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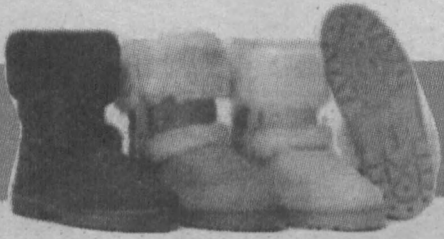
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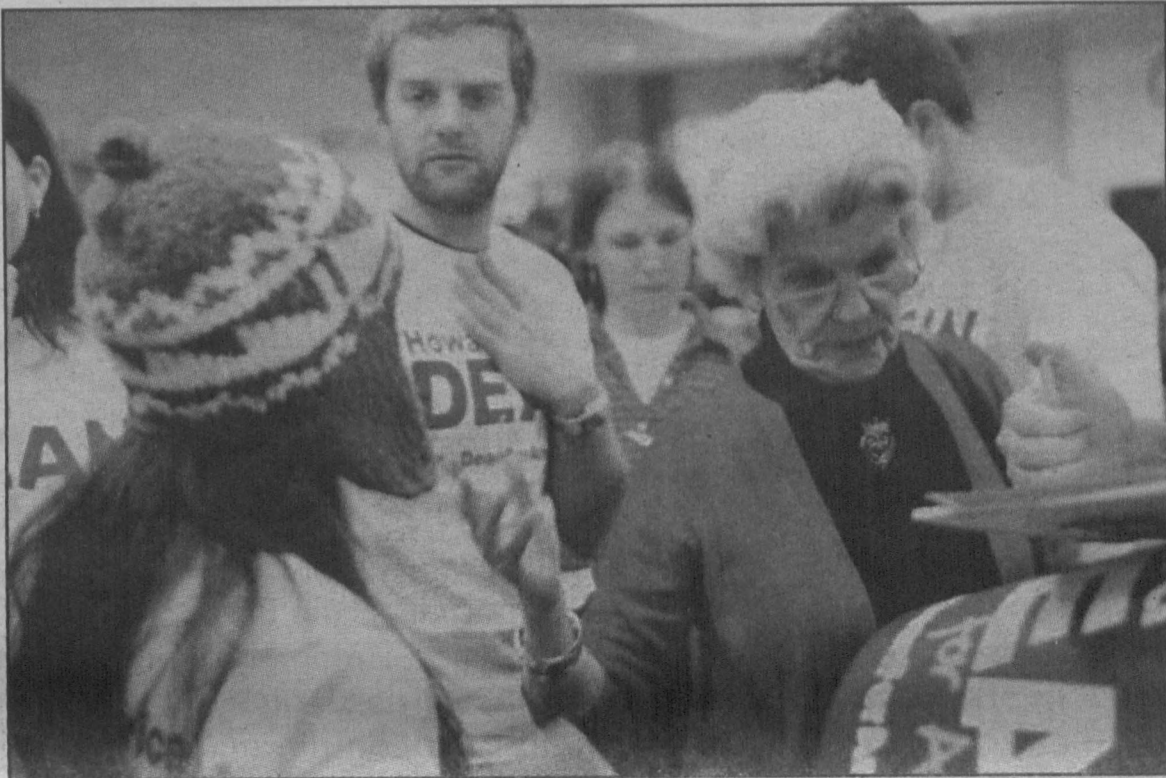
Kucinich, Dean
in Bangor for
last-minute bid

By Heather Cox
Staff Writer

The council chambers in Orono were filled to capacity Sunday afternoon as 185 members of the Democratic party met and participated in a caucus, with supporters of candidate John Kerry coming out on top.

Following the presentations in support of the candidates, the participants broke into groups based on who they wished to vote for. Based on the number of people in attendance, it was determined that each candidate would get one delegate and one alternate for approximately every 7.4 people who supported him. The delegates chosen will go to the state convention in Portland in May.

As voters split up into groups and numbers started filtering back to the caucus chair, Kerry support-



CAMPUS PHOTO • LAURA GIORGIO

FIRE UP — Two Howard Dean supporters, Maralyn Shoenberger and Heather Kent, a UM student, debate the process of operations at the Democratic caucus in Orono Sunday.

ers outnumbered the other candidates. With 89 people in favor of Kerry, the group decided on 10 delegates to go to Portland in May.

Howard Dean came in a close second with 70 votes and seven delegates, followed by Dennis Kucinich with 45 votes and five delegates,

Wesley Clark with nine votes and one delegate, and both John

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Questions arise over manager's departure

By Rick Redmond
Assistant News Editor

The University of Maine no longer has an associate director of the Maine Marketplace and retail services. Student employees of the Marketplace have not yet been informed as to why Marty Kahler is no longer their supervisor, as management was informed Friday afternoon, according to Edward Nase, director of Dining Services.

Although Nase could not confirm the circumstances surrounding Kahler's departure, he did say Kahler was no longer employed by UMaine or UMaine Dining Services.

"Any official word wasn't released until [Friday] afternoon," Nase said. "Mr. Kahler will no longer be employed as associate director."

Any word released was only to management, leaving students to speculate as to the reasons surrounding Kahler's absence from the Marketplace.

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Students encouraged to spend time abroad

By Pattie Barry
Staff Writer

A growing program offered at the University of Maine that may be overlooked the Study Abroad program. Through the Study Abroad program, current UMaine students entering their sophomore, junior or the first semester of their senior year can travel to many international and national institutions, paying no more than they usually would while attending UMaine.

"There are a lot of myths when it comes to studying abroad," said Catherine Reader, the study abroad adviser. "Many students believe that study abroad is not financially viable."

Through the direct exchange programs, students can pay their tuition directly to UMaine, and then pay their host institutions for room and board. Moreover, the exchange is favorable to the American dollar, said Reader. Students can also choose to

study abroad with outside programs and receive credit at UMaine, as long as they arrange their study through the study abroad office. Financial aid is transferable through study abroad as well.

In order to be eligible to study abroad, students must be entering their sophomore, junior or senior year. They must be registered for at least 12 credits while studying in another country, and have a GPA of at least 2.75. The registration deadline for direct exchange programs is April 1 for the fall 2004 semester and Oct. 15 for the spring 2005 semester. Summer study abroad programs are also available.

Enrollment in the Study Abroad program at UMaine has been growing since 2000, with hopes of doubling the number of enrolled students by 2008. In the 2000-'01 school year, 71 students studied abroad from

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False Alarm?



CAMPUS PHOTO • AARON SKILLING

Memorial Union was evacuated Thursday following a smoke alarm near the University Bookstore. Officials have not yet determined the source of the smoke that set off the alarm, but university spokesman Joe Carr said the building was not damaged.

UMaine hosts alcohol forum

By Mary Payson
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine played host Friday to a meeting of schools throughout Maine concerned with underage and binge drinking on and around their campuses.

UMaine is one of the 17 partner schools working with the state Office of Substance Abuse on a statewide initiative to implement five strategies to reduce alcohol abuse: limiting alcohol availability, restricting marketing and promotion of alcohol, increasing enforcement of laws and policies, offering alcohol-free social

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UMaine Community Calendar

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.

Monday, Feb. 9

- The University Bookstore will sponsor a Preschool Story Hour for children ages 2-5, with readings by Jane Wellman-Little and education students. This event will be held in the bookstore from 1-1:30 p.m. Call Holly Williams at 581-1700.

- Campus Activities and Events will sponsor Games Night - '80s Bingo from 8-10 p.m. in Memorial Union. The cost for this event is 50 cents per card with a limit of two cards per player. Call Carole

LeClair 581-1793 for information.

- Maine Bound will sponsor a Lead Climbing Seminar from 8-10 p.m. at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. Call Paul Stern at 581-1793 for information.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

- The office of International Programs and National Student Exchange will hold a Study Abroad general information session at 2 p.m. in 202 Winslow Hall. These meetings address basic policies and procedures students must be aware of before studying abroad. Call Susan Nolan Landry at 581-2905 for information.

- Java Jive presents "The Project" sponsored by Campus Activities and Events where groups compete to win studio time to cut a CD and 10 hours of consulting services from Jeff Hyman of the Auburn Moon Agency. This event will be held in Memorial Union from 8-10 p.m. and is free for students. Call

Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

- Stewart Smith will present "The New Emphasis on Local Agriculture in Maine" as part of the Page Farm and Home Museum Brown Bag Lunch Series. This event will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the Page Farm and Home Museum. Call Patricia Henner at 581-4100 for information.

- Maine Bound will sponsor a Beginner Telemark Skiing Seminar from 6-9 p.m. at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. The cost for this event is not yet announced. Call Paul Stern at 581-1793 for information.

- The Newman Center, Wilson Center and Canterbury House will offer a Taize Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Call Sister Mary Sweeny or Rev. Joseph Koury at 866-2155 for information.

- Kickin' Flicks will show "Animal House" on a big

screen TV at 7:30 p.m. in DPC 100. This event is free for students and is sponsored by Campus Activities and Events. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

Thursday, Feb. 12

- Brenda Wentworth will present "From Preemptive War to Preemptive Crowd Control: What Happened at the FTAA Meeting in Miami, November 2003" as part of the Marxist-Socialist Studies Luncheon Series. This event will be held from 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. This event is co-sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee.

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NEWS

WRITE FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

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

Dining services loses manager

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"If [students] know anything, they've got it from management and conversation in the Marketplace," Nase said.

Rumors have begun to fly among employees, some wondering if Kahler was fired.

"I was in the office picking up my paycheck and there were people going through his desk or something," said Jonathan Hillier, a Marketplace employee. "One guy said 'Do they know he's been fired yet?' and the other guy said 'No, they think he's on vacation or taking a trip or something.'"

According to Nase, Kahler was a full-time, salaried employee whose responsibilities included managing in the day-to-day operations of the Marketplace, the Oakes Room and M.C. Fernald. Kahler's responsibilities will now fall on the shoulders of Nase and the rest of his management staff.

"We will take responsibility for directing and managing until this position is approved [for posting and filling]," Nase said.

Although Kahler's position was "vital," Nase said, it will ultimately be up to Dr. Richard Chapman, vice president for student affairs, to determine if the position will be filled. But Kahler's former position may

be vacant for longer than expected because of hiring freezes UMaine has been forced to employ due to budget cuts.

As of press time, Kahler's salary was not available and Kahler could not be reached for comment.

Hillier commented that Kahler never seemed to be in touch with day-to-day activities — the same task Nase said was his primary responsibility.

"I wouldn't describe him as the most effective person," Hillier said. "I got the impression he did what his supervisors told him and not much else."

"Whenever you saw [Kahler] you just had to keep busy," said Andrew Eldridge, a former Marketplace employee. "He really didn't talk directly to us. He was more of a figure-head type thing. If we had any questions we went to other managers," he said.

Eldridge said he worked in the Marketplace for about a year before he "got sick of it" and decided to quit. Eldridge said he got the feeling the product was more valuable than the employees and that managers were unappreciative as a whole.

"Not just Marty," Eldridge said. "But managers as a whole ... most of the managers were like that."

Number Ten passes safety inspection

Number 10 North Main was granted renewal of its liquor and special entertainment license by the Old Town City Council last week.

All of the city's code inspectors approved the bar's renovations prior to the Monday night meeting.

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

tem and furnace that did not carry up-to-date inspection stickers.

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

Urinals have been installed at the bar as well, replacing a trough and temporary setup that included buckets nailed to the men's bathroom wall.

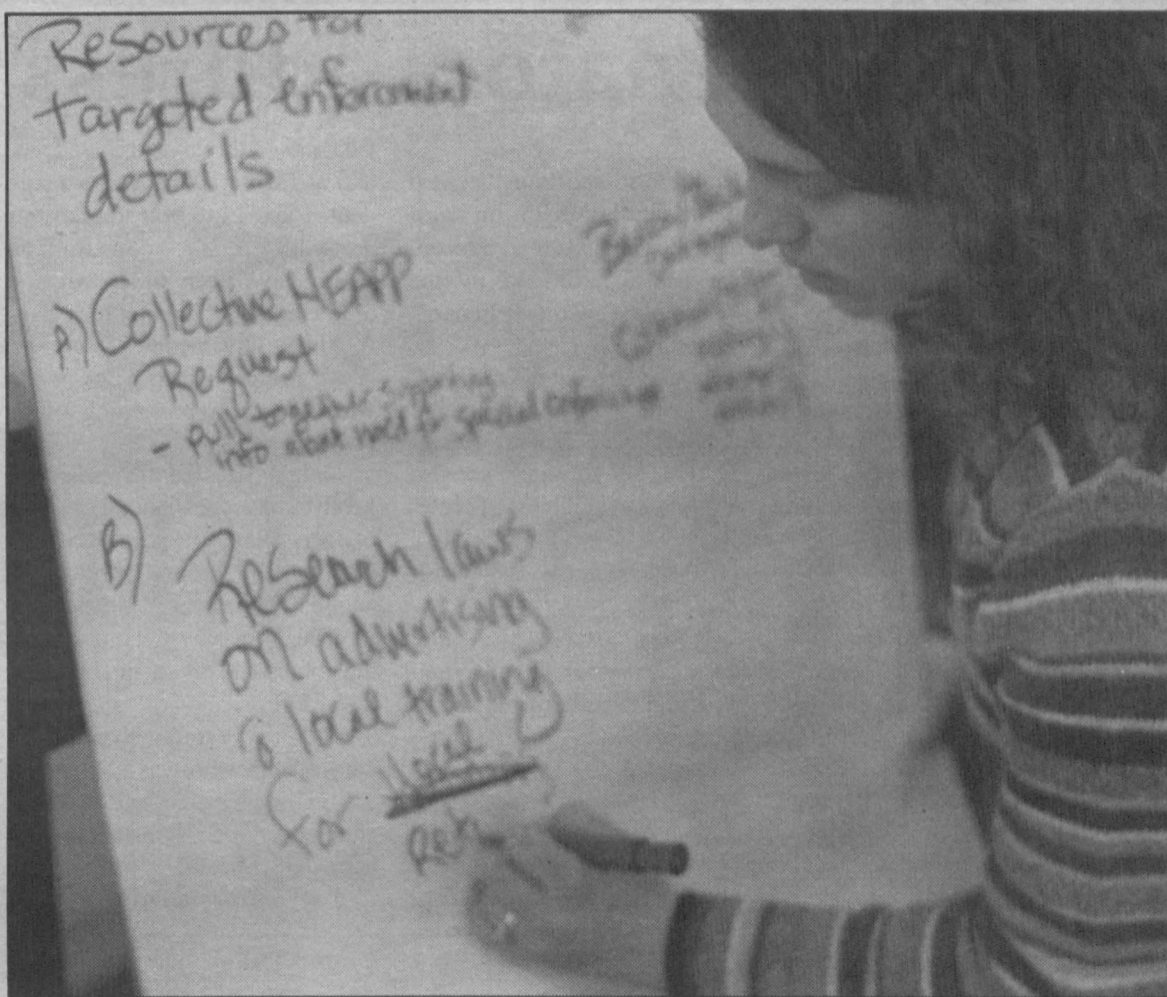
Number 10 remained open throughout the inspection.

Corrections

Terence Hughes of Orono was misquoted in the Feb. 2 edition of *The Maine Campus*. He referred only to students in the audience at the Sarah Weddington lecture Thursday when he spoke of those affected by the *Roe v. Wade* ruling. A statement about Weddington by Jean Barry, a student in the masters of education program, was also mis-

characterized. Barry was referring to the character Henny Penny in the children's story of the same name. Matthew Allen, a fourth-year student in electrical engineering and political science, was incorrectly referred to as a pre-law major.

The Maine Campus strives to have an accurate and informative paper. If you notice that we have made an error, please contact the appropriate section editor.



CAMPUS PHOTO • LAURA GIORGIO

ADAPT TO CHANGE — Becky Ireland, project coordinator for ADAPT, a student group that addresses high-risk drinking on campus, participates in an alcohol prevention forum Friday.

Alcohol use at UMaine believed comparable to other universities

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and recreational options, and creating healthful environments.

A recent survey geared mostly toward first-year students showed that "UMaine is right in line with other schools when it comes to alcohol use," according to Lauri Sidelko, UMaine's director of Substance Abuse Services.

"Last year the meeting was mostly about organizing, and now we are bringing everything together," Sidelko said.

The Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, part of the U.S. Department of Education, worked with the state to put the meeting together. Each school was allowed to bring any campus group its representatives felt could bring an interesting perspective. UMaine invited ADAPT, Sidelko said, which is a student organization that works for the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse.

Andrea Gifford, assistant to the dean of students, said the meeting was "eye-opening." Gifford and Sidelko are co-coordinators of a grant from the Department of Education to prevent high-risk drinking.

Meeting participants reviewed grant applications and broke into individual groups, focusing on topics,

such as enforcement of drinking laws and off-campus drinking among college students, Gifford said.

"It's amazing to hear that even though institutions can be so different in size, that they still face the same issues as larger institutions," Gifford said. "Being one of the bigger schools, [smaller schools] usually look to us for guidance."

Gifford said she also learned about the current and future measures being implemented to prevent high-risk drinking.

"Judicial Affairs has been working with local bars, like Ushuaia, and working with other merchants and landlords to help prevent high-risk drinking," she said.

A plan is being considered to make it possible for Orono police to bill landlords when they respond to noise violations associated with large gatherings, Gifford said. Other ideas for preventing high-risk drinking involve raising money or applying for grant funds to pay off-campus police to take turns patrolling on campus.

"A lot of schools can't afford to have an actual on-campus public safety like we do," Gifford said.

Some smaller towns also do not have the funding to hire more police officers to control the influx of students in college towns. Some grant money

could go toward hiring extra police officers to take the time to go into bars and check IDs.

A new development that affects local merchants is an online training course that requires a passing grade for merchants who lose their liquor license and want to get the license back.

"It normally costs \$15, so if any merchants want to test their skills now and avoid losing their license, I suggest they do it now during the free trial period," Gifford said.

Although no merchants were invited to attend the meeting, it's not "UMaine versus the merchants," Gifford said. The meeting's participants are simply trying to figure out ways to work with everyone to thwart high-risk drinking, she said.

"I am most impressed by the level of commitment," Gifford said.

Overall, Gifford said the meeting "was very beneficial, goals were established and everyone came away with a specific thing to do before the next meeting."

The meeting's participants have no glorified conceptions about ending all college drinking, Gifford said.

"What we want to do is still very realistic, we would just like to eliminate underage, high-risk drinking," she said.

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Student senators address campus lighting

By Nate Schlingmann
For The Maine Campus

Student Body President Cortlynn Hepler is working to improve lighting on campus, he said at Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting.

"Some areas on campus, one can't see a person about to step into the street," he said. "The intersection of Cumberland Hall and the intersection of Sebago and Grove Street both need extra lighting. I would also like to get a group of volunteers to inform the facilities office and Public Safety when lights are out. I have informed them before and seen the lights still out more than a week later. We can have the best-lit campus in the country, but if the lights are out and no one's replacing them, what good

is it?"

Hepler also spoke of the need to get a shuttle system on campus, an idea suggested in a recent traffic study performed by the Bangor Area Comprehensive Transportation System.

"Compared to other universities of a similar population, our campus is very large," Hepler said. "On top of that, we also have one of the coldest climates in the nation. We need to set up a good, efficient shuttle system for the university."

In the General Good and Welfare portion of the meeting, Sarah Knight spoke of the recent unapproved behavior of some student senators.

"I've heard that some people are having a hard time with the way things are going in these meetings," Knight said. "Your

first job is to serve the students and not serve yourself. As a student, I appeal to you to read the preamble to the constitution. There have been times when I didn't agree with people or particularly like people, but you don't bring that to your work when you're representing other people."

Knight stressed that senators need to give new members and officers time to adjust before making judgments about one another. She also said she wanted to make sure new senators know the job is meant to be fun and rewarding.

"It's really unfair to compare who is with who was. Whoever is new is going to be different, and that's not necessarily good or bad," Knight said.

The University Singers

requested \$1,300 for a trip to Baltimore, Md., to perform. The sponsor for the organization explained the club's activities, such as traveling throughout New England and to Europe this summer for a concert series. The group also stressed that they receive no compensation for their performances. The funding was granted.

The UMaine Woodsmen Team requested \$1,180 of funding for its trip to Nova Scotia for a woodsmen's meet. The team's sponsor said the group holds a meet every year to raise money and have sponsors, including Stihl Chainsaw.

"They do a great job representing this university," said Senator Ryan Clark.

The funding was granted.

Maine Paint, the University

of Maine's new paintball team, requested final approval. The president, Nathan Haskell, was asked about the purpose of the club during the approval process.

"We are here to educate and to teach other students about paintball. Many believe ... everyone pretends they're at war," Haskell said. "It's not like that at all, and we're here to show others that. It's all about just going out and having a good time. We hope to have a competition with UMaine Farmington later this semester," he said.

The team was granted final approval.

In new appointments, Hazel Groce was appointed senator for Liberal Arts and Sciences and Jeffrey Frank was approved as Faculty Senate nominee.

LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

Q: This is my first year filing Maine state taxes. Are there any resources on campus for students to get assistance in filling out the forms?

A: There is a student group, VITA, which meets every Wednesday (except during spring break) from 1-4 p.m. in 217 Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Students should bring their W-2 statement regarding their wages and other tax info such as 1099s. Fogler Library usually carries every form you would need to file your taxes. You can find the paperwork on a table next to the inter-loan desk. If you live off campus, you can find the needed forms at the post office. For further questions you may call Dr. Steven Colburn at 581-1982.

Q: I am underage and last Saturday I drove some of my 21-plus friends to the store to purchase additional alcohol. They had all already been drinking and I was afraid they would attempt to drive to the store on their own. After leaving the store I was pulled over and charged with transportation of alcohol by a minor. I never touched the alcohol; it was in the trunk of my car. Did the police have the right to charge me with transportation where it was not in plain view in the driver's side of the car?

A: If you knew that the alcohol was in the car, as I suspect you did since you were taking them to purchase more alcohol, then yes you can be held accountable. The only circumstances that fall under the exceptions to this rule are: parental request, job requirement, or not knowing presence of alcohol.

According to Maine Law, a minor cannot be charged with both illegal possession and illegal transportation. However, any minor who knowingly transports alcohol illegally is subject to a money for-

feiture and loss of license.

On another note, last week, while walking in way below freezing weather from the closest parking space available to Memorial Union, namely Hilltop, I passed numerous unused and unavailable handicapped and loading zone parking areas. There must be a better solution for parking. Our Oct. 27, 2003, Legal Affairs article addressed our concerns surrounding the University of Maine parking issues; we have received no response, so I will try again.

Would University parking authorities respond to these questions:

-Has there been an effort to reduce the size of the current parking spaces to allow for additional parking? Can the parking area be realigned so that more spaces are created?

-Can the "loading zone" area in front of the sculpture studio be opened to parking?

-Is a shuttle service possible?

-Would you consider reevaluating the numbers of handicapped parking spaces? Perhaps by providing temporary handicapped spaces for University or MCA events?

-If a certain number of handicapped parking spaces are required by law, what efforts have been made to try to change the law to reflect the needs of the students?

-What about limiting parking permits to upperclassman and commuting students?

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Kennedy for Kerry



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

UNCLE TED — Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy talks to young and old at a rally in support of presidential candidate John Kerry in Bangor on Friday afternoon. Kennedy talked of Kerry's heroism in Vietnam and his record of public service to an eager crowd at Mamma Baldacci's Restaurant.

Public seminar to celebrate 100th forestry anniversary

The public is invited to attend seminars on forest resources planned in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the University of Maine's forestry programs. Speakers from universities around the country will address issues ranging from tourism and timber supply to forest biology.

The seminar series will highlight the work supported by the McIntire-Stennis program which provides federal funds for forest resources research at universities in the United States. The series will begin on Tuesday February 17 and culminate this summer with a dinner recognizing Maine's role in the creation of this landmark federal legislation.

Five seminars have been scheduled with a sixth to be announced. All seminars will be held in 100

Nutting Hall at 3 p.m. on the UMaine campus and are open to the public.

Schedule of Seminars

Tuesday, Feb. 17

•Dr. Richard Brinker, Dean and Professor of Forest Engineering, Auburn University

"McIntire-Stennis forestry research funding—An investment in scientific discovery: An A-TR's perspective"

Monday, Feb. 23

•Dr. Craig G. Lorimer

Professor of Forest Ecology and Management, University of Wisconsin-Madison

"Learning from natural disturbance regimes: prospects for a multi-cohort forest management"

Thursday, April 8

•Dr. Stephen McCool,

Professor of Wildland Recreation Management, University of Montana

"Devils, details and dilemmas in the search for sustainable tourism"

Thursday, April 15

•Dr. Karen Potter-Witter, Professor of Forest Economics, Michigan State University

"From poplar to parcelization: twenty years of timber supply research"

Thursday, April 29

•Dr. Jeffrey Dean, Associate Professor of Forest Biotechnology, University of Georgia

"Forest biology, biotechnology and forest products production"

More information is available at www.forest-resources.umaine.edu or by contacting Dr. William Livingston (207) 581-2990.

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Study abroad myths discourage students

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UMaine. Currently 88 students are studying abroad in the 2003-'04 year while 450 students are studying at UMaine from other countries.

Study abroad participation at UMaine is lower than at other schools in the country partially because it is not an integrated part of the curriculum, said Reader. Generally study abroad is either a compulsory part of study or is strongly integrated in private schools. UMaine is trying to boost study abroad enrollment by promoting the program and getting better support from the faculty. As part of the UMaine diversity plan, put in place Feb. 3, 2003, the Study Abroad program is trying to double participation from 81 by the year 2008.

"I would love to see us send about 150 to 200 students away," Reader said. "It's a case of really making students understand that it is possible."

A popular study abroad myth is the junior year abroad. "The junior year abroad is not something you are restricted to," Reader said. Last year, three freshmen, 23 sophomores, 39 juniors and 16 seniors studied in foreign countries.

Another fear students have when studying abroad is a language barrier. While there are language immersion possibilities for students who desire them, a majority of the direct exchange programs are taught in English, Reader said. Students studying in a non-English speaking country would be tested to ascertain their competency in that language.

A common concern is that students who study abroad will not be able to graduate on time. Reader recommended

students wishing to study abroad should meet with their advisor with the course descriptions of courses that they wish to take at the university they are considering, and then learn what credits they will get for those classes.

"Studying abroad has added a year to my degree, but the benefits have outweighed the costs," said Melanie Scott, a third-year biology major studying at UMaine from the University of East Anglia. "To be honest, if I hadn't come abroad I would be graduating this year and I don't think I would have been ready for the big bad world."

"The amount of students that gain confidence from studying abroad is unbelievable," Reader said. "You've done something different. Any student can say that they have a degree, but not everyone can say that they have studied abroad. Employers are looking for people that have put themselves out there."

As for advice to students studying abroad, Emma Biddle, an American Studies major from Hull University in England, says "Just go for it. You'll have a fantastic time. Do your research. The more you do, the happier you'll be in your new country. It's definitely worth doing though."

"I have now made friends with people all over the world," said Richard Romanelli, a UMaine student who studied at Hull. "I have had a girlfriend from New Zealand, a best friend from England, and other friendships that have been made even better by showing them that I have an interest in their country and have come to visit to further those relationships. The new friends that I have gained have enlightened me to the ways of the world."

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ATTENTION STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD, COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, COMMITTEE & CLUB MEMBERS

Budget packets for the 2004-2005 fiscal year will be available starting Monday, February 9, 2004 in the Student Government Financial Affairs Office (FAO), Room 152, on the ground floor of the Memorial Union during regular office hours. These packets can be obtained on a daily basis through the deadline date of March 26, 2004. Your organization may have been assigned a mailbox in the Memorial Union and budget packets will automatically be placed in those mailboxes. Mailboxes may be found in the Wade Center for Student Leadership (WCforSL) tall mailbox unit against the wall, for those organizations that have a cubicle there or WCforSL short mailbox unit under the window of the FAO office, for those organizations that do not have office space in the Memorial Union.

There has been a change and the only organizations that need an appointment scheduled with the VPFA are Board and Community Association representatives. A list of appointment times will be available in the FAO for those organizations.

Requirements: Your club must be considered active, attained final approval status and the president and treasurer must be undergraduate students. (To check your status, please come to the FAO as soon as possible.)

Deadline: Completed forms must be submitted to the FAO by Friday, March 26, 2004.

Call Sue at X1778 if you have questions.

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Dean places a close second in Orono

Kucinich comes in third, nearly 200 Democrats vote in local caucus Sunday

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Edwards and those uncommitted voters with seven supporters and one delegate each. No voters turned out in support of Rev. Al Sharpton.

Dean supporters quickly moved in on the uncommitted voters, however, and soon had persuaded four of them to vote for Dean.

Maine held caucuses like the one in Orono all over the state on Sunday instead of holding a presidential primary. The results of the caucuses will help select the Democratic presidential nominee from Maine for 2004.

Presentations by candidate supporters, hoping to sway undecided voters, preceded the evening caucus vote.

"The most important thing today is to find a candidate for the present occupant of the White House," state Senate District 30 candidate George Jacobson told the crowd. "This is so exciting to see so many Democrats here today because it means we have a good chance."

"[Dean] isn't promising the world to us — he understands there are priorities in this nation," said Jim Martin, a local resident who has worked for Howard Dean's campaign for several months.

Martin told the crowd he sees three clear reasons why Dean would make the strongest presidential candidate. First, Martin said, Dean is a former governor and has the proven experience and background, and second, he is leader on principle.

"He's taken some very serious stances that have not been popular [like the civil union bill in Vermont], and yet he was still re-elected twice after that," Martin said.

Third, Martin said, is that Dean

is responsible for re-energizing the Democratic Party.

"Look at these turnouts today. Look at turnouts all over the country," Martin said. "I personally have helped several Republicans unenroll for this campaign."

"The most important thing today is to find a candidate for the present occupant of the White House."

Peter Mallard, a speaker on behalf of Dennis Kucinich's campaign, said that while beating current President George Bush should be the primary concern of the Democratic Party, voters should vote for Kucinich based on principle.

"I'm asking you to stand up for principle," Mallard said. "If you believe in the issues I do, I believe you'll be forced to support Kucinich."

Mallard touched on several of Kucinich's campaign issues, such as universal health care, a woman's right to choose, getting the United States out of Iraq and bringing the United Nations in, and the fact that Kucinich is the only candidate to have voted against the Patriot Act.

"There's plenty of time to swallow hard and support the candidate to beat George Bush," Mallard said. "Today it's time to support Kucinich."

One man expressed support for all of the Democratic candidates.

"I feel an enormous sense of



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THE DOC IS IN — Dr. Howard Dean, a Democratic presidential hopeful, greets voters in Bangor after speaking to a crowd at Bangor Auditorium before Sunday's caucus.

gratitude to the other candidates in this process," a representative supporting John Kerry said. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm here with hands out to all the candidates and if your candidate is the one chosen, I'll be right out there with you."

"[Kerry's] stance on the issues is, in my opinion, a very good one," the representative said. "I think people are supporting John Kerry because when you get in front of him and talk to him, he does have something strong to say."

While Mallard asked voters to vote on principle, Jim Wagner,

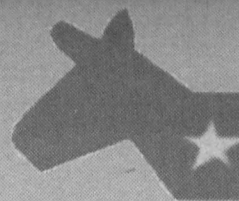
speaking on behalf of Wesley Clark's campaign, had a slightly different message.

"I have to speak for pragmatism before principle," he told the crowd, saying that Clark's proven foreign affairs capability would be a step up from Bush's "campaign of terror and fear and flag waving."

"Don't skip over him as an insignificant candidate," Wagner warned the crowd. "I think he's a very capable one."

Virginia and Tennessee will hold primaries this Tuesday, with more than 150 delegates dependent on the results.

Maine Caucus 2004 Results



ORONO

KERRY	39%
DEAN	31%
KUCINICH	20%
CLARK	4%
EDWARDS	3%
SHARPTON	0%
UNDECIDED	3%

BANGOR

KERRY	46%
DEAN	25%
KUCINICH	21%
CLARK	5%
EDWARDS	3%
SHARPTON	0%
UNDECIDED	3%



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FULL HOUSE — In the council chambers of the Orono municipal building Sunday, 185 people showed up to participate in the Democratic caucus, overflowing into the aisle and crowding in the back of the room.

SOAP BOX

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EDITORIAL

Time to get moving

Bumstock, it turns out, has a lot in common with Christmas — and not just because we end up staying up all night to wait for a fat man in red velvet who never arrives. Quite simply, the weekend (cough, day-long) festival — however dumbed-down, sanitized, and utterly ripped-free of spirit as it may be — is a present to all of us that we can't wait to open. And just like a Christmas present, most of the fun of Bumstock is in the anticipation. We spend months arguing about who should and shouldn't come, imagining perfect band lists, hypothesizing hopelessly that maybe this year our favorite group will play. We whisper, send mass emails and bombard the Bumstock folder with our (mostly) ridiculous suggestions. It's all part of the fun, isn't it? Well, yes, but at some point, however, the guessing should stop and the planning — the real planning — should begin. After fishing around a little with MTV, throwing off some suggestions, and promising that this is going to be "an awesome event with great music and lots of students," (see MTV story, Feb. 5) the Bumstock Executive Committee has announced little in the way of solidified, specific plans for the "headlining" act. We've got the local band list, and it looks great. We've heard about a BBQ, and it sounds like fun. But it's mid-February, and Bumstock is two months away. It's time to get going. *The Maine Campus* hopes the Bumstock committee will step it up, and soon, and deliver to all students something other than conjecture.

Leave UM

The Study Abroad Program is set up to help students not only grow within their individual course of study, but also grow within their world community. Recent numbers show that UMaine students are not taking advantage of this program as much as students at other schools. Many of these programs are set-up at costs that are equivalent to UMaine tuition, thus we encourage students to begin taking full advantage of the opportunities they have before them.



It's not just potato country

Up North: 'The Way Life Should Be'

In high school I had an economics teacher who one day informed us that he would be leaving his position at Mountain Valley High School in Rumford to be the vice principle at the high school in Houlton, all the way up in Aroostook County.

A single father, he was starting his life over again with a woman he had met through a dating service, which didn't seem to confuse us. What we were left thinking about, however, was his choice of destination. I mean, Houlton?

Sure, Rumford is not the excitement capitol of Maine, and the mill makes everything smell like skunk, but at least it's in a part of the country where there

JULIA
HALL

HEAD COPY EDITOR

are more people than farm animals. But Houlton? Who would live there?

Our teacher informed us that in fact Houlton had many things Rumford did not — among them a Pizza Hut and a movie theater. He also informed us that we were all snobs to think it was an inferior place to live, simply because it was in the middle of nowhere.

I was not convinced. Having never spent a great deal of time

in "The County" — one visit to Fort Kent when I was a girl and another to Presque Isle — I couldn't fathom its appeal. It seemed big, uninhabited and the students there got a month off during the school year to harvest potatoes. That seemed strange.

This weekend I was invited to Caribou to help out at a local literary magazine, and I was intrigued to spend some time in The County, where my economics teacher had defected to and which people said was like another Maine.

It was similar to how I imagined it. Big, lots of snow, not a lot of people. And yet, I was enchanted. You can't help but

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Letters to the Editor

•Student voices heard

On the evening of Jan. 30, the Maine State Legislature approved the Fiscal Year '04 supplemental budget, which included a \$4.95 million cut to the University of Maine System this fiscal year, and an additional \$1.2 million cut for next year. *The Maine Campus* covered part of this story's silver lining when it detailed the advocacy Peter Hoff and I engaged in,

in mid-January. Governor John Baldacci had originally proposed cuts much deeper than those passed Friday night.

In my estimation, and that of several lawmakers I have recently heard from, even more important than the testimony delivered by President Hoff and myself, were the sincere words expressed by three UMaine students: Cortlynn Hepler,

Matthew Gagnon and Carmen Cherry. It is not surprising that these three are leaders in each of their respective fields. Mr. Hepler is our Student Government President, Mr. Gagnon is a candidate for District 14 in the Maine House of Representatives, and Ms. Cherry is a Stanford graduate, currently leading research at the

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'Teflon Tony' Blair

Just keeps going

KNIGHT RIDER
NEWS SERVICES

"Flipping unbelievable."

That's how opposition lawmaker Boris Johnson described the latest escape from near political disaster for British Prime Minister Tony Blair. Johnson did not mean it as a term of endearment.

Blair survived one of the toughest weeks of his political career, and for that the United States should be glad.

Blair has been a resolute ally of this country, risking scorn from other European nations and from many of his own citizens for his support of the coalition-led war in Iraq.

Last week he stood firm against a ferocious parliamentary backlash and muscled enough votes to pass a controversial education bill that will increase fees for university students. Hours after that victory, Blair was exonerated in an independent inquiry into whether Blair's office intentionally provided misleading information about the extent of Iraq's weapons capacity.

A BBC report last year charged that Blair's administration "sexed up" the intelligence to persuade a skeptical public to partner in the American-led invasion of Iraq. In the ensuing battle between the BBC and Blair, scientist David Kelly emerged as the report's source. Kelly committed suicide as the controversy raged.

Blair took the BBC head on, publicly denouncing Britain's media icon, and testifying for hours before Lord Brian Hutton, the judge conducting the investigation. In his report Hutton blasted the BBC for shoddy journalism, absolved 10 Downing Street of wrongdoing in Kelly's death and concluded that Blair's office acted consistently with the information it received from British intelligence at the time.

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love a place where the snow is white and not that icky brown color you see every day in Orono. Aroostook was quiet, and for once since starting my senior year at the University of Maine, I didn't feel rushed.

I have become so accustomed to my busy life of work, school and more work that I had forgotten how good it feels to sit in front of a fireplace and read a good book or magazine. I could do that during my visit to The County. In Orono, I'm constantly involving myself in classes or internships that I think will help me get ahead in the real world when it's time to get a job, but in the end, they just stress me out. This weekend, although I was working for some of the same reasons, I felt more relaxed.

During my visit, I was also surprised at how the people there found a way to connect themselves to me, even though we had never met. Usually they

were acquaintances, students or colleagues of my grandfather's brother George Hall, who died a while back but was well-known as an English professor at UMaine, Presque Isle. I was flattered when they seem impressed that I had the same DNA as his, and even more so when they found ways to see him reflected in me.

In The County, they don't live in the same crazy world the rest of us do because they know there's no need for it. Society tells us that we have to be on "go" all the time, so we can be ready to compete in the real world.

Up north, they know that's not true. They know you can be busy without being stressed out all the time. You can be successful, smart and cultured without living in a big city. You can slow down, and I'm not ashamed to say that I would live there.

Julia Hall is a senior journalism major.

Blair

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Either a parliamentary defeat or a Hutton rebuff could have spelled the collapse of Blair's government. Political opponents are pining for his demise and some pundits predicted it. Instead it was the BBC's top executives who resigned.

Still, many in the news media and the political opposition were left wanting Blair's hide. British newspapers were largely unimpressed by Blair's victories and termed the investigation a "whitewash."

"Teflon Tony," the tabloids call Blair, because he keeps surviving crisis after crisis.

Public confidence in Blair remains low. But Blair continues to do what he thinks is right, regardless of the consequences. He joined the Iraq war effort when so many Britons opposed

it. He paid a hefty political price: three members of his Cabinet resigned in protest and relations with European neighbors who opposed the war have yet to thaw.

Blair remains resolute in keeping a large British military presence in southern Iraq, even though the move has little public backing at home.

Supporting an unpopular war and raising fees for college students hardly are ways to curry public favor. Blair has staked his career on the belief that both actions were right. At the end of the day, when Blair pops open that half-pint of Black Sheep Ale for relaxation, he can toast to a job well done.

This column was written by a student at Boston College and appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Jan. 31.

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Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- Aviator sunglasses
- Being hydrated
- Free crab rangoons

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Write for *The Maine Campus* opinion section. Send 250-word letters to the editor or 500-word columns to Marshall Dury on FirstClass.

Civil unions or marriage?

'One step forward, two steps back'

MARSHALL DURY



OPINION EDITOR

The fine state of Ohio, a place I called home for several years during my childhood, has made the list. They've crossed the line and frankly, I'm a bit appalled. In a country that is frequently filled with hate and murder, you'd think some state politicians would find better things to do than make sure archaic ideas and antiquated morals were reflected in their laws.

As of Feb. 6, Ohio Gov. Bob Taft signed a bill that bans same-sex marriages in the Buckeye State. Is it me, or are people getting dumber? Fact: 38 states in the United States currently have laws that ban same-sex marriages. More than half of the states in this country have their heads up their asses, and it's up to me to make sure they can find their way out.

This decision came immediately after the Massachusetts Supreme Court decided that it was unconstitutional to deny marriage to same-sex couples. It's almost like, gasp, Gov. Taft was trying to send a message to the people of this country. I can see him now, with his people-hating, civil rights-denying suit on: "I like gays, I just don't like 'em enough to let 'em get married." Maybe my images of Taft are a bit embellished, but my point stands.

There is no question that my generation is watching history

be made. This country has prided itself on taking political correctness to the point where it strangles some free speech. As long as people are happy, I'm all right. But sometimes I have the feeling that Americans have not come as far as we think we have. Sure, we may not be having sit-ins that make the national news and there may not be blatant signs of disregard for the rights of gays, but these types of actions are a product of any given time period. Much like a child outgrows wetting the bed, people — the ones with their heads screwed on correctly — have stopped harassing blacks and started giving them the rights they deserve. There is no question that the gay population's struggle for equal rights is just as important and meaningful to this country's history.

What people say and what they do are two completely different things. I hear plenty of people pay lip service to the idea of same-sex marriage, and yet, 38 states have a ban on making it legal. The only thing that shocked me more than reading 38 states

have a law banning same-sex marriages is the news that John Kerry told the Boston Globe he would not rule out his own vote in standing against Massachusetts' recent ruling. Now maybe Kerry is attempting to walk the line with Republicans. Surely he will need some of their votes to win this presidential race, but I'm afraid he may be alienating some of his core democratic supporters with his recent stance on same-sex marriages.

What's the big deal, right? So gays can't get married. It's not like they're going to be pumping out children anytime soon, so who really needs those things we call civil rights? The only thing worse than the laws that are ravaging this country is a non-existent but not too distant ban on gay couples adopting children. In reality, people are afraid. It's that simple. They're afraid of letting go of the fact that sometimes, in some settings, homosexuality is demonized.

It's time we shed the outdated morals that divide this country. Human beings are all given the same rights when they're born, something we all learned in third grade. Marriage will not be tainted with Massachusetts' landmark ruling. When they do pass same-sex marriage into law, I think I may go nail the bill to Gov. Taft's door.

Marshall Dury is a senior English major.

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Letters

Advanced Engineered Wood Composites lab.

Our university system faces enormous challenges in the coming year. Students and student leaders will have an opportunity to significantly advance the future of our institution, if they apply themselves as these three already have.

Matthew C. Rodrigue
Senior electrical and computer engineering major

•Dear Chief Noel March

The consequences of the police misconduct I brought to your attention several days ago is on display in the front-page story in *The Maine Campus* — Feb. 2 — by Mary Payson: "Roe v. Wade lawyer greeted with protest." It is full of misinformation.

I did not say, as was reported, that "each of us here are survivors" on the ruling you helped pass in this country. I was there, and I was born before the Roe v. Wade ruling. So were a few others. What I actually said was that the students in the audience are abortion survivors. Roe v. Wade stripped protection of the law from every one of them under 31 years of age, when they began their lives as targets of a no-limit hunting season lasting

nine months. Even the spotted owl has more protection than the no-protection they had before they were born, and today Americans can be killed even as they are being born — partial-birth abortion. That was an important point I had to make, and make in a voice everyone could hear. For that action, the campus cop threatened to eject me from the building.

Since abortion is also a women's issue, it was also important for me to inform the students that the incidence of breast cancer in women has jumped from one in 12 before Roe v. Wade to one in eight today. This increase is entirely among those who entered their child-bearing years after Roe v. Wade and who have had 45 million abortions. Weddington knows this. She got breast cancer herself after her first abortion. If she really cared about the health of female students, she would have told them that. I was the one who had to tell them. My concern for them was greater than hers. For this the campus cop threatened to eject me from the building.

If Payson wants a career in journalism, she knows she has to side with the abortion

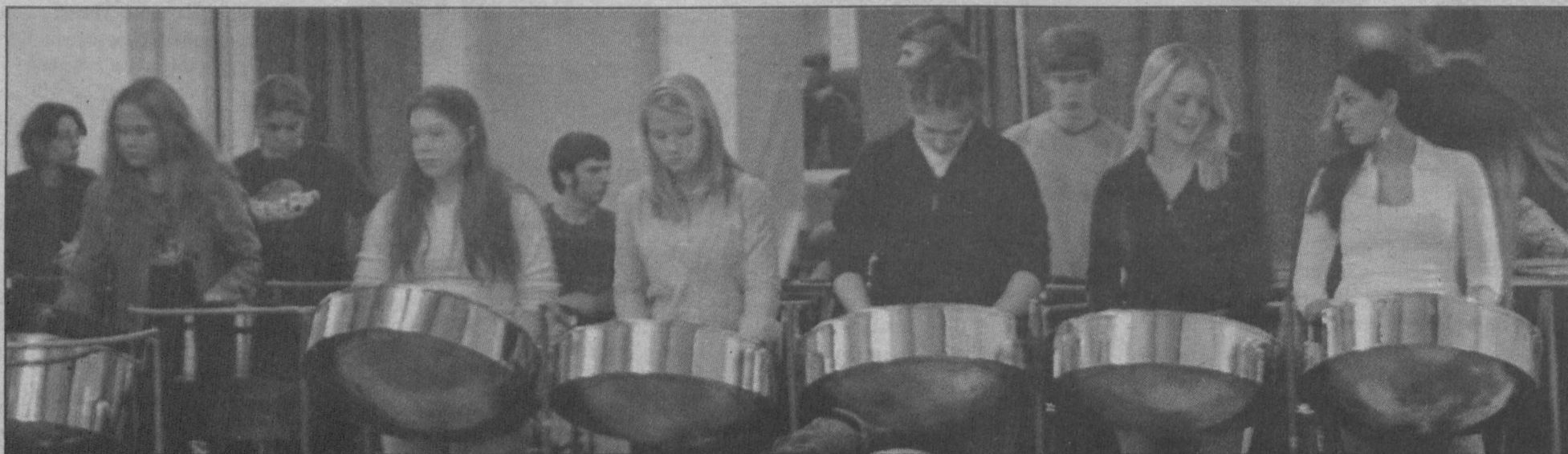
enthusiasts, because they control the media. So she has to demonize me in order to advance as a journalist because I told the truth. Murder is serious business. It leads to lying. Cain lied to God after he murdered Abel. Abortion in America is sustained by the "Big Lie." Because I expose even a small part of that "lie," the campus cop threatens to eject me from the building.

The misconduct by your police officer provided Payson with the "cover" to present my comments as a "shouted outburst." The truth is I treated Weddington with courtesy and respect. I began my comment by saying I shared her love for the West, noted she had been here before, and welcomed her back. Payson left that out of her story. It wouldn't serve her intention to demonize me. Your officer was manipulated like a puppet on strings. That's what happens when your officers stray from their duty to ensure public safety and try to engage in thought control.

Campus cops are in the Department of Public Safety, not in the ministry of thought control — that ministry has its mouthpiece in *The Maine Campus*.

Terence J. Hughes

Style



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANDREW GORDON

CALYPSO MAGIC — The Planet Pan Steeldrum Band plays as part of the Late Night in the Union. The event was co-sponsored by CAB, LASO, and AGR.

Late Night brings the world to UMaine

By Nathan Thoms
For The Maine Campus

Despite the cold, typical Maine weather outside, Memorial Union was full of signs of the people of Asia, Africa, Europe, the Caribbean and South America on Saturday at Around the World: Late Night in the Union. This multicultural entertainment festival took place Friday night in the union.

"We're very proud," said Joe Mollo, the director of Campus Activities Board. "This [event] has been such a success."

Such sentiments were echoed by CAB member Erin Smith, who said the event "kicks ass."

CAB and Mollo estimate the total attendance of the event was between 300 and 400 students, an especially large number considering the snowfall and the resulting logistical difficulties for both performers arriving from throughout New England and attendees arriving from throughout the state.

The event allowed those attending to get their names written in Arabic, Korean, Japanese, Chinese and

Vietnamese, to see authentic origami, and to partake in a few of these regions' traditional snacks, like their regional teas and fruits.

The most successful act of the night was undoubtedly the Planet Pan Steelband, which kept up a relentless pace of both traditional steel drum selections and covers of modern songs. The significant crowd responded positively to the group's peppy and powerful music. A crowd of 75 to 80 people turned out for the group's performance.

Attendees were also offered the opportunity to fight one-

on-one with six-foot foam jousting poles while standing atop narrow foam pedestals in the Bear's Den. They were able to ride a mechanical bull in the North Pod, which consistently drew crowds of 40 to 50 people, sumo wrestle while dressed in large foam suits, or even play basketball while tethered with bungee cables to a pole.

The Bangor Room was packed, overflowing into the adjoining hallway for the African Student Group, which recently formed and used the Late Night event as its first sponsored activity of this type.

Traditional African music and dress were showcased and the event turned festive later in the night as audience and performers alike performed and danced.

The Matrix: Revolutions was shown on a 10-foot screen to a small audience.

Union Central was turned temporarily into a coffeehouse atmosphere complete with skilled acoustic guitar performances on a small stage and an intimate crowd gathering around on the sofas and chairs.

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Illusion, adultery and booze

PTC's 'Woolf' glorifies the awkward beautifully

By Kyle Webster
Style Editor

Awkward moments and shocking secrets dominate the Penobscot Theatre Company's production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" currently playing at the Bangor Opera House.

The show stars Alex Cherington as George, Ginger Grace as Martha, Kae Cooney as Honey and Rob



COURTESY PHOTO • PENOBSCOT THEATRE COMPANY

POOR GEORGIE PORNGIE — Penobscot Theatre presents Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Ginger Grace as Martha at the Bangor Opera House through February 15.

professor who just began at the same university that George works at and his wife. Upon arrival, the mood grows increasingly awkward as George and Martha begins openly fighting and dragging the young couple into their battles.

At the end of this first act, the audience enjoyed a very conversational intermission. Everyone

seemed interested in discussing what was going on in the play and just how good it was.

Following this, the final two acts began. They drifted away from the slightly awkward feel the audience felt in the first act of snooping in on people's private lives and dove

THE DRESSING ROOM

Cold weather, hot fashion



By
Chelsea Frost
For
The Maine
Campus

It is the middle of February and already the Milan runways and fashion magazines are flooded with mini-skirts, strappy Manolo Blahniks and cut-out shirts. For those attending the University of Texas this is great; however, students here at the University of Maine have about a month and a half of winter left, if not more. The winters here are cold and windy, making us rethink why we attended school here in the first place. It is a challenge to stay fashionable during these winter months when you know that you are going to collect splattered mud on your jeans walking across the MCA parking lot. Here are some tips on how to stay fashionable, warm and most importantly, sexy, during the highly unfashionable Maine winters.

Men: Stick with dark wash jeans and darker cords because dirt will be less visible. Pair the pants with boots, such as Timberlands or Docs, but make sure you apply water and stain repellent for protection. Button-down striped shirts neatly tucked in always look chic, and never be afraid to try bright colors. Another option is a crew neck sweater over a white-collar button-down letting the shirttails peek out the bottom of the sweater. For a slender build, turtleneck sweaters will always complement your physique. For outerwear, leather and suede jackets are stylish; try a camel (tan) bomber jacket or a black 3/4 length button-down. If you are not the leather type, try a black or navy pea coat. As far as matching hats, scarves and gloves go, they are not just for women. Fleece and wool sets are perfect for this weather, but be sure to consider the color of your coat to avoid clashing. If you are

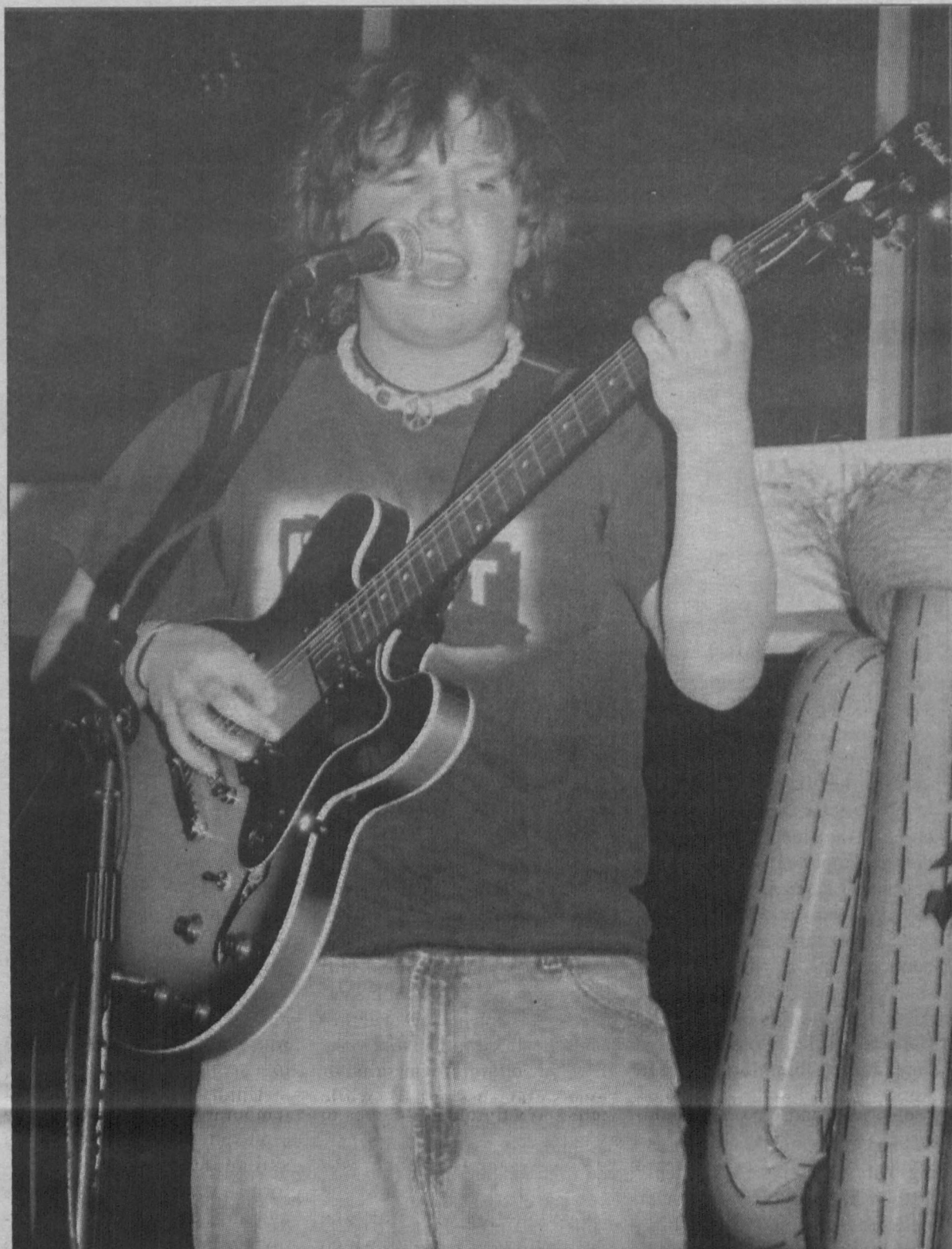
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Review

Gallavan as Nick.

The play starts off when George and Martha come home drunk from a party that was held at Martha's father's house. They await the arrival of their guests, a younger



Frequency talent show participants:

Name:	Points:
Payson Nichols	40
JoAnn Pineau	36
John Wickman	36
Hali Sirois	35
John Bagley & Chris Elliot	35

Payson Nichols, a non-student who used his friend's name to compete in the competition, won the top prize at Thursday's Buzz Talent Show with a perfect score. Whether or not this was a policy violation was unknown at press time. The top prize for the competition is a \$250 gift certificate to the Bangor Mall.

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SING BOY, SING — Payson Nichols (left) wins the talent show Thursday night with a perfect score of 40 points by playing two original songs and one by Coldplay.

SWEET WORDS — John Wickman (bottom) song several pieces and scored 36 points at the Campus Activities Board talent show Thursday night in the union.

Pure Talent



A STAND BY ANY OTHER NAME — Hali Sirois (right) uses a make-shift stand and performs for a total of 35 points in the Thursday evening talent show as part of Winter Carnival week.



Large sounds, good music, small crowd

By Jared Palmer
For The Maine Campus

The School of Performing Arts Faculty Recital Series is not notoriously well attended and Saturday night's performance, featuring Elizabeth Downing and Phillip Silver, was no exception. Once again the recital hall capable of seating at least 300 people had a sparse turnout.

The recital featured Downing on flute, Silver on the piano, and a guest appearance by Beth Wiemann on the clarinet. The flute, played with great energy, dominated the recital but the piano was seldom relegated to mere background noise. Silver's performance, though less energetic than his presentation in "Thwarted Voices," was no less intense. The lack of high points in the music kept him firmly rooted to his bench for most of the performance except in the case of one unfortunate page-turning incident.

The diverse recital covered five works, including pieces composed by known greats, such as Johann Sebastian Bach and Franz Schubert. The pace of the recital ranged from pieces with the lilting melodies most often associated with the flute to slow thoughtful compositions.

The first piece to be played was a lively tune, "Sonata in B minor BMV 1020," by Bach. The piano in this composition overpowered the flute, not by any purpose in the music but by the softness of the flute as opposed to the powerful tones of the piano.

After a technical difficulty disturbed the performance momentarily, the recital moved to a tune by Ferruccio Busoni, "Divertimento in B flat Major, Op. 52." This piece alternated between a flurry of high short notes and a loud triumphant sound. Busoni was the son of an Italian musician and a German pianist. The synthesis of these two

attitudes about music could be heard in the piece but with none of the awkwardness usually found in the attempted blending of two styles. Busoni's attitude toward instruments was that they were terribly limited as to what they were capable of. His ideas on music were almost prophetic as they championed innovation and would have embraced the less restricted electronic instruments of the modern age. These ideas were evident in this piece, which while not atonal, certainly represented an interesting theory of music.

It was said that Ernest Bloch's "Concertino for Flute, Clarinet and Piano" was largely different from the usual Bloch composition, but to a person unfamiliar with Bloch's other works this neither adds nor detracts from the work itself. The composition seemed to tell a story, as if it were the background music of a movie and at times one would think that the clarinet and flute were conversing in some unintelligible yet emotional language.

Then came the intermission. In a three-hour play an intermission is a blessing, but in a performance that is barely an hour and a half it is an invitation for the mind to wander. Sadly for the next two works, they came after the intermission and most likely didn't get the attention they deserved. A quick scan of faces in the audience found several people lost in thought. While these contemplations could have been rapt attention to Andre Jolivet's "Pour Que L'image Devienne Symbole" and Schubert's "Introduction and Variations, Op. 160," they were more likely ruminations on other topics.

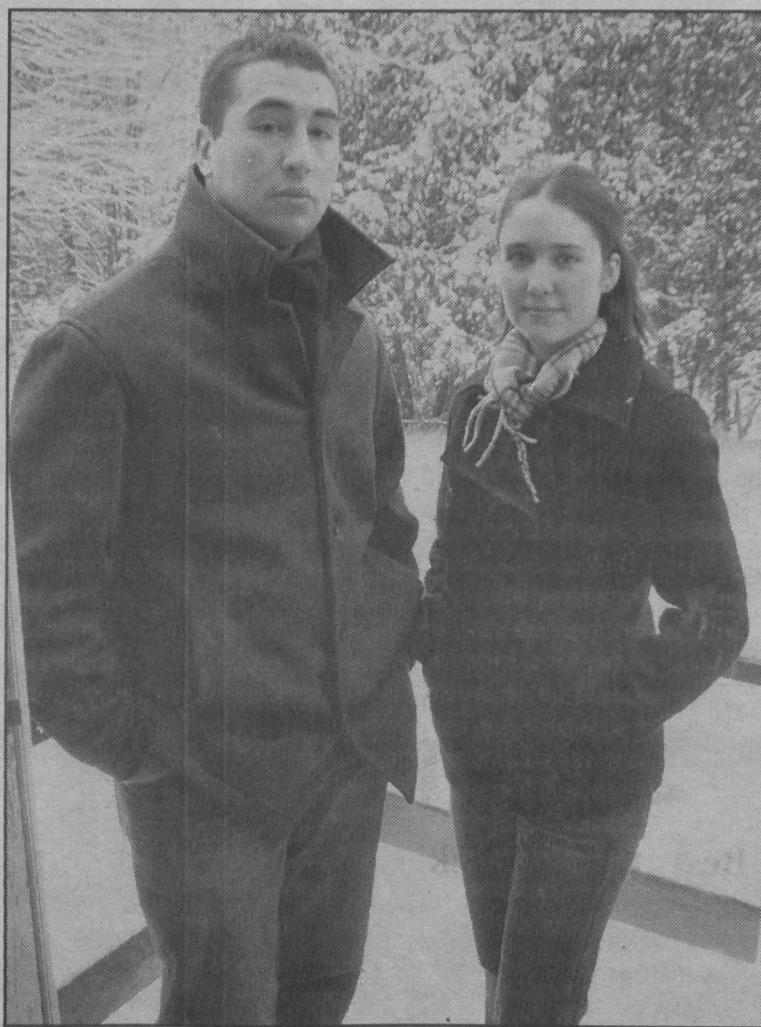
The next concert in the Faculty Recital Series is "Percussion Continents," featuring Stuart Marrs with guest artist Jan Dobrzewski. This recital will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 in Minsky.

Keeping chic in blistery Maine

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more of a sneaker and baseball cap kind of guy then try a North Face wind-stopper fleece or bubble coat; they may be pricy but they are durable and warm.

Women: During the winter months ladies like to bust out big bulky sweaters and college sweatshirts and hide their winter weight, but those clothes only make you look bigger. Instead, you should opt for more fitted tops. Look for materials that keep you warm, such as fleece, cashmere or lamb's wool. This season is all about layering; sweaters or button-downs over camis, or a cute tee over a fitted-long sleeved shirt will do the trick. Another look that fits both the preppies and hipsters is wearing a short 3/4 length, short-waisted, solid color sweater worn over a collared print button-down with the sleeves rolled up. The hot colors this season include pastels, such as pink and purple. Since footwear is one of the most important accessories to your outfit, it is crucial that your feet are warm and stylish. The hottest item this season are Ugg boots; they are the popular sheepskin boots made in Australia and worn by the Hollywood elite. Unfortunately they are on back order until April, but lucky for you they look very cute with short skirts so hurry up and get on the waiting list for spring. High heel leather boots will keep your pants from dragging in the slush and a pointed toe looks quite sophisticated. Knee-high boots look great with a long plaid print



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skirt, but make sure you are wearing pantyhose or tights on those below zero days. Women's outerwear is much like that of the men's. Leather coats always look great; buy one with a removable lining so you can wear it for all seasons. Pea coats are classic and the numerous styles can keep you from looking like a clone of everyone else on campus. Winter white is one of the hottest colors for coats this season. For a sportier look, bubble jackets look athletic and less stuffy. To add

flare, try one with a faux fur collar. Purchasing a hat, scarf and glove set is the best part about winter shopping. Don't be afraid to branch out with bright colors and patterns like pink, red, polka-dotted or plaid. When considering what handbag to use, choose a bag with longer straps, otherwise it will look unnatural hugging the arm of your bulky coat.

Remember: "Fashions fade, style is eternal" — Yves Saint Laurent.

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'Woof' a howling success for Bangor theatre

From WOOLF page 10

head first into making certain moments beautifully uncomfortable. As fights arose and secrets slowly slipped out, one couldn't help but feel as if they had treaded into the home of a very dysfunctional family, that did not fear others learning of their problems.

While the brilliant writing was definitely the highlight of this play, the amazing acting was not far behind. While Grace did get a tad overbearing at times to the point that her character seemed a bit overacted, she still managed to play the role of the drunken Martha extremely well. The best acting

belonged to that of Cooney, a woman who managed to capture innocence and vulnerability perfectly in a character that had deeply rooted issues that were not truly exposed until she has had a little alcohol in her system.

The play as a whole moves along relatively smooth, with only a few moments in the second act where things tend to get a little slow. All of this adds to the climatic and relatively surprising, ending that makes the whole show worth watching.

If you're in the mood for light-hearted fun or if you're not looking to have to think that much, this is not the play for you. But if you



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YOU BASTARD — Alex Chaerington as George and Ginger Grace as Marther bicker in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

enjoy a little culture that spurs deep thinking and conversation, as well as a little personal insight, you should definitely see this play.

The best way to sum it up, would be to quote George in the first act, "There's probably an irony in all of this, but I'm not drunk enough to figure it out."

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is playing at the Bangor Opera House located on Main Street in downtown Bangor on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., Wednesday and Sunday at 2 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for all UMaine students on the day of the performance if the show is not sold out.

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World cultures celebrated in union

From LATE NIGHT page 10

While the event was a great success, wintry weather caused a smaller audience showing, and resulted in the cancellation of the Latin Dance performance and the giveaways to be offered in the Union Marketplace. The Bookstore's offering of 15 percent off all purchases seemed to go unnoticed by the majority of Late Night goers as there never seemed to be more than a handful of customers taking advantage of the savings.

The event was sponsored by CAB, the Muslim Student Association, the African Student Group, the Asian Student Association and Alpha Gamma Rho.

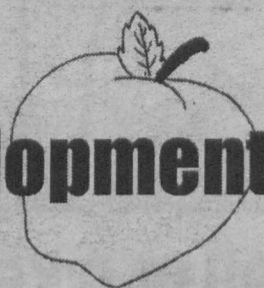
The overall response to this event was positive and the majority in attendance expressed one common theme: this needed to happen again.



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CULTURE — Members of the Asian Student's Association paint names in various languages from Asia.

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Application deadline is Feb. 28 for students ready to begin an internship in the Fall 2004 Semester. For further information, call Maxine Harrow at 581-2456

Maine Channel to hold open auditions

Due to the heavy response received in regards to the two positions of hosts open for the Late Show on the Maine Channel, an open audition is being held on Thursday, Feb. 12 from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. The audition is being held in the television studio, located in 219 Alumni Hall. The audition process will consist of the following:

-Presentation of a two minute monologue, provided at the studio.

-Interview Section; interviewees will be given notes on the guest and a list of questions to help them as they interview the guest.

-Presentation of a one minute original monologue, prepared

beforehand.

-Special talent section where interviewees will present any special talents, be it singing, dancing, juggling or sword swallowing.

All who are interested in television, hosting and the Maine Channel are encouraged to attend auditions.

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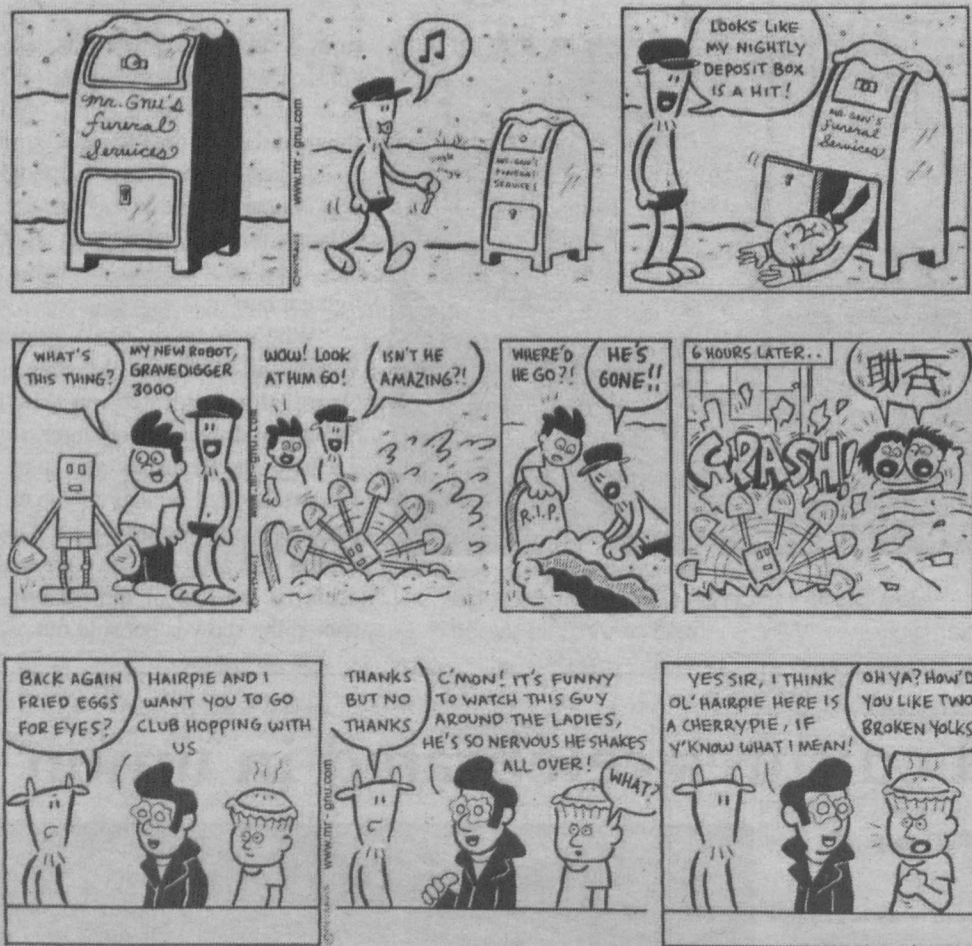
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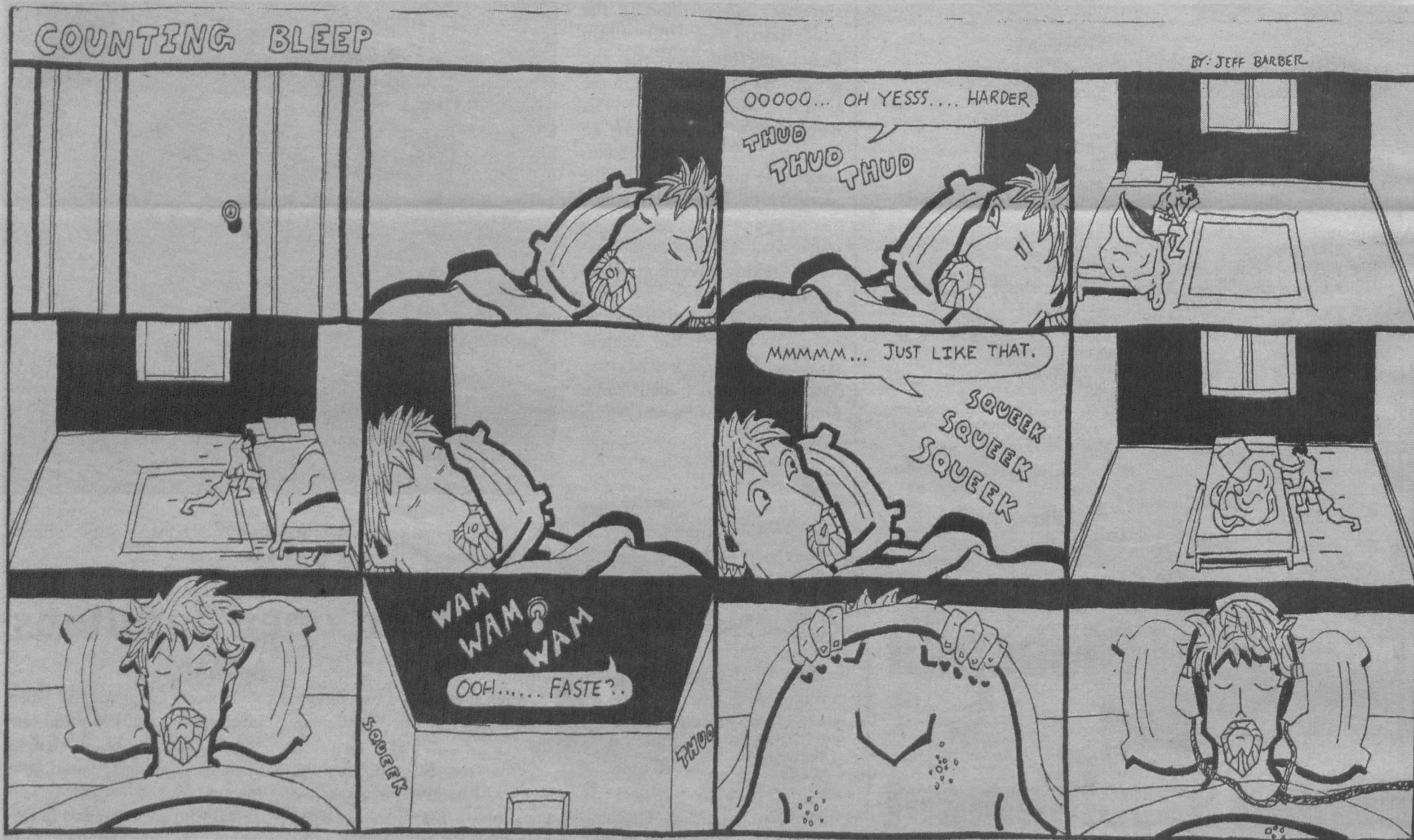


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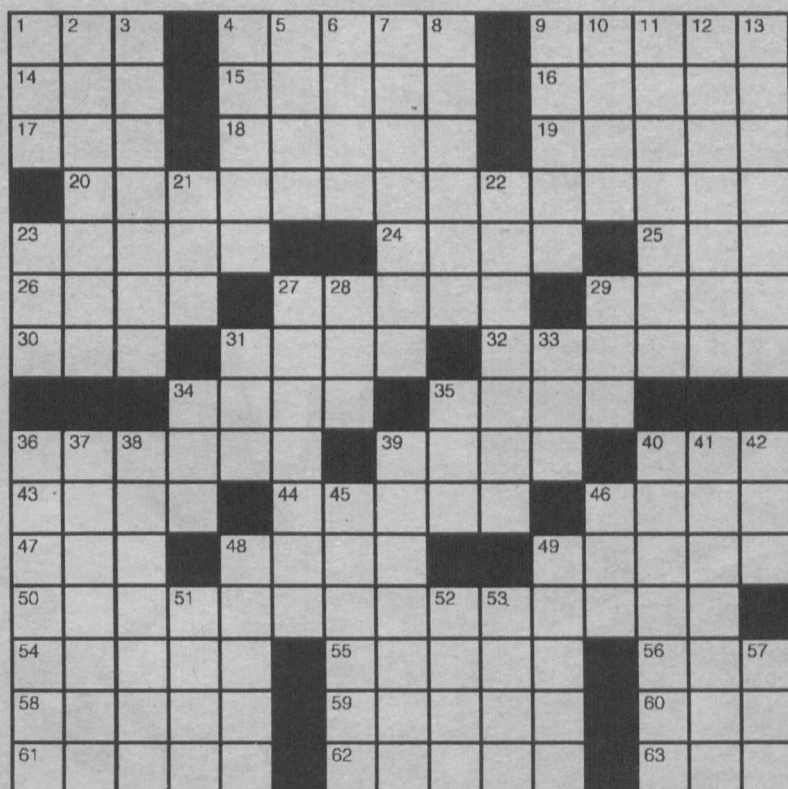
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SEX MATTERS by Dr. Sandra L. Caron

Dating friends: is it worth the risk?

I've been best friends with this girl for two years. I'm starting to develop stronger feelings for her now and I believe she feels the same way. How do I break the ice and not ruin the friendship if things don't work out? Male, junior, University of Maine

Dr. Caron's Answer: As with any relationship, a person must often take risks to move forward. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees that things will work out. However, it is helpful that you have already established a friendship. But before you talk with her about how you're feeling, I suggest you think about how you'll feel if she says she just wants to continue to be friends. Will you be able to continue the friendship? I would guess that if your friendship is important to both of you, you'll be able to work things out. Best wishes.

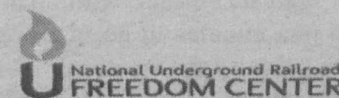
I have never seen anything like this before. My boyfriend has a curved penis, which makes sexual intercourse uncomfortable. We've tried different positions, but that hasn't helped. It's really

curved! What should I do? Female, senior, University of Central Florida

Dr. Caron's Answer: Unlike women, who tend to have regular gyn exams where certain conditions are recognized and discussed, males are not so lucky. Has he ever been to see a family physician or urologist to discuss this? I would encourage him to do so. While some degree of curvature is perfectly normal, men with Peyronie's disease have excessive curvature that can make erections painful or make it difficult to enjoy intercourse. This rare condition is caused by buildup of fibrous tissue and calcium deposits in the penile shaft. Although some Peyronie's disease appears to clear up on its own, most require medical attention. Encourage him to talk to his family doctor for a referral to a urologist. Good luck.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers, visit www.CollegeSexTalk.com. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 2002.

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BRUINS CORNER

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

With the All-Star weekend already gone, the Boston Bruins caught fire leading into the break.

The Bruins finished out January and headed into February with an amazing five games. The B's went 5-0-1, with wins over conference rivals Montreal, New York Islanders, Pittsburgh, Florida and Buffalo. The tie came against the Islanders in the first of their home and home series. The B's offense decided to kick in at important times and the goaltending stayed strong. The B's managed to pull out some late goals to gain the wins.

Andrew Raycroft and Felix Potvin have been standing on their heads. Raycroft has only given up three goals in four games with a shutout. Potvin has a win and a tie in his past two starts. Both are averaging 25 or more saves a night. And both are playing large roles in carrying the B's through this warm spell.

The other factor in the Bruins' success has been the timely scoring by Glen Murray, with six goals in the past six games. He has three game winners in the past few weeks. Joe Thornton has also been on fire, scoring goals with Patrice Bergeron keeping pace. The other late game winner was netted by Brian Rolston against Florida with less than two minutes to go in the game. Goals are coming from everywhere.

But the biggest reason for the Bruins success is that they had a bunch of guys go to Minnesota this weekend to

play in the 2004 All-Star game and the Young Guns All-Star game.

To the All-Star game the B's are sending Thornton. He led the team in scoring going into the All-Star break and is on pace to keep that trend for the rest of the season. Thornton has 13 Goals and 38 assists for 51 total points in 52 games. The other All-Star is defenseman Nick Boynton. He is seventh on the team in scoring and he is the leading defenseman on the B's, scoring two goals and 15 assists. They might not be stellar stats, but he doesn't get scored on and has an 11 plus/minus. Also part of the Young Stars game was goaltender Raycroft. He is one of the league's top goalies and in his rookie year has put up some stellar numbers. He is 18-12-6 with three shutouts. In those games he has a 1.89 goals against average, as well as a .932 save percentage. He is one of the main reasons the B's are still in playoff contention. The other pleasant surprise is 19-year-old Bergeron. The rookie is sixth on the team in scoring with 15 goals and 15 assists in 55 games. He has been added to the first line and has been playing with the likes of Thornton and Murray. The B's may have found their next big star and have the players to carry their second half run and hopefully into the playoffs.

If they can keep scoring like this and their defense and goaltending continue to play well, then they are going to be one of the toughest teams in the whole NHL.



CAMPUS PHOTO • MATEJ KRAJCOVIC

ALMOST—Forward Ben Murphy and Josh Seares look to sneak the puck in the net on UHA goaltender Scott Munroe Friday night, Maine won 1-0.

Maine picks up win and a tie in UAH series

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goal. The Chargers equalized with a five-on-three goal of their own at 5:23 of the second period. Defenseman Jeremy Shreiber's shot from the top of the slot went through traffic and between Jimmy Howard's legs to the score.

UMaine took the lead back just 47 seconds later on Jackson's short-handed breakaway goal. It was

Jackson's 15th goal of the season, and fifth shorthanded goal on the year.

The Chargers tied it again at 2:55 left in the third period when Brett McConnachie found a loose rebound and beat Howard on the power play.

Adam MacLean made numerous huge saves down the stretch for the Chargers to keep the game tied. He ended the night with 44 saves, while

Howard stopped 28.

"The results are disappointing for us," Jackson said. "We were expecting two wins, but we knew it was going to be a battle. You just have to give them credit for getting the tie today."

The Black Bears are back to Hockey East play this weekend. UMaine travels to Northeastern for a two-game series this Friday and Saturday.

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UMaine picks up key win

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Binghamton, N.Y. and left with its first conference loss and more importantly, the bitter taste of defeat. In that game the Black Bears were shut down offensively and were beaten by a defensive minded Binghamton. Maine was held to a dismal 46 points on that afternoon and vowed a different outcome in the two teams' next engagement.

That group effort was spearheaded by the tremendous play of sophomore Kevin Reed, who has emerged as one of the conference's best players this season. Along with scoring 19 points, Reed tallied nine rebounds and four steals. Reed's success in the other departments helps to show just how versatile his game has become as the season has progressed. The Black Bears were able to get off to the right start on the afternoon, thanks largely to the inside presence of Mark Flavin. The senior forward, who Binghamton head coach Al Walker called "one of the most improved players this season," was able to take control of the paint and give Maine an early advantage. Flavin recorded eight points in the first half en route to his 10 points at the end of the game. Fan favorites Eric Dobson and Joe Campbell also saw double digits, scoring 15 and 10 points respectively. Campbell was also able to haul down a decisive seven rebounds in the decision. Dobson used his unrivaled slashing ability to find the lane on several opportunities. Early on in the match, Dobson would pick the pocket of current America East Player of the Week Brandon Carter, and coast in for a smooth dunk that would energize the crowd and fore-shadow further events of the day.

Rounding out the scoring for Maine was Chris Markwood, who garnered one of his best games as a Black Bear. Markwood was able to snatch 13 points, but more importantly played a stellar defensive game that helped spark Maine's shutdown of the Bearcats.

"We just keep digging down, and did a good job of confusing the offense," Markwood said.

"[Chris] played his usual great defense, and did a great job of leading the team, along with Eric Dobson," Giannini said.

For most of the first half the two teams would stay within striking distance and play a closely contested match. With the Bearcats cutting Maine's lead to a slim advantage of 19-18, the Black Bears responded with five straight points from Reed. The standout guard was able to use his speed to sweep around defenders on the three-point arc and find an open location, to drain the long ball. With a cut underneath the basket by the nimble Campbell, the Black Bears were able to grab a 31-18 advantage with two minutes remaining in the first half. Maine used its running game to close out the half on a 22-3 run and just about put the lights out on Binghamton. The frantic and up-tempo pace had worn down the Bearcats and given Maine a 41-21 score at the half.

Maine picked up where it left off at the start of the second half with Reed's shooting hot as ever. Reed would open up the scoring for the Black Bears with a gritty eight consecutive points. The Black Bears shut down the Bearcats on the offensive side, allowing the Binghamton bus driver a chance to warm up the engine. The final dagger to the Bearcats psyche was

Reed's fourth three-point of the lead that pushed Maine's advantage to 63-33 on the afternoon. Maine added runs of 9-2 and 11-1 to increase its lead to 39 points with a minute and a half to play in the game. The 33-point win tied for the second largest win of the season for Maine. The lopsided decision allowed Maine to open up its bench and give minutes to little-seen freshman Chris Bruff and senior Jon Wallingford. With chants of "Wally," referring to the senior Wallingford, Maine's favorite bench player, wafting in the arena air, Sunday's once mighty match up for third place in the America East had turned into a celebration of sorts for the Black Bears. Maine got its sweet revenge on the Bearcats for that 14-point loss.

"The reward for us is just beating this team, the one loss that really gave us a sour taste in our mouths was the one down in Binghamton, the bigger reward is doing what we did to them today," Markwood said.

Maine was able to out-rebound Binghamton by grabbing down 40 boards to the Bearcats' 38. The Black Bears would finish the contest shooting 50.8 percent in the game as they connected on 30 of 59 shots, while Maine was able to limit the Bearcats to just 29 percent shooting in the game. Nick Billings and Troy Hailey each had nine points for the Bearcats.

With the victory the Black Bears improved to 14-7 on the season and 8-4 in America East play, while Binghamton falls to 10-13 and 6-6 in conference competition. Mainewill face off against rival University of New Hampshire on Wednesday at Alford Arena at 7 p.m.

Black Bear football signs new recruits

By Erinne Magee
For The Maine Campus

Each year the University of Maine football team has new shoes to fill to replace players that will not return in uniform the following season.

This year is no different.

The Black Bear coaching staff has found 12 young men to represent Maine in the blue and white next fall. These 12 recruits have signed National Letters-of-Intent or have committed to attend in some way.

"Creating a new group of guys is exciting every year," said head coach Jack Cosgrove.

With the graduation of big men like Matt Hammond, Pete Richardson, Brian Mann, Dan Joslyn and Dennis Dottin-Carter, the Black Bears' focus was primarily to recruit linemen.

One of the new, big men is 320-pound Bryan Grier from Bloomfield, Conn. Cosgrove said that he will help stop the run and will create havoc for linebackers.

Also coming aboard is Chris Parcels, brother of current Black Bear Craig Parcels.

Cosgrove is excited about the arrival of Chris Arnao from Newton, Penn. He believes Arnao is a very talented young man that maybe some of the big schools missed out on.

"We really went out and got a chance to see if they were not only good football players, but if they could be successful students and were the kind of

young men we wanted in our program," Cosgrove said.

Numerically, this recruiting class is the smallest the team has seen in a while. The past three years have brought in 21 to 29 new players each year. The roster has just two spots that are unclaimed.

Although Cosgrove and the rest of the Black Bears won't see the recruits until preseason camp this summer, the current group does much to prepare for the fall of 2004.

Right now, the team works out four times a week and will begin early morning runs after Spring Break.

But the real competition begins April 8 when Maine takes the field for spring football. Spring football consists of 15 practices with the annual Blue-White scrimmage on May 1.

"There are a group of guys who didn't play a lot last year," Cosgrove said. "This is their opportunity to practice and take on a bigger role with our team."

The Black Bears hope the preparation will pay off as the team heads into its tough schedule that kicks off at Montana next fall. Cosgrove is excited about playing in the atmosphere that Montana provides.

Maine will also travel to Division 1-A Mississippi on Sept. 18. The team hasn't played a 1-A team since 1991.

"We're anxious to get going and anxious to create a tougher and better mindset for the fall of '04," Cosgrove said.

Women's basketball picks up win over Binghamton

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beat UNH earlier in the season 67-45 at home. New Hampshire has a 5-5 conference record and a 9-10 overall record. In her four seasons as head coach, Sharon Versyp has a 7-1 record against the Wildcats. Versyp is now 5-1 against Binghamton.

The game was the first game played at Binghamton's new \$33.1 million Events Center. The crowd of 2,464 was the largest ever at a women's basketball game in Binghamton.

Maine is ranked in the top 70 teams in the country in the national RPI rankings. Sixty-

four teams get into the NCAA tournament in March. Maine could get an automatic bid to the tournament by winning its own conference tournament. The women have not won the America East tournament since 1998, although they have played in it three times since then. The team has received two invitational bids to the NCAA tournament since 1998 and one to the WNIT last season.

Maine leads the conference in wins, free throws and three-point shots.

Maine will return home at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 14, when the host Albany at Alford Arena.

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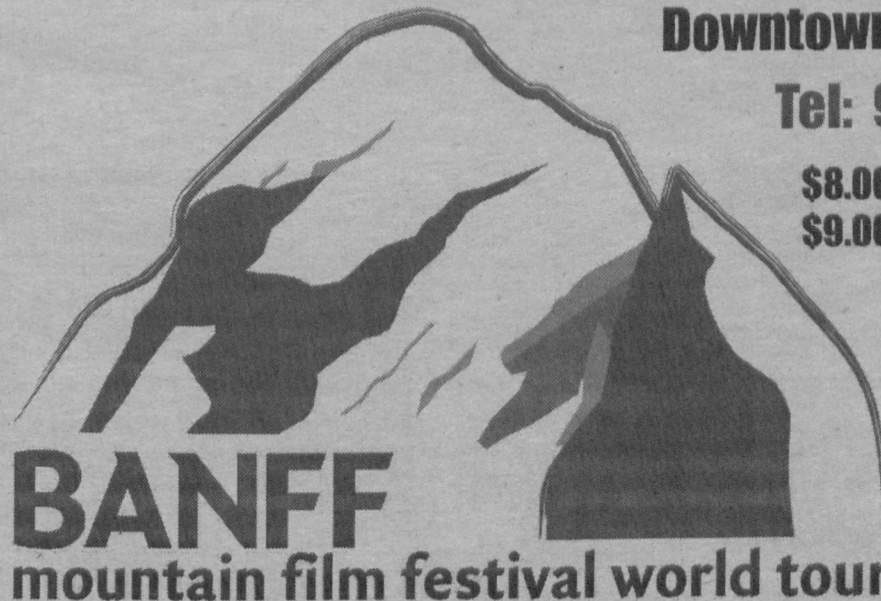
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Black Bear track defeats Holy Cross

By Alex Chaiken
For The Maine Campus

The men's and women's track teams continued to roll through their late season schedules this past weekend, as both were able to handily defeat Holy Cross. Both the Maine men and women won all but three events in their respective meets.

In the women's meet, Maine handed the Crusaders a 106-72 defeat. Silvia Scaldaferri was the lone double winner in

Indoor Track

individual events, she captured the 400-meter run and the long jump. Heather Jovanelli, Rachel McCaslin, Amanda Virgets, Kathryn Souviney, Annie Howley, Hana Pelletier and Janeen Shepard won running events. The Black Bears continued their success when the relay teams won the 4x440 and 4x880. In addition to Scaldaferri's long jump win, Maine field event winners were Katie Page, shot put, Stephanie McCusker, triple jump and Claire Poliquin, high jump.

The Black Bears claimed the men's meet 109-66. Troy Irvine won three individual events: the 60-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles and the pole vault. Double winners included Mike Lansing, mile and 1000-meter, and Scott Goodsoe, long jump and triple jump. Joel Evans, Joe Shepard and Nolan Tobey chipped in with running event wins, while Andre Dubois won the shot put and Christopher Warren captured the high jump. The 4x440 and 4x880 relays were also victorious.

Next weekend the Black Bears will travel to Boston University to participate in the Valentine



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REACHING FOR THE SKY—Jeremy Oullette clears the bar during the pole vault competition on Saturday.

Invitational, their last tune up before the America East Championships Feb. 20 and 21 at BU and the New England championships Feb. 27 and 28, also at BU.

Four Black Bears score double figures in win

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team faced another test on Saturday and passed it with flying colors. UMaine defeated Binghamton University 64-43 in America East conference play

UM	64	Vestal, N.Y.
Binghamton	43	

Four Black Bears finished in double fig-

Women's Basketball

ures. Heather Ernest, Missy Traversi, Melissa Heon and Kim Corbitt each finished with 11 points.

Maine did not allow Binghamton to score for the first 6:50 of the game, taking a 6-0 lead at the start. Maine's lead would grow to 25-7 on a three pointer by junior forward Julie Veilleux, with 5:47 remaining. Binghamton would cut the lead to 12 by halftime, 33-21.

After another long scoring drought for the Bearcats to start the second half, Maine would take a 37-21 lead.

Binghamton stepped it up midway through the second half, but could never get close enough to make a run at Maine's lead. With a lay-up by Monica Peterson, a three by Heon, and a lay-up by Traversi, Maine went on a quick 7-0 run to give the team a 19-point lead again. The Black Bears put away the Bearcats for their 26th straight conference win 64-43.

Rachel Laws scored a game-high 15 points to lead the Bearcats. She has led her team in scoring for the 10th time this season. She has scored in double figures for 15 straight games.

The win for Maine was its second win over Binghamton this season. The Black Bears defeated the Bearcats 58-55, to open their conference season on Jan. 7 at Alford Arena. The Black Bears improved to 10-0 in the America East and 15-5 overall, while Binghamton fell to 6-4 and 11-7 overall.

Maine travels to Durham, N.H., on Wednesday to take on the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. Maine

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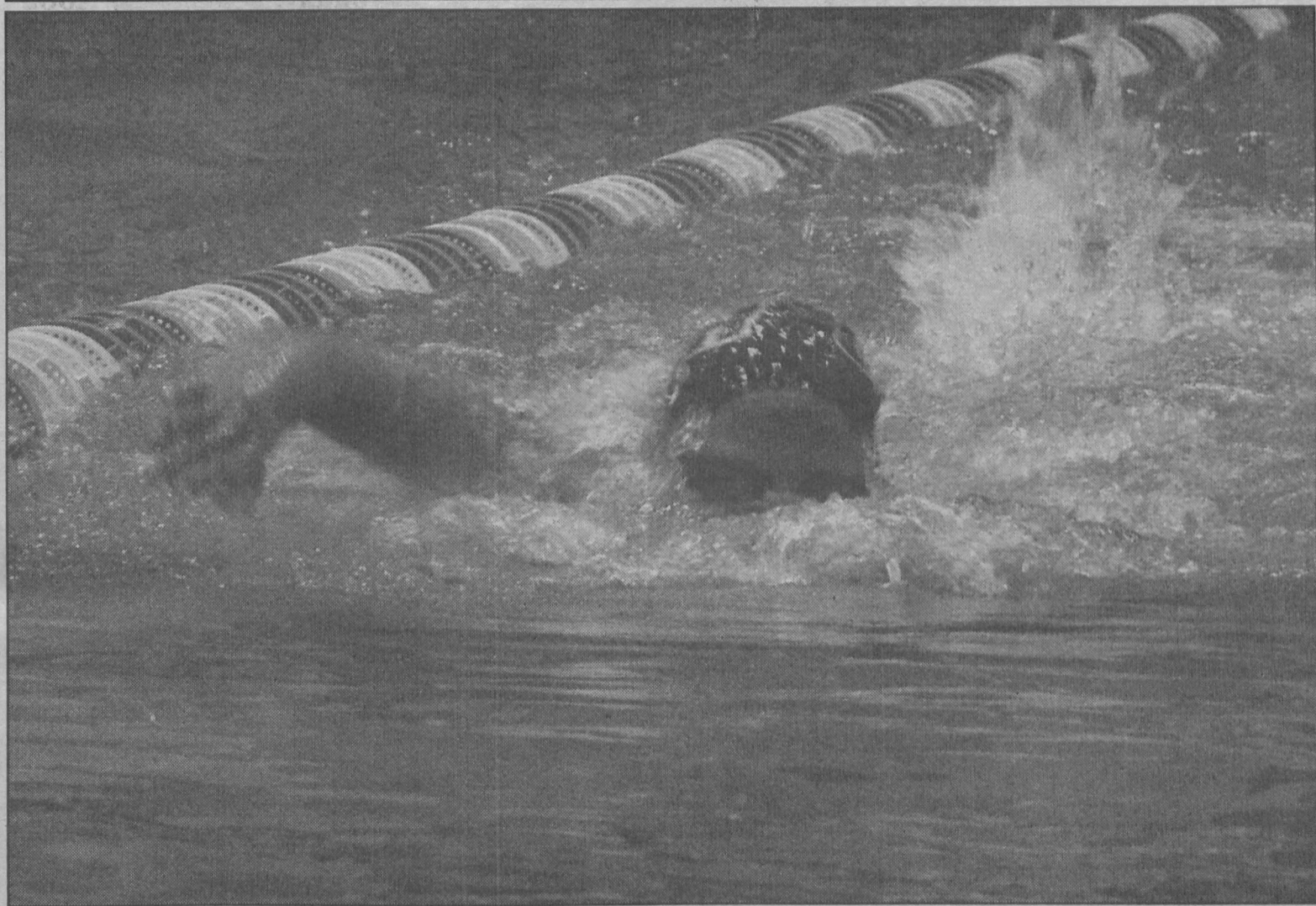
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FREE STYLIN'—University of Maine swimming and diving team fell to second place to University of New Hampshire Thursday afternoon 181-118. The men lost 161-125.

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UMaine has sucessful swim despite loss

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by the Wildcats' Rob Cochran on the last leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay. The relay squad finished only nine-tenths of a second behind UNH, but picked up four points for the team with the second place finish.

Other top finishers on the men's side included Andrew Magiera in the 200-yard butterfly and Jake Jentzer in the 50-yard freestyle.

The women Black Bear swimmers also had a successful showing Thursday. Stephanie Smietana claimed first in the 200-yard backstroke, while Tal Shpaizer took the 100-yard butterfly.

Maine also won the women's 400-yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:40.14, more than two seconds in front of UNH.

The UMaine women dominated UNH on the diving board, taking the top three spots in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events. Jessica Pratt, Shannon Scott and Samantha Hartery made up the top three on the 1-meter board. On the 3-meter, Hartery, Kristen Johnson and

Scott rounded off the top finishes.

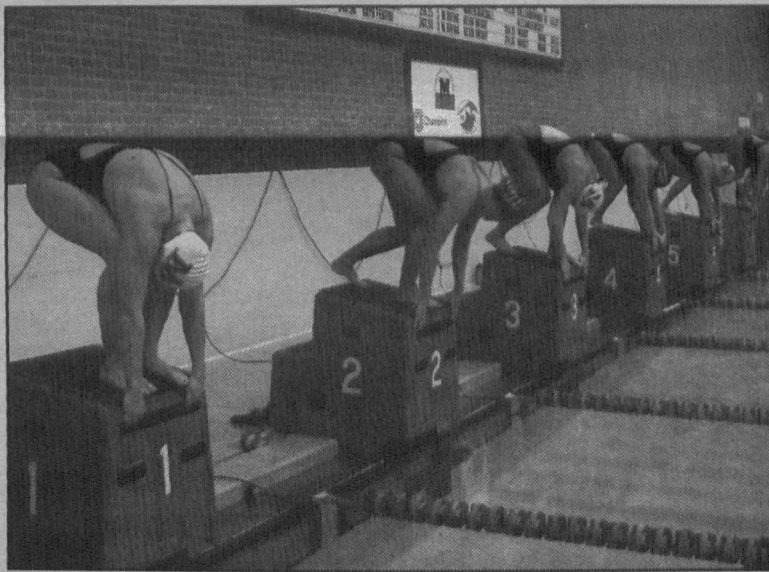
Hartery has progressed considerably as a freshman this season and will spend the next few weeks preparing for the American East Conference Championships.

"I've been spending a lot of time learning new dives this year for the championships, and I'm glad that everything is coming together," she said. "I need to learn at least one more dive and make sure the rest of my dives are consistent."

Though the Maine men and women fell to 2-7 and 3-7 respectively on the season, the meet against UNH was more of a win than a loss for the Black Bears. With many swimmers posting career or season best times and with the strong diving performance, Maine will enter the final meet of the season with heightened confidence.

"This meet was one of our best all season," captain Stephanie Smietana said. "Everyone did something to be proud of. There was a lot of season best times, and that psyches us up for championships."

Maine will spend six days a



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANDREW DAVIS

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, *BEEP* —Alternating University of Maine and University of New Hampshire swimmers get set to race at Thursday's meet. Maine is set to take off on February 20-22, at the America East Championships.

week at the pool but will cut back on yardage to save energy for the championships, which Wallace Pool will host Feb. 20-22.

"I think all of us are excited for the end of the season and a well-deserved break," Weinman said. "Our bodies are exhausted by this time in the

season, and we all need some good rest."

But that won't stop the Black Bears from giving their all at the championship meet.

"Everyone will swim fast like ninjas at the championships," Fitch said. "I know it for a fact."

UM swept by Friars after break

By Matt Hritz
For The Maine Campus

The struggles against the Providence University Friars continued this weekend for the University of Maine women's hockey team as the Black Bears suffered a sweep in their first games back from a weekend off.

In Sunday's action, Maine, 8-

UM	2	12-3 overall and
PU	4	5-6-1 in Hockey
		East, couldn't
		muster up any
		offense as the
		Friars tallied five
		goals in the
		defeat of the
		Black Bears.

Meredith Roth got the first goal at 15:36 of the first period and Kelli Halicisak added another goal four minutes later, to end the

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period with a 2-0 advantage.

The Friars added three more goals all coming in the second period, as Sonny Watrous scored two goals and Ashley Payton scored the last goal of the game at 14:08.

Senior goaltender Lara Smart made 15 saves for the Black Bears, while Amy Thomas stopped 22 shots for the Friars.

In Saturday's game, the Black Bears got on the board first. Just 3:04 into the game, senior forward Meagan Aarts got her sixth goal of the season on assists from Tristan Desmet and Cheryl White.

The Friars tied the game at one only one minute later when Watrous scored on Smart. Darlene Stephenson and Danielle Bourgette assisted on the goal.

Five minutes later the trio of Aarts, White and Desmet struck again as Aarts obtained her second goal of the game.

That would be all the scoring for the Black Bears as the Friars scored the next three goals to defeat the Black Bears 4-2. Goals came from Rush Zimmerman, Halicisak and Payton.

Smart made 46 saves for the Black Bears, while Amy Quinlan stopped 14 shots for the Friars.

Maine returns home next Friday and Saturday for a big series against the division-leading University of New Hampshire Wildcats.



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Black Bears earn win, tie against Chargers

Doyle hits career shutout mark with seven on Friday, sets new school record

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Writer

Yes, they do play hockey in the Deep South. And they do it well.

If you asked any fan of the University of Maine men's ice hockey team what was going to happen this weekend when Alabama-Huntsville came to Alford Arena for a two-game showdown, most would have predicted two blowout wins for

UMaine. The

Chargers had a different idea, as they skated with the Black Bears all weekend, losing Friday 1-0, but earning a 2-2 tie on Saturday night.

"It was a good situation for us to be in," said UMaine coach Tim Whitehead after Saturday's game. "This is what most of the games are going to be like for us down the stretch. We haven't been in a lot of close games and overtime games this year. I'm very impressed with how they competed up here."

It was obvious from the start of Friday's game that UAH had come to Alford to compete. The Chargers threw some tough shots at UMaine goaltender Frank Doyle early in the game, but he came up big.

"They had some good chances early on the game, but I think they misfired on a couple of them," Doyle said. "I think they'd like to

have those back. In those situations, you just want to get out and hope the shots hit you, and they did."

The only goal of the game came on the power play for UMaine in the first period. Colin Shields slid a pass across the blueline to Mike Lundin at the right point. He let go a high slapshot that beat goalie Scott Munroe at 14:07 to give UMaine the lead.

"I tried to shoot it hard," Lundin

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said. "It looked like it was going right for his glove. He might have been screened a little. It tipped off his glove and went in."

Munroe shut the door after that. UMaine got the better of the chances in the second and third, but Munroe came up big on a number of occasions. His biggest saves came on two breakaways by Prestin Ryan, in both the second and third periods.

"He played real well," Lundin said of Munroe. "We had a lot of shots on net. He was big. He took up a lot of the net. It was hard to get one by him."

"I feel fortunate that we were able to get out of this game with a win," Whitehead said. "I didn't feel that we were ready to play in the first period. I think the guys thought things might come easy, but they know this is a good team now."

Munroe made 35 saves in net for



CAMPUS PHOTO • MATEJ KRAJCOVIC

SO CLOSE— Michel Leveille attempts to get the puck past Alabama goalie Scott Munroe during Friday night's men's hockey game. Leveille along with Colin Shields assisted Mike Lundin's lone goal as the Black Bears tallied their seventh shutout of the season with the 1-0 win.

UAH. Doyle made 16 saves for his seventh career shutout, which is now a school record.

"It's nice," Doyle said. "It's a tribute to how well [the team] plays

in front of me. I have to give a lot of credit to them."

UMaine had better offense on Saturday, but so did UAH.

The Black Bears took the lead in

the first when Todd Jackson scored on the rebound of a Shields shot at 16:53 for a five-on-three power play

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UMaine blows out Bearcats

Matthew Conyers
Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon at Alford Arena, the University of Maine men's basketball team was looking for revenge against America East foe Binghamton. The Black Bears used a potent offensive attack to blow the Bearcats out of the water by an impressive tally of 84-51 and garner

UM	84
Binghamton	51

redemption. The explosion of baskets by Maine saw all but three Black Bears record points during the match. Kevin Reed would lead all scores with 19

points on the afternoon; following him were five other Black Bears who contributed numbers in the double digits.

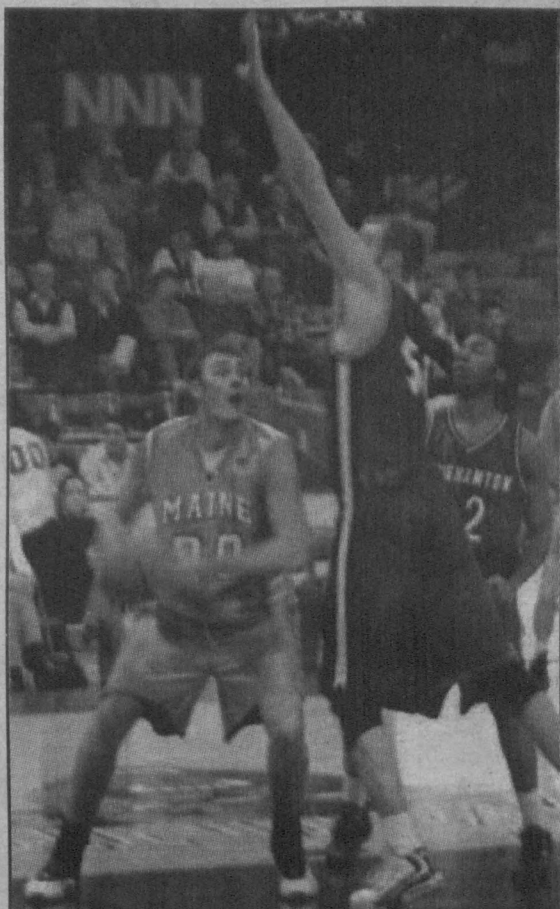
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"We obviously played very well; I like this team very much, win or lose. In addition to coaching them I root for them because they are really the kind of guys who deserve success. So I am very pleased," said Maine's head coach John Giannini.

After the game, Giannini commented on how many players contributed to the victory.

"When you win like that it, so many people do a good job it's so difficult to single anyone out," Giannini said.

It was little more than a month ago when Maine carried an undefeated conference record into the doldrums of



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANDREW GORDON

UNDER THE NET—Mark Flavin keeps Binghamton at bay while he makes his shot in the Bears 84-51 victory.

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UMaine loses swim meet against border rival UNH

By Andrew Knapp
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's and women's swimming and diving teams fell to New Hampshire at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool Thursday, in their last regular season meet. The Black Bear men were defeated 161-125, while the women lost 181-118.

Swimming

Maine's men started the meet on a high note with a win in the 200-yard medley relay. Coach Jeff Wren changed the relay assignments with different swimmers competing in new legs. Zach Weinman, who normally swims the backstroke leg, was placed on the breaststroke, which is the second in the four-leg sequence. Wren's strategy paid off as the Black Bears touched the wall at 1:42.95, .42 seconds ahead of the Wildcats.

"We ended up three seconds faster than what we've been doing all season," Weinman said.

Weinman also picked up first in a heated 200-yard individual medley race. He came from behind to edge New Hampshire's Ryan Toner by .45 seconds.

"I started behind two UNH swimmers and caught one in the breaststroke and the other on the last lap and touched him out at the end," he said.

Maine's Martin Fitch had a superb day, winning the 200-yard backstroke and recording personal bests in all four of his swims.

"The backstroke kicked ass for me," Fitch said. "I swam the 200-free before it and was exhausted and worried about the back. But when I was swimming, I just felt real good."

Fitch was also out-touched

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