

Spring 1-29-2004

Maine Campus January 29 2004

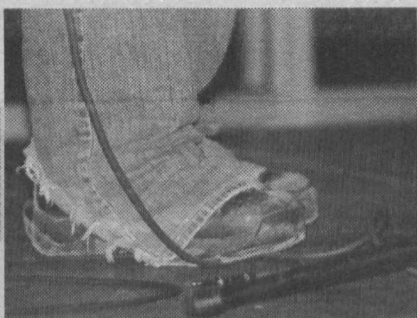
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UMaine IDOL? CHECK OUT THE PROJECT. — SEE PAGE 10

THURSDAY
January 29, 2004
Vol. 121 No. 31

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

One smoker
takes a stand
— 20 feet away.
— see page 8



Former student charged with felonies

By Ernest J. Scheyder
For The Maine Campus

A former University of Maine student was brought before a judge Friday in 3rd District Court in Bangor to answer to three felony charges of forgery and misuse of identification. Kelly McMann, 22,

of Biddeford, entered a "no appearance" plea to the charges, which resulted from her alleged theft of her roommate's MaineCard in 2002.

McMann said she will not enter a plea until she is appointed an attorney.

McMann allegedly used the card to forge documentation necessary to

obtain a new MaineCard, a Latti Fitness pass, and other university items. According to Public Safety officials, McMann completed a form to have a new card issued, using her roommate's name and other personal information. McMann allegedly told MaineCard Office workers that she had lost her

card and needed a replacement. Since the card was being reissued, the staff did not check a second source of identification, took McMann's photo and issued her a card, Public Safety officials said. The MaineCard had full access, complete with library privileges, IT and MaineBound access.

"[McMann] applied for a Latti Fitness [pass], and used the account to print stuff out at IT," said Detective Chris Gardner of Public Safety.

McMann has not been enrolled as a student at the university since

See MAINECARD on page 6

Bicycle thieves in court

By Pattie Barry
Staff Writer

Four University of Maine students were arraigned last Friday for their involvement in a bicycle "chop shop" operation.

Flann O'Brien, Mark Phelps, Daniel Jassey and Matt Nieves were arraigned at 3rd District Court in Bangor on charges of receiving stolen property.

Last November, Public Safety discovered the four had been stealing bikes from the University of Vermont, transporting them to UMaine and stripping the bikes for parts to sell in Orono.

The value of the stolen property remains unknown, but totals more than \$2,000, according to Amy Nickerson, the Public Safety officer in charge of the investigation.

Receiving stolen property is a Class C felony punishable by up to five years in prison. O'Brien, Phelps and Jassey were each charged with four counts, while Nieves was charged with one count. O'Brien, Phelps and Jassey are also facing marijuana possession charges, which are civil offenses.

A probable cause hearing has been scheduled for April 14.

The district attorney is also considering a grand jury hearing, which would be held on the first of the month, according to Michael Roberts, deputy district attorney.

"We might try [to go before the grand jury] on the first of March or even the first of April," Roberts said.

The drug charges will be answered along with the felony charges when a plea is entered, Roberts said.

Of the four students, all of whom formerly lived in Somerset Hall, Nieves is the only one to remain living on campus.

Let every loyal Maine fan sing



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

FILL THE STEINS — Patrons to the new Bear's Den study or drink beer at the bar last night.

Roe v. Wade lawyer to speak at UMaine

Visit spurs free speech, abortion dialogue on campus

By Mary Payson
For The Maine Campus

The landmark Roe v. Wade Supreme Court case, which legalized abortion in the United States, happened 31 years ago last Thursday, but it has some University of Maine students talking today.

Sarah Weddington, who at age 26 argued on behalf of Jane Roe, an unmarried woman who was prevented from having an abortion because of Texas law, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in 100 DPC as part of the Guest Lecture Series.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court ruled in the case of Roe v. Wade, declaring that the U.S.



Sarah Weddington

and two dissented. Existing abortion laws were immediately made invalid in every state except New York.

Weddington has played many roles throughout her life, including

Constitution protects a woman's right to decide whether to end a pregnancy. Seven justices voted in favor of the right to abortion under limited circumstances,

presidential adviser on women's issues for Jimmy Carter, general counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and member of the Texas House of Representatives. She continues to work on the behalf of women's issues and is writing a second book following her first work, "A Question of Choice," which details her involvement in the Roe v. Wade case.

The controversial case has some student groups and educators buzzing.

"I think it is awful that a person will come to the University of Maine and argue that it is an acceptable practice to kill babies; born or unborn does not matter," said soph-

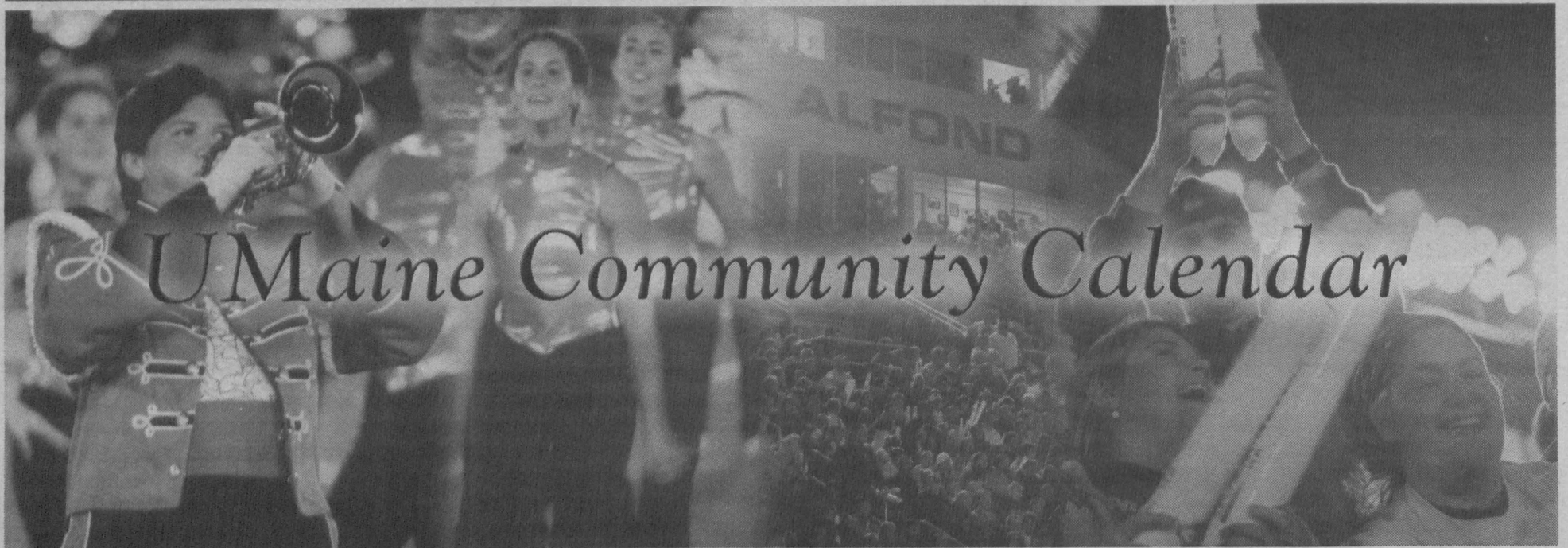
omore Jason Cutter.

Senior Sarah Blake said Weddington should be allowed to speak on campus, but disagrees with her pro-abortion stance.

"I do not think it is wrong for Sarah Weddington to be invited to speak at the University of Maine, but it does sadden me," Blake said. "I think that every person has a right to live, and our government is supposed to protect that right. It seems horrible to me that anyone would argue that it is okay to take away an innocent person's right to live, for any reason."

Weddington's visit is sponsored

See LAWYER on page 6



Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Rick 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.

Thursday, Jan. 29

- The Career Center will sponsor Career Fair 2004, featuring more than 120 employers from throughout Maine and New England. This event will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Alfond Arena. E-mail Patty Counihan on FirstClass or call 581-1359 for information.

- The Marxist-Socialist Studies, Maine Peace Action Committee, Memorial Union and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will sponsor "Report from Colombia" as part of the Spring Luncheon Series. This event will be held from 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. in the

Bangor Lounge. Call Mike Howard at 581-3861 for information.

- A study abroad information session will be held at 2 p.m. in 202 Winslow Hall. These meetings will address basic policies and procedures that all students should be aware of before studying abroad. For information call Susan Nolan Landry at 581-2905.

- President Hoff will hold his monthly open office hour today from 2 - 3 p.m. President Hoff's office is located on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Call Heidi Carlow at 581-1512 for information.

- Maine Bound will sponsor a \$1 climbing night from 3 - 10 p.m. at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. Call Paul Stern at 581-1794 for information.

- The Frequency presents Penny for Lucy featuring Reed Gustin & Company in Memorial Union from 8-10 p.m. This event is sponsored by CAB and is free for students. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793.

Friday, Jan. 30

- The Lidral Duo will perform from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union as part of the Chamber Jazz Lunch Series. This event is sponsored by CAB and is free. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

- Student Government will hold a Parking Public Forum for the final presentation and hearing concerning the UMaine Transportation Study, commissioned by the Bangor Area Comprehensive Transportation System. This event begins at 1:30 p.m. and will be held in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. Call Amy Grant at 581-1775 for information.

- Maine Bound will sponsor "Skate Skiing" from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. The cost for this event is \$15-25. Call Paul Stern at 581-1794 for information.

- Kickin' Flicks will show "Underworld" at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. This event is

free for students and is sponsored by CAB. Contact Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

Saturday, Jan. 31

- Maine Bound will sponsor "Introduction to Vertical Ice Climbing" from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. The cost for this event is \$55-\$75. Call Paul Stern at 581-1794 for information.

- Maine Bound will sponsor "Skate Skiing" from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. The cost for this event is \$15-25. Call Paul Stern at 581-1794 for information.

Sunday, Feb. 1

- The Orono Peace Group and members of the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine will sponsor an Open Forum and Dialogue from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Keith Anderson Community Center in Orono. This will be an informative session on how the caucus process works with information about each of the democratic candidates. Call 942-9343 for information.

NEWS

WRITE FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Contact Jacquelyn Farwell on FirstClass to write for the next edition of the news section. No experience necessary.

Bars, patrons adjust to new smoking ban

Jan. 1 law sparks debate on worker health, customer choice

By Justin Wozniski
For The Maine Campus

A new law prohibiting tobacco smoking in any public area that is not open to the outdoors was enacted by the Maine State Legislature Jan. 1. Supporters of the law argued that it was implemented to protect bar workers in Maine from inhaling secondhand smoke and to promote the safety of public establishments. When entering a public bar or tavern, patrons are likely to be greeted by a new sticker designating the facility as smoke-free, according to

Maine State Law 22 MRSA, Section 1541.

A former law banned tobacco use only in restaurant establishments, but not lounges. Originally causing tension between the legislature and food service providers, the law went unchallenged and was later replaced by the smoking ban. Violations of the new law will result in fines for business owners and further violations can lead to liquor license suspension.

Public bar and tavern owners have felt the effects of the law, not only in the way that they operate their businesses, but also in their

pockets.

"Profits are down about one-third from last year, not placing single blame on the law," said Don Ketchen, owner of Don's North End in Old Town.

Small bars and taverns are notably affected by the smoking ban; former customers apply for membership at private facilities, such as the Elks Club, that are not regulated by the law, instead of patronizing the smaller establishments.

"The good of the law is for the employees, not the customers," Ketchen said. "The state government's job is to represent the public and protect business."

Under the new law, bar employees will no longer have to work in

smoke-filled environments, but some say that is a choice they made before the law was put in place.

"I made the choice to work here knowing I would be exposed to secondhand smoke," said Nick Nickerson, bartender at Don's North End.

Some argue that business owners are being prohibited from managing the operations of their own businesses and that customer preference is being ignored. Customers enjoy the liberty to choose where to drink and eat, and some say that decision-making ability is hampered by strict state legislation.

"Designating smoking establishments, or licensing designated areas of public facilities for cus-

tomers preference is the best option," said Matt Haskell, owner of the Bear Brew Pub in Orono. Patrons of restaurants, bars and taverns in 45 out of 50 states have the choice to be seated in designated smoking and nonsmoking areas.

The law enacted to protect workers has pushed some customers out of the doors of local bars and taverns. Smoking patrons find it inconvenient to leave the establishment to smoke, later returning to continue drinking and socializing.

"I don't agree with the law, but I don't blame the business owners for following it," said Brian Estes, a University of Maine student, outside the Bear Brew Pub.

Domestic dispute leads to arrest in Aroostook



POLICEBEAT

By Ernest Scheyder
For The Maine Campus

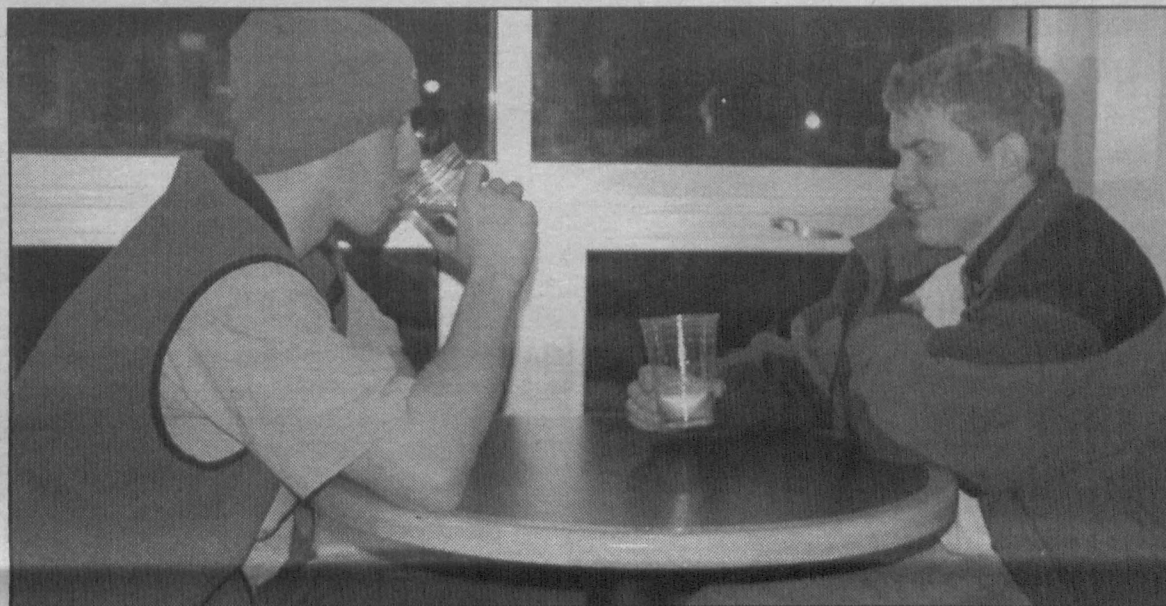
• One man was arrested following a domestic dispute in Aroostook Hall Monday evening. Public Safety received a call that an altercation was taking place between a woman and a man at 11:54 p.m. An officer spoke to several witnesses and discovered that the female victim had left the building. The officer also found that both individuals involved in the dispute had previously dated and were fighting over a matter relating to their relationship. The officer identified the man involved as Walter Connelly, 22, of Orono. Connelly had apparently pushed the victim up against a wall outside his dormitory room. Connelly was arrested and charged with domestic assault. Public Safety officers later found the woman, who had minor injuries but refused medical treatment.

• A 20-year-old man was picked up by Public Safety for operating under the influence after being spotted driving erratically on campus. An officer near the Stewart Quad called for backup when he spotted a black Volkswagen Jetta driving on sidewalks at midnight on Saturday. When asked why he was driving on sidewalks, the driver, who smelled of alcohol, said he wasn't a student and was unfamiliar with the setup of the area. The officer then asked the driver, Matthew Milsap, of Orono, if he had been drink-

ing. Milsap told the officers he had only had a couple of beers. Milsap passed a field sobriety test and was taken to perform a Breathalyzer test, which indicated alcohol in his system at a level lower than .08 percent. Milsap was referred to the Department of Motor Vehicles, where his driver's license may be suspended as he is under the legal drinking age.

• A woman was issued a summons Saturday after being stopped for speeding in a vehicle that had not been registered for more than a year. A vehicle traveling on Rangeley Road was stopped by a Public Safety officer at 6:38 p.m. The vehicle, according to radar, was traveling 35 mph in a 25 mph zone. When the car was pulled over, the officer noticed that the last time the vehicle was registered was 2002. The driver, Carrol Schumacher, 38, of Orono, was unable to produce an up-to-date registration and current insurance papers. Schumacher was summonsed for operating an unregistered vehicle.

• An incident reported in last Thursday's police beat involving a non-student and several students engaged in a physical altercation near Stewart Quad at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 17, remains under investigation. Police ask that anyone with information about the incident call Public Safety at 581-4040.



CAMPUS PHOTO • KRISTEN HOPKINS

CHEERS —Students Jason Baril and Matthew Holsapple enjoy a beer at the new Bear's Den in Memorial Union.

Bar's makeover provokes mixed reactions from student patrons

By Pattie Barry
Staff Writer

A noticeable addition to Memorial Union following students' return from Winter Break was the renovation of the former Stillwater Canal Co. Pub, now dubbed The Class of 1944 Bear's Den. The project, which is not quite complete, has received both support and frustration from University of Maine students.

A.J. Johnson, a fifth-year student and bartender in the Bear's Den, said there has been a "definite increase" in the number of patrons enjoying the hangout.

"I've only been here 45 minutes tonight," he said on Tuesday, "and I've already had four or five customers when usually I would only have one."

According to Johnson, more changes are in store for the newly renovated pub, including frosted glass doors, window blinds, additional lighting and a copper rail along the foot of the bar. The walls, now white, will be painted as well. The improvements are planned to be completed during Spring Break.

Currently, the Bear's Den only serves beer and wine, as did the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub.

"A lot of people ask if we're planning to serve hard alcohol now, which I don't think is going to happen," Johnson said.

Of the improvements that have been made, students seem to agree that the hardwood floors and the dimmer lighting add the most to the pub's aura.

"It's more relaxing now," said Agean Robinson, a junior sociology major.

Remembering the Stillwater Canal Co. pub, John Bicherl, a sophomore elementary education major, said that it was "too open, too bright, and too many florescent lights. I like the [new] natural lights."

Time will tell if the Bear's Den will be as great a success as it was 50 years ago.

"It's definitely convenient," said Matt Holsapple, a senior English major. "I don't know if there will be a lot of people that come here, though. It depends on whether or not people end up coming here."

But some students are not completely happy with the renovation. Campus Activities Board had been forced to relocate their events to the main dining room because of the new space constraints. The wide arch-

way that once distinguished the Stillwater Canal Co. from the main dining room has been narrowed, with doors to be added soon.

"There was more room for overflow, now we can only fit so many people," said Kristin Rand, co-chair of CAB. "It just creates kind of a scheduling problem for us."

Rand said since the renovation, CAB has held large events like Java Jive in the North Pod of the dining room, which has not been an ideal location.

"You can only fit so many people," Rand said. "It's a different environment; people are used to studying in there."

Rand said holding CAB events in the North Pod has caused problems, such as standing-room-only for some events this semester.

The Bear's Den, which was formerly located on the basement level, was removed during the renovation of Memorial Union. The \$160,000 project, which has been 18 months in the works, was planned and funded by the Class of 1944.

Assistant News Editor Rick Redmond contributed to this report.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

GSS responds to budget cuts

By Nate Schlingmann
For The Maine Campus

A proposed \$2.4 million budget cut to the University of Maine System sparked two resolutions at the Jan. 20 meeting of the General Student Senate.

Sen. Suphatra Paravichai sponsored a resolution to require all senators to write a letter to a Maine senator stating why they attend UMaine, whether they will remain in the state after they graduate, and how they feel about the outcome of the budget cuts.

Student Body President Cortlynn Hepler said the budget cuts would further harm the state's economy.

"Maine currently has the lowest percentage of college graduates in New England, at only 22 percent," Hepler said. "We have one of the lowest per-capita incomes in the country and certainly not one of the lowest tuitions. Cutting the University of Maine's budget will only increase tuition, which will make graduating high school seniors less likely to remain in the state due to the expense of tuition and the salary they can expect

once they graduate."

After some debate, the senate passed the letter-writing resolution.

A second resolution supported formally recommending to President Peter Hoff that classes be canceled on Friday Feb. 6, allowing students to protest Maine Gov. John Baldacci's proposed budget cuts. The resolution garnered heated debate among the senators. The senators said that although some students may want to protest the budget cuts, many would like to attend the classes they paid to attend.

"When we arrived at the university, we were told every class you skip is like throwing out a \$20 bill," said Sen. Ross Barlett. "With 8,600 students missing their classes that Friday, that's about \$160,000 in the trash. And since the state subsidizes about half our tuition, that's about \$160,000 of their money in the trash."

Some argued that state senators would not look fondly on such a waste of the state money, increasing the likelihood that they would accept the UMS cuts. The senate voted down the resolution.

The senate voted to allocate \$1,500 from unallocated funds to the Tappi-UMaine Energy Challenge Team. The team has constructed a wind surfer and hang glider from paper fiber, and now seeks to construct a snowboard out of paper fiber and compete in a nationwide competition in Winter Park, Colo., April 1-4.

Phi Sigma Tau, a new philosophy honors fraternity, was granted preliminary approval to be recognized by the GSS. The UMaine Forensics Team, a speech club that hopes to build students' speech presentation skills, was also granted preliminary approval.

"Hemlock," formerly known as "Apostasy," the university's literary magazine, was granted final approval. Lamda Pi Eta, a communication and journalism academic honors society, was also granted final approval to be recognized by GSS.

David Miller from Legal Services presented a breakdown of services students have sought from his office in the past month, including students with injuries and those seeking a divorce from an abusive marriage.

WORD
of mouth

Who, if anyone, could
beat Bush and why?



"His dad."
Adam Chittenden
Third-year, new media



"It's looking like Kerry right now, but I have no idea. I'm not that political."
Kristen Chapin
Second-year, communication science and disorders



"I'm from Vermont, so I'm a Dean fan."
Lindsey Whalen
Second-year, advertising



"I would say Lieberman could beat Bush better. Kerry annoys me, Dean is a little too emotional and Edwards is too fresh. He couldn't do it nationally."
Nick Taylor
Third-year, international affairs



"Edwards — it's hard not to like the guy: great personality, experience in the Senate, he's from the south, he's a great stump speaker. He has an appealing quality about him."
Rex Carr
Third-year, philosophy



Even pets pick up bad habits. Be responsible.

Study Abroad Information Meetings

January-February 2004

Tuesdays and Thursdays
2:00 pm, 202 Winslow Hall

January 27 through February 26

Sponsored by:
Office of International Programs
100 Winslow Hall
Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00am-4:30pm
Visit us on line:
www.ume.maine.edu/~international
or call 207-581-2905

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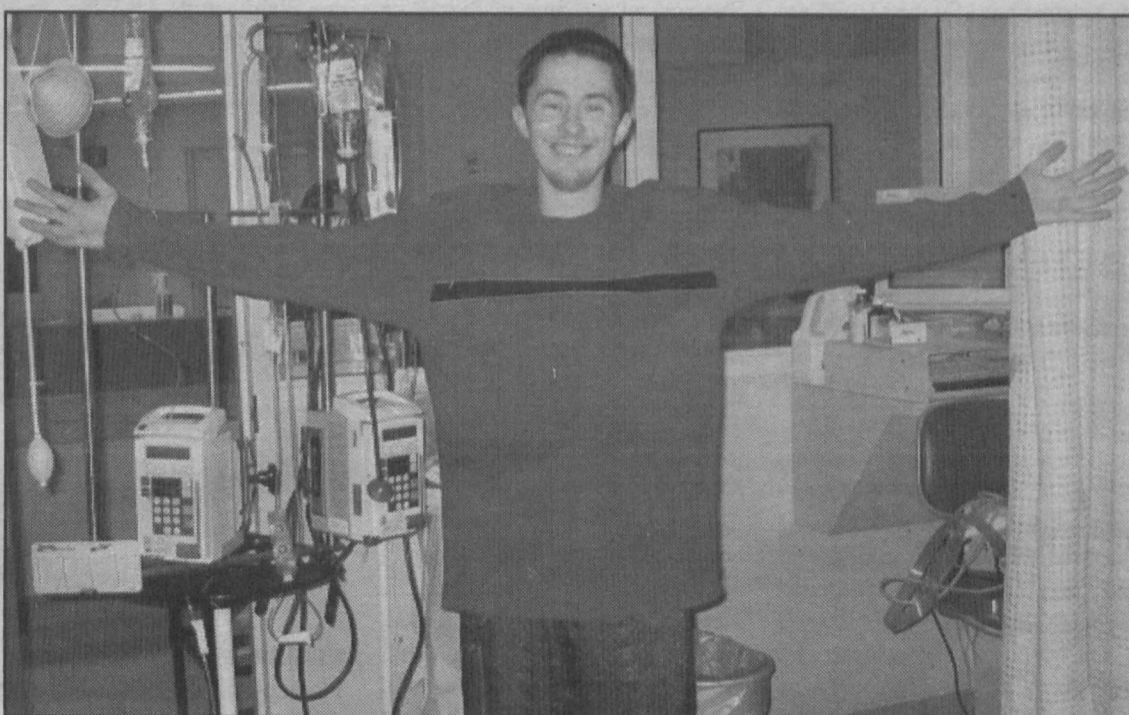
Open Daily: 11 am to 9 pm
Old Town Plaza, 492 A Stillwater Ave.
(Next to Hannaford Supermarket) 207-827-4758

Catching his *breath*

By Rick Redmond
Assistant News Editor

*UMaine student
thrives following
lung transplant*

In November of 2003, *The Maine Campus* published a two-part series detailing two brothers' fight to end a life-threatening degenerative disease. Both would have to undergo risky and complicated surgeries in order to make this dream a reality. One would receive a gift that would change the course of his life, the other would give his love, support and so much more — a lung.



COURTESY PHOTOS • AARON STERLING

ON THE MEND — Aaron Sterling, seen here finally without chest tubes, underwent a lung transplant Dec. 17, 2003, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Aaron Sterling was diagnosed with the degenerative disease cystic fibrosis when he was three months old. CF is a disease that makes the mucus produced in one's lungs extremely sticky and dense, causing severe breathing problems. Most people die of complications caused by CF before they reach the age of 30.

So after waiting for more than a year for a donated set of lungs, Aaron and his family decided to go through with a living donor program. Two people would each donate a lobe of their lungs, which would be transplanted into Aaron and, because of the lung's extreme elasticity, they would essentially function as a new set of lungs once inside him. Aaron's brother, Tyler, said he didn't have to think twice about donating a lobe to his brother. The other donor came seemingly out of nowhere, offering to donate the other lobe to Aaron.

Marc Crouch, a fraternity brother of John Sterling, Tyler and Aaron's father, made the call from Richmond, Va., saying he would step up and undergo a risky surgery to donate a lung to a man he had met only a few times before.

Tyler and Aaron still marvel at Crouch's remarkable generosity.

"I'd do it again," Tyler said. "It's different because he's my brother. There's no burden of responsibility. For Marc to hear about it and just go do something like that, that's more amazing than anything else."

The three men were admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital in mid-December, where they would be operated on for a combined total of about 26 hours. The brothers' parents watched as their two sons and family friend were taken into surgery on Dec. 17, 2003.

"Everyone was there," Aaron said. "My parents, my godparents, Tyler had some friends there ... I'm

sure they were all on pins and needles. Seeing both of their sons wheeling into surgery at the same time, I can't even fathom. It must have been extremely hard for them, I'm sure it was."

Aaron's girlfriend, Kellie Pelletier, was also at Massachusetts General when the three men were taken into surgery, and waited with Debra and John Sterling while the surgeries were performed.

"It was kind of scary ... We weren't sure what was going to happen," Pelletier said.

"My legs get tired of the exercise before my lungs do now."

Pelletier first met Aaron two-and-a-half years ago, while she was working at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, and Aaron was admitted as a patient. Pelletier, who is a native of Lewiston and is now a first-year pre-med major at UMaine, said Aaron was always in good spirits, even while in the hospital.

Crouch was the first to be released from surgery. There were no complications and he was expected to make a complete recovery. A few more hours passed and Tyler was released from surgery, alive and well after a frightening complication. Tyler's heart actually stopped beating for about four and a half minutes toward the end of the surgery.

"They shocked me once and [my heart] didn't start," Tyler said. "They shocked me again and it started back up. It happens about one in every 200 surgeries. It's not normal, definitely unexpected."

After Tyler's heart was back in working order, his operation was

completed successfully.

But Aaron would not be released into the surgical intensive care unit for about another five and a half hours. The hours and days immediately following both Aaron and Tyler's surgery, are "a little hazy," according to the brothers. Both men were medicated on a significant level of antibiotics and painkillers to help ease the transition for their recovering bodies.

Aaron was incubated in a positive pressure room, isolated from air exchange between his room and the rest of the hospital. He was placed on paralytic drugs to keep him immobile from the neck down so his body would not reject the tube in his trachea and lungs.

After regaining much of his memory and cognitive skills, Aaron first wanted to know what day it was. Then he asked how Tyler and Marc were doing, meanwhile isolated and speaking to his brother through a pane of glass.

"The first conversation I had with him I wanted to know how he was doing," Aaron said. "I wanted to make sure he was doing OK, feeling OK, wasn't in a whole lot of pain and that he was comfortable. That was at the top of my list."

"He was concerned for our well being from the start," Tyler said. "For him it was a survival thing. For Marc and I it was something we wanted to do."

The Sterlings celebrated Christmas before Aaron and Tyler were admitted into the hospital, knowing that Christmas Day would come while the brothers were still in recovery.

"My dad showed me the contents of my stocking through the pane of glass," Aaron said. "[The hospital] was very careful about what was brought into my room."

Aaron had already given himself a Christmas gift, by fulfilling a

goal some may have deemed unrealistic. Aaron managed to prove to doctors he was breathing well enough to be taken off his ventilator only six days after surgery.

"He went into that transplant with the goal to be off the ventilator by Christmas, and he was," Pelletier said. "He broke some records down there I guess. [The doctors] said he was the healthiest patient transplant they had ever seen."

"As far as his recovery, he blew everyone out of the water," said Tyler. "Most people are on the ventilator for three weeks. He was on it for six days."

Aaron said he was happy to be free of the ventilator, which can be

exercise before my lungs do now," Aaron said. "All my life there's always been that rasping, fluttering sound when I breathe. And having lived with that all my life, now it's like 'Where's the whooshing sound?' There's no rasping, no fluttering anymore."

For Aaron, who hopes to return to Maine by Friday and to the Bangor area by the end of March, coming home will mean finally being able to do things with his brother they were not able to do before.

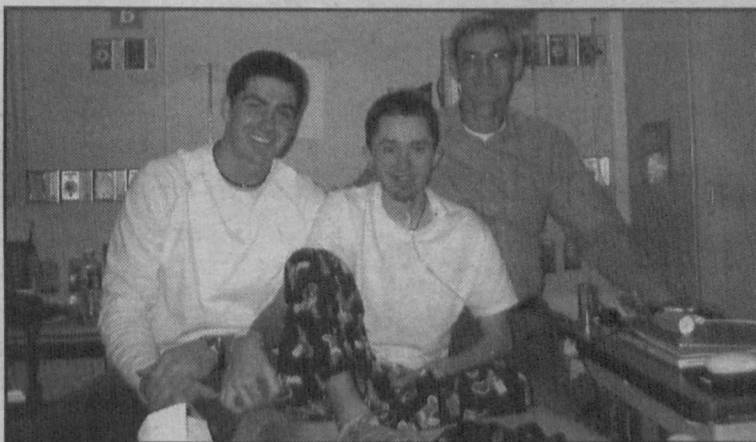
"I can walk a decent distance now," Aaron said. "I'll be able to play intramural sports, I can go to the gym with my brother. If he goes on a run, I can go with him."

"We'll be able to do the things we've always talked about," Pelletier said. "Go camping, go for walks and I can't wait to go ice skating again."

Aaron must stay in Portland for the next few weeks so that he is close enough to Massachusetts General for checkups or should a complication occur. Aaron's regular post-surgical checkups include chest X-rays, blood tests and pulmonary function tests.

While Aaron plans to re-enroll at UMaine in the fall of 2004, Tyler is back in classes and functioning nearly at his normal level, with little to remind him of his surgery, save some occasional discomfort and an eight-inch scar on his upper right back.

"I was off all my medications a week after school started," Tyler said. "The pain really isn't all that bad."



THREE MUSKETEERS — Donors Tyler Sterling (left) and Marc Crouch (right) stand behind Aaron Sterling (middle) before the living donor lung transplant at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

restricting.

"It's like breathing through a very big straw," Aaron said. "It's tough because normally your muscles take care of your breathing. When you have a tube down your throat, you have to consciously think 'breath in, breath out.'"

Aaron is already enjoying the improved health his new pair of lungs have afforded him.

"It's nice to have a change of pace ... My legs get tired of the

Aaron is also looking forward to not being surrounded by oxygen tanks every day.

"If I'm going to be gone for six hours, I don't have to worry about having two spare tanks and wonder what time I'll have to come back," Aaron said. "I don't have to deal with that shit anymore. If it's 2 a.m. and one of my friends is having a rough night and needs someone to talk to, I just go. I don't have to be tethered."

Weddington to discuss leadership

From LAWYER on page 1

by Student Entertainment, whose budget is funded through UMaine Student Government with student activity fees. Weddington's speech will focus on women leaders and women's roles in society.

The Catholic Student Association's adviser is keeping a neutral viewpoint.

"I don't think that the university should limit its choice of speakers depending on political or religious views," said Casey Murphy, also a campus minister. "In fact, I think that it is good to bring controversial figures to campus, to help people shape what they think, or feel, or believe. Sometimes it is when we hear a voice that we disagree with that we are able to shape what we believe and articulate what our values are."

Sandy Caron, a professor of human sexuality and family relations, said Weddington could offer UMaine's female students some historical perspective on abortion.

"Sarah Weddington offers us an interesting glimpse into the history of abortion rights, especially for today's traditional-aged college women who have lived their entire lives with the ability to choose."

Sharon Barker, director of the Women's Resource Center, said Weddington's visit stands for freedom of expression and a woman's right to choose.

"Of course I support Sarah Weddington's presence on campus," she said. "I believe in freedom of speech and expression as well as choice in reproductive rights and separation of church and state."

News Editor Jackie Farwell contributed to this report.

Forgery, misuse of I.D. among charges

From MAINECARD on page 1

she was forcibly withdrawn by Student Records in March of 2002. McMann, who was living off-campus with the victim, did not inform friends of her withdrawal and returned to the area the following fall semester pretending to be a student, Gardner said. In November of 2002, McMann applied for the MaineCard and began using it for admission to hockey games, Alford Arena skating time, to print on Information Technologies' Pharos print system, and for Latti fitness passes.

"She just wanted to continue doing student things [as a non-student]," said Lt. Mike Zubick of Public Safety.

In May of 2003, the card holder began noticing charges that she did not remember making. She was contacted by Fogler Library and asked to return a book and pay fines for literature she did not check out. She noticed a charge of \$11.30 on her student account for printing in IT clusters and was charged for a Latti fitness pass, even though she had never been to Latti, Zubick said.

When the card holder later lost

her own MaineCard, which she did not frequently use because she lives off campus, she returned to the MaineCard office and filled out the appropriate paper work. A worker in the office asked if she wanted to use her old picture, and the victim immediately recognized the photo as McMann, Zubick said.

The card holder then filed a complaint with UMaine Public Safety. Following the close of the spring semester in 2003, McMann left the area and investigators had difficulty contacting her. Copies of the Latti fitness application and

MaineCard application revealed that McMann had forged her roommate's signature. When investigators finally located her, McMann told police she wanted to enjoy the perks of being a student even though she was no longer enrolled as one, Zubick said.

McMann was charged with two Class D forgeries for obtaining the MaineCard and Latti pass. She was also charged with a Class D misuse of identification charge for using the MaineCard to obtain the Latti pass.

McMann is scheduled to be arraigned on Feb. 27.

Speakers urge for protection of Arctic refuge

By Nate Schlingmann
For The Maine Campus

A growing desire by President Bush to drill for oil in the pristine natural habitat of native people and wild animals alike has sparked much debate between environmentalists and developers in Alaska and the Northwest Territory.

On Monday evening, a lecture was given at the University of Maine addressing these concerns. Two speakers flew from their homes in Alaska and the Northwest Territory to educate those who attended the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The ANWR is getting hit hard from two opposite ends. The oil industry is pushing hard to get permits to go in and to drill while environmentalists are pushing even harder to protect the area. Being designated a wilderness area would give ANWR the highest form of governmental protection that it could possibly receive — higher than a national park.

Jim Leach, the first speaker, began by lecturing and showing slides of the area.

"I made my first trip to Alaska to

attempt climbing Denali, our country's highest most pristine peak," Leach said. "While there I was given another challenge. President Bush had just taken office and was pushing hard to begin drilling in the refuge. Being there at this time I heard many conflicting stories. I had to find which was true. Was the area suitable for drilling, or would it destroy the beautiful environment I saw around me? After looking hard from both angles, I saw the area needed protection. That we the people needed to stand up for one of the last areas of wilderness left on this earth."

Leach cycled along the road next to the trans-Alaskan pipeline and commented on how none of the native animals could trust the pipeline and would avoid its range.

"The drilling that would take place in these wetlands wouldn't be in a straight line. The oil that is underneath the area is in pockets throughout the region. To drill the region for oil these pockets would be connected by the pipeline, causing a web of pipes directly in the breeding grounds of the caribou," Leach said.



COURTESY PHOTO • CARIBOUCOMMONS.COM

ENDANGERED — Caribou in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge could be threatened by drilling in the Alaskan area.

The caribou make a long migration every year from western Canada to ANWR. Some years they don't make the distance and breed in the mid-plains of Alaska. During the years they are unable to breed in the wetlands, the survival rate of calves is greatly reduced.

"Although the workers for the oil companies manage the pipelines to the best of their abilities, accidents always happen, Leach said. "In the past few years there have been many leaks in the existing pipeline, ranging from just a couple of gallons to a few thousand."

The second speaker is a true native of the land. Elaine Elexi is a member of the Gwich'in Tribe in the

Northwest Territory. She and her people are the last remaining who still live off of the land.

"Many who are outdoors people in your culture could not relate to us who truly live off of the land," Elexi said. "We notice small changes in our environment. The recent global warming has caused changes in how we must go about our harvests. In the summers when the caribou are migrated and breeding, we live off fish in the rivers. In the winters we feed off the caribou herd, as we have for thousands of years. If the herd were lost, our culture would be lost too."

For information on this issue, go to cariboucommons.com

Safe Campus Project and the Women in the Curriculum/Women's Studies Program: Make a Difference—Work for Safe and Supportive Communities

Rape Response Services

P O Box 2516, Bangor, ME 04402

Rape Response Services Actively Seeking Volunteers for Hotline Training

Would you like to interact with an enthusiastic and positive group of volunteers making a difference in our community? Rape Response Services is offering a free training session beginning in February in Bangor. Upon completion of the training, volunteers take shifts on the 24-hour crisis hotline. If you're a good listener and a helping person, come and join our team of volunteers.

Please call or email Rape Response Services today for more information or to request an application. The next training will begin Thursday, February 5, 2004 and conclude Thursday February 26, 2004. The office number is 941-2980. The e-mail address is rrscc@raperesponseservices.com. Be part of a great team of volunteers who have been providing services for 16 years to those who are affected by sexual assault in Penobscot and Piscataquis Counties. We look forward to hearing from you.

Contact Person:

Sue Currie, Client Services Coordinator, 941-2980

COME WORK FOR PEACE AT HOME

Spruce Run Association, the domestic violence project serving Penobscot County, is looking for volunteers for a 43-hour hotline training beginning Monday, February 2nd. The training prepares you to support people affected by domestic violence. The training includes presentations on the dynamics of domestic violence and crisis intervention skill development.

Hotline workers will be trained to use active listening skills to:

- Support and validate the callers' feelings.
- Explore options.
- Provide information.
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No prior experience is required. Training begins soon so call today! Work-study and Continuing Education Units available.

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SOAP BOX

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Opinion-Editorial

Thursday, January 29, 2004

EDITORIAL

Get people talking

"Sometimes it is when we hear a voice that we disagree with that we are able to shape what we believe."

Spoken by Casey Murphy, the Catholic Student Association's adviser and campus minister, these words accurately reflect the importance of bringing speakers like Sarah Weddington to the University of Maine.

A lawyer for the pivotal 1971 Supreme Court case *Roe v. Wade*, which legalized abortion in this country, Weddington's presence as part of the Guest Lecture Series will surely prove to be an interesting and dialogue-provoking discussion on one of America's most controversial issues.

Already, Weddington's visit to UMaine has sparked debate, which can only benefit the campus as a whole. Although Weddington is not coming to UMaine to speak directly about the case, it is still an opportunity to hear from someone who was instrumental in such a landmark event in America's history.

Is the bar up to par?

The Class of 1944 should be applauded for its recent initiative to transform the dull and unattractive Stillwater Canal Co. into a visually appealing environment for students and faculty to hang out. The newly christened Bear's Den provides a touch of old pub-style class and some much needed ambiance into an otherwise minimalist inspired room. But while a new floor and some decorative woodwork are nice additions, a decent amount of work is left to be done to achieve the desired effect.

Bars and pubs frequented by students have character — a department in which the Bear's Den is definitely lacking. Granted, the room is said to be unfinished, but it is also said to be only about 85 percent finished.

Furthermore, the 8 p.m. opening time borders on ridiculous — it is far too late into the evening to attract the business the Bear's Den so desperately needs. What about a beer with dinner? Forget it.



Waiting to exhale

The problem is finding somewhere to do it

You've seen us before: the groups of five or six huddled together for warmth outside a classroom or residence hall. Saying we're not out there for our health is the understatement of the year. No, we're enjoying our God-given right to pollute our lungs with a hundred or so toxins and a fresh coat of tar before, between or after our classes. We're the smokers. And like it or not, we're not going anywhere.

Well, maybe we are on second thought. We're not going in classrooms, the commons, most residence halls and as of Jan. 1, bars and pool halls in Maine. We've been driven out of virtually every public place in the

RICK
REDMOND

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

state of Maine, and for good reason. Smoking is dangerous. It's smelly, nasty and eventually it will kill you. But perhaps all you healthier-than-hell people should stop for a moment, take a deep breath — quickly now, before a smoker walks by — and think about how ridiculous you sound sometimes.

The other day I was enjoying — by my own free will — a cigarette outside a classroom

building with about five of my friends, courteously observing the pretty blue placard posted near the entrance informing us to keep our smoke 20 feet away from the entrance. In the midst of our nicotine indulgence, a woman walked past us, turned around and asked that we back further away so that she did not have to pass through our cloud of second hand smoke wafting onward and upward to the great blue yonder. She informed us our smoke was bothering her. Bothering her? It's killing me.

But without a word we shuffled further away from the door to a safe and respectable 30 or

See SMOKERS page 9

Letters to the Editor

• A new history

In regards to the article "Realizing the Dream," I would like to clarify a statement that was made. Black history is something that is vital in our society. It allows recognition for African-Americans' accomplishments that have been overlooked in American history. Ideally history should be beyond race, but also it should acknowledge the social context of

the time. It is a fact that contributions made by African-Americans have helped mold and develop America and should be recognized equally in history. Black history is a stepping stone toward an ideal (fair and balanced) outlook on history.

History is everyone's history, regardless of color.

Paul Groce
President of the Black

Student Union

•Getting rid of MTV

The seemingly untouched trails, rocky-foggy ocean shores and rivers that despite their polluted orange-like undertones reflect the greatness of the trees and ski. These scenes are merely visions of the rugged Maine landscape that perhaps drew us all here

See LETTERS page 9

Presidential Preakness

And they're off!

NATE
KATZ

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

It's a slugfest, a dogfight, a horse race: it's the 2004 Democratic Primaries. It's one big Santa Anita — or Bangor Raceways depending on how you look at it — and where there are ponies, there's money to be bet. Which one of these fine fillies is going to break the bookie and pay the odds?

Right now I'm playing the ponies like a pro or a junkie. Probably more like a junkie. I have no real form to speak of. My selection style is based more on their looks at any given moment than on facts. I'm watching them canter, checking their gait, all those little telltale signs that will give me that edge on picking a winner. To be successful, you have to play the field, so I'm hedging my bets. A little on you to win, a little on you to place, and maybe baby gets a new dress.

I was looking to hit the trifecta this time around in New Hampshire. I took a bath on Howard Dean out in Iowa — rookie mistake. I was sucked in by the hype, "turn out new voters." Damn. First rule of the track: pace yourself. Dean started strong, but as the adage says, strong starters make early losers.

That's why I like Sen. John Kerry for my money right now. He's been laid-back all along, and now he's brought the whip out on the home stretch. Plus, he's got strong legs. Never underestimate leg power. The man knows how to kick.

As we moved toward the second leg of the Triple Crown run, the New Hampshire Preakness, it was time to be a big player and make some moves. Regardless of his placing in Iowa, I still had to play the line on Dean. A reputation's built on something right? So I bet on Dean, but this is his last chance. He has hurt me before.

Dean to win, Kerry to place? An all-around tough call, as both

See PREAKNESS page 9

www.maine-campus.com

Letters

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

The Maine Campus

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THE MAINE
CAMPUS

The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

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Smokers

from page 8

so feet away. Moments later she appeared in the same door she had gone into and began lecturing us again about putting other people in danger of inhaling our second-hand smoke. It took all the self-control I could muster to keep from using her wagging finger as a method to extinguish my cigarette.

And speaking of extinguishing cigarettes, why are all the ashtrays located within inches of those little blue placards informing you to get rid of your cigarettes, 20 feet before you get to the ashtray? Whose brilliant idea was that? Certainly not the facilities management crews who can often be seen with a butt dangling from their scowling mouths.

I think whining nonsmokers are out of control. Need I remind you of the fiasco that was the plan to eliminate smoking on the entire grounds of the

University of Southern Maine? The plan failed, by a vote of the students. USM did, however, limit smoking to certain areas. A good plan? Probably. Necessary at UMaine — who's to say?

Or perhaps we need to take a look further back in history when the government came up, with the brilliant idea of riding Americans of another vice: alcohol. We all know how prohibition turned out.

All I'm asking is that before I'm further ostracized for smoking outside — the only place we smokers have left — or branded with a scarlet "S" on my sleeve, you understand that we've compromised as much as we can. And remember, the surgeon general ignores the cold truth that nonsmokers die every day.

Rick Redmond is a senior journalism major.

Preakness

from page 8

are nearing their home tracks and are better suited to the field. The really hard part was picking which pony would fill out the top three.

On the outside, I had to take Gen. Wesley Clark. He's the real hero here, and he's this generation's Seabiscuit or Tobey Maguire, whichever makes more sense. A good gambler is always looking to the future to try and find the next great thoroughbred, and Clark's got potential. If I had to pick a running mate for my front-runner it would have to be Clark right now. He's new to the track, but he shows promise.

Final picks: Dean to win, Kerry to place and Clark to round it out. After all the speculation and studying, it just felt like Tuesday would be Nate's payday. Final outcome Kerry won, Dean placed, Clark in a photo finish for

third and Nate a loser at the track. I guess it's just time to realize that Dean's one of those horses that looks good on paper, but just doesn't translate that into wins on the track. It might be time to put him out to stud, or at least pasture.

I lost some money on Dean, but it was a wise man's eye that picked Clark. That certainly helped even out the losses. But as I've learned through many tough calls and harder losses, you need to follow your instincts. A more experienced gambler might have backed off from Dean to win. Place maybe, but win? That's not how I work though. Live on the edge, play the hard line, follow my instincts, win at all costs, all that stuff. I'm not too upset, really. I only play the five-dollar bets.

Nate Katz is a junior journalism major.

Letters

from page 8

from our diverse origins. The snow is breathtaking and despite the freezing temperatures and gusty winds, it reminds us of an illusion like pureness we must protect in the midst of harsh obstacles.

Music is so relative to our visions; it parallels the artistic drama of our surroundings and lives by invigorating our spirits and soothing our souls. Bumstock is a calling for the hidden magic of music to surface at our campus. By drawing from an assortment of styles, this festival has the power to appeal to a wider audience from the local community and beyond. How about Native American tunes, folk, country, hip-hop, R&B and jazz. The possibilities are endless. No barriers of any kind for any person — just good, clean fun. I suggest we bring back the old Bumstock tradition and ditch MTV.

As a former "MTV phat house contestant" who was flown to Texas last spring for a silly contest and "concert," I can speak firsthand of the flashy names, symbols, sex and money they throw at you for the sole purpose of advertising a product. Let's tell MTV there is no market for them here in Maine.

The simple bareness of our habitat, like local musicians, needs to be re-examined and then supported and saved wholeheartedly. This can be done without Hoobastank, \$15,000 or, more importantly, MTV. It can happen with an open mind and willingness to combat the political, corporate, mass media garbage that is slowly suffocating us as human beings. The earth and music we share is our power and an underrated tool we can put to use this spring on our campus.

Rolling back our diction

Biting the language that feeds you

ANDREW
McDONNELL

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

can be," so why bother messing with the language? Well, to address his "bulky" argument, I do owe Hartwell an apology. I experimented with a number of options and had to settle on "African-American" because I thought it fairly represented people by both their heritage and their nationality, rather than a "vague" description of their skin color. How short-sighted: the term "African-American" is way too long, and highly inconsiderate to those with speech impediments. I'm going straight back to "nigger." Two syllables and rolls right off the tongue. How much can one word matter, right?

As for Hartwell's claim that "racism has been wiped out about as much as it can be," I have to say, he should know. Being a European-American living in diverse Maine, he would be the one I'd ask. Point goes to Hartwell.

Finally, Hartwell's message about the loss of "man" for the word "people" is vague itself. He confuses me. Hartwell seems to imply that in days of old, when men were civilized and walked around with

swords, and there were 23 different spellings of the word "sword" — sworrd, swored, swwworeaised, to name a few — we founded a vast lexicon of non-verbal communication designed to express peaceful intentions. Therefore, when we talk about a whole lot of people who affect the world, we should refer to them as "man." What? That's basically what he seems to say. I find this strange, because when I refer to people, it's understood that I mean a plurality, whereas when I refer to "man" as a plural, I'm opening the door to confusion, as man also refers to a single male person. As Hartwell condemns vaguery, I wonder about his objection to such changes.

Reading Hartwell's column has left me confused, and as a spearhead-er of language evolution, I now have little choice but to read it once again. Perhaps he's right, and the whole language is just getting too polite. And perhaps he's right when he says that people whose language inadvertently smacks at racism are getting jumped on too quickly. But perhaps he's wrong about an awful lot of things too, and should think a little longer before he commits them to paper.

Andrew McDonnell is a graduate student in the English department.

The art of walking

Ignorant pedestrians deserve motorists' wrath

MIKE
MELOCHICK

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

You are undoubtedly cold, walking back from your class in Donald P. Corbett to your car, which is parked in the Alford Lot, because you had class in Dunn earlier that morning. You just got an ass-load of work dumped on you by a professor who is parked a mere three feet from the building. The last thing you are thinking about is some maniac who has already stopped 10 times for freshmen running about to their various dorms.

Well; consider this your wake-up call. I just made that same hike, but I came from Nutting, so your little plight has no bearing on a man who can barely see through his hastily scraped windshield. At this point, you would probably be better off to find a crosswalk and wait, because with my eyes still welled up with tears from my frozen trek, I probably wouldn't see you darting across the road anyway.

Don't get me wrong, I am not some raving psycho with uncontrollable road rage. No, my road

rage is mildly controllable. It's not the physical actions of either random, non-crosswalk crossings or single morons running into traffic that drive me to insanity. It's a matter of principle. These people show no respect for the already congested flow of traffic on the university's two or three mainly traveled roads. If you are guilty of this social infraction, please come to terms with your actions and realize the full consequences of your ignorance before I start nailing people and marking my car with some sort of pedestrian decal — a la World War II style bombers and their "kills."

Am I saying cops should start arresting everyone who doesn't cross on a crosswalk? No. Am I suggesting that drivers start plowing people over in the interest of time? Maybe. What I am trying to get at is a basic understanding between motorists and pedestrians. If you cross in the designated areas, I'll stop. If you cross when and where you are not supposed to, in a group of fewer than five, consider yourself fair game.

Mike Melochick is a junior journalism major and has nothing but love for the crossing guards of the world.

Style

Quarter Crisis, Rob Roy advance in Project

By Matt Kearny
For The Maine Campus

While none of the acts of Tuesday night's Java Jive's acoustic talent show, The Project, had the voice of Kelly Clarkson, thankfully for the audience none of them were as annoying or awkward to look at as Clay Aiken.

Quarter Crisis and Rob Roy were judged to be the top two acts of the night by the four-judge panel and will advance to the contest's semi-finals on March 20. The judges gave scores out of 10 to each of the four acts on vocals, music, crowd participation and style.

The Project is a talent-show for acoustic acts, both bands and soloists, spanning three months with a total of six shows. Tuesday night's show was the first of four knock-out rounds, with the top two acts from each night advancing to the semi-finals. Four acts will then advance to the finals where each act will be given 20 minutes to impress the judging board.



JAMMIN' — "Bert and Jeff," as they prefer to be called, play a jam-bass influenced song as the fourth act of Tuesday night's The Project, in Memorial Union.

The Project was created by the Campus Activities Board in the hopes of rekindling interest in Java Jive, the weekly acoustic show on campus.

"Java Jive attendance had

really started to fall off. We're trying to bring it back," Joe Mollo, director of Campus Activities and Events, said.

The first night of The Project turned out to be a success, as a

crowd of more than 75 watched for more than a hour.

"I think the turnout was great. The place was, for the

See Project page 11

HEALTH SPOT

What's up with health?

By Jay Fonseca and
Tara Hire
For The Maine Campus



Plenty has happened over break in health advancements and Health Spot's here to bring you back up to date.

Nutrigenomics

With just a pinprick of blood and some genetic analyzing, scientists will soon be able to tell a person's genetic predisposition and be able to tailor individual diets to the person's needs.

The chemical make-up of food can illicit different genetic responses in different people. Nutrient chemicals can alter gene expression and therefore alter cell growth. Nutrigenomics is the specific science where they study these gene/nutrient interactions. Now that the human genome project has been completed, we are that much closer to seeing this piece of science fiction become reality.

Nanotechnology

You are probably familiar with a millimeter on a ruler, but imagine something 1000 times smaller than a millimeter, a nanometer, making its way through your blood stream.

Nanotechnology is the rising star in the science field. It uses the process of building structures at the atomic level to design innovative machines, products and materials. This technology is going to open new doors for medicine, clothing and computers, just to name a few.

Gone are the days of drugs that work randomly on non-specific cells or bacteria. Nanodrugs will be able to target specific cells without affecting the cells around it. These drugs will use sensors to target an area and reduce a tumor or stimulate an enzyme.

Nanotechnology is both cost-effective and efficient and will eventually be used in every industry. The nanoscale structures are nontoxic, easily reproducible and their make-up allows for precise control of physical and chemical properties.

One day we will be walking

See HEALTH page 13

STYLE HAPPENINGS

Ongoing

Hemlock Literay
Magazine
Next deadline is Feb.
15

Flotsam Senior Art
Show
Carnegie Hall

Drawing as Thinking,
The Prospect of
Light, Expanding the
Universe

UM Museum of Art

Thursday, Jan. 29

The Frequency
Presents Penny for
Lucy
The Marketplace
8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30

Comedian Rick
Bronson
The Marketplace
9:30 p.m.

Comedy Night
Augusta Civic
Center
8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 31

Karaoke
The Marketplace
9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 1

Thwarted Voices
Minsky Recital Hall
2 p.m.



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANDREW GORDON

PLAYING WITH PURPOSE — Phillip Silver performs in last week's Silver Duo show. Silver is scheduled to perform at Sunday's "Thwarted Voices."

'Voices' to be heard at Minsky

Members of the music faculty will come together on Sunday to put on their yearly tribute to those musicians whose voices and sounds were silenced during the Third Reich. The event, called Thwarted Voices, features solo piano works by composers Paul Ben-Haim, George Tintner and Viktor Ullmann. Additionally, the show will include works for cello and piano by Mendelssohn and James Simon, a

German-Jewish composer murdered in Auschwitz. Faculty members performing include Phillip Silver on piano and Noreen Silver on cello.

The concert is being put on by the School of Performing Arts, and will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, in Minsky Recital Hall. It is free for students and open to the public. Tickets are \$6 for all non-students.

Compiled from staff reports

CAB gets AIM screenname

In an effort to keep students informed on what's going on at the University of Maine, the Campus Activities Board has set up an America Online Instant Messenger name. The name, UMaineCAB, will be online 24 hours a day with an away message set that will tell students what events are happening

that day.

"This is just to increase the publicity and the word on CAB," Kristin Rand, co-chair of CAB, said.

If students want to know more about a certain event, they can send an instant message for information.

Compiled from staff reports



CAMPUS PHOTOS • KRISTEN HOPKINS

ROCKIN' THE PROJECT — Quarter Crisis drummer Russel Greeley, vocalist Jared Pinkham and lead guitarist Kyle Bryant perform an original song at The Project. Quarter Crisis will advance to the contest's semi-final round on March 30.

The Project

Two bands advance to Semi-Finals and chance for big break

From PROJECT page 10

most part, full," Sean Walsh, Java Jive chair, said.

"I thought it was awesome. It went really well," Kyle Wheaton, a band member for Quarter Crisis, said.

Quarter Crisis, a Portland-

While there have been talent shows on campus before, the Project promises to be a different experience.

based group, made the drive up for the show and was the only full band in the competition.

The two other acts were Leland Barker Jr. and Teddison, a two-man group composed of UMaine students Burt McDonald and Jeff Cutler.

"We just found out about the competition about three hours ago during dinner," Cutler said, attributing this as a reason for the duo's third-place finish.

The winner of The Project is given a day in a recording studio, 100 free CDs and 10 hours of consulting services from Jeff Hyman of the Auburn Moon Agency.

"It's a very nice prize for whoever wins," Mollo said. "This is how a lot of acts have started their career."

Mollo said that while there have been talent shows on campus before, The Project promises to be a different experience.

"There was no real criteria for other talent shows. Basically whoever was running the talent show that night decided who won and we're looking to change that with a large-scale show," Mollo said.

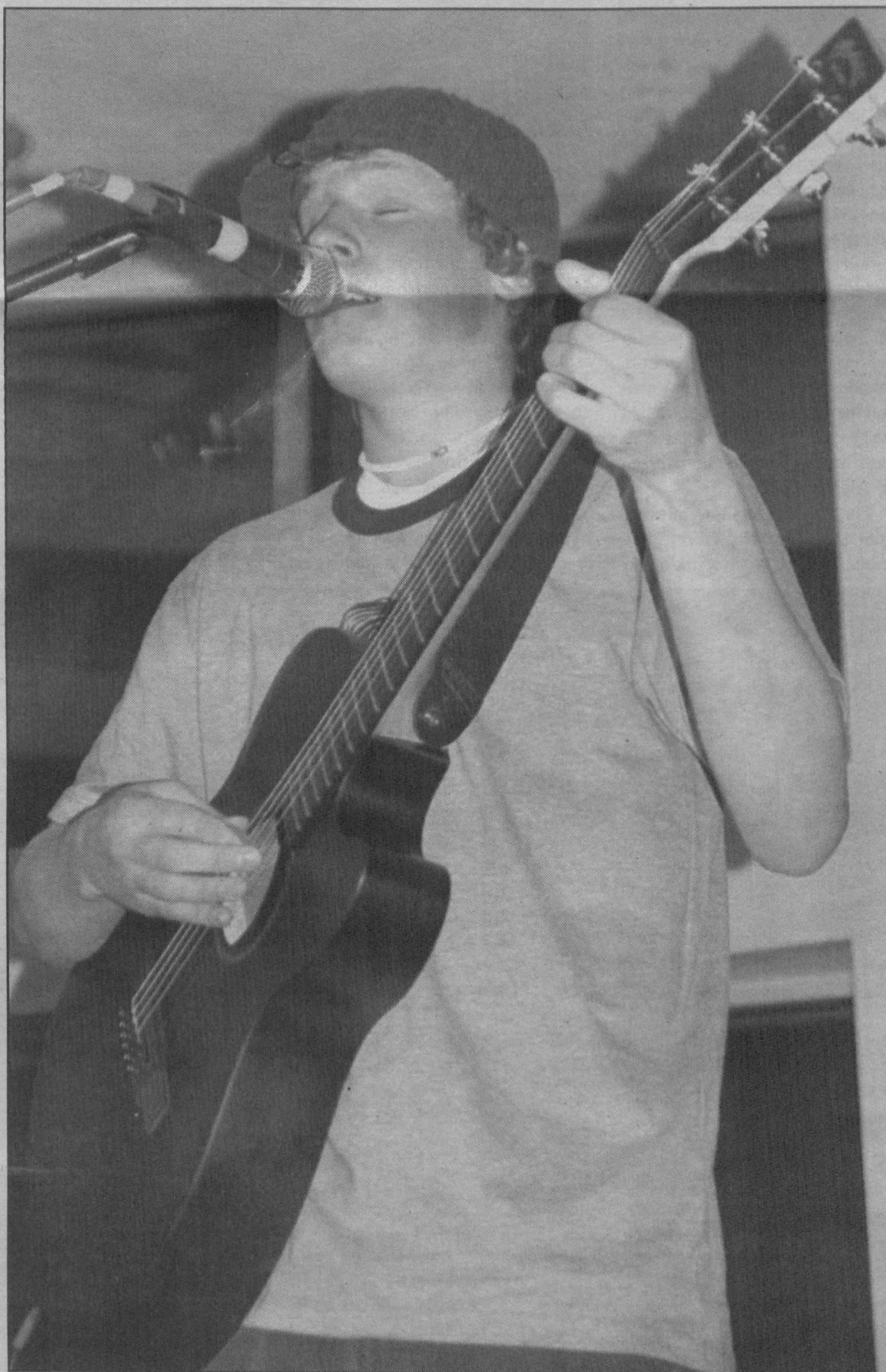
Bands are selected based on a points system assigned to them by a four-person panel of judges. There are three sets of judges: one for the preliminary rounds, one for the semi-finals and one for the final round.

"The Project" features bands and soloists and is not limited to just student acts. Non-student acts are required to pay a non-refundable \$50 entry fee.

"Basically whoever wants to perform can, whether they're students or not... we even have a couple of non-student bands managed by students," Mollo said.

The next night of The Project is Tuesday Feb. 5 and will feature Steven Padgett, Adrian Wingard and the band Acoustic Conspiracy, Andrew Matson and Mary Holt.

Acts are still being accepted for the later dates. To sign up, e-mail Jessica J. Shaw on FirstClass.



SOUL SINGING — Rob Roy, who played three original songs, will move on to the semi-final round of "The Project" on March 30. The final round will take place on April 6, with the first place winner receiving studio time to cut a CD and 10 hours of consultation with Jeff Hyman of the Auburn Moon Agency.

Smart soars in 'Butterfly'

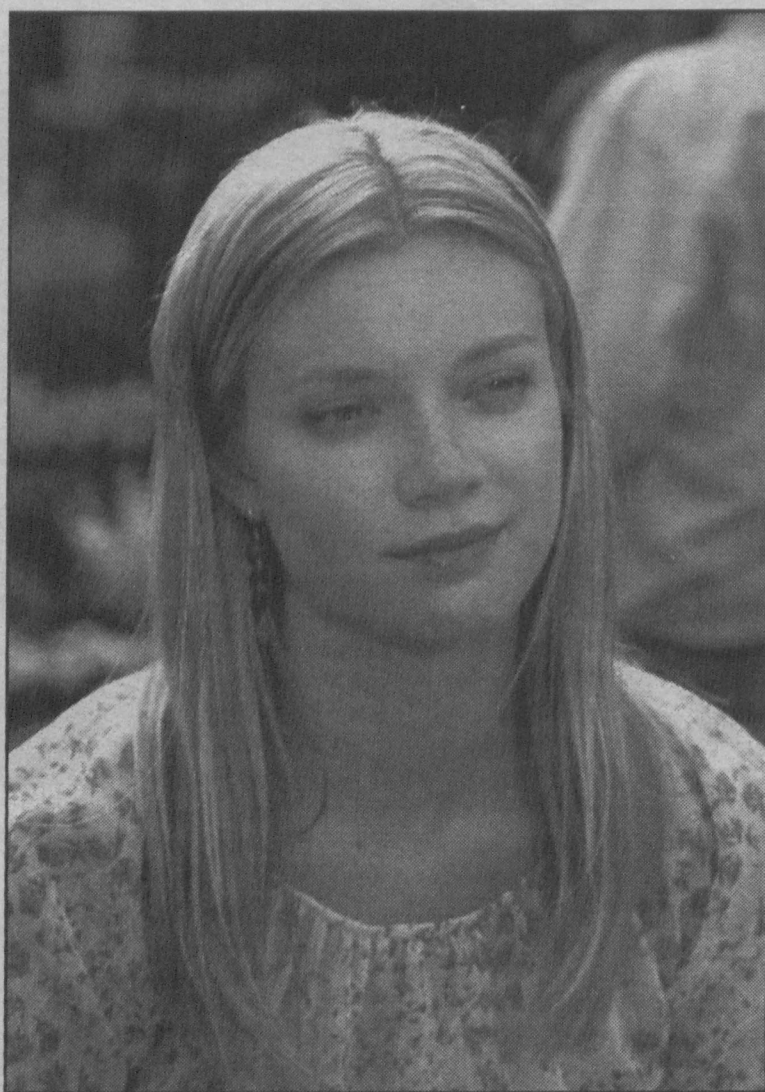
By Nathan Thoms
For The Maine Campus

"The Butterfly Effect" (2004, Rated R) is the must-see directorial debut from directors Eric Bress and J. Mackye Gruber, who worked previously together as a screenwriting team for "Final Destination 2." Ashton Kutcher, made famous by his role on "That 70s Show," stars in this film as Evan Treborn, a man who periodically blacks out due to a rare neu-

Review

ral disorder he shares with his institutionalized father. Treborn and his best friend Kayleigh Miller (Amy Smart from "Road Trip" and "Rat Race"), her brother Tommy (William Lee Scott) and Lenny (Eldon Henson), grow up in a hellish childhood environment and are all traumatized by a childhood incident where a woman and her baby were killed. In an effort to help him recall blacked out memories, Treborn starts keeping meticulous journals of his daily life. Later, while reading the journals in college he discovers that, in addition to helping him remember the blacked out events, he finds he has the ability to change the incidents in question. Treborn begins trying to better the lives of his group of friends by changing the incidents he believes led to their later depression, institutionalization, suicides, imprisonment and general harm. He soon discovers that every change he makes has consequences that often only worsen his friends' fates.

The only element missing from "The Butterfly Effect" is a more effective soundtrack.



COURTESY PHOTO • IMBD.COM

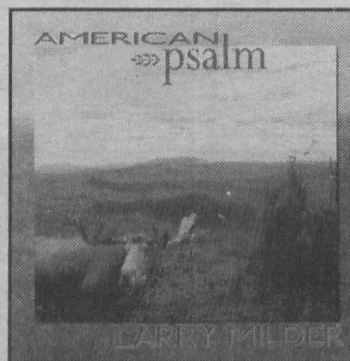
QUITE AN EFFECT — Amy Smart stars as Kayleigh Miller in the new thriller "The Butterfly Effect."

Bearing that in mind, this film is a phenomenal journey through the lives of this group of friends and even with that minor flaw, it remains a gleaming treasure. While "The Butterfly Effect" is an incredibly impressive film, Smart's performance is particularly noteworthy as it really brings the raw emotional feeling of regret that permeates the film's style and story. Her character's dramatic tragedy is portrayed by

Smart brilliantly. This film has successfully brought Smart out of her supporting-role shell and into her fuller potential as a great lead actress. One might expect Ashton Kutcher to be a limiting factor in the overall quality of this film, but he is surprisingly competent in a more serious role and, while his performance doesn't compare with Smart's, he is able to hold his

See BUTTERFLY page 13

CD REVIEWS



Larry Milder
American Psalm
Sony of Songs Music

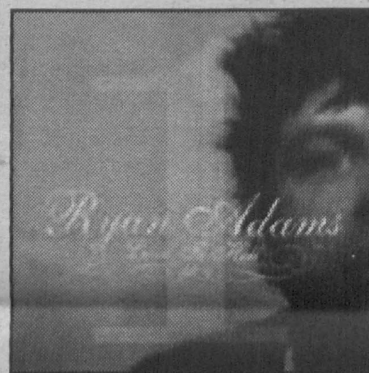
A fan of folk or old school country music? Then you might enjoy the recent release from University of Maine Professor Larry Milder. On *American Psalm*, he tackles the folk genre well, meanwhile adding some of the messages of Judaism through his lyrics. In addition, *American Psalm*, his fourth album, has the same humor fans of Milder have come to expect.

Songs like "If I Were A Moose" and "Cowboy Pesach" have a light-hearted feel to them, and can bring a silly smile to your face. The true jewels of the album are definitely the ballads, "Stars in the Sky" and "When the Land & They Were

Young." The title track tugs at the heart strings, singing of never seeing the one you love again, but trying to hang on without them. Thought-provoking lyrics accompanied by a beautiful acoustic guitar make these songs and the rest of the album worth a listen.

Written and produced by Milder and Eric Kilburn, *American Psalm* is entertaining as well as informational. If you're looking for the perfect blend of folk and country music, as well as some humor and interesting information about Judaism, this album will be exactly what you're looking for.

-Aerin Raymond



Ryan Adams
Love is Hell, Pt. 1 & 2
Universal

When Ryan Adams announces half-way through the first *Love is Hell* disc that he could be "anything, anything but sticking around," it seems the most idle of threats — if there is one thing self-described rock n' roller Adams is not doing, it's leaving without a long, noisy and preferably depressing as f*ck fight. Head of the now defunct alt-country sensation, Whiskeytown, Adams, a 29-year-old New Yorker, has strummed, screamed and sometimes dragged himself through a large handful of solo efforts — including the recent and overrated *Rock and Roll*, — and *Love is Hell* sounds much less like a departure from the musical scene that made him famous than a return.

The CDs were released separately late last year over a span of a month and together form something of a mostly heart-wrenching tribute to all things Adams — a somewhat misleading moniker, of course, since Adams is never really musically anything, at least not for long (he sings, reportedly, everything from heavy metal to country). But *Love is Hell* is moody and dark

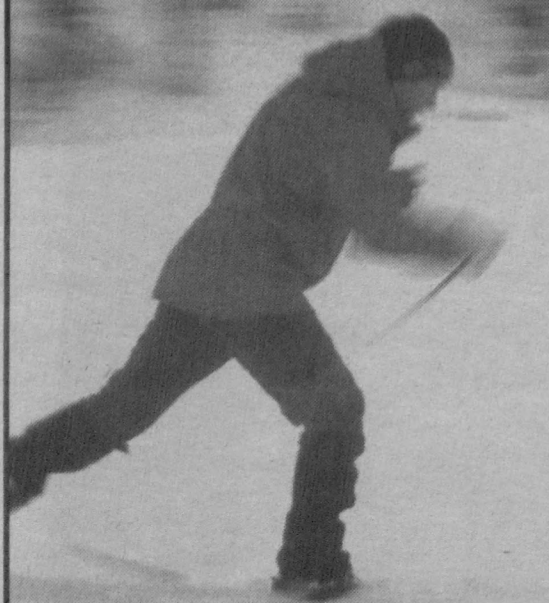
like *Heartbreaker*, without being twangy and over-the-top like *Rock and Roll*; it is heart-felt and occasionally happily self-effacing without getting heavy, or worse, sappy.

The highlights here, interestingly, are mostly on the second CD. A sad, lilting-track titled "I See Monsters," has an introduction in G-Major piercing enough to raise your hackles — and once Adams begins singing, the jig is up: Only the author of "My Sweet Carolina" can make you cry like this.

"English Girls Approximately" would sound perfectly at home with the Grammy-nominated "Gold"; the country-twang is there, the lyrics of love, loss and sex are there, and so is Adams, perfectly in his element. There are low-points of course (for instance, you're better off just jumping to the third track on the first disc) but they are overwhelmed by tracks like a soft, orchestrated version of Oasis's "Wonderwall" that will make you wonder why, like some anonymous reviewer on Amazon.com did this week, you didn't catch on to this Ryan Adams guy sooner.

— Matt Shaer

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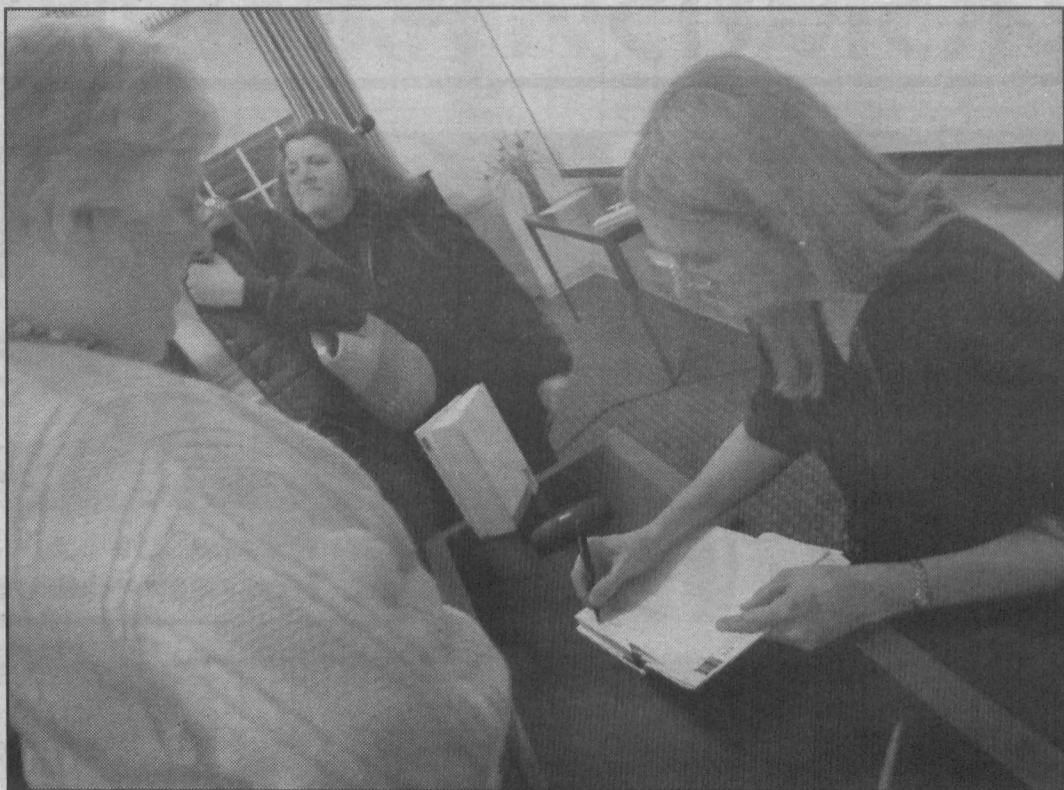
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Write of passage



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER
Jenny Boylan signs her book "She's Not There" for Ann Schonberger, director of the Women's Studies department, at Boylan's standing room only book signing Wednesday night in the Bangor Lounge.

Upcoming Concert? Opening night soon? Contact Kyle Webster on FirstClass to get your event included in "Style Happenings"

'Butterfly' surprises

From BUTTERFLY page 12

own. The most important aspect of this film is definitely the direction. The same raw emotional tension that was infused into the trailer is present throughout "The Butterfly Effect," which only serves to draw the viewer ever deeper into the storyline. Bress and Gruber's directorial contributions combine a solid script, several great performance, and an

emotional style of filming, skilled direction and special effects that nicely compliment the story. If you see only one movie this semester, make it "The Butterfly Effect," and experience truly exceptional film making.

WARNING: This film includes some disturbing content depicting child abuse.

"The Butterfly Effect" is playing at Hoyt's in Bangor at noon, 2:50 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Health advances benefit all

From HEALTH page 10

around Maine on the coldest day of the year with nano-thin clothing on and be as warm as in July.

next few weeks, just check out cdc.gov for the latest information on what's necessary to protect yourself.

Mad Cow

Many people have sworn off meat this past holiday season due to the contaminated beef in Washington State. But, will that really protect you? The reality is that you can still have your hamburgers and steak. If you don't want to get Mad Cow Disease, you just need to stay away from cow brains. They are called *sesos* in California, and served as a taco filling. In Indiana you can get *sesos* deep fried and basted with egg. It's surprisingly quite the delicacy here in the states. It's also commonly found in hot dogs (pretty much anything goes in those things). So maybe you should think twice before picking up that chili dog at the gas station next time you're filling up.

Bird Flu

Lately everyone is talking about the avian flu, or Influenza A (H5N1), or Bird Flu — all different names for the same strain of flu that normally only attacked fowl and other birds. This year, nine people have died so far from Bird Flu. The scare is that this strain may continue to mutate and humans will have no defense against it. CNN.com reports that this epidemic has the potential to be worse than SARS, another virus that jumped from animals to humans and killed more than 800 people.

For now there's no real health risk to us in the United States. If you are traveling abroad to Asia in the



On January 1st a new law prohibited smoking in bars and pool halls in Maine. Lighting up can mean a fine for the owner of the bar as well as the smoker. Please help support the new law, which makes these public places smoke-free. It's clean air for everyone to enjoy.



Healthy Maine Partnerships

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Bureau of Health, Department of Human Services

DIVERSIONSDIVERSIONSDIVERSIONS



MR. GNU by Travis Dandro

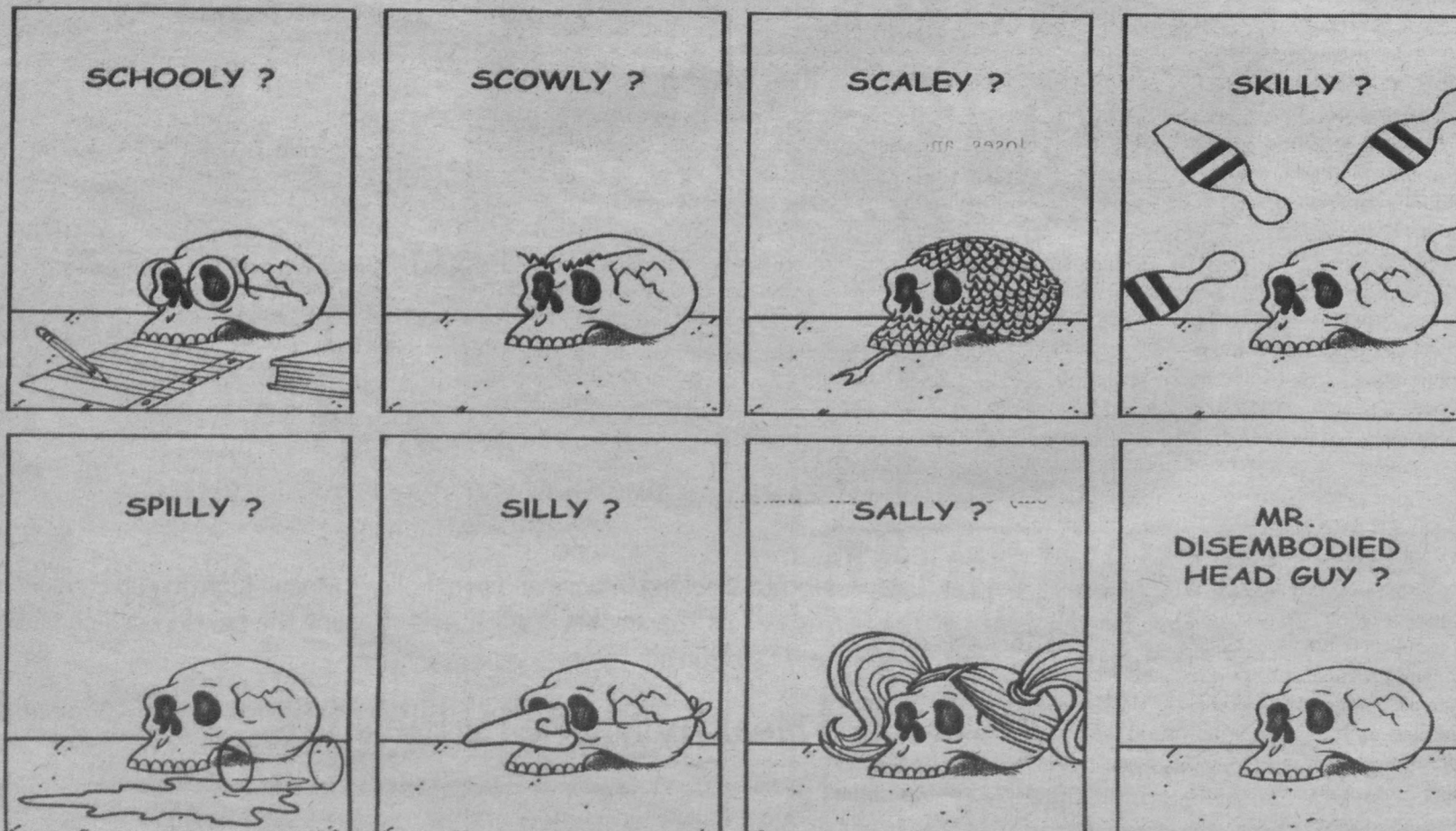
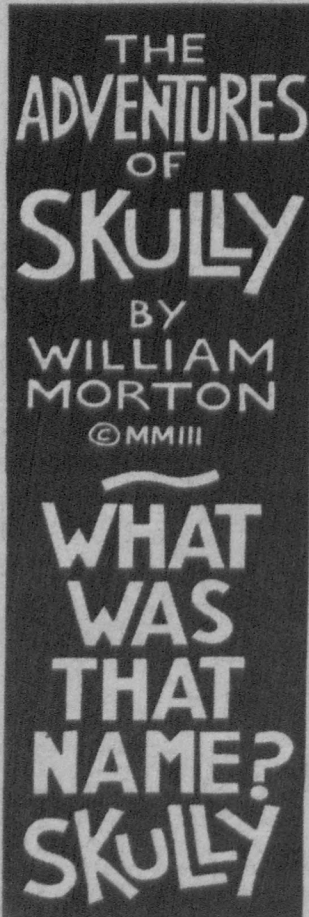


CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Patriots Act

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



"Hey! I enjoy long walks, too!"



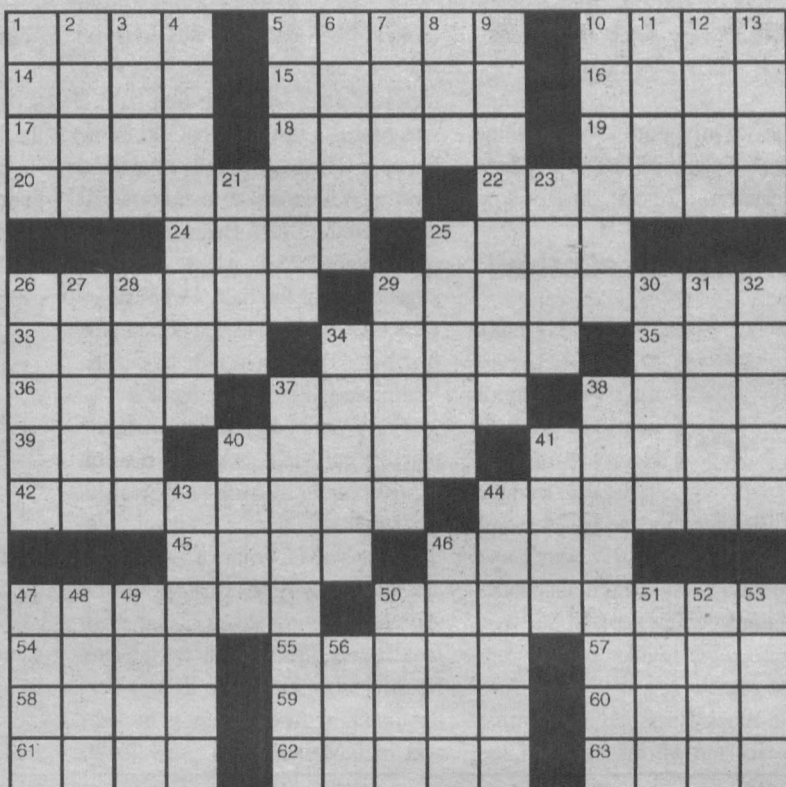
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sign of healing
- 5 Computer printer brand
- 10 High point
- 14 Crown of light
- 15 Suspect's story
- 16 Govern
- 17 Military force
- 18 Altercation
- 19 Algerian port
- 20 Ornamental melodies
- 22 Goethe play
- 24 Bread spread
- 25 Swab brand
- 26 Went on Rollerblades
- 29 Have doubts about
- 33 Prehistoric stone tools
- 34 Hushed
- 35 Joanne of "All the King's Men"
- 36 Feedbag feed
- 37 Aidan or Anthony
- 38 Diluted
- 39 Inseparable
- 40 Eighth of a peck
- 41 Squander
- 42 Consequently
- 44 Drooped
- 45 "Java" trumpeter
- 46 Sly signal
- 47 Unless
- 50 Felt doubt
- 54 Darling
- 55 Six-time U.S. Open winner
- 57 Be bold
- 58 Diarist Frank
- 59 Diacritical mark
- 60 Persia, now
- 61 Spouse
- 62 Lascivious creature
- 63 Viper collective

DOWN

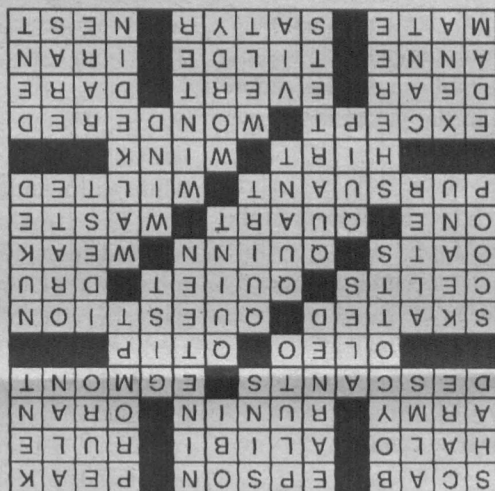
- 1 Herring's cousin
- 2 Feel concern
- 3 Poor-box contribution
- 4 Market protests
- 5 Merited
- 6 Disney character



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02/07/04

SOLUTIONS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 7 Transgressions
- 8 Kimono sash
- 9 XIX
- 10 On time
- 11 Currency introduced in 1999
- 12 Alda or King
- 13 Daily Planet reporter
- 21 Brew buys
- 23 Main meaning
- 25 Sequence of five cards in piquet
- 26 Reporter's coup
- 27 Reeves of "The Matrix"
- 28 Change to fit
- 29 Riding whip
- 30 That is: Lat.
- 31 Sermonize
- 32 Microwaved, so to speak
- 34 Miniskirt designer Mary
- 37 Foursomes
- 38 Entered
- 40 Witticism
- 41 Vane turner
- 43 Actress North
- 44 Cold season
- 46 Verbose
- 47 Dutch cheese
- 48 TV's warrior princess
- 49 Is unable
- 50 Whipping scar
- 51 Infrequent
- 52 Historic periods
- 53 Fender mishap
- 56 By way of

POOR RIX'S ALMANAC

Probing Mars provides for longer football season

Dear Poor Rix: My question to you concerns all the recent probing on Mars to find out if it was ever hospitable to life. What do you think this information could possibly be used for? — Ben Horner, Hastings

Ben, Poor Rix loves stories about life on Mars. In fact, one of my friends claim a live Martian lives in his garage, disguised as a car's hood ornament. But seriously, the planet is named for Mars, the ancient god of war, because it appears to be fiery red. It's 35,000,000 miles from earth, a darn long car trip without gas stations, oxygen, or bathrooms.

Scientists observing this planet gave certain parts of it great names, like the Fountain of Youth and the Sea of Venus. These places sound pretty, but you can't really tell what they look like,

because the planet's tourist brochure photos are pretty bad.

Researchers don't believe Mars has much intelligent life, a trait it shares with neighboring planets. But some suspect plant life grows there, even though nobody's around to water it.

Here are a few uneducated guesses about what we might do with this planet:

1. Mars's average temperature is below 32 degrees, so maybe we could store frozen food in its cold regions.

2. Its gravitational pull is one-third that of earth, an ideal place for high-jumpers, long-jumpers, and pole-vaulters to attempt record leaps.

3. Mars's seasons are similar to ours, but each year is 687 days. That makes a darn long school year, but offers 172 days for football, not counting play-offs.

Me: Scarlett. You: Rhett.

Me: Darny. You: Sandy.

Me: Schroeder. You: Lucy.

Me: Romeo. You: Juliet.

Me: Robb. You: Julia.

Me: Siegfried. You: Roy.

Me: Harry. You: Sally.

Me: Ozzie. You: Harriet.

Me: Ricky. You: Lucy.

Me: Fred. You: Wilma.

Me: Homer. You: Marge.

Me: Lancelot. You: Guinevere.

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YOU, YES, YOU

I do not know what it is about you that closes and opens; only something in me understands the voice of your eyes is deeper than all roses. @01294

ONLY READERS NEED APPLY

You: Brett. Me: Jake. Must have a sense of adventure, a love of travel — but not Spanish bullfighters — and a distinct angry but loving edge that only comes out when you drink red wine. If you don't understand the references, you're in the wrong place. @01295

BANJO BANGER

Seeking twangin' banjo babe. Must enjoy sitting on porches drinking and occasional banjo bouts with neighbors. Women must have all teeth and must enjoy plaid and overalls. @01296

READY TO DATE

Any single, beautiful women at the University of Maine please respond to this... especially ones in Bear Necessities. (Tall, blonde-haired one.) Anyone can respond. I'm a single, loving guy and I'm ready to go back on the dating front! @01297

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E-mail MEC Personals on FirstClass with your personal ad of 40 words or fewer. Include your contact information. Your ad will be published with a code and you will be e-mailed the contact information of responders.

UM loses close game, to face Stony Brook

From **MEN'S BASKETBALL** on page 20

end of the decision, Maine's head coach responded by saying he never worries about his guys playing well at the end.

"Our guys will always play hard 'til the very last whistle," said Giannini.

Although the outcome of the game was not in favor of the Black Bears, Maine saw several different players shine on the court. Most

UM V. STONY BROOK
SATURDAY, JAN. 30
2 P.M.

noticeable was the play of guard Ludmil Hadjisotirov, who tallied 16 points on the game, including an impressive 3-6 from three-point land. The Black Bears had several other players contributing in the double digits for the night. Joe Campbell would drop down 17 points and 12 rebounds on the night, posting his second double-double of the season. He also added four steals and three assists. Mark Flavin led the Black Bears with 18, while Kevin Reed tallied 11 points. The Black Bears held a 39-35 advantage on the glass. The 82 points were the most that Maine has allowed this season.

"We played hard tonight," Giannini said. "Northeastern had a great stretch of shooting, especially by Barea. We did a lot well tonight except turnovers, which was the difference in the game. We rebounded hard, which was a plus."

Last Saturday at Alford Arena,

the University of Maine men's Basketball team used a feisty defense to combat its offense woes and pull out a victory. The team's offensive struggles will need to vanish if the Black Bears hope to compete against Stony Brook on the road this Saturday. Maine heads to New York State for a face-off with the Seawolves, who are coming off a Sunday night win against Binghamton, a team the Black Bears struggled against and eventually lost to.

The match-up will be the two teams' second of the season, the first coming in Orono on Jan. 4 when the Black Bears were able to squeak by with a 46-41 victory. In the game, which served as Maine's America East Home opener, both offenses were shutdown by combative defenses that held each team below 50 percent from the field. Maine limited Stony Brook to just four made field goals in the second half on four of 20 shooting and didn't allow Stony Brook a field goal in a span of eight minutes. The game was highlighted by the play of senior guard Eric Dobson, who dropped 12 points on the day. The Black Bears will need that strong defense on their side once again this weekend, but more important is whether the offense will be strong.

Giannini said he just wants his team to continue to play as hard as they have been. As for the offense, he says he knows it will come around sooner or later, and when it does, this team is going to emerge as an even more dangerous team in the American East Conference. UMaine and Stony Brook tip off Saturday at 2 p.m.

UM defeats Northeastern

By **Riley Donovan**
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team defeated Northeastern 72-55 in Boston

Women's Basketball

Massachusetts on Wednesday night in an America East match-up. Junior guard Melissa Heon had 18 in 37 minutes to lead the

Black Bears while senior forward Heather Ernest had 17 points and nine rebounds. Maine remains undefeated in its conference and has won 23 consecutive regular season conference games.

The Black Bears led at half-time 38-26. To start off the game Maine

took a 14-0 lead. Northeastern did not get a basket until nearly six minutes had gone by in the first half. It was Maine's fast start that did in the Huskies. The lead would prove to be too much for them to overcome. At one point the Black Bears had a lead of 19 points, 25-6, which was their largest lead of the half. The Huskies went on a 10-2 run at one point in the first half. They were able to cut the Maine lead to 12 by the break.

Early on in the second half the Huskies cut Maine's lead to nine on a three-pointer by Melissa Kowalski. It was 38-29. Senior forward Julie Veilleux had 12 points on the game and helped the Black Bears down the stretch by hitting seven of her eight free throws. She was the third Black Bear to score in double figures during the night. At one point in the second half Maine's lead grew to 20

points. With 3:35 to play in the game a Missy Traversi lay-up made the score 63-43. Maine would go on for the 72-55 win on the road.

The game for Maine improved their record overall to 12-5 and 7-0 in conference play. With the loss the Huskies fell to 9-7 overall and 3-4

UM V. STONY BROOK
SUNDAY, FEB. 1
1 P.M.

against conference opponents.

The Black Bears will face Stony Brook on Sunday, Feb. 1. The game will start at 1:00 p.m. at Alford Arena in Orono. Stony Brook is 1-6 and near the bottom of the America East, while Maine sits on top with their 7-0 conference record.

The Black Bears' goalie duo

From **GOALIES** from page 19

they're not. He has great hand-eye coordination and can make a save in a split second. He's more compact in the net in his movement."

Doyle plays with a hybrid style much like Ed Belfour of the Toronto Maple Leafs, while Howard is a classic butterfly goaltender in the mold of former NHL player Patrick Roy.

Despite the difference in styles, Whitehead says there is a common denominator between the two.

"They're both very competitive," Whitehead said. "They like to compete and they like to play. There are some goalies who don't want to compete in

practice, but these guys love to compete. They're out there early for practice, they stay late. They both love to compete."

Having two good goalies makes Whitehead believe that the young Black Bears can learn while still winning games.

"[The freshman] are not worried that if they make a mistake, we might lose the game because of it," Whitehead said. "That allows them to make plays and learn from their mistakes."

"We also have a very defensive-minded team," Whitehead said. "When guys make mistakes, we normally bail each other out."

UMaine has been known for very strong goaltending tandems

in the past. The late 1980s saw Scott King and Matt DelGuidice. In the early 1990s, the Bears rode the play of Garth Snow and Mike Dunham to a national title in 1993. Both are now starters in the NHL. In 2002, the tandem of Mike Morrison and Matt Yeats got UMaine to within an overtime goal of another national title.

This year's tandem of Doyle, a senior from Guelph, Ontario, and Howard, a sophomore from Ogdensburg, N.Y., could get UMaine very deep into March or into April this year. A season in which many Black Bear fans considered a .500 campaign a possible success now have much higher hopes because of the "Two-Headed Monster."

UM hosts track meet

By **Alex Chaiken**
For *The Maine Campus*

The season marches on this weekend for both the University of Maine's men's and women's indoor track teams as they host Central Connecticut State on Saturday at 12:00 p.m.

The womens team is looking to follow up a strong finish last weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

The Black Bear men will be a bit short-handed this weekend for the CCSU meet, as team members Andy Caron, Jeff Caron, Mike Lansing and Tony Morgan will be at Northeastern University's Reggie Lewis Center to participate in the prestigious Adidas Boston Indoor Games on Friday.

On Saturday, the Bears will be facing a Blue Devils team that finished sixth last weekend at URI, thirteen points behind Maine.

Swimmers to face BC

By **Andrew Knapp**
For *The Maine Campus*

The University of Maine men's and women's swimming and diving teams will face Boston College in a non-conference meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stanley M. Wallace Pool in Orono. The women's team will also face American East rival Northeastern for a home match-up at noon on Sunday.

Saturday will be the first home meet for the Black Bears

since their first of the season when both teams were upset by Rhode Island in late October.

Coach Jeff Wren likes the fact that his team has finally returned home to swim the rest of this season at Wallace Pool. He said that because UMaine enjoys a better pool than other schools in the conference, UMaine will hold the America East Championships for the fourth year in a row.

Most pools in the conference have only six lanes as opposed to UMaine's eight. A larger pool will allow Wren to swim more people, other than just his top team members. The additional lanes will allow them to obtain valuable experience.

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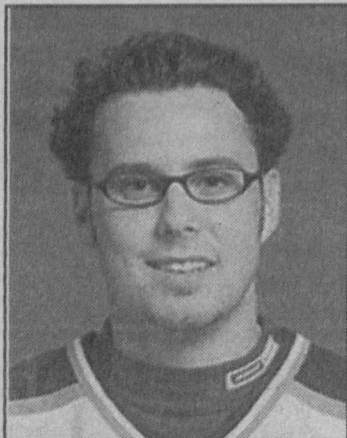
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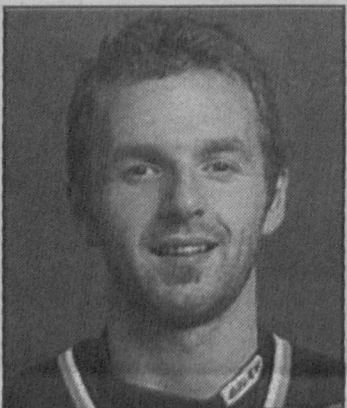
UM to face Hockey East rival UNH

From HOCKEY MATCH UP on page 20

UMaine's Colin Shields shared last week's honor with UNH senior forward Steve Saviano. Shields scored a hat trick, including two-shorthanded goals, and had two assists in Friday's 8-4 win over BU. Shields now has 13 goals and 13



Hockey East Rookie of the Week Michel Leveille



Hockey East Co-Player of the week Colin Shields

assists for 26 points to lead UMaine in scoring. Saviano had a four-goal, one assist night Friday as UNH defeated Merrimack 9-1 on the road. In their last outing Saviano has 20 goals and 14 assists for 34

points on the year. Saviano is tied for second in the nation in goals.

UMaine's freshman forward Michel Leveille was also named the Hockey East Rookie of the Week for the second time this month. Leveille had a goal and three assists to improve his season total to three goals and 22 assists for 25 points. Leveille is tied for second in the country in assists, only trailing UNH's Justin Aikens (six goals, 24 assists, 30 points).

Other key forwards for UNH include juniors Sean Collins (11-16-27) and Prestin Callander (12-10-22).

Another match-up to watch will be the defense. UNH is led by sophomore Brian Yandle (10-12-22). Yandle has been deadly for UNH's power play, scoring six times. He scored two against UMaine in UNH's 6-3 win at the Whittemore Center on Nov. 8, the only meeting between the two teams thus far. The Wildcats' other key defenseman is junior Tyson Teplitsky (0-10-10).

UMaine will try to match the scoring from the blueline with senior Prestin Ryan (3-9-12), junior Troy Barnes (2-9-11), and freshman Mike Lundin (2-9-11).

The biggest match-up will be in net. UNH returns All-American senior Mike Ayers. He struggled through December, but has only given up one goal in his last three starts, all wins for the 'Cats, who have won their last four. Ayers is 12-7-2 for the year with a 2.52 GAA, a .911 save percentage, and four shutouts.

UMaine will counter with the "Two-Headed Monster" of



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

LEAP FROG — Assistant Captain Prestin Ryan attempts to throw a UMass player during their last home weekend series. The team will take on a double header with the arrival of UNH this weekend.

Jimmy Howard and Frank Doyle, ranked first and third, respectively, among NCAA Division I goalies. Howard is 5-3-1 with a 1.55 GAA, a .936 save percentage, and one shutout. Doyle has a record of 12-3-0, a 1.70 GAA, a .926 save percentage, and four shutouts.

Friday night's game will be televised to a national audience by College Sports Television (CSTV). It will mark the first hockey game at Alford to be broadcast nationally.

Thundersticks will be given out to all fans that night before the game.

Whitehead believes the atmosphere will be second-to-none on the weekend.

"It's going to be awesome," Whitehead said. "Nothing beats the Alford. I can't wait to hear how loud the building will be with the thundersticks. It will be one of those electric evenings."

Friday's game gets underway at 8 p.m., while the start-time will be 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Hockey pep rally to be held

By Kristin Saunders
Sports Editor

Black Bear hockey fans are invited to a pep rally Saturday afternoon leading up to the University of Maine's match up with the University of New Hampshire.

Free for students with a MaineCard, the event will run from 3-5 p.m. at Wells Commons. Sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, proceeds from the pep rally will benefit the Orono Fire Department and Alpha Phi Foundation.

The pep rally will include refreshments, war paint, a raffle and a guest speaker.

Jeff Harris will be speaking at the pep rally on behalf of UMaine fans, according to Angela Thompson, Alpha Phi vice president of chapter operations. Harris is commonly known by UMaine students who he sits with in the Mainiac section and gives out candy between periods of hockey games.

"[Harris] is the person I thought of to pep up fans," Thompson said.

Thompson said fans will be able to help paint the Naked Five prior to the game. She said the event is to help fans from losing spirit while they wait in sub-zero temperatures.

Thompson said that all fans are welcome. Admission is \$3 for non-students and free for children and students. Thompson said a PIKE brother would be wearing a sandwich board in the parking lot to attract fans to the pep rally.

"We hope all the biggest Black Bear Fans will come," Thompson said.

Keep up the fights

From FIGHTS on page 1

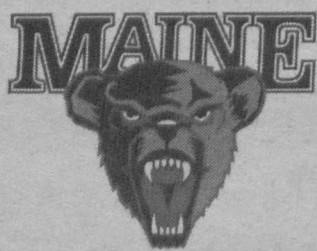
for Whitehead, the team is a fairly young and a spitfire group. I applaud the clean, let's-just-play-hockey attitude put forth by the team. But with this type of youth, you should let the guys run rampant every once in a while and release some aggression.

Ah yes, the referees. We Black Bears fans sure love to hate the middle-aged "law" which graces each game to a chorus of boos and sarcasm. I know it's their job to prevent fighting and dangerous hitting because, well, when it comes down to it these athletes are just kids right? Wrong. The NHL has a chorus of players younger than the

average college skater who are free to roam the ice looking for unsuspecting punching bags. If they happen to engage in a fight, the refs stand admiring the altercation for a few minutes, and then break it up. Imagine if this were true in the NCAA.

Hockey is a game of finesse and skill, but also speed and power. Incorporating each of these components into a team generates some amusement for all types of hockey fans. I enjoy seeing an excellent top shelf goal or seam-splitting pass as much as the next person. I just don't want to see it all the time. Rather, an intense skirmish behind the goal or Prestin Ryan boarding call will suit me just fine.

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TWO-HEADED MONSTER

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Writer

A goalie's job is not easy.

There is an old hockey adage that says, "a goaltender can be revered for making nine out of 10 saves, but if the 10th shot beats him at the wrong time, he can be seen as a goat for years."

It takes a special breed to be a goaltender in hockey. Someone who isn't afraid to face 100 mile-per-hour slapshots directed at his head. Someone who isn't afraid to get in the middle of a scrum for a puck near the net. Someone who isn't afraid to fail.

Having one great goaltender can win you a championship. Having two can put the fear of God into opponents. Ask anyone who has faced the University of Maine men's hockey team this year and they will all say the key to beating UMaine is getting to Frank Doyle and Jimmy Howard.

Doyle and Howard have become known as the "Two-Headed Monster" by many college hockey observers around the country because each one has the ability to beat any team by himself on any night.

It's not a problem that UMaine coach Tim Whitehead would want to face, but he loves to have them on his side.

"Knowing that we are going to be in every game is a huge positive for our team," Whitehead said. "With such a young team, it's a huge a confi-

dence boost for the new guys to better."

This season's UMaine team has already surpassed many expectations. The Black Bears were picked to finish fourth in the Hockey East Preseason Coaches' Poll, and many thought they would struggle to win home ice for the Hockey East Quarterfinals. Now the Black Bears are 17-6-1 overall and ranked fourth in the U.S. College Hockey Online Poll. UMaine is also 9-4-1 in Hockey East, good enough for second

place. Not only are the Bears in the hunt for the Hockey East championship, but they are a legitimate contender for a national title as well, which no one expected at the beginning of the year.

Most of that can be attributed to the play of the goalies, who are not ranked in the top three for goalies in NCAA Men's Division I hockey.

Howard, after recovering from a sprained knee, which kept him out of action for a month, has taken over the national lead

Howard and Doyle, split time in goal, ranked first and third in the country

in goaltending from Doyle, who is now third. Howard has played in nine games with a record of 5-3-1 with a 1.55 goals against average, a .936 save percentage, and one shutout on the year. The sophomore has four shutouts in his career. Last season, he tied the single season mark for shutouts in a season with three. He shared the record with Alfie Michaud, who accomplished the feat in 1998-'99.

Last summer, Howard was drafted 65th overall in the second round by the NHL's Detroit Red

Wings.

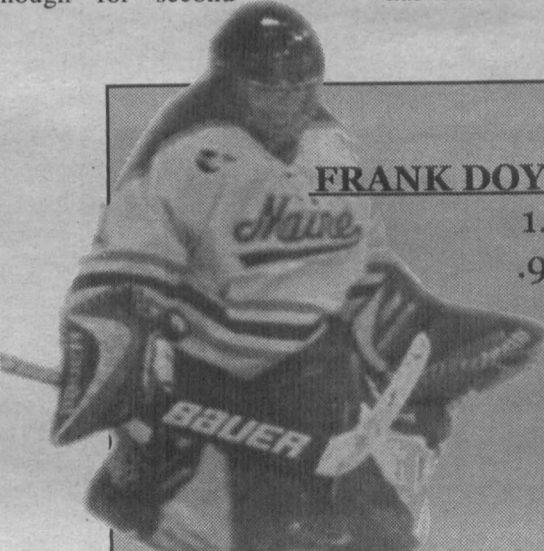
Whitehead said that Howard is successful because of his positioning and competitive edge.

"Jimmy is a good anticipator," Whitehead said. "He's always one step ahead of the guy with the puck. He reads the pass and the shot very well. He's a very instinctive player. He's very fluid in the net. He moves with the play."

Doyle broke the single season shutout mark that Howard shared, with his fourth shutout of the year on Jan. 16 in UMaine's 3-0 whitewash of Massachusetts. Doyle also tied the career mark with six shutouts, which he now shares with Michaud.

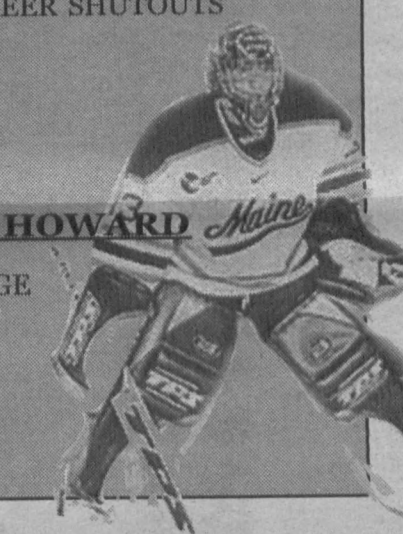
This season, Doyle, a senior, in his second season of playing for UMaine, has a record of 12-3-0 for the season with a 1.70 GAA and a .926 save percentage. Doyle is currently a professional free agent and was named as one of this year's semifinalist for the Hockey Humanitarian Award, which goes to a player in college hockey for community service activities. In 2000, former UMaine player Jim Leger won the award. This is the first time since that a Black Bear player has been nominated for the award.

"Frank always seems to be in the right position," Whitehead said. "As a result, he makes things look extremely easy when



FRANK DOYLE THIRD IN NATION GOAL TENDING

1.70 — GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE
.926 — SAVE PERCENTAGE
4 — SHUTOUTS
6 — CAREER SHUTOUTS



FIRST IN NATION GOAL TENDING **JIMMY HOWARD**

1.70 — GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE
.926 — SAVE PERCENTAGE
4 — SHUTOUTS
6 — CAREER SHUTOUTS

See GOALIES on page 16

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Doyle nominee for Hobey Baker voting

The University of Maine Black Bear's Frank Doyle, received the required 25 nomination votes and is eligible for the 2004 Hobey Baker award, college hockey's top individual prize. Maine hockey fans can log on to HobeyBaker.com and vote for him as a top 10 finalist.

Senior goalie Doyle was one of 76 players to qualify for the second round of voting, where fans and college hockey's 60 Division I coaches vote for three players. Fans are required to register with a valid e-mail address, and are eligible once a day. The top 10 athletes will advance to the third phase of voting,

scheduled to be announced in March.

Doyle, who recently set UMaine career and single season records for shutouts, ranks second to teammate Jimmy Howard in Hockey East goals against average, and is 12-3 this season. Doyle ranks just 47th in the Hobey Baker fan voting so far.

Matt Williams contributed to this report.



Doyle

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Lose the gloves, keep up the fights

By Kyle Fortinsky
For The Maine Campus

Call me crazy, but I want this to continue. Maybe not to the extreme fashion that has been displayed recently, but intense enough to warrant excitement. I'm talking about the physical play and heated scuffles the University of Maine men's hockey team has found itself

Commentary

involved in the past two weeks. Match-ups against the University of Massachusetts and Boston University have resulted in more penalty minutes than can ever be remembered in UMaine hockey history.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. Although the NCAA has regulations against fighting, or any type of physical altercation irrelevant to the game, there is nothing wrong with teams occasionally throwing down the gloves and settling a dispute bare-knuckle style. Sometimes the college game needs a bit of excitement.

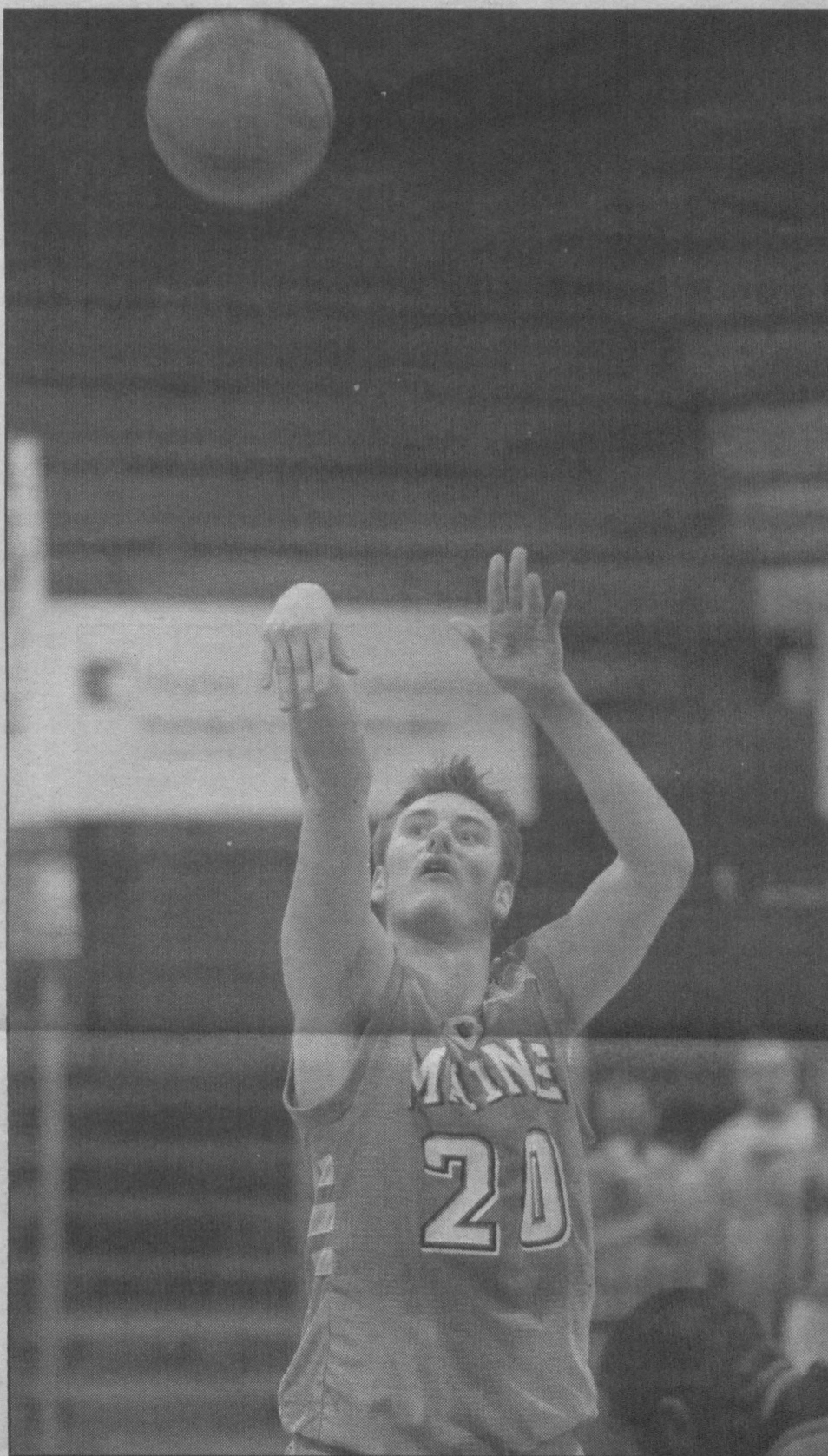
Any college hockey fan will admit that each game has its lulls, where a fan sitting in the top row can be heard sneezing. This is where the "big hit" or intense altercation can come in handy. Aside from a goal, nothing sparks a fan's interest more than an open ice check, or a crushing blow against the boards while chasing down an icing call. It's the nature of hockey to play physical and the college game should embrace it.

During last weekend's game against BU, the Black Bears and Terriers combined to shatter the conference record with 268 total minutes in penalties (the old record being 179 minutes), 246 of them coming with one second remaining in the game. Sometimes it takes games like this to spark a club and regain confidence. Neither coach complained about the physical play and recognized the intensity it brought to the match.

BU coach Jack Parker was quoted as saying "It was a great college hockey game to watch." Maine's own Tim Whitehead agreed and said, "The game was just as we expected it to be."

Despite too much extra-curricular activity, each coach recognizes the importance of making a statement in a brute fashion. With only five seniors compared to the 15 freshmen and sophomores playing

See FIGHTS on page 18



NICE SHOT — Mark Flavin ties up the UMaine, Northeastern game 79-79 with 56 seconds remaining in the game. Unfortunately, Northeastern won 82-79.

Nail-biter Bears lose to Northeastern

By Matthew Conyers
Staff Writer

Maine entered Wednesday night's game knowing it was going to be a battle and the 40 minutes of regulation play that ensued was

Men's Basketball

nothing short of one. In a game that was being billed as one of the more pivotal games, the Black Bears fought their America East rivals the Northeastern Huskies to the bitter end.

The game featured a feverish pace, led by the Huskies' deadly point guard Jose Juan Barea, who scored a game high, 33 points during the night. Barea's

explosion from the field carried the Huskies to a tremendous 82-79 victory, which pushed Northeastern into sole possession of third place in America East. The game was highlighted by a ferocious comeback from the Black Bears, who were able to climb all the way back from an 11-point deficit with 1:28 remaining in the match. The gritty play of Bangor's Joe Campbell and the free-throw shooting of Mark Flavin allowed the Black Bears the opportunity to have a chance to force overtime at the final whistle. However, Maine was unable to capitalize from behind the three-point arc as time ticked away, with both Eric Dobson and Joe Campbell missing three-point baskets that would have forced overtime. In response to his team's play at the

See MEN'S BASKETBALL on page 16

UNH arrives for hockey border war

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Writer

The fourth-ranked University of Maine men's ice hockey team has probably its most important weekend series of the season so far, when the Black Bears renew the "Border War" with the eighth-ranked New Hampshire Wildcats on Friday and Saturday.

"Both teams are shooting to sweep this weekend," UMaine coach Tim Whitehead said. "That's a hard thing to do in this league. Our objective is going to be to win both games. We want to come out with energy and intensity the first night and if we are fortunate enough to win, we want to take care of business the second night."

Over the last two weekends of Hockey East play, the Black Bears have won the Friday night game convincingly, but have lost by 1-0 scores on the last two Saturdays to Massachusetts at home and at Boston University, respectively.

Last Friday's win over BU was a big 8-4 win, with three short-handed goals scored by UMaine, two of them on a single

penalty kill in the first period.

"It's a rare thing," Whitehead said of the three shorthanded goals. "I don't remember the last time I've seen three in a game."

UMaine may have been scoring goals while shorthanded in the game, but the one major area where scoring is lacking currently is the power play. UMaine was held without a power play goal against BU, while the Terrier's win on Saturday came with the man-advantage. UMass' lone goal in its 1-0 win was also on the power play.

"Our power play has to improve if we are going to win some of these tight games," Whitehead said. "There have been times when our power play has been effective and helped us win games on a few occasions, but we need to be more consistent."

UMaine's power play has converted just 18 of 118 opportunities for a dismal 15.8% conversion rate. By contrast, UNH's power play is tops in the conference, converting 22.8% of the time. The two team's penalty kill statistics are very close with UMaine ranked third at 85.2 percent and UNH in fourth killing off 83.7 percent of opponents' power plays.

"Special teams are always very important," Whitehead said. "I think these both will be very low scoring games, so it will probably make the difference in the games."

It will also be a matchup between the best offense in Hockey East against the best defense. UNH has the best scoring offense amongst Hockey East teams, scoring 3.92 goals per game (UMaine is No. 2 at 3.67), while the Black Bears lead the league in goals against per game with just 1.71 (UNH is third at 2.48).

There will be plenty of important players in these games, as both of the Hockey East Co-Players of the Week will be on display.

See HOCKEY MATCH UP on page 18

UM V. UNH
FRIDAY, JAN. 30
8 P.M.

UM V. UNH
SATURDAY, JAN. 31
7 P.M.