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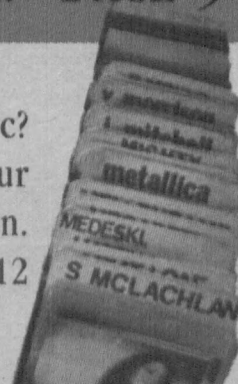


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## University role in Iraq questioned at teach-in

By Pattie Barry  
Staff Writer

Representatives from the Maine Peace Action Committee, the Sustainable Energy and Economy network and the American Friends Service Committee were among the speakers who addressed the United States' and university's role in the rebuilding Iraq at Saturday's teach-in.

At the "War and the Economy, Too Many Guns, Not Enough Butter Active Community Teach-In," speakers addressed an audience of roughly 75 people in 101 Neville Hall about the situation continuing in Iraq. The purpose of the teach-in was to raise awareness in the community about the role of contractors

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## Entrepreneurs share business tips at UMaine

By Heather Cox  
Staff Reporter

For students thinking about starting their own business or being their own boss, the Entrepreneurship Fair at the University of Maine was the place to be on Thursday.

The fair was sponsored by a number of companies from around Maine, the UMaine's Target Technology Incubator, Student Government and the Office of Research and Economic Development.

Besides browsing among the booths that filled the upstairs of Wells Commons, attendants could also sit in on a panel presentation every hour about entrepreneurship. The panel was composed of several entrepreneurs, both students and professionals, a university instruc-

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# UMS faces overhaul

Orono campus may serve state research needs

By Jackie Farwell  
News Editor

The flagship Orono campus will change its chartered course if plans to overhaul the University of Maine System, released last week as part of a five-year strategic plan crafted by university officials, become a reality.

The plan calls for enhancing the prominence and research capabilities of the Orono campus, the "largest institution in the system and the one best poised for significant enhancement," while the system's other six universities would be consolidated into four institutions. All two-year programs would be phased out and passed on to the state's communi-

ty college system, according to the plan.

The proposal is designed to reallocate funding and resources based on each institution's designated mission, thereby meeting the system's academic and economic responsibilities to the state. With a projected savings of \$15.5 million once the plans are fully implemented, university officials hope to revitalize and unify a system that must overcome a projected \$50 million deficit over the next two fiscal years.

"I think it's going to be a challenge," said James Mullen, UMS board of trustees member and chair of the planning committee. "We have such an enormous deficit facing us."

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## Proposed Changes

### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

- Maine's flagship research institute with the satellite facility in Belfast to continue operations under the UMaine umbrella.

### UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN MAINE

#### Campuses to include:

- Fort Kent
- Presque Isle
- Machias

#### University College centers assigned:

- Houlton
- Ellsworth

### UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MAINE

#### Campuses to include:

- Gorham
- Portland
- University of Maine at Augusta would be absorbed, as well as its satellite centers in Lewiston-Auburn.

#### University College centers assigned:

- Rumford-Mexico
- Thomaston
- Bath-Brunswick
- Sanford
- Saco-Biddeford
- Oxford Hills

### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT FARMINGTON

- Will remain a public liberal arts school with strong teacher training programs.

### OTHER SYSTEM-WIDE CHANGES

- Eliminate presence in Calais, East Millinocket and Dover-Foxcroft.
- 100 independent distance-learning ITV sites eliminated.



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### **Monday, March 29**

- The Bookstore will hold a Preschool Story Hour with readings by Jane Wellman-Little and education students from 1 - 1:30 p.m. Call Holly Williams at 581-1700 for information.
- "Ma Vie En Rose" will be shown following a lecture by Laura Lindenfeld-Sher as part of the Women in the Curriculum/Women's Studies Program. This event will begin at 3:10 p.m. in DPC 115. Call Angela Olson at 581-1228 for information.
- Lt. Col. Larry Butkus of

the U.S. Department of Engineering Mechanics at the U.S. Air Force Academy will give a presentation on the investigation into the space shuttle Columbia accident in February 2003. This event will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Devino Auditorium of DPC. Call Darell Donahue at 581-2728 for information.

- Games Night will feature Win, Lose or Draw from 8 - 11 p.m. in the Coe Room of Memorial Union. This event is free for students and is sponsored by Campus Activities and Events. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

### **Tuesday, March 30**

- Fogler Library will hold a PhotoShop Web Graphics workshop from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Fogler computer classroom. To register or inquire about the cost for this event, call Gretchen Gfeller at 581-1696.
- Elizabeth Allan and Mary Madden will present "Still Chilly? Undergraduate Women's Perceptions of

Classroom Environments" as part of the Women in the Curriculum/Women's Studies Program lunch series. This event will be held from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union. Call Angela Olson at 581-1228 for information.

- 4:30 p.m. is the end of the second third of the semester for withdrawals.

- David Trobisch of the Bangor Theological Seminary will present "Newman Lecture: Saint Paul on Jesus of Nazareth" at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 83 College Ave. This event is offered by the Catholic Student Association and is sponsored by the Newman Center. Call Rev. Joseph Koury at 866-2155 for information.

### **Wednesday, March 31**

- President Hoff will hold his Monthly Open Office Hour from 2 - 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Call Heidi Carlow at 581-1512 for information.
- Maine Bound will sponsor a free belay seminar

from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. Call Paul Stern at 581-1794 for information.

- Kickin Flicks will show "Gothika" at 7:30 p.m. in DPC 100. This event is free for students and is sponsored by Campus Activities and Events. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

### **Thursday, April 1**

- Fogler Library will hold a Basic HTML workshop from 9:30 a.m. - noon in the Fogler computer classroom. To register or inquire about the cost for this event, call Gretchen Gfeller at 581-1696.
- Alex Grab, Beth McKillen, Doug Allen and Dan Innis will present "Iraq, Business and the University" as part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series. This event will be held from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union. Call Brenda Collamore at 581-3866 for information.

## **Need a job?**

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# Entrepreneurs find resources at exhibit

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tor, and Debbie Neuman, director of the Target Incubator, speaking about entrepreneurship at the state level.

"It's really perfectly normal not to know what you're doing," Neuman told the audience at one panel discussion. "Don't be embarrassed to come in and say, 'I don't have a clue about this,' because you're not supposed to."

Sitting on the panel as student entrepreneurs were Ph.D. students Soren Hansen and Chad Callan, who have started a business within the university called Sea and Reef Aquaculture, a company exploring breeding tropical fish in captivity for purchase at a pet store. According to Hansen, 95 percent of all the fish in pet stores come straight from the reefs and are taken in by some methods that end up killing a lot of fish.

"Every time you see a fish at the store, probably eight to 10 other fish had to die to get it," Hansen said of the millions of fish that are brought into stores every year.

"Chad and I both share long years of keeping an aquarium," Hansen said. "We want to raise these fish in captivity [and] that's where our research comes in."

"Basically the idea was to do the research necessary to grow these fish in captivity, but also to start our own business," Callan said. "Also, neither of us know anything about business. In total, we've taken one business class and that was last fall. We're two biologists trying to start a business."

Callan and Hansen were quick to point out that starting and run-

ning their own business has been challenging. Callan described being a student, starting a company and doing the research necessary to run it as three full-time jobs.

"If I could emphasize one thing, it's that it's not easy," Callan said. "There are two of us, so it makes it a little bit easier. It's seven days a week, it's holidays, spring break, summer — it never stops."

"Raising these fish is extremely time-consuming," Soren said. "We've been extremely fortunate with the resources we do have."

Callan and Hansen credit much of the help they have received in their business venture to the university and the Target Technology Incubator.

"Basically we have a company existing within the university and it's a very interesting relationship," Callan said, adding that Sea and Reef Aquaculture often trades fish and eggs to the university for space to run their business and research.

"There's money available to test out an idea and see if it works," Callan told the audience, saying that organizations like the Maine Technology Institute provide seed grants to research laboratories and private companies that don't need to be repaid like loans do.

"The main thing you need to be an entrepreneur and start your own business is the desire to. There's a whole lot of people in the business industry who never went to college — it all comes down to the desire to work for yourself," UMaine professor Steve Adam said during the panel discussion. "We're becoming a small business country. The days of the companies who hire 25,000 people are winding down."



CAMPUS PHOTO • DENISE FARWELL

**BUSINESS SAVVY** — Beth Dumbauld (left) from the Maine Small Business Development Center, talks to Laura Zukowski, a sophomore education major, at the Entrepreneurship Fair at Wells Commons Thursday. Zukowski currently has her own record label and came to the fair to find out more about business in general.

Adam, who teaches a small business management class, said UMaine has recently become interested in supporting entrepreneurs and now offers many valuable courses for aspiring entrepreneurs.

"There are all kinds of resources available. The one thing we cannot supply is the desire," Adam said.

Entrepreneur Rick Briggs agreed.

"You have to find something you love and then you'll be successful," he said.

Briggs, who started Blue Hill Pyrotechnics, a fireworks compa-

ny, also advised aspiring and veteran entrepreneurs to use the press to their advantage. Citing personal experience, Briggs said every year around the Fourth of July he gives interviews about fireworks and firework safety to various media agencies.

"You can't buy advertisements like that," he said, adding that sending out press releases is another good way to use the media. Often, instead of paying for an advertisement, a story will result from a press release, Briggs said.

"Use the media; use the newspapers to your advantage," Briggs

said. "It took me a while to learn this but when times are bad, the last thing you should cut is your advertising budget."

Besides offering insight from the panel discussions, the Entrepreneurship Fair featured a variety of booths with information about various companies aimed at entrepreneurship around Maine, including the Maine International Trade Center, Intelligent Spatial Technologies, Eastern Maine Development Corporation, the Maine Patent Program and Maine Technology Institute, among others.

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## Correction

A story about Jeff Lowell, a graduate student running for local office, in the March 25 edition of *The Maine Campus* contained some inaccuracies. Lowell will be running for the Maine senate seat representing Bangor and Hermon, running against Joe Perry in the primary, a representative from Bangor. Tom Sawyer, the incumbent, has no plans to vacate his seat in the senate.

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

## Role of university in rebuilding Iraq debated

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and universities in the rebuilding of Iraq.

The teach-in began with a speech by keynote speaker Peter Lems, program associate for Iraq at the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. Lems stressed that a majority of lawmakers have no real understanding of the situation in Iraq because the delegations of congressional representatives that visit Iraq remain behind the "green zone," an area blocked off by U.S. troops surrounding Saddam Hussein's former palace structures. Lems warned that there was little interaction between the Iraqis living in Baghdad and the individuals in the "green zone."

"There is no flow of information going back and forth between the two areas," Lems said.

A major focus of Lems' speech was the necessity for U.S. troops to pull out of Iraq as soon as possible.

"Our belief is that the only institution that will bring relief to Iraq is the Iraqis," Lems said.

Jim Valette, research director for the Sustainable Energy and Economy network, also spoke at the teach-in. He focused on the role major corporations have played in the controversy with

Iraq, including the Bechtel Corporation, which was involved in the petroleum consortium in Iraq.

"The end result of these insider games is that they have left thousands of Iraqi troops and hundreds of Iraqi citizens dead," Valette said.

Another speaker at the teach-in was Professor Doug Allen, of the university's philosophy department. Allen talked about the university's role in rebuilding Iraq, referring to a conference which was planned for last November and then canceled.



Allen

Titled "Doing Business in Iraq," the conference was to be co-sponsored by the university, along with the U.S.-Iraq Business Alliance and the William S. Cohen Center for International Policy and Commerce, a unit of the college of business.

"The reason we're here is because of the struggle last fall [to prevent the conference] and the university's willingness to sponsor a conference," Allen said.

Allen said university President Peter Hoff outlined five reasons why it was

appropriate for the university to hold such a conference, but eventually postponed and then canceled the conference because the agenda violated all five reasons.

"Every speaker that was planned [at the conference] was from the military industrial complex," Allen said.

Hoff has stated that the conference was postponed because one of the planned Iraqi participants was unable to attend.

The university was expected to be a servant of the "military industrial complex," and the chancellor of the university system, Joseph Westphal, has a background in the Pentagon, not in education, Allen said.

"At the university, we've been largely corporatized. I'm not naive about that," Allen said. "However, we have much more freedom than other people have. This is not the University of MBNA. This is not the University of Coca-Cola, nor is it the University of the Military. It's not even the University of the board of trustees. This is a university of students."

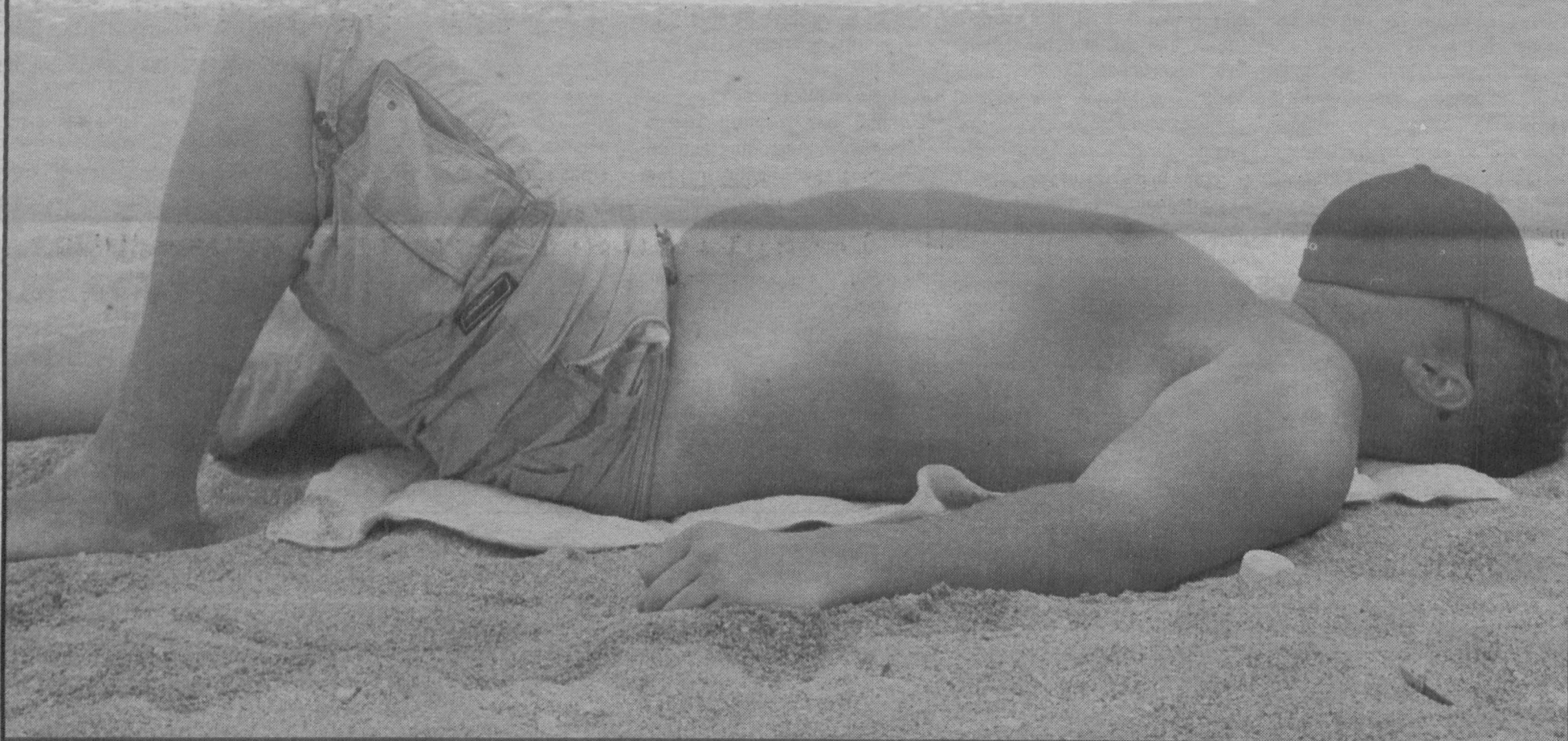
Allen said that the war on Iraq is not all it seems.

"When you deconstruct all the ideology about freedom and democracy, there seems to be only one true freedom: the freedom to exploit," he said.



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## LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

**Q:** What are some of the intellectual property rights issues involved in the university's use of the anti-plagiarism program Turnitin.com?

**A:** According to a poll in the U.S. News and World Report, approximately 85 percent of students in college believe that cheating is crucial for success. Plagiarism is one common form of cheating, and Turnitin.com is one method employed by academic institutions to combat it. Turnitin.com is used by more than 6 million professors and students at nearly 2,500 institutions in 51 countries.

This year, the University of Maine purchased the right to use the Turnitin.com program. Armed with this, professors may upload papers to a database. Papers are stored as files that are created by using a mathematical algorithm. The file, called the fingerprint, is not the paper in its entirety, but rather a code based upon patterns found in the paper. The files are then compared to Internet sources, publisher databases, and other papers that have been submitted. The program then responds with an indication of which parts of the paper, if any, match other materials against which the fingerprint was compared.

Legal counsel for Turnitin.com takes the position that the company's program does not violate students' intellectual property rights. One concern voiced by those who oppose the use of the program is that professors don't need to inform students that they use the program. Counsel for Turnitin.com argues that, by handing in an assignment, a student grants broad authority to the professor to grade the paper based on standards that include an evaluation of students' claims to original authorship. Counsel further argues

that this broad discretion includes the authority to use technology to assist in the evaluation process. Seen in this light, Turnitin.com may be viewed as merely a technological extension of the professors' ability to check papers against previously submitted papers stored in the institutions' own archives.

Another concern voiced by opponents is that Turnitin.com profits by the use of students' works. However, it is not a violation of students' intellectual property rights for professors to profit, at least in part, from their ability to check students' papers for authenticity and original authorship. Therefore, one must ask why it would be a violation of those rights to compensate the professors' "technological extension" of that ability for performing the same function?

Concerns have also been voiced that Turnitin.com's copying of students' works is, in and of itself, a violation of intellectual property rights. However, Turnitin.com is not making any claim to ownership or authorship of the papers themselves. In addition, the fingerprint is not a true copy, and it does not appear that one could reverse the fingerprinting process in order to untranslate the fingerprinted document and retrieve the original version. Therefore, fingerprinting is not a reproduction of the work in its entirety. Therefore, Turnitin.com does not appear to pose a serious risk of violation of any intellectual property rights.

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## Almost time for pancakes



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Kathy Boivin holds her daughter Amanda up to check a bucket for maple tree sap at the Page Farm's Maple Sugar Sunday festivities.

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# UMS officials plan to restructure system

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The proposed reforms would become the most extensive restructuring the system has ever seen, but are designed to make public higher education in Maine more efficient and responsive to the academic needs of students and faculty, while contributing to economic development in the state, the plan states.

"There's a tendency over time at all campuses to expand," Mullen said. "We can't be all things to all people," he said, adding that defining each institution's mission will lessen the overall effects of budget cuts throughout the system.

Under the plan, the system campuses at Fort Kent, Machias and Presque Isle would be consolidated to become the rural University of Northern Maine, with all three campuses remaining open and operating under one administration. The Augusta campus, which currently offers most of the system's associate degree programs, would fall under the University of Southern Maine and provide bachelor's and limited graduate programs in public policy and business administration. USM would move forward as the state's urban campus, with increased focus on business offerings and a limited research capacity.

The University of Maine at Farmington would maintain a capped enrollment as a public liberal arts college, continuing strong teacher training programs, according to the plan.

In addition, the system's 11 college outreach centers would either become affiliated with one of the four remaining campuses or face elimination, as is planned for the Calais, East Millinocket and Dover-Foxcroft centers, which would then

fall under the community college system. The Hutchinson Center, located in Belfast, would remain a satellite facility of UMaine, according to the plan.

The system's 100 distance-learning ITV sites, a convenience for nontraditional and commuter students, would be eliminated in favor of using more modern technology already available through public schools throughout the state, the plan states.

The plan does not outline the future role of the University College of Bangor, a satellite facility affiliated with the Augusta campus.

As part of the plan's call for a renewed focus on research at UMaine, Fogler Library would serve as the system's single research library, a "critical part" of the overall plan, Mullen said.

"I think it's been neglected for a number of years," he said.

Fogler's increased responsibilities would include providing resources to all of the system's campuses, as well as collaborating with the Maine State Library in Augusta on the development of a comprehensive statewide digital library, according to the plan.

Made public Thursday on the UMS Web site, the plan will take about five years to implement, Mullen said, and will save money by eliminating some administrative positions, centralizing business functions and reducing duplication of services. Officials hope the plan will reduce competition between the system's institutions by phasing out programs that do not meet each school's newly designated mission, and rewarding financially those institutions that meet goals concerning student enrollment and retention, budget management and private

fundraising, the plan states.

University presidents, who were included in the planning process led by UMS Chancellor Joseph Westphal, Vice Chancellor Elsa Nunez, and the board of trustees, would be held responsible for maintaining adequate funding, according to the plan.

Despite the cost-saving measures, however, tuition increases throughout the system may be necessary to overcome an estimated \$85 million structural gap in the budget within the next four years, Mullen said, resulting in part from reduced state funding for public higher education in recent years.

"Some tuition increase is probably inevitable," he said, adding that UMS has avoided the major tuition hikes that have occurred at universities in other states.

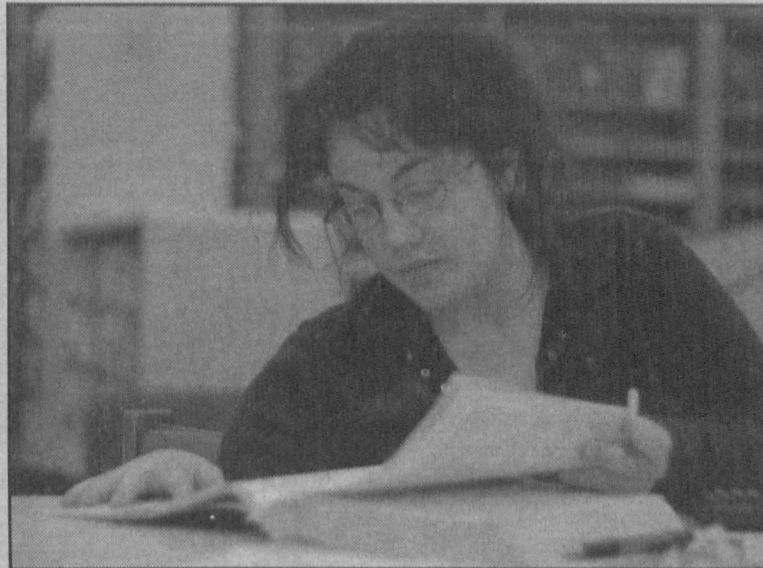
Increased financial aid proposed in the plan may help to ease the burden on students, however, with \$11 million in additional funding projected for fiscal year 2008, according to the plan.

It has not been determined which of UMaine's course offerings will be phased out, but students currently enrolled will be able to complete their work, Mullen said.

"We have an obligation to students already involved in certain programs," he said.

With the plan's emphasis on improved faculty development, system professors and professional employees would also enjoy a \$10.8 million overall increase in salaries by fiscal year 2008, according to the plan. The added funding would bring those wages to 90 percent of the national average, the plan states.

Support for research and scholarship among faculty, as well as providing opportunities for professors



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANDREW DAVIS

**CRACKING THE BOOKS** — Julia Cambron settles down at the library Friday afternoon to study for the MCAT exam. Fogler Library would serve all seven campuses as a research library under a new plan to restructure the University of Maine System.

to interact with colleagues throughout the system, will help to ensure a "high-quality and well-supported" faculty, according to the plan. Criteria for faculty review would be strengthened, with targets set for endowed professorships and endowed chairs, the plan states.

Some system employees, however, could be threatened with layoffs as a result of the proposed centralization of administrative and business functions, Mullen said. Officials have not yet announced how many jobs cuts would result from the plan's execution.

"We're optimistic that some of that can be done through attrition," Mullen said, by not filling positions left open through retirement or voluntary departures.

System officials will continue to visit with staff, students and faculty at each of the campuses to address concerns and accept suggestions

before a revised plan is submitted to the board of trustees for approval this fall, Mullen said. Public input gained through previous campus visits was considered during the plans development, with comments coming in "all over the board," Mullen said.

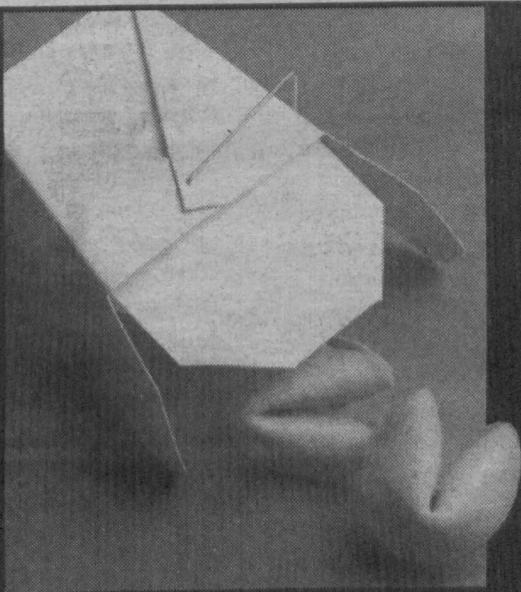
"There isn't enough money that seems to be a common theme, whoever you ask," he said.

The plan can be viewed on the UMS Web site at [www.maine.edu/spp](http://www.maine.edu/spp), and dates for the upcoming public comment sessions will be posted there as well, Mullen said.

By working with students, faculty and staff, along with the community, the final plan should meet the states educational aspirations for the future, Mullen said.

"The ultimate goal of this is the education of Maine's citizens," he said.

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# SOAP BOX

THE MAINE  
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Opinion-Editorial

Monday, March 29, 2004

## EDITORIAL

### Opening the UMS door

What the UMS officials who designed the recently unveiled strategic plan for Maine's state schools (see UMS overhaul, page 1) made up for in foresight, they lost in transparency — the plan was conceived and designed under a tent of relative administrative secrecy. Indeed, the system's presidents and faculty would most likely have been kept in the dark for a good deal longer if not for the work of a handful of staff at the Bangor Daily News, who used the Freedom of Information act to great effect last week, unveiling the details of the UMS plan in their Friday issue.

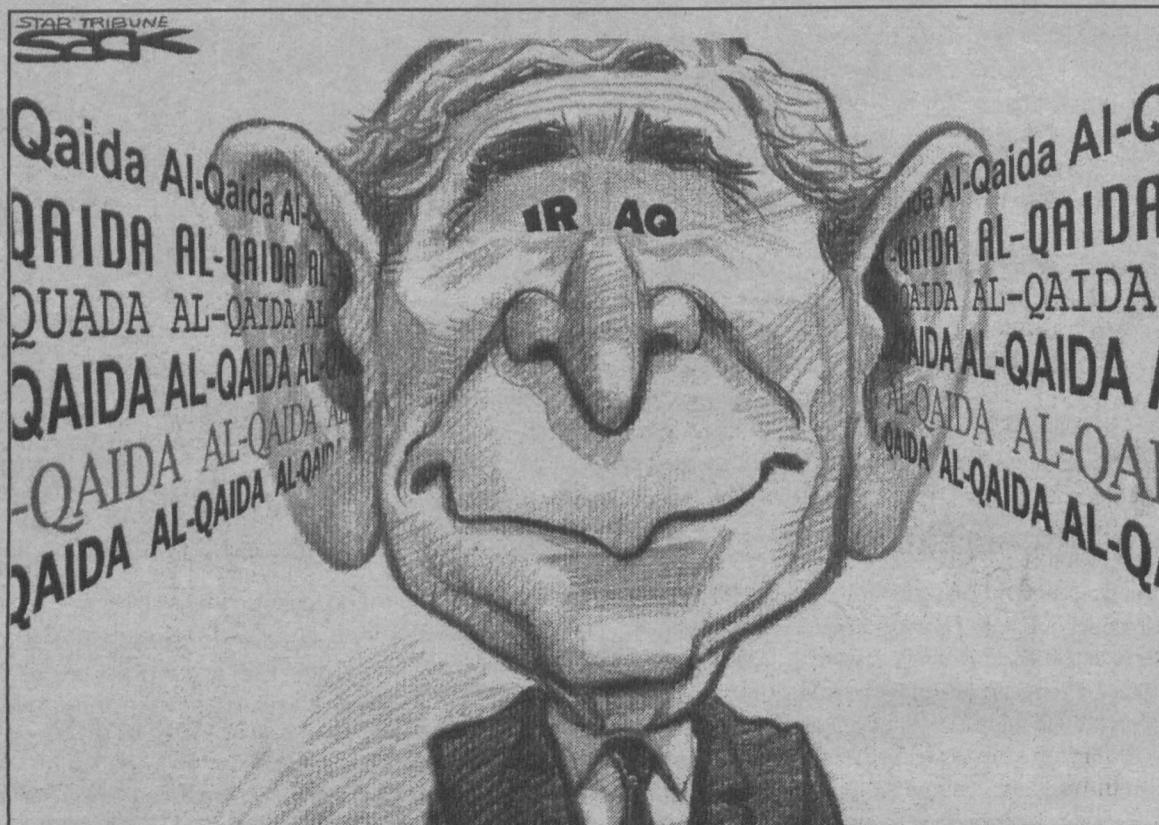
"The ultimate goal of this is the education of Maine's citizens," James Mullen, a member of the UMS board of trustees, told a reporter for *The Maine Campus* this weekend. He is certainly correct. However, students, faculty and administrations at each of the University of Maine schools in the system might have been more clued in to the proceedings of the creation of the plan. Luckily, there is still space left for tinkering; the plan is set to be enacted over a stretch of five years. UMS should turn now to their professors, to their administrators and to their students, and hear each voice before the overhaul is set in stone — or wrapped in red tape.

### Not a case of the Blues

The University of Maine men's hockey team once again wowed its faithful fans with two more nail-biting wins, and earned a coveted spot in this year's NCAA frozen four tournament. Now it's time to cheer ... louder.

*The Maine Campus* encourages students to flood the FleetCenter on Thursday, April 8 with UMainers for the semifinal game.

Student tickets go on sale today through the UMaine ticket office. Black Bear fans who cannot make the short four-hour trek, tune into ESPN2 at 6 p.m. to watch UMaine face-off with Boston College. The winner will advance to the National Championship game. It's a good week to be a Black Bear.



## And then there were four UMaine System consolidates — tread carefully

Following a statewide trend set by school districts consolidating in the struggle to make fiscal ends meet, the University of Maine System is mulling over major reorganization of its current campuses with the aim of boosting academic programs, cost efficiency and new technologies, according to an article in today's *Maine Campus*.

If adopted, the plan would combine the Machias, Presque Isle and Fort Kent campuses to make the University of Northern Maine, and the University of Southern Maine would absorb the Augusta campus. The University of Maine at Farmington and the University of Maine would be reinforced in

TRACY  
COLLINS

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their roles as the state's public liberal arts college and flagship university, respectively.

The concept, as touted by several university officials, is a daring proposal that would eliminate an unknown number of jobs from each of the affected campuses, but officials maintain that the shift, although drastic, is exactly what the state system needs.

"If we were to mount a major

battle to permit us to remain a free-standing institution, I see only one result," said University of Maine at Augusta president Charles Lyons in a letter to the campus community. "I believe, frankly, that we would lose that battle. There is simply far, far too much political will in Maine to face the fiscal realities in which we find ourselves now and in the future to make the hard decisions it will take to let us emerge from these economic doldrums."

Whether or not the changes proposed are the best idea for the system is yet to be seen, but in its conceptual stages, the architects of this overhaul must remember

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## Letters to the Editor

#### • Rear-end collision?

I am writing in response to the lecture we received last week by Nathanael Saintcy in his March 18 article in *The Maine Campus* titled, "Probing for facts behind a taboo topic."

I will let the headline of my letter speak for itself. I do not want to go off on some rant about how disgraceful, tasteless or whatever it was. Who cares

about the article and the junk that is written every day? If the purpose was simply to create a stir, then you might want to come up with something better than that. What on earth got kicked for "tales from the rectum?" A blank box would have sufficed if the ideas were slim pickings. In that case, the author might want to apply some more imagination.

There are millions of opinions to oppose and positions to defend out there. There are so many present events worth talking about, it's like a columnist's Candy Land right now. Show some thought when you sort stuff out. Nathanael, there is more to the world than your ass, get your head out of it.

Brendan Owen  
UMaine student

## Clarke walks a fine line

Spewing hearsay

MICHAEL  
SERVIS

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Former chief terrorist advisor Richard Clarke shocked America when he unleashed full-fledged political warfare against the Bush administration during a 60 Minutes telecast last week. After years of silence, Clarke came out firing serious charges and accusations against President Bush and his advisors, accusing them of irresponsibly ignoring terrorist threats. Essentially, Clarke has laid all blame on the administration for what happened on Sept. 11.

One enormous problem, however, lingers around Clarke and his allegations: there is absolutely no evidence to prove his statements to be true, and in all actuality, an overwhelming body of evidence does just the opposite.

Christopher Shays, chairman of the Subcommittee on National Security, Veterans Affairs and International Relations, submitted several letters in frustration over Clarke's "narrow view" on terrorism when responding to more than serious questions during a series of meetings in the last year of the Clinton administration. According to Shays, Clarke said "it would be silly to believe a comprehensive strategy could be developed to combat terrorism." After extensive questioning, the committee concluded that the information provided to them was "less than useful." The committee also expressed serious concerns about what \$12.9 billion, tended to be spent combating terrorism, WMDs preparedness, and critical infrastructure protection, was being used for.

One of these letters was sent to Condoleezza Rice in January, 2001 expressing concerns about Dick Clarke and his committee. Coincidentally, Rice demoted Clarke from his position as counterterrorism adviser.

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to keep an ear tuned to the people most involved in the system and thus most influenced by changes to it — faculty, community members and students.

As it stands, the shift would cost jobs in northern Maine where the unemployment rate is already high due to mill closings. Furthermore, laid-off mill workers are dependent on the existing system in northern Maine as they attempt to educate themselves to re-enter the community in a different role, a key concern of Rep. Joseph Clark, D-Millinocket, who is sponsoring a bill to eliminate the chancellor's office and the UMS board of trustees in response to the plans.

The proposal seemingly has the best interests of the students and the state at heart — officials say they are trying to preserve the quality and availability of education through the concept plan — and as a university system, those interests should be at the forefront of the planners' motivations. But it is crucial

that they keep in mind how these shifts will harm the community. Clark's voice resounds due to his status and his action, but the board, as it takes steps to perfect this plan and then perhaps put it into effect, must make an even bolder move than proposing these drastic modifications. It must be acutely responsive and open to community feedback. The foundation of the scheme hinges on improving the system for the state and its communities, and as the elements of this plan begin to solidify, the board must remember those workers and students the plan will aggravate.

System officials deserve a pat on the back for putting the students' and state's best interests at the top of their agenda, but they must retain that motive throughout each of their decisions and be sure to weigh the pros and cons for all community members before completing a change of this magnitude.

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## Clarke

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Though being demoted after many years on the job, and excluded from several important meetings, Clarke was still respected by the Bush administration. Consequently, Clarke praised President Bush for being a great leader against terrorism up until the day of his resignation. In effect, Clarke's own statements from 2002 refute every argument that he has made. In his resignation letter, Clarke praised Bush for his "courage, determination, calm and leadership" on Sept. 11. He also said that it was an "enormous privilege" to serve President Bush.

Though Clarke said that he was just being polite, he issued press releases that were consistent with his 2002 resignation letter, and if that isn't enough, he praised Bush, under oath, in his testimony to Congress in 2002. He has made two clashing arguments under oath and is walking the fine line of perjury.

Clarke's conflicting statements are just the tip of the iceberg. There are many statements and letters on file that show Clarke to be senseless when it came to a terrorist threat. Even some higher-ups in the Clinton administration have had conflicts with Clarke. Of all people,

Clinton's speech writer, Dick Morris, said that he inserted language into speeches that discussed handling terrorism and rogue states such as Iraq, Iran, North Korea and Libya, at Clinton's request. Each time, Clarke's committee would delete the language from the speeches during their review.

It is clear that Clarke is trying to save himself from serious turmoil by attacking President Bush's credibility. Should the Sept. 11 investigations conclude that Clarke failed to do his job, serious consequences could follow.

Clarke's statements have disrupted the Sept. 11 proceedings and are having an influence on the presidential election. With Sen. John Kerry in the White House, Dick Clarke could get his old job back and stand alongside his best friend and colleague, Rand Beers, who is the top foreign policy adviser for the Kerry campaign. Beers and Clarke go way back. They even taught classes together at Harvard.

It is obvious that Clarke resorted himself to playing the left-wing puppet, and if Kerry starts to defend Clarke, every future comment he makes has the ability to backfire.

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## If only I looked different

### Just for ratings or disturbing social comment?

NATE  
KATZ

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Want A Famous Face." That's right, it's a show about normal people with nothing but their boring lives who have plastic surgery to look like the stars. I thought MTV had pretty much dragged the bottom already with shows like: "Rich Girls," "Newlyweds," "Til Death Do Us Part," "Sorority Life," and "Fraternity Life," but apparently there is still a market for public degradation.

Now let's be clear, the show in question is driven by looks, ugly insecurities for self-confidence, but this show is about more than appearances. Every person wants to look like J-Lo or Brittany — I think they have the "look like me" market cornered. This trend, however, is not just about looks, it's about attitude. The tag line from the commercial I saw went something like this: "I want to look like her 'cause all the boys fantasize about her, and I think that would be pretty cool, having every guy thinking about me." Great, kill your mother now. "Mom, all the boys want to do me, or at least think about me while they masturbate."

Have we become a society where watching a misled young girl get surgery to look like an almost

washed up pop star has become okay? Doesn't she realize that there will be no market for Brittany look-alikes in five years? But seriously, it's fairly sickening to watch a show, and I did, about someone who thinks that looking like some famous person is going to make her life better. The attitude is disheartening. Something even worse than the attitude, however, is that a family network — let's be honest, the whole family is watching MTV these days — would air such a disgusting show. I'm not that old, but I still remember the days when music television was MTV. Or at least some incarnation of it. I certainly didn't sign up for my rock and roll rebel network to be some clearing-house for degrading schlock. Can I get a camera crew to follow me? "I Want a Lobotomy."

I guess it's just a sign that I'm old and over the hill. I used to take pleasure in watching people demean themselves publicly, see: "Real World," "Fanatic," "The Jenny McCarthy Show," local sports talk shows. My heart just isn't in it anymore. It must be me and not the TV industry. They're going forward. I'm going nowhere. Wait, maybe if I looked like Colin Farrell my life would be going somewhere. That's it, I'll have surgery to look like my hero. And the cycle perpetuates itself.

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## Bush's fading credibility

### Bring on the \$500 trillion deficit

MICHAEL  
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ate the pressure so many unfortunate Americans are feeling. President Bush recently released his annual economic report. To give the false impression that manufacturing jobs were on the rise, the report included fast food positions under that section. The lies and cover-ups do not stop there. U.S. efforts in Iraq have raised more questions about this administration's credibility at home and abroad. Many believe that President Bush had every intention of invading Iraq from the beginning, and Sept. 11 proved the justification he was looking for. Former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neil admitted that Bush had been planning an invasion of Iraq in 2001.

Statements that Iraq never had weapons of mass destruction from former weapons inspector, David Kay, continue to erode the president's imagery. Allies who had only half-heartedly accepted this excuse began to question his motives. Recently, the new government of Spain led by Prime Minister Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, in a declaration which was not "giving in to terrorists" but reacting to public pres-

In an election year, trust, integrity and honesty are all key components to a presidential victory. All of these things President George W. Bush has lost not only in the eyes of many in the United States, but perhaps more importantly across the world. Revelation after revelation has led to the largest credibility gap for a president since Richard M. Nixon left the Oval Office in shame. Yet Nixon entered the White House in a highly hostile and tumultuous situation, which makes the president's about-face all the more remarkable.

When Bush was inaugurated, America was enjoying heightened economic prosperity, and approval in the worldwide community at its peak. After the terrible attacks of Sept. 11, Bush's approval polls were off the charts. Since then, his administration has gone on a rampage that has damaged domestic and international interests simultaneously.

At home, the economic boom quickly diminished, and the issue of how to spend the surplus was answered in full by President Bush, who has led us into the largest federal deficit in history. On top of that, he wishes to spend more and to increase the deficit to an unheard of \$500 trillion. Almost three million jobs have been lost since he took office, and he continues to do nothing but mislead the people to allevi-

sure, announced its opposition to the US-led occupation. The war is unpopular in America, and increasingly so overseas. President Bush's actions have worsened international relations and resulted in a worldwide hatred of America at a previously unseen level.

The latest official to tarnish President Bush and his administration is Richard Clarke, who in a book released Monday, said that he, as a counterterrorist expert, had repeatedly warned the White House of the al-Qaida threat prior to Sept. 11, and it had failed to do anything. Clarke said Condoleezza Rice, the National Security Advisor, acted as though she had never heard of the term before, and ignored his requests for an urgent meeting to discuss the terrorist group.

All of these accusations have been denied in a round-about way by the current presidential administration. It is increasingly difficult, however, to believe that so many high standing officials so intimately involved with the government could be lying. It seems more likely that these brave men and women are doing justice to the truth and allowing the United States and the world a closer look at one of the most corrupt and deficient governments this country has ever known.

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## SPEAK YOUR MIND

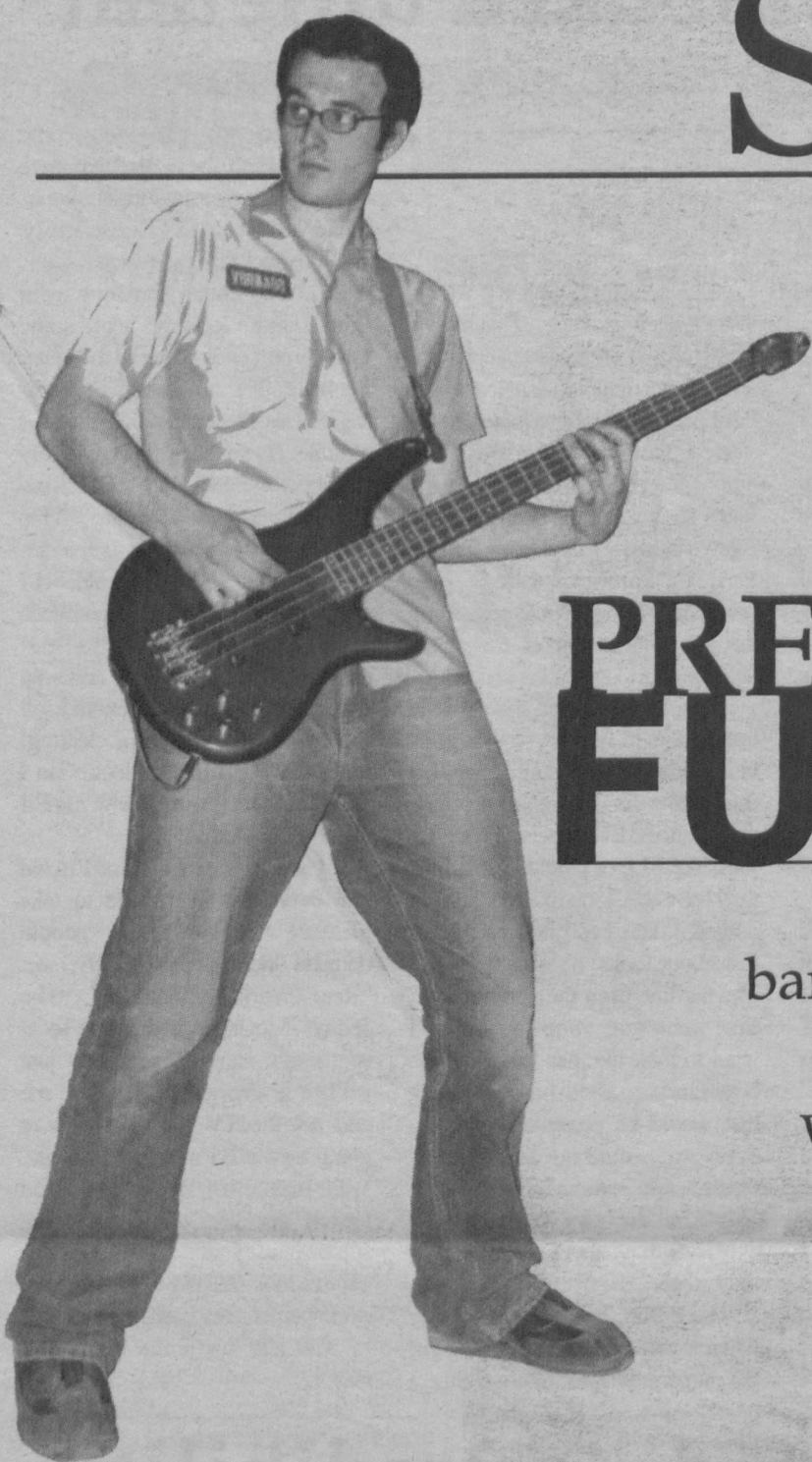
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# Style

## PAST PRESENT & FUTURE

New-wave  
band combines  
retro sounds  
with modern  
technology



By Kyle Webster  
Style Editor

**O**n a campus where so many bands classify themselves as alternative, it's nice to finally find one that truly is an alternative.

Tomorrow's Retro Future, a new-wave style duo that consists of John W. (Nate Oldham) and Conrad Marshall (Matt Stanford), put on a show that combines screeching vocals with hard rock, slow ballads, action-filled fight scenes, and a dancing skeleton. If you walk into one of their concerts for the first time with any sort of expectations, you can only assume that you will be wrong. This is not to say they aren't talented or extremely enjoyable, it's just that the show they put on is guaranteed to be nothing like you've ever seen on this campus before. And trust me, as long as you are open-minded, willing to put your musical elitist attitude aside, and ignore what modern pop classifies as "good," then you will not be disappointed.

The band played in a nearly full Pavilion Theater on Saturday night as a part of Stanford's senior capstone project. Stanford incorporated a computer program into the show.

The show began five minutes late, which they excused, since it made them "late, like a rock show should be."

From there the musicians jumped into their original music.

One of the unique aspects of a TRF show

that the band's cult-like fan base goes crazy over is Adolpho Rolo, the dancing skeleton. Rolo bursts onto the stage and begins flailing his arms and dancing to the beat in a unique way that makes you want to stand up and join him. His face is a mystery, since one can only see his eyes peaking out from behind a cheap, plastic skeleton mask that one can assume would appropriately glow in the dark.

Saturday's show also introduced fans to Evil Adolpho, a taller skeleton who "flunked out of dancing skeleton school." After beating him away with a slow, '50s style ballad (which encouraged the crowd members to grab a partner and slow dance), the band cheered and Rolo danced triumphantly.

The project aspect of the show began after a few songs. Two projections appeared at this point on large white boards placed behind them. Each one showed a life-size band member playing an additional instrument.

"I'd just like to welcome the two newest members of our band," Oldham said. This was followed by a series of screams and enthusiastic applause.

The screens were controlled by a floor mat from a video game.

"I'm a new media major and I'm interested in the evolution of music and music performance," Stanford said after the show.

"When I think about combining these two things I see lots of room for experimentation. Also, Tomorrow's Retro Future has always been big on introducing new tech-

niques of music performance to audiences."

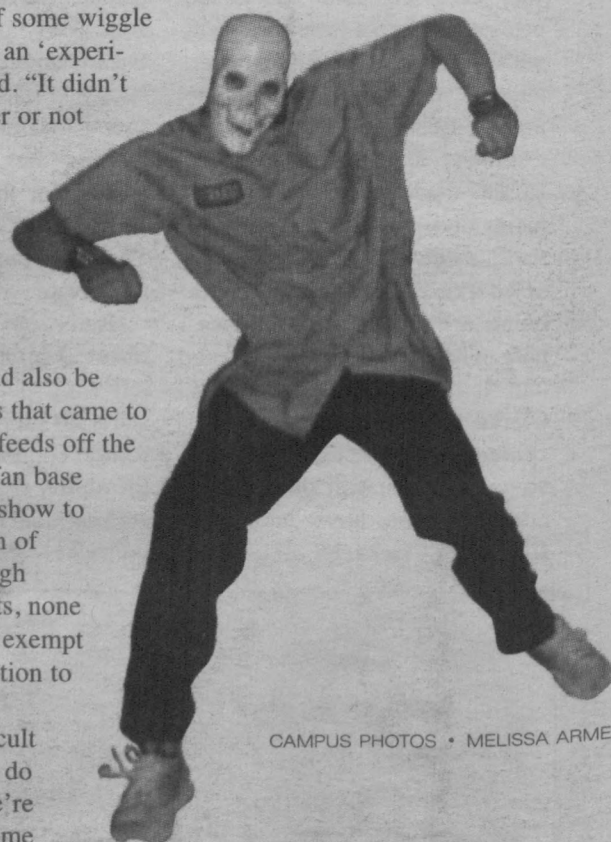
Stanford said he views the project as a success and was happy with how it came out, although it was not exactly what he hoped for.

"I allowed myself some wiggle room by calling this an 'experiment,'" Stanford said. "It didn't really matter whether or not we failed, because regardless I can learn from this experience. However, I do feel confident that it was successful."

This success could also be attributed to the fans that came to the show. The band feeds off the unique and diverse fan base that follows it from show to show. A combination of UMaine students, high schoolers and parents, none of the audience was exempt from potential addiction to TRF's style.

"I think that our cult fan base has a lot to do with the fact that we're not just doing the same exact thing as every other band," Oldham said.

Stanford and Oldham continually thank



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# el ritmo de la noche

the Rhythm of the Night

Photos by Anna-Maria Easley and Laura Giorgio



Students and community members danced to Latin beats at Fiesta Latina 2004 in Wells Commons on Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. The event was sponsored by the Spanish Language Club, Student Heritage Alliance Coalition and the Latin American Student Organization. Band@ Ponto Com, a Brazilian band, and DJ T-Rex both provided musical entertainment at the event.



## The List

### THEATER

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change"  
Hauck Auditorium  
April 7 - 10 @ 7:30 p.m.  
April 11 @ 2 p.m.

### ROCK/ POP

The Project: Semi-finals  
The Marketplace  
Tuesday @ 8 p.m.

The Buzz: Semi-finals  
The Marketplace  
Thursday @ 8 p.m.

Sophomore Owls'  
Battle of the Bands  
Wells Commons  
Saturday @ 8 p.m.

Fuel  
Maine Center for the Arts  
Monday, April 5 @ 7 p.m.

### CLASSICAL

Three Bands Concert  
Maine Center for the Arts  
Tuesday @ 7:30 a.m.

"Rome"  
Portland Symphony Orchestra  
Merrill Auditorium, Portland  
Sunday @ 2:30 p.m.  
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Jonathan Blis, pianist  
Maine Center for the Arts  
Sunday @ 3 p.m.

Yanni, Ethnicity Tour  
Cumberland County  
Civic Center, Portland  
Sunday @ 7 p.m.  
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### DANCE

"Cinderella"  
Moscow Festival Ballet  
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Friday @ 8 p.m.  
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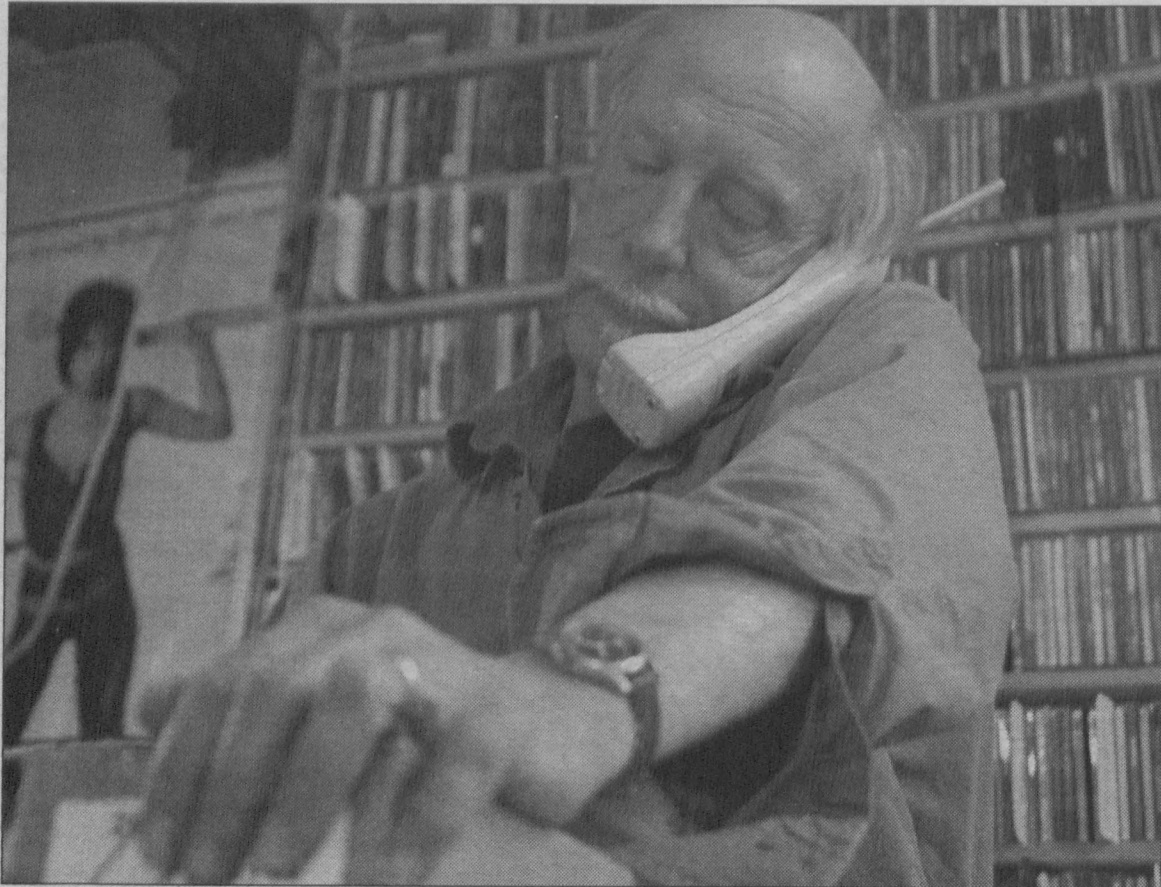
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**PERFECT PRESCRIPTION** — The owner of Dr. Records, Donald Menninghaus, packages CDs to be sent to a customer. Not only does Menninghaus buy and sell music at the store located in downtown Orono, but he will sell over the internet and ship it "as long as they'll pay for the shipping."

## Healing the industry

### Dr. Records promotes the real reason for music

By Tony Reaves  
Staff Writer

Just past the painted and repainted red door and the contrasting green "open" sign, the musty smell of used records hits customers like a wave of nostalgia. Rows of records line the walls on three sides. In the middle is an island of compact discs. Posters for dozens of artists paper the ceiling and the sight of car wheels rolling down Main Street in Orono at eye level outside only adds to the underground, independent feeling of Dr. Records.

On Wednesday, store owner Don Menninghaus was changing the music from jazz to a Bjork CD. The next CD could be anything from Tom Waits to Talib Kweli.

"I'm not stuck in the past," said Menninghaus, who has been running Dr. Records since 1984 and listening to music for much longer.

In 1984, when CDs were for audiophiles only and people had to order them from Japan, Menninghaus was working for a record wholesaler. Convenience and hardware stores sold records at the time, and his job was to find outlets around Maine where

records might sell. Based on the area and the number of magazines and impulse items sold, Menninghaus chose which records would sell best at individual locations.

With his knowledge of music and music markets in hand, Menninghaus went into business selling records from a basement

**I love nothing more than when someone comes in and says, 'I haven't heard this in 25 years'**

store space in Orono. The situation changed how he viewed music.

Menninghaus said he was a "typical record junkie" as a child and spent every spare dollar purchasing new ones. Now he feels less need to collect records, and instead enjoys the music and then sells it. He calls it a "catch and release" policy.

Menninghaus is also more cynical of the recording industry. He remembers how the rapid switch to CD technology meant to make records obsolete "gave

the industry an opportunity to sell The Beatles again," and how current artists were paid less per unit for CD sales than for records because of the expensive technology. For retailers, CDs yielded the same profit of a dollar of two as a record, but with a much larger initial investment.

If selling CDs was a move to keep up with the market, Menninghaus' decision to keep selling vinyl was purely for aesthetics, and it has paid off.

"I love nothing more than when someone comes in and says, 'I haven't heard this in 25 years,'" he said. "It's a time machine."

Luckily, he stayed in the industry long enough to see vinyl become a niche market where there are fewer buyers but who buy a lot more than they used to.

On the topic of MP3s, Menninghaus laughs good-naturedly.

"You can't compete with free," he said, conceding that it cuts into his profits but laughing at the lack of foresight on the part of record companies. He said "they really gave away too much with the CD format," which made MP3s and file trad-

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## TRF lights up the Pav

From TRF on page 10 the fans, acknowledging that they are how the band continues on.

"Thank you all for coming," Stanford said at the end of Saturday's show. "It means so much to us."

TRF will be performing at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 at the Bumstock Festival. The band was voted into the festival with the third highest number of votes in Campus Vote 2003 held last November. The band members said that they were disappointed with the time slot they were given, but hope to still deliver a great show.

"Hopefully lots of people will still show up and we'll be

able to give a good show to our fans," Oldham said. "We joke that there must be some kind of conspiracy against Tomorrow's Retro Future on campus because we end up getting shafted out of a lot of opportunities to be in shows, but it almost makes it more of an experience when we do get a chance to play."

Both Oldham and Stanford are graduating this May, which makes the future of TRF uncertain, but they both agree that they do want to continue.

"I'm hoping that we can still find some time to put together some shows," Stanford said. "The collective work that we have done over the past four years seems to be too valuable to just throw away."

### String has strung



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William Bell, viola, and Dr. Phillip Silver, piano, perform Sonata for Arpeggione by Franz Schubert on Saturday night in Minsky Recital Hall.

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## Recording history at local store

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ing possible in the first place. If another format, like the new SACD or DVD-CD, becomes the standard, Menninghaus said he won't jump on the bandwagon.

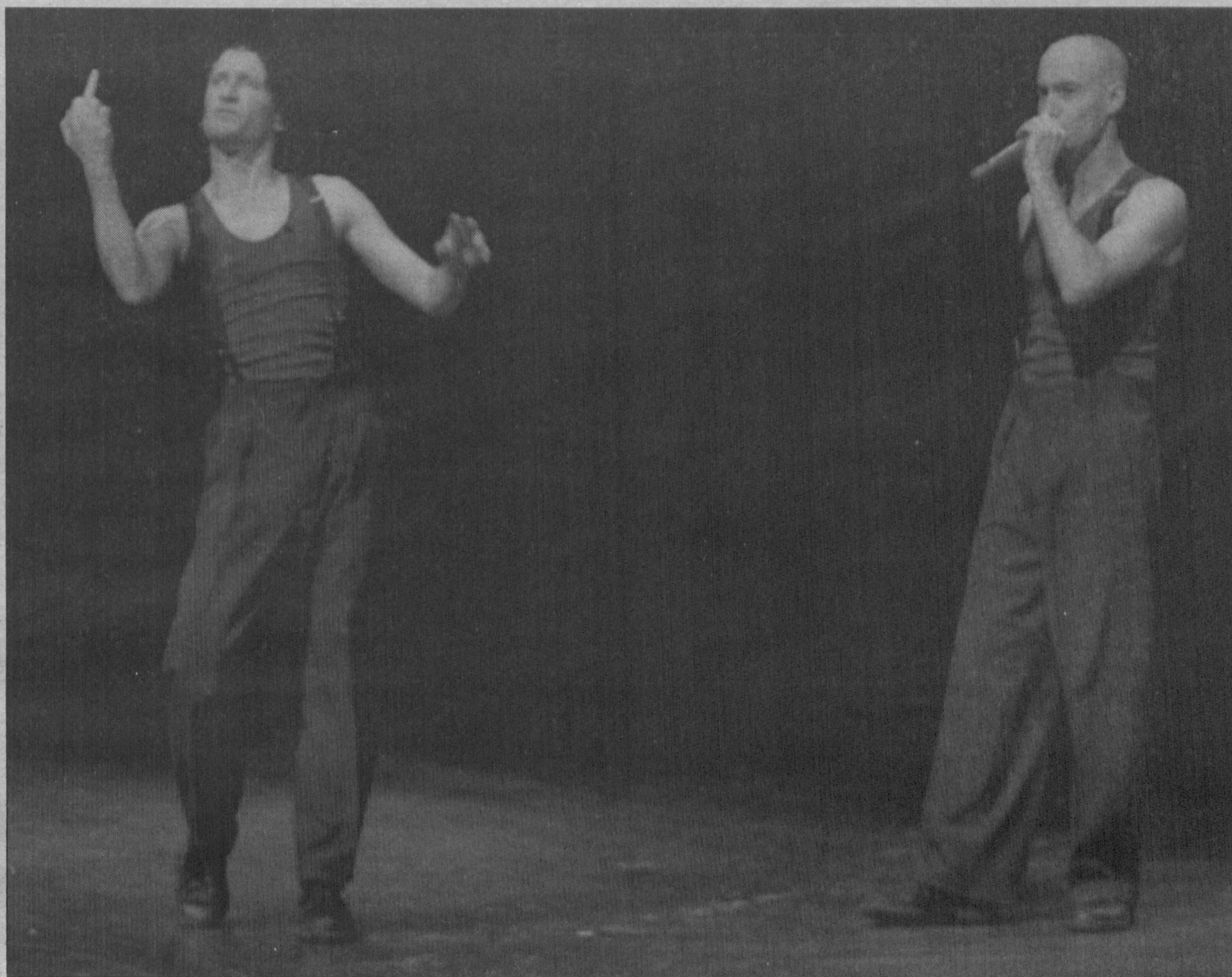
He's not afraid of the market for CDs and records disappearing, pointing to his successful online business selling 78 rpm records, which haven't been manufactured in 50 years. For all the convenience of MP3 and the sound quality of CDs, records will still have an emotional attachment and an aesthetic advantage for many people.

"A record cover is really a work of art — a CD is more like a postage stamp," Menninghaus said.

He went on to point out that the format isn't as important as the music.

"Everyone's looking for the same thing in the music they listen to: an emotional release," Menninghaus said, and he's constantly exploring new music to find that release, regardless of the format. "It's really about what's in the grooves."

## A little something fowl



'David' flips the bird to an imaginary character in the comedy show "Thwak!" The show, put on by the Umbilical Brothers, a duo from Australia, was held Saturday night in the Maine Center for the Arts.

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### The Elizabeth A. Morris Peacemaker Award: 2004

Dear University of Maine Faculty and Staff,

This is a request for nominations for the **Elizabeth A. Morris Peacemaker Award**, which we present each year through The Wilson Center. Some may recall that Elizabeth Morris was the chaplain here some years ago. In 1993, she lost her life in a tragic car accident on the Maine Turnpike. Elizabeth Morris was a wonderful, caring person, and a force for life, goodwill, and peace in the University of Maine community. It is fitting that we honor her memory in this special way, with the Elizabeth A. Morris Peacemaker Award each spring.

This award recognizes undergraduate students at the University of Maine who have contributed active efforts and leadership, however quietly, to the promotion of peace in the community. Activism might include advancing the goals of social justice and nonviolence, promoting conflict resolution through dialogue or negotiation, contributing to programs assisting the poor or homeless, involvement in efforts to protect the environment, or similar efforts that exemplify the things that make for peace.

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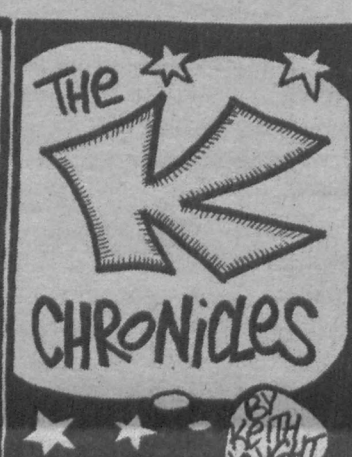
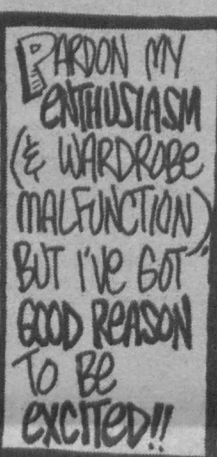
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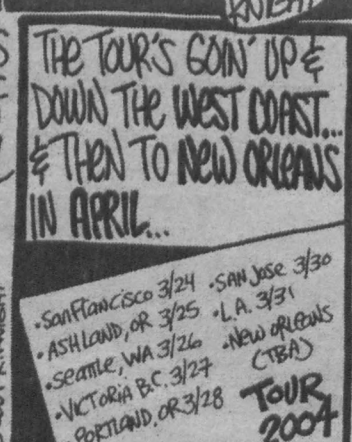
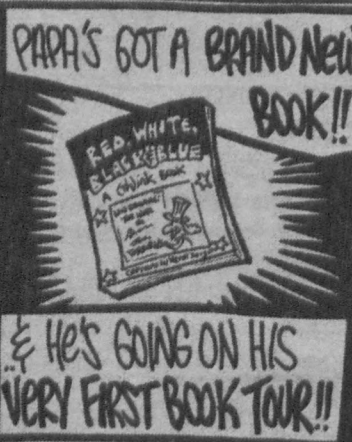
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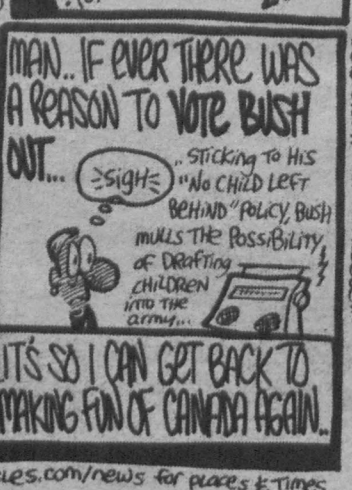
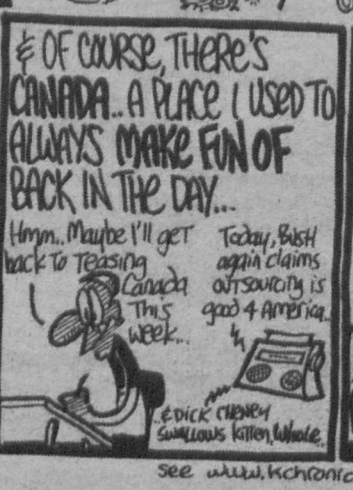
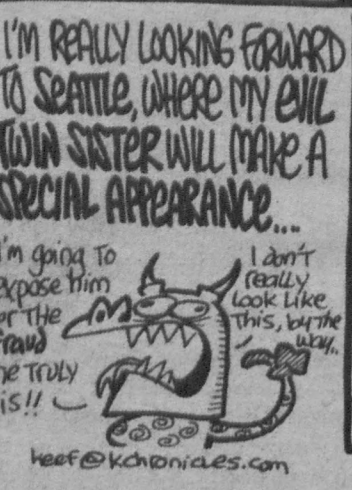
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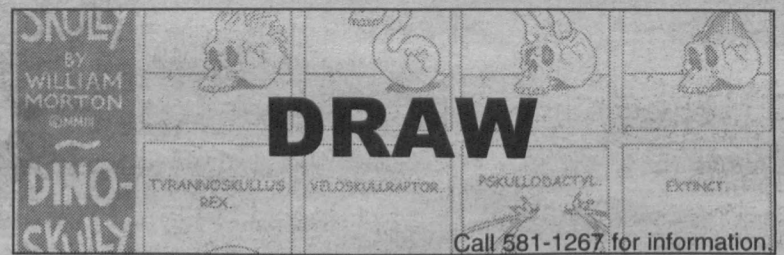
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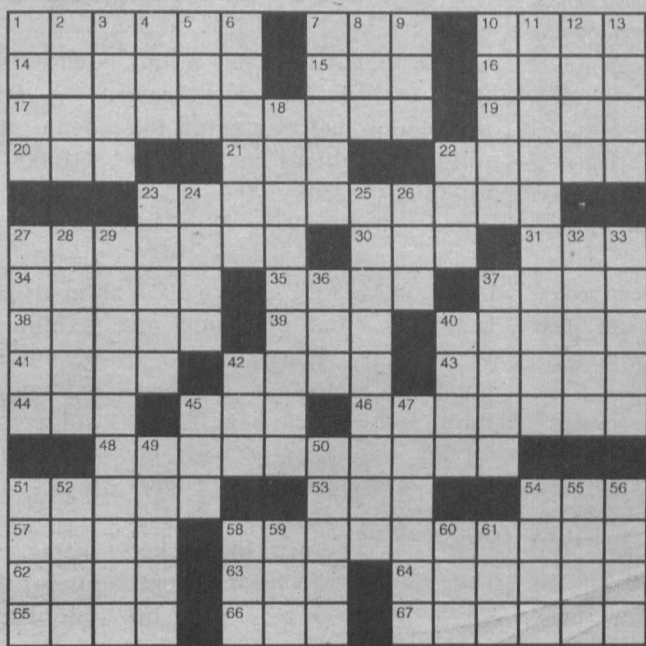
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31 AOL, e.g.  
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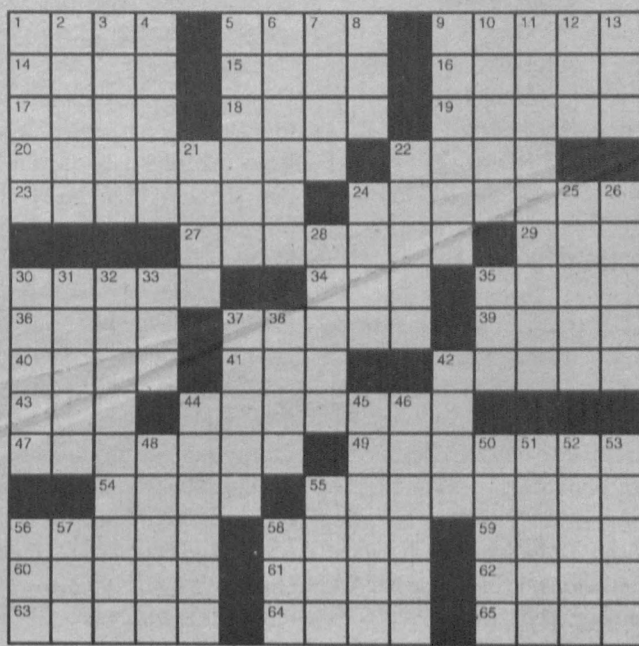
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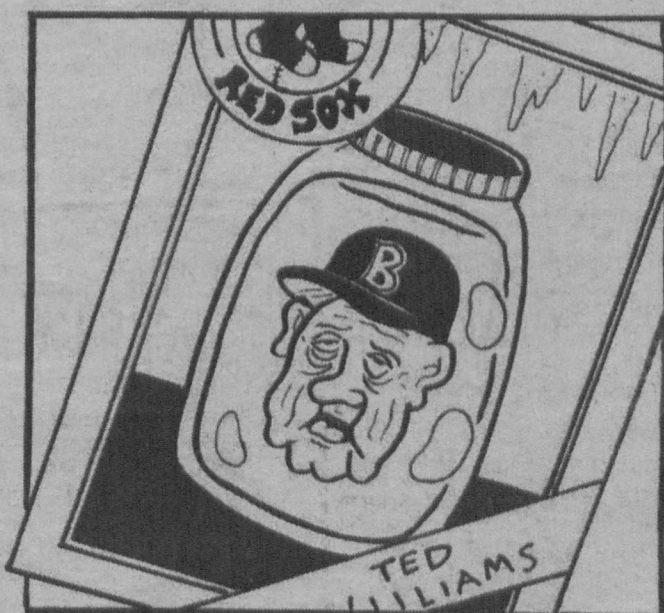
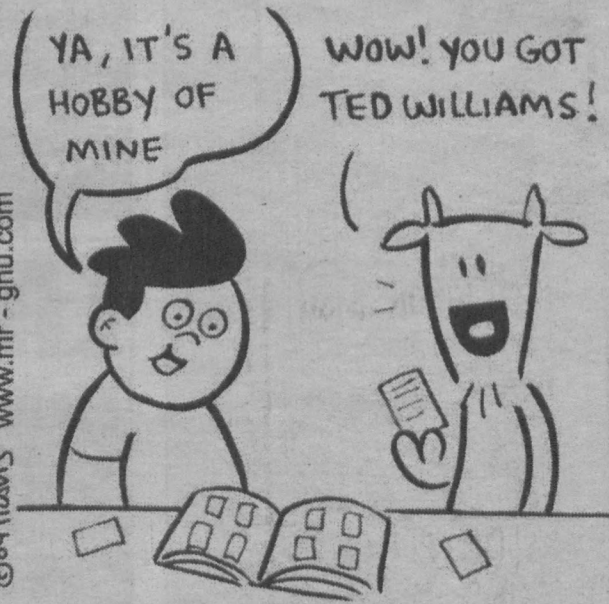
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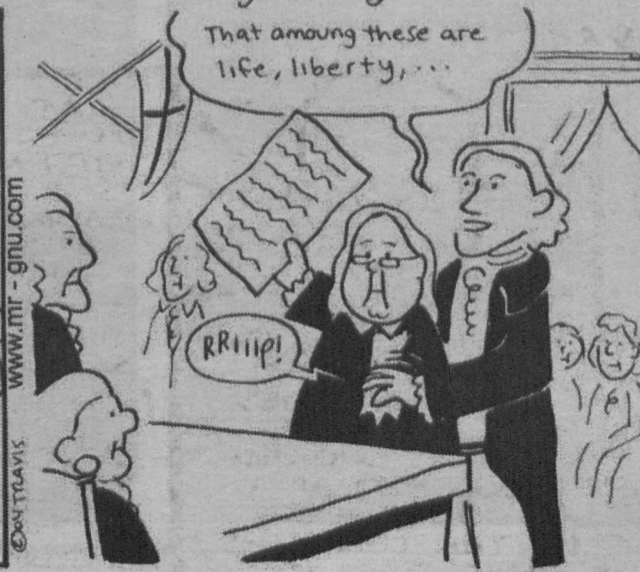
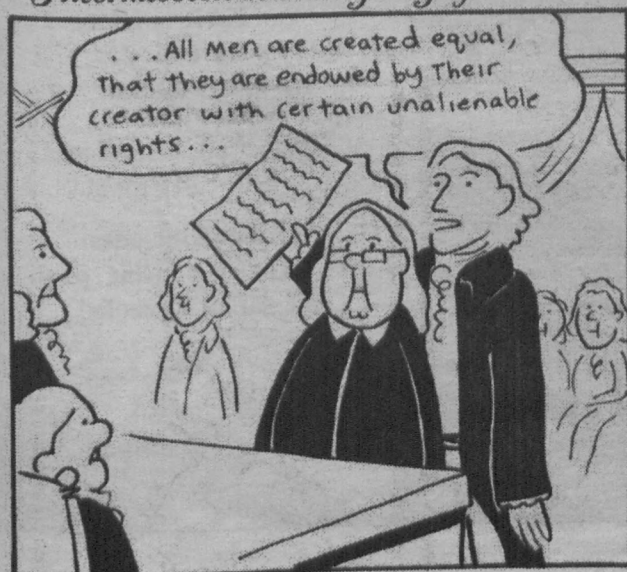
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## Intermission at the signing of The Declaration Of Independence





## UMaine concludes strong season

By Riley Donovan  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team finished the 2003-2004 season with a 25-7 record. It marked the second straight year that the Black Bears

### Women's Basketball

won 25 games in a season, a streak that Maine had never before accomplished. In addition to their 25-win season, the Black Bears won the America East regular season title for their second straight season. For the first time since 1998, they won the America East tournament that gave them an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. They were given a 13 seed in the Mideast bracket. Maine came up just short in Missoula, Mon. against the No. 4 seeded Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Lady Black Bears were led by their three seniors, forward Heather Ernest from Temple, forward Julie Veilleux from Augusta, and guard Melissa Heon from Somersworth, N.H. Veilleux averaged 7.5 points for the Black Bears; Heon averaged 10.6 points per game and led the team in minutes played. Ernest was named America East player of the year for the second straight season, averaging 16.1 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

"You can look at all the statistics and everything that they've done for the past four years," said head coach Sharon Versyp, who has just finished her fourth season at Maine.

"What they've done for the program and the type of people that they are speaks more than the stats."

Ernest, a graduate of Mt. Blue High School where she led her team to a state championship, has had a large role at Maine all four years that she has been here. The last player to win two consecutive Player of the Year awards was Cindy Blodgett in 1996 and 1997. In addition to her Player of the Year awards, Ernest has been a four-time All-America East first-team selection. She was named the America East conference championship tournament Most Valuable Player this season as well. She is a member of Maine's 1,000 point/1,000 rebound club with 1,801 points and 1,032 rebounds in her career at Maine.

"She's worked very hard," Versyp said. "She really did a lot to improve herself. She also taught a lot of the younger players, especially in the post how to be tougher."

Veilleux was the only senior to start all 31 games for Maine season. She has played in every game since her arrival in Orono.

When Heon scored in double figures, Maine was 18-1. She was the emotional leader on the court and led the team in assists. The bottom line for the Lady Black Bears, however, is their accomplishment as a team.

"It was an unbelievable season," said Versyp. "Not many programs can go 25 wins back-to-back each year."

Next year the Black Bears will play a very tough non-conference

schedule that includes teams such as Rider, Florida State, Iowa, Mississippi State and Michigan. A solid group of players are returning to the team next year. Freshman Ashley Underwood seems to be the natural fit to fill Heon's place at guard. Maine's key seniors next year will be forward Monica Peterson, and guards Kim Corbitt and Missy Traversi. Traversi scored 20 points in the game against Texas Tech, while Peterson scored 15. Freshman Lindsey Hugstad-Vaa shows great potential and Abby Schrader will most likely be the team's center. Add Nicole Jay, Katie Whittier, Andrea Gay, Katherine Quackenbush, and Bracey Barker coming off the bench as well as the three incoming freshman, all guards, and Maine could be very good.

"I think next year we'll be a very good team," Versyp said. "We'll just be different."

Although the Red Raiders keyed in on Maine's three seniors and held them to eight points combined, Maine still nearly upset Texas Tech, the 14th-ranked team in the country. Traversi and Peterson helped lead the way in a Black Bear effort that just fell short. Next season, Maine will be a different team, and their conference will be even more competitive with teams like Vermont, Boston University and Hartford, all looking strong as usual. However, next year's team will have something that this year's team did not have: NCAA tournament experience.

## NCAA Frozen Four tickets available at UM

The NCAA allocates a limited supply to each participating school, and as a result the following policies are in place to fairly satisfy the many requests for tickets: Sign up for the 2004 Ticket lottery will begin on Monday, March 29 at 8:30 a.m. and conclude on Wednesday, March 31st at noon. Sign-ups can be done through the Black Bear Ticket Office either on a walk-up basis or by phone at 1-800-756-TEAM or 581-BEAR. For your convenience the ticket office will be open for extended hours until 6:30 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday evening. If phone lines are busy, please e-mail [info@goblackbears.com](mailto:info@goblackbears.com) directly and an athletic department representative will call you back.

While the Athletic Department will take as many orders for tickets as possible, it is highly unlikely, due to the limited quantities, that they will be able to satisfy many orders outside of the following priority list.

Priority for tickets is as follows:

1. All University of Maine hockey players and their families.

2. 75 tickets will be allocated to current University of Maine students, which is equal to the same percentage averaged at all home games this

season at Alford Areana.

3. Donors to the athletic department at or above \$10,000 annually.

Once the above groups have been allocated their tickets, if tickets remain, the athletic department will conduct a weighted lottery, limit two per person, that will take into consideration both season ticket holders as well as athletic donor level during the 2003-04 year.

If fans would like to increase their chances at tickets for this year's Frozen Four the Black Bear Club and Shawn Walsh Hockey Center will be accepting gifts, which are non-refundable, and will increase the probability of securing tickets for the tournament.

At the deadline for lottery sign-up at noon on Wednesday, March 31, the athletic department will also release the methods by which fans can pick them up.

The university has a strict scalping policy and if any fans are caught doing so their eligibility for tickets will be revoked.

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# Six Black Bears earn Hockey East awards

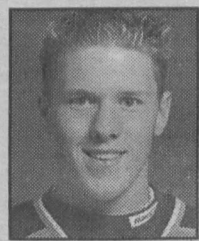
By Eric Gullickson  
For The Maine Campus

Maine was well represented during the annual Hockey East regular season awards, which honor the top players in the conference.

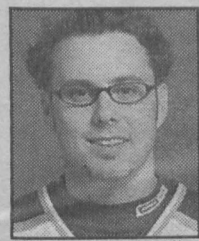
The Hockey East Rookie of the Year award was given to Michel Leveille, whose success came as a surprise to many this season.



Leveille had a Hockey East-leading 32 assists, placing him second in the nation in the assist category. He joins the ranks of some famous names in Maine hockey history, like Scott Pellerin, Paul Kariya and Jimmy Howard last season.



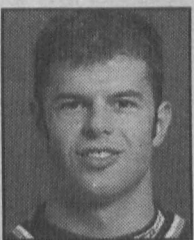
Howard



Leveille

Howard played fewer games than the Black Bear faithful had hoped due to the U.S. Junior Olympic tournament. The Bears' backstop is ranked first in the nation for goaltenders, above Hobey Baker hopeful Yann Denis and Boston College star Matti Kaltainen. The Bears are 12-3-3 with Howard in the net, and he currently has a 95.8 save percentage paired with a minuscule 1.05 goals against average. His numbers put him in the top of the class for goaltending not only in Hockey East, but also the nation.

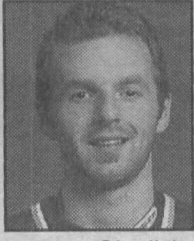
Colin Shields, Todd Jackson, Preston Ryan and Frank Doyle were all named to the Hockey East second team. Shields was the Bears' leading scorer and finished in the top 20 scorers in the nation this season. The senior forward had 17 goals and 25 assists in 40 games. The Bears' senior captain Todd Jackson leads the team in character and high octane pressure, providing the Bears five of the 12 short-handed goals this season. He ends his reign at Maine with a 20-goal, 12-assist season, for third on team in scoring.



Jackson



Ryan



Shields

Doyle, the other netminder, isn't exactly your normal back-up. Doyle finished his senior season with an 18-4-0 record. He is ranked fifth in the nation in goaltending with a 1.84 goals against average, paired with a .922 save percentage.

Defenseman Ryan also received second team honors and a specialized award for his achievement. Ryan led the Bears with a plus/minus of plus 33. Ryan has become a fan favorite because of his style of play. He was awarded the Old Time Hockey Best Defensive Defenseman award which is determined by head coaches in Hockey East. That paired with his three goals and 17 assists helped add a spark from the point.

# UMaine advances to Frozen Four



COURTESY PHOTO • WAYNE KILLAM

GAME WINNER — Mike Hamilton scores the second UMaine goal against Wisconsin in overtime, launching the Black Bears into the Frozen Four.

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ward Rene Bourque grabbed the puck at the bottom of the right circle. He moved across the goalmouth and waited for Howard to commit to a shot. Bourque then waited for an opening and beat Howard to tie the score at one.

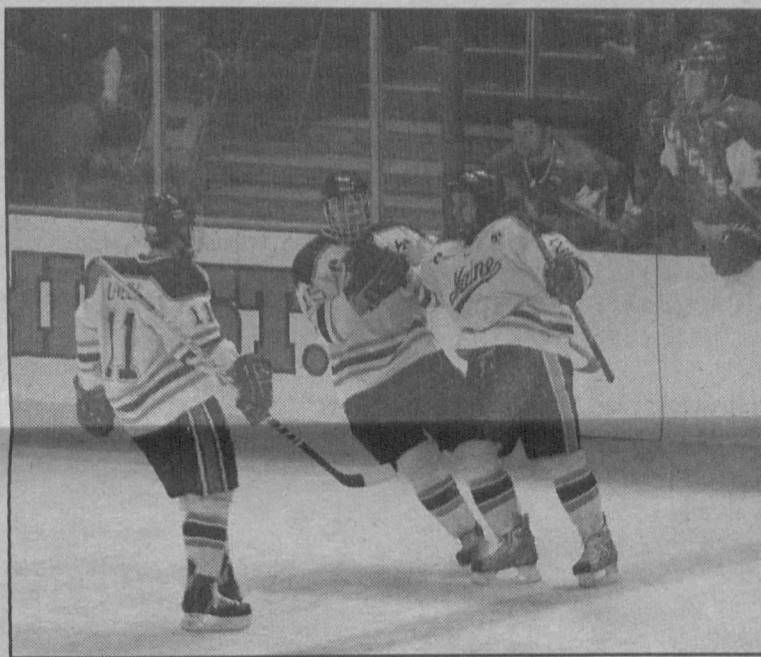
Wisconsin got the better of the chances in the third period, but Howard continued to make saves. The shots in the third period were even at 12-12, but no one could score, forcing the game into overtime.

UMaine was able to end the game early in overtime on a great individual play by the freshman forward Hamilton.

Hamilton collected the puck near the Wisconsin blue line. He moved to the right wing side and the brought the puck into the zone. Hamilton used his left hand to fight off defenseman Ryan Suter and with the right hand on his stick, moved the puck to the net. He took a shot on Bruckler and it trickled over the goal line at 3:27 of the overtime.

After a long review of the goal, it was allowed to stand and UMaine advanced to the Frozen Four.

"I tried to dump the puck in," Hamilton said. "It deflected off of one of their guys and



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CELEBRATION — Colin Shields (right) celebrates his goal with Greg Moore and Michel Leveille within the first two minutes against Wisconsin Saturday night in the eastern regional of the NCAA tournament. UMaine advances to the Frozen Four to be held in Boston on April 8-10.

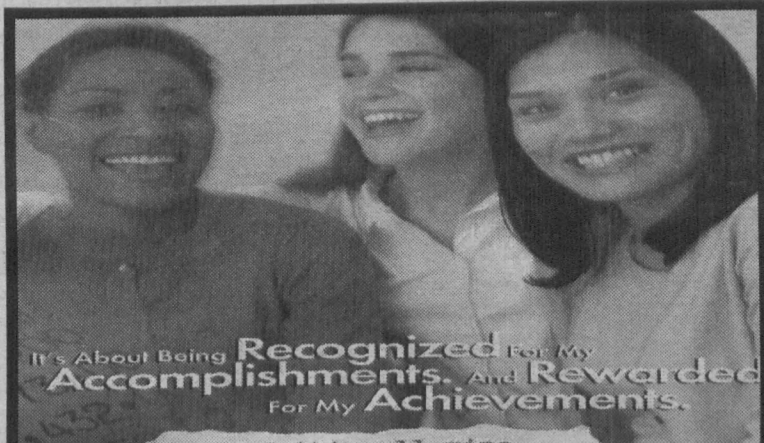
I went and got it again. I moved around their defenseman and was fortunate to make the play and it ended up well."

Howard rebounded from his tough performance Friday with 36 saves for the win. Bruckler stopped 26 shots in the loss.

"I just put it out of my mind," Howard said. "I didn't want to focus on it. I just needed to come out today and play well."

"These guys are a great team," Whitehead said. "I'm so proud that we get a chance to go to the Frozen Four. These guys have worked so hard all year. They deserve this."

The Frozen Four will be played at the FleetCenter in Boston on April 8 and 10. The Black Bears are set to face Boston College in the semifinal round at 6 p.m. The game will be aired on ESPN2.



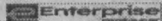
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## Why Is Intelligent Design Such A Scary Idea?



Dr. Paul A. Nelson received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in Philosophy (1998). He is currently a Fellow of the Center for Science and Culture of the Discovery Institute (Seattle, WA). His research interests include the relationship between development biology and our knowledge of the history of life, the theory of intelligent design, and the bearing of theology on science (and vice versa).

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## Black Bears split at NYIT doubleheader

By Matt Conyers  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team experienced a tale of two games Saturday. The Black Bears tangoed with the New York Institute of Technology, split the first doubleheader on the weekend, after two

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drastically different decisions. Maine used an offensive explosion to convincingly win the first match 8-1, but fell one run short of a dramatic comeback in the second contest of the day. The Black Bears lost 7-6 after

### Baseball

using a frantic rally to pull close in the seventh inning.

In the first game, Maine got a quick jump out of the gates as the team loaded the bases with no outs in the opening frame. However, NYIT starting pitcher Andrew Karkoulas settled down and allowed merely one run in the inning off a Joe Hough sacrifice fly. The play scored Ryan Quintal and gave the Black Bears an advantage they never surrendered. Maine increased its early lead in the third when Mike Ferriggi started a three-run spurt by singling home Greg Creek. The Black Bears collected two runs on the play after Simon Williams scored on a throwing error from NYIT left-fielder Christian Diez. The scoring was capped off after Aaron Izaryk's groundout drove home Ferriggi the inning's third run.

Maine's offensive assault climaxed in the fourth after the Black Bears tallied four runs. The inning was highlighted by a Ferriggi double and a Quintal RBI single that gave Maine an insurmountable lead. Ferriggi finished the day 2 for 4, with two RBI's and two runs scored. The game progressed with senior Ronny Reyes recording the only NYIT run on the day in the fifth inning after smashing his first homerun of the season. The Black Bears headed to the clubhouse with their 11th victory on the year, largely due to their timely hitting and the pitching of senior Mike McDonald, who improved to 2-0 on the season, pitching his first complete game of the year. McDonald recorded one run on six hits with four strikeouts along the way.

In the second game, NYIT jumped on Maine starter Greg Norton quickly, snatching five runs

on Norton through the first three innings. This time it was NYIT who used the bats to attack the Black Bears in the first inning. Freshman Kraig Binick and senior Jelani Arnold led off with back to back singles. Karkoulas was then walked to load the bases. With the bases loaded it was then Tim Smith of NYIT who provided the game with its first score, as he hit into a double play that scored Binick. The offensive attack concluded with Arnold stealing home and scoring on a double steal. The Bears of NYIT added to their advantage in the second after an RBI single from Binick and an RBI double from Arnold. NYIT's success at the plate gave them an early lead of 4-0 at the end of the second inning.

Joe Hough gave the Black Bears their first glimmer of a comeback in the fourth after a decisive homerun, which trimmed the NYIT advantage to 5-2. However, it didn't take long for NYIT to respond, as the Bears added two insurance runs in the sixth by freshman Joe Esposito and Binick. The late barrage of runs from NYIT had pushed the lead back to a daunting 7-2 score.

Maine, however, still had one last trick left and staged one of the more exciting endings to a contest this season in the top of the seventh inning. The rally began with three consecutive singles that seemed to foreshadow the approaching storm of runs from the Black Bears. Maine then tallied its first run of the rally after Joel Barrett's sacrifice fly scored Izaryk. Quintal followed up the score with a double that brought home Ross Cantara and more importantly brought the exit of NYIT starter Jon Burke. Simon Williams followed Quintal by giving NYIT reliever Robert Benanati a warm welcome into the decision by slicing a single into the outfield and cutting the deficit to 7-5. Maine trimmed the deficit even closer when Quintal scored on a wild pitch from Jamie Roggenkamp, Benanati's replacement. It would be the last blemish on the scorecard for Roggenkamp, who collected the last outs in an impressive fashion to earn his first save of the season.

The two teams split another doubleheader Sunday in New York with Maine falling 5-1 in the first game and winning the second, 3-0. The weekend pushed the Black Bears to 12-9 on year, while it dropped NYIT to 6-10 on the season. For Maine, a young team, the weekend was filled with an assortment of ups and downs, a trait that has plagued the team in the early part of the season.

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# The FINAL CHAPTER

*Heather Ernest finishes career at UM with tournament bid*

By Riley Donovan  
Staff Writer

**F**rom her days as a star for Mt. Blue High School to a standout on the University of Maine court, basketball fans across the state have fallen in love with Heather Ernest, and with good reason.

In her fourth and final season, the two-time Conference Player of the Year led the Black Bears to the first round of the NCAA tournament, something they hadn't done since before Ernest's freshman year.

When she began her career at Maine, she was expecting the team to go to the NCAA tournament, which it had done for six straight seasons prior to her arrival, from 1995-2000.

After the 2000 season, women's basketball head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie left Maine for Michigan State, and in came Sharon Versyp, a little known assistant from Indiana, who had been an assistant at James Madison University. After being recruited by Palombo-McCallie, Ernest ended up playing for Versyp. In her

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Heather Ernest

freshman season, Maine finished 12-16. A losing season at Maine was not what Ernest expected. In her second season the Black Bears improved on their record but again lost in the first round of the America East tournament to Hartford. Fast forward to her junior year, the year Ernest's hard work began to pay off. Heading into the conference tournament in 2003, the Black Bears, with their 25-4 overall record and 16-0 conference record at the time, looked unbeatable. They advanced to the conference championship game by beating Hartford and New Hampshire, and were one win away from the NCAA tournament. Maine played Boston University in the championship and lost. Versyp told Ernest and the other incoming seniors after the game to "remember this feeling." She knew they would get another chance at the tour-



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Senior Heather Ernest fights off a Vermont player at the Feb. 29 game.

nament in 2004, with most of the team's players returning.

The 2003-2004 season rolled around and a determined Ernest and her teammates were ready to go after an NCAA bid. Maine finished 5-5 in its tough non-conference schedule and then went 17-1 in conference play. The team's only loss came at home to Vermont on senior night in honor of Maine's three seniors, Julie Veilleux, Melissa Heon and Ernest. After the game, Ernest grabbed a microphone and thanked the crowd and said "this really stinks," referring to losing their last home game. She brought a smile to the faces of everyone in Alford Arena, which helped many people wipe away the tears.

Maine entered the conference tournament in Hartford, again as the No. 1 seed. The women defeated New Hampshire, then Albany, and again faced BU in the conference championship. This time Ernest and her Black Bears would not be denied the opportunity to go to the Big Dance. Maine defeated the Terriers 68-43. The team met Texas Tech in the first round of the NCAA tournament but

came up short, 60-50. For Ernest what counted was being there. Her team accomplished all the goals it set at the beginning of the season.

"We went out and accomplished everything that was on our goal sheet, which is kind of amazing since not many teams get to do that," Ernest said. "We were kind of disappointed in the way it ended obviously. We thought we could have played better against Texas Tech."

Ernest did not have her best game against Texas Tech, but no one can take anything away from what she accomplished during her four years at Maine.

"I missed a couple of easy lay-ups," Ernest said. "It just kind of happens, you know, the ball just wouldn't go in."

Maine fans will remember Ernest for her two Conference Player of the Year awards, her 1,000 points and her 1,000 rebounds. Although, Ernest is modest and does not like to talk about herself much, she did admit she had one personal goal entering her senior season.

"The only goal I had personally was to get over 1,000 rebounds," she said.

Mission accomplished.

While Ernest found her first few years at Maine surprising, she could not have asked for a better ending.

"I definitely wasn't ready for the first two years, the way they turned out," she said. "I wouldn't wish myself anywhere else. I'm very glad we got the chance to experience the NCAA tournament, not just for the seniors, but for the underclassmen so they know how hard they have to work."

In her four years at Maine, Ernest made one trip to the NCAA tournament. She understands how hard it is to get there and she was determined make it.

"I'm pretty happy," Ernest said. "Of course it would have been nice to go all four years but it didn't work out that way."

Ernest would not have rather played anywhere else or for a different coach. She has great respect to Joanne Palombo-McCallie but also feels Versyp can continue to do well at Maine.

"I'm happy for her," said Ernest of McCallie. "She's very successful. She's going to be successful wherever she goes."

McCallie's Michigan State team lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament this year to Texas.

As for Versyp, Ernest thinks she has a solid team returning next year.

"The girls that didn't play very much this year are extremely talented because they play against us every day in practice and kick our butts and make us better," Ernest said. "They can definitely play. They just haven't had the game time experience, which will come."

Maine fans will miss Ernest, now that her exceptional career with the Black Bears is over. She may play professionally down the road, but she is not sure yet.

"I might have an opportunity to play overseas," said Ernest, "so I might do that."

Whatever she decides to do, chances are good she will be successful. A state championship her senior year at Mt. Blue, an America East title her senior year at Maine, wherever she goes she makes people around her better. She made Maine a winner.



## Bears head to Frozen Four

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — It never seems to be easy for the University of Maine men's ice hockey team this postseason. The Black Bears have won every game since the Hockey East Quarterfinals by just one goal, and that streak continued with a pair of wins in the NCAA East Regional at Pepsi Arena in Albany, N.Y.

UM 5  
Harvard 4

UM 2  
UW OT 1

Regional at Pepsi Arena in Albany, N.Y.

UMaine won the regional semifinal with a stirring three-goal comeback to defeat the fourth-seeded Harvard

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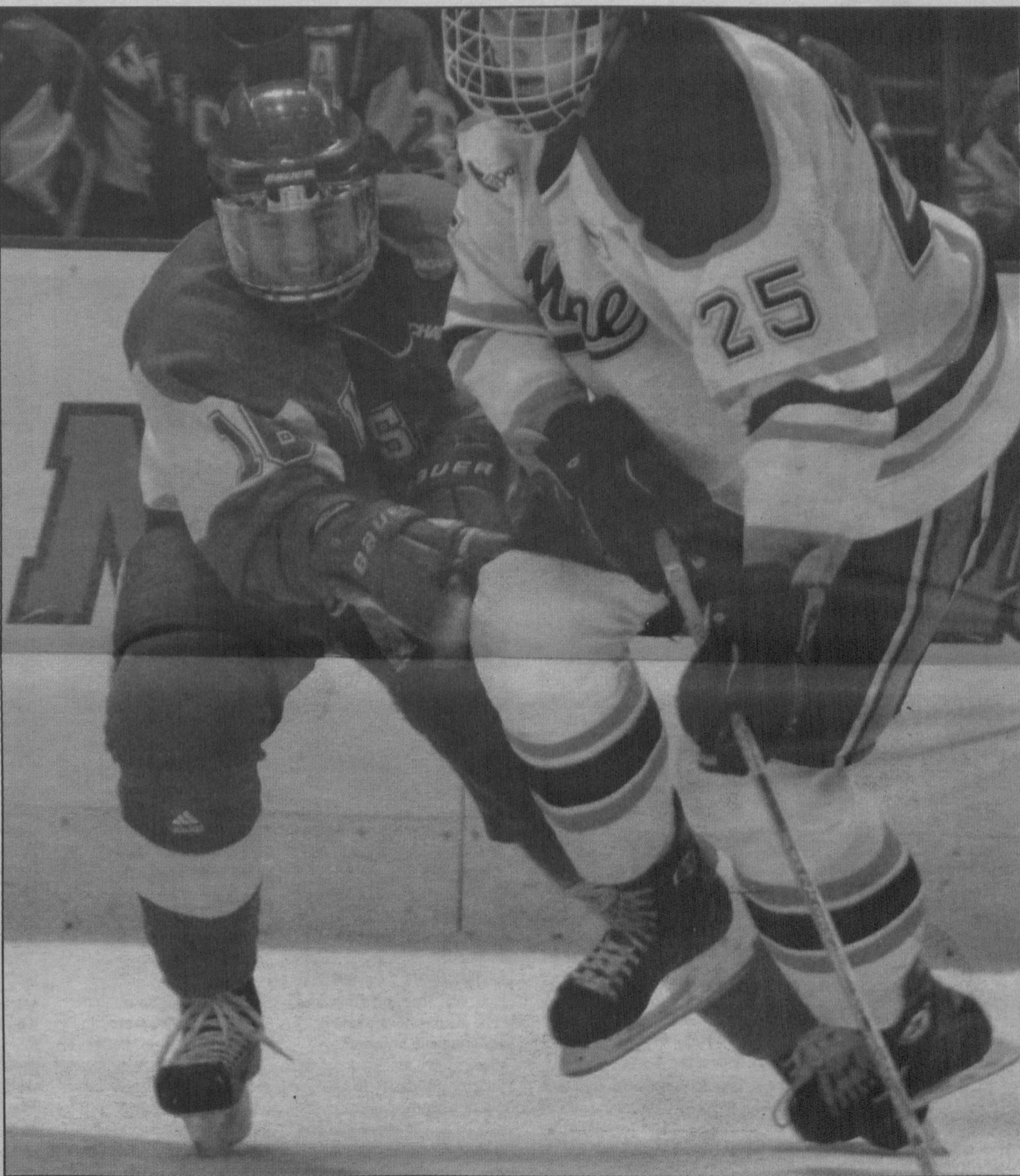
Crimson 5-4 and then knocked off the third-seeded Wisconsin Badgers 2-1 in overtime to punch its ticket to the Frozen Four.

"I'm extremely proud of this team," said University of Maine head coach Tim Whitehead, following Saturday's win. "We thought the Hockey East Championship game was a big win, and we thought last night was big and we couldn't top it, but we did."

The Black Bears had some trouble early in Friday's game against Harvard. UMaine had great chances early in the game, but could not crack goalie Dov Grumet-Morris. UMaine fell behind late in the period when freshman Dylan Reese scored a power play goal at 17:01 to give Harvard the lead. With just 16 seconds left in the period, Brendan Bernakevitch moved around a mass of bodies and took a shot on Jimmy Howard. Howard made the save, but Bernakevitch batted the rebound out of the air and into the net to make it 2-0.

The Crimson went up 3-0, as Howard tried to poke the puck away from Packard as he moved in on the power play. Howard's pokecheck redirected off Packard's shin pad and deflected past Howard just 1:09 into the second.

UMaine's Todd Jackson got the Black Bears on the board at 2:56 of the second period off a faceoff win by Derek Damon. Harvard regained a three-goal lead when Ryan Maki beat Howard by putting back his own shot to make it 4-1.



FROZEN FOUR BOUND — Maine's Dustin Penner is checked by Wisconsin's Adam Burish during the third period of the NCAA Eastern Regional Final game Saturday night.

"There wasn't much said in the locker room between the periods," said UMaine forward Greg Moore. "Everyone knew what needed to be done. We all came together to get it done."

Whitehead made a goalie switch to start the third period. Frank Doyle replaced Howard. Howard left the game with 29 saves.

The move appeared to work as UMaine started its rally early in the third period. Mike Hamilton took a feed from Jon Jankus and one-timed the puck past Grumet-Morris at 3:55 to make it 4-2 Harvard.

The Black Bears notched a power play goal from a scrum between the circles. After the puck pinballed off a few skates, Prestin Ryan found it and wristed the puck in at 6:14 to make it 4-3.

Michel Leveille tied the game at 12:47 with an unassisted goal, as he pulled up at the left point and waited for Moore and Colin Shields to cut to the net. Leveille put a slap shot on net that redirected twice and in the net to make 4-4.

Then it was Moore who scored the eventual game-win-

ning goal by stealing the puck from a Harvard defenseman at the side of the left circle. He skated between the circles and ripped a low wrist shot that beat Grumet-Morris between the legs at 15:50 to give UMaine the lead 5-4.

"Michel made a nice play to get the puck up to me," Moore said, "I was able to take it from their defenseman and get the goal."

Frank Doyle got the win in net by making seven saves. Grumet-Morris stopped 41 shots in net.

UMaine started out on fire

early in Saturday's game against Wisconsin. Shields scored the first goal of the game on the first shot of the game at 1:32 into the first on a hard wrist shot from the left circle to the glove side on junior goalie Bernd Bruckler to give UMaine the lead.

The Black Bears got plenty of more chances, but Bruckler continued to make saves. The Badgers were able to equalize the game at 17:38 of the second period when senior for-

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