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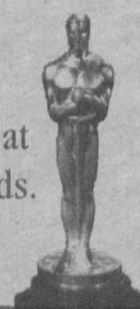


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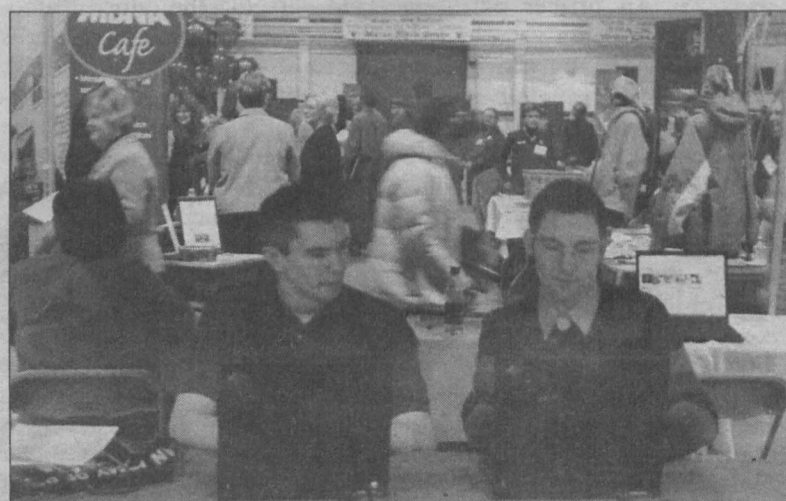
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Career Fair connects students, jobs

Businesses vie for future UMaine graduates, interns by using technology, Internet



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

ANALYZE THIS — Student Brian Levay, left, seeks help from Career Center graduate assistant Jeffrey Goodman at the Career Fair Wednesday afternoon. The Career Center and Alumni Association set up an internet cafe to help students register on BearTRAKS, the campus recruiting Web site.

By Justin M. Wozniski
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine students who attended the Career Fair on Wednesday morning had the opportunity to explore a diverse range of businesses. Recruiters, many of whom are UMaine alumni, were available to talk with students, promote their industry and to collect resumes from potential employees. New services benefitting soon-to-be graduates were also revealed.

Career Center Director Patricia Counihan said students should explore a wide range of career options when leaving an academic setting.

"Students benefit greatly by bringing the employers to them," she said. "My hope is

that people will come with an open mind."

The event was a balance between career-path discovery and company recruitment. The Career Fair differs from a typical job fair in the fact that it provides summer internship opportunities to undergraduates who are deciding what area of study to pursue.

Students began by registering with volunteers and were provided with information booklets on event participants, Career Center workshops and information to help students make the right choices for their career pathway.

Assistant Director of Employer Relations Cathryn

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Events promote human rights

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

Human rights is a broad and sometimes controversial topic that spans the globe. In light of this, a group assembled by Shezwae Fleming, director of Multi-Cultural Programming, has put together a series of discussions, panels, lectures and benefits to educate and assist all in the broad arena of human rights throughout this week.

"Through the use of speeches, discussions and films, Human Rights Awareness Week is meant to educate and raise awareness of international and domestic human rights violations," Fleming said.

"It is also meant to inform people how they might become active in the struggle to prevent and/or respond to human rights violations both on a local and national level."

The week is the first week-long program completely devoted to human rights at UMaine.

Activities began on Monday with Peace Studies Diversity Dialogues, a meeting in the Coe Room, aimed at allowing students, faculty and community members to openly discuss diversity. This was followed by a Night of Solidarity in the Newman Center. This event began at 6 p.m. on Monday night. It was a discussion and presentation based hour during which, Professor Bahman Baktiari, director of the International Affairs program, spoke on the relationship between the Muslim faith and America.

On Tuesday, a panel discussion on women's rights was held in the Bangor Room as a part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series. Wednesday night, Stefano Tijerina, director of Peace through Inter-American Community Action (PICA), gave a presentation entitled "The Negative Impacts of Free Trade Agreements Here and Abroad."

The week will finish with a benefit banquet in the Mahogany Room in Wells Commons. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 8:30 p.m. It costs \$7 for students and \$12 for non-students. While this may seem expensive for college students, Emily Albee, a student member of the committee, pointed out that it is for a good cause.

"It is a little pricey, but all of the

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Motorpool unveils new hybrid cars

By Pattie Barry
Copy Editor

As hybrid cars have hit the market, they've also arrived at the University of Maine's Motorpool, marking the school's move towards more environmentally friendly transportation.

Four cars have been added to UMaine's Motorpool this past semester. Two Honda Civic gasoline-electric hybrids were purchased on Sept. 20, and two Toyota Prius's joined the pool on Dec. 31. The four vehicles have seen plenty of mileage and have been met with lots of popularity, according to Motorpool dispatcher Michael Hambrock.

Honda had first approached the university about the cars last spring, while the Toyotas were purchased in the next round of bids. These cars are the first foreign-made cars purchased by the Motorpool, and are more expensive than the domestic cars. The university purchased new Honda Civics for about \$21,000 and the Toyota Priuses for about \$20,000 each. Hambrock said that he was initially wary about the hybrids' purpose.

"It's hard to justify three to four thousand dollars more for a car that is, at best, getting 15-16 miles per gallon more," he said.

The hybrid cars can drive about 45-52 miles to the gallon, and are powered by batteries under the back seat, which are

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY KRISTIN SAUNDERS

DRIVE THRU — Police investigate Chris Simmons' Ford Explorer after it struck Pat's Pizza in downtown Orono Wednesday afternoon.

Vehicle strikes Orono Pat's Pizza

Driver mistakes gas for brake pedal, accelerates into windows

By Kristin Saunders
Editor in Chief

Shortly after 2:00 p.m. yesterday, emergency crews responded to a collision of a sports utility vehicle into a front window of Pat's Pizza in Orono.

Cecil Simmons, 75, was attempting to park his Ford Explorer in front of Pat's on Mill St. when the SUV drove into the building, said Sgt. Chris Wilcox of Orono Police. Simmons thought he might

have hit the accelerator when he was reaching for the brake pedal, causing the accident. The driver's wife, Janice Simmons, was a passenger in the car. She was transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center, Wilcox said.

C. D. Farnsworth of Pats Pizza said that the Red Room was closed, and no one had been in the room when the accident occurred.

Wilcox said the damage to the Explorer is estimated to be about \$2,000. He said no esti-

mates have been calculated for the damage to Pat's. They will wait until they hear from Pat's insurance company because there was damage to both a window and exterior of the building.

As of Wednesday evening, the window had already been boarded-up and replacement glass had been ordered. Farnsworth expected there would be no effect on the business because the window to the Red Room had already been boarded up.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 27, 2005

MPAC film series

Maine Peace Action Committee 2005 Peace and Justice Film Series will show a film documenting examples of the use of nonviolent conflict to achieve social change, at 7 p.m. in 110 Little Hall. Discussion will follow film. For more information, contact Doug Allen on FirstClass.

Luncheon series

A discussion entitled "Human Rights and the University of Maine" will be held in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. The series is sponsored by Socialist and Marxist studies. For more information, contact Doug Allen on FirstClass.

PEAC brown bag lunch

The Professional Employees Advisory Council, with speaker John Mahon, will meet in the Maine Center for the Arts and Hudson Museum Bodwell Lounge from noon to 1:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Nick Houtman on FirstClass or at 581-3777.

UMaine and the news media

A brown bag discussion with Joe Carr and Nick Houtman of the department of public affairs will be held from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union. This discussion will include practical tips on how to work with reporters, and the best ways to connect with journalists. The conference is free to all UMaine teaching staff, and registration is required.

For more information, contact Sue McLaughlin at cte@umit.maine.edu, or at 581-3472.

Aerobic classes

A toning class and a pilates class will be held at 4:30 in Lengyel Gym. At 5:30, a cardio kick-step class will meet. For more information, contact Thad Dwyer on FirstClass.

ET talk

A lecture by Wendy Hagen-Bauer of Wellesley College will be held at 101 Neville Hall at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Patricia Byard at 581-3410.

Friday, Jan. 28, 2005

Human rights banquet

A banquet to benefit Sudanese refugees will be held in the Wells Conference Center at 6 p.m., and features an African meal and entertainment and a keynote speaker. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$12 for non-students. For more information, contact Sarah Joughin on FirstClass.

Aquacize class

An aquacize class will be held from 5:45 to 6:45 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium Wallace Pool. For more information, contact Thad Dwyer on FirstClass.

Lecture

Mike Sieracki will give a lec-

ture on Picoplankton Dynamics in Coastal and Oligotrophic Waters as part of the School of Marine Sciences Seminar Series. It will be held in 354 Aubert Hall at 11 a.m. For more information, call 581-4381.

Bible study

The Wilson Center will host a bible study from 11 a.m. to noon. For more information, contact Timothy Sylvia at 866-4227 or on FirstClass.

Ice climbing teaser

Try ice climbing at the MaineBound-UM Outdoor Education Center at 1 p.m. Cost is \$15. For more information, contact Paul Stern at 581-1794 or on FirstClass.

Skate skiing

This one-day session will take place at the MaineBound-UM Outdoor Education Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$15. For more information, contact Paul Stern on FirstClass, or at 581-1794.

Saturday, Jan. 29, 2005

Snowshoe day hike

The day hike will begin at the MaineBound-UM Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$15. For more information, contact Paul Stern on FirstClass, or at 581-1794.

Ice climbing talk

Instructions on the basics of ice climbing will begin at the MaineBound-UM Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$45. For more information, contact Paul Stern on FirstClass, or at 581-1794.

Cross country skiing

The ski trip will begin at the MaineBound-UM Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$15. For more information, contact Paul Stern on FirstClass, or at 581-1794.

Sunday, Jan. 30, 2005

Kayak pool rolling

Pool sessions designed to introduce paddles to Eskimo rolling techniques, among other skills, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the MaineBound-UM Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$20. For more information, contact Paul Stern on FirstClass, or at 581-1794.

Worship service

The Wilson Center will hold a service from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Timothy Sylvia on FirstClass, or at 866-4227.

Submitting information

Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Diana McElwain 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. First priority will be given to events that directly affect university students.

Police unable to identify drunk woman inside Cumberland Hall

A man received a summons and two women were transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center following a situation in Cumberland Hall at 11:04 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21. Officers responded to reports of an extremely intoxicated woman in the fourth floor bathroom. Initially, they could not determine her identity, but eventually located what room she had come from. Inside the room they saw a man, identified as Nathan Bolduc, 19, of Orono, sitting on a couch with a bottle of alcohol between his feet. A further search of the room produced an additional bottle of alcohol. As a result, Bolduc was issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. Officers were unable to identify the woman, but a further search located her roommate in similar condition, in the second floor women's bathroom. Both women were taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center for treatment.

Man charged with illegal possession of alcohol, given ride back to dorm

A man was issued a summons following a trespass complaint at the University of Maine Steamplant at 2:35 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22. Officers were advised that an unauthorized individual was in the building. They found the person, identified as Andrew Herrick, 18, of Orono. He was visibly intoxicated and seemed very disoriented. He was not dressed for the below-zero temperatures and did not seem to know where he was. As a result, he was issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption. Due to the cold, he was given a ride back to his dorm room.

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charged by a gasoline engine. In turn, the engine does not burn up as much gasoline, roughly doubling the performance of similar cars such as a Ford Taurus or a Chevy Lumina. The cars also come equipped with the latest safety features.

"As our options become available, we'd like to switch out some of these older vehicles with hybrids," he said. "It's all a matter of money."

The batteries in the Honda vehicles are under warranty for eight years or 80,000 miles, whichever comes first. Maintenance on the cars will be performed by the university, but the batteries will probably be sent out, Hambrook said.

He said the cars have primarily been driven by faculty and staff in order to attend meetings and conferences, though some



POLICEBEAT

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

Woman arrested with .17 BAC

A woman was arrested following a traffic stop on Long Road at 3:01 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22. An officer patrolling the road noticed a vehicle drifting into oncoming traffic. The vehicle had traveled in the wrong lane for over 100 yards, and was taking a long time to drift back into the proper lane, even when an oncoming vehicle was approaching. As a result, the officer signaled for the vehicle to stop. The vehicle kept driving and turned right onto Hebron Road, clipping the curb. Finally, the vehicle stopped and the driver, identified as Alicia Guptill, 20, of Baileyville, stated that she had been on her cell phone and did not notice the officer. Following field sobriety testing, it was determined that she should not have been driving.

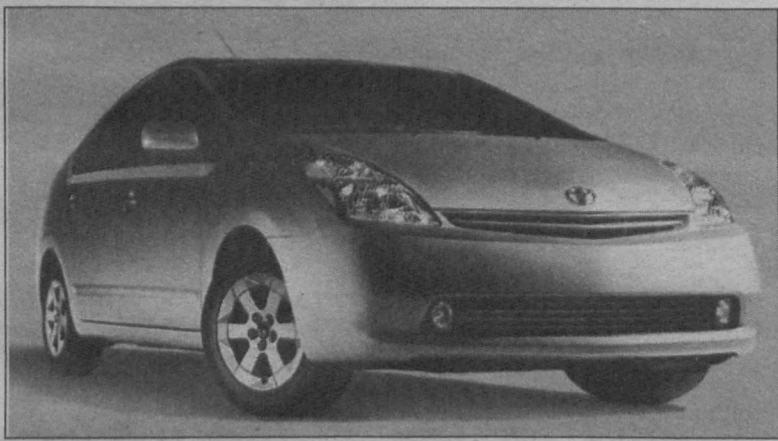
Routine traffic stop reveals alcohol, marijuana

A man was arrested on multiple charges following a traffic stop on Rangely Road at 2:22 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23. An officer on patrol observed a vehicle parked on the side with a person leaning on the trunk. As the officer approached the vehicle, it slowly edged into the roadway. The officer followed the vehicle to Oxford Drive, where it was parked in a fire lane. Two men exited the

car and began walking away. The officer approached the driver, identified as Craig Gandreau, 18, of Millinocket, and detected the odor of alcohol. Gandreau's motor skills were also visibly impaired. Following field sobriety testing, it was determined he should not have been driving. A search of his car produced a marijuana roach, several bottles of beer and a marijuana pipe. A glass pipe was also found in his pocket. As a result, Gandreau was taken to Penobscot County Jail where his blood alcohol level was found to be a .12. He was charged with operating under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia and illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor.

Man charged with marijuana possession

A man was issued a summons following a situation off Rangely Road at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23. An officer saw a vehicle engaged in a donut maneuver in a parking lot. The vehicle was stopped due to this operation. The driver was identified as Joseph Levesque, 25, of Saint Agatha. Upon contact, the officer detected the odor of burning marijuana. A search of the vehicle produced a marijuana roach, a tin with two more roaches in it, rolling papers, and a mason jar with marijuana in it. As a result, Levesque was issued a summons for possession of a usable amount of marijuana.



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THE FUTURE — Toyota's new Prius hybrid model car.

students have had the opportunity to drive them. The cars have been very popular, especially among women, though they are too small to seat four adults.

"It's kind of a novelty car because it does have a computer display on the dashboard," Hambrook said.

Tristan Quinn-Thibodeau, president of the Student Environmental Action

Committee said that purchasing the vehicles was a step in the right direction.

"This step is important because a hybrid car represents a healthy relationship between humanity and the environment, and that relationship is important, not just for the physical well-being of the environment, but also the spiritual well-being of humanity," he said.

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Marquez said information was even available to students who were not at the fair.

"If students miss the fair, they can come by the Career Center and pick up the booklet on all participating businesses," she said.

Students who had not registered with BearTRAKS, the customized UMaine version of MonsterTRAK, for on-campus interviewing and job listings, had the opportunity to set up profiles and upload resumes so that employers seeking candidates through the system can contact students about available jobs. The Career Center provided eight laptop computers students could use while Career Center staff advised them on how to navigate through the Web site.

"We want to get their resumes in our database for employers interviewing on-campus," Marquez said. "There's less paper, you can update regularly, and it allows the Career Center to forward resumes after graduation when job postings are made and we are contacted about them."

Students graduating in May have access to BearTRAKS until December without charge, one of the many benefits of registering with the Career Center. Those who registered with BearTRAKS, or at least updated their information at the fair, were able to enter a drawing to win one of many prizes avail-

able, including a Hewlett-Packard printer, dinner for two at Smokey Bones restaurant or Ushuaia's Finger Rock Cafe and gift certificates to Malibu Tans.

Director of Alumni Programs Paula Paradis also disclosed that a partnership between the University of Maine Alumni Association and Information Technologies that will provide May 2005 graduates with FirstClass e-mail account access for one year after graduation. Graduates will incur a \$10 fee for FirstClass licensing. Otherwise, students would lose FirstClass privileges after six to eight weeks, as has been done in the past.

Another benefit for May graduates is the opportunity to enjoy membership with the Alumni Association at no cost for the first year.

"Students graduating in May will also obtain a free one-year membership with the Alumni Association. All they need to do is fill out a membership form," Paradis said.

Representatives from many fields spoke with students about opportunities available to graduates entering the work force. Two hot markets are health care and business, and both were well represented at the event.

The U.S. Army was available to speak with students who have an interest in pursuing a health care career. Sgt. Aaron D. Ashcraft said he was there to explain scholarship opportunities available through the Health Professions Scholarship Program, which is available to pay medical school tuition.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

LET'S TALK SHOP—Rachel Smith of Pizzagali Construction talks to John Chandler, a junior civil engineering major, at Wednesday's Career Fair.

"The [U.S.] Army is the largest health care provider in the world," Ashcraft said. "We are looking for undergraduates going to medical school, nurses and any licensed medical professions."

Eastern Maine Medical Center was represented among the many health care organizations. Jan Byard was there to inform students about 240 positions currently available at EMMC.

"Health care is where the jobs are at because the baby boomers are reaching older ages," she said. "We are looking for the right people to fill those positions."

The finance training program at Circuit City headquarters in Richmond, Va. was represented

by UMaine alumnae Chelsea Frost and Carrie Redman.

"We are recruiting finance trainees in the accounting department at headquarters," Redman said. "It is open to any business major."

Other companies at the fair included Bath Iron Works, Citi Financial, Hannaford Brothers, the State of Maine, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Pratt and Whitney, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Vermont State Police and the VISA College Hire program.

Students in attendance at the career fair were busy passing out resumes and discussing career options with the companies.

Senior Anna Wilson said there was a wide range of opportunities at the fair.

"It's a good step in the door," Wilson said. "There are businesses ranging from Fort Kent to Florida."

The Career Center provided pamphlets to the students that described the services available to them. Students can make appointments to learn about BearTRAKS and job opportunities and receive assistance building a resume that will appeal to employers and help students market themselves effectively. Students who plan to seek employment in different areas of the country can be placed into the Maine Mentor Program, which allows them to contact UMaine alumni in different cities to gain new insight into their professions and create job connections.

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Off Campus Board to expand

By Kara Cox
For The Maine Campus

When Aaron Sterling was elected president of the Off Campus Board last month, he acquired a big responsibility to the University of Maine students who live off-campus, as well as an office empty of board members.

The previous board members had left the OCB with the previous president, Lindsey Delia. Sterling said he understood, as the officers had served their terms.

"Their positions technically run from December to December," he said.

Delia also said the shift was typical.

"[They] each had their own individual reasons for not returning to their positions on the OCB," Delia said. "Staff generally changes with administrations."

Sterling's first step as the new president was to find a new secretary, as well as three new representatives to attend town meetings in Orono, Old Town and Veazie. He advertised for the positions on FirstClass, the only type of advertising he said was available.

"[It] was just about all the advertising I had the budget for," he said.

About 80 percent of those who requested applications turned them in, so there are now two candidates for each of the positions except one. Sterling said that this made for a more interesting race.

"It's nice to have a little bit of competition," Sterling said.

Sterling is in his fifth year of classes at UMaine after taking last year off for personal reasons. He is majoring in both public management and political science and currently lives off-campus. He said this puts him in a position to understand what students need to know about their communities.

Before running for OCB president, Sterling was president of Residents on Campus, as well as the Old Town community representative for OCB in the past. He said this position was an opportunity to better serve the university.

"I thought I helped the on-campus student body as president of ROC, and I wanted to help the off-campus student body," he said. "[There were] things that weren't being done, communities that weren't being covered."

Sterling said his next step will be to reorganize and expand the board.

"I want to get community representatives for Milford, Bradley, Bangor and Brewer," Sterling said.

Town meetings in those communities have been covered by the Veazie representative in the past, but logistical problems meant that coverage was not complete.

"If you have three communities that have their meetings on Monday night, that's hard for one person to cover," he said.

Sterling said he also wants to expand on the communities

represented by the board.

"I think there's an unequal representation of Orono and Old Town over other communities, especially Bangor," he said. Sterling said this meant that if something happened in those areas that affects students, the OCB would only hear about it by chance. Sterling said that while decisions relevant to students are sometimes printed in the Bangor Daily News.

"It's going to be buried on the 15th page."

This expansion would come on the heels of the disbanding of the Off Campus Committee. According to Delia, the OCB functioned much like ROC currently does for students who live on campus.

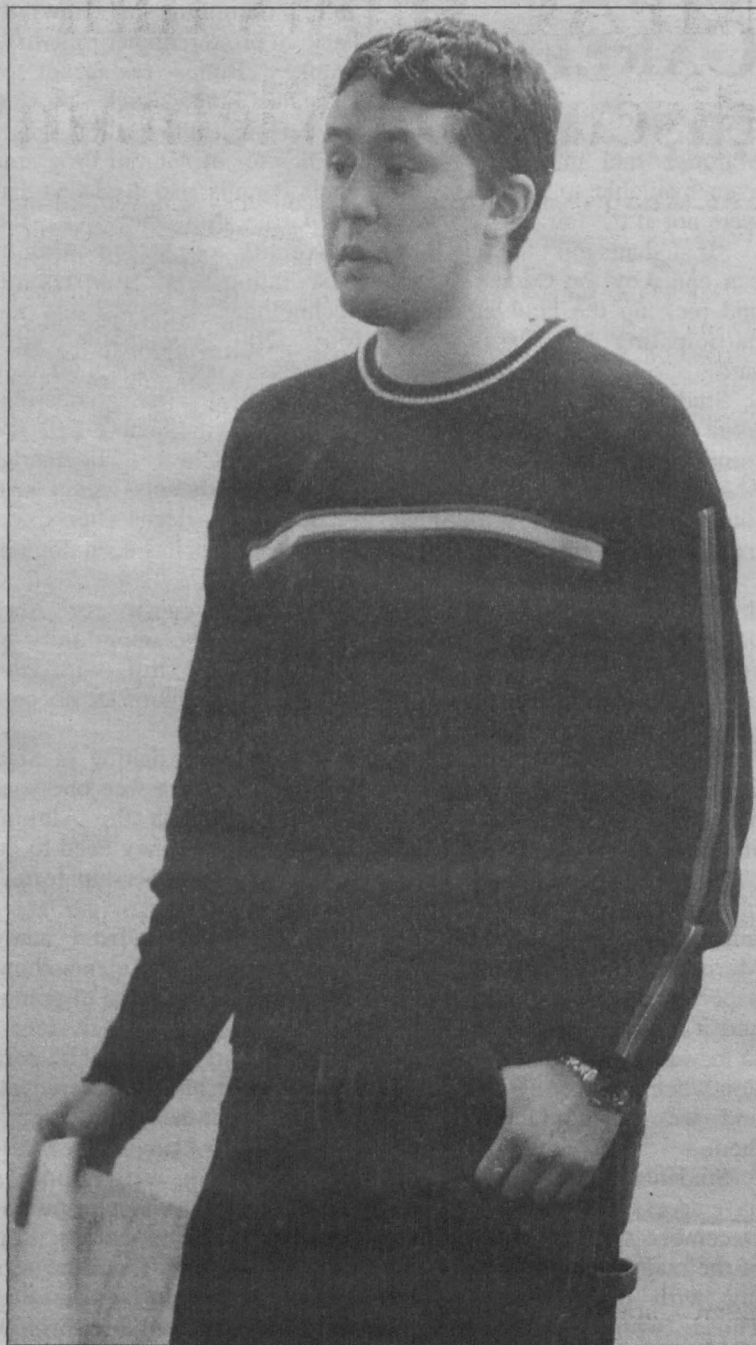
"While ROC does a wonderful job with what they do, similar services did not seem necessary for off-campus students," she said.

"OCB [exists to] represent the interests of the off-campus student body," Sterling said.

This is achieved partially through sending representatives to town meetings in Orono, Old Town and Veazie, in order to let students know about new ordinances and other developments that may affect them.

Sterling said the board also made the effort to make sure students understood their legal rights.

"We do quite a bit with student legal services," he added, "Just so the students understand what their rights, responsibilities and obligations as tenants are."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

OCB PREZ — Aaron Sterling introduces the new members of the Off Campus Board at Tuesday's meeting of the General Student Senate. Sterling was elected president of the OCB in December.

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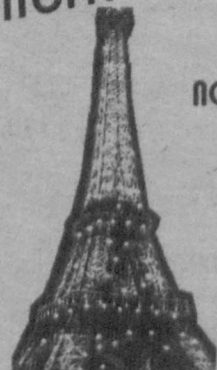
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MPAC shows film discussing Vietnam

By Maeghan Naimie
For The Maine Campus

For everything there is a season: A time for love, for peace and sometimes for war. The Maine Peace Alliance Committee's "Peace and Justice Film Series" debuted last Thursday with a showing of the motion picture "Hearts and Minds." This Academy Award-winning film documents the horrors and atrocities of the Vietnam War in a manner that provides an important lesson for our future. This film is shown every year as part of the series and is always followed by a discussion.

Following World War II, the United States had its first taste of being a world power. At that point, the United States was funding 78 percent of the French-Indochina war. When France began to withdraw from the war, the country panicked. If the war were left alone, Vietnam would support a communist government. Anything that was associated with the word communism was destroyed without question.

America became an occupying force 500,000 strong. The movie shows small villages being destroyed, Vietnamese children's coffins being made, napalmed children, houses being lit on fire, bombs dropping and jets flying overhead. The movie also portrays what it perceives as the lying and deceit coming from Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nixon administrations.

Interviews with veterans show that some of them treated the war as a job, while the oth-

ers said they enjoyed killing the Vietnamese. A former pilot said that everyone loves to see things get blown up, but they never see the blood. The pilots never hear the screams or see the families running for their lives. All they can see is the explosion, and even that they can't hear. Many said they felt horrible when they realized what they had done, and had difficulty coping.

About 20 students attended the showing. It struck a personal chord with many, as some said it reminded them of nightmares and related the situation to Iraq. Student Daya Taylor said the feature surprised her.

"Some of the images were startling, as well as the fact that people even until today still do it and don't learn from their mistakes," Taylor said.

Ngo-Vinh Long and Doug Allen facilitated the discussion session afterwards, explaining how 3.5 million Vietnamese people died in the war. Seven million tons of bombs were dropped on Vietnam, five million in the south and two million in the north. This pales in comparison to the 2.2 million tons that were dropped on Europe in World War II.

The MPAC Spring 2005 video series will continue until April 7. Featured films will include, "A Force More Powerful," "At The River I Stand," "The Big One," "The Revolution Will Not be Televised," "Salt of the Earth," "Control Room," "The Corporation" and "Dr. Strangelove, Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

Women's lunch series ponders globalization

By Diana McElwain
Assistant News Editor

Human Rights Awareness Week kicked off with the help of the first lecture in the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series, titled "Global Reflections: Student Perspectives on Women's Rights." The lunch was comprised of a panel of graduate and undergraduate students who shared thoughts on how globalization affects women in America and around the world.

Graduate student Kimberlee Perez led the discussion, explaining how globalization affects everyone.

"I think we can all agree that every person has the right to live without oppression," she said.

Perez said that while it was important to talk about problems such as poverty and violence, that it was crucial to take action.

"Listing violations is not enough. It leaves us ultimately inactive," she said. "We're all accountable for change. Globalization means we're all affected differently."

Perez said that while this applies particularly to women, it does not mean that they are inferior.

"It's important to recognize how women are affected differently," she said. "We're talking about differences, not about ranking."

She said the panel was created in hopes of promoting this action.

"This panel is part of larger resistance movements. We are here as members of this community to raise awareness and create change," she said.

Student Isaac Curtis then explained the meanings of globalization.

"Globalization is the way we make things today, and the social relationships that come of it," he said. Curtis explained how globalization has resulted in the free trade of services, even in unexpected places.

"X-rays are one of the most outsourced services in the world," he said.



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HELLO — Brenda Willette, an employment manager in the office of Human Resources, joined Tuesday's talk in the Bangor Room about the state of women.

Curtis said one of the aspects of globalization most affecting women and families was the outsourcing of household chores from cleaning to child care.

"The household has been transformed. What was once a human relationship is now wage labor," he said.

Curtis said that while sexual liberation has grown with globalization, this did not necessarily mean an increase in women's rights.

"There is a lot more sexual liberation without women's liberation," he said.

Student Hannah Elsily said that while studying abroad in Thailand, she experienced first hand aspects of women's rights that have often been ignored.

"Economic and social rights have been overlooked. These are the ones that affect women the most," Elsily said. "I hope that during

Human Rights Week we can keep economic and social rights in our minds as well."

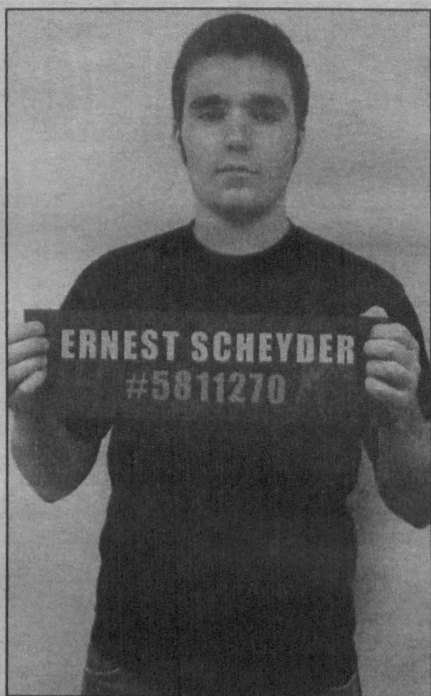
Student Elizabeth Hardy ended the panel discussion by explaining how women's reproductive rights are in jeopardy, and not just in foreign countries.

"It seems that there is an erosion of reproductive rights in our country and abroad," she said.

The luncheon ended with a question and answer session, where the room filled with professors and students voiced their views on women's rights and globalization. They all expressed their hopes to change the current situation, beginning at their own university.

The Spring 2005 Lunch Series is sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Program. Lunches are held weekly from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 581-1228.

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money will go to the Anti-Slavery Group," she said. "Plus there it is catered and there will be multiple keynote speakers."

The main focus of the dinner will be raising money and awareness for the human rights' slavery crisis in Sudan. In addition to the speakers, the African Student Association will be providing entertainment.

The week originated from an idea that was presented to Fleming. This idea then led to the formation of a committee that developed the week-long program.

"It blossomed into a whole week of events," Albee said. "It's really just to make kids aware."

As Albee stated, the primary purpose of this week is to raise awareness of the human rights issues around the globe. According to Albee, these issues include the impact of fair trade, women's rights, slavery and basic equality. The committee chose to focus on these issues on a deeper level than may be seen daily. It hopes to distribute these messages to the UMaine community as a whole.

"In addition to delivering infor-

mation that we may not see on TV or in the newspaper, of which are complex and atrocious stories, we were also interested in showcasing positive stories of resistance: successful social, political, etc. movement," Fleming said.

The week is being sponsored by a variety of groups on campus in addition to those already mentioned, including the Maine Peace Action Committee, the Office of International Programs, the Office of Equal Opportunities and Diversity, International Student Association, Student Women's Association, Peace Studies Program, Deans of Students, Inter-Fraternal Council and the Panhellenic Council and the Newman Center. Each group gave in different ways and had their own reasons for partnering with the week, but all seemed to agree that it was because of what the message of the week said to their group.

"I think that human rights are an integral message of the Gospel," Casey Murphy, the Catholic campus minister, said.

Remaining events for the week include the banquet dinner, a panel discussion on the Fair Trade Agreement and UMaine as part of the Socialist and Marxist series today at 12:30 p.m. in the Bangor



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

MAKE SOME NOISE — UMaine student Baba Cham performs an African drumming song to open the Night of Solidarity discussion group about the state of human rights around the world.

Room, and a previewing of a film entitled "A Force More Powerful" at 7 p.m. tonight in 110 Little Hall.

All events are free, except the banquet.

While this is only the first year this week has taken place, those involved hope that it will start a conversation and become a tradition that will last

for years to come.

"Hopefully it will become a recurring event at UMaine," Albee said. "I want to keep this going and not let it stop on Jan. 28."

Take a nighttime snowshoe walk with MaineBound

One reporter takes a full-moon stroll

By Melanie Morin
For The Maine Campus

Crazy things happen when there's a full moon. For example, a person such as myself, who hates being cold and tries to avoid excessive movement, might find myself going on a hike at 9:00 p.m. up a large steep snow bank in snowshoes. It happened. I admit it. I tried to get out of it.

"Do I have to do this?" I asked, glaring at the awkward looking snowshoes. After all, I'm just a reporter. I observe things. It would be better to just bring my notepad and write away comfortably ... in my sneakers.

"How can you write a story if you don't actually do it?" MaineBound instructor Michael Thibault responded. Touche, Thibault.

So, I hesitantly clasped on the snowshoes — well, okay, the instructor put them on for me because I had them on backwards. Sadly leaving my notebook behind, since I knew I wouldn't be talented enough to write and snowshoe at the same time, as I and 15 others began our trek.

Snowshoes look awkward. There are three rubber straps you fasten tightly over your regular shoe and then one to go around the back of your shoe. There are also little spikes, or claws, on the bottom of the snowshoes which help in keeping you from falling down steep areas.

As I snowshoed my way from the MaineBound center, I realized it

wasn't so hard. Other than feeling like the snowshoe would fall off at any second and the snow uncomfortably making it's way to my ankles repeatedly, it was easy. The farther we went, the less cold it became. I climbed up, across, and down the large and steep snow mountain by the Maine Center for the Arts parking lot without tumbling down and I thoroughly impressed myself.

And then I fell. It wasn't a really embarrassing fall though, and quite a few of the others had already fallen anyway. I just slipped on my snowshoe a little as we were walking through a foot deep path of snow towards the woods.

We then made our way through a large field by the woods. Thibault said we couldn't go on the trails because the university maintains them for skiers and we would mess them up with our snowshoe claws. We also couldn't go in the woods because there were small branches we wouldn't be able to see that might blind us. So, we just walked through the field of snow for a while, briefly joining in a circle for a couple short snowshoeing games. In one we tried to move sideways in a circle, not an easy task. Thibault said we were the only group he's had not successfully do that. In the other game, we all fell down on the knees of the person in back of us at the same time. We were unsuccessful at first, but redeemed ourselves the second time.

Shortly after 10:00 p.m., we started making our way back. I was feeling mighty cold, but figured I would warm up when I started moving continuously again. I didn't. I got colder. All I could think about was how my

face was freezing off. I made it back alive, completely out of breath, but still with a face, and I took those snowshoes off as quickly as I could.

The other participants, like Megan Gekele, said they enjoyed the trip.

"It was awesome. So nice to go out at night under the moon," Gekeler said. "[It's] something I think everyone should try."

The cold bothered most people by the end of the trip. Students like Emily Lesperance, didn't like going in the field.

"I wish we were in the woods. The woods are prettier than a big field," she said.

Thibault said he didn't expect so many people to show up for the trip. Only four had registered before the event, and one didn't show up. Eleven more arrived at the last minute.

"It was probably one of the better trips," Thibault said.

The snowshoeing trip is part of a moonlight series of activities MaineBound does almost every month. Paul Stern, who works with Campus Recreation, originally thought of the idea of an activity lighted by the moon.

"We don't utilize our natural resources enough," Stern said.

The activity was organized by

Jeff Hunt and Guy DeBrun, who said it was part of a greater effort to have students appreciate the outdoors.

"We're trying to get people outside and enjoying being out in the environment and learning new skills," DeBrun said. "We're just happy students were so interested in it."

The snowshoeing hike cost \$10, which MaineBound has to charge because they have a zero dollar budget and needs to somehow pay for equipment and instructors' salaries.

Though I highly doubt I'm going to voluntarily strap on a snowshoe anytime soon, it wasn't so bad. Maybe I'll finally try skiing — we'll see.

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Hey, parking ticket man

Take a ride-a-long with the most misunderstood department on campus

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

I have always been curious about Parking Service's reputation. Students around campus consistently complain about tickets, the lack of parking and having their cars towed. Are the Parking Services folk as cold-hearted as they seem? I recently went for a walk with a Parking Services employee and found out the answer for myself.

Parking services secretary Gail Dyer-Martin said that most parking problems could be avoided. "Every question students or faculty has could be found on the back of the registration form they receive when they buy their pass," Dyer-Martin said. "If they read it, they wouldn't be cited or towed as often. Even temporary permits have everything you need to know on it."

The Parking Services have a secretary who monitors the office, taking calls about stalled and illegally parked vehicles. There are two enforcement officers that patrol the lots around campus daily. One covers the inner parts of campus and one covers the outer parts and counts spaces that are open in the vastness of the outer lots. Both of these officers have several years of experience and work either year-round or school-year shifts.

Jaime Coburn, the parking officer I walked with, said their job was to keep parking under control.

"Our main goal is to be as fair and consistent as possible," Coburn said. "Despite what has been said about us."

In the hour that I spent walking with Coburn, I learned that there is

no difference between students who park illegally and staff who park illegally. Both are ticketed equally for improper parking. During the walk, we gave citations to eight cars and gave one car a warning. The blistering chill of below zero temperatures was enough to send us back inside for a warm up after our first run-through.

One of the citations was for parking in the pay lot behind Memorial Union near MaineBound, which Coburn said was an unnecessary violation.

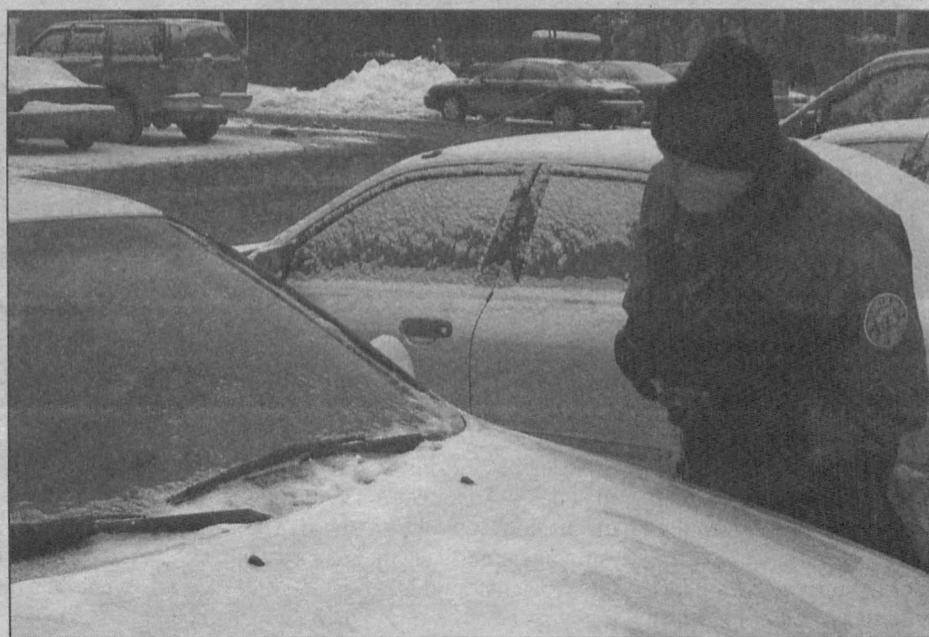
"Students and staff with parking passes shouldn't be parking in the pay lot," said Coburn. "It is meant

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Jaime Coburn
officer
UMaine Parking Services

for visitors to the Bookstore, not for a closer spot to park."

This was precisely the reason that the citation had been given in the lot. However, what was different about this citation was that the student being ticketed arrived as the ticket was being given. He challenged the ticket in the usual way, and said he was only inside a minute and thought it was OK to



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WHERE'S THE TAG? — Parking services Officer Ray LeClair checks a car in the MaineBound lot for the proper permit Wednesday afternoon.

park there. The officer stood his ground, and the student went on his way. Coburn said that students have been calming down and understanding the rules in recent years, however, circumstances were different in the past.

"Students threatened my life once or twice a year," Coburn said. "Things have changed now, [but] we receive basic protocol on conflict resolution and with something very violent, we contact Public Safety. We are doing our job."

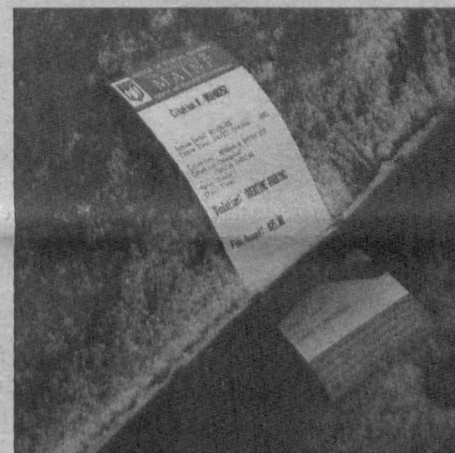
With the space in the outer lots remaining empty, and a usual citation total of 60 per day, what should students do to save our cash and our cars from violations?

"When there is a message on parking announcements it is important," Dyer-Martin said.

Paying attention to announcements plays a big part in keeping students out of trouble with the parking services. One easy way to find out about up dates is to check on UMaine's Web site under "Parking Services." There are updated memos about where not to park or how to stay out of trouble. One consistent thing that I hear from other students is there is no place to park. This is where I found the largest clash between the students-faculty and the Parking Services-governing units.

The students find that there is no place to park within a 10-minute walk to class. Most students don't want to walk a mile to class, especially when they are already running a little behind. Parking Services counts the spots around the outer lots and says that while there is parking, it is just farther away from your classroom than students or faculty would like.

I have also heard people accusing Parking Services of getting commission for the number of citations they write. This is not correct. Coburn and Dyer-Martin explained how citations work: The officer



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THAT THING! — A parking ticket lays wait on a car who's owner should not have parked illegally.

writes the citation and sees no monetary gain from writing the ticket except for the salary that officer receives for being a parking services officer. The ticket goes to the secretary who then, if you have a pass, will transfer the balance from your parking citation to your student bill. The money from your citation goes from there to the Vice President of Administration Janet Waldren. She then determines where to reallocate the funds to wherever she sees fit from the general fund.

Students also sometimes find that their car has been towed at their expense. It usually costs upwards of \$58. The cars are towed by Sullivan's Auto in Old Town, where they say they tow up to 100 cars a year.

For those math majors out there, that is anywhere from \$58-5,800 a year students pay for their towed cars. On top of that, tickets at the university range from \$25 for a normal ticket, \$100 for a fire lane violation and \$200 for parking illegally in a handicapped space.

Parking costs can easily erase students bank accounts in one fell swoop, but by knowing where and where not to park students can save head and wallet aches.



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HERE WE GO — LeClair tickets a car for parking illegally in a visitor parking lot.

Editorial

Rebuilding off-campus participation

The Off Campus Board has a purpose. It is here to serve those University of Maine students in the community surrounding the university who get in their cars every morning, turn the key and head to campus. And yet, the board just experienced a rapid turnover in members and is now seeking to re-establish itself in local towns. President Aaron Sterling should be commended for his steady leadership in an uncertain time.

But Sterling can't go at it alone. He needs assistance and help to show the surrounding towns that students have something to contribute to both the legislative process and general community life.

Students are encouraged to get involved with the Off Campus Board. Sign up to be a board member, go to meetings, talk to your local state representative about it and do something to make your opinion heard. The university's reputation in outlying towns will be impacted by what you do.

Career fair not fair for all involved

Students who attended yesterday's Career Fair can tell you it was a worthwhile, networking experience that brought them one step closer to life as a professional and ultimately the real world. Unfortunately, for those who are not undergraduates in forestry or engineering — two of the University of Maine's most highly advertised and celebrated departments — there was little to offer.

Students majoring in UMaine's largest college, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and other less-featured majors were essentially left empty handed, or with very little to choose from.

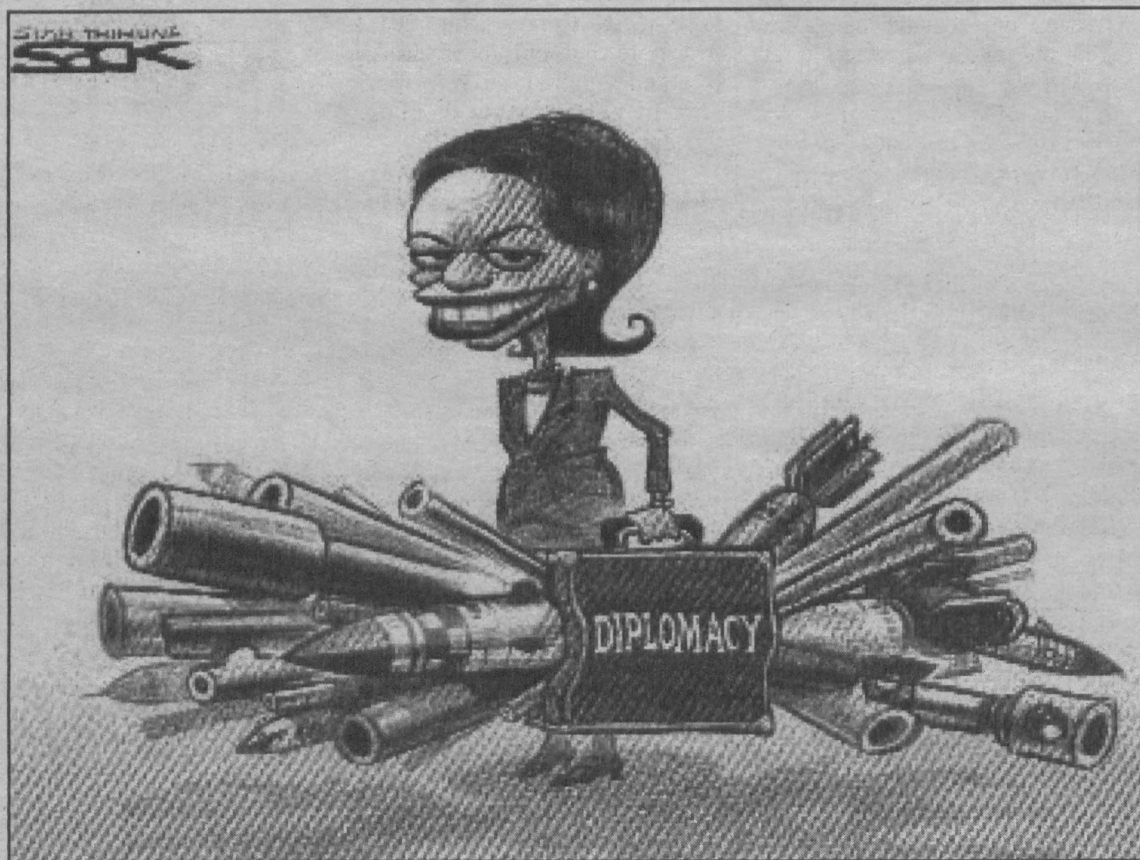
Choices for non-forestry or engineering majors were largely limited to retail jobs — the kind someone can get without a college education if they work for a company long enough.

This is not to say the Career Center is not to be commended for its efforts, but at least next time please try to provide some worthwhile opportunities for students in the less commercially beneficial majors.

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Messing up in the Middle East

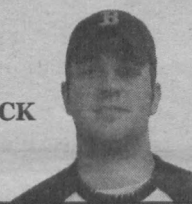
Bush needs to rethink military moves in Islamic countries

I, like approximately 50 percent of registered U.S. voters, cast my ballot for President Bush's re-election on Nov. 2. Although I am a registered Republican, I have always prided myself on voting for who I feel to be the better candidate. In the case of this past presidential election, John Kerry was just too, well, John Kerry for my liking, even if he is a "devout Red Sox fan."

Yet, certain actions made by our president and his administration has left me perturbed and quite unsettled. I am not throwing in my G.O.P. towel and turning into some sort of liberal-pinko — I wouldn't exactly look cool with dreadlocks, and the thought of not showering for a month repulses me. Yet with the death toll of American soldiers creeping over 1,400 in the past week, one has to wonder, "Where and when is this going to end?"

It would appear that Bush has no clear end in sight, as he has requested an additional \$80 billion from Congress to "repair and replace equipment for U.S. troops and to equip three new brigades," according to Yahoo! News. This would put our country at a record \$427 deficit. The good news? Reportedly, Bush was going to highball Congress

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with a plea for \$150 billion of our tax-dollars to pay for our military indiscretions.

I'm not a math major or a business analyst, but that's a lot of money to shell out with little to show in return. Granted, there are reports that we have captured over 15,000 insurgents, including Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the top Al-Qaeda lieutenant, reportedly responsible for at least two gruesome beheadings and multiple car bomb explosions, which have either killed or injured American troops in Iraq.

That's the good news. The bad news? As if military campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan aren't lofty enough endeavors, Bush has not ruled out the possibility of military strikes against Iran and Syria, both hotbeds of anti-American sentiment and unmistakable breeding grounds for terrorist plots against American troops — possibly American infrastructures. Both Middle Eastern nations knowingly sup-

port terrorist cells and either could be harboring terror kingpins, including Osama bin-Laden, the man with a \$50 million dollar price tag on his head.

I will spare you all the trite Vietnam comparisons and focus on the fact that if the Bush administration decides to enter Iran, Syria or both, we had better watch our collective asses. We've already flipped the bird to the United Nations, and have basically told the rest of the world not to stand in our way, because we are being "tough on terror."

There's a fine line between cracking down on terrorists' nations or nations that pose immediate harm, and starting a "jihad."

Iran has called us out, saying they do not fear U.S. military strikes because "unlike Iraq and Afghanistan, they will not be as easy to topple." Iranian leaders have also promised "astounding" retaliations if our country were to attack their nation. Being that they are on the brink of finalizing development of nuclear technology, or may in fact possess nuclear capabilities, I think we should heed their warning.

The last point of contention with broadening the scope of

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Bush's bad call

President may be making big error

MICHAEL
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FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Now that President Bush has been sworn into office for another four years, those of us who were not so comfortable with the first term are wondering, what is going to happen next?

From the looks of it, more military interventions and deaths of more brave young American soldiers. Bush's inaugural speech was rife with references as well as blatant statements indicating just how willing and eager he is to use force "when necessary." He also said, "America will not impose our own style of government on the unwilling. Our goal, instead, is to help others find their own voice, attain their own freedom and make their own way." However, since he has no plans to find out if the people in the nations he has or will target actually want American soldiers and bombs in their homes, there is no way of knowing who "the unwilling" are.

Recently Seymour Hersh, the journalist who exposed some of the horrendous crimes committed in the Iraqi prison Abu Ghraib, reported in *The New Yorker* that the United States has plans to become militarily involved in Iran. In fact, strikes could be imminent. "The goal is to identify and isolate three dozen, and perhaps more, such targets that could be destroyed by precision strikes and short-term commando raids. The civilians in the Pentagon want to go into Iran and destroy as much of the military infrastructure as possible," the government consultant with close ties to the Pentagon told me," Hersh said.

Hersh also mentioned that Bush has cleared covert operations in Southeast Asia, namely North Korea. It would seem that the so-called "Axis of Evil" — interesting how the administra-

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military focus in the Middle East is that no other countries will back us if we initiate attacks against Iran or Syria. Even our old buddy British Prime Minister Tony Blair has lost faith in our efforts — I believe the saying is “Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me,” right Mr. President?

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tion desperately wants their war to be compared to World War II, often referring to Sept. 11 as a “Pearl Harbor-like” attack — is the primary target of Bush, Vice-President Dick Cheney and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. Bush has made it clear that he wishes to leave a legacy behind, and unfortunately, that legacy comes with a price: American lives.

Of course, the government made sure to announce that Hersh’s work is completely false and has no firm grounding. Condoleezza Rice, the next Secretary of State, echoed the Department of Defense, stating, “[The Article] is inaccurate and its credibility is sorely lacking.” No specifics were mentioned describing just how the article was inaccurate, be it the claims of possible military action, or perhaps the dates described. As usual, the administration has been vague.

Thus far, all signs point to more guns, bombs and bloodshed. In an interview with NBC, Bush would not deny that he might use military force against Iran in the coming years, despite being given ample opportunity to do so by NBC’s David Gregory.

Gregory: “About Iran, will you rule out the potential for military action against Iran if it continues to stonewall the international community about the existence of its nuclear weapons program?”

Bush: “I hope we can solve it diplomatically, but I will never take any option off the table.”

In addition to North Korea, Iran and Syria looms as another possible target.

The bottom line is this: We are already on thin ice for flexing our muscle in two Islamic-based Middle Eastern countries, so let’s not fly out of the frying pan and into the fire which just may be “jihad.” If we do, we have no one to save us — not even old allies — when it all goes down.

Mike Melochick is a senior journalism major who doesn't support the reinstitution of a military draft — even if he's too old to be called to duty.

The media and people in Iran have taken notice as well. According to the BBC, some mainstream newspapers have issued hostile responses to the story. A newspaper called Resalat stated that “reports of possible military involvement in Iran represent the massive negative propaganda of imperialist media against the Islamic Republic of Iran.” The periodical went on to caution the United States, “America cannot invade Iran like Iraq and Afghanistan, since American strategists know that there is an unbreakable link between the people and the political system.”

It is unclear whether the U.S. military can accomplish such an ambitious agenda. Many people in-the-know, such as Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), have warned that the situation in Iraq is in urgent need of more troops. As it is, our army is already stretched thin, having to rely heavily on National Guard and Reserve personnel for assistance.

So, what does this all mean? It appears that a military draft is unavoidable. As I try to understand how Bush and pals think, I become more and more confused. It would be impossible to be successful — if it is possible at all — in further conquests with the troop levels as they are. Yet a draft would result in Bush’s agenda falling out of favor among the American public. On the day of his inauguration, his approval rating stood at around 49 percent.

In other words, Bush seems willing to sacrifice nearly everything — money, popularity, lives, you name it — in the pursuit of what apparently he holds most dear: power. What lies ahead may not be pretty for this country, but I’m not sure our president cares.

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Barking back at Bigney’s liberalism

ANDREW P. YOUNG

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

After reading “Listen up, Dubya: Addressing Bush at inauguration” by Sarah Bigney [*The Maine Campus*, Jan. 20], I felt more than obligated to take a stand against such a pessimistic point of view about our current administration.

Bigney purveyed a very bleak and foreboding existence where she has no rights and lives in constant fear. It sounded like she lives in some Communist nation or third-world country. I asked myself, “What is she really afraid of? Where is she going with this?”

More than likely, she has it pretty good living here in America. Don’t we all? Ask yourself this if you find yourself in the same boat as Bigney: How bad do you really have it here? Compared to other places, we live like kings and queens. However, Bigney complains; a common tool used by misguided liberals to help them cope when things don’t go their way.

I consider myself conservative when it comes to my political views, but I’m not a liberal-basher, either. Half of my family and friends consider themselves liberal. Yes, we have our arguments, but titles such as conservative or liberal change the love I have for them.

However, it’s when I come across imitatorial liberals, like Bigney makes me cringe. When

you’ve listened to one of these Michael Moore clones, you already know what they’re going to say, even before they’ve opened their mouth. I think it’s sad when liberals have to quote Moore’s movies to present their political views.

Yes, for the most part, this is a two-way street. You have the Moores, then you have the Bill O’Reillys. It’s important not to follow either religiously and keep an open mind about both sides. When you think about it, we’re all in this together — for better or worse — just like the war.

Bigney said in her column, “I wonder what country [President Bush] will immorally invade next.” Immorally invade? Saddam Hussein had to go — don’t you agree? I mean, don’t you think it should be a right to live in peace and not in fear every waking moment? Do you think there should be children’s prisons, where innocent children are tortured in front of their parents, like the many that were built under Hussein’s maniacal reign? Should there be room for countless travesties of genocide, murder and turmoil?

He was completely unstable. Remember the 700 oil wells he set on fire during the first Gulf war? Remember him firing missiles at Israel, during that same war? The list of insane and malevolent actions goes on and on. Hussein is a psychopath who could have reached epic proportions if he had been left to his own devices.

I’ll agree wholeheartedly that the deaths of American troops, Iraqi troops and civilians is disheartening. Nobody wants it. There’s no need for it. However, these Islamo-fascist extremists have no rationale. They don’t have a functioning brain cell in their entire heads. This is the new World War. We must win. We have to kill every single last one of those who take their religion to the extremes of murder and violence. Bring it to their turf. Go to the source of the problem — kill ‘em all.

I’d like to end by saying that either man would have been good as our president. Kerry had his strong points, just like Bush. Kerry also had his downfalls, like Bush. However, in the end, here are the facts: Bush received more votes than any president in history. Not only did President Bush get the popular vote, but also the votes from the Electoral College, proving the system works.

Andrew P. Young is sophomore music education major.

‘Fahrenheit’ gets cold Oscar reception Moore’s film, ‘Passion’ get thumbs down from Academy

In the entertainment world Tuesday, the much-awaited list of Oscar nominee was announced and the countdown to the awards show begins. “The Aviator,” starring Leonardo DiCaprio, has been nominated in a slew of categories, ranging from “Best Picture” to “Best Original Screenplay.” Clint Eastwood’s “Million Dollar Baby” is another favorite competing for an Oscar. While this movie-lover will be rooting for Jamie Foxx and “Collateral,” two other box-office hits seem to have been passed over by the Academy.

One of the surprises relates to everyone’s favorite filmmaker, Michael Moore. Despite all his efforts, it looks like he will not be taking home his “Best Picture” Oscar after all. In fact, his film failed to receive any nominations in any categories, across the entire Oscar board — not even “Best Documentary.” No doubt this was a severe blow to Moore’s ego, especially given the film’s great success in the box-office and good reviews from many critics.

Although “Fahrenheit 9-11” previously won the Cannes Film festival, and more recently, the “People’s Choice Award” — sur-

PAUL GOODMAN



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passing such films as “Shrek 2” and “The Incredibles” — Moore’s move to push the film as a choice for Best Picture went almost as well as his push to influence the vote this past November. Abandoning the “Best Documentary” category he won two years ago with “Bowling for Columbine,” Moore’s hope was to get, at minimum, a “Best Picture” nomination for his famous — or infamous — Bush-bashing extravaganza. Despite all the debates and media attention the film generated for Hollywood, which is known for being extremely liberal, Moore’s film was unable to secure the nomination.

Actor-filmmaker Mel Gibson, creator of the religious phenomenon “Passion of the Christ,” also felt the snub from the Academy. The movie didn’t generate as much buzz among the Academy as other

movies did, but managed to receive other, more minor, nominations for music, cinematography and make-up, doing much better than “Fahrenheit 9-11.” Gibson, unlike Moore, didn’t spend the time, money or effort to campaign his film as a prime choice for any of the major categories in an attempt to nab a vanity nomination.

“The Passion of the Christ” still enjoyed worldwide success, doing extremely well in the box office and receiving the praise of many critics. Gibson nabbed a “People’s Choice Award” for the film, adding to the long list of achievements it has been credited with. And while the film didn’t exactly start a new spiritual revolution, it didn’t do too horribly, considering Gibson directed and produced with his own money.

Overall, both films did incredibly well, despite their respective controversies. While winning a coveted Oscar for “Best Picture” isn’t really an option for either of the filmmakers, both films will have their places in the records of Hollywood’s history. How the true impact of each film will be remembered for remains to be seen.

Paul Goodman is a freshman new media major.

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Hi-Fi
7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10
Maine Center for the Arts
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ART

"Sense Is: The Annual Senior
Exhibition"
Through Thursday, Feb. 3
Carnegie Hall
Free

"Persian Impressions"
Through Friday, June 10
Hudson Museum
Free

ENTERTAINMENT

Poker
8 p.m.
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Memorial Union
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Karaoke
9 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 22
Memorial Union
Free

Climbing Night
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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COMEDY

"The Maine Event — Robbie
Printz"
9:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 28
Memorial Union
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"The Maine Event — Brian
Kaufman"
9 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 4
Memorial Union
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MOVIES

"Saw"
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
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7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 3
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College Night
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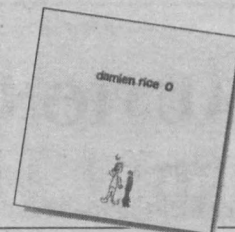
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latest release
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*'Persian Impressions' sheds light on a Middle Eastern
country, unfamiliar to millions of Americans, primarily
through photographs*



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY JAMES HILLS

MIDDLE EASTERN ART — The Hudson Museum displays a variety of items in its Persian Impressions art exhibit, including hand crafted pottery, woven baskets, jewelry and photography.

Worth a THOUSAND WORDS

By Matt Kearney
Style Editor

The Hudson Museum's latest exhibit, "Persian Impressions," is an odd collection of photographs, taken by Portland photographer Marta Morse, during a trip to Iran last spring. The photographs depict scenes ranging from everyday life in Iran to Iranian landmarks and ruins.

Marta, a former architectural designer, lets her interest in her former profession shine through. Many of her photographs are of the intricate designs of building and mosques — quite unlike any buildings you might see in the Western world.

"Persian Impressions" is a subtle and unassuming exhibit, as it adorns the walls along the ramps of the museum, and is fairly hard to notice upon first glance. The only indication that it is in fact an exhibit is a small plaque at the

beginning of the first ramp.

The first portion of the exhibit focuses on the everyday life of the Iranians, sitting on park benches, working, shopping in bazaars and various other daily tasks and events. While these pictures do a good job of introducing the viewer to life in the Middle East, a life most Americans probably aren't very familiar with, they can be monotonous and tedious. The pictures are, for the most part, neither incredibly insightful nor particularly aesthetic, but they are informative.

The exhibit gets really interesting as it shifts its focus from daily Iranian life to the architectural complexities of various buildings in the country.

Perhaps the most visually appealing and absorbing photographs are the ones of the many distinct mosques found all over the country. It is these photos that truly shine, as they help you gain

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A tasty break from usual Union food

By Diana McElwain
Assistant News Editor

It's rough when you're hungry, poor and just can't stomach another dose of the Marketplace's Taco Bell. Fed up with Union food and trying to make the most of my MaineCard funds, I searched the East Side Market for something to turn in to a decent, but still relatively cheap meal.

My hopes for recreating a Food Network-worthy dish were dashed when I faced the "produce department." Aside from a few sad looking apples, the only fruits or vegetables were an abundance of limes and lemons. I guess they know their audience. I settled on the apples, deciding I could at least come up with a dessert that was fresher than the many varieties of Chips Ahoy that were before me. A little oatmeal, sugar and margarine and I was on my way to a basic, but delicious apple crisp.

The main course was a bit more difficult. My main options seemed to be cereal and spaghetti, but I was not going to give up that easily. The "meat department" was also bleak, but I found some decent turkey breast alongside pepper jack cheese, which is always a good choice. Determined to put these finds to use, the recipe for mini-chimichangas was born.

These recipes are made

entirely with ingredients available at the Marketplace, and are very quick and easy. They can also be perked up with any ingredients you may already have. The apple crisp would taste even better with spices such as cinnamon or nutmeg sprinkled in it. The chimichangas can also be made in a toaster oven, or even in a microwave, although they will not be as crispy. The recipe would also benefit from fresh vegetables like peppers, tomatoes and onions. However, the canned mushrooms I found at the Marketplace were surprisingly tasty, and the end result was still fresher than Taco Bell and much cheaper than anything from Margaritas.

Baked Mini-Chimichangas

Ingredients:

3/4 block pepper jack cheese, diced or shredded
7 slices roast turkey breast, chopped
1 14 oz can mushrooms
1 package Fajita size soft tortillas
1 jar salsa
Sour cream
2 tbs. vegetable oil
Black pepper

Directions:

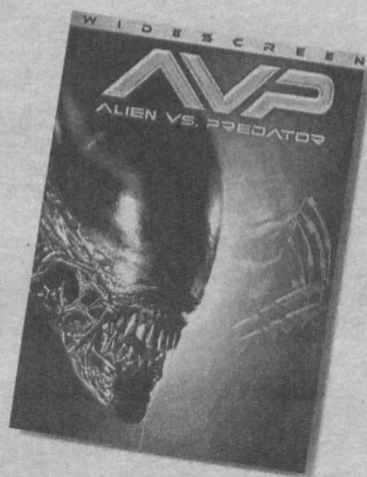
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, mix turkey,

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'Aliens VS. Predator' provides a tepid, campy combination

By Joel Crabtree
Staff Writer

"Alien vs. Predator" is simply not a good movie. The "Alien" and "Predator" film franchises defined a generation of sci-fi action films, but unfortunately the joint produc-



tion doesn't come close to living up to its predecessors. The idea of this movie has been a fanboy's dream for many years now, although Paul W.S. Anderson makes it about as exciting as a Bea Arthur vs. Angela Lansbury in a no-holds-barred mud-wrestling competition. "Alien vs. Predator" has a very simple plot. A group of explorers, lead by Saana Lathan and cult film legend Lance Henriksen, go looking for a pyramid buried

under the surface of Antarctica. While searching through the pyramid the team is stalked by both the Aliens and the Predators. The characters never see any development, the dialogue is blunt, and the movie is rather predictable. This film comes off as a complete joke.

For most, the highlight of the movie is when the Alien and the Predator fight for the first time. This is not nearly as exciting as it may sound. The two creatures must have gotten sluggish and clunky in their old age, because neither of them are as agile as they have been in past films. The introductory fight scene between the two is stiff and uneventful. Neither the Alien nor the Predator can talk or display any sort of facial expression, making bland characters. When the two face each other, the audience does not care about the outcome, because the characters aren't real.

The surviving humans eventually realize they have to choose to fight on the side of the Predator in order to save the world, as it is clearly stated in the movie. The interaction between the humans and the Predator creates a lot of comedy. Whether or not that humor is intentional is debatable. This is where "Alien vs. Predator" crosses the line from being bad to being almost campy. Alexa

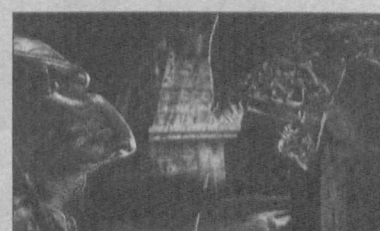


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Woods (Lathan) tries to communicate with the Predator and the movie makes an attempt to develop that relationship. The interaction between the two is quite funny.

"Alien vs. Predator" is not faithful to the "Alien" or the "Predator" series. The movie fails as both an action or a sci-fi film, but instead turns into a campy comedy, which most likely was not the intention. Other than the movie's inadvertent humor, it has very few redeeming qualities. It probably isn't the worst movie released in 2004, but it has to be close.

DVD extras include:

- Audio Commentary from Paul W.S. Anderson, Lance Henriksen
- Audio commentary from visual effects supervisor John Bruno and creature effects designers Alec Gillis and Tom Woodruff, Jr.
- Deleted scenes
- "Making-of" featurette
- Darkhorse Comics AVP cover gallery
- DVD-Rom content

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MUSICNEWS

Compiled by
Aerlin Raymond
Staff Writer

The Eels are set to return with a new double album featuring a mammoth 33 tracks.

The follow-up to 2003's "Shootenanny!" is titled "Blinking Lights and Other Revelations," and will be released worldwide on Monday, April 25 through Universal.

The record features collaborations by the Lovin' Spoonful's John Sebastian, Tom Waits and long-time Eels cohort, REM guitarist Peter Buck.

The Strokes have recorded five songs for the follow-up to 2003's "ROOM ON FIRE." The band has been busy in their recording studio, located in the Hell's Kitchen district of New York, working on their third album.

It has been revealed that David Kahne is now producing the LP instead of long-time Strokes producer Gordon Raphael. Kahne has previously produced albums for Paul McCartney, Sugar Ray and the Presidents of the United States.

According to the band's manager Ryan Gentles, The Strokes will embark on a worldwide tour following the release of the new album, though no details are yet confirmed.

Fatboy Slim teams up with Bootsy Collins again on his new single.

"The Joker," a reworking of the Steve Miller classic, reunites Norman Cook with his "Weapon Of Choice" collaborator.

Due to be released on Monday, Feb. 28 through Skint, it is the third single to be taken from the superstar DJ's current album "Palookaville."

Singer/songwriter Jack Johnson will return Tuesday, March 1 with his latest Brushfire Records album, "In

Between Dreams." The first single "Sitting, Waiting, Wishing" is available for download from Apple's iTunes Music Store and made a brief appearance at No. 50 on Billboard's Hot Digital Tracks chart earlier this month.

Longtime Johnson friend, Ben Harper, makes an appearance in the accompanying music video.

One track from the new album, "Breakdown," is a reconstituted version of a song on which Johnson was a guest on Handsome Boy Modeling School's recent Atlantic Elektra release, "White People."

Johnson has begun lining up tour dates in support of "In Between Dreams," including a previously announced appearance at the Bonnaroo Festival in mid-June.

Also on the horizon is the soundtrack to the surfing film "A Broke Down Melody," which is expected to be released this spring via Brushfire.

Mariah Carey's next Island Def Jam studio album, "The Emancipation of Mimi," has been bumped to Tuesday, April 12 from its originally scheduled Tuesday, March 22 release date. Carey handled the bulk of the writing on the set and also produced the power ballad "Mine Again."

The Jermaine Dupri-produced first single "It's Like That" was last week's top debut on the Billboard Hot 100 at No. 53, netting Carey her highest-debating song on that chart in almost five years. The song also opened at No. 58 on Billboard's Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles & Tracks roundup.

A video for "It's Like That" will be shot next week by film director Brett Ratner ("Red Dragon," "Rush Hour").

The new album also features contributions from producers Kanye West and the Neptunes as well as rappers Nelly, Snoop Dogg and Twista.

Tricks to master FirstClass

By **Pattie Barry**
Copy Editor

FirstClass — we all have to use it, but how many of you feel like you are making the most of it? If you are one of those people who use FirstClass just for e-mail — I'd skip this article. But if you are one of those people who clocks six weeks onto the server every semester, then continue reading for some tricks on how to make the most out of your school-supplied e-mail account.

Have you ever waited days and days for a reply to an e-mail from your boss/TA/best friend/significant other and felt frustrated because you couldn't tell if they were snubbing you or if they just hadn't read it yet? Well, one of the more convenient and simple-to-use features of the client is the "Check history" function. Simply right-click on the e-mail you have sent, highlight the "History" option from the drop-down menu, and voila! — you can see if Jane Doe is ignoring you, or if she just hasn't responded. Plan your hate mail accordingly. If you change your mind about that e-mail, you can always hit unsent, too.

If you want to check the history, you'll need to keep that copy of the sent e-mail in your inbox. UMaine gives every FirstClass account 50 MB of space, so there is plenty of room to save every file which you send and receive. Trust me when I say this is a good habit to start, as you don't know what you might need later. Saving my e-mail has definitely saved my ass in the past. I even create folders in my mailbox to

save mail to. To do this, go to View > Split. Right-click in the section that isn't designated for e-mail, and select "Create folder" from the menu. Once you have created the folder, right-click on its icon and select "Properties." In this menu, you can change the name of the folder as well as the icon. Oh, and FirstClass has some interesting icons. I've always been a fan of the little Calvin and Hobbes.

A word of caution: If you save your e-mails, they will expire after 120 days by default. To prevent this from happening, go to Collaborate > Permissions. There you'll find an entry that says "Message expiry (days)." Go ahead and set this to never.

If you run out of space, you can also go back and back up your e-mails. Highlight e-mails you want to save by holding Ctrl while left-clicking on the e-mails you want. Now go to Messages > Summarize Selected. Bada-bing, bada-boom, now you have a text file of all those e-mails. Save it to your hard drive as a .txt file.

There are other cool things you can do to change the appearance of the e-mails you send out. Write an e-mail. Right-click on the e-mail in your mailbox, and select Properties. Just as you could with the folder, you can change the name of the sender of the e-mail, as well as the icon. Sneaky.

Have you started using your signature? You can access this feature by Edit > Preferences > Messaging > Signature. While making your signature, scratch those 20 lame quotes. Especially if they all came from the latest

Sean William Scott movie.

As you're cooking up ideas for a signature, you can use those ideas for your resume. Open up any e-mail in your inbox. In the header of the e-mail, find your name and right-click it. Select the option that says "Resume." This is a page that everyone on FirstClass can see, and it's all about you! You can add pictures, write whatever you want and change the way your name is displayed at the top. Do this. It's like the Facebook, only not as stupid.

You can even make a Web page. Just drag and drop files into the folder on your desktop titled "Home page folder." Now all those files are accessible online, at <http://www.umit.maine.edu/~firstname.lastname/filename>.

Are you tired of having 20 windows open on FirstClass while you are checking your e-mail, your class folders and the goings-on of the anime club? Another neat trick I learned is the explorer view. To use this, go to Edit > Preferences. On the viewing tab, select "FirstClass explore" from the client interface options. Now you have your desktop on one side of the screen, with each folder opening in a frame and the e-mail itself opening in a different frame. Less windows equal less hassle.

Well, there you have it, some tricks to help you spiff up your inbox. Always remember: If you can't figure out how to do something, try the FirstClass FAQ, which is in the IT Help Desk on your desktop. Happy FirstClassing!

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SING THROUGH IT — Despite his cold, William Elliot was able to sing to the small but mighty crowd in the Union Tuesday.

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a greater understanding of the beauty these houses of worship truly possess. One of the more captivating photos is of the Emam Mosque. This giant mosque took 18 years to create and borders one side of Imperial Square, one of the world's largest public squares in the world, which is used for recreation and picnics.

One section of the exhibit

has a row of photographs devoted to the ruins of the Palace of Persepolis, an ancient Persian city destroyed by Alexander the Great in 331 B.C. King Xerxes created the palace in 518 B.C. to use as the seat of the government and to hold receptions and festivities. All that remains now are ruins, as the photos demonstrate. The first photo in the series is of "The Fate of All Nations," the large gate into the walls of the palace which originally had 60-foot-high wooden doors. The photos then continue to showcase some of the other

ruins in the palace.

The exhibit is by no means breathtaking, but it does have some very interesting pieces that offer insight into a world much different from ours. The exhibit is not huge, perhaps only 50 photos, and worth a look if you have time to kill between classes or are bored on a rainy day.

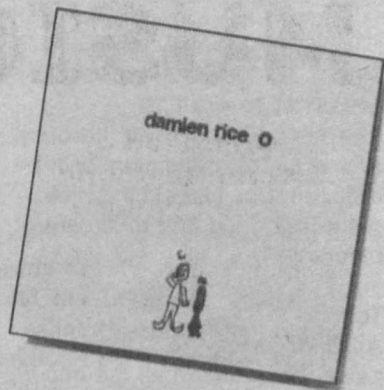
The Hudson Museum is located in the Maine Center for the Arts and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

"O" Damien Rice Vector Recording

Here's a riddle. What's better than a sexy Irish man?

A sexy Irish man who writes and sings his own songs, that's what.

Damien Rice's album, "O," released on his private label, Vector Recordings, is a well-blended convergence of old and new. His soft, traditionally angst-ridden folk roots meld comfortably with his contemporary lyrics. His songs address relevant, modern concerns in a timeless manner. Using a wide variety of instruments and sounds to convey his ideas and emotions, his arrangements tend to focus on the vocals and acoustic guitar. With this folk music base, he takes his own interpretations of relationships and life and spins them out in his creaky tenor, captivating the listener. Some songs, such as "Volcano," are written in a very modern folk style, similar to the music of Syd and Jack Johnson. Others, including "The



Blower's Daughter," his popular single, are done in a more traditional ballad style. The track, "Eskimo," stands out for its unusual operatic elements incorporated into the song. Rice is beginning to gain a bit more notoriety than many modern folk artists, breaking through the rock 'n' roll walls to have his video for "The Blower's Daughter" shown on VH1. Taken as a whole, "O" is a bit on the slow side, very contemplative and solemn. While the songs sometimes seem to be redundant, and don't vary much from a basic style, they are each valid works of a rising artist. As Rice's first full-length album, this is a wonderful start. Through future experience, he will benefit from more variety and stylistic development. "O" is an excellent example of springboard album, from which he will either flop or fly. Hopefully, Rice will soar.

"Dresden Dolls" The Dresden Dolls 8ft Records

Another new unusual group, the Dresden Dolls have done quite well for themselves. A cabaret-style duet with a morbid twist, their self-titled studio debut — which was preceded by the privately released "A is for Accident," has recently grown in popularity with the college crowd. Their poignant lyrics and unusual sound — drums, piano and an incredibly low female voice, are as intriguing as their Vaudeville costuming. Songs such as "The Perfect Fit" and "Girl Anachronism" reflect on the darker side of human nature. They boldly address issues like suicide, child molestation and mental instability. Listeners will be amazed at how much music can be made with just a drum set, a piano and



some looped vocals — they have a very rich, full sound that could be easily transferred to a stage or nightclub. In fact, the Dresden Dolls are currently on a small-venue tour, starting in California and swinging up through the Northeast, landing at Space in Portland on Saturday, Feb. 6. That will be their last U.S. gig on the tour, as they are heading from Portland to Edinburgh, Scotland to continue on a European branch of the tour. Touring aside, the recorded version of "Dresden Dolls" is worth a listen if an unusual blend of social commentary, cabaret-style music and brutal honesty is something that interests you.

—Erin McNamara

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mushrooms and 2 tbs. of salsa. Set small handful of cheese aside and mix in the rest. Add pepper to taste. Place a handful of filling on each tortilla, and roll it up like you are a wrap maker in the Union. Arrange filled tortillas in a baking dish and brush or drizzle with oil. Bake for ten minutes. Remove from oven and top with remaining cheese. Switch setting to broil and cook another three minutes. Serve with salsa and sour cream.

Market Apple Crisp

Ingredients:

5 medium apples
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1 stick (1/2 cup) margarine, softened

Directions:

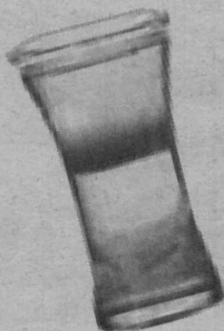
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Peel, core and slice apples. Arrange in a 9-by-9 baking dish and combine with 1/2 cup sugar, set aside. In a medium bowl mix the oatmeal, margarine and remaining sugar. Sprinkle mixture over apples and bake for 20 minutes.

Your are going to need CPR after this powerful shot

Flat Line

1 part sambuca
1 part tequila
10-12 drops tabasco

First pour the sambuca into a shot glass. Very carefully add tabasco so that you get a thin layer. You will need 10-12 drops or so. Gently pour the tequila over the back of a table spoon to get a third layer. All ingredients should be at room temperature. No shaking! You need to have a very steady hand.



Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Aries

March 21 to April 19

The next few days will be busy, and your full attention will be required. Don't do a messy job — put in the effort and take care of others well.

Taurus

April 20 to May 20

Once you're made all the important decisions, kick back and relax. You've earned a treat, and a romantic interlude at home is perfect.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

Focus on fixing your place up for the next day or two. Only you can get yourself out of the mess you've gotten into. But maybe you can get the family to help.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

For the next couple of days you'll find it easy to do the math. Bring all your bookkeeping up to date, and turn what you have into more.

Leo

July 23 to Aug. 22

You may be doing what you're doing because you enjoy it immensely. Don't overlook the practical aspects, however. They're important for keeping body and soul together.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

The more you tidy up the place, the better you feel. You're getting stronger, physically and mentally. Plan something special for tomorrow, or even later tonight.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22

You like to get along with everybody, but that sometimes leads you to make promises. Hurry and keep them, before you forget. You can bet the others won't.

Scorpio

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

You've achieved a new level of status in the community. This opens the way to new contacts and new privileges. For the next day or two, enjoy to the fullest.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21

Consider the possibility of taking on more responsibility. Generally, you avoid that like the plague, but think again. You might actually get more free time.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19

Once you've got your supplies, you can take off on your expedition. Whether this voyage is virtual or actual is a choice that you must make. And that's just the beginning.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18

If you've figured out what you want, now figure out how to pay for it. Balance the checkbook, take care of the bills and see what you have left to play with.

Pisces

Feb. 19 to March 20

You're just about to the point where you're going to have to start delegating. The objective is not to be the only person who can do the job, it's to get the job done.

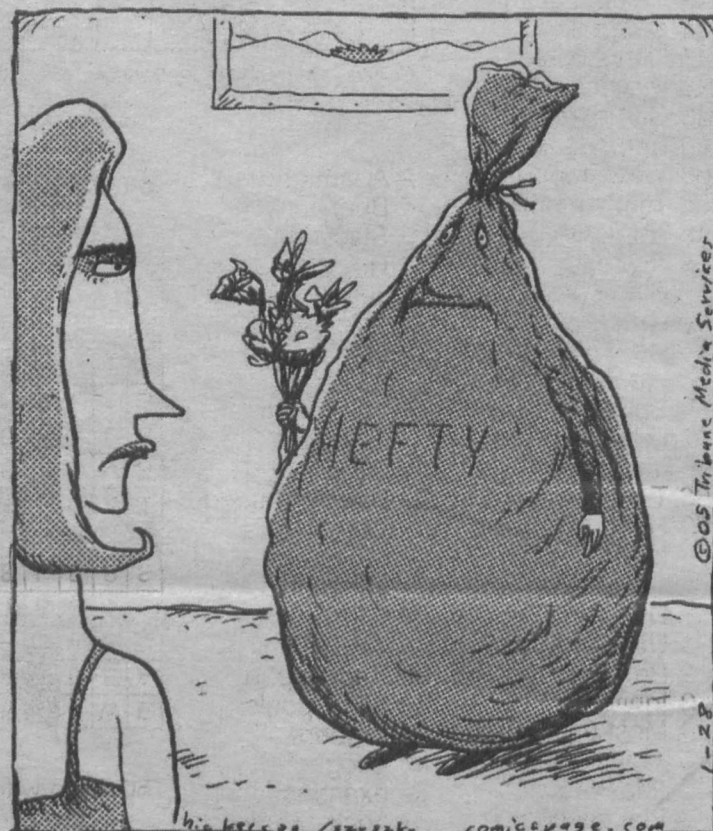
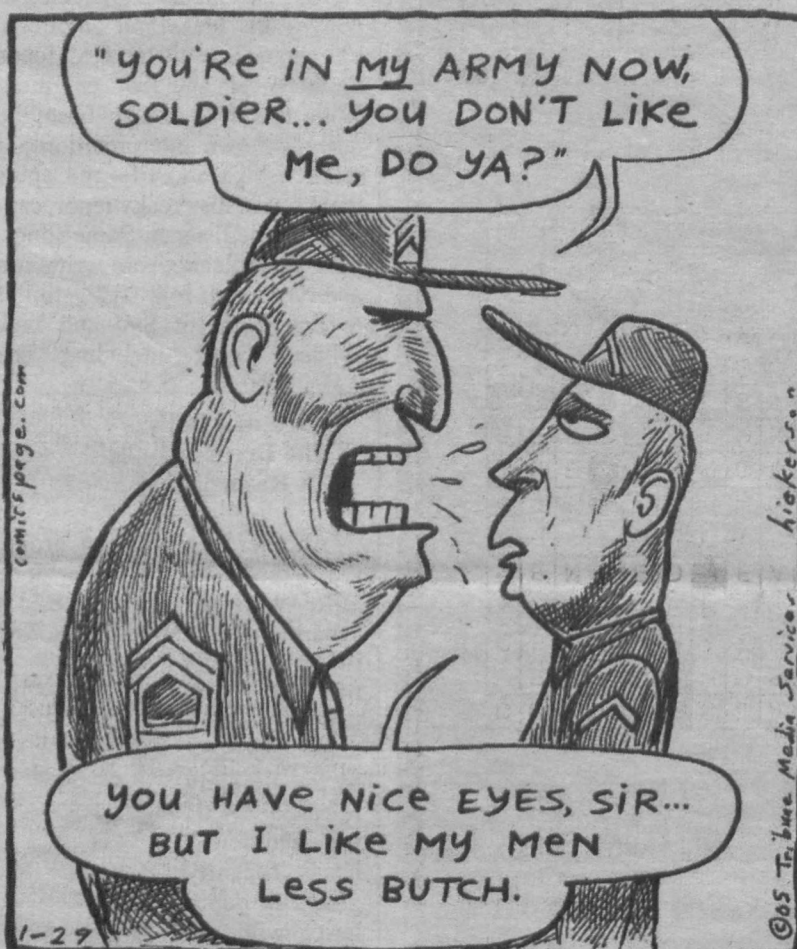
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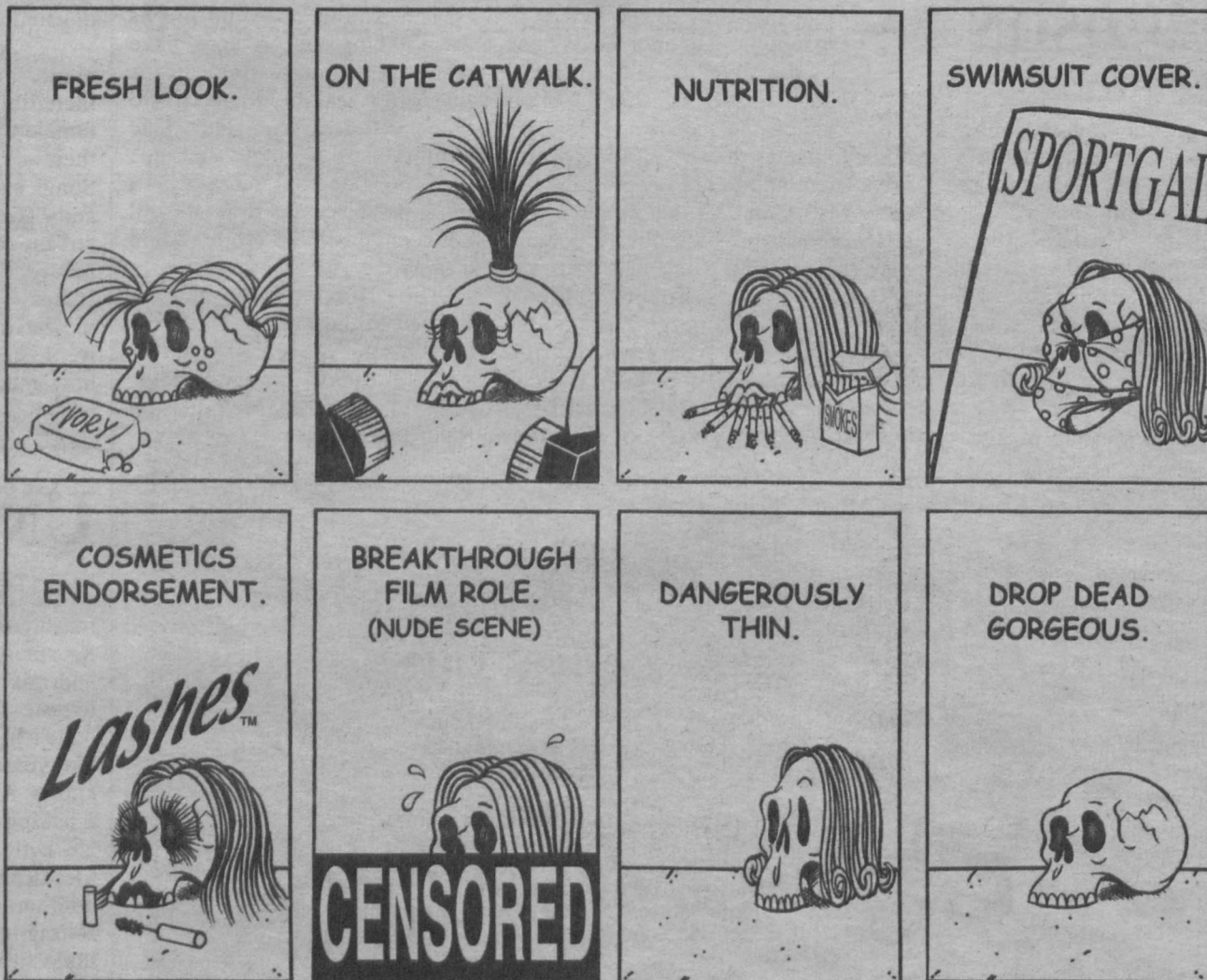
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Something in his appearance told Francine that Sigfried had been dumped many times before.

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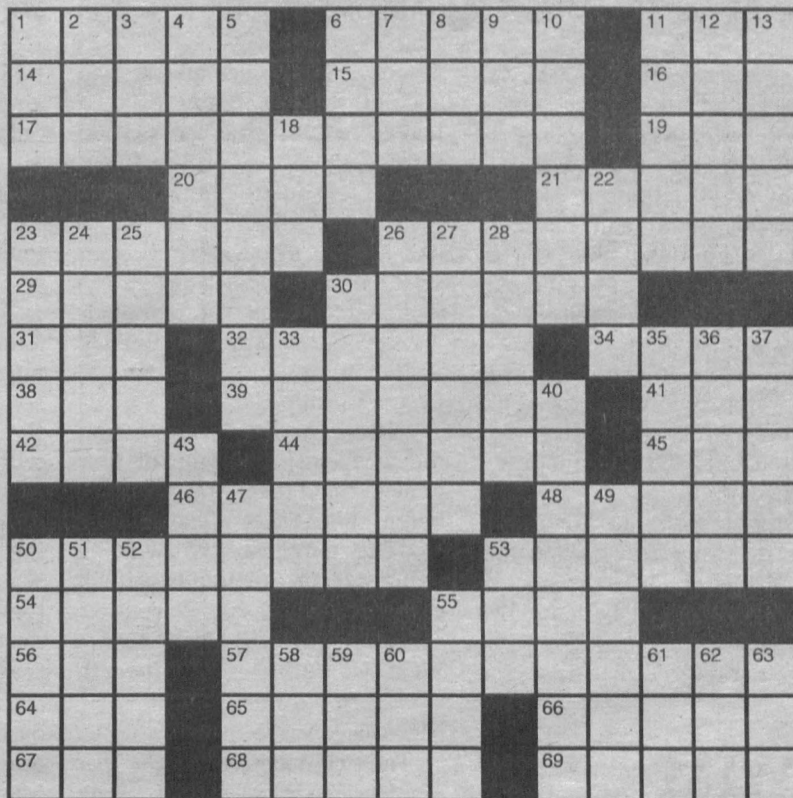
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19 Horse's relative
20 At any time
21 Personal preference
23 Perceived
26 Lacking notoriety
29 Muse of verse
30 Noisy insect
31 Burns poem, "O'Shanter"
32 Spanish dictator
34 Beat it!
38 Play for a fool
39 Epee wielders
41 "___ Town"
42 Chilean cash
44 Cultural
45 Citrus cooler
46 Pickpocket's pick
48 Citrus fruits
50 Emphasizes
53 Wave tops
54 Total number
55 Remove rind
56 Suitable
57 Being a typical example of
64 Net-judge's call
65 Fido's friend
66 Spine-tingling
67 Lacking moisture
68 T-bone or strip
69 Hang in loose folds

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2 Product of mine
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5 Hit the road
6 "Mask" star
7 Plat section
8 Volcanic dust
9 Told you so!
10 Separated
11 Take down a peg



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Solutions



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51 Sot
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58 Quantity of gold
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60 Herbal drink
61 Personal pension \$
62 Bite
63 Holy smoke!

The tax man cometh

There were a number of significant changes made to the tax laws this year — approximately 89,938,372,641,562 — but the U.S. tax code is still rife with problems. To cite some of the more glaring issues:

- The rich pay nothing;
- Big corporations pay nothing;
- The really poor pay nothing;
- I pay nothing;
- Nobody pays taxes ever except for you and a few of your friends.

As a result, the tax system as it stands is all kinds of corrupt and full of holes. However we, the American taxpayers, should not be intimidated. There are a number of ways we can improve the process for ourselves. Today, we're going to cover a few of the things you can do to make this annual event a little less painful.

Q: Mr. Thurston Hyde-Penningsworth III realizes one afternoon while preparing to hire a few more illegal immigrants to tend the grounds, that once, perhaps during the late '60s, he may have paid some taxes. What should he do?

A: Mr. Hyde-Penningsworth should immediately summon his congressional representatives to feed him peeled grapes until he can be named ambassador to an oil-rich South American nation.

For starters, we all recognize that tax forms themselves are ridiculously complicated. Try your best, but if you do decide to just give up and fake the whole thing, use real-sounding numbers, like \$18,756.32, rather than the obviously fictitious \$1 Jillion. Also, avoid using a fake-sounding name, like Vin Diesel. An alternative, like Brock "The Angry Mongoose" Testosterone, is much less likely to catch the attention of Internal Revenue Service officials.

Q: If I have already filed my taxes using fake information, can I deduct the cost of badger-related injuries incurred while fleeing federal agents and dogs through the wilderness?

A: Yes, if you fill out IRS form BRI-7845.2 and can prove that you made a reasonable effort to save your wife's thumb.

If you decide that tax forms are much too complicated, there are a great deal — approximately 678,394,837 in Maine alone — of tax-preparation service centers that will be more than happy to assist you. Some of them, with reputable sounding names like "Joe Bob's Big House o' Taxes and Live Bait" will even go so far as to offer you an up-front loan on your tax refund, provided that you than sign over the entire amount of said refund directly to them, plus a 15 percent processing charge.

Q: I took my taxes to a preparation service and they ended up charging me an amount that was \$87 greater than Block 1 on my W-2. Is this legal?

A: Yes. Maine is quite the oddity from a legal standpoint and, as a result, businesses here are free to do almost any fool thing they can think of. Technically, the entire state may still belong to the King of England. We have a number of tax preparation specialists looking into it at this very moment.

Whatever you decide to do, it's important to pay your taxes. The federal government needs this money — desperately — to continue paying for important operations like the Hubble Space Telescope. Wait just a moment, we're getting something. It appears that NASA decided some time ago to stop maintaining the telescope and is now just going to let it

Rambling Fool

By Benjamin Jarvela



sit up there until it rots. The money is now being used to refurbish the Office of the Assistant Under Secretary of the Assistant of Kumquat Relocation. In other news, the government is urging the citizens of America to send in voluntary contributions to combat the federal deficit. We say voluntary because the 16th Amendment, which brought us the notion of the income tax to begin with, was never fully ratified. Thank you, President Wilson.

Q: President Wilson?

A: Don't ask.

I've come up with just the kind of plan that the IRS needs to fix all of its monetary woes. It's brilliant and will probably win me just a slew of awards. In order to combat the federal deficit, we will need to enact what I'm calling the unnecessary 'E' law. This law is designed to combat frivolous usage of the letter 'E' by stores and businesses attempting to appear old and quaint when they are, in fact, owned by overseas investors and were built in the late '90s. This law will charge businesses \$15 million dollars for every unnecessary 'E' that they use. For example, the owners of "The Olde Furniture Store" would be charged \$15 million, while the "Ye Olde Shoppe" would be penalized an additional \$45 million.

Q: What about extreme examples, like the owners of "Ye Olde Barne and Malte Shoppe?"

A: In cases such as these, the owners of the establishment will simply be put into a federal penitentiary, one so lonely and desolate the inmates regularly pay spiders for sex.

Also, anyone that parks so close to my car that I have to get in through the passenger door would be shot. This really has nothing to do with the rest of the law, but I feel it's an important addition and will pass right along with the rest of it.

If you yourself have any ideas for changes to the tax code, I recommend you express your views and ideas to your elected officials. The best way to do this would be to steal into their bedroom late at night and stand over them until they become aware of your presence. As soon as your congressman wakes up, begin expressing your views loudly, and use as many dramatic, sweeping arm gestures as possible. References to Waco and "the mothership" are encouraged.

Remember, you only have until April 15 to complete your tax returns, unless of course you file an extension, which gives you until around midnight on June 27, 2004. Personally, I have compromising photos of several high-ranking IRS officials, so they're giving me all the time in the world. You'd be surprised what some people sleep in.

Note: At print time, tax preparation officials have determined that Maine does indeed still legally belong to the King of England, despite there not having been a King, per se, for decades. Please feel free to assist and accommodate any Redcoats that arrive at your place of residence.

Tip: By Ryan Stithorn



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COLLEGE HOCKEY CORNER

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

Upsets over the weekend helped to shake up the college hockey world and pave the way for an exciting week ahead.

With the conclusion of the weekend, the Boston College Eagles managed to swoop their way atop the national standing, snagging the top spot from Colorado College.

However, the real upsets came out west.

In the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, both Minnesota and Colorado College found themselves bewildered at their home rinks. Minnesota was knocked off twice by Michigan Tech. Michigan Tech who was winless in the WCHA prior to this weekend, may have nixed any chance the Gophers had at winning the league this season.

On Friday, Michigan Tech toppled the Gophers 6-3 and followed it up with a decisive 3-1 victory on Saturday night. The home sweep was the Gophers second of the semester and dropped them from No. 4 to No. 7 in the national rankings. Previously, No. 1 Colorado College wasn't swept at home, but it was close. The Tigers found out the hard way what it's like to be the top team in the country, when the University of Minnesota-Duluth came to town and stole three points from the Bulldogs. After a 3-3 tie on Friday, the Bulldogs garnered a 4-3 victory and three out of four points from Colorado College on Saturday. The loss saw the Tigers drop to No. 2 in the national rankings.

In the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, No. 3 ranked Michigan split their weekend series with second-ranked Ohio State.

On Friday the Buckeyes topped the Wolverines in a blowout winning 4-1. That just added fuel to Michigan's fire. The Wolverines answered back the second night with a 6-3 blowout of their own. Michigan dropped in the national rankings from No. 3 to No. 4 with a Wisconsin Badger sweep of Notre Dame in a non-conference series. The Badgers claimed the No. 3 spot this week.

In the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference this week the upsets continued, with league-leading Colgate. The Raiders knocked off third place Vermont with a decisive 4-1 thrashing on Friday night. However, the biggest upset came compliments of Dartmouth. Currently positioned in seventh place, Dartmouth headed to Colgate and dominated the entire game for a 6-3 stomping of the first-place Raiders. The loss opened the door for second-place Cornell to gain some ground and they didn't disappoint. Dartmouth played at Cornell on Friday and in a feisty matchup, the Big Red took the game 3-1 behind superior defense and goaltending. Riding the win,

Cornell took on third-ranked Vermont on Saturday night and escaped with excellent defense and goaltending. Cornell is now only one point out of first place in the league.

In Atlantic hockey, no league games were played this weekend, but the race for the top spot was split between four teams separated by only four points. Holy Cross currently leads the league with 19 points, followed by Canisius with 18, Sacred Heart with 17, and Mercyhurst with 15. The league can be turned upside down in just one weekend, so look for some shake-ups from top to bottom.

In the College Hockey of America league, the top teams in the conference squared off this weekend and resulted in a split. Alabama Huntsville and Bemidji State faced off in Bemidji, Minnesota, on Friday night. Bemidji came out flying and snatched a 3-1 win heading

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into Saturday. Saturday night was a different story with Huntsville dominating the entire game and grabbing a 5-1 victory and holding the race to only 3 points. Bemidji leads the conference with 18 points.

In Hockey East action, the rivalry game of the weekend left little to be desired by UMaine fans with the Black Bears taking 3 of 4 points from Boston University. The other big matchup of the weekend pitted second place New Hampshire with Boston College. That battle ended in a 2-2 tie despite the Eagles out shot New Hampshire 43-24. The game had no bearing on Monday's rankings but it moves New Hampshire into sole possession of second place in hockey east.

The big games to watch for the upcoming weekend are Holy Cross vs Canisius in a battle for first place in Atlantic Hockey, Ohio State against sharp shooting Western Michigan in the CCHA and Michigan against Northern Michigan in a battle of classic foes.

Out west watch for Minnesota-Duluth to use this weekends victories for momentum against the stumbling Minnesota Gophers in a classic college hockey rivalry duel. And in Hockey East look to see BC and New Hampshire continue their winning ways.

Roller hockey looks to further success

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine roller hockey team has been a beacon of success in recent years.

Having posted an 8-2 record so far this season, the team hopes to continue their run of excellence when the second half of the season gets underway later on this month.

"Everyone on the team needs to be prepared for every game and play every game like it is the national championships," said captain and forward Christopher Warren. "We cannot take any teams for granted this year."

The roller hockey team has been stellar the past two seasons, earning dual trips to the

national championship and finished in the final four both years.

The team is currently ranked second in the country in a league featuring upwards of 80 teams.

The squad heads to Glastonbury, Conn. this weekend to play a tournament — or series of regular season games — that determine who will qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Roller Hockey Regional Championships.

"The expectation going into the weekend is to win all four games," said team president and defenseman Scott Wilson.

"The toughest part will be being prepared enough to win all four games," said Warren.

The team will face Army-West Point, Wentworth

University, Syracuse University, and the University of Vermont.

Currently, in league play, UMaine is 5-1 with a win already over Wentworth. Their only loss came at the hands of Vermont in their first regular season game of the year.

"Vermont should be the toughest challenge of the weekend," said Warren.

The team could use the four games to catapult themselves into the second half of the season, where they will play up to five tournaments. The squad will likely qualify for regionals, which are for the top eight teams in the ECRHA. By finishing high enough in the regular season or winning the regional tournament the team can make it to nationals in Colorado this season.

SWIM

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continued through," Magiera said, reflecting on his days as a junior swimmer.

After the first few seasons of getting used to swimming, Magiera found that his fiery spirit wanted to be perfect in the pool. Magiera began to see improvements in his times, thanks in part to his incredible amount of determination. Magiera then became a three time state champion in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle during his years at Ellsworth High School.

In college, Magiera has become one of the most prominent swimmers on an excellent team in a challenging conference. Holding personal records of 1:45 in the 200-free, 1:59 in the 200-fly, and 4:48 in the 500-free, Magiera is a force to be reckoned with. Magiera's accomplishments, however, have not come without hard work and sacrifice.

"It was pretty tough starting

out," Magiera said.

The competitive edge that Magiera possesses and his long hours of hard work in the pool are not all that contribute to his success. Success strives from what happens outside of the pool, from working out to social sacrifices.

"I do weight training along with workouts and mental preparation is most important," said Magiera of his physical training.

The swim squad is also required to forgo many social occasions in order to make themselves better. However, though the solidarity of the team's relationship with one another more than make up for it.

In fact, it is the camaraderie of the swim team that has meant the most to Magiera in his stay at the University of Maine.

"It improved my experience here," he said. It is a good thing the team gets along too. "We've got some long bus trips, sometimes getting back at five in the morning after snow storms," Magiera said, laughing. The long bus rides are not foreign to the team, which is good because the conference champi-

onship this year is in Baltimore, Maryland: a long bus trip indeed. Magiera is not worried about any bus ride lag, however.

"Once I get in the pool, I am set to go."

Magiera is entering Conferences this year with no less confidence than he had when he joined the Black Bears.

"My personal goals are to get my best times in all of my events," Magiera said.

Weathering the intense physical and mental training of a long season, Magiera is not satisfied with his numerous accomplishments. He wants to improve himself as a swimmer and in turn his team.

Magiera is currently on the threshold of completing an outstanding swim career. His passion for swimming and devotion to his sport has not only helped himself improve, but also those around him. As an older and more experienced member of the team, Magiera will be one swimmer the Black Bears will be looking to for strength this year as they enter the conference championship on Feb 18.

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AWAITS

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Alfond Arena. The series, the Black Bears' second straight homestand, could emerge as a coming-out party for Howard and UMaine, who have quietly fallen out of favor with hockey analysts everywhere. Coming off a standup performance against Boston University, where the squad collected three Hockey East points with a 1-1 tie and 4-2 victory over the Terriers, UMaine hopes to steadily move in on conference leading Boston College.

UMaine enters the series currently 13-8-5 on the season and 8-3-3 in conference competition, while the Huskies stand at 9-12-13 overall and 5-7-2 in Hockey East play. The Black Bears return to the USA Today-USA Hockey poll and the USCHO-CSTV poll this week at 15th. The Black Bears fell out of both polls last week for the first time in four years.

Although the Black Bears are currently entering the series primed for a big run, head coach Tim Whitehead believes it is important that they don't overlook Northeastern.

"This is a dangerous weekend," said Whitehead. "On paper you would say wow in the standings we're seven points ahead of them but we lost to them last time and they deserved to win."

Whitehead discussed how human nature might color this contest.

"Human nature would say some of our guys would not be as keyed up for this series," said Whitehead. "So this is a dangerous weekend, where we need everyone to play up to their potential here in front of the home crowd."

Whitehead, however, feels his squad is ready to make a run compliments of the past couple weekends.

"I think we've strung three real good weekends together now," said Whitehead. "So were playing with a lot more confidence, so each weekend were successful it helps to build on the next one."

Howard will enter the series with a progressively dropping 2.08 goals against average and a .912 save percentage. Whitehead commented on Howard's progression.

"He's really continuing to improve," said Whitehead. "At



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

THE CHASE — Derek Damon chases down BU right wing Dan Spang during Saturday's game. The Black Bears won the contest 4-2. UMaine is set to face off with Northeastern for a two-game series this weekend at Alfond Arena.

Christmas time he was given the green light to go all out and train as hard as he wants. In the fall semester he could train but not all out because he was battling back from mono."

Whitehead couldn't be happier for Howard, who has been eager to return to his full-time regime.

"I've seen a real difference," said Whitehead. "I'm really excited for him because he's such a fierce competitor and to not be able to all-out train it was frustrating for him."

Another plus for the Black Bears on the weekend will be the improved play of their special teams. UMaine scored three of their four goals on the power play in last Saturday's rivalry duel with BU. The penalty kill also managed to render the Terriers top tier powerplay unit useless.

Whitehead believes the special teams have played integral role in the team's success.

"It's definitely been a big reason

why we've had a good run here the last three weeks," said Whitehead. "I would say the biggest reason."

Whitehead feels however that the team must continue to stress the importance of special teams in the coming weeks.

"We are going to have to continue to focus on that because its not something that you can fix it overnight and expect it to be great," said Whitehead. "You have to keep it simple."

Among other aspects of the game, Whitehead feels the defense has stepped it up recently.

"Our forwards are our key to defense, because we are team that really relies on team defense," said Whitehead. "If the forwards are doing their job defensively, it helps our defensemen say aggressive."

The Huskies will be lead into the weekend by unheralded senior Jason Guerriero, who is tied for the team

lead with 11 goals. Guerriero, is also second in assists in the Hockey East with 20. Junior Mike Morris also promises to play an important role in the series boasting 11 goals on the year and 12 assists. Rounding out the Huskies offensive assault will be junior Brian Swiniarski, who has tallied 10 goals and six assists on the year.

In the net for Northeastern is Keni Gibson who has played in net for 23 games with a 9-11-3 record and a 2.61 goals against average. Gibson has a .913 save percentage.

The weekend engagement will mark the two teams 85th and 86th career meetings. The Black Bears currently lead the series 37-34. There have been 14 stalemates in the series.

In the two foes last meeting on Nov. 12, Northeastern jumped out to a quick 4-0 advantage in the first period. The Black Bears proceeded to climb back into the game with

goals by Derek Damon and Greg Moore. However, despite outshooting Northeastern 15-6 in the third period, UMaine was unable to cut into the lead any further thanks in part to a overachieving Gibson.

"They really did a nice job against us last time," said Whitehead. "They scored the first four goals of the game, we did fight back and try and make it a game."

Whitehead discussed what he felt was the biggest key to the early season contest.

"The big area that I felt was that Northeastern did a real good job on their forecheck and their offensive zone and really getting to our defenseman," said Whitehead. "All four goals were scored on turnovers or on defensive zone break downs, so we've worked real hard this week on our defensive zone."

Both games this weekend are slated to begin at 7 p.m.

FAMILIAR

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collecting eight rebounds and two blocked shots.

"Flavin was a very strong low post presence for us," said Woodward. "We love having consistency from our post players. When they can step up and give us a presence, it really helps the balance of our basketball team."

The Black Bears and Retrievers first battled back on Dec. 9 at RAC Arena in Baltimore. UMaine came away with a 62-51 win. Seniors Jermaine Jackson and Joe Campbell, along with junior Kevin Reed led a balanced Black Bear offense with 12 points each.

UMBC stands at 8-9 on the season, 3-5 in conference action. The Retrievers bring a mix of experienced players and great young talent to Orono this week. Three different Retrievers have been named America East Rookie of the Week this year: Michael Knight, Rashid Balil and Brian Hodges. Veteran Andrew Feely leads the Retrievers

in scoring with 11.2 points per game and second in the conference averaging eight rebounds per game. Rob Gogerty is the Retrievers leading assist man, ranking third in the conference at 4.59 per game.

"They're hot right now. They're coming off of two straight wins over Albany and Binghamton," said Woodward. "They've got freshman getting a lot of minutes, and two seniors in Feely and Gogerty that are playing well. They're playing good basketball right now and I know it'll be a difficult challenge for us."

The Black Bears will be looking to take advantage of playing on their home court, where they are 3-1 this season. By contrast, UMBC is 1-6 on the road.

"Alfond's our home," said Woodward. "Every time we get a chance to play there we take great pride in it, and want to take advantage."

UMaine returns to the road Sunday to take on the Stony Brook Seawolves, who stand at 7-10 overall, and 2-6 in America East play. On Jan. 2nd, the Black Bears beat the Seawolves 73-60 in Orono. Kevin Reed led the Black Bears that

night with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Stony Brook was led by Antwan Hardy's 20 points. The sensational freshman has been named America East Rookie of the Week three times so far this season, and is the Seawolves' most potent offensive threat. He leads the team with 12.5 points per game.

Sophomore guard Michael Beauford is also a threat. Beauford poured in 27 points against Columbia, an effort that saw him named America East player of the week back on Nov. 29.

The Seawolves are an impressive 5-2 at home this season, while the Black Bears road record is 5-6.

"We've been on the road quite a bit this year, and we're looking at it as just another road game," said Woodward. "Stony Brook has had some guys in and out of their lineup, but they've got everyone back healthy now and it's always hard to play at their place."

After Sunday's game at Stony Brook, the Black Bears begin a three game homestand that features games again Boston University, Binghamton and New Hampshire.

STORM

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"Looking at the standings we will be in the middle of the pack and we have a long way to go," said head coach Guy Perron. "Right now the goal is to get some Hockey East wins and we have three and I think we know we have to beat every team and that is our approach."

After losing the opening game of the series 4-1, the Black Bears were able to mount a comeback the second night thanks to a goal from Kelly Law. The score was tied at 2-2 until Law, a second-year defenseman, scored to give UMaine a 3-2 lead.

Throughout most of the game, UConn failed to mount a successful attack on the Black Bear net. During the final 2:39 in the regulation, the Huskies played with an empty net on in attempt to tie the score.

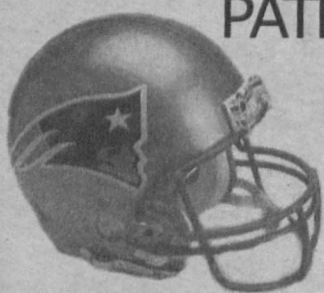
Over the road trip, the Black Bears are 1-2-1, with one of their losses and their lone tie coming against conference rivals the University of New Hampshire. The

Black Bears will get to face the Wildcats a week after their series against Providence on Feb. 12. It will be the first home game for the Black Bears since taking on Sacred Heart, where they won 4-1 on Jan. 8.

Earlier in the season, the Black Bears took on the Friars at Alfond Arena only to come away disappointed. The Friars, who are one of the top offenses in the conference, found a way to outscore the Black Bears 7-4 over the weekend. In their first game against Providence, the Black Bears were able to score two game-tying goals only to have a penalty-filled last minute end all chances of salvaging a tie. In the second game, Providence was able to take advantage of three break-away opportunities en route to a victory.

Since that weekend, the Black Bears have gone 9-3-1, which includes conference wins over Northeastern. The Black Bears are currently enjoying a seven-game winning streak.

This week, the team was given three days off to relax and focus on academics, and will go back to practicing on Thursday and Friday.



PATRIOTS CORNER

By Matt Williams
Staff Writer

It must be nice to be a Philadelphia Eagles fan this week. The fourth time was the charm and their team is finally going to the Super Bowl. Unfortunately, though, their trip to the biggest game on Earth won't be a pleasant one. Super Bowl XXXIX is simply a formality in the coronation of the best football team ever assembled.

Take a second to think about that. The New England Patriots are better than every team that's ever put on the pads. They finished the regular season 14-2 and won their second straight AFC East title. We wondered how they'd stop one of the best offenses in history and they held it to a measly three points. We questioned how they'd play against the league's best defense and they dropped 41 points with ease, embarrassing the Steelers and punching a ticket to their third Super Bowl in four years.

The Colts, Steelers and Eagles have the best combined record of any teams anyone has faced en route to Super Bowl title. The difficulty of that road hasn't fazed the defending champs, who've run their play-off record in the Belichick era to 8-0. The mastermind is now tied with Vince Lombardi, namesake of the Super Bowl championship trophy, for best play-off winning percentage of all time.

Sunday's 41-27 shellacking of Pittsburgh was a classic example of the Patriot dynasty. Belichick got inside the head of rookie QB Ben Rothlisberger by duping him into throwing an interception on his first pass of the afternoon. Then, later on, with a fourth-and-one play for the Steelers, Tedy Bruschi and Willie McGinest stacked up Jerome Bettis and forced a fumble that was recovered by the Pats. A play later, Tom Brady threw on a dime to a striding Deion Branch for a 60 yard touchdown, before Rodney

Harrison returned an errant Rothlisberger pass 87 yards to pay dirt. 24-3 at the half and the champs never looked back. They out-thought, out-coached, out-hit, out-ran, and totally outplayed the hapless Steelers, reducing their fans' terrible towels to handkerchiefs.

Seriously, this is the best team that's ever set foot on the turf. They turned the two most anticipated games of these playoffs into laughs. Wake up the '72 Dolphins, the '85 Bears, any of Montana's 49ers teams or any of Aikman's Cowboys teams and see what happens. It's safe to say that Brady would be flawless, Harrison, Bruschi, Vrabel or Johnson would come up with a huge turnover, and Adam Vinatieri would nail a game-winning field goal as time expired. As usual, it would be game, set and match Patriots.

There are two perennial All-Pros on this team: Richard Seymour and Ty Law. Neither of them have played this post season, in which the Pats beat their combined 27-5 opponents by a score of 61-30. Total domination by a team that's missing arguably its two best players. Domination by a team that has the shortest receiver in the NFL playing defense, and has a back-up tackle playing full-back. How do they do it? Each and every man, from the head coach down to water boy, knows his role and believes in it. They believe in the power of their system, and in the power of a team. You can't stop sixty guys playing their hearts out for each other.

Which is why I feel bad for Donovan McNabb. The guy is a first-rate passer and a class act. His Eagles deserve their trip to Jacksonville. But when they get there, they face the harsh reality of being on the wrong side of history. They'll be the guys on the other sideline when the first dynasty of the 21st century is crowned.

UMBC

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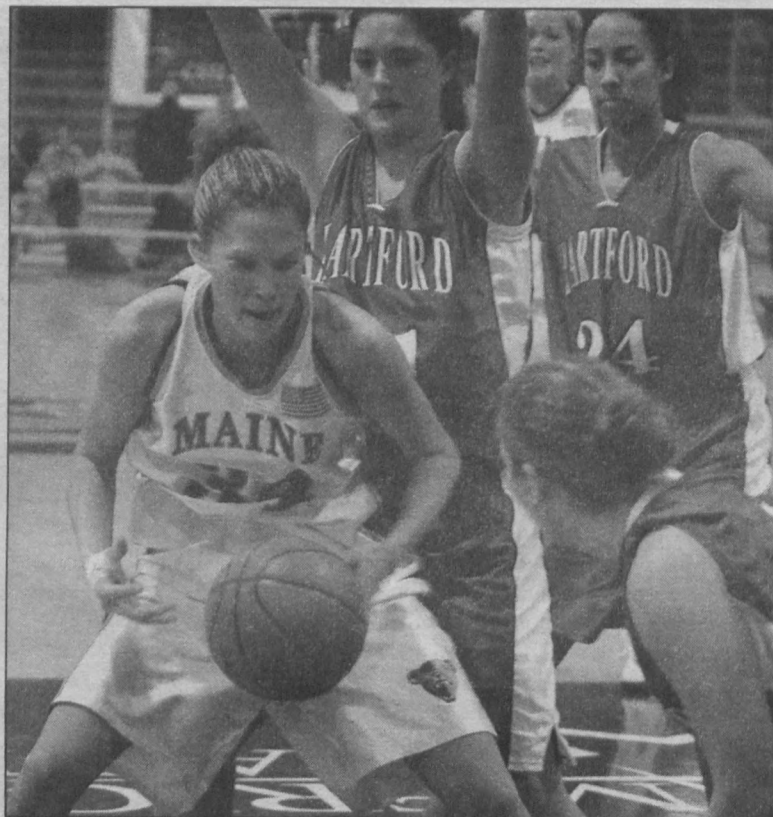
the contest, UMaine shot 48.9 percent from the field and tallied 13 steals.

The Black Bears will return home on Sunday to face Stony Brook. The Seawolves will come into Sunday's game at Alford Arena riding a six-game losing streak, while the Black Bears will look to extend their winning streak to four games.

While the Black Bears are fighting for first place, the Seawolves find themselves at the other end of the spectrum, in sole possession of last place in the America East. As the conference season nears its midway point Hartford and Vermont remain tied for first place, playing each other Saturday afternoon in Hartford.

The past two seasons in the America East have been good ones for the Black Bears and Boston University. The two teams met in the conference tournament championship game in each of the previous two seasons. The Terriers won the first match in 2003, while the Black Bears won it last season, advancing to the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years.

Hartford, who is coached by Jennifer Rizzotti, former University of Connecticut and WNBA star, was picked to finish third in the conference this season. The Hawks received 64 votes, behind the Terriers who had 71 and UMaine who had 72. Playing in a state that has a perennial national championship contender nearly every year, the UConn Huskies, as well as a WNBA franchise, Rizzotti's Hawks certainly come second to most Connecticut basketball fans. Her team, however, is on the rise in the America East. After a successful championship season in 2002 and a trip



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATEJ KRAJCOVIC

BRACING FOR IMPACT — Hartford defenders corral Bracey Barker of UMaine as she focuses intently on the ball in last Wednesday's game.

to the NCAA tournament, the Hawks seem determined to get back.

After losing to Hartford last week, UMaine coach Sharon Versyp found out the hard way just how good Hartford is.

"They're an all-around really great team," said Versyp. "They're very physical. They're quick."

The Catamounts are also determined to return to their traditional success. They too take a backseat when it comes to hometown fans. Taylor Coppentrath and the Vermont men's basketball team are again at the top of the America East, and they own most of the spotlight in Burlington. Vermont head coach Sharon Dawley, in her second season, would like to return the Catamounts to the success they had under former coach Keith Cieplicki, now the coach at Syracuse.

Last year's champions, the Black Bears, have their work cut out for them. After playing Stony Brook on Sunday, they head back on the road to face Boston University, in Boston, Mass. While the Black Bears are 4-2, one of their losses was a three-point loss to New Hampshire, but one of their wins came in a close contest against Northeastern.

"They're balanced," said Rizzotti, in her fifth season at Hartford, "maybe not as balanced as they've been in the past two years, but they're definitely still very balanced."

UMaine's attack offensively has been balanced by Traversi, Barker, Monica Peterson and Kim Corbitt. Traversi and Barker are both averaging double figures, while Peterson and point guard Kim Corbitt are averaging just under 10 points per game.

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UNLV TRANSFER ERNEST TURNER BREAKS THROUGH IN FIRST SEASON AT UMAINE

By Matthew Conyers
Sports Editor

For one year, all Ernest Turner could do was watch.

Yeah, he practiced. And he practiced some more. Though, that's as good as it got for Turner. Saddled with the customary one-year lay-off given to college athletic transfers, Turner spent all of last season watching the Black Bears miraculous run to the conference title championship from the bench.

Turner, a junior transfer from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, was just biding his time. Now two years removed from his decision to come to the University of Maine to play basketball, Turner is making up for lost time. In his first season wearing the Black Bear blue Turner has dazzled and delighted the UMaine faithful with his dynamic combination of skill and raw tenacity.

Exploding in a big way, Turner has scored in double digits his last 11 games. The biggest of which came two weeks ago against Hartford. In a losing effort, Turner knocked down a career-high 30 points, shooting 11-of-20 from the field. In his most recent performance against Northeastern, Turner scored 18 points, the most productive of which came during a stretch that helped the Black Bears steal the game for good.

The recent barrage of baskets from the mild-mannered Turner comes as no surprise to his teammates. The Black Bears resident sniper Kevin Reed took time to discuss Turner's ability to put points on the board.

"He's a scorer," said Reed. "He knows how to score. He gets the basket, he will shoot from outside, you play him too close [and] he will go inside on you."

Turner takes the recent run of success modestly.

"I'm just getting comfortable. I'm in a groove right now," said Turner. "The coaching staff is working with my game every day and I'm hitting shots."

Maybe even more impressive is how quickly Turner has adjusted to playing after a year absence. Turner, along with Joe Campbell, has started every game of the season and managed to average 16.1 points a game, placing him second on the team in points-per-game average. Turner has also contributed in the assist department, recording a team-leading 49 assists on the year.

The quick ascent to the top of the Black Bear scoring sheet comes as no surprise to Reed.

"Last year he was practicing with us and I knew he couldn't wait to get into a game," said Reed. "He's already been playing with us for a year, so he was ready to go."

Turner, arguably one of the most talented players ever to come to UMaine, has played 582 minutes on the season, averaging 34.2 minutes, a statistic that speaks for itself.

"He brings offense and experience," said Reed. "He's coming from a high level."

Turner's progression has been an extremely smooth one in his own eyes.

"I'm happy I chose to come here," said Turner. "I'm definitely enjoying it. There's some great people, great fans, great teammates and a great coaching staff out here."

For all that he brings to the court, it is what he represents off the court that makes Turner so appealing. Turner, a child development major who hails from Camden, N.J., is the type of athlete who makes it easy to root for a team. In a cluttered world of college athletics, where athlete upon athlete is caught up in the pursuit of furthering selfish goals, Turner is the type of athlete whose eyes display his true love for the game.

"I love playing the game because I think you can get better and better each day," said Turner. "You can learn something every day — you can never stop learning in this game."

This love for the game is clearly seen in Turner's performance on the parquet. It is a theme that Turner established early on in his career.

Turner talked about his high school career and its role in his development as a player.

"I played four years at Sterling High, started all four," said Turner. "The high school game definitely helped. The main thing was I played a lot of AAU [Amateur Athletic Union] ball and a lot of camps, so I think going to those camps developed my game."

After his senior year at Sterling High School in Somerdale, N.J., where he averaged 28 points and seven rebounds, Turner was recruited heavily by several schools. However, it quickly became a choice between UMaine and UNLV.

"I was pretty much recruited all around the country," said Turner. "The main thing about going to UNLV was that I was real close with the coach."

"The staff was real good and they had players go to the league," said Turner. "It was Vegas, the gym was great and the people were great, so I was glad I was going."

For Turner, the tenure at UNLV, although the wrong fit eventually, was a experience he is thankful for having.

"It was fun, playing against big time players every night and being on television," said Turner. "Great history, definitely great players and coaches."

Turner, who appeared in 50 games, wearing the Runnin' Rebels colors, saw his time dramatically drop in Las Vegas. Coming off a sensational senior year in high school, Turner witnessed his point production drop to 2.4 points-per-game. Turner enjoyed the chance to play for such a prolific program but wanted more time on the court. So Turner was faced with a decision.

"Pretty much my main thing was playing," said Turner. "I wasn't happy not playing and I needed to make a change."

Faced with a once unimaginable scenario, Turner looked to the school that had heavily wanted from the start: UMaine.

"UMaine was the first place I thought about going when I left UNLV," said Turner.



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JERSEY BOY
— (Above)

Ernest Turner drives the lane during last Friday's team practice.

(Right) Turner, a UNLV transfer student, prepares to snag a rebound during a team practice session. Turner, who is playing in his first season for the Black Bears, averaging 16.1 points per game.

Turner had been heavily recruited by the Black Bears during his senior season in high school and had a long-standing relationship with former head coach John Giannini and then-assistant coach Ted Woodward. The transfer decision, Turner believes, was helped by his close bond with Woodward.

It is this relationship that Turner happily discusses.

"We have a great relationship. I've known him since I was 14 years old," said Turner. "This was the first place I thought about coming."

Making the most of his current position, Turner has shot a sharp .410 percent from the field, going 96-234 and 32-81 from the three point arc. Moving from one drastic environment to another, Turner feels he has adjusted to it quickly.

"It's definitely different, going from a city that never sleeps to a

town where everything closes at ten o'clock," said Turner. "I got adjusted to it though."

Not willing to let go of the big city life altogether, Turner stays close with several friends still back in the land of the strip.

"I got a few friends I talk to at least once a week back there," said Turner.

Turner, who is the type of person that tends to look to the future rather than the past, is already eyeing the near horizon for the Black Bears.

"We had a great run against Northeastern but that's done and over with," said Turner. "We just got to go into these games knowing we can get a W."

No matter what lies ahead in the Black Bears future, it is clear that Ernest Turner will be right there, happily paving the way in his new home away from home.



UMaine prepares for tough rematches

By Matt Williams
Staff Writer

Familiar faces will be the story for the University of Maine men's basketball team this week. The

Men's Basketball

Black Bears will square off against a pair of America East opponents they've already seen this year when they play host to the University of Maryland Baltimore County Retrievers 7 p.m. Thursday at Alford Arena. The Black Bears then travel to Long Island Sunday where they'll take on the Stony Brook Seawolves. UMaine head coach Ted Woodward discussed the challenges in facing a team for the second time.

"Absolutely, it's harder than the first time," said Woodward. "Both teams get familiar with each other and we'll have to be at our best. Both teams should provide difficult challenges."

UMaine scored a big win over Northeastern 67-60 last Sunday at Alford Arena, and will be looking to carry that momentum into this week's action. The Black Bears now stand at 9-8 overall, and 4-4 in America East action, good for a fourth-place tie. Senior center Mark Flavin turned in an outstanding effort Sunday, scoring 19 points and

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Magiera dives into another season for swim squad

By Michael Dabrieo
For The Maine Campus

Andrew Magiera is no stranger to the pool. Magiera, a senior at the University of Maine and a member of the swim team, has been swimming for eleven years. Hair still soaked from a pool workout, Magiera sat down to talk about his career as a swimmer, his time at the UMaine and what the future holds for him and his swimming.

An Ellsworth native, Magiera started his swimming career early. After being rejected by the Ellsworth Middle School basketball team, Magiera's competitive spirit and recruitment by a childhood friend brought him to the school's swim team.

"After the first couple of years, I knew it was going to be something I

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

HURDLES AHEAD — Bret Tyler and Rob Bellamy team up to stop a BU advance during last Friday's game against the Terriers. The Black Bears tied the game 1-1.

Vengeance Awaits

Men's ice hockey set for second straight homestand against Northeastern

By Matthew Conyers
Sports Editor

Any time the University of Maine men's ice hockey squad is brought up in conversation, there are two customary questions that follow:

"What Kariya brother is playing there now?" may be the first question, but the second is always in reference to the most revered of all current Black Bears.

rent Black Bears.

"How's that All-American goalie Jimmy Howard, he's the real deal isn't he?"

For more than three months, the Black Bears' legion of fans have had to answer that question with a questionable look in their eyes.

Yes, Howard was playing. And yes, Howard was posting an commendable 2.44 goals against average.

However, it wasn't the same Howard that the UMaine faithful had come to immortalize. That extra mind-blowing save was missing. That extra push in his kick save was slightly slower than normal. Something was different, right?

Now more than halfway through the season everyone knew Howard was not his superhuman-self because of an off-season full of mono that had

strained his preseason conditioning habits. Now, however, Howard is back and just as fast and sensational as the goaltender who amazed fans all last season. Too bad for Northeastern.

On Friday night, the Black Bears welcome the Northeastern Huskies to town for a two-game series at

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UM sails to victory over UMBC

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

Buoyed by a breakthrough performance by sophomore Bracey Barker, who scored 22 points and grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds, the University of Maine women's basketball team sailed to a 62-46 America East win over the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Wednesday night at RAC Arena.

With the victory UMaine earned its second consecutive conference win and moved to 9-8 overall and 5-2 in league competition. With the loss, the Retrievers fell to 7-8 overall and 2-4 America East play.

Junior Abby Schrader contributed to the Black Bear offensive attack chipping in 11 points and six boards for UMaine.

For the retrievers, the lone player to finish in double digits was Matea Pender, who registered 13 points.

The Retrievers committed 21 turnovers and shot 42.5 percent from the floor.

The Black Bears ran away with the game for good when



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MATEJ KRAJCOVIC

FACE FULL — Abby Schrader plows past Hartford defense in last Wednesday's game in Alford Arena.

Missy Traversi nailed a three to ignite a 16-5 run. Barker scored nine points during the outburst of scoring. Barker's layup with 11:14 on the clock in the second

half gave Maine a 51-35 edge.

The Black Bears recorded a 32-20 advantage on the boards. In

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Black Bears experience calm before the storm

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

Before they conclude their longest road trip of the year, the University of Maine women's ice

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hockey team have the weekend off in preparation for their next game against Providence College.

The Black Bears get the week off after completing a two-game slate against the University of Connecticut last weekend. The Black Bears split the series with the Huskies. UMaine's win on Saturday against UConn saw the Black Bears regain third place in Hockey East standings after being tied with Boston College heading into the weekend.

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