	0	Paquette dh	3	0	0	0
Gambale ss	1	1	0	0	Morizio c	3	0	0	0
Young rf	1	1	0	0	Pena ss	2	1	1	0
Norton p	0	0	0	0	Hedrick p	0	0	0	0

Totals 25 4 7 4 26 3 6 3

Northeastern 003 000 0 - 3 6 1  
MAINE 030 000 1 - 4 7 1

E — Bush, Norton. DP — Maine 1. LOB — Maine 11, Northeastern 6. 2B — Pena, Izaryk. HBP — Ouellette, Gambale. SB — Emanuele.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Norton, W (4-1)	7	6	3	3	1	4
Northeastern	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hedrick, L (3-1)	6	7	4	4	6	7

Mahaney Diamond Saturday, but the University of Maine baseball team was unable to post the doubleheader sweep of Binghamton University despite going yard five times.

UMaine hit three solo shots in the first game, but Binghamton picked up its first conference win in the opener, a 6-3 victory. The Black Bears came back in the second game, however, plating 12 runs on 14 hits for a 12-4 victory behind third-year Mike Collar's 10 strikeouts and sixth win of the season.

The Black Bears took an early lead in the first game with a leadoff home run by senior Joe Drapeau to start the second inning. Drapeau connected twice in the game and Picard hit his fourth home run of the season in the sixth, but all three home runs came without baserunners.

Binghamton, on the other hand, tapped UMaine pitcher Mike MacDonald for four earned runs in 5 innings. MacDonald fell to 4-4, giving up seven hits and striking out six.

The Black Bears were not pleased with their execution in the first game and Drapeau said the team took time to regroup between games.

"We just came into the first game flat," Drapeau said. "We came into the locker room and talked in between games and said we just needed to focus and bear down."

The locker room talk paid off, but not before the Black Bears caught a scare when Binghamton's leadoff hitter, Tony Berube, hit Collar's first pitch of the game out of the park. Collar regrouped, retiring the next three batters, and the Black Bear offense wasted no time putting runs on the board.

After two quick outs in the home half of the first inning, Picard drew a two-out walk and

Drapeau was hit by a pitch. A Binghamton error at second base would score Picard, and sophomore Creek followed with an RBI single to score Drapeau, giving UMaine a 2-1 lead.

The rest of the game belonged to the Black Bears, particularly the fifth inning, in which UMaine batted around and scored six runs.

With one out, Binghamton pitcher Jacob Thiel drilled second baseman Brett Ouellette with a pitch after retiring the leadoff batter. Picard followed up with a single to shallow left to put two runners on base for the cleanup hitter, Drapeau, who sent the ball over the fence on the first pitch for his third homer of the day.

Creek then extended the inning and the Black Bear lead to 11-1 when he belted a two-run homer which scored Izaryk, who reached base with a single after Drapeau had cleared the bases.

The Black Bears would add one more run in the fifth on a groundout RBI by freshman Steve Gambale.

The Bearcats were able to make a rally in the top of the seventh inning, collecting back-to-back hits and scoring two runs after head coach Paul Kostacopoulos pulled Collar in favor of sophomore Ryan Foley. After Lindsay reached base on a UMaine error, Foley gave up back-to-back hits to Berube and Smucker, but caught a break when Binghamton's Jay Balback grounded into a double play to end the game.

The Black Bears will host non-conference matchups with Colby College of Waterville and the College of the Holy Cross on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. UMaine returns to America East action next weekend when it travels to the University of Albany for a four-game set.

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up at 1-1, setting up Brady's heroics in the top of the seventh.

Sophomore Jenna Merchant pitched another complete game — her 17th of the year — to pick up the victory for the Black Bears.

Two separate rallies by the Black Bears in game two proved too much for the Catamounts to handle.

Vermont led 2-1 after the first inning and 3-2 after the third. But an offensive onslaught, provided mostly by the left side of UMaine's infield, opened the game wide open and allowed UMaine to take an 8-3 victory.

Cheney and Dulkis combined for seven of the eight Maine runs batted in. Dulkis went two for four

with two doubles and five RBIs, while Cheney smacked her first career home run in the contest.

Freshman Sarah Bennis went the distance for the Black Bears, striking out six along the way. She is now 8-8 on the year.

Both teams will complete the four-game series today at Post Field in Burlington, Vt.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine sophomore pitcher Jenna Merchant improved to 9-10 with a 2-1 win at the University of Vermont Sunday afternoon.

## Sun., April 27, 2003 at Burlington, Vermont (Game 1)

Maine	ab	r	h	bi	Vermont	ab	r	h	bi
Brady cf	4	1	2	1	Toomey rf	4	0	2	0
Dulkis 3b	4	0	1	0	Stebbins 2b	3	0	0	0
Cheney ss	3	0	1	1	Totaro p	3	0	1	1
McKinney rf	3	0	1	0	Long 3b	3	0	1	0
Kuhl dh	3	0	1	0	Chase c	2	0	0	0
Grimm pr	0	0	0	0	Gebo cf	3	0	1	0
Tibbetts c	2	0	1	0	Winberg 1b	3	0	0	0
Merchant p	3	0	1	0	Quinn ss	3	0	2	0
Taylor 1b	3	0	1	0	Rappaport pr	0	1	0	0
Belmonte pr	0	0	0	0	Viens lf	2	0	0	0
Stevens pr	0	1	0	0					
Provost lf	2	0	1	0					
Asadoorian 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	2	10	2	Totals	26	1	7	1

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Vermont 000 010 0 - 1 7 1

E — Provost, Stebbins. LOB — Maine 6, Vermont 9. 2B — Kuhl, Merchant. 3B — Toomey. SH — Tibbetts, Provost, Viens. SF — Totaro. SB — Stevens.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Merchant, W (9-10)	7	7	1	1	2	4
Vermont						
Totaro, L	7	10	2	2	0	4

## Sun., April 27, 2003 at Burlington, Vermont (Game 2)

Maine	ab	r	h	bi	Vermont	ab	r	h	bi
Brady cf	3	2	2	1	Toomey rf	4	1	1	0
Tibbetts pr	0	0	0	0	Stebbins 2b	2	1	1	0
Dulkis 3b	4	0	2	5	Totaro dh/p	3	1	1	1
Cheney ss	5	1	1	2	Long 3b	3	0	1	0
McKinney rf	3	0	1	0	Chase c	2	0	0	0
Kuhl 1b	4	0	0	0	Gebo cf	0	0	0	0
Belmonte pr	0	0	0	0	Winberg 1b	3	0	0	0
Merchant dh	4	0	2	0	Quinn ss	2	0	0	0
Grimm lf	3	2	2	0	Massey p/dh	3	1	1	0
Bennis p	3	1	0	0	Viens lf	3	0	1	1
Provost 2b	3	2	1	0					
Stevens c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	11	8	Totals	26	3	7	2

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Vermont 201 000 0 - 3 7 1

E — Stevens, Quinn. DP — Maine 1. LOB — Maine 10, Vermont 7. 2B — Dulkis 2, Toomey, Long, Chase. HR — Cheney. SH — Dulkis. SB — Toomey, Totaro.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bennis, W (8-9)	7	7	3	2	3	6
Vermont						
Massey, L	4.2	8	8	6	4	3
Totaro,	2.1	3	0	0	0	0

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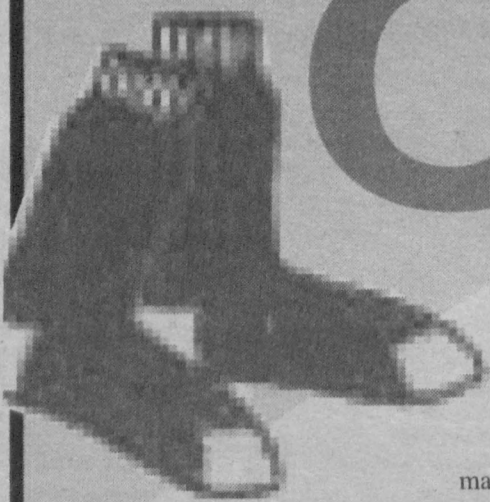
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# RED SOX Corner



By Eric Russell  
Sports Editor

What a great decision by the Boston Red Sox to make the Portland Sea Dogs the team's AA-affiliate. This is old news, I realize, but I hope Boston fans realize the ramifications of this move.

For starters, it brings the entire Red Sox farm system to the Northeast region. Pawtucket, the AAA-affiliate, is just south of Boston in Rhode Island and the A-affiliate is close by in Lowell, Mass. For a region so deeply rooted in tradition when it comes to its sports teams, it's nice to keep things close to home.

But more importantly, general manager Theo Epstein has made a conscious effort to keep homegrown talent in the system. The Red Sox have a well-documented history for letting bright prospects get away.

Epstein wants New England to be able to see future stars grow and develop through the system, rather than watching former minor league players become superstars elsewhere (see Jeff Bagwell, David Eckstein and others).

While this sounds like a good idea on paper, I hope Epstein sticks to it. It's not easy to feel the pressure of millions of Red Sox fans breathing down your neck about every little move.

Breaking the 85-year World Series drought would be nice for Boston under any circumstances, but wouldn't it be great to see the team get there through smart building and growth

rather than Epstein buying a title?

Everybody talks about the Yankees' ability to trade for marquis players and sign the best free agents, but New York also is notorious for its farm system. Where do you think guys like Derek Jeter and Alfonso Soriano came from?

It must be hard for longtime Boston faithful to take a 28-year-old general manager seriously, but Epstein is a savvy businessman. Even if he doesn't bring a title this season, he has a long-term vision that could bode well for the organization.

Epstein could teach a thing or two to Pedro Martinez and Manny Ramirez about dealing with the media. Epstein is cordial, friendly and often candid about his team, but the team's top two stars have boycotted the press.

Manny and Pedro need to understand that the media is doing them a favor, not the other way around. Truthfully, they're acting childish and that is distracting to the rest of the team, which just wants to win ball games.

## COLUMN from page 20

the Devils have too much experience, and they thrive in the playoffs. Martin Brodeur had another great season and even though Khabibulin has kept the Bolts in it this long, luck runs out, so I am going with Jersey 4-2.

Finally, the Flyers — Senators looks like the best semifinal matchup. On one side, you have John LeClair, Tony Amonte, Mark Recchi and Jeremy Roenick. You can't really get any better than that when it comes to scorers but in Ottawa's case, the team has Marian Hossa, who put a 45-goal season, Daniel Alfredsson, Radek Bonk and Todd White. The Sens list may not be as well-known as the Flyers, but those four all had 20-goal seasons this year. The thing that will separate these teams is the play of Roman Cechmanek. Cechmanek is a streaky goalie and he has shown that all season.

In the west, it's a matter of who can score early and often and I like Vancouver. The Canucks have the ability to score and they have size as well as speed. Paul Kariya is a scoring machine, everyone knows that. However, one man cannot win it alone and I think the Ducks will run out of gas. Vancouver in five.

Sens v. Devils. Lalime vs. Brodeur. Two good matchups should make for an exciting series. The Devils might have an advantage in net but Ottawa looks too dangerous with its arsenal of scorers. I like the Sens in seven.

Finally, the Cup Finals. Ottawa and Vancouver are both young teams with great coaches and two good up and coming netminders. The Canucks have proven that they can compete, but their series against the Red Wings last year where they blew a 2-0 lead raises questions. Ottawa may not have won the cup, but they look like a better playoff team. Ottawa wins the cup in five.



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## Bills take risk drafting McGahee

By Susan Miller Degan  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Everyone tells Jannie Jones that her son, Willis McGahee, lost \$10 million the night Ohio State safety Will Allen pummeled him in the national championship game, leaving the University of Miami's greatest tailback with three torn ligaments and his NFL career in jeopardy.

"I say, 'No, he didn't lose \$10 million,'" Jones said of the gruesome Fiesta Bowl hit that caused McGahee's left knee to buckle inward while the rest of his leg sprang forward. "He never had \$10 million. We don't care about the money. I tell people that and they look at me like, 'Are you crazy?'"

Money? Let agent Drew Rosenhaus worry about the trivialities.

"The money will be a gift, a present," insists McGahee, whose single mother directs train movement in the Metrorail train yard. "It's not my main concern. My main concern is getting on the field and playing football. I don't care what team I'm on, as long as it has a football and pads and is in the United States."

McGahee also has an idea for his \$2.5 million insurance policy — collectable only if the injury ends his career within a four-game period: "You can throw it out the door."

Defying the skeptics on NFL draft day — as in being a first-round pick — is McGahee's intoxicant. Being the best, 7-inch scar or not, is his passion.

The 21-year-old Miami native went from an expected top-three overall choice at the start of the Fiesta Bowl's second

half to a has-been with 11:39 to go in the fourth quarter to a potential first-rounder today.

Three-and-a-half months after Allen ended McGahee's college career and took out UM's primary threat in the Fiesta Bowl, several NFL coaches and general managers are eyeing McGahee as a first- or second-round choice for Saturday's draft. Among them: Oakland, Tampa Bay, Houston, New England, Kansas City and Washington.

"Remarkable," is how Ed Garabedian, director of physical therapy at HealthSouth Doctors' Hospital, described McGahee's progress.

Garabedian, who carefully monitors McGahee to prevent him from doing too much too soon, was asked if McGahee will be able to fulfill his dream of playing this season.

"Yeah, from what I'm seeing," the therapist said. "Considering the injury he sustained and what we all saw on TV, he practically has full range of motion and is fully functional in the activities of daily living."

"We know he's a gifted athlete, but he's a pretty special kid. His mental approach to things — he's so positive. I don't know what keeps him that way. The guy has never winced, never moaned, and I know he had to be in some sort of pain."

How long would most people take to maintain full flexibility?

"Six months to never," Garabedian said. "Most athletes would be back on their feet now trying to get back into a normal gait and restore normal functions. Usually, there's a lot of scarring involved and a limited range of motion. Willis heals well — he has great genetics."

## Bengals hope Palmer is answer

By Jeff Miller  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — He should have been a jerk and a prima donna, another spoiled athlete making demands before making his first play.

He should have been John Elway, which, looking back now, isn't a bad thing at all.

Carson Palmer should have done what everyone else has done to the Bengals the past decade — laughed at them. Instead, the Heisman Trophy winner struck a decidedly less memorable pose, holding up his new No. 9 jersey in Cincinnati colors.

Good luck.

Palmer's NFL potential gave him the power to tell the Bengals to forget about it, the same way Elway did 20 years ago to the Colts. With baseball as his hammer, Elway threatened to sign with the Yankees if Baltimore, which had drafted him, didn't trade away his rights. The Colts shipped him to Denver, where Elway made himself into a legend.

Palmer likewise had the opportunity to better his career before it had taken its first step, a rarity for a draftee in a world where true leverage typically is as far off as free agency. He should have told the Bengals they were wasting their time even considering him, that he would not play for the worst franchise in the NFL, a league that still includes the Detroit Lions.

Palmer should have talked up Byron Leftwich and mentioned that, you know, Andre Ware and Gino Torretta won Heismans, too, and they were swept under

the AstroTurf in the NFL.

This would have cost Palmer money, but what's another million or two once you're past the point of ridiculous fortune? He signed a deal that could pay him nearly \$50 million, yet this isn't about the money because no amount of cash can buy back a career. Remember, this team has a habit of nuking young talent.

The real cost only would have been short-term negative publicity, which is even more minimal when it's exchanged for long-term sanity. We're talking here about the Bengals, who once were Ickey but now are yucky. In fact, the Bengals haven't been anything since Ickey, and how long ago does that seem?

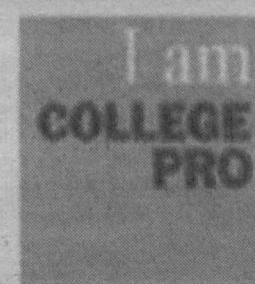
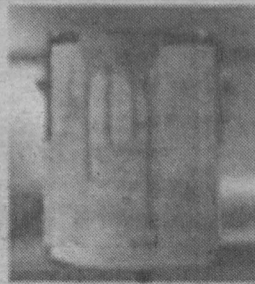
It's pretty simple. If you're a football player, you do everything possible to avoid being connected with the franchise in Cincinnati. That's everything, up to and including feigning your own death.

In accepting this deal, Palmer has aligned himself with David Klingler and Akili Smith, who also were famous football players before they ventured too close to the spiraling hell that is Mike Brown's mismanaged team.

The Bengals insist Palmer will be carefully groomed, which is good news. The bad news: The quarterback doing the grooming will be Jon Kitna. This is sort of like taking writing lessons from Greg Cote.

Palmer already has made his first NFL mistake. He stepped to the line of scrimmage, failed to notice the danger in front of him and didn't make the correct audible.

Given this stumbling start, he's perfect for the Bengals.



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# Sports

Quarterback Carson Palmer and injured running back Willis McGahee highlight NFL draft this weekend.  
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## Ottawa tops NHL elite

By Ryan Clark



For The Maine Campus

Now that the dust has settled and the smoke has cleared, the playoff picture in the National Hockey League is starting to become clear.

The biggest shocks were obviously the elimination of the Colorado Avalanche and the Detroit Red Wings. With these two powerhouses out, this presents a chance for other teams to win the Stanley Cup and makes the Western Conference less of a threat.

For the past couple of years, the easiest choices for the Stanley Cup finals were always Colorado, Dallas and Detroit versus anyone the Eastern Conference could throw at them.

Dallas is down 2-0 to the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, who look for real and are giving a team many people had winning the cup a hard time. The first game was a five over-times thriller and both Turco and Giguere played well, but Giguere made fewer errors than his counterpart, which allowed the Ducks to take the series lead. Even though Dallas looks better, I think it will take clutch goaltending to win this one and I like the Ducks to win 4-2.

In the other Western game, it's the Canucks versus the Wild. Even though the last game was decided by a goal, I take Vancouver because they have the best 1-2 punch in the league with Todd Bertuzzi and Markus Naslund. With those two, Brendan Morrison in the middle, and good role players such as a Mattias Ohlund, this looks like a series the Canucks could easily sweep. I will give Minnesota the benefit of the doubt and say the Canucks win this one 4-1.

The East looks like it has two no-brainer series, but in hockey you never can tell. New Jersey has an advantage in every department. Granted, Tampa Bay has youth in former Vermont Catamount Martin St. Louis and a former No. 1 overall pick in Vincent LeCavalier,

see COLUMN on page 18

## Baseball successful at home again

By Becky Sturtevant  
Staff Reporter



CAMPUS PHOTO • JONATHAN WHITE

University of Maine junior hurler Mike MacDonald delivers a pitch to a Binghamton University player in Saturday's 6-3 Bearcats' win. The Black Bears bounced back to win the nightcap Saturday and won both games of a twin bill on Sunday.

The University of Maine baseball team had another fruitful homestand, winning three out of four games over Binghamton University at Mahaney Diamond Saturday and Sunday.

First-year pitcher Greg Norton was the story in game one Sunday, tossing the first shutout of his career in an 8-0 Black Bear win. Norton struck out eight, walked two and scattered four hits to improve to 5-1 on the season.

Greg Creek drove in three runs on a two-run single and a sacrifice fly, and Alain Picard went 3-4 with a pair of runs batted in. UMaine (26-11, 9-3) erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, but Norton needed only the lone third-inning run.

The Black Bears' penchant for big innings carried over into game two Sunday, scoring five runs in the third inning and seven runs in the fourth, en route to a 13-9 win.

Six UMaine players had at least two hits and Ryan Quintal drove in a career-high six runs, including a grand slam in the fourth.

Creek improved to 5-0 with the win, despite surrendering five earned runs in five innings. Binghamton (7-27, 1-11) scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning, but the Bearcats' comeback bid came up short.

Home runs were the story at

see BASEBALL on page 16

## Softball team sweeps doubleheader in Vt.

By Jim Doughty  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine softball team is on the outside looking in right now, but their view looks a lot better after they beat the University of Vermont twice on Sunday.

Maine is currently fifth in the America East Conference with a 7-7 record in league play. The top four teams make the America East tournament, and UMaine is desperately trying to sweep Vermont in hopes of securing a spot in the tourney.

They took one step closer to that goal with a 2-1 victory in game one against Vermont on Sunday, and an 8-3 victory in game two.

In game one, UMaine's Jess

Brady broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh inning with a game-winning single, which scored Amanda Stevens. Brady lead the UMaine offense, going 4-7 at the plate, scoring three runs and driving in two others, including the game-winner.

UMaine got on the board in the top of the fifth inning when Brady got on base via two-out single. Brady hustled to third on a Lauren Dulkis single, giving UMaine runners on the corners. Then freshman Brittany Cheney stepped up and delivered the RBI single that scored Brady for the first run of the game.

The Catamounts countered with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning to tie the game

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