

Spring 2-21-2005

# Maine Campus February 21 2005

Maine Campus Staff

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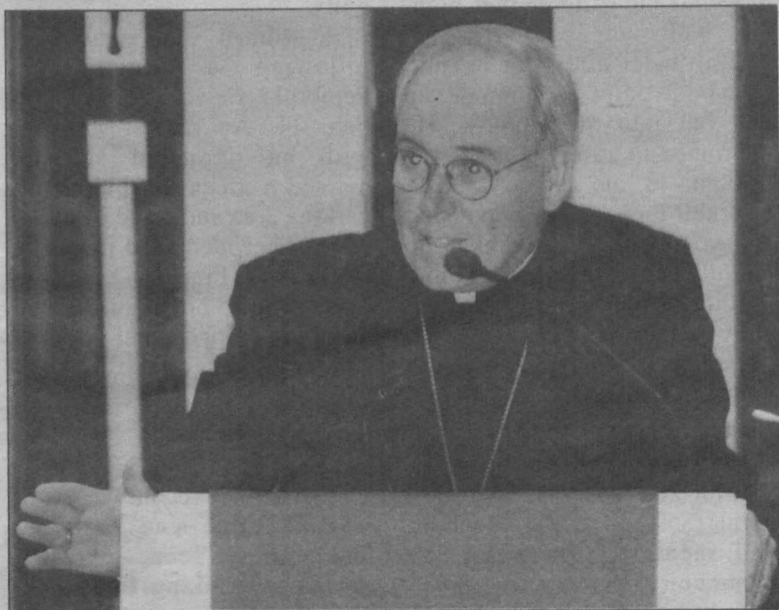


**MONDAY**  
February 21, 2005  
Vol. 123 No. 36

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Did you hear what happened last weekend?  
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CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

**STEADY HAND** — Maine Roman Catholic Bishop Richard Malone delivers a speech on higher education and faith Thursday night at the Newman Center.

## Maine bishop talks at Newman Center

**By Ernest Scheyder**  
News Editor

It's not every day one of the state's most powerful religious figures comes to Orono, but Thursday night, His Excellency, The Most Reverend Richard Joseph Malone, bishop for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Maine, came to the Newman Center and delivered a speech titled "The Challenge Of Faith Within Higher Education." Malone spoke to a crowd of approximately 100, some of whom gathered earlier in the evening for a community meal with the bishop.

"It really feels like being at home when I come to Orono," Malone said. "It's great to be with you."

He opened his speech by address-

ing what some see as the contradictory nature of faith and academia at large.

"I think there are two sides to the coin when it comes to challenges of faith and higher education," Malone said. "Faith always involves an act of the intellect. It's really an act of trust."

He said Roman Catholicism has a firm and balanced respect for the rigors of education and that the two often play well off each other.

"There is the challenge of faith ... and there is the challenge faith can bring to the academic community," Malone said. "The Catholic tradition has enormous respect for the life of the mind and intellectual pursuit."

See BISHOP on Page 4

## Supreme Court rules against Public Safety

Sergeant cited for illegal search of student's car

**By Melanie Morin**  
For The Maine Campus

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, the Maine Supreme Judicial Court ruled against the University of Maine Public Safety department for their illegal search of student Joshua Patterson's car. Patterson and his state-appointed lawyer Seth Harrow argued successfully that when University of Maine Public Safety Sgt. Robert Norman asked Patterson to roll down the window of his parked but running Saab shortly after midnight on New Year's Eve 2003,

he violated Patterson's Fourth Amendment rights, which protect citizens from unreasonable search and seizure. Patterson, 19, pleaded not guilty in district court to charges of operating under the influence and driving with a suspended license.

According to the Supreme Court decision, officer Amy Nickerson noticed Patterson's car traveling on the south end of campus the day of the incident. She saw him slow down and use his turn signal. He then disengaged the signal and proceeded down the road, which

made her suspicious. Nickerson decided to follow the car, but did not turn on her emergency lights. She followed the car to the Steam Plant parking lot, where Patterson parked the car. She then requested that an officer with an unmarked car continue surveillance of the vehicle. Sgt. Norman answered her request and proceeded to the scene.

Sgt. Norman noticed that Patterson's car was still running when he arrived. The rear window was beginning to fog

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## Baldacci says possible bond package will aid University of Maine System

**By Randy Perkins**  
For The Maine Campus

On Feb. 9, Governor John E. Baldacci released the details for his 2006-07 \$197 million proposed bond package for the state of Maine. The bond must now be reviewed by the Legislature. Baldacci said if the bond passes it will lead to much-needed investments in job creation, infrastructure, the Land for Maine's Future program, clean water, the environment and education.

"This bond package will create good-paying jobs with benefits and grow Maine's economy," he said. "Today we turn to the future to make investments in strategic sectors, investments in research and development, investments in education, and investments in Maine's communities."

The proposed bond package has three focal points: Investments in Maine's traditional industries such as farming, fishing and forestry; investments in biomedical research

and development creating a research triangle connecting hospitals, private research institutes and the University System; and investments aimed at retaining Maine's youth and taking advantage of the creative economy. Baldacci said these target investments will benefit everyone.

"[They] will keep Maine on the path to becoming a national leader in providing opportunities for all

See BOND on Page 4

## ASB hosts silent auction fund-raiser

**By Melissa Walls**  
For The Maine Campus

There was something for everyone at the Alternative Spring Break silent auction last Friday. It was held in Memorial Union to raise money for the community service program. Items were donated by local businesses, and included a manicure from Any Length Salon, five tanning sessions from Malibu Tans, an oil, lube and filter change from Hayley's Tire, gift certificates to Margaritas and Pat's Pizza, lift tickets to Lost Valley in Auburn and Camden Snow Bowl. The most popular item, which went for \$90, was a hockey jersey signed by the University of Maine hockey team.

Bids were placed throughout the day by signing a FirstClass e-mail name, phone number and bid below the item or a description of it. Popcorn and soda were available for hungry bidders. Bidding closed at 3 p.m. and winners will be notified via phone and e-mail.

One patron, who bid \$19 on a \$20 gift

certificate to a local hair salon, said she goes to the salon anyway and was saving a dollar by sponsoring the cause.

Another autographed jersey will be sold on eBay, according to Katelin Urgese, a junior child development major and member of ASB. Urgese said that, like everyone else, she enjoys a day at the beach, but by volunteering through ASB she got much more out of her break.

"You come back from spring break feeling like you've done something, like you've made a difference. You come back feeling satisfied," she said.

The auction raised \$750, which will be divided between five excursions scheduled for spring this break: Hope Haven, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Nashville, Tenn.; Lebanon Penn.; and the Florida Everglades.

Each Spring Break, students volunteer in communities nationwide. The program came to the University of Maine in 1998, and has since sent students to South

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

**DREAM BIG** — Senior mechanical engineering major Cory Leach makes his final bid on the signed University of Maine hockey jersey at Friday's Alternative Spring Break auction. The jersey was a popular item and Leach was later outbid.



# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Monday, Feb. 21, 2005

## Aquacize class

The 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.

## Open house

UMaine Admissions will host an open house featuring information sessions from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts and Hudson Museum. For more information contact Marilee Smith at um-admit@maine.edu or 581-1561.

## Wildlife seminar

Fiona Schmiegelow will give a lecture titled "Boreal Birds and Landscape Change: Lessons from Empirically Based Field and Simulation Studies" at noon in 204 Nutting Hall. For more information contact Nora Ackley at 581-2862.

## Bible study

The Wilson Center will host a Bible study at 4 p.m. For more information contact Rev. Timothy Sylvia at 866-4227 or on FirstClass.

## Aerobic class

A butts & guts class will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a pilates class will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Lengyel Gym. For more information contact Thad Dwyer on FirstClass.

## Yoga class

A power yoga class will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room in Memorial Gymnasium. For more information contact Thad Dwyer on FirstClass.

## Community meal

The Wilson Center will host a free home-cooked meal for students from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information contact Rev. Timothy Sylvia at 866-4227 or on FirstClass.

## Belay seminars

Beginner and advanced classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the MaineBound-UM Outdoor Education Center. There is a \$5 deposit. For more information contact Paul Stern at 581-1794.

## Bingo

Win prizes at "Spring Break Bingo" in Memorial Union's Main Dining Room from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information contact Carole LeClair at 581-1793 or on FirstClass.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005

## Learn GIS

An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems will take place from 9 a.m. to noon in Raymond H. Fogler Library computer classroom as part of the Library Workshop Series. Registration is required. For more information contact Gretchen Geller at 581-1696.

## IRA basics

A talk that is part of the UCU Financial Education Seminar Series will take place in Memorial Union Bumps Room from noon to 1 p.m. For more information contact Kim Daigle at 581-1427 or on FirstClass.

## Learn FrontPage

The talk is part of the Library Workshop Series and will take place in the Raymond H. Fogler from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information contact Gretchen Geller at 581-1696.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

mation contact Gretchen Geller at 581-1696.

## Planetarium show

"Follow the Drinking Gourd" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Wingate Hall Jordan Planetarium for ages five to 10. For more information contact Alan Davenport at 581-1341.

## Career workshop

"Getting to Know You: A Career and Identity Workshop" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Memorial Union's FFA Room. Must register at least 24 hours in advance. Contact Rex-Anthony Norris via on FirstClass or dial 581-4145 to register.

## Yoga

A Kripalu Yoga class will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the MaineBound-UM Outdoor Education Center. For more information contact Thad Dwyer on FirstClass.

## Aerobic class

A Cardio Kick-Step class will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a toning class from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Lengyel Gym. For more information contact Thad Dwyer on FirstClass.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005

## Free food

The Progressive Student Alliance will host a free Mexican food tasting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of Memorial Union. For information e-mail Sarah Bigney on FirstClass.

## Telemark skiing

Learn the free-heel skiing techniques at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center. Cost is \$65. For more information contact Paul Stern at 581-1794.

## Endnote workshop

Part of the Fogler Library workshop series. Workshop will run from 10 a.m. to noon at Raymond H. Fogler Library computer classroom. For more information contact Gretchen Geller at 581-1696.

## Lecture and lunch

A lecture titled "Challenging Girls' Constructions of Femininity in the Wilderness" will take place as part of the Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Lunch Series from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Bangor Room. For more information contact Angela Olson at 581-1228.

## Aerobic class

A butts & guts class will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., a pilates class from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a toning class from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Lengyel Gym. For more information contact Thad Dwyer on FirstClass.

## 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.

# Man arrested for domestic assault

A man was arrested following a fight 1:09 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. Officers responded to a residence on Stillwater Avenue following a report of a potential domestic assault in progress. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the victim had been moved to another location. Phone contact was made with the victim, who was vocally upset and crying. She explained that her boyfriend, identified as Jonathan Mitchell, 23, had physically attacked her that evening and the night before. Marks and bruises were visible on the victim's face. Mitchell also verbally threatened the victim, allegedly stating that he would kill her if she told anyone about his hitting. Contact was made with Mitchell, who smelled of alcohol. At first,



## POLICEBEAT

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

Mitchell only responded to officers with mumbles, but eventually told the officers that nothing had happened. He was placed under arrest for assault, at which point he jumped up and ran into the window. He continued to struggle as he was brought to the police cruiser. Mitchell then began convulsing and vomiting. He was taken by ambulance to Eastern Maine Medical Center and evaluated. He was then arrested and taken to Penobscot County Jail where he was charged with assault and

refusing to submit to arrest.

## Woman caught driving illegally

A woman was summonsed following a situation by Pembroke Drive 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. An officer assisting with an unrelated situation noticed a green car pull into a parking area and drive past him. The officer identified the driver as Summer Francis, 23, whose license had been suspended. She was stopped and issued a summons for operating after suspension.

# AUCTION

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Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, West Virginia, New York and Washington D.C., among others. Students have built houses for low income families, worked with troubled youth, served meals, helped the elderly and organized and participated in other community activities.

Rachel Maloney-Hawkins, a senior secondary education mathematics major, helped organize the silent auction. Maloney-Hawkins will be

spending her spring break in the Florida Everglades, doing coral reef and beach clean-up and mentoring at a Haitian community center.

Johanna Peralta, a junior nursing student, is co-coordinator of ASB. She has been involved with the program for three years.

During her first year in the program, Peralta went to Canton Village in Philadelphia, Pa., where she worked in a home for women overcoming drug addiction.

"We interacted a lot with the women, but mostly with their smaller children playing games and singing songs," Peralta

said.

During her second year with ASB, Peralta lead a trip to Soddy Daisy, Tennessee where she cleared hiking trails. This year, Peralta is one of two co-coordinators of ASB, along with senior Ian Carlson.

Peralta said the best part of the organization is its members.

"The most rewarding experience since I've been involved in this program is meeting great people from UMaine that I might not have met if I was not involved in ASB," Peralta said. "It's great to share the joy of volunteering with other students who later become great friends with lasting memories."

*The Maine Campus*  
bullies other publications  
to feel better about itself.

## OUR TOP 10 GRADUATE MAJORS:

MBA  
Physician Assistant  
Interactive Communications  
Teaching  
Biomedical Sciences  
Molecular/Cell Biology  
Journalism  
Nursing  
Accounting  
Computer Information Systems



## MASTERING THE ART OF TEACHING

Sheila Wycinowski, Director of Curriculum and Staff Development at Amity High School, explains, "Basically we look to hire Quinnipiac students. They have a clear understanding of lesson planning and classroom management and the balance between them." She also characterizes Quinnipiac students as articulate, creative, able to encourage higher-level thinking in students, and able to incorporate technology into their teaching.

# QUINNIPIAC U:

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# VERDICT

From Page 1

up, and there was what appeared to be cigarette smoke coming from the passenger side window. After observing the vehicle for approximately five minutes, he decided to approach the car because, as he later testified, he suspected the occupants of the car were drinking or using drugs, since the car was sitting there for an unusually long time. He tapped on the driver's side window and said: "Please roll down the window." When Patterson opened his door, Sgt. Norman smelled cigarette smoke and alcohol, and Patterson was later charged with OUI. Patterson was also charged for operating with a suspended license due to a previous OUI incident and a previous charge of possession of alcohol by a minor.

In court, Patterson pleaded not guilty to the charges and filed a motion to suppress all evidence obtained after he was told to roll down his window. The district court ruled in favor of Patterson, but the Penobscot County district attorney appealed to the state Supreme Court. Patterson said the district attorney now has until the Wednesday, 14 days after the most recent decision was released, to decide whether to ask the state supreme court to reconsider the decision, appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, or to leave the case.

Director of Public Safety

Noel March said he "respectfully disagrees" with the court's decision. Both March and District Attorney Chris Almy said they were confused as to how Patterson's case was any different than a similar case, the state of Maine v. Mark S. Brewer, in which the court decided the incident had not been a search and seizure, and Brewer could not have evidence suppressed. In this case, undercover cops in civilian clothing walked towards a car which they had been following parked in a church parking lot. The officers revealed their badges as they were approaching the car, and they did not say anything until they reached the car and then began questioning the occupants.

The district court decided in favor of Brewer, since they viewed the displaying of badges as a seizure. The state appealed to the state District Supreme Court, which disagreed with the district court, arguing that the officers were simply identifying themselves for protection and were not wearing a uniform or weapon. Almy said he does not see any difference between the two cases.

"Law enforcement read these cases. They're trained based on these decisions," March said. "How do you teach [them] to follow the rules when you make decisions like this? What message does law enforcement receive from that?"

March said the differences between the two cases are confusing, and he believes Sgt. Norman did the right thing. He also said he would have proba-

bly done the same thing in his position.

"The police are often faced with interpretation of the law in an environment of ever-changing circumstances, and we don't have the luxury of time and lawyers to review and consider ... and decide after the fact that every step taken was correct," March said.



Norman

Patterson said the differences between the cases was that Sgt. Norman was in uniform, armed, and made verbal contact with him. Patterson said that because Norman spoke loudly enough to be heard above the engine and through the window, and because he commanded, rather than requested, that the window be rolled down, that this was a seizure, since all of these factors would make anyone feel like they weren't free to leave.

"I think that's pretty stupid, that the whole case comes down to the way he worded his sentence when I rolled my window down, but it works out for me," Patterson said.

Patterson also said that his situation should be considered a seizure because of what Sgt. Norman said on the stand.

"In court, when he testified, he said that if I had left the scene without talking to him, then he would have followed me in his car and pulled me over anyway, so that kind of

constitutes a seizure right there. Anyone would have felt that they had to talk to him ... to be free to walk away," Paterson said.

Almy said the district attorney's office is currently exploring options for its next step. Patterson doubts they'll take the case any further, especially since the state has to pay for his and their lawyers. He said it depends on how big a statement they want to make with the case.

Regardless of whether the court ruled in his favor, the OUI was still placed on Patterson's driving record, and he still has to go through the OUI process, though the charge does not appear on his criminal record and he does not receive jail time or more significant fines due to his victory in court. Patterson said he is not pleased that Sgt. Norman does not receive any punishment for violating his rights.

"It irritates me ... I get two years' loss of license ... then the evaluation, and the treatment. The insurance goes way up, the surcharge for getting your license back — and the cop did something illegal and just says, 'Oh, I lost,'" Patterson said.

March said that he views the case as a learning experience and something to help improve the quality and effectiveness of the officers. He also says he has instructed the officers in ways to communicate that would be more thoughtful and avoid another situation like this.

He also said he's relieved Sgt. Norman approached

Patterson's car since there was a person in the backseat who was unconscious at the time and who was taken to the hospital shortly after the car was investigated. Patterson said the person was one of his friends who was not a student on campus, and that he was simply passed out from being drunk and did not need any serious medical attention. He also said the reason they were in the car for so long was because they were trying to wake the guy up so they could walk back to Penobscot Hall after being out at Ushuaia's for the night.

Though Patterson said he has nothing against Public Safety and thinks they do a great job, he feels they sometimes push the envelope with what they're allowed to do.

"They do a lot of things, I think, that kind of go beyond people's rights, like illegal seizures or searches of dorm rooms that people don't have to do, but [they] don't know that," Patterson said.

Patterson said if other students are in the same situation in the future, they should look into their rights and see if they can get some or all charges dropped.

"I kinda hope this will set a precedence on campus at least for the fact that some people didn't deserve to get caught for whatever they're doing ... The cop had no right to stop them, and most people don't protect themselves to the full extent," he said. "This will kinda put a small burden on the police department to abide by the students' rights."



## The Elizabeth A. Morris Peacemaker Award: 2005

Dear University of Maine Faculty and Staff,

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

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

Please consider nominating one or more students that you work with currently, or have worked with in the past. Also, please ask your colleagues if they would like to nominate other students as well.

Nomination forms may be obtained by calling or stopping by the Wilson Center, 866-4227. This award will be made May 1, 2005 from 3-5p.m. at the Wilson Center.

For more information or additional forms, please contact: Timothy Sylvia, Campus Minister at the Wilson Center, 866-4227, or James Varner, Committee Chairman, 827-4493.

**NOMINATION DUE DATE: April 1, 2005**

Please submit to James Varner, Awards Committee Chairman, Wilson Center, 67 College Avenue, Orono, ME. 04473.

## UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENTS: WRITE FOR PEACE & WIN \$500.00

### ANNOUNCING THE 2005 DOROTHY CLARKE WILSON ~PEACE WRITING COMPETITION~

Dorothy Clarke Wilson of Orono, Maine was an internationally known peace-maker who was committed to research and writing on social issues and world peace. To encourage today's University of Maine students to share in that commitment, Dorothy Clarke Wilson established a \$500.00 annual award for the most compelling written work on a peace-related topic. This competition is open to all University of Maine students. (Previous award winners are not eligible.)

**Topic for 2005:** In 1963, Martin Luther King, Jr., wrote: "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that. Hate multiplies hate, violence multiplies violence, and toughness multiplies begetting hate, wars producing more wars—must be broken, or we shall be plunged into the dark abyss of annihilation." How can we apply this philosophy of nonviolence today?

**Format:** Fiction, nonfiction, drama, poetry, essay or editorial. Manuscripts should be standard format, typed, double-spaced, and approximately 750 words. The manuscript must include a detachable cover sheet containing: student's full name, local address, phone, email, class, title of entry (which should also appear on the first page of the entry). The award will be presented at an event to be held on May 1st, 2005 from 3-5pm at the Wilson Center.

**Evaluation Criteria:** Both substance and structure are important. The selection committee is especially interested in the areas of: insight, originality, thoughtfulness, as well as quality of writing.

**Due Date:** April 1, 2005

Please submit entry to: James Varner, Awards Committee Chairman, Wilson Center, 67 College Ave, Orono, ME 04473

For more information, please contact Timothy Sylvia, Campus Minister at the Wilson Center, 866-4227, or James Varner, Awards Committee Chairman, 827-4493.





HERE YOU GO — UMaine student Jason Bryant visits Pecan and Niagra, two of Witter Farm's year-round resident cows.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY EMMA POPE-WELCH

## Take a look at Witter in winter

By Randy Perkins  
For The Maine Campus

Located on the outskirts of the University of Maine, most people don't know Witter Farm exists, let alone where it is. You choose how you want to get there, by the bike path, the access road or the University Farm Road, you can find the Witter Teaching and Research Farm sitting atop its hill that overlooks the surrounding Marsh Island area. In the early morning, the cows are being milked and the chores are getting started. From its hilltop seat, morning runners can be seen on the bike path. Occasionally, ROTC cadets are found marching in formation up and down the hill as part of their early morning physical training.

In the frigid winter months, life seems to slow down for a while. When students step outside for the first class, their nostrils instantly freeze in minus 20 degree wind chill. Many have the luxury of returning to their warm rooms.

However, the animals at Witter Farm don't allow their farm hands to yield to the death grip of winter. Milk must be produced, the calves have to be fed, and the horse stalls need to be cleaned.

The general student popula-

tion understands how to handle themselves in Maine winters. Gas tanks are kept over half full, there is a shovel in the trunk, they bundle up beyond recognition, and realize that if it is too cold, they have the choice to stay in bed. But how do the friendly folks at the farm cope with this time of year? After all, the cows don't take a break.

Katie Martin, a junior nursing student who keeps her horse at the farm during the school year, said that the freezing temperature have made watering the animals difficult.

"Do you want to know how many hoses we went through so far this winter?" she asked. "Four."

The general consensus is that this is the biggest problem that winter presents. Barn Manager Justin Jamison said they prevent pipes from freezing by wrapping them with a large amount of insulation. He added that sometimes even that isn't enough.

"We have automatic waterers for the animals, when those freeze up it is never a good thing," he said. "It's a never ending battle with the cold."

The livestock seems to be dealing quite well. The horses are blanketed, the calves are kept inside the insulated barn, and the cows in the milking

barn looked unfazed by the cold. Jamison said that keeping warm was a group effort.

"When you have 35 cows together in a closed barn they do a pretty good job of keeping it warm," he said. "And as for the cows in the heifer barn, if the wind isn't blowing on them they are as happy as can be."

Livestock assistant Marsha Hamilton said that there was another reason these animals stay so comfortable.

"As long as the cows are fed enough, they keep themselves warm. Their stomachs are tubs of fermentation that create a lot of heat," she said.

The combination of the cows "tubs of fermentation" and their thick winter coat kept even the cows outside comfortable in the bitter cold. They are not just standing and shivering, but walking around and going about their business.

Still, in order for things to operate smoothly, proper planning is essential. For the farm on the outskirts of UMaine that sits atop its own hill, the winter months, despite how many problems could arise, are not that bad. If plugging the machinery in overnight or getting up a half hour earlier to start chores is what it takes to keep a steady flow to operations, then Witter Farm has things under control.

## BISHOP

From Page 1

He did note in his speech, however, that as a bishop, he is most interested in addressing what he sees as silent issues that can enter people's lives without their conscious knowledge.

"I am more concerned with problems not so distinguishable and identifiable," Malone said. "The most pervasive thing [in modern times] is the secularism in our society."

"It simply leaves the religious values off the radar of life," he said.

Malone said the lack of standards in the current cultural climate is having a negative impact on both the church and higher education.

"This secularism is more a mood than a movement," he said. "It's about making judgments on the basics of feelings alone ... as if there were no moral absolutes."

He feels that many of the current battle cries of the collegiate community often start with good intentions, but end up distorting truth. Malone said this is due to a state of relativism, which he said is when absolutes are not present in a society.

"The danger of relativism is obscured in the name of diversity," Malone said.

He said that cultural diversity is a beautiful thing and noted the immense racial and cultural spectrum of both the Roman Catholic Church and the entire Christian community.

"But to celebrate diversity does not mean every principle is on equal par," he said.

Malone then shifted his speech to make suggestions and comment on the pressures facing college students.

"Every student knows the pressures of a university environment," Malone said.

He did note his frustration with the common perception that if someone is a smart, well-educated individual and if someone is "with it," then others tend to make tacit assumptions about them. An example he raised was the thinking that someone matching this description is automatically pro-choice.

"Human rights do not come from a generous society," Malone said. "But from the hand of God."

Malone said that he feels every university community should do more to encourage students in their own faith, regardless of creed.

"Faith traditions bring challenges to the academic community," he said. "Our argument is that the human person is religious."

"Not only does academic exposure to religion aid the student ... it's a way to deepen understanding of one's own religion," he said. "The more one knows of his faith, the

more apparent is a community of faith on campus."

Malone said that people of faith, specifically Roman Catholics, enormous contribute to any campus environment.

"What a difference it makes to believe every human being was created to live in communion with God," he said. "The Catholic moral vision is about the dignity of every human person. The [Catholic] church brings its own understanding of wisdom to campus."

Malone closed his speech by thanking the audience, he left a few words of parting wisdom for them.

"Be an active part of the faith community," he said. "Know yourself as created and loved by God and know your faith. You need an adult knowledge of faith."

In an interview following the speech, Malone recounted his own experiences as a Catholic campus minister in the early '90s and explained that this is why he feels so comfortable in any campus community.

"I feel very much at home amongst students," he said. "I couldn't be happier."

For student Arian Eicke, a sophomore secondary education major, the talk was a chance to meet church leaders up close and personal.

"I really liked it," Eicke said. "I agree with him that it's important to keep faith in mind in any aspect of education. Every aspect of education is active in our lives and so is faith, so they go hand-in-hand."

For sophomore music education major Beth Rucci, Malone's talk on the positives of education was both positive and uplifting.

"I thought it was nice that he reflected on furthering your education in science being OK," she said. "A lot of times, the advancements in science go away from religion. Going forward in science is not a secular thing."

Casey Murphy, the Catholic campus minister at the Newman Center, praised Malone's visit and said she hoped students would reap the benefits of the speech.

"[Malone] values the faith of students highly and wants to encourage students in their faith," she said. "I hope the students will be encouraged by his visit and words and the he will be encouraged by his visit with them."

Malone was installed as bishop of the diocese of Portland last March. Since then, he has traveled over 29,000 miles across the state, from Berwick to Madawaska, visiting a plethora of parishes. He holds a doctorate of theology from Boston University and was previously involved in the Catholic community in Massachusetts before coming to Maine, following appointment by Pope John Paul II.

## BOND

From Page 1

of its citizens," he said.

Representatives from the University of Maine System met with Governor Baldacci and other bipartisan leadership from around the state to outline the specifics of the bond. University of Maine interim President Robert Kennedy represented the University of Maine. The week following the release of the bond package he has continued to work closely with the governor and other representatives.

Kennedy said that the university requested funds from the bond

to be put to use in several categories, including for equipment and helping build new engineering and research buildings, as well as provide funding for the aquaculture facility in Franklin, forestry and marine research and renovations of the Maine Center for the Arts. While the university was not allocated all the money that it requested for its facilities, money was granted in all of the categories that requested funding; \$5 million of the requested \$34 million was granted.

The largest beneficiary of the proposed bond package will be the medical science graduate school. This is a new graduate initiative that is in conjunction with Jackson Laboratory and Mount Desert

Island Biological Laboratory.

"This is the first time in recent history that the state has been funding graduates," Kennedy said.

This investment is part of the governor's plan for Maine's full biotechnology potential to be realized. Baldacci emphasized the importance of research and development investments and the importance of keeping those investments in Maine.

"Companies in Maine that receive benefits from Maine [research and development] investments pay 12 percent more than average Maine Companies and have 23 percent faster increases in employment. Biotechnology jobs pay more than \$60,000 per

year," he said.

Keeping those investments in Maine is one of the factors of the bond package.

"Investments will provide further for students to get involved in starting companies and staying in Maine, both at the graduate and undergraduate level," Kennedy said.

He added that 81 percent of Maine graduates land their first job inside Maine's borders, dispelling the popular belief that in order for Maine students to find employment they must leave the state's borders. To ensure that this number stays high, the governor is proposing money for housing investments so that Maine cities are more affordable for Maine's young people.

Both Governor Baldacci and President Kennedy said this proposed bond package will bring substantial growth in the Maine economy.

"[It will] create or sustain more than 2000 jobs in 2006 alone, with more jobs to come in the future," Baldacci said.

With the close work of Kennedy and others, the governor can provide the best possible outcome for the bond. University of Maine can expect to see much needed benefits.

The proposed bond package now goes on to the Legislature, where it will be debated further and will go up for a referendum vote in either June or November. The details of the bond package can be found on the state's Web site, [www.maine.gov](http://www.maine.gov).





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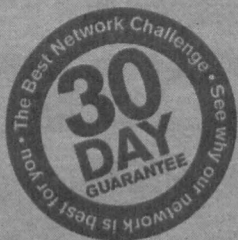
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## More to Spring Break than partying

While many of us will spend Spring Break doing something fun or even nothing at all, Alternative Spring Break members will use the time to lend a hand to those in need all around the country.

While their actual trips will last only a week, these students have put in a year's worth of work of non-stop fundraising. With only one week left before break, the time crunch to fund these trips is on. No matter where in the country these volunteers go, they are deserving of much-needed support.

Also pitching in is REACH, now raising money for a service-project that will take them all the way to Panama. With a different approach to the same great idea, they too are a great example of how far generosity can take you.

## Court's ruling no license to drink & drive

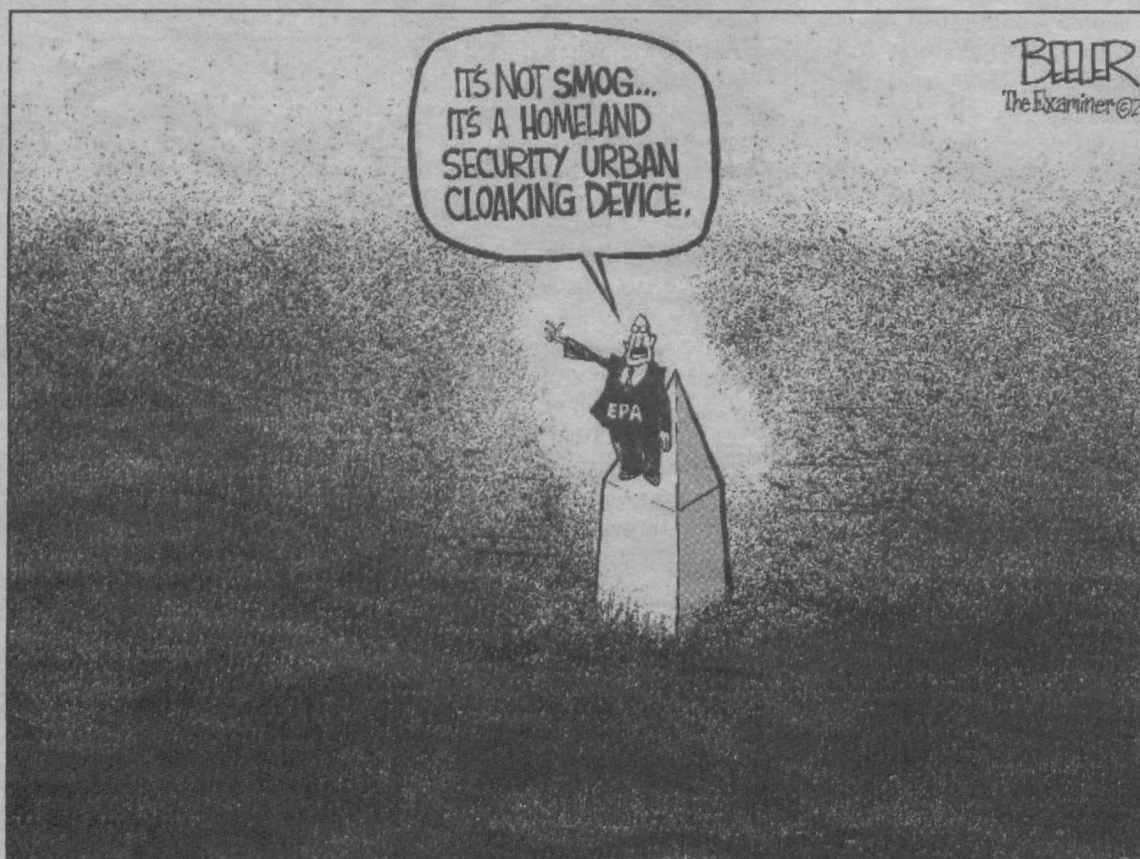
The case of University of Maine student Joshua Patterson serves to remind all of us about important aspects of law as they relate to our civil rights. It is also a reminder that laws don't exist to protect us from our own stupidity. College students are a much-vilified group, and at times that classification is justified. There are times, however, when a student is stopped while driving, and a questionable search by an officer is the result. The Maine Supreme Judicial Court ruled in favor of Patterson regarding a search of his vehicle. While *The Maine Campus* is glad that the boundaries of search and seizure have been clarified, we also note that your legal rights don't include actions that may cause harm to others.

There is no excuse for driving while intoxicated. No doubt, countless individuals, students and non-students alike, have attempted to employ minor technical violations of the law to have an OUI dismissed in court. Officers are forced to operate within the boundaries of the Fourth Amendment for important reasons, not the least of which is the continuation of our right to privacy. However, there are also times when it's important to accept responsibility for bad behavior and deal with the consequences. The OUI charge Patterson received was upheld by the court, reminding us that most law enforcement officers are well-intentioned and have the best interests of the public in mind.

# SOAP BOX

THE MAINE CAMPUS  
Opinion-Editorial

MONDAY,  
FEBRUARY 21, 2005



## You've got no clue

Try doing something more productive than gossiping

Many people assume so many things when they come to college. For me, I came with this naive assumption that higher education would be something upon which I would leave my mark, not vice versa. From the very first day I sat in class until now, I have experienced things no sane person would or should ever go through. I have done things that I would have cringed at in high school. And I have seen things that have shaken my moral fiber.

But one thing that never ceases to amaze me is the people that will be sitting there in the background, talking about all the little things that go on in life that have no relevance or meaning to them at all. It seems rumors abound about every little event; people just have nothing better

ERNEST SCHEYDER

NEWS EDITOR

to talk about than other people, I suppose.

I think it bothers me because I could care less about others' lives. If someone wants to go cow-tipping at 4 a.m. in grandma's Oldsmobile Cutlass while listening to the Bee Gees, I'm not going to go out of my way to tell others about it, though I might advise you against both the former and latter. It's your life — do with it as you will.

Now I won't come out and say I've got clean hands in this

area, but for me it seems asinine to sit around and dwell on the lives of others, especially when your own life isn't perfect by any stretch of the imagination. I've often pondered internally what motivates human beings to tell tales of embellished intrigue, but I've yet to come to a concrete conclusion. On a side note, if one day you discover the answer, let me know.

As I sit back in my chair typing this opinionated expose on the state of gossip in America, or at least Orono, I ponder if anyone will listen. Probably not, I think. But then again, college students are stubborn to a fault anyhow. We only learn things when our bad decisions drop us on our faces and break our teeth

See CLUELESS on Page 7

## Letters to the Editor

### •Correcting Goodman

While Paul Goodman was correct in stating that the U.N. has not done a great job lately in his column [*The Maine Campus*, Feb. 14], the choice of Cuba for the Human Rights Commission is not evidence of this. As someone who has actually been to Cuba and seen the

lies of successive administrations regarding Cuba, let me set the record straight. Cuba provides healthcare and education for all of its citizens, exports doctors around the world to help needy countries, and since its revolution, has all but wiped out illiteracy on the island. All of this, despite the fact that the

world's largest military and economic power has openly admitted to trying to undermine the Cuban government.

I am curious as to why Goodman put "well documented atrocities" in quotation marks. Was he quoting the Cuban gov-

See LETTERS on Page 7

## Bush, the ethicist?

It's a question of morality

DUSTY LAVOIE



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Like most Americans, I did not vote for George W. Bush in the infamous 2000 presidential election. Nor did I support his actions after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, his decision to wage war in Iraq, or his paternalistic manifest destiny to superimpose America's political and ideological beliefs over those of the Iraqi people.

Yet, I swore long ago that I would not cling stubbornly to the ideals of a certain party, solely in the name of faithfulness. If the ideals of the opposition are more sound, both politically and ethically, then I see no reason to dismiss them merely because they originated on the other side.

Last week, when I read that Bush unveiled his plan to increase taxes for the wealthiest Americans, I was baffled initially, but later proud of my commander in chief. Under his proposal, Social Security taxes would be increased for those 11.2 million Americans who earn more than \$90,000 a year.

Currently, there is a tax cap at \$90,000, meaning the richest Americans are only taxed on that first chunk of income. A millionaire may be a millionaire to you and me, but to the government, let's just call it, oh, \$90,000.

Government officials have already been pounding the keys to figure the potential savings this plan could provide. If the tax cap is raised to \$120,000, each employee — and their employer — will pay \$1,860 more per year in Social Security taxes than is currently required. If raised to \$150,000, each would pay an additional \$3,700. Some have even talked about eliminating the tax cap, which would generate about \$1 trillion

See ETHICS on Page 7

### Letters to the editor

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

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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## CLUELESS

From Page 6

and noses. But never fear, when you do fall and break that sweet little nose of yours, Tom, Dick and Harry will be there to witness it and relay the information to 800 of their closest friends. Life is one warped, twisted roller coaster, isn't it?

Maybe I'm being a little too sardonic; actually, I'm not really that dark a person. I suppose I should rewind. What I'm most frustrated with is the cutthroat nature of life. If you can shaft someone, chances are you will, and that's just messed up.

When I was younger, I had this preconceived notion that everyone in the world would

never do you wrong, and that everyone would grow old together and live happily ever after — boy, was I wrong. I've come to the conclusion as of late that people would rather meddle in the lives of others than focus on their own. Dear Abby, here we come.

If you have a minute, reach for something else besides the gossip notepad. Why not watch a movie, or exercise, or God forbid — do homework? And if you're burning to know what Jane or Anthony actually did that weekend, why don't you ask them? After all, when you spread rumors, you never have the full story. A good friend of mine says it best: "You think you know, but you have no idea."

*Ernest Scheyder is a junior English major, or so I've heard.*

## ETHICS

From Page 6

in the next 10 years.

The ramifications of such revenue are tremendous. Currently, Social Security is on track to pay out more than it collects in 2018. In conjunction with his proposal to allow younger workers to privatize 4 percent of their Social Security taxes, this savings could be the remedy the program needs. And with \$1 trillion more every decade, Social Security could be permanently fixed.

Of course, whatever amount is decided on is somewhat beside the point for most of us. As a high school English teacher, I won't see more than \$40,000 a year, even at retirement. But the concept is what excites me so.

Having read all about Bush's big plans for everything else, including my own profession, I find it amazing that he is for once making an ethically sound decision, regardless of political implications.

Consider Bush's words at a news conference last week: "It used to be in the past people would step up and say, 'Well, here's an interesting idea.' Then they would take that idea and clobber the person politically. What I'm saying to members of Congress is that we have a problem, come together, and let's fix it, and bring your ideas forward."

To that, I say "Hallelujah!"

Now we just need to figure something out for the 90 million Americans who make less than \$20,000 a year.

*Dusty Lavoie is a senior secondary education in English major.*

## LETTERS

From Page 6

ernment or suggesting that the abuses at Abu Ghraib were not atrocities or well documented? Goodman also seems to suggest that the United States has done something significant in response to Abu Ghraib. I would like to know who in this administration has been held accountable. Bush? Rumsfeld? Anybody?

Goodman also claims that the base in Guantanamo isn't illegal because we are paying rent. This is ridiculous. Cuba does not want us there and we refuse to leave. Sending checks that the Cubans refuse to cash does not make it right. Speaking of which — what are the economic reasons Goodman alludes to for Cuba to refuse these checks? I can't think of any.

Finally, Goodman mentions the arrests of journalists and political dissidents in Cuba a few years ago. He says Cuba gave no reason for this, which is wrong. The people arrested were accused of taking money from the United States to help undermine the Cuban government. If a foreign government, whose stated goal was the overthrow of the U.S. government, gave U.S. citizens money to help achieve that goal, we would arrest them and charge them with treason. Hell, at the same time as the Cuban arrests, our government was illegally arresting thousands of people and detaining them indefinitely, with no lawyer, no charges, no trial and no justice. Between that and Abu Ghraib, maybe the United States should take Cuba's place on the U.N.'s Human Rights Commission.

**Jeff Lowell**

*Graduate student in peace studies and political science*

## Wasting the night away — in jail

### Drunk driving ruins one man's night, damages his future

Jail blows. What started as a good Thursday night with beer and a few inventive drinking games took a hard turn south when I decided I was fine to drive. "All right guys, I'm outta here," were my famous last words. With assurances that I was good to go, I stood up, wobbled and left the room beginning the night of hell.

The windshield of my car was completely iced over, and being ready to pass out like the drunk that I was, I scraped only the smallest of holes. It was like driving staring through one of those cardboard cylinders in the middle of a toilet paper roll.

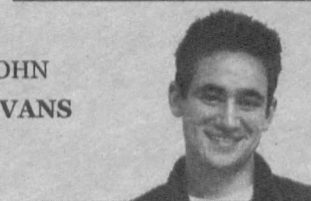
I knew my driving wasn't great, and when I saw the cruiser swing behind me, I began to realize that I might be in a spot. I kept trucking though, picking my speed up to about 31 mph attempting a bluff, trying to drive like a normal person.

I reached the stop sign in front of Public Safety — the sign no one ever really stops at and very slightly rolled through, still keeping my "I'm just a regular guy driving in the wee hours of the morning with a perfectly good and legal reason" motif up.

Well, it didn't fly, and once the blues lit up the night behind me, I knew I was screwed.

They call me a one-star gen-

**JOHN EVANS**



**COPY EDITOR**

eral now. It sounds almost like a decoration, a badge of glory maybe. It's not. Not only was that probably the second-worst night of my life, second only to the time I woke up shackled to an empty bedspring with naked midgets sleeping around me, but I now have to go through quite a shitstorm before I can be seen as a good, normal productive American citizen.

No, you say? I've been informed that UPS or any of the other major delivery companies won't even look at me, let alone consider giving me a job. I'll come out of this with almost a grand in fines and charges, I'll lose my license for at least a year, and my insurance exploding like the number of downloads after Paris Hilton's sex tape was discovered — that's just the aftershock. Thursday night and early Friday morning sucked beyond belief.

Public Safety was strict, but at least civil and good-hearted. Once I got to the Penobscot County Jail in Bangor, I realized

that I was just another drunk guy being processed. Those Penobscot County guys do not treat you well at all — don't go there.

What was probably about 15 minutes of actual paperwork and pictures took about five hours. The other four hours and 45 minutes I spent staring at very incompetent looking guys reading the paper and joking around.

If you do ever go, don't ask for anything. Half the time those guys pretend not to hear you, the other half they shrug you off and tell you to sit down. There was another guy there hammered off his ass telling me how he wrecked his car drinking a 40, and if I was a geek he wasn't afraid to fight. So, between trying to get one of the Super Trooper-style cops to tell me how much longer I'd need to chill and giving the nut beside me just enough attention to keep him happy, I had plenty of time to ponder my situation and life in general.

Driving under the influence really isn't worth it. Thank God I've never hurt anyone and my car is still in once piece. I won't do it again, if only because being seen as "just another drunk bastard" really isn't my style.

*John Evans is sophomore English major.*

## Cowing's contemporary cornucopia

### A veritable horn-of-plenty regarding current news

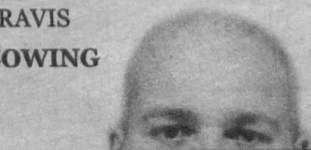
It's not often that I kick in my two cents about the current events in the world. Because I feel that this entire planet is circling the proverbial drain of doom, this might be my last chance to chime in.

First off, why is it that every time I turn on the television some hot blonde teacher is being arrested for sexually molesting one of her students? Don't get me wrong, I'm not angry — I'm jealous. Hell, the only teacher that ever fondled me was my 84-year-old shop teacher. It felt pretty weird — not because he was my teacher — but because he was missing three fingers.

There are also a couple of places that are in desperate need of some bombing by the United States. Our first target should be Canada. Nobody in the rest of the world is gonna respect us 'til we do something about those ass bags that live above us. To me, Canada is like America's fanny pack. And everyone knows that people who wear fanny packs look like complete douche bags. Translation: Until we lose our fanny pack — Canada — America will continue to be the "douche bag" of the world. Besides, the only good thing to ever come from Canada is Canadian bacon — and I'm talking about the food — because the John Candy movie sucked balls.

And how about the Koreans? They could use a bomb or two. I don't care if it's North Korea or South Korea — lets bomb 'em

**TRAVIS COWING**



**FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS**

both. While we're at it, let's even drop a couple of bombs on Paul Kariya.

And while we're on the subject, does anyone really give a sweet shit that the NHL season is

**"When I was in little league a kid on my team ... took a fly ball off his head. Ever since then, he's a ridden a Big Wheel and tells everyone he's Jesus Christ."**

**Travis Cowing  
for The Maine Campus**

cancelled? The fastest game on earth? Gimmie a break. Any sport that ends in a tie isn't that exciting in my book. If I had a choice, I'd rather get a hand job from Freddy Krueger than watch the Stanley Cup finals. I mean who really cares about the Stanley Cup besides a couple hundred toothless assholes? I do wish I

could've been a great hockey player and won the cup. Then, right after they presented the cup to me on ESPN, I would've pulled out a magazine, dropped my pants and took a gargantuan dump in it.

And who cares if major league baseball players are on steroids or not? I don't go to a ballpark to see things like good effort or sacrifice flies. I go to games in hopes of witnessing some gigantic asshole whack a ball 1,500 feet. Honestly, I couldn't give less of a shit whether that same freak ingests hormone from gorilla scrotum or Whoppers from Burger King — just hit the damn ball.

Everyone seems to be forgetting that the guy coming forth about steroids in the majors — Jose Canseco — is about as bright as my ass crack at midnight. Not to mention, he once took a fly ball off his grill that ended up bouncing over the wall for a homer. When I was in little league a kid on my team named Jimmy Spencer took a fly ball off his head. Ever since then, he's ridden a Big Wheel and he tells everyone he's Jesus Christ.

My point being: Maybe Jose isn't all there either.

I gotta run, I ran into my old shop teacher the other night and he's coming over to help me build a book shelf. Apparently some time after I graduated he lost his entire hand in a shop accident. I just hope the pervert can keep his stub to himself.

*Travis Cowing is society's moral barometer.*

**THE MAINE CAMPUS**

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- Going someplace for Spring Break
- Fishbowls at Soma
- Going big

- Two weeks of boredom
- Toilet bowls at No. 10
- Going home



# go.

MUSIC

Java Jive - Ian Blanchard  
8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 22  
Memorial Union  
Free

## ART

"Art by Engineers"  
5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 23  
Advanced Manufacturing  
Center  
Free

"Sam Van Aken: Becoming  
Wally Warren: Chaos"  
Through Friday, March 18  
Carnegie Hall  
Free

"Anya Lewis: Freezetag"  
Through Saturday, April 2  
Norumbega Hall  
Free

"A Maritime Album: 100  
Photographs and their Stories"  
Through Saturday, April 2  
Norumbega Hall  
Free

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

"Across the Sands of Time:  
Art and Artifacts  
from the Middle East"  
Through Friday, June 10  
Hudson Museum  
Free

## THEATER

"Come Down Burning"  
7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 23  
Minsky Recital Hall  
Free

## ENTERTAINMENT

Cultural Extravaganza  
8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 23  
Wells Common  
Free

Hubble Vision 2  
7 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 25  
Wingate Hall

Climbing Night  
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Weekdays  
MaineBound Outdoor  
Education Center  
\$1

## MOVIES

"Team America: World Police"  
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 23 and  
Friday, Feb. 25  
100 DPC on Wednesday and  
Bangor Room, Union on Friday  
Free

## BARS

College Night  
9 p.m.  
Thursdays  
Bear Brew Pub  
\$1 Bear Brew beers

College Night  
10 p.m.  
Thursdays  
Ushuaia  
50-cent drinks

College Night  
Thursdays  
The Chocolate Grille  
Half-price entrees

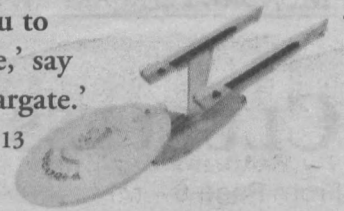
If you would like an event  
posted on the Style Calendar,  
contact Matt Kearney on  
FirstClass.

## Inside

Get the scoop on five-  
minute dance parties.  
Page 10

# style

Bid adieu to  
'Enterprise,' say  
hello to 'Stargate.'  
Page 13



## experiencing tomorrow today



CAMPUS PHOTO BY PAUL BERTSCHINGER

**SING IT LOUD** — Tomorrow's Retro Future spiced up The Frequency with their unique songs, costumes and dancing masked man.

**By Desiree Fernald**  
Staff Writer

*Tomorrow's  
Retro Future  
combines a  
unique  
sound and  
performance  
to create an  
impressive  
show*

**T**hursday night, the Campus Activities Board hosted Tomorrow's Retro Future for a decent sized crowd as part of its Frequency series. TRF is unlike any other local alternative band I have come across on campus. TRF give new meaning to new wave and alternative with their combined use of guitar, bass, synthesizers and drum machines.

TRF consists of Nathan Oldham and Matthew Stanford, who go by the stage names John W. and Conrad.

Accompanying them on stage is their crazy sidekick Adolpho Rollo, the dancing skeleton. Rollo stands in the back of the stage and dances to get the audience to come out and dance along with him. Rollo wears a white plastic skeleton mask and a lab coat, just like his band mates.

Their first song of the night was a new tune called "Aerospace," which was introduced by Oldham. The song was catchy with guitar and synthesizer beats, accompanied by vocals that varied from loud talking to screeching.

During their second song, the keyboards were almost knocked off onto

See RETRO on Page 11



# MCs battle it out at Ushuaia

By Bethany Farnham  
Staff Writer

If you were at Ushuaia on Friday, you saw a unique mix of amateur rappers and nearly famous lyricists already in the scene.

Local amateur rappers gathered at Ushuaia to compete in an MC battle sponsored by XXL Magazine, a monthly publication dedicated to hip hop music. Artists from the Portland area were invited to perform as well. What was supposed to be a 9:30 p.m. event actually started at about 10:30 p.m. A local hip-hop DJ mixed some tracks for the crowd while they waited.

For those unfamiliar with an MC battle, two rappers go head-to-head in each round. The DJ drops the beat, and an MC is given 16 bars or so to spit out their best lyrics. The MC with the most controversial and precise lyrics is named the winner, and goes home with \$250 and bragging rights.

As the night unfolded, it was difficult to understand what was going on, as there was no specified host of the show. Out of the

12 or so people on stage, one of them would yell out to the crowd "let's do this!" with no introductions. The judges for this particular competition were not named but it's believed they were artists and producers from the Portland area, and a representative from XXL. The first round went by quickly, eliminating four of the eight contestants. In between each 5-minute round was a 20-minute long intermission where an artist would perform. First on the stage was Portland rapper Bad Manners, an Eminem wannabe with such tracks as "Don't Come Back Without No Weed." His performance was boring, as his tracks all sounded the same. He spoke the same old rap clichés about women, drugs and violence.

After round 2 of the battle, Portland trio Ill Natural came on stage and performed a slightly more positive set. Their lyrics were more creative and their beats in the style of the underground scene, but their mics were low and it was difficult to understand what they were saying.

Following Ill Natural was the

moment the crowd — which had doubled in size since the first round — had been waiting for. Winners of round 2 were Scarborough native Colby Stilts and Ghost — last year's reigning champion — from Portland.

The two rapped to each other twice, insulting each other's clothes, voices and whatever else they could poke at. Stilts' lyrics were a stab at Ghost's previous win, citing that the judges favored him and made him a "guinea pig."

His opponent had a very loud, animated voice that was also in the style of Eminem, and was quick to reply to Stilts for even daring to assume he couldn't win the competition by himself. Ghost's final rap knocked the judges out of their seats, and secured him victory. He walked out of the bar with \$250 for the second year in a row.

XXL Magazine gave the crowd a special treat following the competition. Up-and-coming rapper LG came on stage. LG, which stands for "Lord's Gift," is on the long list of rappers from Brooklyn, and has been in the underground mix tape scene for a



CAMPUS PHOTO BY EMMA POPE-WELOH

MO' MONEY — UMaine's own "Ghost," winner of last year's MC battle, raps at Ushuaia Friday night. He dished out an entertaining act.

while now. He has raw talent, and speaks his mind about the problems of living in the 'hood and the violence he has to deal with. The knowledge of his daily life makes you respect where he's coming from. The Ushuaia crowd gave him little feedback, and he persuaded those up by the bar to come to the stage. "I can't see ya'll, but I know you're there!" He assured the crowd he had

nothing but love for Maine.

Seeing a DJ battle in small-town Maine is quite the experience. It was definitely a reminder of the small but prosperous musical industry in the Portland area, and it was a great venue to hear what a few independent artists had to say. Hopefully Ushuaia will see a benefit in having more events like this for local hip-hop fans.

## Alpine's latest solves iPod car conundrum



By Matt Kearney

Apple's iPod revolutionized the personal music player industry and in doing so created one of the most popular electronic gadgets ever. It seems like you can't walk from one side of campus

### TECH REVIEW

to the other without seeing at least a few people with Apple's signature white headphones adorning their ears. However, for every positive aspect of the iPod there was always the nagging problem of there not being a good way to play it over your car's speakers. Alpine has fixed this problem with the release of their iPod Interface.

The KCA-420i Interface (\$99) is a simple adapter that is installed behind your car's dash and connected via cable to your Alpine head unit's CD-changer port — must be a newer model featuring Ai-NET — with a cable running out that plugs in your iPod's dock connector. From here you can easily access all of the songs and playlists on your iPod through your head unit. When you turn off your car, you can easily detach your iPod from the cable and use it as usual and when you reattach it, it will play from the spot you stopped it at.

The KCA-420i is the perfect accessory for anyone who owns an Alpine head unit and an iPod. It allows for an easy and relatively inexpensive way to play your iPod through your car stereo with perfect audio quality. You would be

extremely hard-pressed to differentiate between a CD and the iPod being played over your car speakers.

While it sounds crystal clear, the real test of the interface's success is how easy it is to use and navigate through your various play lists, artists and songs. Utilizing a simple one-button search that allows you to search between play lists, artists and songs, through the rotary knob, it is very easy to find what you are looking for — although sometimes time consuming. Everything you need to know is presented on the head-unit's display through the use of CD text. You press either the "1," "2" or "3" button, depending on how you want to find your song or play list of choice, then press the search button and turn the knob until you find the desired selection.

While it is a very ingenious design and implementation, the only drawback is that it can be a bit slow. Every turn of the rotary knob should probably denote moving forward one play list; however, this is not the case, as you have to wait for the current play list text to pop-up before you can flip to the next one. This means it can take a bit of time to flip through songs or play lists, especially when you have hundreds of each. This minor negative aspect aside, everything else about using it is great.

The unit is priced relatively cheaply and installation costs are only around \$25, including labor and parts, making it a very good choice. With JVC and Monster putting out similar items in upcoming months, it will be interesting to see how the three stack of up against each other. For the time being, Alpine has come through with a great piece of technology that will make every iPod and car owner happy.

Open your DVD collection up to the DVD P.I. for an in-depth analysis of your subconscious.

Contact Matt Kearney on FirstClass



## Dancing the moment away

Five-minute dance parties are catching on all around campus

By Tony Reaves  
For The Maine Campus

People started trickling into Somerset Hall just after 10 p.m. Some came from Aroostook Hall, some from as far as Bangor. By 10:15, 60 to 80 UMaine students, many from Somerset Hall, poured into the basement Somerset Saloon. Loud music and dancing ensued.

It's called a five-minute dance party, but these days they run at least 10 minutes.

For that time, the room is filled wall-to-wall with dancing and flashing lights. Tuesday night, local ska band Skawabunga provided the music, though in the past crowds have danced to boy bands, rap and techno. When the music stops, people file out as quickly as they came.

This happens every few weeks in Somerset, thanks to masterminds Astra Brinkmann, Jennifer Sherwood and MacKenzie Salisbury. According to Brinkmann, the tradition began early in the fall semester when Sherwood, her roommate, threw a little dance party with just the two of them in their dorm room to cheer her up.

"We put on some of our favorite songs, and just went crazy and danced," Sherwood said, "It definitely cheered her up."

The next time they wanted to dance in the room they invited



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

IT'S ALL A BLUR — Students attending the five-minute dance party at Somerset Hall last week were treated to a live Skawabunga show.

some friends. Friends told friends, and each party had a new musical genre and new people to join in the revelry. Oct. 21 was '80s night; and Nov. 3 was the '90s.

Before long, Brinkmann and Sherwood had to move furniture around to accommodate the crowds who packed in their tiny Somerset room. When Boy Band Night rolled around near the end of November, they counted 65 people in their room.

"The floor shook," said Brinkmann, and this frustrated their neighbors.

On Dec. 7, they moved the party to the Somerset laundry room. The official guest count was 70 — and the longest held time so far at 13 minutes.

Brinkmann said people complain about the type of music sometimes, but they're missing the point.

"It's just about having fun — of course most of us don't listen to boy bands," she said.

In January, Brinkmann, Sherwood and Salisbury planned their most ambitious five-minute party yet. For the techno dance party, they reserved the Somerset Saloon, bought glowsticks, and set up flashing colored lights. This one lasted half an hour and 84 students came. Even in the relatively large Somerset Saloon, there was barely room to move.

Sherwood said she considers attendance an approximate meas-

See DANCE on Page 11

## Post-'Enterprise,' set your phasers for fun

'Klingon' to 'Stargate SG-1' to replace 'Trek'



By Matt Desmond

With the recent cancellation of "Star Trek: Enterprise," I've been pondering what I'll end up watching next season for science fiction. I've got my other television shows all set. For comedy I watch "Monk," for drama I watch "Law and Order" and "The West Wing." Unfortunately the current crop of sci-fi shows are really thin these days, so I sat down to find out what would be my new sci-fi show to watch next year. My goal was to start watching it this year, or at the very least familiarize myself with it so I wouldn't be leaping into a show with no idea of what's going on.

The best place to start is the Sci-Fi Channel, so I sat down one Friday evening to watch "Sci-Fi Friday" to see if there was anything there that struck my fancy. I must say I was very impressed with one of the four shows in the line up. "Sci-Fi Friday" is the Sci-Fi Channel's answer to a "must-see TV" lineup. At 7 p.m. is "Andromeda" starring Kevin

Sorbo — forever to be remembered as that guy from Hercules — "Stargate SG-1" starring Richard Dean Anderson, "Stargate Atlantis" starring nobody you would recognize, and finally the update of the 1970s television show "Battlestar Galactica."

There were only two shows that actually managed to reel in my interest for the full hour and made me come away wanting more. But, alas, there can be only one. Between "Stargate SG-1" and "Stargate Atlantis," it was a tough decision to make. Both are spinoffs of the 1994 film "Stargate," starring Kurt Russel, in which a military team travels through an alien device called a Stargate to an alien planet where it seems like a lot of ancient Egyptian mythology was nothing more than an alien race. Even Ra, the sun god, is an alien. Of course, there were a few minor tweaks made from the movie to the television show. For example, Richard Dean Anderson now places the character of Colonel — a Brigadier General in season eight — Jack O'Neil, in charge of SG-1 at Stargate Command.

SG-1 is earth's first line of defense against the Goa'uld, an alien race determined to either enslave Earth or destroy it. Each week, the SG-1 team goes through

See TREK on Page 11

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## TREK

From Page 10

the Stargate to different planets to either stop the Goa'uld advance or to make first contact with an alien species in order to befriend them. Of course, what makes the show the most enjoyable in my mind is the clever combination of a variety of mythology, including Egyptian, Norse and Greek. It makes for a very interesting ride.

Of course, keeping track of all the twists and turns the show takes each week can be a bit bothersome for the casual viewer, including some of the complex ideas like the Goa'uld building the pyramids in Egypt, and the ancient Egyptians actually worshipping Goa'uld system lords like Ra and Apophis as Gods. The team itself is based at the Cheyenne Mountain Complex that houses the real NORAD, USNORTHCOM, SSSTRATCOM and the Air Force Space Command.

Unless you've seen the show, it's really difficult to get it down in one column, but I'll try. In the Stargate universe, the Goa'uld is the supreme group of bad guys who want to do nothing but cause death, destruction and things of that nature to our galaxy. They control a group of people called the Jaffa, who are descendants of humans that were kidnapped by the Goa'uld through their use of the Stargate. The Jaffa compose the majority of the Goa'uld armies that intend to enslave the universe or destroy it, whichever comes first. There is another alien civilization called the Asgard — and if you're a big fan

of conspiracy theories these are the "grey" aliens so commonly featured in television and movies — who, like the humans at Stargate Command are the protectors of the universe. That's basically the premise in a nutshell.

Of course, we also have the other "Stargate" show, "Stargate Atlantis." While it's a good show, dealing with the fabled lost city, I really couldn't get into it as much as "SG-1." "Atlantis" focuses on a team of international researchers lead by a brilliant American scientist that goes through a Stargate found in Antarctica that goes to the lost city of Atlantis. Unfortunately, when they get there, they find out that the city doesn't have enough power to send them back to Earth since the Stargates in that particular galaxy operate on a different power source than the ones in our galaxy. Anyone else reminded of another show that came out ten years ago called "Star Trek: Voyager?" Or, even better, we could compare it to "Quantum Leap" minus the whole time travel thing. While it's a good show, it just doesn't have the feel of "Stargate SG-1." Eventually the plot is going to get stale — after all, who really wants to spend several television seasons watching these guys try to find enough power to get back to Earth through the Stargate? It gets old after awhile, and I don't think the creators can afford to bring Jeri Ryan in during season four to boost the male viewing audience.

If you're bummed about the cancellation of "Enterprise," don't worry, we've got "Stargate SG-1" to hold us over until the next "Star Trek" series is on the air. Happy viewing.

## RETRO

From Page 8

the floor, but were quickly recovered by both Stanford and Oldham.

Notable songs played during their set included "Mullettron," "False T Ray," "Foreigner" and "Gwyneth Paltrow" — about a dorm girl who resembles the famous actress and grabs the attention of an obsessed guy.

The song "Mullettron," talks about a robot. It is a very upbeat '70's-style number with guitars and synthesizers. They played it towards the middle of their show. The lyrics to this song are humorous and many hardcore fans of the band danced and sang along.

During the course of the evening, more students came to listen as they walked through the Union Marketplace. What started off as a small crowd developed into a medium-size crowd by the end of the show. Many fans were encouraged to get up and dance and told that Rollo would join them on the dance floor. During a song that features plenty heavy beats provided by the drum machines, Oldham and Stanford joined the dancing crowd on the

floor. They left the machines on stage and students gathered to dance and clap in front of the stage.

Some of their songs were slow and did not attract the crowd as much as their fast paced, high-energy, alternative songs. TRF still attempted to keep the crowd's attention with Rollo and some students returned to the dance floor to slow dance with a partner to the tune "Shattering Glass."

For their last song of the night Oldham asked, "Who here is from the University of Maine?" Many hands were raised in the crowd. He played a tribute to the University and Stodder commons. The audience cheered along as some students held hands and danced around the front of the stage. This was a slow and catchy tune with just guitar playing and Oldham on lead vocals.

TRF had some CDs and T-shirts for sale at their concert, and a few sold at the end of the night.

TRF's overall performance and sound is diverse. You will not hear another local band that compares. If you are looking for an energetic, out of the ordinary, alternative, new-wave band then give TRF a chance.

## A CD release party



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MELISSA ARMES

A JOVIAL TIME — Ryan Gould led the UMaine Steiners in an a capella cover of "Hip to be Square" last Wednesday at the Bookstore.

## DANCE

From Page 10

ure of success, but what really matters is that people have fun.

"I don't like seeing people in the corner by themselves. We try to get everyone dancing, or at least smiling," she said. That hasn't been a problem.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, Skawabunga became the first live band to play one of the parties. The band's name brought plenty of new dancers including second-year New Media major, Andrew Catalina.

"I've been meaning to go to one of these," he said. "And I couldn't turn down Skawabunga."

Freshman Computer Engineering major Jon Janelle had his own reason.

"I just came down to do my laundry and I heard music playing," he said.

Janelle wandered into the Saloon, where he recognized a few friends.

Skawabunga had already used the room as a practice space, so there were no problems moving their equipment. Frontman Kyle DeMilner said he'd play another of these "in a heartbeat."

"It's a lot of people in a small space, and that's always fun," DeMilner said.

The band played three songs in about 10 minutes, including fan favorite, "Zombie Ska," with its chorus about declaring war on "zombie robot vampires."

Saxophone player Laura Zukowski had hurt her wrist at a previous show, and the band was "just wabunga" without her said DeMilner.

Brinkmann estimated about 60 people in attendance at the February 15 show, which left plenty of room for dancing but little chance of the crowd surf-

ing that occurred at recent dance parties.

According to Brinkmann, there are about 15-20 people who attend every dance party, and each new theme captures a new group of people. She says she would never bar anyone from attending.

"I'm not going to get all pretentious about this," she said.

Collecting new people is great, Brinkmann said, as the parties are leading up to a "two-hour blowout" at the end of the year. Until then, they'll keep happening in five to 10-minute bursts of energy, fun and stress relief.

Alana Brown, a Junior majoring in political science, has been to most of the parties and is a loyal attendee.

"You can write any quote from me about these parties, as long as it's positive," said Brown, adding, "I like these dance parties as much as I like Communism, and I love Communism."

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

### Aries

March 21 to April 19

True love comes in many forms, sometimes simultaneously. You may be able to enjoy variations, but not the same time, place or way.

### Taurus

April 20 to May 20

The trouble with being so popular is that you have to decide whom you have time for and whom you don't. Well, maybe that's not so hard.

### Gemini

May 21 to June 21

Yours is the sign of the natural student, as you're quite likely to show over the next couple of days. Turn down an outing to study.

### Cancer

June 22 to July 22

Keep a lid on your temper, even if your irritation's well justified. Channel that energy into being more productive, instead.

### Leo

July 23 to Aug. 22

Your confidence is growing as you master the skills you've been practicing. You haven't learned it all, though. Treat your teacher with respect.

### Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You're chugging along, quite merrily, doing what you've always done, when suddenly there's a change in plans. Be watching out for it.

### Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22

Your social calendar is filling up. It may be hard to find time for friends as well as family over the next few days. Family comes first.

### Scorpio

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

Proceed with caution for a while. Don't tip your hand. Listen carefully and you'll get help making a big decision.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21

You'll discover just the perfect thing you really want to have. Start saving up for it; waiting will make the achievement even sweeter.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19

The question for the next few days is what to do with the money. Stash away a lot and spend a little on treats.

### Aquarius

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18

You may be getting a little tired, and it's not at all surprising. You've done enormous things lately. Let somebody else help now.

### Pisces

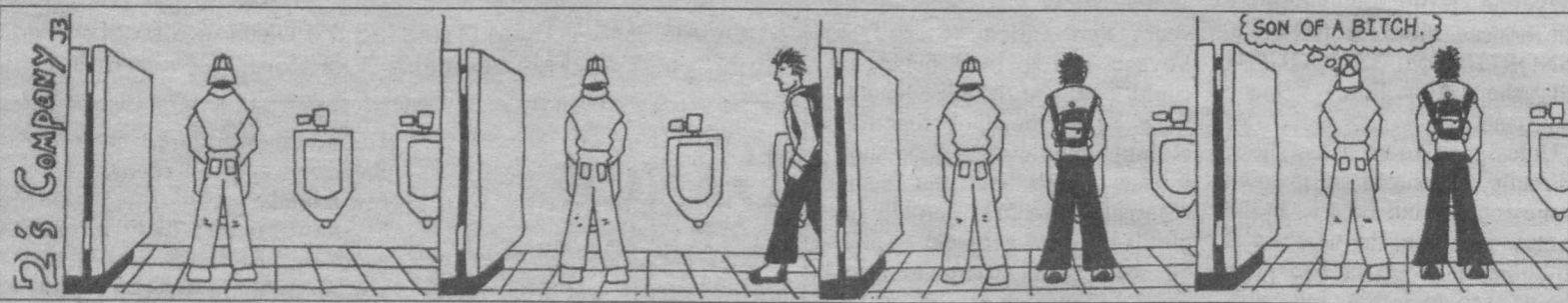
Feb. 19 to March 20

You'll get the opportunity to pay back an old favor. Once this is cleared up, you'll be amazed at how much better you feel.

## THE MAINE CAMPUS

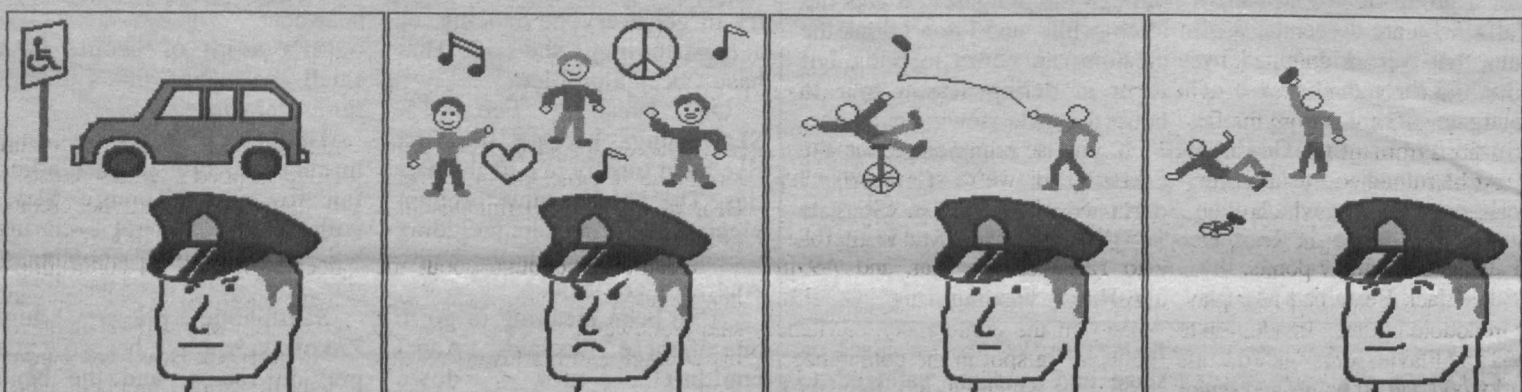
# DIVERSIONS

Kip! By Ryan Stitham



### The Adventures of Timmy the Brick

by Michael Hartwell



You just wrote yourself a ticket, mister.

Time for my riot gear.

Eh, carry on.

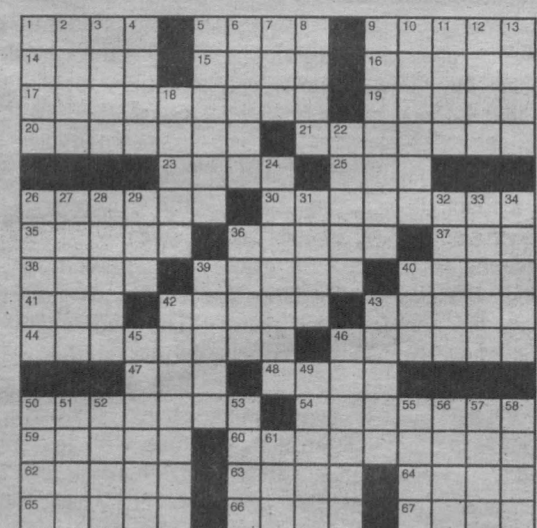


"Gosh, Phillip ... I realize Socrates said the unexamined life is not worth living, but sheesh!"

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Knocks one's socks off
  - Tardy
  - Range
  - False god
  - Zounds!
  - Famed Olympic athlete Jesse
  - Monarch
  - Greek letter
  - Before sunrise
  - Account examiner
  - Changes course sharply
  - Std.
  - Position, as troops
  - Off-white color
  - Mistake
  - Strong winds
  - Seinfeld's uncle
  - Forehead
  - Sat for a portrait
  - Sharp, localized pain
  - Ticket info
  - Rustic retreat
  - Elk relative
  - Strongly averse (to)
  - Film festival site
  - Born in Paris
  - Celtic attire
  - Chronological record
  - Part of NRC
  - Up to the time of
  - School visiting day
  - Frighten
  - Employment
  - Parched
  - Helen or Gabby
  - Rents
  - Velvety flora

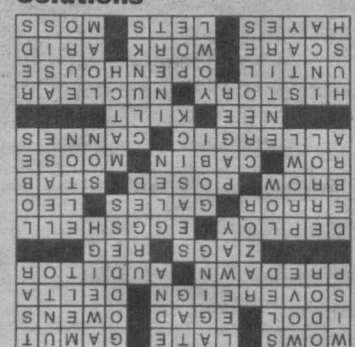
- DOWN
- Tendrill
  - Scent
  - Worked at a loom
  - Child's coaster
  - Wiggle room
  - Getting along in years
  - Label
  - Author Ferber



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02/22/05

### Solutions



- 45 Complete  
46 Makes a dull, heavy sound  
49 Motionless  
50 Tranquil silence  
51 Early Peruvian  
52 Remain behind  
53 Mournful wail  
55 Rich soil  
56 French cash  
57 In the present condition  
58 Beatty film  
61 "The Bells" poet



## DISPLAY

From Page 16

times in the final five minutes, but the Black Bears kept their composure and were able to regain the lead each time. Hartford's Trevor Goode missed five free throws down the stretch to help the Black Bears stay ahead.

"A lot of guys played with a lot of heart tonight. If there's one reason we won the game, that's it," said UMaine head coach Ted Woodward.

Hartford shot 54 percent in the first half, but UMaine's defense held them to 40 percent in the second. The Hawks shot 50 percent from the charity stripe, a statistic that wasn't lost on Hartford head coach Larry Harrison.

"We made some mental mistakes too, but when it comes down to it in a close ball game like this, you've got to make your free throws," said Harrison. "Maine did, and they won the game," said Harrison.

"At halftime, we talked about picking up our defensive intensity," said Woodward. "The first five minutes we were able to jump on them a little bit, I think because they didn't expect us to come out with intensity."

Senior center Mark Flavin converted a three-point play to give the Black Bears the lead for good with 2:13 remaining. Flavin had 14 points, 10 of them coming in the game's final eight minutes. Flavin shot a perfect 5-for-5 from the field and 2-for-2 from the free throw line.

"At half time, coach said everyone had to step up and Flavin did," said junior guard Kevin Reed, who led all scorers with 17 points.

The Black Bears had four players in double figures. In addition to Reed and Flavin, senior guard Chris Markwood had 10 points and senior forward Joe Campbell had 13 points to go with nine rebounds.

"Balance is an important part of our team, and we're glad we got back to it tonight," said Woodward. "I thought the transition game and



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT CAPARELLI

**MARKED MAN** — Chris Markwood is watched closely by two Hartford defenders during Saturday's victory. Markwood played the entire 40 minutes, recording 10 points along the way.

our defense helped us get some baskets, and we're certainly very pleased with that balance."

With the win, UMaine improves to 12-13 on the year, and 7-9 in America East, moving into fifth place in the conference. UMaine clinched a spot in the conference's top six, which allows the Black Bears to circumvent the play-in game for the bottom four teams in the conference tournament.

In addition to his 10 points, Markwood had a team high five assists, and despite recovering from

a broken wrist and a pulled hamstring, he became the only Black Bear to play all 40 minutes in a game this season.

"I can't say enough about the heart Chris is showing right now," said Woodward. "It's a testament to his courage and his loyalty to this team."

"It's my last year, and I'm just trying to do whatever I can do to help the team get to where we want to be," said Markwood.

Markwood cited the play of freshman guard Jason Hight as one

reason for UMaine's success. Hight chipped in with 4 assists.

"He doesn't get the credit he deserves," said Markwood. "He does a great job of controlling the tempo, pushing the ball, and getting everybody on the floor involved."

The Black Bears got a tremendous lift from Campbell, who hit key free throws down the stretch, collected two steals, and was a force on the boards all night.

"Joe Campbell is so active and plays so hard. If you have guys like him and Reed out there, good

things are going to happen for you," said Harrison.

UMaine has two important tune-ups before the conference tournament next week, traveling to the Hub to play second place Boston University on Wednesday before returning to Orono to host first place Vermont on Sunday in the final game of the regular season.

"This was our seniors' second to last home game, so to win it is big. They've only got one left and we'd like to send them out on a good note," said Reed.

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Dining Services Strategic Plan*

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Tuesday, February 22  
Tuesday, March 22  
Thursday, March 24  
Tuesday, March 29  
Thursday, March 31  
Thursday, April 7  
Thursday, April 14  
Thursday, April 21

Coe Lounge	7:30 - 8:30 pm
Bear's Den	12:00 - 1:30 pm
Bear's Den	12:00 - 1:30 pm
Coe Lounge	7:30 - 8:30 pm
Bear's Den	12:00 - 1:30 pm
Coe Lounge	7:30 - 8:30 pm
Coe Lounge	7:30 - 8:30 pm
Coe Lounge	7:30 - 8:30 pm
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## Runners rock new music experience

By Michael Dabrieo  
For The Maine Campus

Standing in the confines of a cold garage, four UMaine students bob and sway to the music. Breath barely visible, they nod and jump to the beat of the drums. Spit flails across the microphone as the group breaks into song. The drummer, Jim Hedgedess, speeds up the beat and lead guitarist Joshua Trevino steps over to wail on his electric guitar. Adam Goode follows suit and starts to hammer on his bass. Brian Herasymchuck leans close to the microphone and closes his eyes as he begins to sing. Welcome to Jack's Wild, a rising band in the local music scene.

A fresh resurrection of classic blues rock, the band is made up of four friends who met on the Black Bear cross country squad.

"We always talked about making a band at last year's cross country camp, but it never really happened until this year," said lead singer Herasymchuck, a sophomore journalism major.

That is just what makes this band unique. All four members are avid runners and all have been members of the UMaine track and cross country teams.

"I think they are both similar feelings, if you have a good race or if you have a good practice; it's the same," says Trevino, a junior philosophy major, on the similarities between running and playing music. "It's all about how far can I push my music and how fast can I run my race."

Taking on a project such as a band along with the rigors of being a Division 1 athlete is no small task. The team balances it out well, however. Trevino and Goode contributed to an American East conference champion Cross Country team in the fall and both made the Scholar-Athlete list released for students achieving a 3.0 or better. Not too shabby for student-athlete rock-stars.

The band got together in early September, and has been in constant practice since. The name Jack's Wild originated during a

night of revelry for the group, and the name stuck.

"It's possessive. Jack has the wild. It is his, and no one else's," explained senior anthropology-philosophy major Goode jokingly in his apartment where the group practices.

The four sat in the kitchen non-chalantly chatting about their band, their running careers and all the while cracking jokes. According to Goode, if they weren't having fun, there would be no point in having a band.

"The idea is we are in college, and we should be having fun," Goode said. "I think we all sort of have the rock star thing going on."

For bassist Goode and drummer Hedgedess, starting the band brought on interesting new obstacles. Both only began to play their respective instruments when the band got together, but it hasn't held them back one bit.

"Once you learn the G-string it all comes together," said Goode, laughing at his ability to quickly pick up the instrument.

Hedgedess, a third year senior majoring in secondary education with a minor in "rock stardom", is the band's musical prodigy. He plays the violin, electric guitar, bass, drums and is starting to learn the piano.

"Many would say I'm the best looking one," he said as he strolled in late to the interview, as only a true rock star could. "Many would not!" retorted Goode in joking fun. Amidst the jokes, the light-hearted insults, and funny band references, one can tell the intensity of a rock band thrives in these four.

"We are a serious rock band, we're not just a frat band, we are serious about our music," said Trevino.

Listening to a few of their songs, it becomes apparent that the self-proclaimed "best looking band in the Maine area" is indeed serious about their music.

A mixture of blues, folk, and classic rock, the band began to play the first song they wrote as a band, "Graveyard Jam."

"We like to resurrect dead

blues heroes," explained Trevino of the songs name.

The ten minute jam fest sets the garage on a shaking frenzy. A compilation of "Graveyard" by themselves, "Who Do You Love" by George Thorogood, and "Blues Jam in E" again by Wild; "Graveyard Jam" is a masterpiece.

Hedgedess describes the group as an impromptu rock band.

"I wouldn't call us a jam band, but we know how to go on with a song and then come back to it," said Herasymchuck.

The group recorded a demo CD recently in Trevino's bedroom, and has been releasing it to local radio stations and other outlets.

The four stressed their value as a live band, and talked about their release of a live CD in the coming months.

"We know how to entertain. These guys are so animated," said Herasymchuck of his fellow band members.

According to Trevino, if the band isn't having fun up on stage, they can't expect the audience to be enjoying themselves either. "We definitely project the image of rock," says Hedgedess.

The future looks bright for "Jack's Wild", on and off the stage. The band hopes to play at this year's Bumstock, and their songs have been played on multiple local radio stations in the past two weeks. Perhaps the most important part of the band's approach to their music is there desire to play.

"If anyone has requests to play at a party, we are down with that, because we just want to play," said Herasymchuck.

As the four continue to play, the bass kicks in as Goode starts slamming on the strings. Herasymchuck begins to sing "Who Do You Love" and the garage windows begin to rattle. So watch out Hendrix fans. Watch out Freddie King enthusiasts. There is a new band in town ready to rock and roll your socks off. They are students. They are athletes. They are rock-stars. They are Jack's Wild.

was their ninth straight victory. They improved their record to 16-8 overall and 12-2 in the conference. Hartford, who is now two games behind the first place Black Bears, and two games ahead of third place New Hampshire, fell to 10-4 in conference play and 16-7 overall.

UMaine has a national RPI ranking of 87, which is the best of any America East team. The only other team in the top 100 is Hartford who is ranked at 93. The next closest America East team is New Hampshire who is ranked at 152.

The lady Black Bears will look to improve on their ranking and record over their next four games. They would also like to win their third straight conference title in a row. The road ahead will not be an easy one.

The Black Bears host Boston University Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Alford Arena. The squad then goes on the road for a two game road trip against Vermont and Stony Brook. The Black Bears will wrap up their regular season with a Saturday night home game against UMBC March 3.

## Alley makes splash for UM

By Micheal Dabrieo  
For The Maine Campus

Justin Alley, a nursing major, is a dedicated member and important part of the University of Maine diving squad.

"I wasn't very good at the whole swimming thing," said junior Alley on his reasoning behind choosing diving as his main sport as opposed to swimming.

Alley, a native of Maine, was born in Belfast but moved to Bangor when he was 10. He spent the remainder of his childhood here, and it was during this time he began to warm up to the sport of diving. However, it was not until his sixth grade math teacher influenced him to try out for the Bangor Middle school swim team that Alley began to associate diving with fun.

"Mrs. Reed, she got me to try out swimming, and I went from there," said Alley. "My best friend, John, swam with me all the way through high school."

By saying he went from "there", Alley means he began an intense fascination and love for the sport. He joined the Bangor high school swim team his freshman year, and began to help coach summer camps with Jaret Lizzotte, who is the Black Bears current diving coach. Alley rose to captain during his junior year and senior year of high school, and now coaches a high school diving team and is captain of the diving team at UMaine.

"I wasn't even planning on diving in college," said Alley, adjusting his UMaine Swimming and Diving t-shirt as he began to explain one of his most memorable moments in his swimming career.

Alley's most memorable moment was interestingly not one of fame or glory as one would assume, but when those he relied on carried him through a tough time.

"My first year of college I was the only guy on the team left, the others didn't make it through," said Alley. "I had a breakdown and Jaret, my coach, helped me get through it. That kept me going because he was there even when I was down. Sometimes in sports you have to

keep going even when you don't want to, and you need someone there to help you."

Lizzotte has had a major influence on Alley, and is Alley's role model in swimming.

"I coach like he does," said Alley. "Everyone calls me the mini-Jaret. He is always there for me."

Alley and Lizzotte have gotten close over the years. Alley was coached by him in diving camp for four years and was also hired by him to be an assistant coach at the same summer diving camps where Alley went in high school.

"He talks with everyone a lot, he is close with everyone on the team," said Alley.

The most important aspect of an athlete's character is that unknown that drives them to succeed. Along with Lizzotte's inspiration, the team centered Alley also finds his drive and inspiration in his fellow Black Bears.

"The young kids really inspire me," said Alley. "Because we have some great freshman really ready to throw in anything, and when they throw the hard dives it makes you want to throw the hard dives too. They keep you working hard."

It is this idea of team that Alley favors the most at the University of Maine.

"My favorite part is definitely the team," said Alley.

"We are always helping each other out. It is a team aspect you don't really have on a larger team, because there are only ten of us. Jaret always tells us 'don't embarrass the family'."

Diving has been an important part of Alley's life for most of his life, and through that the sport has had a profound influence on his life. It has taught him important lessons that go beyond the diving board and pool.

"I think diving has taught me that you can't always do what you want to do, you have to do what you need to get things done," said Alley. "You hit blocks in your career when you aren't getting better, but you just keep going."

"I have a lot of things going on, but I keep going," said Alley.

## SQUADS

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Traversi led the way for UMaine with 16 points in 38 minutes. Barker added 12 points and eight rebounds, while Kim Corbitt and Peterson each had nine. Ikea Witt shot 7 for 9 from the field for the Hawks to lead all scorers with 19 points. Danielle Hood had 13 off the bench for Hartford, who has now lost two of their last three games.

The win for the Black Bears



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## SWEEPS

From Page 16

the frame came off the power play when Karine Senecal fed the puck to Kate Sunstrom, who ripped a shot past Hourihan to increase the lead to 2-0. The second goal came more than a minute later when Cheryl White found Tristan Desmet, whose wrist went top-shelf. The goal gave the Black Bears a 3-0 lead.

The last goal of the period came when Kelly Law took a blue line slapshot that made its way through a crowd of players for a 4-0 lead.

"It basically just gave our team a little extra push and we played really well and we were just able to get a lot of shots," Law said.

With the Black Bears offensive assault in full effect, Northeastern pulled Hourihan with less than nine minutes into the period. She was put back in anytime a face-off was in the Husky zone. Despite Hourihan's entries into the game, UMaine took advantage with 50 seconds left when Julie Poulin sent a shot in from the blue-line for another score. Rachel Gettings made 16 saves on the day for UMaine.

UMaine's sweep of Northeastern almost didn't happen on Friday. The Black Bears were able to recover from a thrilling Huskies comeback to snatch a 3-2 victory on Friday afternoon thanks in part to a two-goal performance by Desmet.

In the closing minutes of the second period, the Huskies were able to score off the power play cutting into the UMaine lead. The goal

came when Nikki Petrich, the team's leading goal-scorer was able to get the puck and maneuver it around the pad of Gettings for a 2-1 score.

"The defense has played great in front of me all year so its no surprise," Gettings said. "We struggled last week with goals at the end of the period but this time we just basically we just tried to keep the shots low."

Once the teams came out of the locker room, Northeastern continued their goal-scoring trend just five minutes into the frame. With a host of Huskies and Black Bears in front of the net, Northeastern caught a break while shielding Gettings. Stephanie Wood fired on a wide-open net to tie the game at 2-2.

Fortunately for the Black Bears, the tie was short-lived. Desmet netted her second goal of the game with less than eight minutes left. The Black Bears went 2-for-6 on the power play. Sonia Corriveau, who scored the first goal of the game, found Desmet for the eventual game-winner.

The Black Bears opened up the game with an impressive offensive attack as they managed to work off nine shots in the opening two minutes. That intensity carried over throughout the entire period as they outshot the Huskies by a whopping 23-4. One of those 23 shots went in the net thanks to Desmet. With less than five minutes into the period, the Black Bears won the face-off in Northeastern territory as White found Desmet to put Maine up 1-0.

Before Northeastern's late rally, UMaine's second goal was scored off the power-play by Corriveau.

UMaine began their assault on the Friars net at 3:52 of the second period, when Josh Soares rifled a hard shot over the left shoulder of Sims. Black Bears first goal of the game was assisted by Michael Leveille. The Black Bears continued to apply constant pressure on the Friars and at 6:15 of the period it paid off. On the power play, Mike Lundin blasted a low shot from the top of the circle that was redirected by Greg Moore into the back of the net. Brent Shephard also recorded an assist on the powerplay goal.

Shephard added his own goal at 13:30, when he found the net off a Leveille rebound. Troy Barnes garnered an assist on the play.

Howard closed out the period with a breathtaking breakaway stop on Jon Rheault. The pivotal breakaway came at 4:37 remaining in the period.

Rheault redeemed himself at 1:40 in the third period. After hauling in a bouncing loose puck Rheault once again went one-on-one with Howard. This time Rheault proved the victor with an unassisted shorthanded goal.

Moments later, UMaine responded with a power play goal from Soares. The goal, coming at 2:01 of the period, had Soares grab a Bret Tyler rebound for the close-range tally. Barnes registered an assist on the play. The Black Bears continued to find success at 6:53 when Leveille notched the squads third powerplay goal. Lundin and Shephard snagged assists on the play.

UMaine collected their final marking on the score sheet with 11:45 remaining in the period for a 6-2 score. John Ronan found the mesh after hauling in a loose puck in front of the net.

The Friars found the scoreboard early on when Colin McDonald tallied a goal on the first shot of the

## Honing in on headlines that truly matter

By Matthew McGraw  
For The Maine Campus

Recently, The Maine Campus has published articles about how crazy the world of sports is. From the NHL lockout to Jose Canseco's attempt at journalism, it seems like everyone has lost their mind. And you know what, that's just it. All we seem to care about is the stupid story lines associated with sports now. The most irrelevant and damaging stories dominate our headlines, and worse yet, society eats this stuff up. Reality check - Ugeth Urbina, a relief pitcher for the Detroit Tigers was n't sure where his mother was for five months.

On Friday, Venezuelan authorities rescued her. Now here is something we can truly thank God for. But no one will. You know why no one will? Because this type of crime is committed all over the world, every single day. Outside of a few select countries, rich families often lose loved ones to kidnappings, only to receive phone calls demanding huge ransoms for the member's safe return.

For five months, Maura Villarreal was locked in a jungle, eight hours away from civilization. She wasn't actually locked anywhere, instead she was kept there by the threat of setting off some of the many explosives that were surrounding her in the jungle. She slept in a tent that was set up in an abandoned campground,

located in the southern Venezuelan Mountains. After a police raid that lasted eight hours, Maura Villarreal was freed from her kidnappers. While police didn't capture all of the kidnappers, seven are on the run and one is dead, they did find an identification card of a Colombian man who they believe escaped from the campgrounds.

*Sports in America seem to be about as corrupt as the drug dealers and kidnappers in Latin America.*

Upon further investigation, police found over 1,300 pounds of cocaine. The camp is also said to be a drug trafficking hideout. Following the investigations, she was reunited with her son later that day. Ugeth was no doubt counting his blessings Friday night, but unfortunately, most of these kidnappings don't have happy endings.

According to statistics, Latin

America sees roughly 7,500 kidnappings a year, which is over a third of the worlds kidnappings. This number is understated, since most kidnappings are never reported to the police. This problem isn't new. The Russian Mob used to kidnap rising hockey prospects and demand ransoms from the family and the government. Anyone who has enough money to put them in the richest tier of society is at risk in these countries. If you can fit the bill, you are a potential victim.

Since this problem isn't a North American problem, realistically there isn't much help we can offer. It does show a lot about the values our society holds. Sports in America seem to be about as corrupt as the drug dealers and kidnappers in Latin America. What does it say when steroids in baseball, NCAA academic cover-ups, bitter labor disputes, and athletes fined for touchdown celebrations are the biggest stories of the year? To me it says that we are running in the wrong direction. Sports are meant to be clean, athletic competitions. They should leave us with the best man or woman standing at the end of a match.

Hopefully Urbina's story will give us all a little perspective and help make fans realize that athletes from outside of North America have to deal with real issues that we only associate with movies or fantasy.

## FRIARS

From Page 16

trip. The Friars, who scored in the opening 22 seconds of the contest, saw a three-goal second period signal their demise. Sophomore Josh Soares highlighted the play for UMaine, registering two goals on the night. Soares totaled three goals on the weekend.

After the decision, head coach Tim Whitehead discussed the character his team displayed by bouncing back from the troublesome defeat.

"I am proud of the guys," said Whitehead. "It was good to gain confidence that we can score, block shots and do all the little things we need to win games down the stretch."

Whitehead also took the time to credit the play of the Friars on Friday night.

"Our guys knew that Providence's record was extremely deceptive," said Whitehead. "They didn't catch us by surprise they just outplayed us."

Sophomore Brent Shephard also commented on the split.

"Obviously it's disappointing with the position we're in," said Shephard. "We know we have to win against teams like Providence."

In net, All-American Jimmy Howard rebounded nicely from an uncharacteristic game Friday. Howard hauled in 27 saves for the victory. Freshman netminder Matt Lundin also saw time coming in for two saves over seven minutes of work.

For Providence, Tyler Sims fell victim to an unparalleled Black Bear assault. Sims surrendered six goals, while recording 27 saves. Mike Wolfe replaced Sims late in the game making nine saves.

game. The goal coming 22 seconds into the contest beat Howard glove side. Jeff Mason recorded an assist on the play. PC carried a 1-0 lead into the locker room despite being outshot 16-7.

On power plays, UMaine went 3-for-6 while Providence was 0-for-6.

Friday's tango, which marked UMaine's first match in 13 days, opened with drastically different results.

Howard and Greg Moore talked about playing with all the time off before hand.

"We have to be ready no matter what," said Howard. "We had two weeks of great practices."

"I thought our puck control was a lot better than it had been in the past," said Moore. "What we did in practice really helped."

The Black Bears sent a flurry of activity in on Sims in the opening 20 minutes only to see each opportunity squashed by the freshman. UMaine closed out the scoreless period with a stark 16-6 advantage in shots.

Whitehead discussed the Black Bears opening period on Friday night. "I actually thought we had a pretty good first period," said Whitehead. "The thing we didn't do in the first period was we didn't get to the net front."

"We definitely came out flying and their goalie did a good job of weathering the storm," said Howard.

The stalemate was short lived. Only 53 seconds into the second period Torry Gajda snuck a weak shot past Howard that bounced slightly off Barnes and into the net. The goal was assisted by Jamie Carroll and Chris Chaput. Seconds later, the Friars pilfered Howard's net again, this time going top shelf on the All American's glove side.

On the ensuing play, David Carpentier fired a laser from the

top left circle into the back of the net. Nate Meyers and Chase Watson had assists on the goal that gave Providence a shocking 2-0 advantage.

With UMaine looking nearly talented playmaker Greg Moore drew the game closer. At 16:54 of the second, Moore in the Friars zone and just below the face off circle fed a pass out to Leveille who then rocketed a low shot in on net. Shephard snatched the rebound and pulled the Black Bears to within one.

Shephard talked about the goal.

"It was a big scramble that kind of ensued in front. Since I was coming in late on the play, it was fairly easy to read the rebound," said Shephard. "I was coming off the bench — they couldn't really see me and they didn't expect me."

"I thought we had a few lapses," said Shephard, "but once we were behind two goals we were urgent."

Directly after the goal, the Friars had a golden opportunity on a breakaway by Tony Zancanaro. The speedy forward was shutdown on a remarkable save by Howard who came out and knocked the puck quickly down. The second period ended 2-1.

Providence added to UMaine's woes at 1:32 of the third period when Chaput register goal after going to the right of Howard. The low backhanded shot was assisted by Gajda and Jamie Carroll burying UMaine in a two goal.

"The third goal was definitely my fault," said Howard. "I made a mistake and it was unfortunate that mistake found the scoreboard."

"Any team you play in this league, once you're down two goals, it's pretty tough to come back," said Leveille.

The Black Bears, unwilling to fall quietly, saw Soares knock in a

pivotal goal at 8:31 that bounced off the post and right back to him. With a mass of bodies in front of the net, Soares hammered the puck home. Tyler tallied an assist on the play.

"It hit the post and then came across the crease and I just batted it in," said Soares.

"Our two goals were scored the same way and unfortunately we weren't in that situation enough times tonight," said Whitehead.

UMaine got one final chance to close in on the Friars when at 18:30, a power play was rewarded. Increasing their odds even more, the Black Bears pulled Howard with 1:30 remaining. The rest of the entanglement was one man up. The Black Bears got their best chance in the final moments when Derek Damon received an excellent pass only to find Sims left leg pad at 19:24.

"We had some chances at the end," said Shephard. "We just wanted to get shots at the net, both of our goals came from scrambles at the end."

"We were just firing away and they did a good job of covering the net," said Soares. "They were boxing us out well."

Howard had 19 saves, while Sims hauled in a astounding 40 saves.

"Providence worked extremely hard and found a way to win the game," said Whitehead.

"It's tough obviously, we wanted to come here and sweep them," said Leveille.

UMaine returns to action next Friday, in arguably the biggest series of the year, against UMass-Lowell. The series at Alford Arena is the Black Bears last homestand of the year and will likely have serious implications on any post-season scenarios. Both Friday and Saturday's games are set to begin at 7 p.m.





## UM edges Hawks in battle of top squads

By Riley Donovan  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team got some revenge on Saturday when they traveled to West Hartford,

### Women's Basketball

Conn., to face off with the University of Hartford. Jennifer Rizzotti's Hartford team beat the Black Bears in mid-January, but nobody has beaten them since. UMaine's winning ways did not change on Saturday. The Black Bears snatched a 56-51 victory against the Hawks.

The game was a match-up between the America East's two best teams, and like the first meeting between the two teams, the game was won on the defensive end.

"This was a defensive battle," said UMaine coach Sharon Versyp, in a statement released on goblackbears.com. "As a result, neither team hit a three-pointer and we had our lowest assist number this season. It was tough to get a good look at the basket with the tough defense being played."

UMaine fell to Hartford, at home on Jan. 19, 53-49. Versyp, in her fifth season at UMaine, has seen her share of tough games against Hartford, including two first round tournament losses to the Hawks in her first two seasons. Versyp is 7-5 against Rizzotti's Hawks.

"The back-to-back steals in the second half were a turning point for us in the game," said Versyp. "On the other hand we missed a lot of wide open lay-ups that we need to hit. If we had hit at least half of those it would have helped. Overall we executed well and that was the key."

Hartford led the game early, but the Black Bears built a five point lead with 1:25 to play in the first half off of a Kim Corbitt lay-up. Ikea Witt hit a jumper with two seconds left to pull the Hawks to within three going into halftime.

While the lead changed several times in the second half, neither team could mount a solid lead. Hartford led 44-40 with 7:57 left to play, but two quick lay-ups by Bracey Barker and Monica Peterson off of Hartford turnovers tied the game at 44.

Another Barker lay-up with 3:56 to play gave UMaine a 48-47 lead, which they never surrendered.

Senior guard Missy Traversi scored the Black Bears final eight points, in the last three minutes, to put her team over the top.

See SQUADS on Page 14



COURTESY PHOTO BY TRACY DONADIO

PUCK LEG — UMaine's Travis Ramsey scuffles with Providence during Saturday's matchup in Rhode Island. The Black Bears defeated the Friars 6-2 in the second game after falling 3-2 in Friday's match.

## Robbed in Rhode Island

### Men's hockey team served startling weekend split against Providence

By Matthew Conyers  
Sports Editor

Providence, R.I. — It had all the makings of a trap series.

Two weeks off. Low-standing opponent. Premier matchups looming.

And on Friday night, after all the warnings and attempts to avoid it, it still happened.

Fitting comfortably into their role as a late season spoiler,

Providence College scooped up a 3-2 victory over the Black Bears. The earlier loss coupled with Saturday's 6-2 pummeling of the Friars, marked UMaine's second straight weekend split in conference competition. Already wavering on the NCAA tournament bubble, the Black Bears did little to solve their post-season conundrum with the series split.

At the conclusion of the weekend, UMaine, who is currently

ranked 14th in the country in both national polls, moved to 16-10-6. In Hockey East play, the squad slid to 11-5-4 overall, retaining a slim three points advantage over the University of Massachusetts-Lowell for fourth place. Adding even more dramatics to the end of the season push, UMass-Lowell shockingly swept top-ranked Boston College over the weekend. The RiverHawks' surprising sweep of the Eagles has inched them even

closer to stealing a home-ice advantage in the quarterfinals away from the Black Bears. The three-point differential in the conference standings is all that stands in front of Tsongas Arena replacing Alford Arena come tournament time.

Buoyed by a frenetic final two periods of hockey on Saturday, the Black Bears managed to scrape together the near-disastrous road

See FRIARS on Page 15

## UMaine sweeps Huskies aside

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

On Saturday, the University of Maine women's hockey team defeated Northeastern 5-0 at Alford

### Women's Hockey

Arena, completing a weekend sweep of the Huskies. On Friday, the Black Bears stole a 3-2 victory from Northeastern's grasp.

The sweep saw UMaine jump up to fourth place in the Hockey East conference. The Black Bears hold a one-point lead over Boston College, a team that they will face next weekend at Chestnut Hill. The Black Bears will hope to knock off the Eagles in an attempt to claim the last remaining playoff spot.

"This game was really big for us because now we are three points ahead of BC," said Laura Maddin who garnered two assists on Saturday. "The game Saturday gave us confidence and hopefully it's something we



CAMPUS PHOTO EMMA POPE-WELCH

GOAL GATHERING — UMaine goalie Rachel Gettings covers a shot by Northeastern during Friday's 3-2 victory.

can carry into next weekend."

Four of UMaine's five goals were either scored or assisted by their defense. The trend began in the first period when Laura Maddin took a shot from the point that rebounded off Huskies goalie Marisa Hourihan. Afterwards, forward

Brigitte LaFlamme recovered the puck and poked it in for a 1-0 lead.

In the second period, UMaine opened up their offensive attack netting three goals. Their first goal of

See SWEEPS on Page 15

## Black Bears respond with sharp display in home game

By Matthew Williams  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team rallied from a six point halftime deficit and Hartford's David Ruffin missed a game, tying

### Men's Basketball

three pointer Saturday night en route to a 61-58 Black Bear victory at Alford Arena.

Hartford began the game on a 7-0 run and led by as many 10 points, but UMaine started the second half with a 13-4 run and took their first lead of the night with 15:30 to go. Hartford managed to tie it several

See DISPLAY on Page 13