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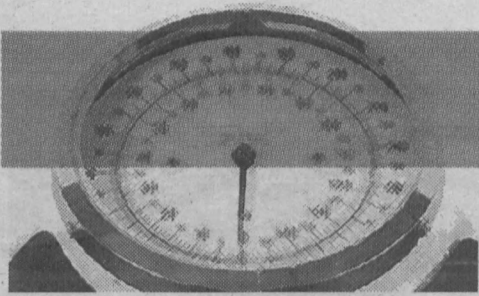
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## Local bar cited for code violations

### Old Town's Number 10 could lose liquor license

By Rick Redmond  
Assistant News Editor

The renewal of a liquor license for an Old Town bar has been delayed as a result of code violations. Number Ten North Main, also known as The Wel-Com-Inn, will face closure if the violations, including a urinal trough in the men's bathroom, are not remedied by a Feb. 2 city council meeting.

At a council meeting on Thursday, Jan. 22, Fire Inspector Lt. Steve O'Malley recommended that the establishment, owned and operated by Robert "R.J." and Tonya Modery of Old Town, not be given the renewal due to noncompliance with safety regulations, including a sprinkler system and furnace that did not carry up-to-date inspection stickers.

"All of these issues added up. It was just a multitude of issues," O'Malley said. "We started the inspection on or around Dec. 22 and they still weren't in compliance by the time they were up for renewal. I can't sign in good con-

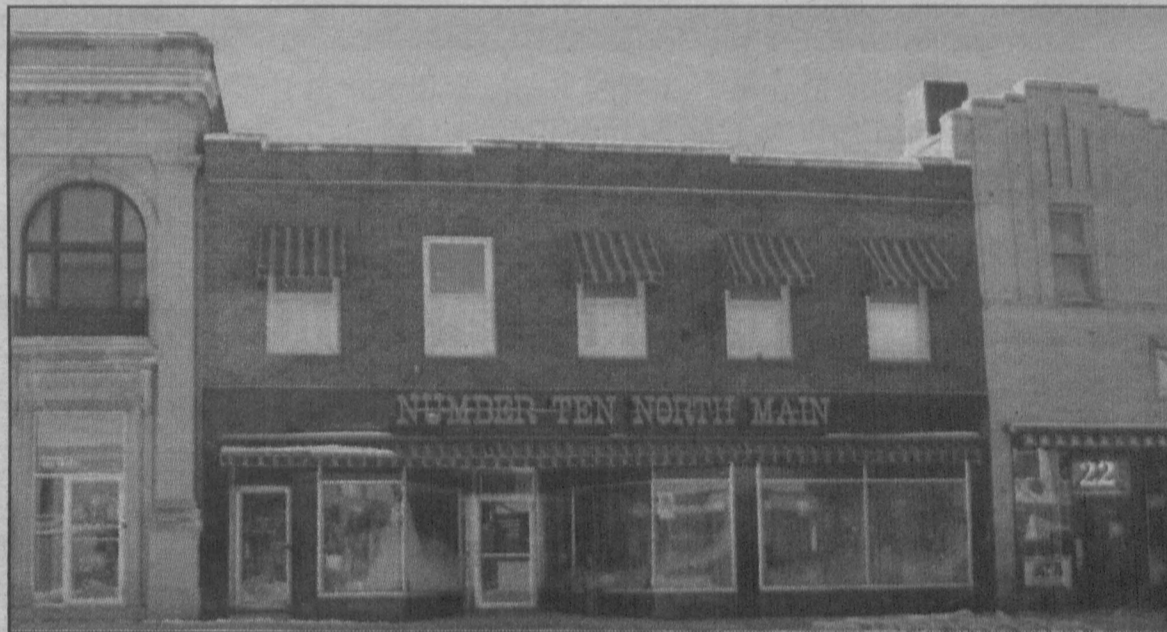
science saying they're in compliance when they're not."

Safety codes in the state of Maine are based on and adopted from regulations set by the National Fire Protection Association and are designed to ensure that in the event of a fire at a place where large crowds assemble, people can get out safely.

"My whole job as fire inspector is to make sure we don't have a repeat of Rhode Island," said O'Malley, referring to a nightclub inferno in West Warwick, R.I. that killed 97 people last year. The points of inspection include working exits, properly lighted exit signs, stair rails and functioning sprinkler systems.

"The checklist is quite long that they have to conform to," O'Malley said.

O'Malley also stressed the importance of patrons being informed of fire safety and how to survive should a public place catch fire while they are there. Most important, said O'Malley, is knowing where alternate exits are



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

BUCKETS OF TROUBLE — Number Ten North Main, a bar and popular local hangout, named for its Old Town address, must meet city building codes to renew its liquor license.

located.

"People take for granted that when they go places they'll get out," O'Malley said. "That's what happened in Rhode Island. People want to go out the same way they came in. There were four other exits people didn't know were there."

O'Malley said most establishments comply with regulations 99.9 percent of the time, but this is not the first time Number Ten

**"... people were actually peeing in the corners of the bar"**

has been cited for non-compliance. Modery said he's never been cited for the current violations since opening at his present location in 1995.

Modery also said he doesn't foresee being shut down for any period of time before his second city council hearing on Feb. 2.

Another issue at Number Ten that must be remedied before a renewal license is issued is the state of the first-floor men's restroom. The facilities were determined unacceptable following an inspection by Charlie Heinonen,

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## UM signs with plagiarism site TurnItIn.com identifies copied student work

By Pattie Barry  
Staff Writer

Slacking off in school doesn't pay, and now it's even harder to get away with it. This semester, the Faculty Development Center has purchased the license to an Internet-based resource called TurnItIn.com, a site that any professor or student can use to check a paper for plagiarism.

Undeniably, plagiarism is a major problem in colleges and universities everywhere, according to Andrei Strukov, instructional technologies development specialist at the Faculty Development Center. A study performed by The Center for Academic Integrity shows that 80 percent of students admitted to cheating at least once, and 36 percent of undergraduates admitted to plagiarizing.

In a class of 90 students, a professor receives 90 papers, Strukov said. Sometimes the professor will read a paper from a C student that is clearly too good, and may suspect that the



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paper was taken from another source. But investigating each suspicious paper in a class of 90 students takes a lot of effort, he said. Without any proof of plagiarism, a professor cannot accuse a student. But with TurnItIn.com, a professor can upload each paper and in a matter of minutes determine if any

were plagiarized.

The site searches for matches on the Internet, on publishers' databases, and through every paper previously submitted to TurnItIn. The paper returns with color-coded search results, indicating which parts of the paper were plagiarized and a percentage of the paper that is similar to an original source. The site will also find legitimate quotations.

The Faculty Development Center tested the Web site all summer, submitting all sorts of papers to see which results would return with evidence of plagiarism, Strukov said.

"We would take some papers and paraphrase them, finding synonyms for words [in the original] and substituting them [in the new paper], and it showed

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## Ushuaia altercation results in no arrests

By Jackie Farwell  
News Editor

No one was seriously injured or arrested early Sunday morning following a potentially dangerous bar brawl at Ushuaia.

At least 30 people were involved in the altercation, which likely began as an argument between two people and resulted in a pushing and shoving match among bar patrons, according to Sgt. Scott Scripture of the Orono Police Department. A Ushuaia employee called at 1:30 a.m. to report the situation, which they feared could grow out of control, he said.

"There were quite a few people pushing and fighting and they were afraid it could turn into a large brawl,"

Scripture said.

The fight had ended by the time Orono's three police officers arrived, but many of the nightclub's customers had become involved, yelling, taking sides or trying to separate the combatants, said Scripture.

"The big problem had left as soon as we arrived," he said.

The club's lights were turned on and police cleared the building, Scripture said, staying long enough to ensure the fight wasn't resumed outside.

Two officers from Old Town watched the parking lot, while Orono police stayed inside the building as bar patrons collected their coats and left, Scripture said. The club did not reopen for the remainder of the evening.





## UMaine Community Calendar

*Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Richard Redmond, or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all the important information about your event. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday, for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.*

### Monday, Jan. 26

- The University Bookstore will sponsor a Children's Story Hour with readings by Jane Wellman-Little and education class students. This event is free and will be held from 1 - 3 p.m. Call Holly Williams at 581 - 1700 for information.
- The Career Center will sponsor "Finding an Internship" as part of the Career Center's Job Search Workshop Series. This event is free for students and will begin at 2:10 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Register by calling 581-1359 or call Amy Morin at 581-4220 for information.
- Maine Bound will sponsor a free Belay Seminar at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. This event is free and will be held from 6 - 8 p.m. E-mail Paul Stern on FirstClass or call 581-1794.
- The Career Center will sponsor "The Electronic Job Search" as part of the Career Center's Job Search Workshop Series. This event is free for students and will begin at 2:10 p.m. in Memorial Union. To register or for information call Patty Counihan at 581-1359.
- Maine Bound will sponsor a free Ski Waxing Seminar at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. This event is free and will be held from 6 - 8 p.m. E-mail Paul Stern on FirstClass or call 581-1794.
- Kickin' Flicks presents "Underworld" in DPC 100. This event is free for students and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.
- The Student Environmental Action Coalition will sponsor "Images of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge," a slide show led by nature photographer, Tim Leach of the Yukon-based Caribou Commons Project and Elaine Alexie, a Gwich'in Athabaskan native. This event begins at 7 p.m. in the Devino Auditorium of DPC. Call Lauren Leclerc at 866-0178 for information.
- Circle K will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Senior Skulls room of Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome. For information, e-mail Heather Currier on FirstClass or visit the UM Circle K folder on FirstClass.
- Campus Activities and Events will sponsor Games Night featuring Scrabble in the Coe Room of Memorial Union. This event is free for students and will be held from 8 - 11 p.m. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.
- The Career Center will sponsor "Techniques to Ace your Interview" as part of the Career Center's Job Search Workshop Series. This event is free for students and will begin at 2:10 p.m. in Memorial Union. To register or for information, call Patty Counihan at 581-1359.
- Campus Activities and Events will sponsor "The Project" from 8 - 10 p.m. in Memorial Union. Musical groups will compete to win studio time to cut a CD and 10 hours of consulting services from Jeff Hyman of the Auburn Moon Agency. This event is free for students. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.
- "Girlfighting: Betrayal and Rejection Among Girls" will be presented by Lyn Mikel Brown, professor of education and human development, as part of the Women in the Curriculum/Women's Studies Lunch Series. This event is free and will be held from 12:15 - 1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union. Call Angela Olson at 581-1228 for information.

### Tuesday, Jan. 27

### Wednesday, Jan. 28

**NEWS**  
**WRITE FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS**  
 Contact Jacquelyn Farwell on FirstClass to write for the next edition of the news section. No experience necessary.



# Three UM students displaced by Bangor fire

## Women living in Knox suite while apartment pipes repaired

By Ernest J. Scheyder  
For The Maine Campus

Three University of Maine students were left temporarily homeless after a fire damaged their apartment building on Union Street in Bangor on Jan. 11.

All three of the women were in the apartment on the morning of the fire, which happened at about 9 a.m., according to resident Anne Good.

"We heard the fire trucks pull up and we were joking around saying, 'It sounds like our house is on fire,'" Good said. "And then someone tried to break down our door, letting us know the house was on fire."

The fire began in the rear of the building, away from the apartment the three women share in the front of the building, and is thought to have been caused by a faulty light switch.

### "I just thought why, why is this happening again?"

"We were just hoping it wouldn't get to our apartment," Erin Gould said. "The first thing I thought of was to get my cat out."

Her quick thinking came not only from keeping a level head — it came from experience.

For Rani and Erin Gould, the blaze marks the second time fire has affected their lives. Erin and Rani once lost their family home in China, Maine, to a devastating fire.

"I just thought why, why is this happening again?," Erin Gould said. "You think you'd be more prepared the second time around but I wasn't. You think you'd be more calm and know exactly what to do."

While neither the fire nor water damaged their apartment, the three

women were told by authorities that the building would have to be evacuated because basic utilities had been shut off.

"There was no electricity, water or heat after the fire," Good said.

Another apartment in the building that housed a family, now staying at a Bangor hotel courtesy of the Red Cross, was severely damaged.

When Good realized she would need to look for a place to live, she called her supervisor at Peer Education on campus and told her she would not be into work that Monday. Within an hour, Good received a call from Associate Dean of Students Angel Laredo, informing the three that Knox Hall's guest suite was available should they need it. The university also extended a meal plan to the women.

"The university isn't charging us occupancy for the suite. Since it was an emergency, we were put up for free," Good said. "In emergency situations, the university really takes care of its students."

The three moved into the suite the Sunday after the fire and found Knox an open and caring community. The staff of Knox also enjoyed having them.

"They seem like great girls. I think it's great the university is allowing them a temporary place to live, especially with such a tragic accident," said Mark Moir, a resident assistant in Knox.

"It's been great, not worrying about commuting," said Rani Gould, a first-year graduate student.

"It's been really, really nice having somewhere to go," Good said. "We just want to thank Dean Laredo and all the other staff."

Late last week, the three received word that they would be able to move back into their apartment within a few days.

Assistant news editor Rick Redmond contributed to this report.



CAMPUS PHOTO • DENISE FARWELL

ASHEN MESS — A fire at 342 Union St. in Bangor displaced three UMaine students while damage was cleaned up. The students should be able to return to their home within the week.

## UMaine student seeking local House seat

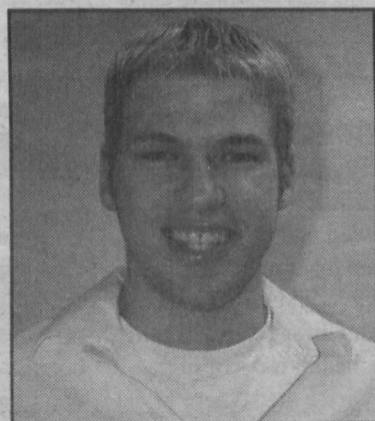
By Ernest Scheyder  
For The Maine Campus

While most seniors are focusing on capstones, graduate school or employment, one University of Maine student is looking to get elected. Matthew Gagnon, a fifth-year political science major, is planning to run for Maine's 14th House District, which covers all of Old Town and Indian Island.

"I've been toying with the idea to run [for a while]," said Gagnon, a Republican, said.

Gagnon said he was asked by several members of the community to run during the last election, but passed up the chance until he was certain running for office was something he wanted to do.

Gagnon's political experience stems mostly from his involvement in UMaine's



FILE PHOTO

Matthew Gagnon

Student Government. As a student senator for two years and vice president of Student Government for two and a half years, Gagnon has experienced firsthand the political process. In addition to Student Government, Gagnon has also been actively involved with the College Republicans, the Pre-Law Society, and the Sigma Phi

Epsilon fraternity.

One issue Gagnon plans to focus on in his campaign is education, particularly post-secondary education.

"I believe very strongly in higher education. We're limiting opportunity for Maine people to make money [with cuts in education spending]," Gagnon said.

He also plans to campaign on a platform focusing on jobs, a balanced state budget and an equitable tax system.

Gagnon also favors a proposed east-west highway that could come to Maine within a few years.

"I like the idea," he said. "I think it's going to be a positive step," he said.

Currently, Gagnon is gearing up for the primaries this summer by assembling a team of volunteers to get his mes-

sage out to potential constituents. He has amassed a group of 30 individuals who will assist with the campaign, some of whom are Democrats. He said he plans to knock on every door in District 14 over the summer to introduce himself and his platform.

"I'm very interested in people who have never voted before," Gagnon said.

Gagnon said he plans to serve as a link between the Old Town area, specifically its students, and the Augusta political process.

District 14 is currently represented by Matt Dunlap, a Democrat, who will term out this year.

The general election for District 14's house seat will be held on Nov. 2. Gagnon is running unopposed in both the primary and general election.

## Job fair to be held Thursday

The University of Maine's Career Fair 2004 on Thursday, Jan. 29 could be the first step into the job market for students exploring their career options.

More than 120 businesses, organizations and institutions will send representatives to Alford Arena from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to meet with students, describe employment options, internship opportunities and answer students' career questions.

Employers come from an array of fields, including finance, construction, communications, health care, research, recreation, science, technology, marketing, law enforcement and summer camps.

Counihan suggests that students prepare themselves in advance of the career fair by visiting the university's Career Center Web site at [www.ume.maine.edu/~career](http://www.ume.maine.edu/~career).





# the atkins diet

## Low-carb miracle or high-risk mania?

By Angela Fiandaca, Staff Writer

Imagine a world without pasta, pancakes, bagels and even some fruits and vegetables. Imagine steak and eggs for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Such is the world many are beginning to explore through two high-protein, low-carbohydrate fad diets – the Atkins diet and the new South Beach diet.

With any new fad, controversies arise, and these two diets are no exception. Some people question if the diets are really what they are hyped up to be. Two University of Maine food and nutrition experts say absolutely not. Both Atkins and South Beach are similar in that they promote restriction of carbohydrates, through phases of eating almost none to slightly increased levels. UMaine's resident dietitian Laura Honeycutt said neither diet is good, but South Beach is better than Atkins because it promotes eating healthier proteins, such as chicken and fish, versus eating any proteins, such as red, fatty beef.

"I definitely don't consider Atkins healthy," Honeycutt said.

According to the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM), in the final stage of Atkins – the maintenance stage that people are encouraged to do for up to a lifetime – the body's intake is sup-

posed to be 45 percent fat. The American Dietetic Association suggests people's fat intake should be less than 30 percent.

Also in the maintenance stage of Atkins, dieters should consume 834 milligrams of cholesterol per day. The ADA suggests people should consume fewer than 300 milligrams of cholesterol per day. Cholesterol is a contributor for heart disease, obesity, cancer and diabetes.

In the maintenance stage, Atkins permits 116 grams of carbohydrates per day, versus the ADA's suggested 275 to 325 grams of carbohydrates per day for an average 2,000-calorie diet.

Honeycutt said carbohydrates are needed for the body to function. To survive, the brain needs 100 to 125 grams of carbohydrates each day. Without this minimum, a person will die, she said. When people are on low-carbohydrate diets, such as Atkins and South Beach, the body still needs to burn carbohydrates for energy, so it takes them from muscles in the body – including the heart – which is why people suffering from anorexia often die from heart disease.

"It's not just acutely dangerous. It seems to be not wise to eat less than 100 grams of carbohydrates per day," Musgrave said.

According to an article on the Physicians Committee Web site, titled "Deadly dieting: The truth behind the Atkins plan" by Patrice Green, M.D., Atkins has numerous negative side effects, such as bad breath, constipation, fatigue, nausea, dizziness, irritability and light-headedness. Kidneys can be damaged due to the protein overload and calcium is "leached" from the bones, the article states. Digestive tracts can also be damaged through the application of the diet, according to the site.

Although Atkins has been around since the 1970s, no long-term research has been done to determine its health effects.

"I wouldn't want to do that to my body without having adequate research to know it's safe," Honeycutt said. "I wouldn't want to take that chance."

Honeycutt said "ketosis" is induced within the first phase of Atkins. Most often found with starvation and uncontrolled diabetes, ketosis is an unnatural stage for the body that occurs when there are no car-

bohydrates for it to use for energy, so the body turns to fat instead. Honeycutt said this first stage is where the most weight loss occurs.

"The first eight to 14 pounds is water, which is why the weight is lost quickly," Honeycutt said.

Healthy weight loss, according to the ADA, is an average of one pound per week.

"Immediate results of either diet are almost spectacular, and people get a feeling of control," said UMaine professor of food and nutrition Katherine Musgrave.

"It can backfire very quickly," Honeycutt said. "Very rarely does the weight stay off."

Some are able to keep the weight off after going off a fad diet like Atkins, but these people are in the minority, according to Honeycutt.

When people cut a food group from their diet, good health is compromised, Honeycutt said.

UMaine fourth-year student and communications major Jennifer Wendell used the South Beach diet for two weeks, and said she experienced some of the negative

### "I definitely don't consider Atkins healthy."

effects of decreasing her carbohydrate intake.

"I am very active and after not having carbohydrates even for just one day I barely had strength to get up four flights of stairs – something that had never been a problem in the past," Wendell said.

Wendell said she would often get tired in the middle of a day at a time when she would normally have had a sandwich or something that included carbohydrates.

"Taking out sugars from my diet really weakened me and made it very difficult to function with everyday life," Wendell said.

In addition to the health risks of high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets, there is also controversy about the hype surrounding the diets.

"It's a money-making ploy if there ever was one," Green wrote in the article from PCRM. "Unfortunately, Americans seem to be eating it up by the pound."

Honeycutt said the appeal in these fad diets is the "quick fix" factor.

"People fall for these diets because it's not easy to change your behavior," Musgrave said. "It's so much easier to think that if you just eat certain foods you will lose weight. But there is no magic

food."

Atkins and South Beach appear to be everywhere in America today. The dieting industry stepped up promotion of weight-loss plans around the beginning of the year because people tend to set goals to lose weight, according to Honeycutt.

Restaurants have added "Atkins-friendly" meals to their menus. Grocery stores sell "Atkins" labeled food products. Magazine covers tell which superstars have done which of the two prominent diets and how much weight they have lost in a short amount of time. Other stores

### "Carbohydrates aren't the villain — it's total calories."

showcase the new South Beach and Atkins books near checkout lines to catch people's attention. To Musgrave and Honeycutt, this is just another phase that will pass and come again in future years.

Honeycutt said people need to remember there are benefits from carbohydrates. They provide a good source of fiber, are important for digestion, lower cholesterol and help people feel more full and satisfied after meals.

"Carbohydrates aren't bad. Too much of anything is bad," Honeycutt said. "Carbohydrates aren't the villain — it's total calories."

Musgrave said unhealthy, easily accessible food is leading to a nation filled with obesity.

"We have hyperactive appetites in hypoactive bodies," Musgrave said. "We don't exercise a lot and we just like to eat. We just have gone crazy about food in this country, so as a result we have a real epidemic."

Wendell said South Beach taught her what types of carbohydrates were more nutritious to eat.

"So many Americans eat too many carbohydrates, and it was good to see that you don't have to rely on them every time you're hungry," Wendell said.

Approximately 65 percent of the American public is trying to lose weight or maintain weight, Musgrave said.

"Americans don't need bogus and potentially dangerous diet plans to lose weight and stay healthy," Green wrote in the article from PCRM. "They just need to follow good, old-fashioned common sense: Cut fat and cholesterol, add fresh fiber-rich foods, exercise regularly, get familiar with vegetarian foods, and never fear carbs again."

#### TOTAL CARBS ALLOWED DAILY:

ATKINS DIET: less than 20 (phase one)  
116 (maintenance)

REGULAR DIET 275-325

#### ON ATKINS YOU CAN EXPECT TO ...

- Lose up to 20 pounds in two weeks. (the ADA recommends one pound of weight loss per week while dieting.)

- Give up most grains, pasta, breads, sugar, caffeine and beer.

- Eat mostly meats, poultry, fish, fresh vegetables and cheese.

- Take vitamin supplements for the rest of your life.



# Student snowplow hitchhiker arrested



## POLICEBEAT

By Kyle Webster  
Style Editor

• A man was arrested for obstructing a public way following a series of events that began at 1:26 a.m., Monday, Jan. 19. An Old Town police officer responding to a call from Orono police saw John Burbank, 25, urinating in front of the Old Town Museum on Main Street. Burbank was noticeably intoxicated, swaying and stumbling. The officer told Burbank to stop and head home. Later that morning, the officer saw Burbank again, this time standing in the middle of the road by the Holy Family Parish facing traffic. A snowplow truck was heading toward him from a bisecting street, and the driver did not appear to see Burbank. The officer yelled to Burbank to move, and Burbank turned to the officer and said he was getting a ride. The officer yelled again, and the driver stopped. Burbank walked to the passenger's side door of the plow and attempted to get in. The officer arrested Burbank for obstructing a public way and Burbank was transported to Penobscot County Jail.

• A woman was arrested for operating under the influence following a situation at 11:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 18, in Old Town. Officers responded to the Interstate-95 overpass on Route 16 following a complaint of

drunk people walking around. The officers were initially unable to locate anyone, but then noticed a vehicle at an entrance to Route 16. The area was marked as no trespassing, and the driver, Amy Ballard, 22, said she was jump starting a car that had been stopped there earlier. Ballard's eyes were glassy and officers detected the odor of intoxicating beverages coming from her. They asked her to submit to field sobriety testing, and the officers determined she should not have been driving. Ballard was arrested for operating under the influence and transported to Penobscot County Jail.

• Two cars were towed following a theft call at 2:49 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 19. A worker at Sullivan's Auto, located on Stillwater Avenue in Old Town, reported that two cars towed from the university for snow removal had been taken from the impound lot. It appeared that the vehicle owners had reclaimed them without paying. A Sullivan's worker said he did not want to press charges, but requested assistance in locating the vehicles so they could be towed back to the impound lot. The vehicles were located in the Stewart Lot on campus and in University Park. Both were towed again.

# Former president establishes scholarship for UM students

By Rick Redmond  
Assistant News Editor

Many students left the fall semester behind with little more than memories of classes they took, papers they wrote, and parties they attended.

But for former Student Body President Matt Rodrigue, the end of the semester and his presidency afforded him the chance to leave behind more than memories.

Living up to campaign promises made in 2002, Rodrigue capped off his term by donating his entire presidential stipend to the University of Maine Foundation to be used as a merit award. Rodrigue decided to forgo his \$3,000 salary in order to provide scholarship money in the form of an endowment fund, he said.

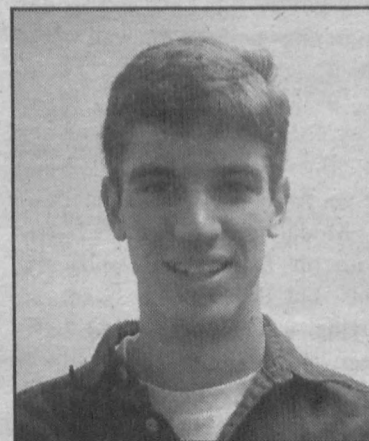
"It's important to say thank you, and look for ways to say thank you," Rodrigue said. "It's a neat and special way for me to say thank you."

Rodrigue gave thanks by establishing the endowment fund in the name of someone who has positively influenced him in the past — Charles Parlin, a retired principal of his former high school, Mount Blue High School.

"It's important to remember where you came from," Rodrigue

said. "He's already made a significant impact on my life ... I kind of always knew it would be him."

The recipient of the Charles Parlin Award will be a student who graduated from Mount Blue and is enrolled at the University of Maine. The recipient will also have demonstrated leadership



FILE PHOTO

Matthew Rodrigue

ability or potential, Rodrigue said.

"I've heard of no one doing this and I seriously doubt it's been done before," said Brad Coffey, a lawyer and planned giving officer for the foundation. "I thought it was a very generous gesture. I questioned whether he had the money to do this, as few students are in a position to do this while they're in school. Obviously, he thought it through

and knew what his resources were."

Coffey said Rodrigue understands how important endowed gifts are to students, keeping many from borrowing money to pay for college, calling him a role model for his generation.

"I think this says that Matt is a student who cares deeply about the University of Maine," Coffey said. "The university has been lucky to have him. He's gifted, articulate and not seeking the limelight for this."

Rodrigue's gift of \$3,000 will be put into the university's general funds pool of about \$80 million, but will be tracked separately to determine how much income the money accrues while in the fund, according to Coffey. The income, similar to interest, is usually about 5 percent of a fund and will take about a year to accumulate before providing funds to the student selected.

Rodrigue said his time with the student government has been well spent and enjoyable. He's also looking forward to having a little more free time before attending law school in the future.

"It's bittersweet," Rodrigue said. "I know [student government] is in good hands, though."

# Graduate students conduct survey

Over the next few weeks, three students from the University of Maine School of Social Work will randomly call local residents to conduct a brief survey of attitudes about marriage, family and same-

sex marriages. The survey project is part of the students' training for their masters of social work degree. Results from the survey will be shared through further publication and at the New Directions

in American Indian Research Conference, which will take place March 18-20, 2004, at UNC-Chapel Hill North Carolina.

For information or to participate in the survey, call 581-8740.

SEAC and the UMaine Sustainability Office presents:  
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- < Learn how energy conservation and alternative technologies will help protect wilderness
- < Discover ways you can get involved!

Monday, January 26 - 7pm  
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# Urinal trough among bar's code violations

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code enforcement officer for the city of Old Town.

"We told [Modery] to fix a lot of things," Heinonen said. "We told him to take the large urinal out. Even though it was functional, it wasn't up to code."

The urinal "trough" in the men's room was substandard due to an insufficient amount of water running in the trough. Codes for such urinals require one-and-a-half gallons of water to be continuously flowing through every two feet of the basin. The trough at Number Ten was nearly 12 feet long and would have required a substantial amount of water to maintain it, Modery said.

"It's just not very water friendly, not very earth friendly," Modery said. "Our water bill would have been through the roof."

Instead of changing the current urinal to bring it up to code, Modery opted to install five individual urinals at a much lower cost. But what Modery didn't anticipate was a delay with the plumber, forcing him to seek an alternative for his men's room.

"The plumbing guy was there and took the trough down but couldn't get back to it because of freeze-ups," Modery said. "He had a lot of other work to do and we had no way to hook the trough back up. We weren't allowed to hook it back up. There was no way to finish the work on time," he said, for Thursday, Number Ten's busiest night, which is often frequented by University of

Maine students.

Rather than close the first-floor men's bathroom, management at Number Ten opted to keep it open with temporary facilities. Modery said his father brainstormed the unique answer to their lacking facilities: five five-gallon buckets suspended from large nails on the wall where the trough once stood.

"When the students come, they come in droves, 300 people at a time," Modery said. "We had to get ready for them."

Modery said he was not happy with his father's makeshift urinals, but defended the solution, saying it probably would have been worse without them.

"[Before the buckets went in] people were actually peeing in the corners of the bar," he said. "Instead of waiting in line people would go to the far corners and pee. It was reeking like a stray cat in here."

But good intentions led to some complaints from his patrons, partly because of the general disgust of having to urinate in a bucket, and partly because of the image that appeared on all five of the buckets.

An American flag was printed on the side of each bucket, which were purchased at Aubuchon Hardware in Old Town.

"We tried to turn them around so you couldn't see the flag," Modery said. "There was just no way to hide them. We got a lot of complaints about that. It was bad ... people were pissed off, very pissed off."

But it wasn't the image of an American flag that upset many people who were repulsed with the situation.

"I thought it was a joke at first," said Keith Mccullough, a UMaine student. "Every single one was overflowing with piss, cigarette butts and beer bottles. I thought it was pretty disgusting. I didn't go in after that."

Women also had to put up with the offensive smell and inevitable overflow of stagnant urine outside the men's bathroom.

"I could smell urine when I first walked in the door," said Melissa Elliott, a Number Ten patron. "I had been drinking and I'm a smoker and I could still smell it," she said.

"It just smelled unclean, like stale beer and urine," said another female patron, UMaine student Miranda Marzilli.

Mccullough also remembered seeing footprints on the carpet outside the restrooms.

"Pretty much you could see footprints when you left [the men's room]," he said. "You actually had to wipe your feet when you left the bathroom."

Many felt the situation was "unacceptable" and "unsanitary" and that women patrons would not have tolerated it in the female restroom.

"We just wouldn't put up with it," Marzilli said. "Guys have the equipment to put up with it."

"Guys are more tolerant, their bodies don't have to come in contact with anything," Elliott said. "I'd be appalled. I'd rather piss on the sidewalk."

## LEGAL Affairs



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Q: I notified my landlord of my cold digs, but it has been a week and I still have little heat. What should I do?

A: The issues surrounding heat are common this time of year, particularly as the temperature drops below zero for extended periods of time. According to Maine's Implied Warranty of Habitability, 14 M.R.S.A §6021, rental units must be safe for human habitation. In addition, state law specifically requires that landlords have heating systems that are capable of maintaining a 68 degree temperature in cold weather, and that landlords must keep the heat at a reasonably healthy level.

There are several steps a tenant must follow to receive the protections of the Warranty of Habitability:

1. Send written notification to your landlord with a description of the problem, damages and dates. Refer to the Maine Attorney General's Consumer Law Guide, Chapter 14 (maine.gov/ag), for the correct form letter needed to notify your landlord. It is important that you keep a copy of the letter for your records, give a copy to your town's code enforcement officer, and mail the original by certified mail, return receipt requested to your landlord.

2. Once the letter is received, the landlord has a reasonable amount of time for the furnace to be fixed. Usually two weeks suffices unless it is an emergency, such as no heat during sub-zero weather.

3. If your landlord fails to make repairs within a reasonable amount of time, you can have it fixed yourself. However, the cost of the repairs must be less than \$250, or half of the month's rent (whichever is greater), and you must give the landlord 14 days notice of your intent to deduct the repairs from your rent, giving him a chance to handle the repairs himself. Again, if your situation is an emergency, you may demand a faster response.

4. Give your landlord an itemized list of expenses relating to the repairs prior to deducting the costs from the next rent pay-

ment.

5. If the cost of repairs is more than the greater of \$250, or half of your rent, then you can deduct \$250 (or one half of the rent) and then sue in small claims court to attempt to collect the remainder.

It is important to maintain rental payments even during times when you require a repair. It is probable that your landlord will be able to evict you if you have failed to pay your rent.

Q: I was convicted of a second OUI, and I am concerned about my car insurance. What additional expense can I expect?

A: This is an interesting subject. Having two OUIs on your record is a huge cost because you are no longer paying insurance simply on the car, but you must also insure your license by filing a form SR 22. OUI violations have huge short-term financial implications involving fees for attorneys, DEEP courses, counseling, license renewal fees, lost income, etc. There are also long-term costs involving car insurance. It has been estimated that a person with an OUI record pays up to an additional \$1,800 a year for car insurance. The State of Maine has no guidelines for insurance companies to follow involving the length of time an OUI stays on your insurance record or the specific fees; each insurance company creates its own guidelines. In speaking with several insurance agencies, State Farm indicated if you have had an OUI conviction they will not insure you for five years. Progressive stated that under their guidelines an OUI remained a factor for 3 years. The most important advice we can give you is to get quotes from several companies to compare for the best rates and coverage, but you inevitably have made life much more expensive.

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# Students have access to plagiarism site

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up," Strukov said. "The tool is extremely sophisticated."

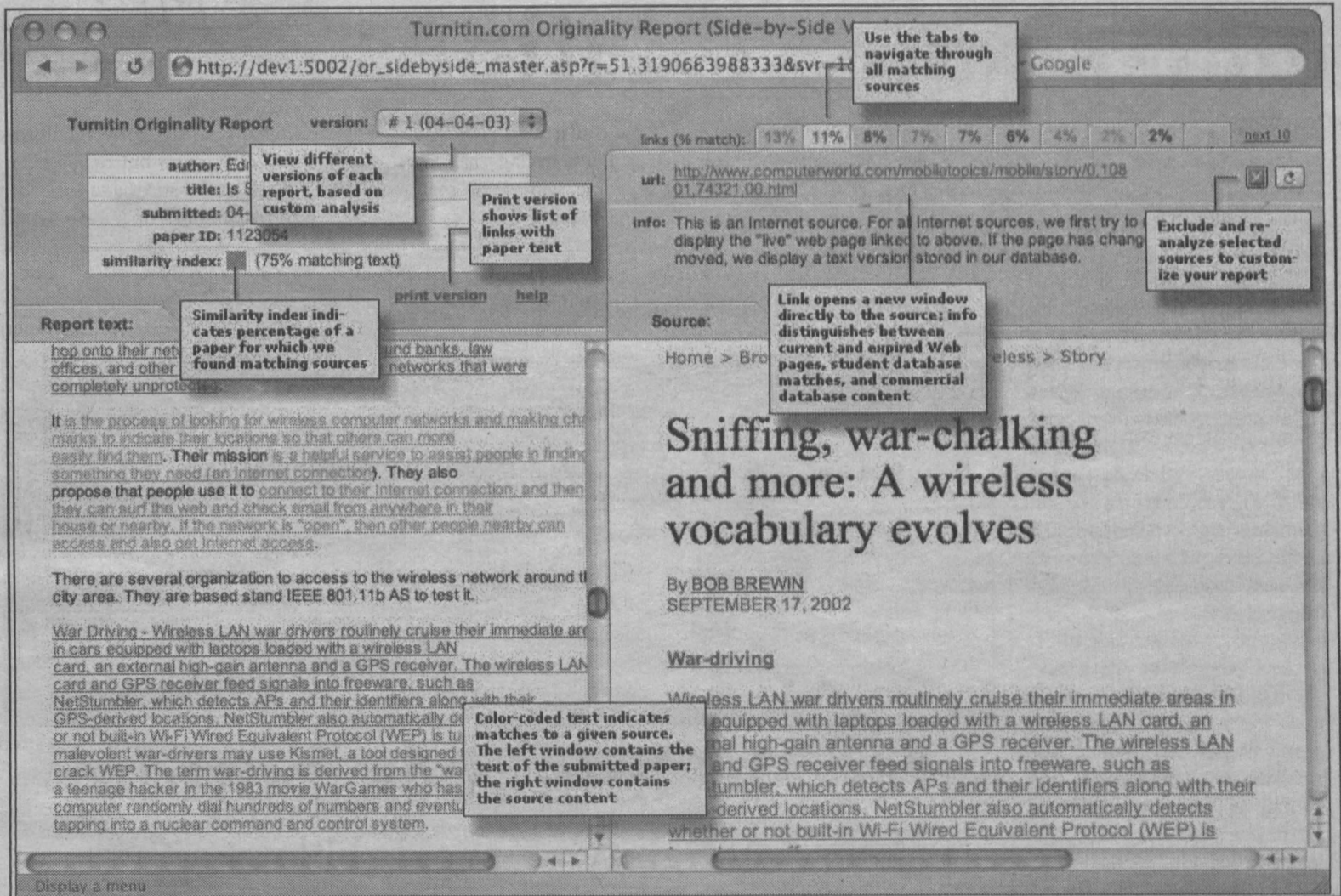
TurnItIn.com finds matches through "textual fingerprints." In a paper, a pattern of simple and complex sentences exists. The length of the sentences and pattern of the text uniquely marks a paper, and this fingerprint can be detected even if the words are changed.

Because of this feature, as Faculty Development employees tested the software, they also tested mediocre papers that anyone could have written. Papers written about common topics, such as Shakespeare's "Hamlet" or the Civil War, composed by writers who use simple words and structure could incorrectly turn up as plagiarized, the center's employees worried.

"We were concerned that TurnItIn would place blame on a student whose only fault was that they were a mediocre writer. We never had an original paper come in red [meaning that it was plagiarized]," he said.

Faculty Development employees have watched the software, which has become increasingly accurate since its premier as more papers are submitted, for about two years. The license, which was purchased this month, cost the University of Maine \$4,000 and grants an account for every student and member of the faculty for one year.

The purpose of the program is not only to catch students who cheat, but to raise awareness among faculty and students about plagiarism, Strukov said.



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CHEAT NO MORE — A sample from TurnItIn.com displays an "originality report" that will allow professors and students alike to test the authenticity of written work.

"When you are driving on the interstate, sometimes you'll go 80 miles per hour. But when you see a police car, everyone slows down. TurnItIn is supposed to be like the empty police car," he said.

Because the license allows students to create accounts as well, students are encouraged to check their work, Strukov said. This way, students using plagiarized work will be forced to rewrite their papers continuously

until it is considered an original.

"If we stop talking about moral issues [of plagiarism], this hurts the university," Strukov said. "The university doesn't fulfill its function if it's not educating its students anymore."

Professors will not be able to see if their students have created accounts, and students will not be able to see if their professors have created accounts.

Students have the right to ask

their professor not to upload their work to the TurnItIn site. Those who choose to do so may be expected to explain how they did their research and why they would not want their paper checked, Strukov said.

The license has generated notable interest from faculty members, but some students feel the software is a mark of distrust between professors and students.

"The fact that the faculty of

the University of Maine has decided to employ such a drastic measure is a sign of the increasing disparity between students and their instructors," said first-year student Andrew Lunt. "It is obvious to me that now we have departed from the information age and entered the distrust age."

Students and faculty can find instructions on how to set up TurnItIn accounts at [umaine.edu/fdc/turnitin](http://umaine.edu/fdc/turnitin).

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## EDITORIAL

### Beating cheating

University of Maine faculty are now relying on anti-plagiarism software to keep their students honest. TurnItIn.com will prove a useful tool for professors in their war against student cheating, and is well worth the \$4,000 the university paid for the license to use it. While such a technological advancement may be seen as progress in the scholarly world, it actually serves as a reminder of the backward steps students have taken in regards to academic honesty.

Students, avoid the urge to use this new program as just another way to fool your professors, checking to make sure your plagiarized paper will pass the TurnItIn test. Professors, avoid the sense of guilt you may feel through being forced to assume that every student is capable of cheating.

The saying holds true: You get out of education what you put into it. Isn't that why we came to UMaine?

### Students, step it up

Matt Gagnon, former vice president of the student body and a current student at the University, recently announced that he will be running for the District 14, Old Town, seat of the Maine House. He is currently running unopposed on the Republican ticket and has already gained a strong following of students that reside in Old Town.

We applaud Gagnon in his efforts to step up and take on this level of responsibility. Through the work of John Thomas, the District 123, Orono representative for the House, it has been proven that UMaine students can hold state office and can even get re-elected due to the work they have done. For that reason, we encourage additional students to step up and consider running on the Democratic ticket for the District 14 seat. UMaine students make up a large portion of the residents of this area, and it not only proves our interest in the welfare of our four-year hometown, but proves our ability as a student body as a whole.



## No. 10 hits rock bottom

A loss of dignity — one dribble at a time

A favorite lair of University of Maine boozers may soon be shut down for code violations. Until Number 10 North Main in Old Town cleans up its act, there will be no more Thursday night karaoke, stale pretzels or — and we'll be sad to see them go — five-gallon piss buckets in the men's bathroom.

Yes, that's right. In the process of converting its former piss "trough" into a set of actual urinals, Number 10 employed plastic buckets hung from nails on the wall as a temporary solution to its male patrons waste disposal needs. Better than holes in the ground? Maybe, but definitely not up to the city's building codes.

Thank goodness UMaine stu-

JACKIE FARWELL



NEWS EDITOR

dents stood against this outrage, demanding cleaner facilities and vowing to boycott Number 10 for at least one sloppy Thursday night, you may be thinking. If higher education in this industrialized nation has taught us one thing, if our studies in biochemistry and spatial engineering have left us with any sound analytical deduction, it is surely that we're supposed to do our wee-wee on the big boy flushie-wushie.

One can only imagine the reactions of men stumbling into the bathroom following the trough-to-bucket conversion. Was there a moment of bewilderment and confusion? Did one restroom patron say to another, "Dude, seriously, buckets?" Or perhaps, "Screw it, I'm going outside/ to the women's bathroom?" Or in their drunken stupor, did the men of this proud academic institution say, "Surely this violates some kind of municipal code, and I'm going to report it to the appropriate city administrator?"

No, no they did not. Many of the men faced with Number 10's piss pails conducted business as usual, at least according to infor-

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## Letters to the Editor

### •Perpetuating oppression

Is that your "I'm Jersey, witty, pretty, please take me serious" face? Come on, the headline to her most recent column in the Jan. 22 *Maine Campus* alone made me cringe: "Is that your real 'O' face?" Perhaps she was a little too blown away by her "overwhelming" requests. Or maybe she's an overzealous human sexuality student.

Whatever her deal, there is a problem with her speaking of the "ordeals that the female population endures" in relation to her blatantly dirty column. By mindlessly connecting females to sex, she is contributing to a major "ordeal" and more prominent problem that makes the struggle for equality the more difficult. I personally take issue to her

words and challenge *The Maine Campus* to showcase some truly mind numbing gender battles that are being fought and endured all over the world — possibly even in yours. The advertisement for Ushuaia on page 17 is also an example of what we need to stamp out.

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Junior history major

## Dean stumbles

Down for the count?

ROBB WEAVER

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Last Monday, presidential hopeful Howard Dean stumbled in Iowa. He had the money, the organization and the lead in every pre-caucus poll. By the end of the night, Dean had a problem.

The results from Monday's Iowa Caucus were a surprise to most of the nation, and even more surprising to those in the Dean camp. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts led the field — commanding 38 percent of the vote — while Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina polled a surprising 32 percent. Dean was a distant third with 18 percent of caucus voters supporting his nomination.

It could be hypothesized that Dean was pummeled on Martin Luther King Jr. Day as some sort of cosmic reprisal for his prior gaff at stating he wanted to be the candidate for those with confederate flags in their trucks. Unfortunately for Dean, he has more to contend with than the wrath of the cosmos.

The latest polls from Zogby.com indicate that many democrats feel Dean's message has more to do with anger than with getting something done in Washington. Dean did not help out his image with his post-caucus speech, which ended with a boggling "war" cry.

The results in Iowa shook up the Democratic primaries. Two of the contenders, Carolyn Mosley-Braun and Rep. Richard Gephardt dropped out of the race. The remaining candidates will square off tomorrow in the New Hampshire Primary. Dean cannot afford to have a poor showing. He was Governor of neighboring Vermont, and has set up a well organized campaign in New Hampshire.

Dean has to contend with the surging popularity of Kerry and Edwards, while former

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mal, unofficial, anecdotal evidence. Staggering across the threshold of the men's bathroom, often without a door to slow their progress, UMaine students unzipped and positioned themselves in front of these bladder buckets, relieving themselves not only of their liquid waste, but of their dignity. We can only hope a "one man per bucket" rule was unofficially enforced through a primitive series of nods and grunts.

Meanwhile, Number 10's female patrons formed a line outside the women's bathroom waiting up to 10 minutes for the next available toilet. So why the disparity? While the bar's men were forced to check their souls at the restroom door, the women gleefully flushed porcelain toilets that are even connected to the city's sewage system. Does Number 10 prefer its female patrons, even at the expense of its male customers' hygiene? No, they just know that women would never piss in a bucket. Granted, the male excretory system proves

more adaptable to unconventional urination situations, often exhibited on roadsides and wooded areas, but anatomy is only part of the equation.

Women would undoubtedly have a different attitude toward the Number 10 refugee camp-style restrooms. With their delicate sensibilities, astutely aware of such an unseemly presentation of lavatory equipment, most women would delicately whisper to their blushing companions, "No way in hell. Let's go."

So men, thank the city of Old Town's code enforcement division for taking a stand against this injustice when you were either too weak or too drunk to do so yourselves. Women, refuse to accept a date, a beer or a conversation with one of these pail pissers until they are examined by a physician for any bucket-borne illnesses. Until a suitable bathroom is installed at the Main Street watering hole, refuse to do number one at Number 10.

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## Dean

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Gen. Wesley Clark and Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, who both sat out of the Iowa Caucus, join the race. The field is tight and Dean has little room for error.

It is important for Dean to get his message across ... if in fact he still has one. The race will not be won simply by running against President Bush. Dean put a lot of effort into giving reasons why people should vote against Bush, and he has even given many good reasons why they should vote against his primary contenders. He has not, however, given many good reasons why Democrats should vote for him.

Dean is a viable candidate for President. He has raised the money, he has mobilized supporters, and he now needs to give the public something — anything — to vote for. Dean has to stop reacting to poll numbers. When a poll comes out on Thursday that says voters do not believe he is religious enough, he should not run to the nearest church on Sunday. This creates an image problem and raises questions about whether or not he is genuine in his convictions.

Dean's recent attempts to sway the voters in New Hampshire

included two major television appearances. On "Late Night with David Letterman" he presented the "top 10 list." When asked what his number one idea to turn his campaign around was, Dean responded, "Well, I suppose, maybe fewer crazy red-faced rants." The candidate and his wife also gave an exclusive interview to ABC-TV, which aired on primetime and aimed to show a gentler side of Dean. The interview was reminiscent of one given by Bill and Hillary Clinton before Clinton went on to capture second in the New Hampshire primary.

Dean has had seven days to convince New Hampshire Democrats that he should be their nominee. Iowa was a learning experience. We will now see if Dean learned his lesson.

If not, he will do exactly what he said he would do in his post-caucus speech: he'll be "going to South Carolina and Oklahoma and Arizona and North Dakota and New Mexico, going to California and Texas and New York, and going to South Dakota and Oregon and Washington and Michigan..."

And he'll "be going" to get third in each one.

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## Taking it all too far

### Mangling the English language in the name of respect

Recently, I've noticed a disturbing trend to fix the English language. As our language is a work in progress, it can be expected to ebb and flow with time. What's unfortunate is that no one tries to fix our ridiculously complex syntax and spelling system. Instead, the working parts are scrutinized.

There is a movement to "correct" our dating system by replacing Before Christ (B.C.) and Anno Domini (A.D.) with Before Common Era (B.C.E.) and Common Era (C.E.) because our current system is rooted in Christianity. Let's pretend, for the sake of argument, that it's evil to have a term with a religious root. Our months and days of the week are named after Roman gods. The planets take their names from Greek gods. No one is trying to rename them. Apparently some religious origins present more of a threat than others. While B.C.E. and C.E. do remove the obvious Christian references, they leave a giant Christ-shaped hole since the years are still numbered in approximation to the birth of Christ.

Politically correct terms like African-American are another step backward. What do you do when you've committed yourself to a cause, like civil rights, and succeeded admirably? You start creating new threats to overcome. Racism has been wiped out about as much as it can be. For no apparent reason, the term "black"

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— a straightforward and logical word to describe a specific race — has been abandoned by a growing segment of the population. A bulky seven-syllable term was adopted in its place. We've done such a great job of seeking out and destroying racism that we flip out at the smallest hint of it. The pendulum has swung too far. There is a witchhunt for racists today. Now we jump on anyone who shows the smallest sign of stereotyping or insensitivity.

Here on our campus there is a pamphlet put out by the Women in the Curriculum office that speaks out against "sexist language." "Sexist" language includes referring to the human race as "man" and job titles that tell a person's gender. Some of the examples of the evil English language given are "hatcheck girl" and "caveman." It also suggests replacing "gentleman's agreement" with "unwritten agreement," even though it doesn't mean exactly the same thing. What's great is that the campus organization that put out this pamphlet is one of only a handful that doesn't have a gender-neutral name. Shouldn't they be

concerned that people will assume all of its members are women?

While we're talking about the misinterpretation of communication, waving started as a sign of showing you were unarmed. Shaking hands started when men would grasp each other's weapon hand. Also, using "men" instead of "people" falsely implies that sword-wielding warriors were predominately male. Although this is a fact, it's not nice to point out. Apparently, drawing attention to safe assumptions like this one was a veiled insult, intended to belittle women. It's amazing how much projected meaning someone can get out of a single word.

Across the country, "Dead End" signs have been replaced with ones that read "not a through street." If our obsession with not offending people had started earlier, our history would be littered with quotes like, "That's one small step for a person, one giant leap for humankind." These changes won't put a dent into the giant racist, sexist pro-Christian engine that is ruining the country. The only result will be a bulky, inoffensive yet vague language. I hope whoever is spearheading these changes steps into an open personhole cover.

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## How would Jesus vote?

### Faulty logic in the "religious right"

Various studies show a striking pattern: Americans who attend church ardently — especially fundamentalists — vote Republican nearly 2-to-1, while "unchurched" people vote Democratic by the same ratio.

GOP strategist Karl Rove and Christian ministers Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, among others, work constantly to mobilize this so-called "religious right" for Republican victories. They've had significant success.

But a glaring contradiction exists: Everything that Jesus stood for seems opposed by Republicans now in control of Washington.

Jesus said, "blessed are the peacemakers" — yet the Bush administration was hell-bent for war in Iraq, using fictitious alarms to rouse public support. A year before starting the war, President Bush swaggered privately in the White House and said: "F\*ck Saddam. We're taking him out."

Jesus said, "blessed are the poor" and lived among the lowly — yet the Bush administration showered trillion-dollar tax giveaways on the wealthy, causing record deficits. The White House ignores 45 million "working poor" Americans who lack health insurance.

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Jesus opposed the death penalty, saying, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her" — yet President Bush set an all-time execution record when he was governor of Texas, and boasted of it.

Why on earth do so many churchgoers vote for the opposite of Jesus? This puzzle was hinted at recently in a commentary by Jim Wallis, editor of *Sojourners* religious magazine.

"How a candidate deals with poverty is a religious issue, and the Bush administration's failure to support poor working families should be named as a religious failure," he wrote. "Neglect of the environment is a religious issue. Fighting pre-emptive wars based on false claims is a religious issue — a fact not changed by the capture of Saddam Hussein."

Wallis noted that conservative worshippers support Bush because of issues such as "guns, God and gays ... the Ten Commandments in public courthouses, marriage amendments, prayer in schools and, of course, abortion." But he

added, "Allowing the right to decide what is a religious issue would be both a moral and political tragedy. True faith results in a compassionate concern for those on the margins."

Charlie Peters, creator of *The Washington Monthly*, sometimes lamented that the "religious right" is powerful while the "religious left" is toothless. His latest concern is being addressed by a coalition of liberal ministers called the Clergy Leadership Network for National Leadership Change, which formed to foster policies helping little people.

"God is neither a Republican nor a Democrat, and one's faith in God is not based on what party they belong to," the group declares. Its administrator, the Rev. Albert Pennybacker, added "The main religious heritage of America is moderate and progressive — and that voice has not been heard in recent years."

Although they're evidently outnumbered 2-to-1 within churches, I hope members of this clergy movement can offset the sad pattern of churchgoers voting for the opposite of Christ's values.

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# Style

'Luck be a lady'



HUNGRY FOR MONEY — Nathan Detroit (Steve Estey - center) argues with his sidekick, Nicely-Nicely (Steve Schley - right), over the money for the craps game during the Bangor Community Performance of "Guys and Dolls" at the Maine Center for the Arts this past weekend.

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## THE DRESSING ROOM

### Interviewing in style



By Chelsea  
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With the Career Fair coming this Thursday, it is time to start polishing both your resumé and your look. During the interviewing process, first impressions are everything, so don't get caught wearing a fashion faux pas.

The first two things to consider when dressing for an interview is the position for which you are applying and who will be conducting the interview. The rule of thumb is that it is better to be overdressed than underdressed because it shows you are serious, well prepared and professional. Although it depends on the position, it is customary that you wear some form of a suit. Thanks to our 21st century designers, suits can be professional and expressive

**Your suit should make you feel confident about yourself, and most of all, it should flatter your figure.**

of your personality and sense of style. Your suit should be the most powerful piece in your closet. It should make you feel confident about yourself and most of all, it should flatter your figure.

Men: The traditional black suit and tie with a crisp white shirt has, and will, always be chic but now it is acceptable to spice things up. Try alternating the white shirt with a striped button down or choose a bold solid color, like cobalt blue or cranberry. Choosing colors that stand out give off an aura of confidence. If you can't part with your white shirt, add a creative tie that compliments the color of your eyes. One of the hottest trends now is mix-matching patterns; for the GQ look try a black suit with a striped shirt and a checkered tie. The key is to keep the colors in the same family. Don't forget about your dress shoes, and no your 'dressy' Dr. Martens don't

## New shows play with shape, angle at UMMA

By Elizabeth  
Maloney-Hawkins  
Art Critic

Process is the main theme for the three new exhibits that opened on Jan. 23 at the University of Maine Museum of Art.

*The Prospect of Light*, in the main gallery, highlights the attitudes of 12 different artists who have captured provoking images using basic photography methods. *Expanding the Universe*, mural sized geometric-scapes painted by Al Held help render a world only our imagination can understand. *Drawing as Thinking* is a collection of interesting preliminary sketches done by an assortment of artists. Each artist illustrates diverse messages and interpretations, making it easy for the viewer to become engrossed into the exhibits.

*The Prospect of Light* exhibited photographs taken from plastic and pinhole cameras. The pinhole cameras used were various light contained vessels that projected the picture through a pinhole upside-down and parallel onto the other side of the container. It can be an arduous method because the photographer must focus on how much



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GEOMETRIC DESIGNS — "Hawk Eye II," painted by Al Held in 1998, is a part of *Expanding the Universe*, one of three new shows at the University of Maine Museum of Art.

time the light-sensitive paper should be exposed. In this rudimentary approach to photography, the artists translated pure and simple images into beautiful compositions through the development and richness of the final product. "Castle Island" was an

image of an apparition-like tree looming over a desolate building. The pinhole camera distorted the image, and the photo paper was bleached and toned in the process, which also created an appealing effect. Using a plastic camera, Willie-Anne Wright

photographed eerie scenes in a cemetery, sure to send chills through the viewer. John Boeckeler also used this method, capturing "Liberty Torch", an unusual perspective of a bustling

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*"I'm simply somebody who was by nature put into an unusual situation and had to get through it."*

Jenny Boylan, author of "She's Not There"



COURTESY PHOTOS • JENNY BOYLAN

Left: Jenny Boylan as she appears today following her 2002 sex change. The Colby College professor is the author of "She's Not There," the autobiography that follows her through her transition.

Bottom: James Boylan, as Jenny was once known, was an established professor, published author and family man.



# A life in two genders

Transgender author comes to UM to discuss her transition to an authentic life

By Angela Fiandaca  
Staff Writer

**A**t first glance, anyone would agree he had it all. A loving wife as his best friend, an excellent job as co-chair of the English department at Maine's Colby College, several books to his name, friends that laughed at his every joke and two great sons. But James Finney Boylan knew from a young age that deep down something was missing.

When he was in his 40s, Boylan came to realize that the phrase he had told himself throughout his life — that love would cure what he had suffered from since childhood — was not a reality. He could not run from it any longer. He had to become a woman.

Such is the tragic, bitter-sweet, uplifting and thoughtful story of one man's transition to womanhood. It is a story of the one thing that made his life better, although he considers it a terrible situation. James Finney Boylan became Jennifer "Jenny" Finney Boylan in 2002, and what some might see as an easy decision or a strange choice Jenny Boylan confirms was the hardest thing she ever had to do as a man. She also denies that it was a choice at all.

"I came out because I had to," Boylan said in a phone interview last week. "If I'd had any choice about it I probably wouldn't have."

Detailed in her novel,

"She's not there: A life in two genders," Boylan's story is one of transgender fears and triumphs, running toward something scary and unknown, strength and loss, family and love, and finding one's self. Despite the chapters of a boy searching for a cure or a man dressing in skirts and earrings, it is a book the average person could relate to, Boylan claims.

"The book is not about how to have a sex change," Boylan said. "What the book is about is how do you live an authentic life, and I think that's a question everybody asks themselves and particularly people of the college age."

Although Boylan has experienced little negativity in response to her coming out as a transgender, she said the most positive feedback has been at the college level. She said that young people are most accepting and understanding of her experience.

"Transgender issues are not well understood, and a college is the appropriate place to begin all kinds of inquiries," Boylan said. "There are places where we

begin to replace superstition with fact and college is one of those. I'm certain there's a lot of things people don't understand — including people who ought to know better."

Boylan said most do not understand transgender issues and that she cannot even

choice, which it's not. It's about as much as a lifestyle choice as kidney disease or colorblindness."

Boylan said approximately 40,000 people in the United States who were born male have had the sex change surgery to become a woman. Transgender is at least as

process. Such as with divorce, the sex change would be relevant to the day the divorce is final — what comes before is more important. It is difficult to understand, Boylan said, because most people do not think about their gender.

"If you come out as gay or lesbian, people know what that is," Boylan said. "If you come out as a transgender, a lot of people just don't get it."

Boylan said to understand what she went through requires imagination.

"It's the difference from going from a person having a secret to someone who doesn't," Boylan said. "I used to be someone living this life like a spy and carrying the burden of a very private world."

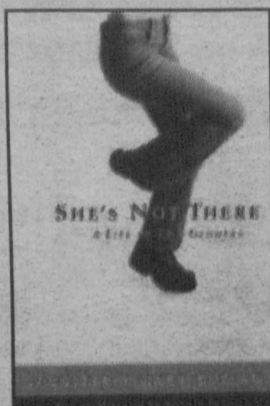
Now as a person in a very non-private world with a C-cup bra size and long blonde hair, Boylan is a happy, average 40-something-year-old woman. She lives with her children's mother, but as friends instead of as a couple, and her children call her "Maddy."

"My children know that

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truly explain it, since she herself does not entirely understand it.

According to Boylan, transgender is a medical condition that has to do with the structure of the brain and hypothalamus.

"If you're born with it you've got it. It's an actual, physical thing," Boylan said. "There's a lot of misunderstanding about this. That it is some kind of weird lifestyle

prevalent as muscular sclerosis.

What transgender is not, according to Boylan, is the yearning to carry a purse or wear heeled dress shoes. It is not always about sexuality either. What is between the legs does not define gender or what Boylan ached for as a man. Boylan considers the part of the physical sex change as the least important part of the transgender

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# Landing the job with style

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count. Go for a pair that has a bit more shine. These will require polish maintenance, and remember that your shoes and belt should always match.

Women: This is where you get to have some fun. Every woman should own at least one power suit that will work for any occasion. If you are buying your first suit, stay with classic col-

o r s (black, navy blue or gray) and one that has simple shapes and clean lines, which will keep your suit from becoming outdated.

The goal is to be flirty, but professional. Pair a more feminine top with a classic black suit, or if your suit is more on the trendier side, keep the blouse simple. For a business casual occasion, try pin-striped trousers and a soft cashmere sweater. Liven up additional suits with color; red is the most powerful. Skirt suits are always good for interviewing, but make sure the length and color is appropriate for the season. Jewelry and make-up should be kept simple, leave the hoochie hoops and heavy eyeliner for the club. For shoes, opt for a closed-toe pump or kitten

heel, again keeping it simple. It is OK to bring a purse, but be careful that it is not too bulky; a sleek briefcase to hold your resume, wallet and lipstick can do the trick.

Suit jackets should fit perfectly through the shoulders allowing ample mobility; the seams falling right on the edge of the arm – and never button the bottom button, except on double-breasted jackets. Your shirt collar can be worn either in or

outside the jacket. Cuffs should hit the heel of your hand. Jacket lengths can vary, so choose a length that is appropriate for your height. If you are short, avoid long jackets.

P a n t s should fit comfortably, making sure that the material does not pull in inappropriate places and they should fall about mid heel to avoid dragging or high-w a t e r s .

Generally stay away from pleated pants because they make you look frumpy. Pay attention to the fabric. Wool, for example, is going to be hot and itchy. Find a suit that has a Lycra blend for the best comfort. The most important

thing to remember is if you are not comfortable in your suit it will show. Never sacrifice comfort for fashion, but strive to never be comfortably unfashionable.

Fit: Once you have decided on the desired look, you must concentrate on the fit. It does not matter how stylish the suit may be, if it is too big or too small it will not be flattering.



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# YMCA holds first annual fashion show

By Chelsea Frost  
Fashion Columnist  
and Kristin Saunders  
Sports Editor

The cat walk looked like Milan Saturday night at the first ever Winter Gala and fashion show, a fund-raiser for the Old Town - Orono YMCA.

The fashion show, held at the Bangor Convention Center, was moderated by the sharply dressed WLBZ-2's Ric Tyler, and music was provided by Dan Cashman of Z-107. The various models were from the YMCA and the local community. The 16 models changed quickly during the hour-long show with fashions from local businesses, including Deb, Ezekiel's, Filene's, Henry's Bridal Boutique, Olympia Sports, Pretty Woman, Sears and Wilson's Leather.

Guests were treated to a lobster tail and prime rib dinner catered by the Chocolate Grille, as well as numerous door prizes. The fashion show, coordinated by Maria Biron, Brooke Loring and Julene Gervais, followed.

Deb and Henry's Bridal Boutique came together to show the latest trends for winter and spring formal wear. Right now silver, gold and black are the popular colors, while citrus fruit colors will likely show up in the spring. The use of cascading crystals and rhinestones gave the long princess cut and A-lines an elegant glow and the halter neckline showed to be flattering on several different body types. Matching shawls also were a popular accessory. Henry's flaunted their Oscar de la Renta tuxedos and Christian Dior one-button

tuxedo jacket. The vests and ties were classic black, winter silver and champagne. Most tuxedos were worn with a straight tie or bow tie, and the all black on black look was super chic.

For more casual wear, Filene's showed various types of fashionable outfits that ranged from juniors, misses to men's ware. For men, Ralph Lauren offers classic button down polos, paired with Nautica trousers and a Tommy Hilfiger navy blue sweater, topped with a black wool patch pocket zipper coat. This is the perfect first date outfit. Dockers carry surprisingly fashionable, college-age appropriate cargo's – or at least your Dad has a chance to look hip. For women, the denim ranged from ultra-light stone wash to dark, all boot cut. Some even included trendy side slits. Tommy has comfy cords that can either be dressed down or up, and also has new red Bongo heels to accompany the Tommy jeans. Wilson's Leather showed off various styles of jackets with these outfits, including bomber, three-quarter length, hipster, button and zip that added additional class. And ladies, be sure to check out their black leather pants for a sexy Valentine's outfit.

Olympia Sports modeled stylish workout attire to end the trend of pajama pants at the gym. Muscle shirts for the men were a hot item, or maybe it was the muscles? The gray and white contrast help sculpt and flatter the body. For both genders, track suits were in. All styles had contrasting shades of the same color, with

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## Variety of sketches, photos dominate art show

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boardwalk. With the giant leaps in technology today, it was refreshing to view this simple but enticing form of photography.

Al Held's exhibit, *Expanding the Universe*, showed the artist's interpretation through geometric reasoning behind black holes and other unknowns in the universe. Vibrant expressive color filled the articulate spaces that composed the massive canvasses. Escher-like eye trickery and twisting shapes make the compositions flow and engulf the eye. Held paid close attention to craft, making every line so crisp that the paintings looked computer generated from a distance.

*Drawing as Thinking* in the third gallery was a compilation of preliminary sketches and ideas from many different artists. Some used crayons and



CAMPUS PHOTO • LAURA GIORGIO

ARTISTICALLY LINGERING — Caroline Tjepkema looks at art in the University of Maine Museum of Art in Bangor, where a new exhibit opened in Friday titled *Prospect of Light*.

notebook paper, while others used ink or charcoal. From abstract expressionists to cartoonists to Diego Rivera, it was an interesting view into the thinking space of respected artists.

These three exhibits will run 9 a.m. - 5 a.m. Tuesday - Saturday, and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 - March 27 at the UMMA at Norumbega Hall in Bangor. Admission is free for all students.



# Silver Duo delivers energetic, dramatic recital

By Desiree Fernald  
For *The Maine Campus*

The Silver Duo, which consists of Music faculty members, Phillip and Noreen Silver, performed Saturday night in Minsky Recital Hall as part of the School of Performing Arts Faculty Recital Series. Noreen played the cello and Phillip was on piano.

Noreen picked the sonatas for this show, because she always wanted to perform them as part of a recital. She claimed that this was some of the most perfect yet difficult music to perform.

Before starting, Phillip shifted the audience's attention to a piano that the University of Maine recently acquired.

"It's so well suited for chamber music and this hall," Noreen said.

She went on to add that the piano was used in the first faculty recital last weekend.

The first selection played by the duo was called "Adagio in F Major, Op.115," by Ludwig Spohr, one of the most successful composers of the mid-1800s. The song

was very graceful and Noreen played her cello with great precision. There was a lot of energy throughout the song and Noreen made the music come alive, with the help of Phillip on the piano.

The music of Beethoven resonated off the walls in Minsky beautifully, in the next selection called "Sonata No. 3 in A Major, Op.69." During this sonata, Noreen caressed the strings of her cello with both hands at various intervals, as well as with her bow. The duo played more dramatically as the music progressed, and their music clearly delighted the audience.

For their finale, the duo chose to perform "Sonata No. 2 in F Major, Op. 99," by Johannes Brahms. Brahms' was a great selection to end the recital on because the rhythms were serene and peaceful at the beginning and there were certain moments throughout where the music became rich in energy.

As the show ended, the audience gave the Silver Duo a standing ovation.



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PLAY ON SILVER — Phillip and Noreen Silver play in Minsky Hall on Saturday. The concert is part of a series of faculty recitals being put on by the School of Performing Arts.

# Transgendered best-seller set to share story at UM

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"I'm still me and they haven't lost me," Boylan said. "There are a lot worse and a lot stranger things that can happen to a family."

Boylan said getting here was not an easy task to say the least, and deciding to take this road did not happen overnight.

After a couple years of therapy and rules designed by the Benjamin's Standards of Care, a protocol by the American Psychiatric Association for transgender people to go through before having sex change surgery, Boylan became a woman.

"I asked people to follow me to a place they'd never expected to go before, and in most cases they said, 'OK we're with you,' which only means I have good

friends," Boylan said.

Boylan said she has experienced a lot of misconceptions regarding transgender.

"It's so frustrating. People think it's something that it's not," Boylan said.

Still, compassion is the word she used to describe her encounters with people at Colby after the change.

When asked how much her transgender change had altered things among her and students or faculty at Colby, Boylan laughed and dismissed the thought of being less respected as a woman than she was as a man.

"I'm still a good teacher. The most important thing for my students isn't my personal history. It's if I can teach them something," Boylan said. "They're not there to learn

about me. They're there to learn about themselves."

People in Maine have been respectful toward Boylan, she said.

"Mainers are generally very tolerant of people who are different," Boylan said. "They have that kind of 'live and let live' philosophy."

Boylan said several people have told her she is their hero. She disagrees. She said she is one person who experienced something difficult, and that, besides possibly showing people the courage to do what they need to do, that is all there is to her gender situation. When people tell her they feel what she felt before she became a woman, Boylan said she tries to talk them out of it.

"I'm not a role model," Boylan said. "I'm simply some-

body who was really, by nature, put into an unusual situation and had to get through it."

Boylan said that if college students are questioning their gender in any way it is a good thing and nothing of which to be ashamed.

Beyond that, however, Boylan said students experiencing gender issues should talk to a therapist and educate themselves.

"It's very hard when you're 20 to make a decision as momentous as this and to know that you're going to have to live with the results the rest of your life," Boylan said. "I'm not sure I would've wanted to change genders earlier than I did."

Boylan said transgender is a gift, in a way, because she had the opportunity to see the world in two very different ways.

"Most people don't get to see what I've seen," Boylan said.

Throughout this journey from being a male to experiencing womanhood, Boylan said she and her family and friends have learned much about the idea that one can get used to almost anything with time. She said she has learned that impossible things are possible, and that the biggest obstacle is usually fear.

"The real lesson is that one we knew all along," Boylan said. "That with love and patience and faith we can all make our way."

Boylan will be reading excerpts from her book and speaking at UMaine this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room in Memorial Union. The event is free and

# Fashion show highlights spring, winter trends

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matching camis for the ladies.

Ezekiel's showed off its urban style clothing and their most popular brands, Enyce and Baby Phat, had trendy faded jeans, sweaters and shirts for both men and women. The Pretty Woman in Orono modeled its elegant women's wear, lots of valor and slinky fabric two and three piece outfits in earth-tones and darker shades of blue, greens and purples. The store's hottest item this season is a cream colored sweater

with a black bear embroidered on the front and a black bear outlined on the back.

Sears modeled a slick interviewing worthy outfit, that consisted of gray slacks and a light blue button down shirt with the sleeves pushed up to mid-forearm.

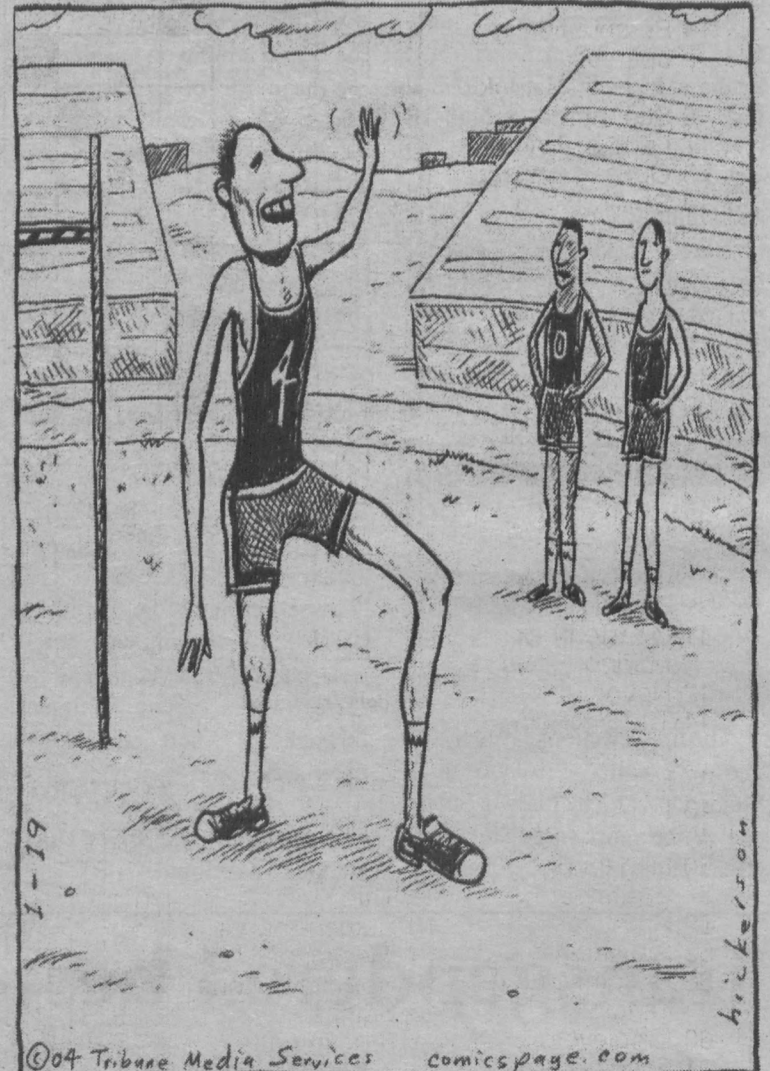
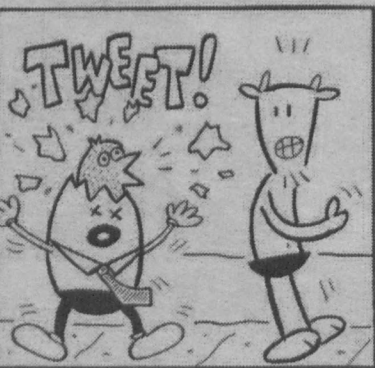
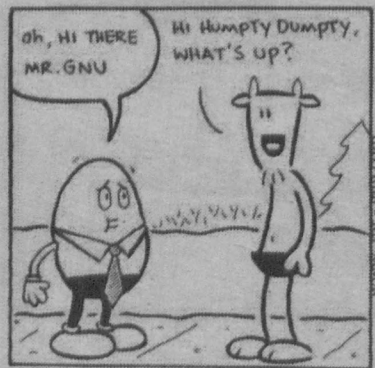
The fashion show came to an end with the disclosing of the bride's gown as the finale. The gown was a beautiful ivory, princess cut and made of satin. The low cut back and poet sleeves were lace and topped off with a single layer veil.





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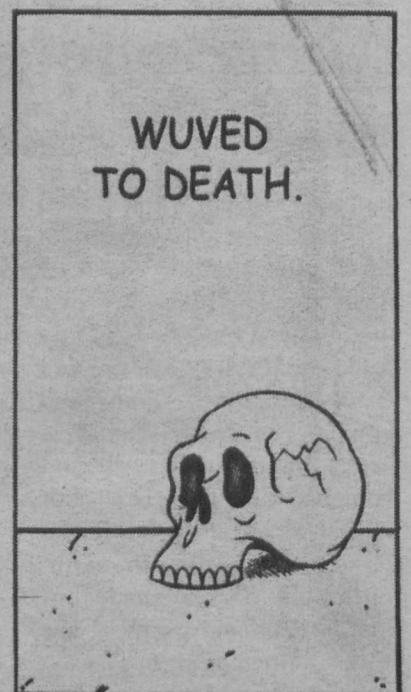
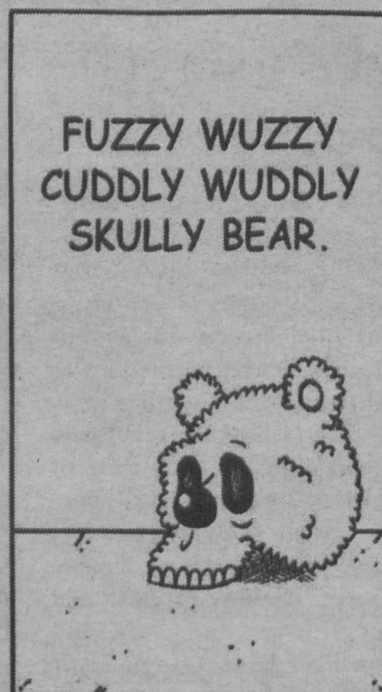
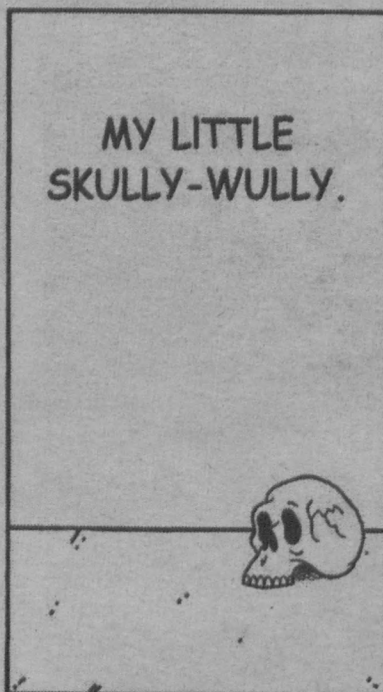
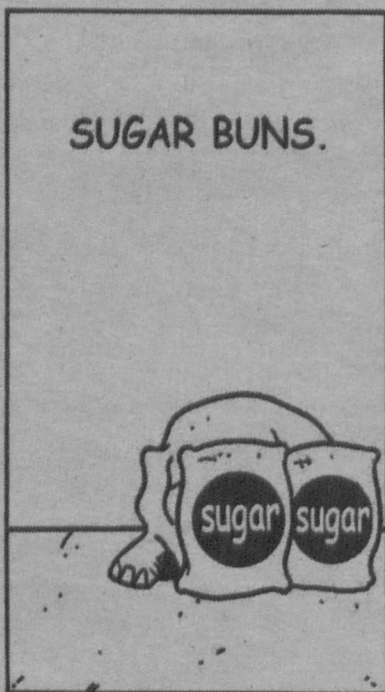
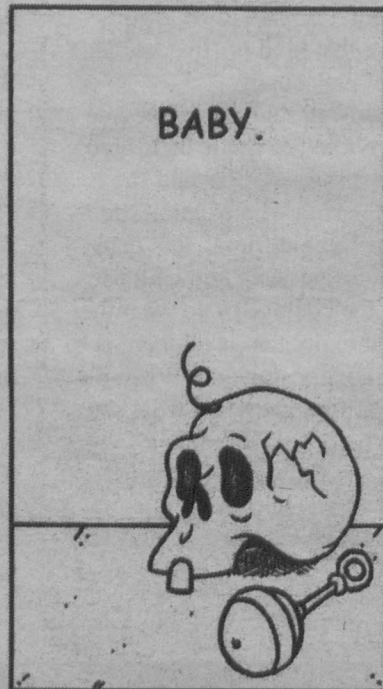
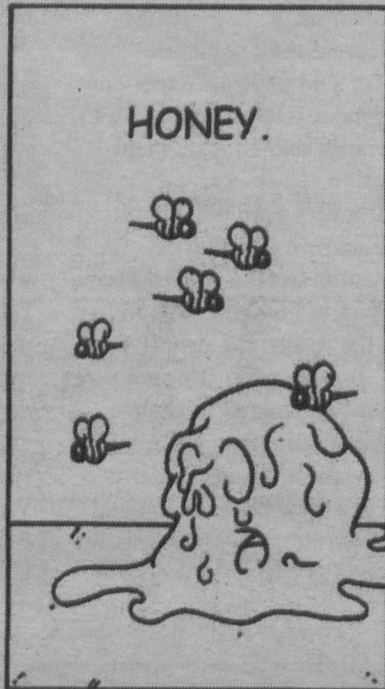
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## Bears place fifth at URI track meet

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relay team finished second, as did shot putter Katie Page. Junior Rebecca Culver finished the 3000-meter race in fourth place, Kathryn Souviney was fifth in the pentathlon and Heather Jovanelli finished sixth in the mile.

After Dartmouth, the men's team traveled to Boston University on Jan. 17 for the Terrier Cup. The Black Bears finished in second place overall with 60 points, trailing only the University of Rhode Island, and ahead of BU, Providence, Boston College, UNH, Holy Cross and Sacred Heart. Winning performances were turned in by Troy Irvine in the pole vault with a jump of 14 inches, freshman Christopher Warren with a high jump of 6-feet-4-inches and Anthony Morgan with a weight throw of 15.45 meters. Warren also finished second in the 55-meter hurdles, and Joel Evans was second in the 500-meter run. Third place was achieved by Andy Caron, mile, Paul Rupprecht, 800, and Sean Steinhagen, 1000.

While the men competed at BU, the women's team traveled on to Brown University to compete in the Challenge Cup.

While there, the Black Bears finished third behind URI and Brown, ahead of Holy Cross and Providence. Maine had six first place finishers in the meet: Claire Poliquin in the high jump, Kathryn Souviney in the 55-meter hurdles, Hana Pelletier in the 500-meter run, Katie Page in the shot put and the distance medley relay team.

This past weekend, both the men's and women's team traveled to URI to compete in the URI Invitational. Results from the men's meet showed the Black Bears finishing in fifth place, trailing the University of Connecticut, URI, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale. Maine beat Central Connecticut State University and Quinnipiac. The top placement achieved by the Bears was third by Andy Caron in the 800-meter run and the 4 x 800 meter relay team. Joel Evans and freshman Donnie Drake were fourth place finishers.

URI had not yet released the final results of the women's results as of press time, except to report that the meet was won by UConn, and URI finished third.

Next up for the Maine men and women is a meet Jan. 31 at home against CCSU.



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**FEISTY** — Black Bears needed separating from UMass hockey players amidst one of the several fights the teams engaged in at the game on Jan. 16. Men's hockey kept up the adrenaline this past weekend and are expected to continue for the UNH game this weekend.

## UMaine hockey scores three shorthanded goals in BU win

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length of the ice on a two-on-one, then fed Colin Shields, who beat Fields five-hole to give the Bears a 2-0 lead.

David Vandergulik got one back for the Terriers on the power play at 11:31, but Greg Moore hammered home a rebound at 12:47 to put UMaine back up by two.

David Klema was able to find a rebound behind goalie Frank Doyle to close the first period scoring with UMaine up 3-2.

In the second, Colin Shields netted his second of the night on a backhand rebound to put UMaine up 4-2 at 11:02. Shields then completed the hat trick with his second shorthanded goal of the night at 12:42. Leveille got his third assist of the night on the play.

Bryan Miller scored late in the second for BU to make the score 5-3 heading to the third period.

Just 43 seconds into the third, Jon Jankus ripped a wrist shot from the left boards on a rush

that beat Fields to the stick side to put UMaine up 6-3. Brad Zancanaro scored on the power play at 3:43 of third, but the Black Bears added goals from Luciano Aquino at 8:59 and Dustin Penner at 14:56 to close out the win.

Doyle made 31 saves for UMaine, while Fields, who struggled most of the night, made 27.

Fields, however, didn't struggle on Saturday.

In a game that played defensively and close to the vest from the start, Fields, an All-Hockey East selection last year, broke out of his almost season-long slump with a sparkling effort in net to lead the Terriers to a much-needed 1-0 win.

It was Jimmy Howard who was forced to make the big saves in the first period, but in the second Fields turned it on. Over a five-minute span in the second, Fields made three amazing glove saves to keep the game scoreless. Then, the Terriers took advantage of a power play.

At 12:10, Miller got the puck at the top of the slot, and ripped

a hard slapshot through traffic that beat Howard low to the stick side for the game's only goal.

"It was a good hockey game, but a disappointing result," Whitehead said after the game. "Fields bounced back and played an exceptional game."

Fields made 27 saves in the shutout, while Howard stopped 25.

The game was marred at the end as a huge fight broke out with one second left behind the BU net. A grand total of 10 game misconducts were awarded, but no one will be suspended as a result. Game disqualification penalties carry suspensions, but misconducts do not, so everyone involved, including UMaine's Prestin Ryan, Shields, and Penner, will be eligible for this weekend's game. The game saw a Hockey East record 268 penalty minutes, most coming from the closing brawl.

The Terriers are 7-9-6, 4-8-2 in Hockey East, while UMaine is now 17-6-1 and 9-4-1 in Hockey East. The Black Bears will host New Hampshire this Friday and Saturday at Alford Arena.

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**PATRIOTS CORNER**

By Matt Kearney  
For The Maine Campus

## Random thoughts of a Patriots hater

— Bill Belichick is the reason for the Patriots' success. Let's not confuse an extremely well-coached and prepared team for a team with great players that wins on talent alone. If it were not for Belichick, the Patriots would not be anywhere near where they are now. Can a coach receive an MVP vote? I'm not sure any single player on the team deserves it.

— Do people actually buy those \$20 Wal-Mart Patriots jerseys?

— Is Tom Brady seriously dating Donald Trump's 17-year old daughter?

— Tedy Bruschi is more than a little overrated. Can someone please explain to me why he is adored by Pats fans? Watching him play and looking at his statistics, I can't understand why.

— Je'Rod Cherry looks as though he might be on the registered sex offenders database.

— When the Patriots clinched homefield throughout the playoffs that just about guaranteed them a Superbowl birth as no team seems to be able to win in Foxboro during December, especially dome teams. Things would probably be a bit different for the Pats if they did not play in New England.

— Did everyone else love "The Firm" poster that had Ty Law and Lawyer Milloy posing in a courtroom on it? It ranks right up there with the Shawn Kemp "Rain Man" posters from his days before he was introduced to glass coffee tables and cocaine.

— Tom Brady is not a great quarterback. He is a very smart player and fits perfectly into Belichick's system, but let's not confuse that

with pure talent. He will never be a Joe Montana or even a Brett Favre. Recently some people have been making the outlandish claim that he is the best quarterback in the NFL, which is ridiculous. His 85.9 quarterback rating ranks just 10th in the NFL, which is good but by no means great. Some people will argue that the worth of a quarterback depends on the team record, but in the case of the Patriots it reflects the team as a whole and most importantly their coach.

— When did J.J. Stokes join the Patriots, and whatever happened to his career? It was just a few years ago that he was "The Next Jerry Rice." Wow, he really lived up to his expectations.

— The Florida Marlins won the World Series. The Patriots might win the Superbowl. What's next? After hell freezes over, are the Atlanta Hawks going to win the NBA championship?

— Ken Walter can't have too much self-esteem. Also, you have to wonder how much team pride he has after being cut and then re-signed after his replacement was worse than he was. And who exactly is scouting punters for the Patriots, their waterboy? They had the last-ranked punter in Walter, released him, picked up Brooks Barnard who astonishingly did worse than Walter, and then decided to re-sign Walter. Seriously, who is making these decisions?

— Two years from now, there are going to be a lot of people asking, "What exactly was I thinking when I bought this Rodney Harrison jersey?"

# Flavin leads Bears with 19 points in win

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ketball whether on offense or defense.

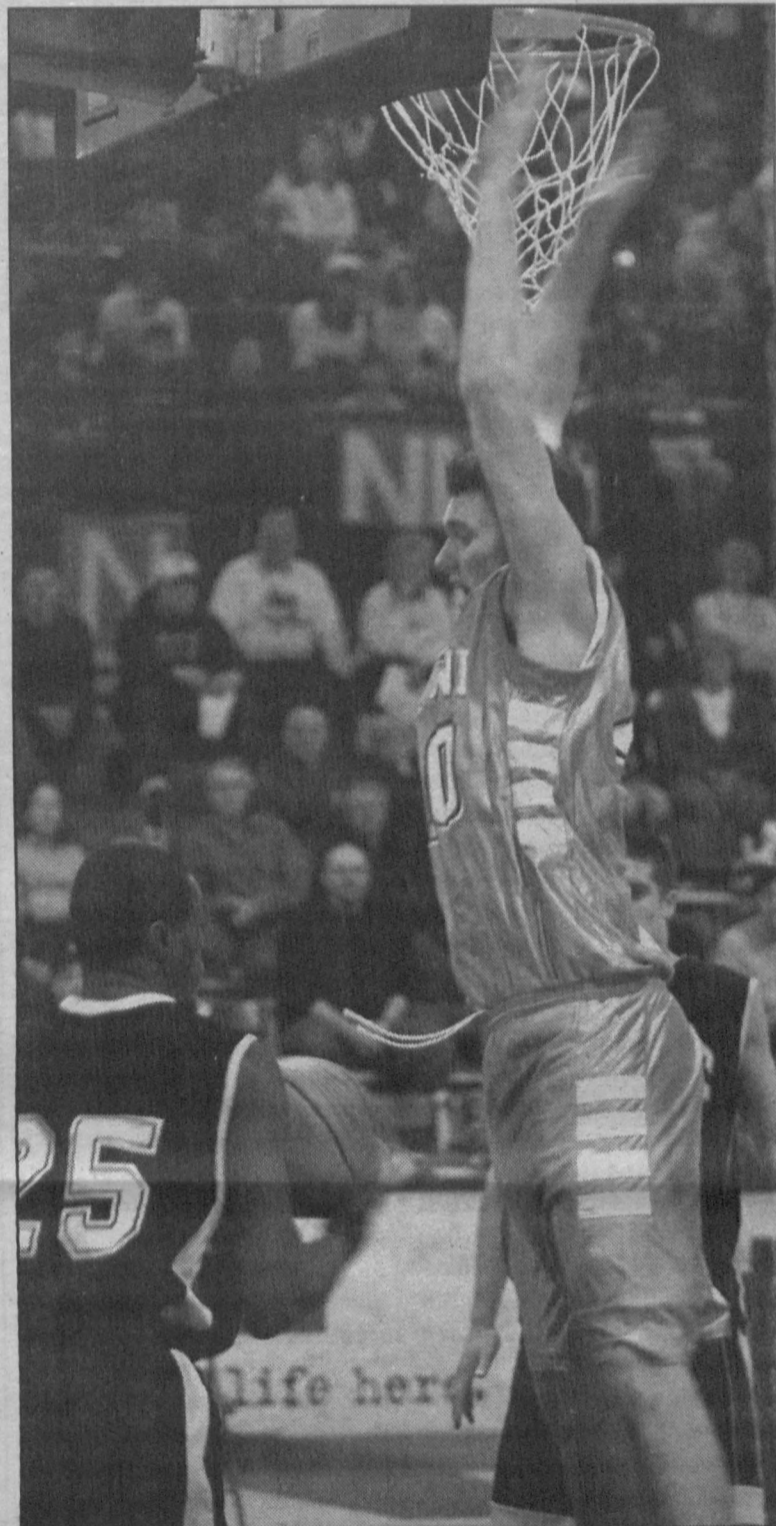
"Joe has been big for us this year and looking at today's match it was no different," Reed said.

UMBC was led by Seth Davis who had nine points, while Kareem Washington had nine rebounds to lead the Retrievers on the glass. UMBC head coach Tom Sullivan said after the game that the absence of talented forward John Zito may have hurt his team in the rebounding department.

Coming off a fresh loss against a talented Boston University team, the Black Bears' victory, no matter how it was achieved, was a positive one, Giannini said.

"We are not winning because of anything offensively; we are winning because of our defensive rebounding. And when you have players that are playing as well as they are, you know the offense is going to come around," Giannini said.

Giannini said it is vital that his team continues its success on the boards because there are so many teams that can't rebound and compound losses for that reason. The Black Bears' success on the boards will undoubtedly need to continue as Maine heads into a Wednesday duel with Northeastern at Alford Arena at 7 p.m. The match promises to be one of the more exciting and important duels of the year with Maine and Northeastern ranked third and fourth in the America East Conference, respectively.



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NOT A CHANCE — Black Bear Mark Flavin blocks a UMBC player at Saturday night's home game. Flavin led UM with his second-straight double-double; 19 points and 10 rebounds.

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## Track begins season at UNH with win

By Alex Chaiken  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's and women's indoor track teams have both had successful beginnings to their 2003-'04 campaigns.

Each team began its season on Dec. 13, 2003 with a dual home meet against the University of New Hampshire, and both teams came out on top. The men's team captured a 100-80 victory over the Wildcat men, while the women's margin of victory was 102-89. Four meet records were set by the Black Bear women, and sophomore Kristin Vidlak was a part of two. Individually, Vidlak finished in first place in the 1000-meter run in a meet record time of 2:59.73. She also joined junior Heather Jovanelli, freshman Hana Pelletier and senior Janeen Shephard to set a meet record in the 4x880 relay. Pelletier later added another meet record of her own, posting a time of 2:16.54 in the 800-meter run. The final meet record of the day was set by Maine's senior Claire Poliquin, who notched a 1.70 meter jump in the high jump.

Other individual winners in the women's meet against UNH were junior Silvia Scaldaferrri, Jovanelli, sophomore Amanda Virgets, sophomore Kathryn Souviney and senior Katie Page.

The men's meet featured the Black Bears winning nine of the meet's 18 events. Both throwing events, the shot put and the weight throw, were won by Maine, as senior Andre Dubois captured the shot put, and junior Anthony Morgan led the field in the weight throw.

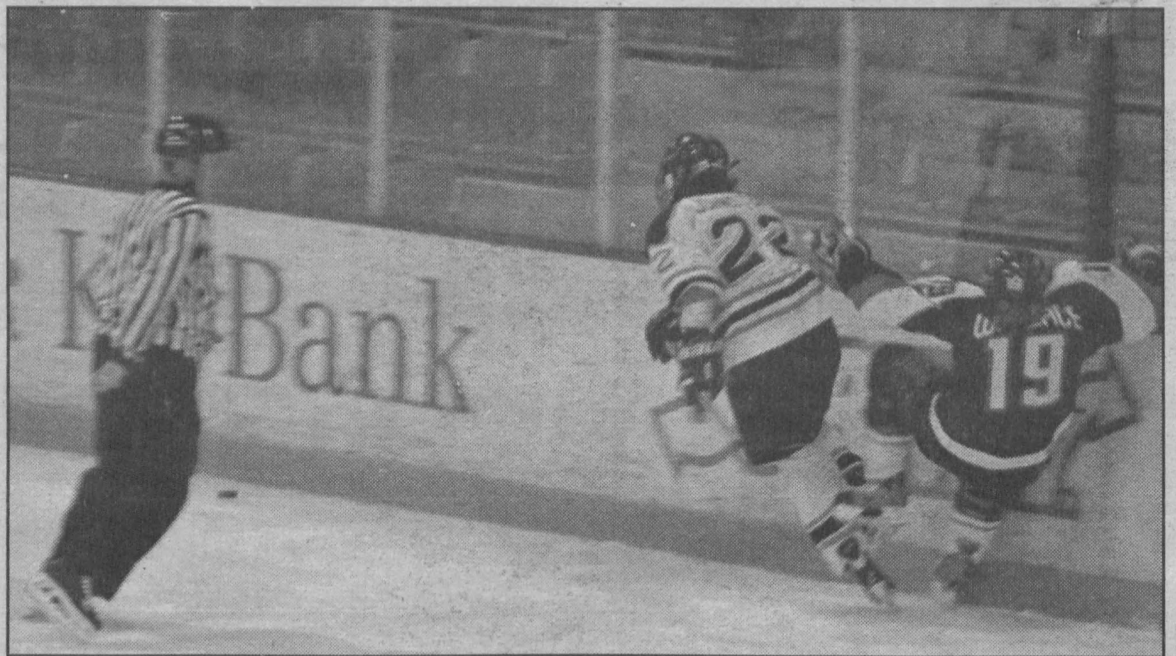
Other field event winners were sophomores Jesse Ludwig in the long jump and Troy Irvine in the pole vault. Other events were won by sophomore Nate Holmes, junior Mike Lansing, senior Joel Evans, sophomore Jeff Caron and junior Paul Rupprecht.

Following the dual meet against UNH, the Black Bears had a little over a month off before traveling to Dartmouth College on Jan. 15 to participate in the Dartmouth Relays. The men's team finished in fifth place at the meet behind the winners from the University of Illinois, the hosts from Dartmouth and the teams from Williams College and the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

The men's distance medley relay team tallied the schools only first place finish on the day, as they held off UML to win in a time of 10:18.40. The 4x800 relay team finished a close second place to the winning team from Illinois. The top individual performance was turned in by sophomore Ken Savary, who claimed third place in the triple jump and 11th place in the long jump. Andre Dubois pitched in with a sixth place shot put and ninth place weight throw. Other notable finishes were sophomore Scott O'Connor's 12th place finish in the 800 meters, right before 14th place Jeff Oliver.

On the women's side at Dartmouth, the Black Bears finished in 9th place, behind the winners from Dartmouth. The top results were a pair of second place finishes from the Bears, as the distance medley

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CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

KEEP ON TRUCKIN' — Sophomore defenseman Vicky Johnstone gets tangled up momentarily, but frees herself to head after the puck during Friday's game against UConn. UMaine won 2-0 and jumped to a record of 8-9-3 for the season.

## Women's hockey snag win at home

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on the board quickly at 3:42 into the first period. Karen Droog blasted a slap shot from the right circle past UConn goaltender Kaitlyn Shain. Freshmen Kelly Law and Katie Sunstrum assisted on the goal.

The Huskies tied the game only 1:11 into the second period when Katherine VanDeveire scored outside the right circle to earn her first collegiate goal.

The Black Bears only took 1:02 to get the lead back as Andrea Steranko scored from the right circle off an assist from Sonia Corriveau to make it 2-1.

That would be all the scoring for the Black Bears as Connecticut scored the next two goals to earn their first win against the Black Bears in team history.

Maine senior goaltender Lara Smart made 21 saves, while Shain stopped 16 shots for the Huskies.

"Early on we could have

taken the game right away," Filighera said. "We took the 1-0 lead and we had Droog with the breakaway down the slot there and the goalie makes the save. I thought once they tied it on a very fluky goal and when we made it 2-1 we had a couple chances to make it 3-1 that would put the game away but we didn't do it and it's been an Achilles heel for this team for two years. When you can't score goals it's very difficult to win hockey games."

In Friday afternoon action, Smart earned her first shutout of the season making 30 saves in the game including several mind-blowing saves.

Tristan Desmet scored the only two goals of the game, with the first goal coming at 8:49 of the second period when she beat goaltender Shannon Murphy. Emily Stevens and Cheryl White assisted on the goal.

With 19 seconds left in the game Desmet added an empty-net goal to make it a 2-0 victory for the Black Bears.

Murphy stopped 26 shots for the Huskies and fell to 1-6-2.

"I thought we did everything that we worked on all week," Filighera said. "I thought our execution on our power plays was outstanding. I thought the execution of our breakouts yesterday was very good and a lot of players came out to play."

The Black Bears next game will be in two weeks on the road against Providence as the team has a week off next weekend. Maine returns home on Feb. 13 when the Hockey East leading New Hampshire Wildcats come to town.

"We've got our work cut out," Filighera said. "Our next four games are extremely difficult. UNH and Providence are very good. There are going to be battles and right now it's just disappointing because we're 5-4-1 and I was hoping to get this win and be 6-3-1 going into those four games before we finish out with Northeastern, Boston College, and UConn. It's just kind of where we are at right now."

## Fans bid on coaches for 'Super Suppah'

Join your friends in bidding for a University of Maine head coach to sit with you at the Super Suppah. Silent auction bidding for Maine coaches begins this weekend at Black Bear Athletic Events. These coaches will be "on auction" at the following events:

At this past weekend at the Maine vs. Maryland Baltimore County, Men's basketball game coaches John Gianinni, Men's Basketball Coach, Deb Smith, Softball Coach, Travers Evans, Men's Soccer Coach were auctioned off.

This weekends Maine vs. New Hampshire, Men's Ice Hockey 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 31 the following coaches will be on auction, Tim Whitehead, Men's Ice Hockey, Paul Kostacopoulos, Baseball, Jack Cosgrove, Football, Jim Ballinger, Track & Field and Sue Medley, Volleyball. Feb. 1 at Maine vs. Stony Brook, Women's Basketball 1 p.m. coaches Sharon

Versyp, Women's Basketball, Terry Kix, Field Hockey, Scott Atherley, Women's Soccer, Jeff Wren, Swimming will be auctioned.

A \$10,000 grand prize highlights a "Super Suppah" that will benefit University of Maine Athletics. The event will take place Feb. 8 at the Wells Conference Center on the Orono campus. Proceeds from the event will be directed to the Black Bear Club Scholarship Fund, which assists with covering the scholarship costs of UMaine student-athletes. Each ticket is \$275, and entitles the holder to two dinners and one chance at the grand prize.

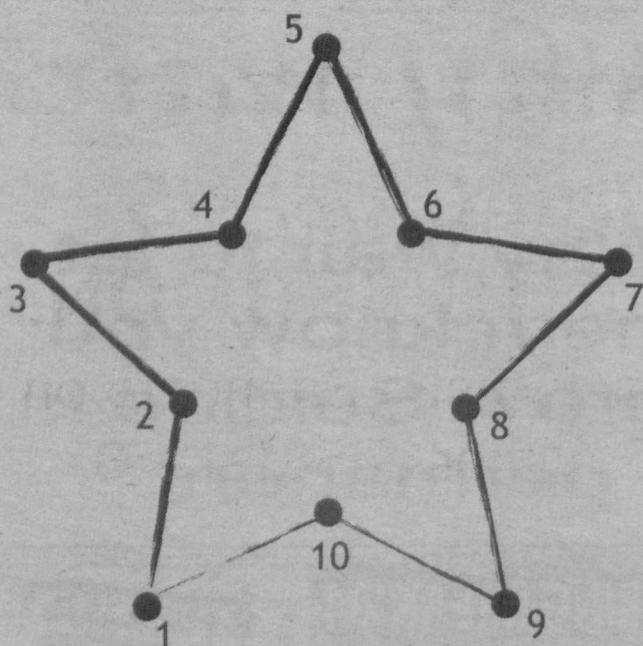
Tickets may be purchased from Black Bear Board of Advisors members or by calling the Black Bear Club at 207-581-1130. The Black Bear Board of Advisors is a group of community members who assist with fundraising for Maine Athletics.

Maine humorist Tim Sample

and Master Chef Cheryl Wixson will host the event. Wixson will work with UMaine catering services to assist with the menu and Sample will entertain. In addition to the \$10,000 grand prize, more than \$10,000 in other prizes have been donated and will be awarded that night.

A Las Vegas trip for two donated by Bangor Travel will also be raffled that night and there will be a silent auction that includes numerous Maine Athletics autographed items. The evening starts with a social hour from 5-6 p.m. and dinner follows at 6 p.m.

Bidders for head coaches must purchase a \$275 Super Suppah ticket. Bidders do not have to attend the game. Bids may be called in to the Black Bear Club prior to the game. Minimum bid is \$40 and the bidder works with the athletic department to determine who sits at the table, 10 people maximum.



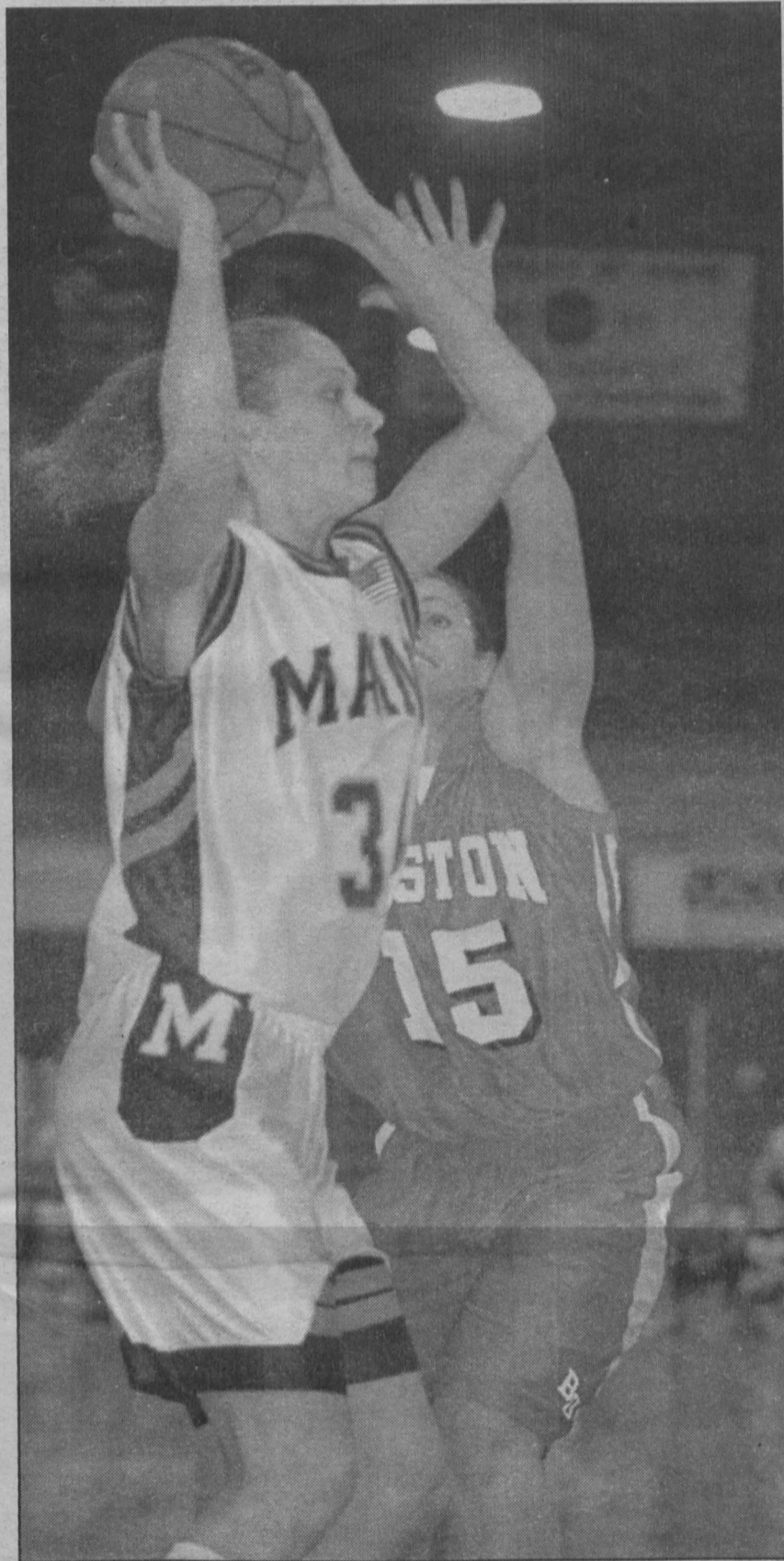
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# UM leads conference after UMBC win



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PASS — Freshman guard Bracey Barker, former Miss Basketball, hits the pass during last Wednesday's home game against BU. UM won Wednesday's game 73-65 and Saturday's game 60-45.

## Ernest leads Black Bears with 16 points on the road

By Riley Donovan  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's basketball team defeated the University of Maryland-Baltimore County on Saturday night 60-45. The win for Maine, coming against a team that has not won a game all season, was not an easy one. UMBC, who is now 0-6 in conference play and 0-15 overall, gave Maine who is now 6-0 in conference play and 11-5 overall a second-half scare.

With nine minutes to play, Maine's lead was four at 41-37. Senior forward Heather Ernest jump-started Maine to an 8-0 run with two lay-ups late in the game that gave the Black Bears a 49-37 lead with 6:34 left to play. Maine hit eight of its 10 free throws down the stretch for the 60-45 win on the road in Baltimore, Md.

Ernest led Maine with 16 points and six rebounds. Senior guard Melissa Heon had 15 points and junior guard Missy Traversi had 9

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for the Black Bears. Traversi's 9 points came on three three-point field goals. Maine made 80 percent of its free throws and the Retrievers shot just 57 percent. Maine led at half-time 36-34. The Retrievers, lead by Courtney Doughman, who had a team

high and game high 17 points connected on five of six three point attempts, gave Maine a run for its money.

Maine took over sole possession of first place in America East, with Hartford's loss to Albany 57-53 earlier in the day on Saturday. UMaine now has a one-game lead on Hartford and Binghamton, who are both 5-1. Long time basketball rival Vermont finds itself 1-5 and near the bottom of the conference at this point in the season. Vermont, with first-year head coach Sharon Dawley, was supposed to be one of the teams to challenge UMaine. UMaine has now won 22 straight regular season contests against America East opponents.

UMaine will take on Northeastern on Wednesday night, Jan. 28, in Boston. The Black Bears return home on Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 1, to host Stony Brook at 1 p.m. at Alford Arena.

UMaine continues its quest for a bid to the NCAA tournament, something the Black Bears have not seen in four years. Last year Maine came as close as a team can get. If the Black Bears win their conference tournament, which will be held in West Hartford, Conn. in March, they will get an automatic bid to the tournament. They have not won the America East Championship since 1998, when the tournament was held in Orono, although they have played in the game three times since.

## UM offers free tickets for youth

Area youth basketball fans had an opportunity to experience the college game-day atmosphere when the University of Maine men's basketball team hosted NCAA Basketball's annual "Take a Kid to the Game" (TAKG) program, Saturday, Jan. 24. Children ages 17 and younger received a free ticket with the purchase of a full-priced adult ticket, to watch the Black Bears take on the University of Maryland, Baltimore County at Alford Arena.

There will be an opportunity to watch the Maine women's basketball team as the Black Bears take on Vermont at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Maine is one of more than 500 institutions across the nation that are participating in this campaign focused on attracting more of the nation's youth to college games. The "Take a Kid to the Game" program is entering its ninth year in the promotion of NCAA Athletics. TAKG is a grassroots marketing campaign created by Host Communications, Inc. to encourage alumni and fans to take their kids out to stadiums and arenas to experience intercollegiate athletics. To see other NCAA Basketball initiatives, please visit the website, [www.ncaasports.com](http://www.ncaasports.com) for more information.

Tickets for Saturday's game can be purchased at the Black Bear ticket office by calling 581-BEAR. For more information on Black Bear athletics, visit [www.GoBlackBears.com](http://www.GoBlackBears.com).

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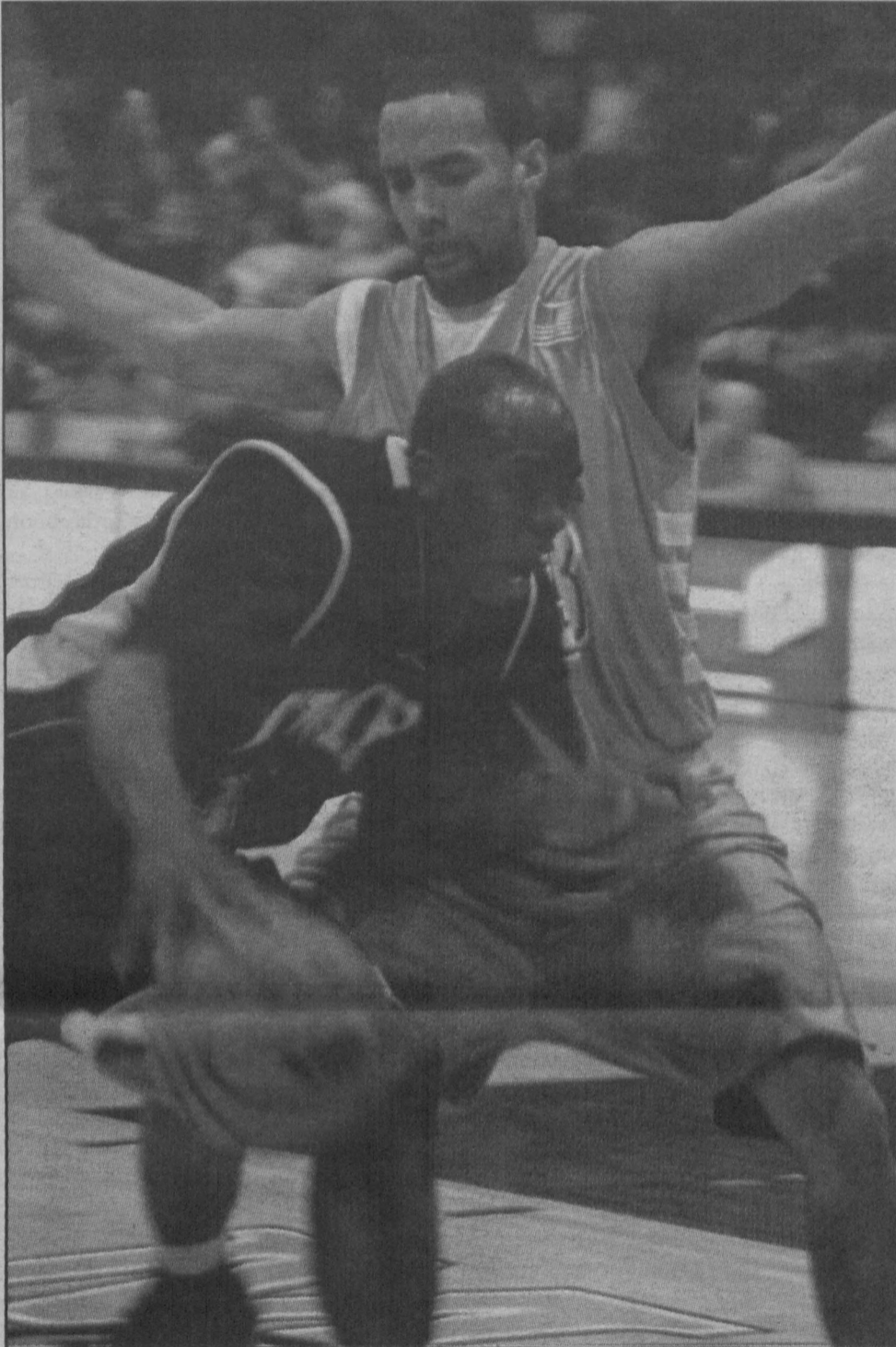
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## Defense leads UMaine in UMBC win



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STANDING FIRM — Junior guard Chris Markwood holds his ground for UM as a UMBC player attempts to drive the basket Saturday night. The Black Bears won the hard-fought match 54-43.

By Matt Conyers  
Staff Writer

It is often said that defense wins games. That simple adage proved true for the University of Maine men's basketball team this Saturday evening as the Black Bears merited a hard fought victory against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

It was the team's sensational defense that limited the Retrievers to a

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pitiful shooting percentage of 29.5 percent and hold them below 50 points in the game.

En route to the Black Bears' 54-43 victory, forward Mark Flavin picked up a commanding 19 points and sophomore guard Kevin Reed tallied a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds on the evening. With the victory, the Black Bears improve to 11-6 on the season and 5-3 in America East play, while UMBC falls to 6-11 and 3-5 in conference competition.

"I am very pleased with the win," head coach John Giannini said. "It was a hard-fought win. Both teams struggled and one was going to perse-

vere and we did. I am proud of our effort. We just have to get better offensively."

The two teams would flip-flop scores for much of the first half, unable to get into a consistent groove. UMBC forward Mike Housman and UMaine's Mark Flavin stood as the lone offense standouts for the half. Housman was able to penetrate the paint for the first 20 minutes and contribute seven points to the team's offensive attack. UMBC was able to get to the Black Bears due to a well balanced assault that saw six different players record points for the Retrievers. Flavin added six points for Maine who shot a dismal 33 percent from the field for the half. UMBC would enter the intermission with a slim one point advantage at 22-21. After the match, Giannini commented on his team's play in the first half, saying he believed they could have been far ahead if the offense had not struggled so much. He cited his team's strong defensive play and excellent rebounding as one of the factors that allowed the Black Bears to stay in the match.

"It was a frustrating half," Giannini said.

The second half would play out much like the first with both teams trading baskets until Flavin

took control of the game. During a 9-2 run, Flavin scored nine consecutive points, pushing the Black Bears' lead to 38-31. The explosion came at the midway mark of the first half, allowing Maine considerable breathing room. Flavin's inside presence was felt after the run as the Black Bears were able to collect a seven-point lead with four minutes remaining.

The Retrievers made one last stab at the advantage, cutting the Black Bears' lead to four points with time dwindling.

Maine responded with a 14-7 run to finish the game and close out the decision. Senior guard Eric Dobson and Reed combined for 12 points in the final four minutes to put the finishing touches on the match. The Black Bears pulled down 48 rebounds in the contest and held a 48-35 edge on the glass.

Flavin led the way for Maine with his second-straight double-double, while Reed recorded his third double-double of the season. Dobson totaled 11 points, while Joe Campbell hauled down 10 rebounds, including five offensive boards. Reed later commented on Campbell's ability to collect the bas-

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## Tale of two games

Bears roll past BU, split in shutout

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Writer

Oh, what a difference a day makes.

Just ask the University of Maine men's ice hockey team.

### Men's Hockey

One night after scoring three shorthanded goals and lighting the lamp eight times, the Black Bears were shutout in a defensive battle and forced to head home with a split against the Boston University Terriers at Walter Brown Arena in Boston. UMaine won

UM	8
BU	4

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Friday's game by a score of 8-4, but dropped Saturday's game 1-0. This is the third straight loss for UMaine by that score.

In game one, the Black Bears showed a lack of discipline early, giving BU two power plays within the first 6:27 of the game, but little did anyone know that was actually an advantage for UMaine.

The scoring started at 7:11 of the first period when Michel Leveille stripped the puck from Frantisek Skladany at his own blue line. He walked in alone on goalie Sean Fields and roofed a backhander for a shorthanded goal. UMaine scored another shorthander just 32 seconds later when Leveille took the puck the

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## Bears split with UConn

By Matt Hritz  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team returned home this weekend after earning a split against the University of Connecticut Huskies.

"You got to give them some credit," UMaine head coach Rick Filighera said. "I thought they outplayed us. The disappointment in that hockey game [Saturday] was we had a lead. With all the leads we had this

UM	2
UConn	0

UM	2
UConn	3

year we won most of those games. I thought we got out-

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worked in the second period up, the Black Bears (8-10-3 overall, 5-4-1 Hockey East) got the game from us in the second period."



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