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Student Democrats serve as delegates

Candidate supporters to attend convention in May

By Heather Cox
Staff Writer

As hundreds of Democrats attended local caucuses around the state on Sunday to cast their votes in the Democratic presidential race, many University of Maine students were chosen as

delegates to attend the state convention in May. More than 20 UMaine students will attend the Portland convention as delegates, representing the contender they think will be the best Democratic candidate for the presidency.

Of Maine's 35 delegates, 24 were determined at Sunday's cau-

cuses. For the national convention, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry secured 15 delegates, and former Vermont governor Howard Dean secured nine.

"This is a great opportunity to see how things are decided at the party level," said Howard Dean delegate Peter Benziger.

Benziger, a senior economics and geology major, said he chose to be a delegate to continue his role as a Dean supporter.

"I think Dean would bring a

fundamental change to the White House. He's a progressive candidate who will stop the fear mongering, the pre-emptive doctrine, the corporate favoritism, [and] the unilateral arrogance of the Bush administration," Benziger said.

Benziger, who said he thinks Dean is the best candidate because of his proven record with balanced budgets, health care, education funding and environmental issues as the governor of Vermont, is not alone in his sup-

port for Dean.

"[Dean] stands up for what's right," said Heather Kent, a Dean delegate and fifth-year UMaine student majoring in secondary education and earth science. "He signed the civil union bill in Vermont, which was very controversial at the time. He spoke out against the war in Iraq, the Patriot Act, [and] No Child Left Behind. As a future teacher, the latter bill

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COURTESY PHOTO • SILAS ROSSI

RESCUE ME — The University of Maine High Angle Rescue Team recently engaged in a mock rescue. The team is composed of student volunteers, and is part of The Maine Association of Search and Rescue. The volunteers deploy to anywhere in northern Maine. See story on page 5.

Diverse brotherhood goal for new fraternity

By Ernest Scheyder
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring another fraternity to the University of Maine, several students have banded together to bring a chapter of Theta Xi to Orono. Led by second-year English and public management major Matthew Desmond, the group has been recruiting interested men on campus.

The group, which Desmond labels an "interest group," is working toward a goal of 10 interested students by Spring Break in order to meet the standards for the



Matt Desmond

national Theta Xi organization, which could then come to Orono to start a colony.

Desmond is spearheading the project in an effort to form what he sees as a fraternity that will be long-

term and be productive.

"We'd rather not be a part of something where you pay money and two or three

weeks later they're gone because they violated their probation," Desmond said.

A new chapter of Theta Xi at UMaine would focus on encouraging diversity of talents and skills in an effort to build a broad coalition of brothers, he said.

"Our [interest] group is based on meeting different people," Desmond said. "We want to keep a certain amount of diversity and not allow the fraternity to become polarized."

Desmond said he arrived at the deci-

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Displaced students travel free to Quebec

By Justin Wozniski
For The Maine Campus

One student was arrested and 14 others were forced to relocate to a remote hotel when the annual Residents On Campus trip to Quebec City didn't go quite as planned last weekend.

Five buses transported 264 students from campus to Canada on Friday evening to celebrate Winter Carnival in Old Quebec. Upon arrival at the Delta Quebec Hotel, some students found themselves in need of a place to sleep.

A final list of participating students was faxed to the hotel one month prior to the date of the trip, according to Thomas Baker, vice president of programming for ROC.

But the last page of the document, containing the list for the fifth bus, was not received by the hotel due to a technical error, hotel management claimed. Students waited on the buses for about one hour while ROC and hotel management worked out a solution. Students either had to share rooms with additional people, or they had the option to go to another hotel across town.

Students were offered to stay at the Governor Hotel, 20 minutes from the center of town and the Winter Carnival, on a volunteer basis. In exchange for the inconvenience, students were originally

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

Thursday, Feb. 12

- Today is the end of the first third of the semester for withdrawals.
- There will be a public forum on the Student Recreation Center Project from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. Call Alicia Outman at 581-1491 for information.
- Maine Bound will sponsor a \$1 climbing night, 3 - 10 p.m. at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. Call Paul Stern at 581-1793 for information.
- Jorge Garcia will present

"Conflicts, Balance, Specifcaiton and the Virtues" as part of the Philosophy Department Colloquium lecture series. This event will be held from 4 - 5:45 p.m. in the Levinson Room of The Maples. Call Brenda Collamore at 581-3866 for information.

• The English Department will sponsor a poetry reading by John Wilkinson and Bill Luoma as part of the New Writing Series. This event will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Frederick A. and Elizabeth F. Soderberg Center. Call the Department of English at 581-3822 for information.

• The Maine Peace Action Committee will show "Hearts and Minds" as part of the Peace and Justice Film Series at 7 p.m. in 110 Little Hall. Call Doug Allen at 581-3860 for information.

Friday, Feb. 13

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

1793 for information.

• Kickin Flicks will show "Animal House" on a big screen TV at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. This event is free for students and sponsored by Campus Activities and Events. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

• The Maine Attraction presents "80's Night with The Reagonomics" from 9 - 11 p.m. in Memorial Union. This event is free for students and sponsored by Campus Activities and Events. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information. • Maine Bound will hold Classic Skiing from 10 a.m. - noon at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. The cost for this event is \$15 - 25. Call Paul Stern at 581-1793 for information.

• The Franco-American Studies Program will be sponsoring Two Franco-American Studies Lectures at 1 p.m. in the Crossland Alumni Center. "Voicing the Unvoiced: Publishing the Writing of Franco-American Women" will be presented

by Rhea Cote Robbins and "How we Got Here and How We Stay" will be presented by Yvon Labbe. Call Susan Pinette at 581-3791 for information.

• The International Student Association will hold an Oronoka Valentine's Party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Bangor. DJ Yannick from WMEB, music from around the world and prizes will all be part of the fun. Free bus transportation from campus and back will be provided. Tickets are only \$5. E-mail isa.officers@umit.maine.edu for information.

• Campus Activities and Events will sponsor Karaoke at 9 p.m. in Memorial Union. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

Sunday, Feb. 15

• Maine Bound will hold Classic Skiing from 8 a.m. - noon at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. The cost for this event is \$20 - 35. Call Paul Stern at 581-1793 for information.

NEWS

WRITE FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

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

Sunday storm results in 45 towed vehicles

By Elizabeth Deprey
For The Maine Campus

Starting at midnight last Sunday morning, 45 cars in banned parking spots on campus were towed to Sullivan's Automotive Service to allow for snow removal.

Resident cars in faculty/staff, commuter and visitor spaces in all lots were towed instead of ticketed to make room for snow removal. The usual procedure is that cars illegally parked in those lots are ticketed, according to the parking ban that begins Nov. 1 each year.

Last winter, 142 cars were towed on campus. As of Feb. 8 this year, 235 cars have been towed, with the same number of storms as occurred last year. Parking Services Director Paul Paradis said he cannot explain the increase in numbers of towings this season.

"Usually there are quite a few in the beginning, then it drifts off. This year the number has been high

every time," he said.

All 45 vehicles were delivered to Sullivan's Automotive Service of Old Town, to be picked up and paid for by the owner. Sullivan's has a contract with the University of Maine and receives \$55 for each car towed to its lot.

Some students towed said they wished they had prior notice, in addition to a statement about the ban that Parking Services disseminates each October.

Junior accounting major Leona Morgan's car was towed from the Chadbourne/Stodder Lot, as she had parked in a staff parking spot.

"I would guess there were 10 cars in the lot Saturday night, and there were only two Sunday afternoon," she said.

Morgan said she would have appreciated prior notice of the towing. She was charged \$55 for the tow and \$25 for the parking ticket.

Student Sean Holouser's car was towed while it was parked next to Kennebec Hall.

"I would have loved [a public notice] myself," he said.

Holouser paid \$75 to get his car back, "\$55 because they towed it and then \$20 for every day it was taking up precious space in their impound yard," he said. "Funny how they charge me to take it there, when I don't want it there, and then charge me to keep it there when I don't want it there," Holouser said.

A reminder will be sent to students who have parking permits as a result of the high number of towings this year, Paradis said.

Paradis said students park in the wrong spots for the sake of convenience. On Feb. 8, 69 resident spots were unused on campus, according to a survey performed by Public Safety every morning at 5 a.m.

Paradis' advice for not being towed is simple: "Park in resident spaces," he said.

The parking ban is in effect from Nov. 1, 2003 to May 1, 2004.

Former Coke employee condemns corporation's foreign operations Soft drink manufacturer responsible for worldwide death, Colombian unionist says

By Jenna Merchant
For The Maine Campus

A red, white and blue hand pours out a dark stream of blood from a can of Coca-Cola, with the company's symbol looming overhead.

A poster with that image greeted all who attended the "Stop Killer Coke: Colombian Unionist Speaks Out" presentation Tuesday night at Little Hall, where Luis Adolfo Cardona told his audience through translators what Coca-Cola doesn't say in its commercials.

"Behind the perfect image of Coca-Cola are all the lives the company has destroyed," said Cardona, a former employee of the Carepa Coca-Cola bottling plant in Antioquia, Colombia.

The striped hand on the image symbolizes America's control over the Coca-Cola company and the river of blood symbolizes all the deaths the company has contributed to worldwide, Cardona said. Nine assassinations have occurred in Colombia over 10 years, Cardona said, including one he witnessed in 1996.

Cardona said he saw his friend, union leader Segundo Gil, shot seven times by a paramilitary group with connections to the local bottling company. The same group later kidnapped him, Cardona said, but he escaped, and with the help of the Colombian police, he and his family fled their home and were

later granted asylum in the United States.

He did not cry during his friend's death or during his kidnapping, but when Cardona was forced to leave his home, he was moved to tears by his 2-year-old daughter's words, Cardona said.

"I cried when she tugged at my pants and said, 'I don't want to leave my house,'" Cardona said.

The paramilitary group that organized Cardona's kidnapping and his friend's assassination receives its weapons from United States funding, according to Cardona.

"The guns the U.S. sends to Colombia to help prevent the drug trade support the paramilitary death squads," Cardona said. "North American money is killing Colombians."

The paramilitary group tore apart his family's life the same way they tore apart his country, Cardona said. Children are born with birth defects in Colombia due to the polluted water pregnant women drink, he said. The bottling company refuses to hire Black Colombians, kidnaps workers and forces them to work in factories without pay, and labels defiant workers as terrorists and sends them to jail, Cardona said.

"People walk down the street and say, 'Oh look, there is the terrorist's wife, or the terrorist's son, or the terrorist's daughter,'" Cardona said. "Then months later

the worker is released because there is no evidence against him."

Cardona spoke passionately about the changes that need to be made in Colombia, and asked for the help of University of Maine students.

"Students are the ones right now in the United States that can make a difference," Cardona said. "But people have to become aware in order to stop this."

Junior Adam Chittenden attended the event, and said he was surprised by what he learned and is interested in taking action.

"It opened my eyes," Chittenden said. "The people look so good in commercials, you would just never know what's really behind it. I definitely sympathize, and I want to help them and their cause."

Cardona has embarked on a nationwide tour sponsored by the Colombian Action Network, and entreats students to get involved with the fight against Coke and U.S. aid to Colombia.

Cardona asked students to form a coalition asking the school to not renew its contract with Coke. Unless it is stopped, the power of Coca-Cola will spread until it exploits the United States the way it has Colombia, he said.

"Coke is like an octopus, and its tentacles are all over the world," Cardona said. "The U.S. is at the center, and when it closes in, your kids and grandkids are going to ask you what you did to stop it."

WORD of mouth

What's the most romantic
thing someone has done for
you, or you for them?



"I bought my girlfriend a rose for each month we had been together. And on each rose, I wrote something special about our relationship."

Andrew Barter
Third-year, business



"Someone left a rose, poem and a note on my car while I was at work."

Jenna Boulrisse
Second-year, nursing



"The most romantic thing for me involved swordfish and tantric sex."

Nathan Stevens
Fourth-year, studio art and new media



"My boyfriend made a CD of special songs and he wrote out the moment we heard the song together."

Rachel Davis
First-year, journalism



"I gave a girl a teddy bear for Valentine's Day."

Curt Carter
Fourth-year, mechanical engineering

Summons results from altered decal



POLICEBEAT

By Ernest Scheyder
Staff Writer

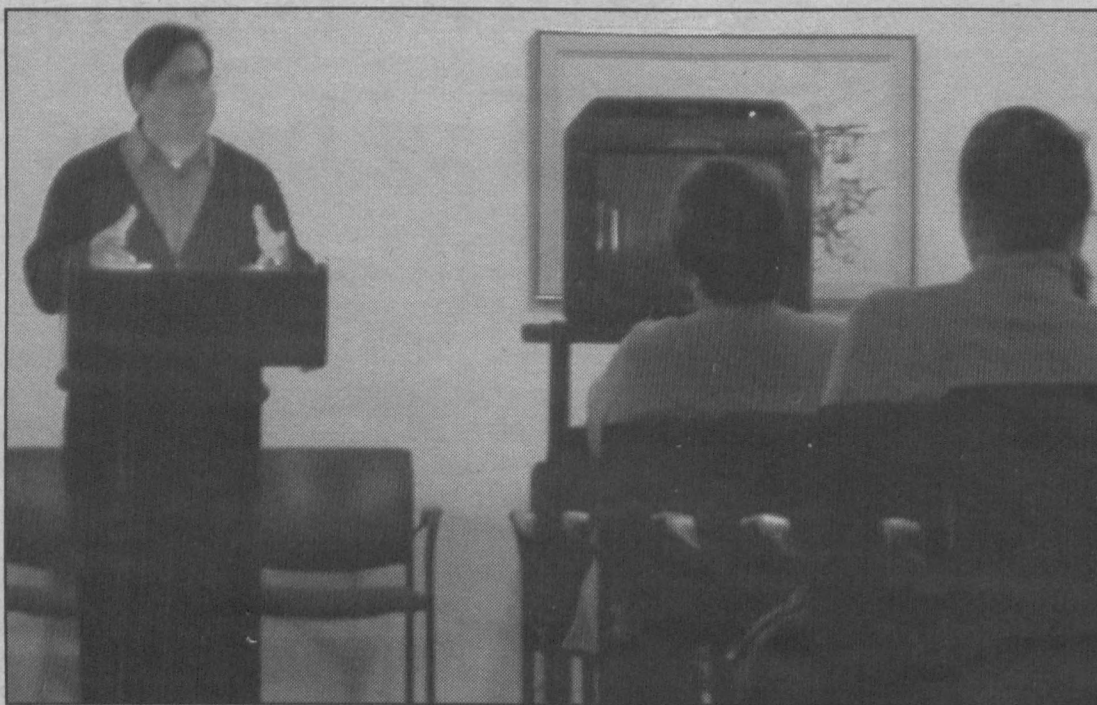
• An Orono man was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor and six others were referred to Judicial Affairs Saturday. An officer on foot patrol on the third floor of Knox Hall heard loud voices coming from a room at 1 a.m. The officer knocked on the door and asked to speak to a resident. When the resident left the room, the officer could see a beer pong table in the room with large plastic cups on the table. The officer asked what was in the cups and the resident, Bradley Edwards, of Orono, said that they contained water. The officer asked again and Edwards said that the cups contained beer. The officer was granted permission to enter and search the room. When the officer entered, the large plastic cups were gone and the officer found six individuals. A search of the room produced the cups, as well as a 30-pack of beer, with six of the cans gone. Edwards allegedly told to the officer that the alcohol was his. Edwards was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor. The other six occupants of the room have been referred to Judicial Affairs.

• One man was summoned for possession of marijuana paraphernalia after police discovered three individuals smoking and drinking in the woods off Rangeley Road. On Thursday at 4:50 p.m. Public Safety received a call from the forestry department advising them

of possible illegal activity in the woods. The caller said evidence had been found of alcohol and marijuana use in the area. An officer found footprints on fresh snow leading into the woods. The officer saw a man leave the woods with a small metal object in his hands. The officer then found three more individuals around a fire. As soon as the officer arrived, two individuals dropped glass cups with alcohol in them to the ground. The officer patted all the people down and felt a pipe in one individual's pocket. Michael Emery, 18, of Orono, removed the pipe, saying it was a corn cob pipe. The officer could allegedly smell freshly burnt marijuana on the pipe. Emery was summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia. A more detailed search of the area revealed old fire sites and numerous empty alcohol containers.

• An Orono woman was summoned Wednesday for altering a Secretary of State document. Public Safety received a complaint from a Parking Services employee at 2:30 p.m. about an altered handicap placard in the Androscoggin lot. The employee said the placard had expired on Dec. 7, 2003, but that the '03' had been whited out and replaced with '04' in permanent marker. The owner of the vehicle, Amy Mason, 20, of Orono, was summoned for altering or reproducing a Secretary of State document.

Racy issues



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

University of Illinois professor Kent Ono discusses the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during his lecture Wednesday, entitled "History as the Backdrop for Romance: Gender, Race and Tragedy in 'Snow Falling on Cedars.'" The lunch lecture is part of the Women in the Curriculum Series.

Speaker promotes 'dancing numbers' math theory for Native American kids

By Robert Jackson
For The Maine Campus

Mathematics can be a difficult subject for some school children to understand, including Native American youngsters, according to a Utah State University education professor. That's because the numbers just don't "dance," he said.

"Never did I realize the sort of cultural cloak, the cultural essence, the Western cultural nuance that was carried with the math that I was teaching," said Jim Barta, who gave a lecture Monday titled, "Singing Block, Talking Shapes, and Dancing Numbers: Mathematical Connections for Native American Students."

The speech was the first of Barta's three on-campus presentations.

"I never considered that, gee, I know we do different things with mathematics, but do people see the world differently mathematically? I'm starting to believe they do and that's the basis for my notion of dancing numbers," he said.

According to Barta, white people view the world differently from indigenous people. [They] see the world in straight lines and sets of dualities, but only humans

are really alive, he said. Indigenous people tend to think in circles instead of a straight line, and use heart and mind equally to view the world and provide a more spiritually aware perspective on life, he said.

To these people, everything has life, everything has a story, according to Barta. Even the numbers have a beauty and balance to them, but when presented as they are in any curriculum, this life is taken from them, making it very difficult for Native American students to relate to the situations the numbers represent, he said.

"Dancing numbers describe relationships involving Native American ways of being and knowing, beliefs, values and certainly the mathematics imbedded in them," Barta said. "What's great about dancing numbers is students don't have to forget who they are as Native people to be successful in our classrooms."

Barta described the problem inherent with the current method of teaching math to other cultures, quote simply: our numbers are dead. Even simple equations such as two times three have no meaning to them because they are only ink on paper with no multiple relationships to their lives or culture, he said. There is

no story behind the numbers, no link to who they are as spiritual people. Barta said he therefore believes there must be at least seven dimensions added to the numbers to make them suitable for Native children: movement, reciprocity, relational concepts, real life, spirit, individual meaning and cultural heritage.

Math must be presented interactively so it can become part of a child's life through his or her culture, Barta said. It's like teaching a person who loves cars to learn geometry by finding the volume a cylinder in the engine. Everything must eventually be linked to something they love and that is important to them, or they will never learn nor have any desire to learn, Barta said.

Children have to interact with the numbers, he said, and be able to dance with them.

"The dance will begin for students when they're guided to make their own personal and spiritual meanings of numbers and mathematical concepts embedded in who they are as native people," Barta said. "We can build bridges of understanding from the students' world to concepts that we teach and [as a result], the number of connections out there are limitless."

Quebec visitors experience lodging mishap, move to alternate hotel

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offered a \$40 refund on the cost of the trip. Not drawing much approval, students were then offered a full \$80 refund, the cost of the entire trip, in order to go to the other hotel. Fourteen students volunteered to go for a return payment.

"I volunteered to go to the other hotel with my friends because it

helped to get us off the bus faster," said Natalie Owens, a first-year student.

The Delta Quebec's management offered the free rooms at the other hotel, absorbing the expense of the students' weekend stay.

"The hotel was very accommodating," Baker said.

While most students had a peaceful stay, others at the Delta

Quebec ran into some problems. An arrest took place at the hotel on Friday night and several students were subject to complaints about public drunkenness, noise and for being rude to hotel staff.

"There were several small problems, but everyone was accommodated, and in the end everyone was happy and the trip was successful," Baker said.

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Pair works to found fraternity

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sion to form a new chapter because he became disillusioned with the current Greek system at UMaine and was looking to create something that would appeal to a wide range of undergraduate men.

"There's too many 'Animal Houses' and 'Alpha Betas'; it's not really for us," Desmond said.

Desmond is working closely with first-year financial economics and public administration major James Smith to start the interest group for Theta Xi. Smith formerly spent 10 years in the military and has strong feelings about the direction in which the group should move. Together with Desmond, Smith is working on organizing a set of standards for potential members of the fraternity.

The group is currently discussing a GPA requirement for members. Currently, the national organization of Theta Xi requires a GPA of at least .2 points above the average undergraduate male student.

"I think it's an idea that's worth serious consideration," Smith said. "We need to have standards."

The group is working toward a goal of 30 interested individuals by commencement, the minimum number required to become a colony. Desmond stressed that he would like to see the group become a well-rounded assortment of brothers, not fitting what he sees as the standard mold for Greek life.

"We want to have a group

that is balanced, but at the same time do their own thing," Desmond said.

A long-term goal for the group, after colonization and receiving their charter, would be a chapter house, Smith said.

"It's hard to pledge members when you have no home," Smith said. An immediate goal for the group is a chapter room somewhere on campus, Desmond said.

"For each fraternity, the chapter room is the equivalent of a church," Desmond said.

As a part of Theta Xi's guidelines, all members would be required to participate actively in service and athletic events, and perform well in the academic sector, Smith said. In addition, members would be encouraged to accept an atmosphere of difference.

"We want to have a group founded on the principle that everyone is different, but there are some things that bring us together," Desmond said.

To become an active fraternity at UMaine, the interest group will first need to attract the attention of the national Theta Xi chapter. Once that is accomplished, the group will need to make a presentation before the InterFraternity Council, said Ryan Dean, the council's president. The decision as to whether or not to allow a new Greek chapter will solely rest on the vote of the current Greek chapters in Orono, Dean said.

"If the [InterFraternity Council] decides they want another [Greek] chapter, that's their decision," Dean said.

Rescue team trains for high-altitude missions

By Ernest Scheyder
Staff Writer

While some student groups are actively engaged in fundraisers and other events for social and political causes, one



Silas Rossi

group on campus is working to train for life-saving missions. The High Angle Rescue Team practices for remote res-

cues in perilous situations, such as on rock cliffs or ice glaciers. The group is a volunteer rescue organization that travels all over the state to help victims trapped in high-risk areas such as cliffs or remote wilderness.

"It's really satisfying," said Louis Eubank, a second-year journalism major and member of HART.

With other members of the group, Eubank trains on a consistent basis in order to answer an emergency call should his group be needed. The team recently returned from a training mission on Mt. Katahdin, where they practiced ice climbing, 30-degree angle ascents, and other activities with game wardens, state officials, and other rescue teams in an effort to hone their skills, Eubank said.



COURTESY PHOTO • SILAS ROSSI

GOING UP — Members of the High Angle Rescue Team travel statewide to volunteer in wilderness emergencies.

In the event their services are needed, the game warden's office will contact the Maine Search and Rescue Committee, which will in turn contact HART. The group has been actively involved in several rescues in the past and is on call to the rescue community, said Silas Rossi, president of HART.

To join HART, all one needs is a willingness to serve and a sense of adventure, Rossi said.

"We develop personal skills and team skills as we progress," Rossi said. "We would prefer medical, technical, or climbing skills, but they're not necessary." The

group trains frequently in order to ensure that their skills are up to date.

"It's so vastly different from the scenario any average paramedic would receive," Eubank said.

Often in high-risk rescue scenarios, a certain level of training and skill is needed to respond to the victim in the best way possible, Eubank said.

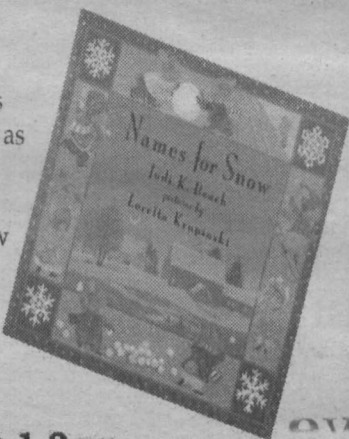
Currently, the group is looking for new members with a strong desire to serve others.

"You know when you find something it just feels right," Eubank said of the group. "There's no one person better than the other."

Judi K. Beach

~Children's Author and Poet~

"Mama, what is snow?" asks a curious little bunny on a crisp winter day. Just as every snowflake is unique, so are the names used to describe snow and its ever-changing nature. Sometimes snow is like the white wings of butterflies, other times it's like a clever magician who makes the landscape disappear!"



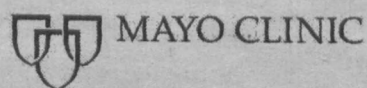
Monday, February 16th: 1-3pm

Judi will be reading and signing her picture book, *Names for Snow*, at the University of Maine Bookstore.

For more information call 581-1700.



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Delegates prepare for state convention

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really affects me. He spoke out against all three."

Like Benziger, Kent points to Dean's record as a long-time governor of Vermont. She said she thinks the budget he balanced, the two times he raised minimum wage, and the taxes he cut make him an admirable candidate for the presidency.

"Governor Dean knows how to develop programs that work, instead of wasting time on those that don't," Kent said. "Howard Dean has made me, and many others, believe in the Democratic Party again."

Zachary Smith, a junior mathematics major minoring in physics, said Dean is "a man of values," something that influenced his decision to be a delegate to the state convention.

"I also like the fact that he is not just a slick politician from Washington — he seems like he really wants to bring change to his country," Smith said.

Another UMaine student who will be serving as a Dean delegate is second-year political science major Morgan Pottle, who has worked on Dean's campaign since July.

"Howard Dean would be the kind of president to tell people the truth — whether the truth is popular or not — and to carefully consider opposing viewpoints when making a decision," Pottle said. "He's not ruled by interest groups or ideology."

"I not only wanted to represent the candidate that speaks from his heart about issues that matter to me, [but I also] wanted to learn

firsthand about the caucus process," said first-year transfer nursing student Lysa Christie. "I think that Howard Dean is an anomaly in the money-driven political landscape that we're forced to navigate as voting Americans. He's not another cardboard cutout candidate with a Xeroxed agenda written by the Democratic Party. He's tired of watching American voters getting pushed around by corporate bullies. He has stood up, time and time again, against the current administration as the lone voice

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of opposition to policies that are not in the best interests of the American people. He is not promising things he knows he can't deliver. He's promising hope, not hype."

While Dean was considered the favorite in the Democratic race for some time, he now has his work cut out to defeat Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts.

"[Kerry] has the foreign and domestic experience to beat George Bush in 2004, and his campaign is based on more than just anger," said Christina Brown of the candidate she will back at the state convention in May.

Brown, a third-year political science major intending to go to law school after graduation, said

Kerry's record as a decorated Vietnam War veteran and experience as a United States senator for 20 years makes him worthy of the office of the president.

"He has had the guts to stand up against something he may have supported in the Senate when it was not properly funded or it is not used or handled properly," Brown said. "He is a fighter, and he will be the strongest fighter against Bush in the general election."

Steven Butterfield, a fellow Kerry delegate and fourth-year UMaine student majoring in international affairs, agrees.

"He had the courage to fight for his country in Vietnam and became highly decorated in the process, and then the even greater courage to come back from that war and voice his opposition to it, a stance angering many of his fellow comrades," Butterfield said. "It takes great strength to stand up to an enemy — it takes far greater strength and courage to stand up to your friends."

Butterfield's grandmother was active in the Democratic Party throughout her lifetime, and she is part of the reason he wanted to become a delegate, Butterfield said.

"I chose my candidate in this election, and I can think of no better way to honor the memory of my grandmother than to be involved as much as possible, in this case as a Kerry delegate," he said.

Butterfield said he also hopes to use his position as delegate to help bridge the gap between youth and political parties, officials and candidates. Although

Butterfield finds fault with Kerry's vote for the war in Iraq, he said Kerry's experience will be invaluable to the presidency.

"A 20-year record of leadership in the U.S. Senate is impossible to overlook. Some people have contended that that time is undistinguished, but that is an absolute fallacy," Butterfield said. "An election is about our guy versus their guy, and especially with such absolutely imperative issues as Supreme Court appointments hanging in the balance, this is not a year to ignore electability. I believe that John Kerry can truly stand most effectively against President Bush."

Jeff Lowell, a second-year graduate student in political science and peace studies, hopes to serve as a delegate for Dennis Kucinich.

"I want to be a delegate for Kucinich because he is the first candidate that I am actually voting for, as opposed to just voting against someone," he said by e-mail. "Also, I believe it is important for people to take part in the democratic process."

Kucinich will not bow to corporate interest and should be supported by voters who may not think he has a chance to win, Lowell said by e-mail.

"Kucinich should be the next president because he actually represents people, not corporations," he said. "He is the only candidate who was asked to vote, who voted against the Patriot Act, the war in Iraq and the tax cuts. Many people have told me that he is their favorite, but they are supporting someone else because they don't think Kucinich can win. I believe

that they are putting the cart before the horse, so to speak. The caucuses are a chance to tell the party what you really want, not what you think will win."

Although the students' role as delegates at the state convention is hazy at best, even to them, being prepared is key, Butterfield said.

"Preparation for the convention as a delegate consists mostly of knowing your candidate inside and out, and, more importantly, knowing why you support them," Butterworth said.

Kent, who said people at the local Dean campaign headquarters helped educate her and many others about preparing for the caucus, said she hopes Dean delegates can organize something similar to help them prepare for the state convention.

Pottle plans on reading about procedure from the Maine Democratic Party and trying to talk with people who have been state-level delegates before.

On the whole, however, the students are optimistic and looking forward to their role in nominating the Democratic candidate for the 2004 election.

"My role at the convention will be to support Dennis Kucinich," Lowell said. "Also, I will try to get the issues that he stands for out in the open, issues such as universal single-payer health care, free education from pre-K to college, and a Department of Peace."

"We are going to be the voice of Kerry from the Orono area, and I am very honored to have the opportunity to do that," Brown said.

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EDITORIAL

Students step it up

College students are often stereotyped as being lazy when it comes to politics. Here at the University of Maine, we've seen these stereotypes dashed as students plan to serve as delegates for the Democratic candidates at the upcoming state convention in May. Students will go to the convention as representatives of Dean and Kerry, proving a level of involvement that surpasses the expectations of people of all ages. Here at *The Maine Campus*, we would like to applaud those students who have stepped up and made the effort, to not only get involved in the campaign process and get passionate about the candidates, but to go further than that and get involved in the state convention.

Spread the word

A Grammy award-winning blues artist performed at the Maine Center for the Arts this week. Did you know about it?

The MCA's lack of advertising for the Jonny Lang concert resulted in an event with an audience that included few students. Lang's concert was not advertised on the MCA billboard. No e-mails were posted in regards to the event. Press releases were not sent out to university media. Flyers advertising Lang were non-existent. His appearance did not even appear on the MCA's website. Ultimately, the event was poorly advertised on campus, save a few posters promoting the opening band.

This is not the first time a show has slipped completely under the student body radar. Bela Fleck and Stephen Wright, both award-winning acts, received little response last semester because students didn't know they were performing.

While the MCA exists to serve the entire Maine community, its position on campus should lead it to embrace the students as its primary patrons. It comes down to two words: increase advertisement.



A tactless use of vagina Monologues poster rubs some the wrong way

Female sexuality is looked at distinctly different than male sexuality, and to this I can provide the reader no form of denial or quick remedy. Telling women that their own sexuality is something to embrace is a great thing. Empowering women with the confidence to tell a guy to f*ck off at a party when they can't be left alone is something I wish would happen more often. A giant poster of a vagina does not represent these ideals.

I speak only on my behalf when I say that the "Vagina Monologues" poster disturbs me. Here we are, in the year 2004, plastering a female genitalia on a piece of paper to uniquely persuade others to attend a great event. Understand this reader: I support what the "Vagina Monologues" stands for. I only wish

MARSHALL
DURY

OPINION EDITOR

the organizers hadn't lessened the event's integrity with the child-like act of shouting out an expletive — waiting to see if anyone else noticed what they did.

The poster represents one thing: shock-value. By placing the poster in as many centrally located and highly trafficked areas as they could, Vagina Monologue organizers were making a statement: Hey you, there's a huge vagina over here. What do you think of that?

Consider this my formal

response: stupid. The poster does generate a large amount of discussion about the event. Therefore, it can't be all that bad, right? In theory this argument could justify the poster's one of a kind design, but life isn't a series of strung together theories. The poster is in poor taste, and my foundation for this opinion does not lie in the fact that I want to suppress female sexuality or hinder social or individual advancements for females. No, my problem is with the poster's lack of information. Sure, it tells you where to buy tickets, what time the event is taking place and where, but it does not tell you why.

We have struck the apex of this poster's crucial flaw: purpose. Why does the poster not include a
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Letters to the Editor

•The real Class of '44

In a recent article written by Tracy Collins — Feb. 2, "Bush and the Class of 1944" — she questioned the decision of the Class of '44 to provide funding to renovate the former Stillwater Canal Co. and bring back the Bear's Den. She wrote, "Seriously, we can think of better ways to spend money on the school, can't we?" Disappointing though this

sentiment may be, Collins certainly has a right to express her opinion. As her article continues however, she begins to characterize the Class of '44 as a group of people who walk around handing out money without giving any thought to what they're doing or for whom it is being done: "The Class of 1944 is just this walking dollar sign, handing out money here and there, and instead of giving little

hard-working me, student-worker extraordinaire, a scholarship for my dedication to my education, I get a brand new bar?"

The implication that the Class of '44 has entered into the Bear's Den project without any thought and in place of something else, namely scholarships, is an outright insult to members of the class and to those of us who work closely
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Band of brothers

Once in a lifetime

KYLE
WEBSTER

STYLE EDITOR

I've heard all the stereotypical one-liners: "Frats suck," "You're buying friends," and "It's just a drinking club." While I refuse to claim that these stereotypes are completely false for Greek Life as a whole, I know that these claims are immensely false when applied to my brotherhood and the red house I call home.

This past summer was one of the hardest periods in my life. I went through a bad break-up, got stuck in a horrible job and lost a friend and brother. While the first two weren't great, the last one was by far the worst to deal with. I've lost friends before. But, on some level there was always a possibility for some sort of mental preparation. When my friend Laura died, we all knew she had cancer. When my grandfather passed away, we all knew he was old. But when I was first told that Drew Guy had died, there was no warning. There was no time for mental preparation. One day I was joking with him on AIM, the next day I was standing in the chapter room of Beta Theta Pi being told that he was gone. It didn't seem real and it didn't truly process in my head that first day.

I will admit that I was in no way the closest to Drew Guy, and I feel almost guilty claiming any sort of right to be upset by his death due to how many people had the privilege of knowing him so much better than that I did. But that's not the point I want to get across here. This summer I was on the edge and it was my brotherhood that helped me not fall over. All of us were mourning the death of a great friend, but the fact that it was all of us together made it that much more bearable.

For anyone who has attacked the fraternity system at this university, I challenge you to look at the group of men who have stuck together tighter than debatably any other single group of friends on this campus.

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Vaginas

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description of the event? Maybe I'm supposed to be using my secret power of telepathy here. Counter arguments could be made that if I was truly interested in what the event was looking to support or raise awareness for, I would get off my ass and find out for myself. Point taken. Indeed I have made some formal inquiries as to what goes on at one of these events and it sounds like something I place my full support behind. Whether or not the organizers want it or care is a bit of a tangent.

We have strayed from the problem though. Why was the decision to portray an important campus event depicted with a unique rendition of the female genitalia? Something also rings in the back of my head when I think about this poster. For the past four years in college, the majority of feminist literature I have run across usually conveys the concept that women have truly become sex objects thanks to the media and power hungry, corporate males looking to make a quick buck. Most often, the term objectification is thrown around — if not referring to women being solely objectified into nothing but a sex-loving, powerless people. I even remember some authors making the

statement that women in pornography do nothing for the fact that they are promoting the idea that females are nothing more than their genitals. If society — or less universally, this campus — is attempting to set a tone for how men and women of future generations will think, why characterize an event of such female empowerment with the exact object that plagues them from time to time? The answer may lie in the fact that I am looking at two distinctly different sides of the same coin.

Sadly, no other picture or object was decided upon. It was a conscious decision to depict the Vagina Monologues with the logical, but less thought out vagina. The knee-jerk reaction to depicting an event with its mental association sometimes leads people astray. To use another social or ethnic example, where would Jimi Hendrix be if his concert bills had read: "A sexually suggestive guitar player that is redefining for whites what it means to even play an instrument." I don't know if defining an event in blatant terms is always the right way to go about promoting something people should really be interested in.

Marshall Dury is a senior English major.

Beta

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This is not because we've paid good money to be around each other. It's because we managed to find a group of guys who were different enough yet perfectly compatible to make up the amazing puzzle that is my fraternity.

As I write this column, it is Drew Guy's 21st birthday. I haven't completely moved on. I still can't listen to the song that first made me cry at his funeral — Coldplay's "The Scientist." I still find myself talking about him late at night when a few brothers are suffering from insomnia. And I still think about how different this year would be if he was around.

But despite all that, I wouldn't change my immediate surround-

ings at this point for anything. I am damn proud to be a Beta and I know that if it weren't for this group of men that I stumbled upon by accident, but I click with so well, things would be completely different. I can't speak for all the other fraternities or sororities on this campus, but I'm sure some of them have their own stories that bash any opposition to the importance of Greek Life. Coming here, I never thought I'd join a fraternity, but leaving here, no matter how cheesy it may sound, I question if I would have survived without it.

Kyle Webster is a junior journalism major.

Letters

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with this incredibly generous group of alumni.

To understand the Class of '44, one need only understand where its members come from. In September of 1940, 486 students came to the University of Maine as first-year students. As a class, they were torn apart by World War II, and because of that, they became closer as a group. So valued was their time on campus that they became more grateful and more caring than they might otherwise have been, and our campus is all the better as a result. These words are paraphrased from the forward of the book "The Class of 1944 in World War II" by Stephen L. Jacobs '44, class historian.

They love UMaine and want to make it a better place to be. Even though they are in their 80s, these dedicated alumni have been working for three years on the planning

and fundraising for the Bear's Den renovation in honor of their 60th reunion this June. But as if that weren't enough, over the past five years, individual members of the class have contributed more than \$250,000 to various scholarships for UMaine students. In fact, one member of the class has recently established nine scholarships that are overseen by the University of Maine Foundation.

From the Class of '44 Hall to The Buchanan Alumni House to the Bodwell Lounge in the Maine Center for the Arts, the legacy of this incredible class will remain long into the future. I would welcome the opportunity to tell more about them to anyone who might be interested. Let's meet at the Den.

Daniel Williams '91, '94G
University of Maine Alumni Association

In war and peace

Iraq reconstruction could swing cusp voters

The president was not alone last March when he suggested a forceful implementation of UN Resolution 1441. Based on the "best available intelligence," Bush sent troops to Iraq and followed through with the recommendations of 14-41 and with the recommendations of his predecessor, former President Bill Clinton, who had also classified Saddam Hussein as an imminent threat to world security. Even Bush's likely opponent in the November election, John Kerry, agreed at the time, as did the majority of Americans.

With nearly a year passed since the decision to invade Iraq, we inhabit a largely different world. Saddam is out of power and detained. UN 14-41 has been implemented after more than a decade of stasis. By and large, the Iraq War has been a success for Bush, and the combat operation has achieved its goals.

Like some critics, I grant that Bush could have done a better job exercising diplomatic options prior to war and I agree that a largely unilateral attack was ill-advised. And yet, while I consider myself among the growing number of Americans unhappy with the administration's foibles in the war's post-combat stages, I still believe that, regardless of WMD, the decision to unseat Saddam was the right one to make. However, regardless of the existence of a Saddam-free Iraq, my belief in our president's diplomatic abilities has started to waiver.

Many Americans are lost in a sea

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'OLD MAN CAMPUS'

of propaganda concerning both sides of the Iraq War debate. Bush haters see only negatives. Bush lovers see only positives. The rest of America is bogged down in the sea of gray area, largely supporting the war and the troops, but increasingly unhappy with the post-war situation. But was it okay for the United States to do the right thing even if it was done for the wrong reasons?

My gut feeling says, yes. It doesn't matter if the intelligence was wrong on WMD because Saddam was a tyrant who, during his regime, attacked a half-dozen Middle Eastern countries, and committed acts of genocide against hundreds of thousands of his own subjects. Because Saddam was a ruler whose actions contributed to the instability of the entire region, his documented use of chemical weapons and constant disobedience of Gulf War peace terms were reason enough to consider him an imminent threat to world peace.

Unfortunately for Bush, and for his chances at re-election, we live in a fast-food nation where instant gratification is expected and rewarded, and this prolonged post-war diplomatic snafu is damaging his reputation — giving his oppo-

nents plenty of ammunition. For independent voters like myself, who will likely be on the cusp in November, the administration's recent diplomatic deficiencies are casting doubts onto this president's abilities. Were the elections held yesterday, I would have been tempted to cast my lot with Wesley Clark, a proven diplomat and team builder with a successful track record. The only way for this president to atone for the Iraq-as-an-imminent-threat argument in the coming months is to turn around the post-victory clean-up effort.

Voters like myself want to know that Bush can make peace as well as he made war. To do so requires a true push toward effective multinational reconstruction coupled with a re-emphasis on the unfinished business in Afghanistan. If Bush can manage that in the next six months I'll be content to ignore the issues of "bad intelligence," and accept that my country did the right thing in unseating Saddam, regardless of non-existent WMD stockpiles. If the situation in Iraq doesn't improve, however, the "right thing, wrong reasons" approach to the war will likely lose its luster.

The current diplomatic quagmire will be fresh in the minds of those of us who were promised an imminent threat, and a prosperous and free Iraq, and have received, instead, mounting casualties, Improvised Explosive Devices and a big mess to clean up.

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Dean-A-Mania

Why did Howard Dean steal Hulk Hogan's act?

MIKE
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FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

hick at a monster truck rally. His speeches became increasingly esoteric and erratic.

Dean is clearly an intellectual on the highest echelon education has to offer. He had to attend at least seven years of higher education to receive the title of doctor, right? Then why does he sound like my drunken Uncle Lou, who doesn't possess eight years of elementary education, at a Billy Ray Cyrus concert each time he speaks?

"Whooooo...Yah!" Are these exclamations, made repeatedly by Dean, you want the President of the United States, your ambassador to the world, to use? Can you picture him at a U.N. meeting carrying on like a mulleted hillbilly watching NASCAR?

People make fun of Bush for his "Bushisms" — his interpretations of the English language. Hell, there's even a desk calendar with 366 of these gems for this year alone. Bush may not be the best public speaking president we've ever had — in fact he may be the one of the worst in recent memory, but you don't see him shouting and carrying on like a

madman during his campaign.

Bottom line, I'm no political analyst, but it doesn't take James Carville to tell you Dean is at the end of his rope. The guy's wife wrote an editorial trying to save his ass, claiming, "He's the man for the job." The only job Dean is suited for is on WWE's Monday Night Raw as a ring announcer or commentator. He's so nutty, he'd probably want to get in the ring and "lay the smack down of the issues." He could be some sort of crazed doctor who baffled his opponents with his ineptitude, then finished them off with a spastic sleeper hold.

Hulk Hogan's music used to start out, "I am a real American / Fight for the rights of every man / I am a real American / Fight for your rights / Fight for your life / When it comes crashing down and it hurts inside / You gotta take a stand, you don't have to hide." There is no doubt Dean considers himself a real American who supports the rights of all people in the United States. It is coming down and it will hurt inside, Dean. You have taken your stand, and I suggest you do indeed hide.

Mike Melochick is a junior journalism major and at one time, a Hulk-A-Maniac, brother.

Style

Feminism for the masses

V-day, 'Monologues' work to fight violence against women

By Aerin Raymond
Staff Writer

One can't help but notice the large posters depicting female genitalia and the table in the union selling chocolate vaginas. Both are set up not for shock value, but to promote "The Vagina Monologues," and V-day, event organizers say.

"The posters were not meant to offend people — we're sorry if they did — however the point was to celebrate women," Kassie Merrill, co-director for the series of monologues, said.

V-day came from Eve Ensler, the playwright for the Monologues. It is a day to help and recognize battered women

and victims of sexual violence. The V in V-day stands for many things, from vagina to valentine, from violence to victory. The Vagina Monologues support the women's movement.

"We see so many negative representations of women's sexuality in the media that we think [the show] will be a pos-

itive step," Merrill said.

The monologues, opening tonight at 7:30 p.m. and running until Saturday in 100 Donald P. Corbett Building, are a celebration of V-day. They are performed every year on and around Valentine's Day. The subject's range from

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Despite atmosphere, Lang rocks

By Matt Shaer
Editor in Chief

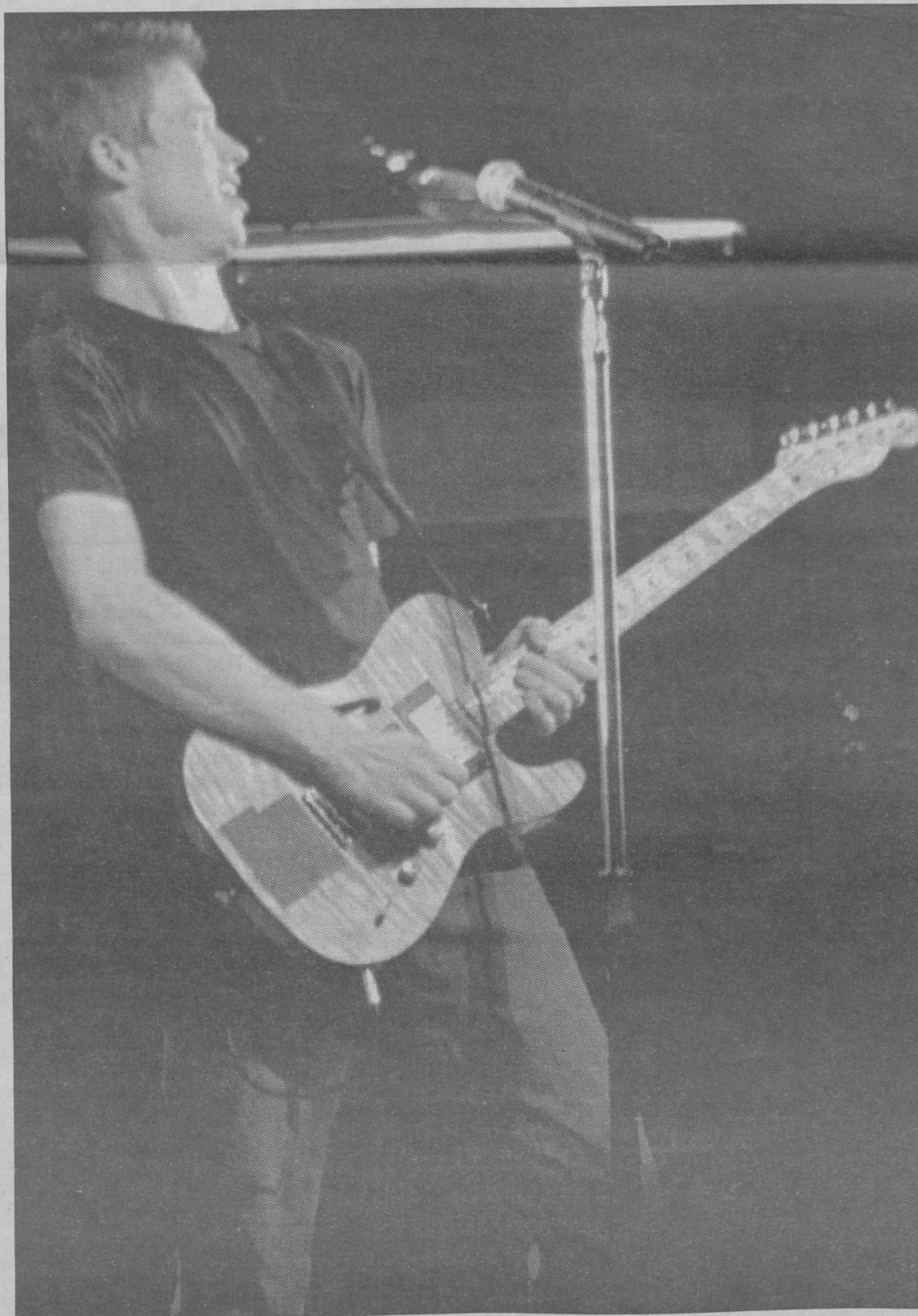
Watching a rock 'n roll concert at the Maine Center for the Arts is a bit like having sex on your grandmother's bed — you can do it, but man, it just doesn't feel right. Luckily for the small handful of students who attended Tuesday night's performance by blues prodigy Jonny Lang, the staff at the MCA knows that there's always something to be said for a pair of loud guitars,

Review

regardless of where, or from how far away you hear them.

Lang, together with the somewhat unsensational country-rock openers Cross Canadian Ragweed, was in town on an under-billed ticket, which received little advertising attention and almost no student interest. In fact, the night of the show, the MCA failed to announce the show on the large billboard in the center of campus. Instead, it read, "Mandy Patinkin, Feb. 28." Nevertheless, the mid-sized concert hall was filled to the cherry-red gills with middle-aged couples, who cheered when it was appropriate, clapped when they recognized a tune and otherwise sat down and observed the festivities like bystanders at a particularly silly ballet.

The effect on the performers was palpable. There were awkward silences, little crowd interaction with the Lang act — his one memorable line involved the tired "look how far north we are" joke — and at one point the lights panned out over the audience, found a docile crowd stuffed into small chairs and panned right back to the band. The whole performance had something of a spectacle feel to



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WANDERING THIS UMAINE STAGE — Famous for his single "Lie to Me," which was released several years ago, Jonny Lang performed for an older crowd Tuesday night at the Maine Center for the Arts. Lang pleased the crowd with his soulful voice and complicated guitar finger-work. Opening for Lang was the rock-country band Cross Canadian Ragweed, who played a loud set with little imagination.

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HEALTH SPOT

Looking past Ramen

By Jay Fonseca
and Tara Hire
For The Maine Campus



The number one reason that students do not eat well is time; rushing from class to class, waking up just minutes before they need to be there and studying and working all hours of the night. Students are stressed and do not have the time for a healthy meal. We did some research and found healthy on-the-go snacks and meals that will not only make you feel better, they may even improve your grades, because if you have adequate nutrition your brain can function optimally.

First, there are a lot of contradictions out there when you try and think about what is supposed to be good for you. Is it OK to eat carbohydrates? Is there such a thing as too much protein? How well are my vitamin needs being met?

When you look at the nutrition facts on the side of a box, you want it to be relatively low in fat and have a 4:1 ratio of carbohydrate to protein. That balance of macronutrients is what the average person needs. Remember, there is no such thing as a good carbohydrate and a bad carbohydrate but there is such a thing as variety and moderation. Choose whole grains like oatmeal and bran flakes for breakfast and whole wheat bread and pastas for lunch and dinner. Limit your intake of simple sugars, like sweetened colas, granola bars and cookies, to occasional pleasures.

In today's world of convenience, we often eat whatever happens to be easiest to prepare, be that Ramen Noodles or a fast food joint's drive-through. Today, we will show you what foods are easy to deal with, but are much better for you than what you may normally grab.

As soon as you get up, make sure to eat breakfast. Eating anything at all would be an improve-

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CAB's big project

Night two brings large crowds, tough competition

By Matt Kearny
For The Maine Campus

Java Jive's talent-show, The Project, turned out to be another success on its second night as a crowd of more than 75 gathered to watch six acts perform in the acoustic show. Andy Matson and Mary Holt were the top two acts of the night, advancing to the semi-finals.

Holt, a self-taught pianist, impressed the judges as the third act of the night, with a moving rendition of Radiohead's "Creep" and two originals. Holt received a score of 38 out of a possible 40.

"I was really nervous, being the only girl and the only person playing the piano," Holt said in regards to her all male, guitar-playing competition.

It looked as though Holt would not be topped, but the last act of the night, Matson, managed a 39, winning over the judges with two originals and a cover of Tenacious D.

"I'm a little phlegmy, so vocally I wasn't too confident," Matson said.

The Project is a talent-show for acoustic acts, both bands and soloists, spanning three months with a total of six shows. Tuesday night's show

was the second of four knock-out preliminary rounds, with the top two acts from each night advancing to the semi-finals. Four acts will then advance to the finals where each will be given 20 minutes to impress the judging board.

Holt and Matson will now advance to the semi-finals where they will face Quarter Crisis and Rob Roy, the advancing acts from The Project's first show, and four yet-to-be named acts.

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

Sean Walsh, Java Jive chairman, was pleased with the crowd turnout for the beginning of the show.

"The crowd for the first four acts was definitely great," Walsh said.

Despite this, after a short break following the fourth act, Adam Miller, much of the crowd began to leave. By the time Joseph Perry took the stage there were far fewer spectators in the crowd.

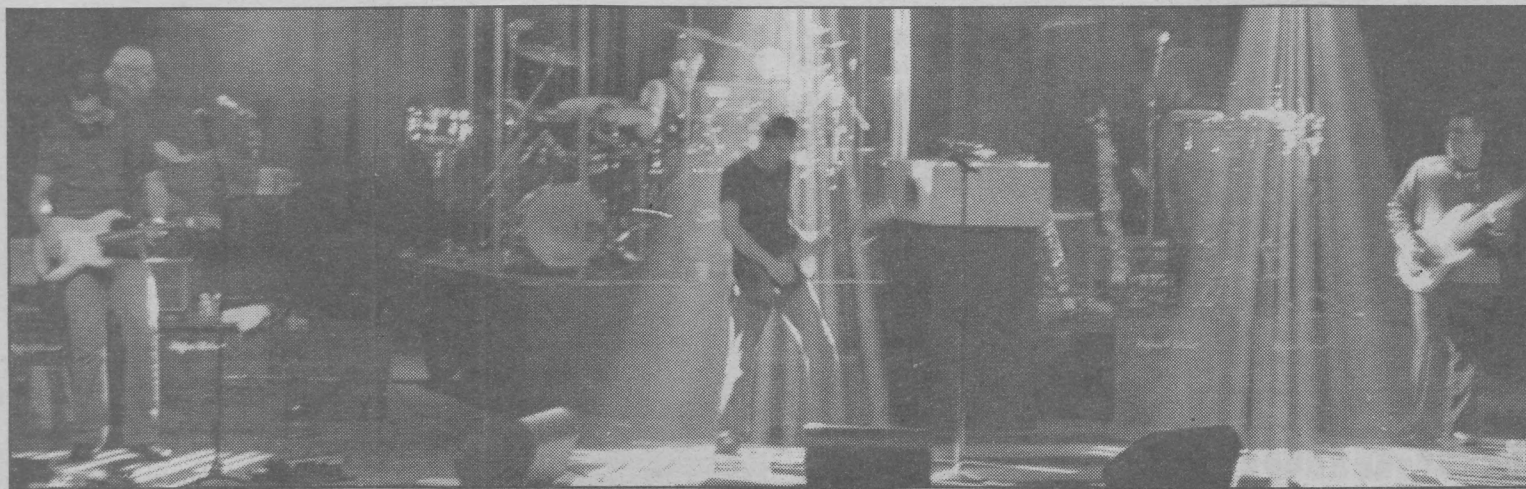
"Quite a few people left dur-

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CAMPUS PHOTO • KRISTEN HOPKINS

CHANGE OF PACE — Mary Holt offered a break from the "guy-and-guitar" format of the evening, performing a cover of Radio Head's "Creep," as well as two original songs. She will be advancing to the semi-final round of The Project on March 30.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

DON'T LIE TO ME — Jonny Lang and his back-up-band rock out with a sold out Maine Center for the Arts crowd Tuesday evening. Most of Lang's songs came from his new album Wander This World.

Lang plays to the older crowd in MCA

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it, where the lights flashed and the bass bumped, but no one danced; about half way through Cross Canadian Ragweed's set, the lead singer looked out at the crowd and you just knew what he was thinking: 'Now this, dude, is just f*cking weird.'

Still, all wasn't bad in the land of the blues. Lang, who was touring in support of his latest album, is an absolutely dazzling musician. His guitar chops have been praised to death in every publication from Guitar Player to Rolling Stone, and there's nothing to say that hasn't been said a hundred times before —

the kid can play. From high-fret acrobatics to jazzed-up blues licks, Lang made it look easy,

At one point the lights panned out over the audience, found a docile crowd stuffed into small chairs and panned right back to the band

tossing in traditional chords with tricky fingerings. There was not a trace of error in the entire performance.

Eventually, you had to conclude that his band's sound is a little too overproduced. It sounds clear and rehearsed, whereas Lang is best when he's spontaneous and raw. Unsurprisingly, the highlights here were the pared-down numbers. The angry and crunchy blues phrases that joined with Lang's soulful growl gave you a little of the sadness of Buddy Guy and a little of Clapton's careless genius. When the band broke out the soft lighting and lilting piano, all was lost, until, temporarily descending into cliched melodrama, the crowd was yanked out again by the pure muscle of Lang's guitar.

As for the song selection, the performance drew equally from Lang's early work — "Lie to Me" — and his more recent recordings — "Wander this World." The crowd knew the hits, and sometimes sang along, but mostly just relaxed in moody enjoyment. Final thoughts? Cheers to the MCA. If it wasn't enough excitement to cause a riot, it was at least enough noise to wind the line for T-Shirts and CDs after the show halfway around the interior of the concert hall. And for those who appreciate good musicianship, regardless of tired melodies and a sleepy crowd — man, it wasn't all that bad.

The List

THEATER

"The Vagina Monologues"
100 DPC
Thursday - Saturday
@ 7:30 p.m.

"Much Ado About Nothing"
Hauck Auditorium
Friday / Saturday
@ 7:30 p.m.
Sunday @ 2 p.m.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Bangor Opera House
Thursday @ 7 p.m.
Friday/ Saturday @ 8 p.m.
Sunday @ 2 p.m.

ROCK/ POP

Alexander Bartolomie &
Sparkling Joint
The Marketplace
Thursday @ 8 p.m.

The Reagonomics
The Marketplace
Friday @ 9 p.m.

Howie Day
The State Theater
Saturday @ TBA

Catch 22
Ushuaia's
Tuesday @ 7 p.m.

Barenaked Ladies
Cumberland County Civic
Center
Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m.

Java Jive
The Marketplace
Tuesday @ 8 p.m.

CLASSICAL

Lidral Jazz Duo
Bangor Room
Friday @ Noon

Percussion Continents
Minsky Recital Hall
Saturday @ 7:30 p.m.

Wintereise Op. 89
Minsky Recital Hall
Sunday @ 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

Tablz Turnd
Bear Brew Pub
Thursday @ 10 p.m.

Oronoka's Valentine Party
Holiday Inn
(bus from Union)
Saturday @ 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

OTHER

Hemlock Deadline
Feb. 15

Submissions being accepted for
Film Festival. Contact Paul
Ezzy

WRITE FOR
STYLE

CD REVIEW



VAST
Nude
Fourfivesix Entertainment

Have you been missing something in your life? The new album from Fourfivesix Entertainment's VAST just might fill that void. Entitled *Nude*, VAST's third album is a decided improvement over its sophomore album, *Music for People*. Lead singer and producer John Crosby does not disappoint — it is another work of art that mixes electronic rock and middle eastern flavor to create what is possibly VAST's best album yet.

It would be hard to pick favorites off this record, but if it were required, the number

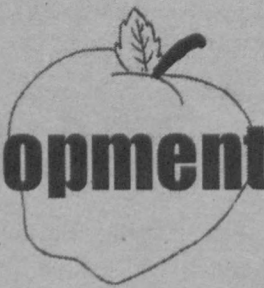
five track, "Lost," would be the best choice. Crosby's haunting vocals and lyrics, mixed with what seems to be female Gregorian chants, makes for an awe-inspiring album track. Other notable tracks include "I Can't Say No (to You)," "Be With Me" and "Japanese Fantasy," which is a song entirely produced and performed by John Crosby himself.

Nude is a definite must for your CD collection. It will add variety, and variety is the spice of life. Go buy it.

-Aerin Raymond

The Maine Campus is currently accepting applications for the position of assistant business manager for the 2004-2005 academic year. Applications are available in The Maine Campus office and should be submitted to Anh Nguyen in The Maine Campus office by Friday, Feb. 27.

College of Education and Human Development



Applications for Fall Semester Student Teaching / Internships are now available at the Student Teaching Office, 130 Shibles Hall.

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

Monologues fight for females

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comedic pieces about a woman's first experience in exploring herself, to heart-breaking tales of humiliation and violence.

"Women will enjoy it, but I've never met a man that didn't enjoy the show too, though most of them are scared to go," Danielle Torre, co-director of the Monologues, said.

The proceeds of the play will go toward Spruce Run, a domestic violence center, Rape Response Services of Bangor and Pine Tree Legal, a law firm for low income people. The grant from the Vagina Monologues will go specifically toward low income women.

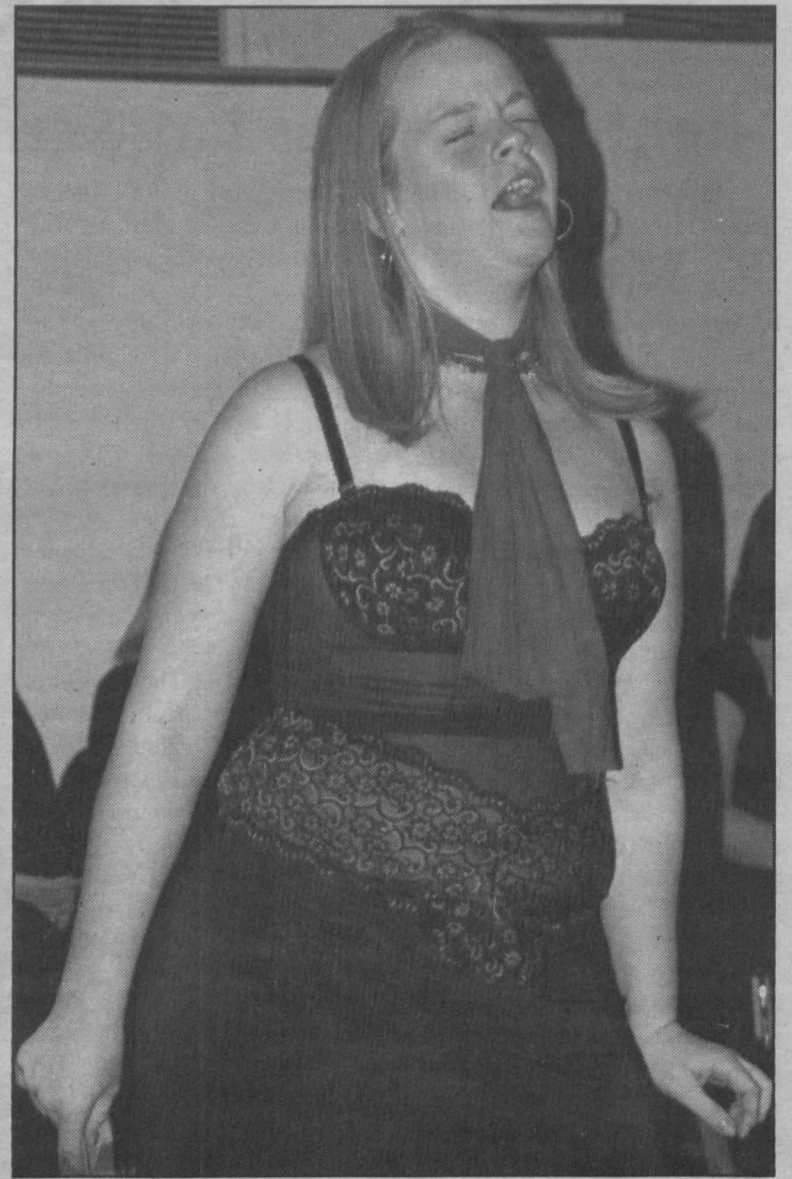
At the show there will also be a raffle that gives the attendees a chance to win things such as gift certificates to Applebee's and the Grasshopper Shop, as well as vibrators.

Despite this, most attend for the show itself.

"Most media about women's sexuality is geared towards pleasing men," Merrill said. "It is often problematic for women to claim their sexuality as their own. This play allows women to share their sexuality in a way they haven't been able to before."

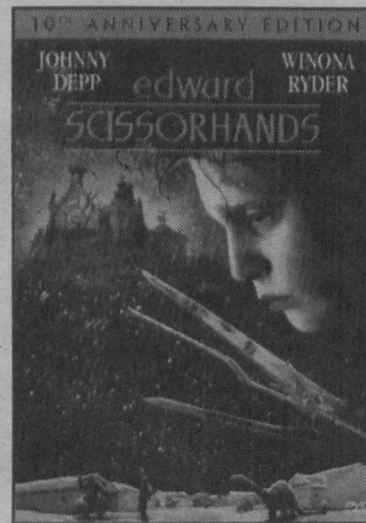
DATE MOVIE REVIEW

"Edward Scissorhands" is a work of visual excellence and stylistic beauty that can scarcely be described in writing. Director Tim Burton soars past the brilliance of his other films to bring us this touching story of a man created by an inventor and raised in isolation. The artificial man, Edward, played to the point of near-perfection by Johnny Depp, is someone different in a world where conformity is everything. In stark contrast to the nearly-identical houses painted in a narrow, but bright palette of colors, and 1950s-style people, is a pale artificial man in a mansion overlooking the town where he creates works of art with his hands in hedges, ice and even hair. Edward appears in bland, subdued colors to better contrast the bright colors of the rest of the neighborhood. While the town's initial reaction to Edward's appearance is shock,



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

OOH BABY — Performing for her second year, Laurel Hill demonstrates a variety of humorous sexual moaning styles during a "Vagina Monologues" rehearsal. The Vagina Monologues will be held in 100 DPC on Feb. 12, 13 and 14.



curiosity and sometimes admiration, it quickly turns into something ugly and Edward becomes an outcast to all but the few people he loves and who love him in return.

Burton's fairy tale is not only a work of art to rival some of the painted masterpieces of the world, it is also a strong comment by the former Disney animator on the treat-

ment of society toward distinction and its reaction to things that differ from its status quo. Danny Elfman helps this film incalculably with his original score, which compliments the film perfectly and only adds to the overall magnificence of the picture. The remarkable performances from Johnny Depp, Winona Rider and Dianne Wiest are utterly flawless and a tribute to the skill of the actors themselves. Burton combines a soundtrack which can only be adequately described as whimsical, performers who could scarcely have more perfectly cast in their roles, visual effects which are absolutely stunning, and Burton's own amazing style of film-making. "Edward Scissorhands" is not only a glimmering jewel in the career of Tim Burton, but a film worthy of a place among the best films ever made

-Nathan Thoms

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Project produces semi-finalists

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ing the break, but there was still a fair amount of people in there," Walsh said.

Matson, the last act of the night, was not affected by the disappearance of the bulk of the crowd. "The crowd was awesome.. they liked my originals and the cover song I did," Matson said.

THE PROJECT MEMORIAL UNION TUE., FEB. 24, 8 P.M.

Joseph Perry, Adam Miller, Steven Padgett and John Colombini finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

While Miller may have received a 34 from the judges, he was not pleased with his own performance.

"I thought I did a real lousy job, I was really nervous," he said.

Miller was not scheduled to perform, but found out about the contest a few hours previous and was able to play.

Acts are still being accepted for The Project for later dates. To sign up, e-mail Jessica J. Shaw on FirstClass. The next night of The Project will be Tuesday, Feb. 24.



CAMPUS PHOTO • KRISTEN HOPKINS

SINGING NOW — Andy Matson, whose two original songs and Tenacious D cover were a hit with the crowd, will be going on to the semi-finals on March 30. The winner of The Project's final round on April 6 will receive studio time to cut a CD and 10 hours of consulting services from a representative of the Auburn Moon Agency.

Eating healthy while on a college budget

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ment for most of us, so if you are a busy college student who sleeps in until the absolute last minute, grab some instant breakfast from the supermarket. You can get them premixed too, giving you another 45 seconds of shut-eye. On your way out the door, grab some kind of energy bar and a piece of fruit. The carbohydrates will get you through your 8 and 9 a.m. classes, and the protein will keep you fuller, longer. Eat the fruit around 10 a.m., and you won't fall asleep in those late morning classes.

For a snack, try something like PowerBar Energy Bites. Eight grams of protein and 32 grams of carbohydrates are perfect to pick you up. Nuts are also a good choice. They do have some fat, but it's the healthy kind that is good for your heart and cholesterol. Pick a favorite variety and stock up.

Soup is one of your best bets for lunch. Progresso brand is one of the best in terms of health quality. Their Grilled Steak, 99 percent fat free Chicken Noodle, or Basil Rotini Tomato soups are terrific choices. Plus they are easy to heat up in any dorm-standard 600-watt microwave.

To end the day, a small,

healthy dinner is key. DiGiorno Spicy Chicken Supreme Pizza, Healthy Choice Solos Supreme French Bread, Lean Pockets chicken fajita, Uncle Ben's Three Cheese Ravioli Pasta Bowl, among other choices, all have three things in common: they are just as easy as Ramen

**In today's world
of convenience,
we often eat
whatever
happens to be
easiest to prepare**

Noodles to prepare, they tend to be more than one food group and they taste great.

It is also great to keep your freezer stocked with frozen vegetables. They can be added to just about any meal easily and quickly. Try adding them to your spaghetti dinner or heat some up with rice and garlic, or add them to some Ramen Noodles and you have taken a one food group item to two.

There are a ton of possibilities out there, so use your imagination and eat for your health.



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



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PUPPY LOVE

Dee,
Another year, another
thousand: smiles, hugs,
dinners, nights in pajamas,
bedside conversations,
weekends camping and
trips to Fort Williams.
Most of all ... it's another
year spent loving you;
Worth all my time and
then some.
Love, MD

B.K.—
You have been the best
friend I've ever had. The
past year has made me real-
ize how truly lucky I am to
have someone like you in
my life. I couldn't ask for a
better boyfriend. — C.B.

JTB, 143. Linz

Caleb Handsome Pants Carter
— I love you so much. I can't
wait to marry you! 'Til the
stars fall from the sky, happy
Valentine's Day!

Auntie Kerriane — we
love you! Rub our furry
bellies! Thanks for helping
Daddy with the diamond —
you deserve a treat! Happy
V-Day! Love, Neo and
Mailbox

Should I bolt
every time I get
that feeling in
my gut **when I**
meet someone
new? Well, I've
been listening
to my gut since
I was 14 years
old, and frankly
speaking, I've
come to the
conclusion that
my guts have
shit for brains.
— High Fidelity

For my girls in 147,
Elizabeth, Jim-Bob,
Grandma & Grasshopper:
I got you babe
When I'm sad you're a
clown
If I get scared you're always
around
I got you babe
Happy Valentine's Day

Love The Dust Marpets

To that sexy swimmer liv-
ing life to the fullest—
Happy Valentine's Day
babe, you know who

Ty,
We've almost been together
now for three years, and I
have to say that they truly
have been the best three
years of my entire life. My
heart cannot even hold all of
my love for you.
Forever and for always,
Micah

To the captain: I love you
here, I love you there,
everywhere and anywhere,
and on all the seas
between... Love for you on
the Love Day... your very
own personal Marylou's
girl...

To the girls and boy and
dogs of 98 A, you cats rock
my world! Happy Love
Day, Mama Rosie

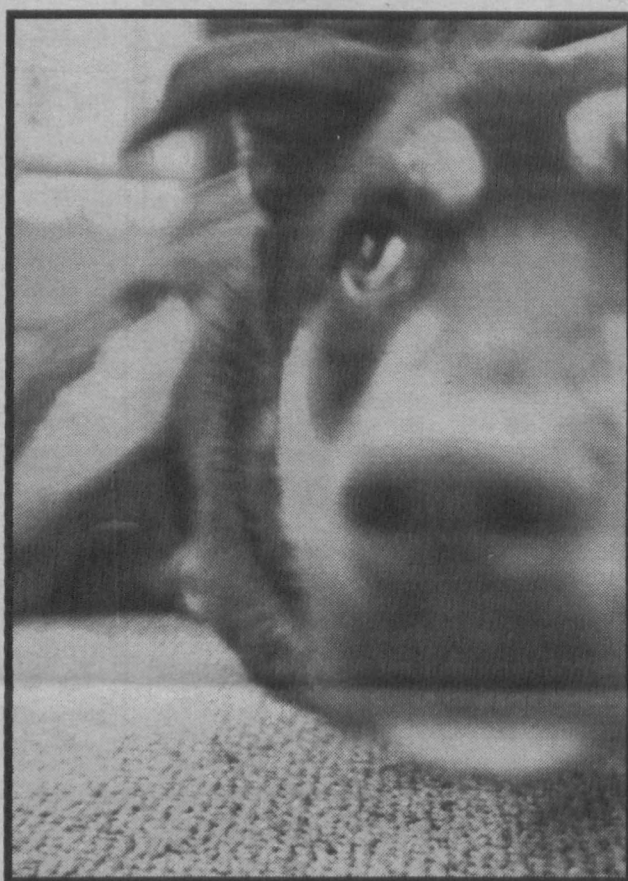
To my ANDRO girls:
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Jessy

As you sit there and eat
your raisin-oatmeal cookie
I hope you are thinking of
me as much as I am think-
ing of you. Thanks for
making the last few
months so great. Love,
Pepper

Mon prince, mon amour, je
vous ai trouvé. Vous êtes
mon meilleur ami. Vous êtes
ma vie. Nous sommes
ensemble, comme amoureux
et associés. Heureux pour
avoir une famille et pour
vieillir ensemble. Joyeuse
Saint Valentin. Embrasse,
Lori

Love to my girls Olive and
Cookie and to all our O.G.C
missions.
Muah Ginge

Love,
I wish words could explain
how much I love loving
you. Please have faith in us,
I know we can do this
together. Happy Valentine's
Day, always and forever.
Love always, your love, Me



**RG, this has been the best
year of my life. I love you
more than anything!**
—The peanut in your
cheek

If it's even possible, I love
you more and more every-
day that I know you. Four
years and you still give me
butterflies, baby. Love, Your
Wifey

**#1 on the softball team. I
love to watch you do it
with your mask on. Keep
up the good work— Secret
Admirer**

I'm marrying a God!!! I
love you baby with all my
heart, and I can't wait until
we can start our lives
together. I just want to wor-
ship you forever! Your faith-
fully devoted, 15

Kevin —
I love you with all my heart
and soul. I am so glad we
found each other. We've
had an amazing 16 months
so far, I hope it lasts forever!
I LOVE YOU...
143253

Jenn —
"Held to the past too aware
of the pending
chill / as the dawn breaks
and finds us up for sale.
Enter the fog another low
road descending away from
the cold lust / you house and
summertime. Loiter the
whole day through / and
lose yourself in lines dissect-
ing love." That song
reminds me of you. I miss
you.
Love me

Happy Valentine's Day Ash!
You are the sweetest. Love
you hun! Guacamole!

MA looking for her West
Coast BA. Wish I could
spend the day with you, but
I'll be there soon. Mooowa!

Bertrand Goyette,
You are amazing and I love
you.
Olney

Jon, I love you more than
anything in this world.
You're not only the best

boyfriend that I could ever
ask for, but you are also my
best friend. Thank you for
the best Valentine present
that I could ever receive:
your love.
Love always, Amy

**When all is
lost there'll be
you / 'Cause to
the universe, I
don't mean a
thing / And
there is just one
word I still
believe / And
it's love.**
— Pearl Jam

To the awesome
Cumberland staff!!
Being on the Cumby staff
with all of you is the best
Valentine's Day present in
the world!!
~Amy

Wart —
Part of me died the day I
woke up in your arms. I've
instructed anyone I know to
shoot me on sight if they see
me stumbling down the hall
with your hand in mine.
Let's never go down that
road again. Alcohol sucks,
but not as much as you.
~ Stupefied

To: Jessie
From: Jeremy
**It has been an interesting
two years. Thanks for
everything that you are
and everything that you
do. You're in for a treat
this weekend! Happy
Valentine's Day... I love
you babe.**

Jeffrey Ryan Mayo,
You are everything to me. I
couldn't have found anyone
more perfect to be with. All
the good I have here I owe
to you. I love you sooo
much. Happy Valentine's
Day sweetheart. Love, Sara

JWS—Wuv you more than
ice cream

Krio:
"You're like the wind" "I've
had the time of my life" You

are the creamer in my coffee, the skkrimp in my scampi, my bag in the trash can, my heart and soul. You do have big breasts and I love them. I can never live a day with out you. SO,"Don't go breakin my heart" —Buttface

I was half in love with her by the time we sat down. That's the thing about girls. Every time they do something pretty, even if they're not much to look at, or even if they're sort of stupid, you fall half in love with them, and then you never know where the hell you are.
— J.D. Salinger

Since the moment I spotted you,
Like walkin' round with little wings on my shoes,
My stomach's filled with the butterflies, oh and it's alright...

Slowly I begin to realize,
this is never gonna end,
At about the same time
you walked by I said, oh,
here we go again... ~J

Happy Valentine's Day to the OGC and SB. No matter where life takes us you'll be mine forever and always.
Love, O

KRW: Everything on the Outside.. Always. Love, JW

To My Beautiful Baby Boy—I love you big as the sky. —Your Princess

~A.L.S~
No matter what happens or where we end up,
I will always love you with all my heart.
You will forever be my favorite!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY QT ~I HEART YOU~

Ace... I secretly think you are cute! ~your admirer~

Austin,

Happy V-Day Babe, you have been the best thing in my life. I love you! I couldn't have thought of a better way to spend this past year than with you.
Love Always,
Stephanie

Happy Valentine's Day!!
From The Sisters of Phi Mu.

To My Lil Man,
I love you baby! Happy Valentine's Day!
XOXO
Love always,
Lil Goodale

To My AOH sisters, I love you girls. Happy V-Day. Love—Shady1429

To my Princess,
I will always eat ice cream with you!
August can't come soon enough.
Loving you always,
Your Robot

Ryan, thank you for loving me despite all my faults. I'm so much happier with you by my side. Im crazy about you! I love you! Happy Valentine's Day Baby!
Love, Taryn

Hey you, I can't wait to spend our fourth Valentine's Day together. I'll always be your kangaroo...

It has been a long time since I've written to you, my strong-gripped climber woman, but your chalk bags are still on my lonely mind. Climbing? Climb away.
—Anonymous

Hey Stud,
I'm keeping my eye in your sweet ass :)
—CStar

Bunny, I'm so glad to spend another Valentine's Day with you. I love you! From, your Hunny

To the gross, buff Snuggle Bunny. Your Cuddle Monkey loves you forever.

Ian—You have made my life simply amazing these past five and a half years. I can't wait to spend forever with you. I love you, Happy V-day! Love, Michealene

Dear Chelsea, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Love, Dan

To Anna -
Let's make out!
Love,
Diana

Eric,
I love you more than anything in the whole world. I still don't understand how I got so lucky. I am so happy that you chose me. I can't wait to be your wife. Six months to go! Thank you for being my best friend and soul mate. I will love you with all that I have and will all that I am forever and always.
—Lindsey

Jaime,
Thank you for being such a great friend to me. You are one of the best people I have ever met. Thank you for being there for me when I have needed someone to talk to. Friends forever!
—Lindsey

The simple lack of her is more to me than others' presence.
— Edward Thomas

BLACK AND TAN My paws smell like popcorn and you can't say no to these eyebrows. Plus, I have no balls. I'm perfect to take advantage of. Eligible bitches take a look at the face on the other page and just try to say no. Don't let me spend another Valentine's Day alone.
— Jake

Ryan,
You have been everything to me these past nine months, I couldn't imagine my life without you. Though we are 80 miles apart, our love is still strong and will always be. Happy Valentine's, I love you.
Love
Snookems

To:

Mung-Mung LL
—Anonymous

To my favorite person in the whole world Robert John. I love you! Love Trina Lise

I love you Aaron!!! Thanks for an awesome seven months. Love Chrissy

Mark, Thank you for all that you have done and all that you continue to do. Because of you I am a better person than I was before. You really are the most important person in my life. I Love You! Love Always, Danielle

Chad,
Thanks for being my everything and standing by me for the past two years. I love you.
Love,
Lindsey

To Kami
Though our lives get crazy and hectic, know that I am always here. Happy Valentine's Day! —Your Big Sister

Brie—
No candy, no flowers, no bears you will get, because on V-Day, they hike the price of that shit.
But a slow walk in the woods,
will fulfil my plan just to tell you,
HOW LUCKY I AM.

Tracy — You are super. You are beautiful and so sweet, and you're amazing to be around. Love, your shnookie-pie, Matty-Watty

I was a bit timid when I walked into your crack-house, excuse me, crack home, but you've won me over with your money ... kisses. Willy Wonka has the golden ticket but you have the peanut butter cup.

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rapher looking for nude subject to experiment with. Must be a sweet, loving boy that brings flowers and kisses every day. Boy must be somewhat geeky, and give good hugs.

Love is, above all, the gift of oneself.
—Jean Anouilh

Yea, it was only a one night stand and I didn't catch your name. But, I will forever remember you as curvy with a wart. I want you to know how much that night meant to me. Happy Valentine's Day.

PUT OUT OR GET OUT!
Bunny,
It's been two and a half years and I'm still all up in your shit. I love my man in uniform and you can protect and serve me for the rest of my days. I can't wait to see that Wal-Mart ring on my finger, and your ass in that Wal-Mart truck. Until then, put out or get out.
Wub,
Sweet Tits

Orange Banana Man, I'm glad you've been "saving the day" since July, because I don't know what I would do without your photo equipment or killer tennis moves. What? What? I'm still not sure how, but you've made the stars align and "I'm crazy for you."
k/s
Strawberry Kiwi

Kelly, I'm not so good with this stuff but I wanted to tell you how happy you make me. Happy Valentine's Day, B.B.

To my Kait and Mol,
You ladies are so special to me, and I miss you both. I'm so glad that, despite what

others may say, we can look at each other and see the beautiful and wonderful things. When we move in different directions, we will still move in parallel thoughts. I love you both! MUAH! - Hols

My Sexy Sicilian,
Cant wait to spend break with you - NY here I come! Can't get you outta my head be mine valentine
OoooOohhh yeaaaaa

Valentine note:
I love you Johnny and Carly!
- Charlie

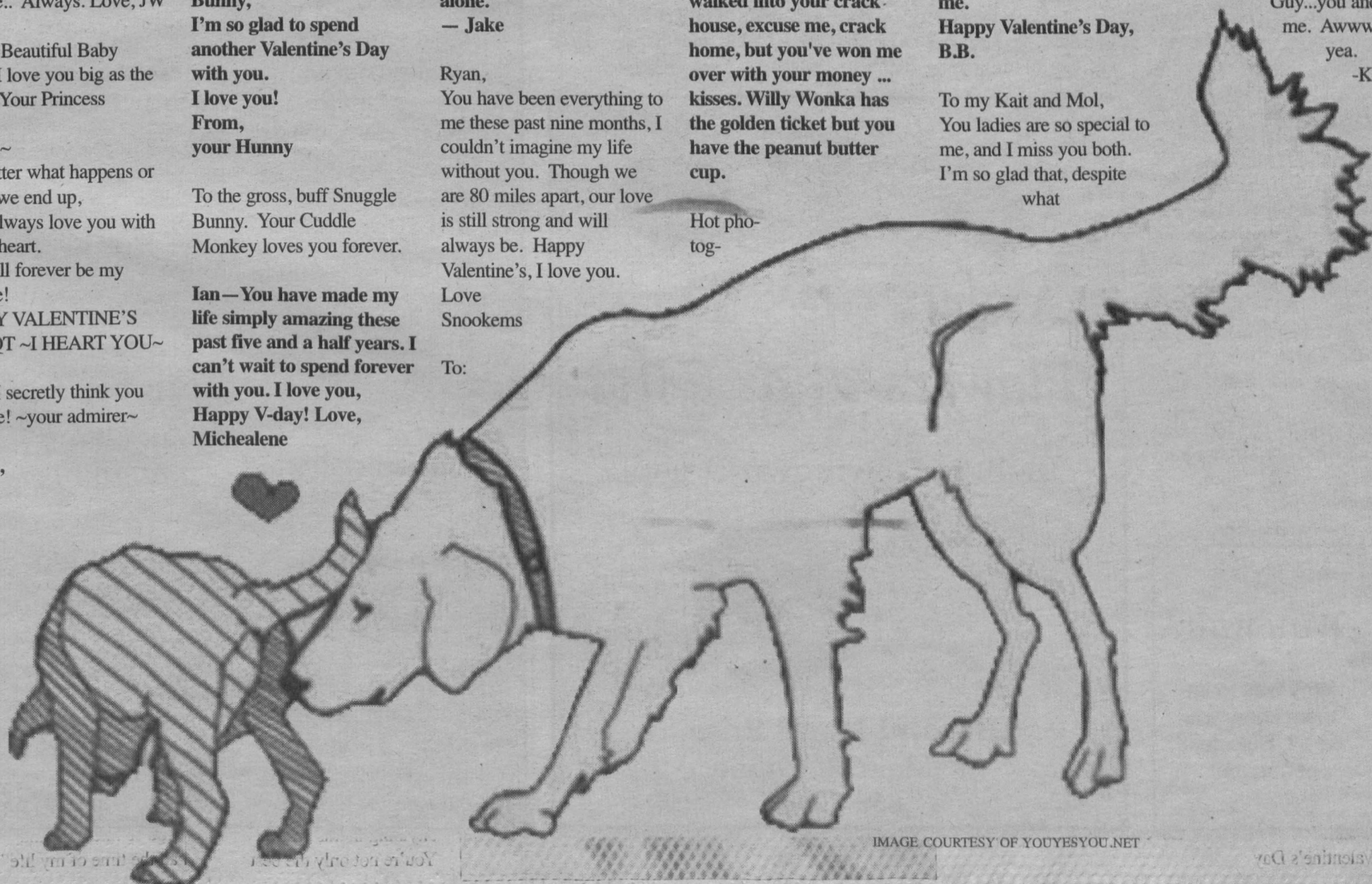
Timmah,
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! I love you with all my heart.
-Katie

i like my body when it is with your body.
—e.e. cummings

To my Lil' Pony,
It's been 90 days since we have rolled in the hay. It was love at first sight when I saw you in your hot pink halter in your stall. Be my little Seabiscuit, you will saddle my heart.
xoxo
Your Stallion

Red-headed stepchild - It has been a wonderful 7 months so far, and I hope many more. I love that dimple smile-and all that you are. My life has only changed for the better since you. I love you CRC.

Sugar Nips-
You rock my world. Family Guy...you and me. Awww yea.
-K-



Bears to take on Wildcats

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games unless you score goals and you can't score goals unless you get shots."

After scoring two goals against Providence this past week, senior forward Meagan Aarts was named to the Hockey East honor roll.

Like Providence, the Wildcats are another team that gives the Black Bears headaches. Since the 2000-2001 season UMaine is 1-10-0 against UNH. These two teams last met a month ago, when the Wildcats won 4-1 and 3-0. The Black Bears feel the advantage is in their corner playing on their own rink this time around.

"We will be on our ice, in front of our fans, which will be a lot easier on us and harder for them," White said. "It's always nicer playing in your own rink. We also know how they play, and what it is going to take to beat them. We are also at an advantage because we just played Providence which is another really strong team, and hopefully we can bring our level of play from those games right into the UNH games."

Offensively, UNH is led by senior forward Carolyn Gordon who has 15 goals and 11 assists and sophomore forward Lindsay Hansen, who was nine goals and 17 assists.

Freshman Melissa Bourdon has seen a majority of the time in the net for UNH, seeing time 16 games. She has a 10-5-1 record with a 1.75 goals against average and a .924 save percentage.

"UNH is a really strong team, and they always come to play," said junior defenseman Laura Maddin. "They are very talented and will capitalize on all their opportunities. We have to play really disciplined in our defensive zone systems and keep their quality chances to a minimum. We have to forecheck them hard right away and cause them get off their game and make mistakes."

The Black Bears and Wildcats will face-off at 4 p.m. on Friday and noon on Saturday.

Bears pick up UNH win

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of its inside presence in paint, allowing Wildcat forward Craig Walls a chance to collect 8 of his 13 points in the first half. The UNH forward continually found his way inside for the easy lay up, with Maine struggling to take control of the glass. Giannini had seen enough when Griffin Walker tracked down a loose ball for a break way and close in all alone on the hoop for a one-handed jam, that proved UNH was no pushover. On the heels of the embarrassing dunk in its own arena, Maine would slowly crawl back into the game thanks to the hustle of Eric Dobson, who contributed two sensational steals to turn the ball back on the Wildcats and place momentum on the side of the Black Bears. Maine's Chris Markwood would energize the crowd after finishing a high flying lay and Flavin and Joe Campbell would make key plays, to leave Maine behind by 30-29 as the teams headed to the locker.

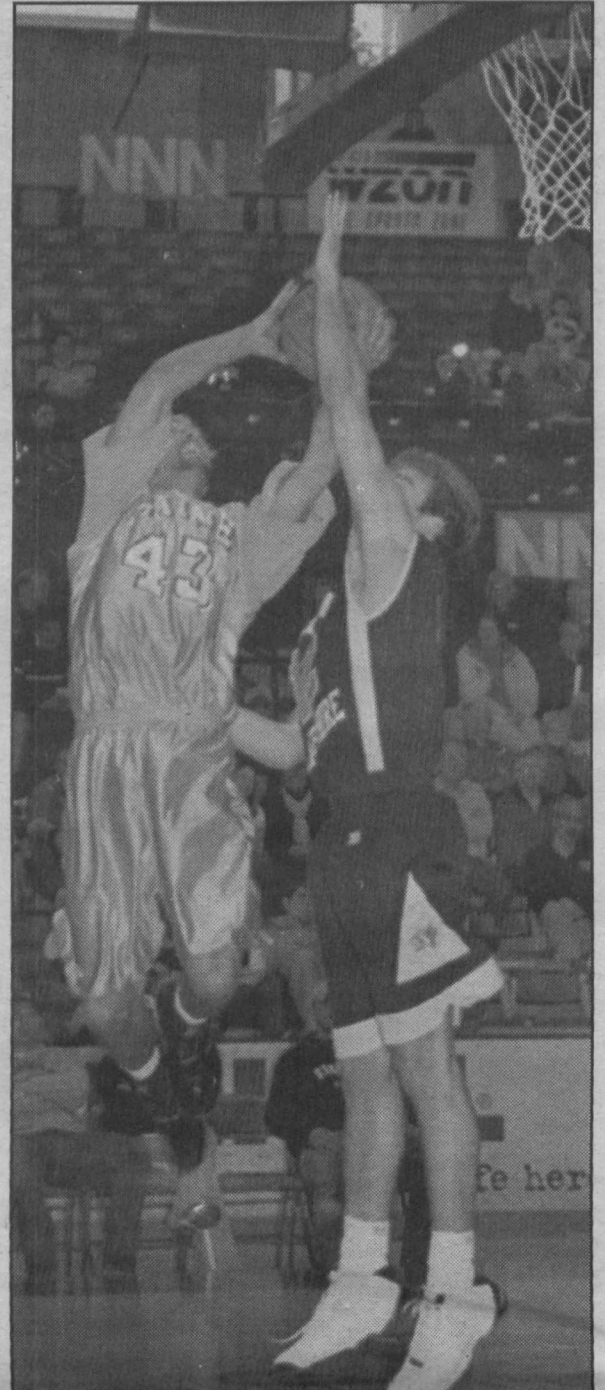
At the start of the second half, Maine would come out roaring from the gates, with Reed scoring five straight points to give the Black Bears their first lead since the start of the first half. The Wildcats responded to Maine's jump from the line, thanks largely to the play of Shejdie Childs, who tallied his only six points half way through the second half. Just after Childs' play, UNH quickly accumulated a seven point lead. Once again Maine surmounted the Wildcat's advantage and pull key baskets from Ludmil Hadjisotirov and Dobson. The two teams would stand stalemated with less 5:30 remaining in the contest. Maine was able to stay on top for the remainder of the contest thanks to

strong free shooting from Dobson and Flavin, who shot 7-8 and 8-9 from the charity strip, respectively. The Wildcats came back with 25.6 seconds remaining and with a three point deficit. They held the ball with the chance to tie the match. UNH used the possession perfectly, getting to the basket and making an easy lay up while being fouled. The three-point play could not be sealed by Ben Strugill, who missed the free throw and saw the rebound fall into the hands of Dobson. After collecting the ball, Maine was forced to the free throw line once again. Reed would hit one of two and the Wildcats were still alive, only to throw away the ball and the game as the clock ticked away. The Wildcats had made the cardinal sin of late second comebacks — poor ball control. UNH point guard Marcus Bullock had sent a low pass to teammate Griffin Walker that Reed was able to sneak in and intercept. The steal capped off the match and left the Wildcats one pass away from their biggest upset of the year.

After the match, Giannini discussed the tough schedule ahead.

"We never get blown out and we never let someone manhandle us," said Giannini. "If you look at us historically I think we can win every game and I think we can lose every game. That's what keeps us on our toes."

Maine improved to 9-4 in the conference and 15-7 overall, while the Wildcats fell to 2-11 in conference play and 4-18 on the regular season. The win secured the Black Bears a winning record on the year. Maine returns to action this Saturday at 1 p.m. for a conference duel against the feisty Albany Great Danes.



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANDREW GORDON

GOING FOR THE NET—Chris Marshwood goes for the net as Maine beat UNH 60-58.

UMaine on the road in Albany

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players rank in the top 20 of league scoring, with 13.0 and 11.6 points per game, respectively. Dobson, who as always found a way to get the basket, has also done an excellent job of dispensing the ball

among his teammates this season. The talented guard, known for his slashing ability and quickness, is dishing out 5.48 assists on the year, ranking him as the second in the conference.

Coming off Wednesday's rivalry match with the University of New Hampshire, Maine will hope to continue its late season success as it makes its final push into one of the exciting months in college sports.

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UM prepares for series at Albany

Matthew Conyers
Staff Writer

It is the sound of a basketball hitting a parquet floor, the faint whisper of the net in the stale arena air as the basketball makes its slow caress through the hoop, and the exuberant cry of a player diving for a loose ball on the sideline. These are the sounds of March, a month that all college basketball fans anticipate as eagerly as young children awaiting Santa's descent down the chimney. It is a month that brings such phras-

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es like Selection Sunday and Diaper Dandies to the American public and it is less than two and half weeks away.

Those 16 days, which stand before college basketball teams all over the country, promise to be some of the most pivotal days of the year. The situation is no different for the University of Maine men's basketball team. The Black Bears are scheduled to begin a stretch of games that will go a long way in deciding where Maine will stand when it enters the America East Conference Tournament on March 5. UMaine is set for decisive duels against conference powerhouses Vermont and Boston University. As of press time, the Black Bears are standing right outside that elite couple at third place in America East with a record of 8-4 in league play. But before UMaine can chase the titans of the league, it must first conquer the cellar of the league in Albany University.

UMaine is set for a Saturday afternoon tilt with the Great Danes in Albany, N.Y., which on paper may seem like a clear cut way to add another victory to the wins column. However the Great Danes bring a unique style of play to the court that has already puzzled the Black Bears once this season. The two teams went toe-to-toe on Jan. 18 in a decision marred by sluggish offense and solid rebounding. Maine was able to eventually snatch the win by a dismal score of 56-50. The Black Bears collected the victory, after dominating the glass and shutting down the Great Danes' offense. One of the key factors in UMaine's success against Albany on that gloomy January day was the team's ability to slow up the explosive Jon Iati of Albany.

Iati, one of the best freshmen in the conference, has continually garnered Rookie of the Week honors

and more importantly is averaging 14.6 points per game. He ranks seventh amongst America East scoring leaders, while placing fourth in three-point field goals made (2.7 per game) and fifth in assists (3 per game). On Monday, Iati was named as the America East Rookie of the Week for the sixth time this season. Iati averaged 19 points and 2.5 assists in two games last week. He tallied 13 of his game-high 22 points in the opening half en route to leading Albany to a 64-60 victory at University of Maryland Baltimore-County on Feb. 4, as his team ended a seven-game losing streak. The dazzling point guard was able to record a team-high 16 points in last Saturday's 60-54 loss to the University of New Hampshire. Iati has scored in double figures in seven straight games. If UMaine wants to walk away with a winning decision, it will once again need to shut down Iati's potent offensive attack and force the Albany forward to control the ball.

Maine will also need to watch out for the talented Levi Levine, who is ranked sixth in the conference in scoring, averaging 15 points the year. Levine is also a threat to compete on for boards on the glass, posting 6.3 rebounds per game, ranking him ninth in the league in rebounding. The versatile forward is fifth in field goal percentage shooting, with .388 percent from the floor. He has made 111 field goals on 288 attempts this season.

The Black Bears also bring their own multi-faceted offensive threats to Sunday's match-up. Sophomore Kevin Reed has quietly become one of the most dangerous players in the America East, while accumulating a collection of impressive statistics. Reed is currently ranked fifth in the league in scoring with 15.6 points and third in rebounding, averaging 7.6 boards per match. Even more impressive may be Reed's field goal percentage that stands at .438 per game, placing him second in the conference in field goal percentage. The guard also ranks first in the league in steals and second in three-point field goal percentages, averaging 2.3 steals a game and shooting .396 from behind the arc.

Reed is not the only Black Bear in the spotlight this season. Sharing the limelight are seniors Eric Dobson and Mark Flavin. Both

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CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

LAYIN DOWN THE LAW — UMaine women's hockey fans take a break from heckling the Huskie goalie to display their pride for freshman defenseman Kelly Law.

Bears gear up for UNH

By Matt Hritz
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team, 8-12-3

Black Bears will host the Hockey East leading University of New Hampshire Wildcats, 14-8-3 overall and 9-1-1 in conference play.

pressure on Providence the whole game. The first game could have gone either way. It was a really close game right

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overall and 5-6-1 in Hockey East, returns to Alford this weekend after suffering two losses against Providence College last weekend. The

"We played really well this weekend, regardless of what the scores say," said junior forward Cheryl White. "We played better in the second game despite the lopsided score, and being down the entire time. We never gave up and we kept the

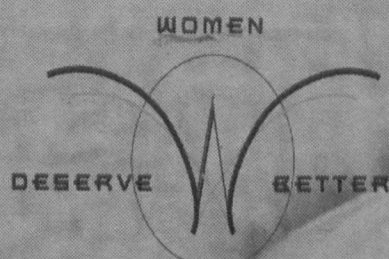
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until the end, but we gave up too many shots and we didn't get enough shots. You can't win

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WISE WORDS—Men's ice hockey players Dustin Penner, Derek Damon and Michel Leveille listen to head coach Tim Whitehead's suggestions during their 5-0 shutout of UNH two weeks ago. This weekend the Black Bears are on the road, against Northeastern.

Whitehead to face off against former colleague

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mark in Hockey East. If the Huskies stay in last place, it would be the second consecutive year that they miss the playoffs.

But the Huskies have had their share of big wins, including a 3-0 victory last month against the current number 1-ranked Boston College Eagles. Northeastern remains the only Hockey East team to have notched a win over BC.

"Northeastern is a tough team," Whitehead said. "They work very hard, they play the

body, and they have talented players. They can beat anybody, and we have to be prepared to play them and be prepared for their style."

Northeastern's style is somewhat familiar to Whitehead. His good friend, Bruce Crowder, is the head coach. Whitehead was Crowder's top assistant at UMass-Lowell for five seasons from 1991-1996.

"We know each other very well," Whitehead said. "There won't be very many secrets out there. Both teams just have to come out and play their game

and whoever does it better will win."

Northeastern's chances will likely live and die with its goaltender, Keni Gibson. Gibson, a junior, has played in all but two games this year for the Huskies. He is 8-11-5 with a 2.79 goals against average, an .896 save percentage, and three shutouts. In his last outing, he stopped 31 shots to defeat Harvard 3-1 on Monday in the consolation game of the Beanpot.

The Huskies are led by a young group of forwards. The best this season has been junior

Jason Guerriero. He has 10 goals and 15 assists for 25 points. Other leaders include sophomores Mike Morris, seven goals, 16 assists, 23 points, and Brian Swiniarski, 11-3-14, and senior Eric Orlip, 10-8-18.

On defense, Northeastern is led by a pair of juniors. Tim Judy, 1-10-11, is the recognizable name, but Jon Awe, 2-10-12, has become a strong player this season as well. The Huskies should also get a major contribution from junior Donny Grover, 1-6-7.

Whitehead said that the points

will not be easy to get this weekend, but he understands how important they are.

"[Northeastern] will be just as hungry for the points as we are," he said. "They are trying to make the playoffs, while we're fighting for a Hockey East title. We really want to put ourselves in position to still be in the hunt when BC comes up in the last weekend of the season. To do that, we have to win games."

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UM HOCKEY ALUMNI WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine
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What happens to all the star hockey players from the University of Maine? They end up going pro, of course.

Everyone remembers players from years past like Paul Kariya, Garth Snow, Mike Dunham and even recent favorite Niko Dimitrakos. But where are they now?

Paul Kariya plays for the NHL's Colorado Avalanche, and everyone knows about his accomplishments and his All-Star and Olympic status around the world.

Mike Dunham is the starting goalie for the U.S. Olympic team, as well as the NHL's New York Rangers. Niko Dimitrakos is a recent starter for the San Jose Sharks.

Garth Snow is a goaltender for the New York Islanders. But, the players that fans forget about are the ones making a name for themselves in the AHL's Atlantic Conference.

One such example is a guy who led the Black

Bears on defense. He was a part of the 1999 national championship team and currently resides in Providence waiting for his chance to go pro. Peter Metcalf was the standard for hockey the way former Coach Shawn Walsh taught the game. Currently on a Bruins farm team, Metcalf is eighth on the team in scoring with two goals and 13 assists over 39 games.

He is joined on the team by former teammate Robert Liscak, who hasn't had the success that Metcalf has, but has three assists in 25 games. Both Metcalf and Liscak hope to be playing in Boston someday soon.

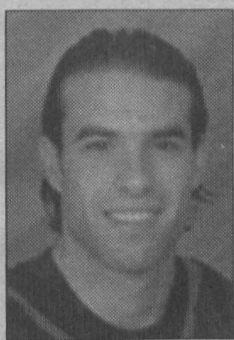
Another Black Bear who played at UMaine in the 1990s, Scott Pellerin, is playing in the AHL as well. After having his number retired at UMaine, he has spent time in the NHL on teams like the St. Louis Blues. He currently plays for the Worcester Ice Cats and is fifth on the team in scoring with seven goals and 14 assists in 33 games.

Former Black Bears Peter and Chris Ferraro

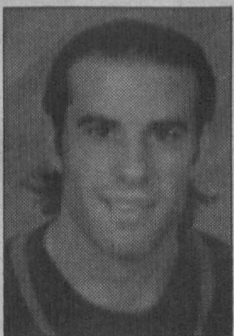
were huge factors on 1993 NCAA championship team. They are now the second and third leading goal scorers respectively for the Springfield Falcons. The Ferraro brothers are joined by former Black Bear Michael Shutte, who is remembered for his great goals against the University of New Hampshire and Minnesota in the 2001 Frozen Four. He is lower on the scoring list, but is working hard with two goals and two assists in 12 games.

Francis Nault resides in Manchester these days after a freak rule caused him to lose his eligibility at UMaine. Nault helped lead the Black Bears in 2001 with his defense and his quick offensive transition from the Defensive zone.

Fans of all ages remember the players in UMaine history and their greatest moments on the Alfond ice. From the 42-1-2 season of 1993 to the heartbreaking overtime loss of 2001, Black Bear hockey has names around the country representing its program.



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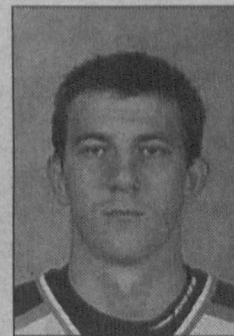
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Providence Bruins



R. Liscak
Class of 2003
Providence Bruins



N. Dimitrakos
Class of 2002
San Jose Sharks

Bears prepare for Albany

Team **** on the road against rivals UNH

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team faces SUNY Albany on Saturday night at Alfond Arena in Orono. The Black Bears, who continue their hot conference win streak, will look to

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beat an Albany team that is 4-6 in conference play and just 7-12 overall.

U M a i n e already beat Albany this season. On Jan. 17 the Black Bears beat the Great Danes 73-53, in Albany.

Like the NFL's New York Giants, who call the SUNY campus their home in August for summer training, the Black Bears have had success in Albany. They have never lost to the Great Danes in the five times they have played them, three times in New York.

In their last meeting, four Black Bears, led by junior guard Missy

Traversi, scored in double figures. Traversi had 16 points, senior forward Heather Ernest had 12, Julie Veilleux had 11 and seven rebounds, and senior guard Melissa Heon also had 11 points.

Sophomore Abby Schrader added nine points.

Maine is 7-2 at home this season, while the Great Danes are just 3-6 on the road.

The Great Danes are led by junior Danielle Hutcheson, and sophomores Jen Shumaker and Becky Ayers. Ayers averages 12.9 points per game, ninth best in the conference. Hutcheson was named player of the week last week.

Lindsey Clark, a freshman from Dixfield, Maine, who was a stand-out player at Dirigo High School last season, played 15 minutes against Maine last time and scored two points. The 6-2 forward will have a sort of homecoming on Saturday, when she plays just two hours from home, in Orono. In high school she was named to the Maine Roundball Magazine All-Maine first team, with Maine players Bracy Barker from MDI, and Ashley Underwood from Cony, as

well as Boston College freshman Sarah Marshall from McAuley and Danielle Clark from Nokomis, who now plays for New Hampshire.

On Tuesday the Maine women's basketball team headed for the University of New Hampshire for its game against the

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Wildcats. On the way they stopped in Augusta to visit Gov. John Baldacci in recognition of National Girls and Women in Sports Day. Karen Baldacci, Maine's first lady, was presented with a Maine basketball jersey by Ernest, Heon and Veilleux. All of the major women's sports were represented, and representatives heard the governor speak.

The game against Albany is set to begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 14.

For complete UNH results stay tuned for Monday's edition of *The Maine Campus*

Celtics get overshadowed

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in Cleveland, and now finds himself averaging 27 minutes a game coming off the bench for Boston.

When asked about the seemingly foolish, deal Ainge was quoted as saying, "I am doing what I feel is in the best interest of the Boston Celtics for the long term. We are trying to build a championship team here." Really, for when? 2020? It's as if he came to Boston with some sort of seek and destroy mission.

As a result, head coach Jim O'Brien resigned two weeks ago, citing the need for a new atmosphere. It was widely rumored O'Brien and Ainge had different philosophies on where to direct the team. Ironically, O'Brien had just been granted a long-term contract but felt the need to leave anyway. I don't blame him. Trading away one of the team's two all-stars and then getting rid of two starters is not a very productive start in creating a championship team, and O'Brien recognized that. It would make sense if the Celtics benefited from the trades but there is no sign of that, and I guarantee they won't be on the team for the 2020 championship celebration.

The bright spot for Boston remains to be Paul Pierce. A regular sports fan would assume building the franchise around the superstar, however we have a goon running the show. To show how much he lacks a supporting cast, Pierce is the only Celtic averaging more than 14 points per game. At 23.4 points per game, he has more than double the amount of total points than any player on the team, and also leads all teammates in assists, steals and rebounds (he's a shooting guard and grabs more boards than the center or four-man on a nightly basis).

Almost halfway through the season, the Celtics are 23-30 and stand at third place in the Atlantic Division, eighth overall in the Eastern Conference. Despite the turmoil we have all ignored, Boston would still make the playoffs. The funny thing is we may not know if they do or not. Opening day for the Sox is April 1 and the Bruins will be well on their way to a Stanley Cup bid.

Unless Ainge makes up for his bogus attempt at reconstruction, the Celtics will again be overshadowed by other Boston teams, and leave writers like me forgetting all about them.

Remember the Celts?

By Kyle Fortinsky
For The Maine Campus

What a great time to be a New England sports fan. Not since the Bill Russell era have we seen such success or had as much anticipation for the local franchises. The masses have been struck by hard times and it is finally paying off. The Patriots are still riding high after winning their second Super Bowl in three years, opening day is around the corner for the new-look Red Sox, and the Bruins are two points out of first place in

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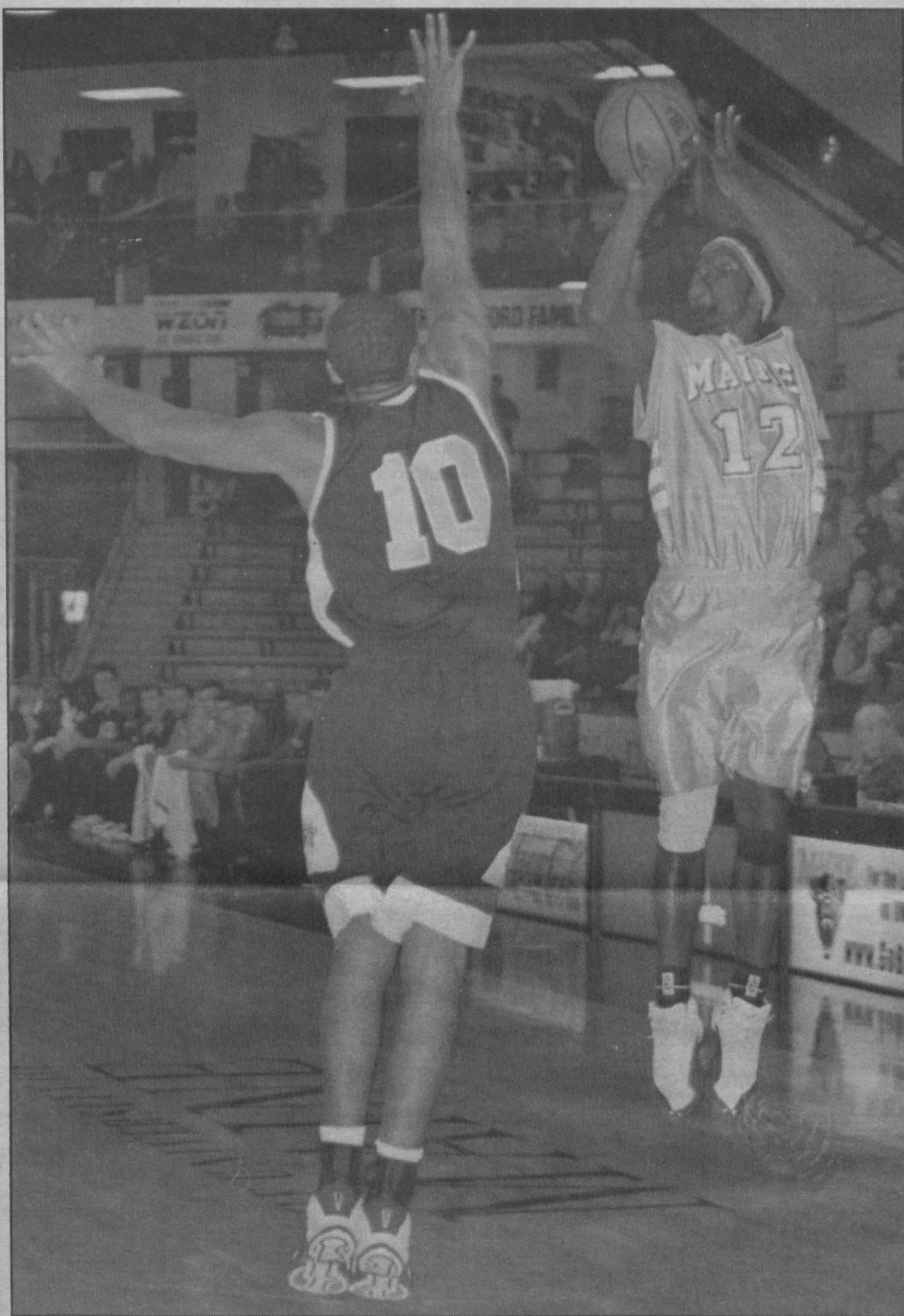
their division and carry the third best record in the Eastern conference of the NHL. Things look bright for New England and especially for Boston.

Wait, what's that? I missed one? What, a franchise? I'm told there's a team I forgot to include in my introduction. Let's see, we were talking about local sports, the Bruins, Patriots, Red Sox, Sea Dogs...CELTICS! I neglected to give props to the C's; I don't know how I missed them. Well there's a reason.

Amidst the pandemonium that was Red Sox nation and is now Patriots pride, the professional basketball team from Boston has seen no love. OK, so fans are aware Antoine Walker has been out of the picture, but that was national news and the only reason it got our attention. But no one knows about Danny Ainge secretly derailing the team in less than half a season. If you are like everyone else and thought the All Star game happened a month ago, then there isn't much of a chance you know about the wonderful moves Ainge has executed. It seems like the Celtics' chief executive of basketball operations is reliving his, not so, glory days on the court, raising the familiar question he heard when he was a player: "What the hell are you doing?"

Ainge is managing to wheel and deal his way through the 2003-04 season promising everything is being done for the right reasons. Most recently we traded away Eric Williams, Tony Battie and Kedrick Brown to the Cleveland Cavaliers for Ricky Davis, Chris Mihm and Michael Stewart. So, basically Ricky Davis. We canned two solid starters and a rising star for a troubled young egomaniac. Davis was unhappy playing the secondary role to star rookie LeBron James

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JUMPER — Senior Eric Dobson goes for a jump shot in the University of Maine's Wednesday night game against the University of New Hampshire. UMaine won the game 60-58, largely due to Dobson's work in the second-half.

Slim Victory

By Matthew Conyers
Staff Writer

It looked simple enough on paper — a home game against a team at the bottom of the America East Conference

Standings that was 1-5 in its last five games. However in Wednesday's match-up between two bitter rivals, nothing was predictable. For 40 minutes the University of Maine men's basketball team and University of New Hampshire engaged in one of the tightest battles of the year. Both teams would throw knockout punches back and forth, like a

prize fight, with the Black Bears left standing as the final whistle blew. Maine was able to snatch a slim 60-58 victory from the grasp of the Wildcats, thanks to timely defense and excellent free throw shooting.

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Senior Mark Flavin led all Black Bears with 14 points on the night while two other Black Bears saw double digits in scoring.

"I am very pleased we won this game. It was a hard game for New Hampshire to lose," said Maine's head coach John Giannini. "They did a lot of things to put themselves in a

position to win the game. They are obviously a better team than their record indicates."

The game would begin with a three pointer from the corner of the court by sophomore star Kevin Reed and a frantic pace would dictate the rest of the first 20 minutes. UNH was able to take control of the paint early and bruise its way underneath the basket for several early shots. The Wildcats would carry their dominating play throughout much of the half, posting an early advantage of 22-12 in the first 10 minutes of the decision. UNH was able to take advantage

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Bears go on the road to Beantown

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Writer

The third-ranked University of Maine men's ice hockey team is back on the road this weekend after two consecutive weekends at home. The first weekend was a stellar weekend for UMaine with a two-game sweep of archrival New Hampshire, but last weekend's one-goal win and tie with little-known Alabama-Huntsville left a lot to be desired.

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"I think some guys need to recharge the battery," UMaine captain Todd Jackson said after Saturday's game. "Some guys seem pretty tired. I think we to need refocus and recharge."

Head coach Tim Whitehead and his staff recognized that too, and many of the team's top players were told to rest until Wednesday.

"The staff consulted with Todd and a few other players, and we decided it was best to give some of them a break," Whitehead said. "It was obvious from our play on Saturday night that some guys were tired. I think our third and fourth line guys were fine, but our first and second lines guys looked sluggish. I think our fifth and sixth defenseman looked good, but our top four looked sluggish."

Whitehead said that a lot of the players were tired after seeing extra time in the games on special teams and key situations.

"Over the last few games, but especially in the last series, the special teams guys were out there a lot," Whitehead said. "That wears you down after awhile."

Whitehead said that breaks can do wonders.

"After games like we just had, you want to skate the guys hard to prepare for the next weekend," Whitehead said. "But sometimes doing less is doing more. And I think in this instance, the break will be beneficial for those guys. We want them hungry, focused and ready to go for this weekend."

The upcoming series will be an important one as the Black Bears will play two on the road against the Northeastern Huskies at Matthews Arena. Northeastern is in last place in Hockey East with an 8-13-5 overall record, and a 2-10-4

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