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Maine Campus January 30 2006

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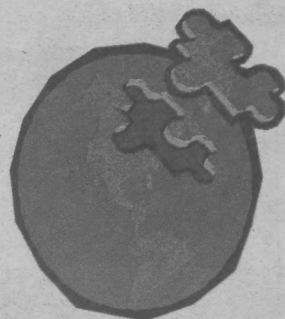


MONDAY
January 30, 2006
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THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

It's all in how
you play the
game. Page 10.

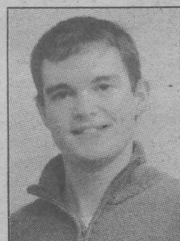


Historical run planned for Orono council seats

By Khela Kupiec
Assistant News Editor

Three University of Maine students are making history in the town of Orono by running for town council in the March 12 elections. Never in the Town Council's history has a student currently attending UMaine been elected to the seat, though approximately half of the registered voters in Orono are UMaine students, according to Orono's registrar of voters Susan Hart.

By 4:30 p.m. last Friday, all candidates had to submit their papers and required signatures to the town office in order to be included on the ballot. Officially, there are eight candidates vying for three seats: Morgan Malinowitz, Derek Mitchell, Adam Kirkland, Thomas Perry, Lucas Peterson,



Kirkland



Malinowitz



Mitchell

Lianne Harris and Terri Hutchinson; the latter two are currently members of the council.

Jo Carol Alfond held the third available seat, but she has

declined to run again.

The three students, Malinowitz, Mitchell and Kirkland, are campaigning in order to provide an appropriate representation of UMaine students in town affairs, according to Mitchell. Both Mitchell and Malinowitz say the recent incidents with local nightclub Ushuaia and the current Town Council have nothing to do with their decision to run. According to Malinowitz, the issues were purely coincidental, and the candidates have been planning

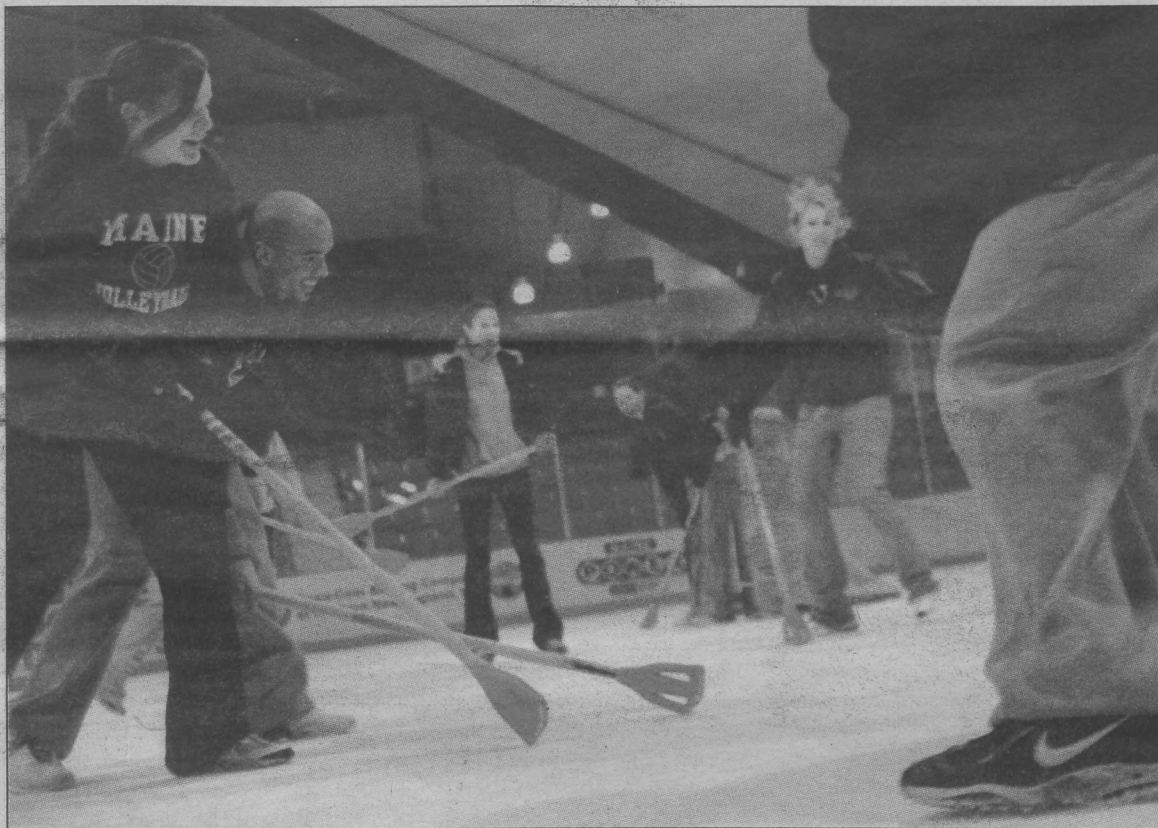
to run for a few months.

Morgan Malinowitz is a junior nursing major from Windham. She represents the College of Engineering in the General Student Senate, and she serves as the Orono town representative on the UMaine Off-Campus Board.

"I have a lot to offer as far as thinking outside the box, and my concerns are future based," said Malinowitz. "I am extremely motivated and I know how to get

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Ice, Ice Baby



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

FRIENDLY COMPETITION — Members of the UMaine football and volleyball teams practice for the upcoming broomball competition, which will be held Feb. 18 during the intermission of the men's hockey game against Boston College. The event will benefit Children's Miracle Network.

UMaine students seek state policy changes

Ryan Clark
Staff Reporter

AUGUSTA — In an attempt to change two characters of a document, University of Maine student Derek Mitchell is looking to make an even bigger change in the state of Maine.

The junior, with double majors in journalism and political science, traveled to Augusta on Friday to testify in front of the Joint Standing Committee on State and Local Government on a bill he presented to lower the minimum age to become eligible to run for a seat in the Maine House of Representatives from 21 to 18.

"A 2004 study found that 1,197 more students are leaving the state than are entering to attend college," said Mitchell in his testimony. "About 39 percent of Maine high school grads who go to

college leave here to do it.

"With a seat at the table, maybe young people can find the answers why."

In addition to Mitchell's attempt at getting younger people involved with government, Student Government President Brigham McNaughton also went to Augusta to speak on a bill that would expand government internships to the county and local level.

The two spoke on their respective bills after they were presented by Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono, who sat down with them to create the legislation.

The ideas came about because both students were looking to get more youth involved with government on a local and national level.

"The good news is both bills initiated from concerns that

See CHANGES on Page 6

Human Rights Awareness Week begins

Events planned to highlight and draw attention to equal treatment for all

By Ashlee Doherty
For The Maine Campus

As a result of its great success in its inaugural year, the UMaine Human Rights Awareness Week is back this year from Jan. 28 until Feb. 3 and is packed full of events designed to raise awareness of human rights violations in the world today.

The program started last year when Emily Albee, a senior history and elementary education major and the former director of Multicultural Programs and the ALANA Center, wanted to create a program to encourage human rights awareness.

She found plenty of student support, and her efforts "evolved into a whole week of human rights

violations, because there are, unfortunately, a whole lot to cover," she said.

Human Rights Awareness Week is organized by UMaine students from many different programs on campus, including the Office of International Programs, Multicultural Programs, the Wilson Center, the Newman Center and Peace Studies.

The week is full of events, activities, presentations, food, valuable speakers and much more. All events are designed to make people more aware of human rights violations.

Many issues are being covered during the week of events including Agent Orange poisoning, a toxin sprayed over southeastern Asian jungles during the Vietnam

War. The chemical has caused lasting birth defects in people in the area, and children are still being affected today.

Some of the other issues will include modern slavery, the future of global economic development, the healing process of growing up with war and women's rights.

Starting off the week of events on Saturday was the O.S. Earth Global Simulation Workshop at Lengyel Gym.

This was an interactive simulation of up to 100 people that showed what will happen over the next 30 years in terms of global economic development. The players represented geopolitical regions, multinational conglomer-

See RIGHTS on Page 4



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

MUSIC MATTERS — DJ Gabe FMC and DJ Boondocks helped kick off Human Rights Awareness Week in 101 Neville Hall on Sunday. As part of the nonprofit group Hip-Hop Without Borders, they will bring DJ equipment to Serbia to urge artistic expression.

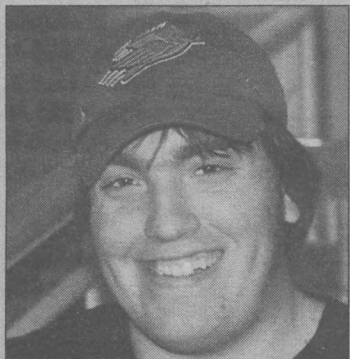
WORD OF MOUTH

What is your opinion about Malinowitz, Kirkland and Mitchell running for Town Council?



"I don't know much about it. I think it's a good idea though."

Brandon Matthews
Civil engineering
Sophomore



"I honestly don't know anything about it."

Matthew Fields
Environmental management and policy
Freshman



"Students should get involved off campus, so I don't see why they shouldn't."

Anna Flemke
Mass communication
Junior



"I think the university is a big part of the town, so students should get involved."

Kristen Regan
Undeclared
Freshman



"Sure, I think it's a good idea. Everyone should get involved with their community."

Stephanie DeFilipp
Spanish
Freshman



"I guess it's good that someone is taking interest in it if they think they can make a difference."

Amber Kapiloff
English
Freshman

COUNCIL

From Page 1

the answers if I don't know them."

Politics has interested her for a long time, Malinowitz said. She looks at this opportunity as a great way to be an active member in the community. The lack of taxis available in town is one issue she would currently like to investigate and solve. Malinowitz said she would eventually like to go into hospital administration and believes such experiences as being a member of the Town Council help her toward that goal.

Derek Mitchell is a junior political science and journalism major from Skowhegan. He is a senator in GSS and the current vice president of Student Entertainment.

Mitchell is currently involved with leadership development and higher education on campus and plans to pursue a graduate degree in higher education.

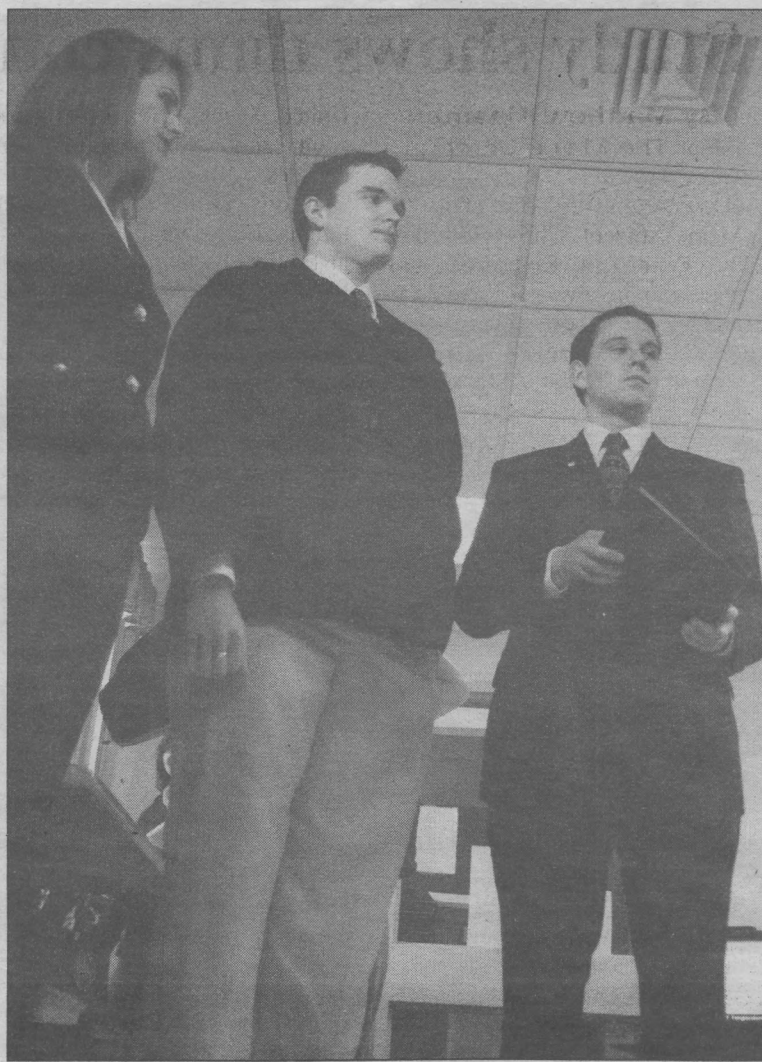
"I think it's great to get students more involved in the municipal community, that they're a part of," said Mitchell. "I think this is a great opportunity for students to bring new light and new perspectives to the issues in Orono."

Adam Kirkland is a senior international affairs major from Old Town. He is a senator on GSS and president of Residents on Campus.

Kirkland's goals are to work on conservation in Orono, focusing on the maintenance of the wetlands and preserved forest areas that are outside of UMaine's control. He hopes a student position on the council would bring the student and Orono community together.

"I think when the citizens of Orono who are students see me on the council, they will be more likely to approach me with their ideas," said Kirkland. "I think you'll see different kinds of suggestions for the direction of the town, and some may even come to the meetings."

Malinowitz said that election is not a competition between the three students. Their biggest concern is to faithfully represent the student residents and work with the town. Their campaign strategies will reflect that positive outlook as Malinowitz and Mitchell say they plan on walking the community door to door to speak with people to see what their ideas are.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

HATS IN RING — Morgan Malinowitz, Adam Kirkland and Derek Mitchell announce their candidacies for Orono Town Council at a press conference on Thursday.

The requirements for candidacy are simple: One must be at least 18 years old, must be a resident of the town and must be available to fulfill the three-year commitment. All three students are planning on attending graduate school at UMaine and will be able to meet the requirements.

The Town Council has its work cut out for the coming year, according to Town Manager Catherine Conlow. The public works facility is outdated, the town's infrastructure is aging, and because of the decline of the general population, the state is allocating less funding to Orono.

"You need to have a serious desire to work in a community to find solutions to these issues," said Conlow.

Conlow referred to the recent discussion about the strain between students and year-round Orono residents. She mentioned that she believed the bad is always reported when in reality the two communities' relations are mostly good.

"Students have always participated in the town in one form or another and generally we've had positive relations

with the students," said Conlow. "If the students are interested and serious about town issues, I think it's great that they are running for town council; they'll bring some energy."

Some students are upset about the conflict of dates between UMaine's spring break and Orono's election day. They believe that their representation is compromised because many students are not around when important decisions are made. Though this may be true, it is not through any fault of the town, according to town clerk Wanda Thomas. Traditionally, March is "town meeting" month in Maine, and the second Tuesday in March is Orono's voting day; it is the university that shifted vacation to occur during that time.

The town does not wish to exclude student votes and absentee ballots will be made available within the first few weeks of February, according to Thomas. Students will have plenty of time to request and fill them out before break begins March 3.

Candidate night will be held on Feb. 27. The meeting is open to the public to meet and speak with the candidates.

Annual career fair a benefit to all UM students

By Dana Bulba
For The Maine Campus

With graduation less than four months away, University of Maine students have a chance to get a jump start on the job search process.

The Career Center will host its annual career fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The event, which will be held in the university's field house and Memorial Gymnasium, will host more than 100 companies and organizations.

Patty Counihan, director of the Career Center, encourages all students to attend, not just those graduating in the spring.

"Every student could get something out of it," she said.

Counihan assures that the career fair is not strictly directed toward students looking for jobs and internships, but can give insights to those who want "a better idea of careers and companies that are out there."

The director suggested students bring their resumes to the event and ask companies to evaluate and critique them.

Companies registered for the event represent a wide assortment of fields, including construction, technology, health care, financial, educational, social services, communications, recreation, military and government.

The businesses and organizations are highlighted by the Maine State Government Intern Program, the FBI, T.Y. Lin International structural engineers and Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The Career Center will be available to help students make the best use of their time at the event. There will be an Internet available to students to use for anything from researching companies to registering with the Career Center's eRecruiting system to filling out job applications online.

"[The Career Fair] has been a big success in the past. Employers love it and seem to hire a lot of people as a result of it," said Counihan.

Study shows dams contribute to high smolt mortality rate

By Matthew Kinsman
For The Maine Campus

According to University of Maine student Chris Holbrook, the Penobscot River's salmon population is low, and it is important for us to know why.

Wednesday, Holbrook, a graduate student in the department of biological sciences, presented a seminar entitled, "Migration of Penobscot River Salmon Smolts and Adults," to a small audience in Norman Smith Hall.

During his presentation, Holbrook revealed the results of a seven-month analysis that traced the migration patterns of Atlantic salmon along the Penobscot.

Last year, Holbrook and two faculty members of the graduate program in ecology and environmental science, Mike Kinnison and Joe Zydlewski, conducted a series of experiments that tested systemwide passage success of salmon going upstream and downstream the Penobscot during April through October.

The experiments assessed the proportion of salmon using the Stillwater River, the effects of dams on salmon population and the overall salmon mortality rate on the Penobscot.

Currently, the Penobscot River remains New England's second largest river system. It drains an area of 8,750 square miles, and its main stem drains into Penobscot Bay near Bucksport.

The Penobscot is best known for being the largest Atlantic salmon run remaining in the

United States, with 1,000-4,000 adult salmon returning in recent decades.

However, the salmon population has been dwindling during the last few years, provoking Holbrook and his team to seek answers.

"With the effect the restoration project will have on dams, there is great potential to increase the salmon population."

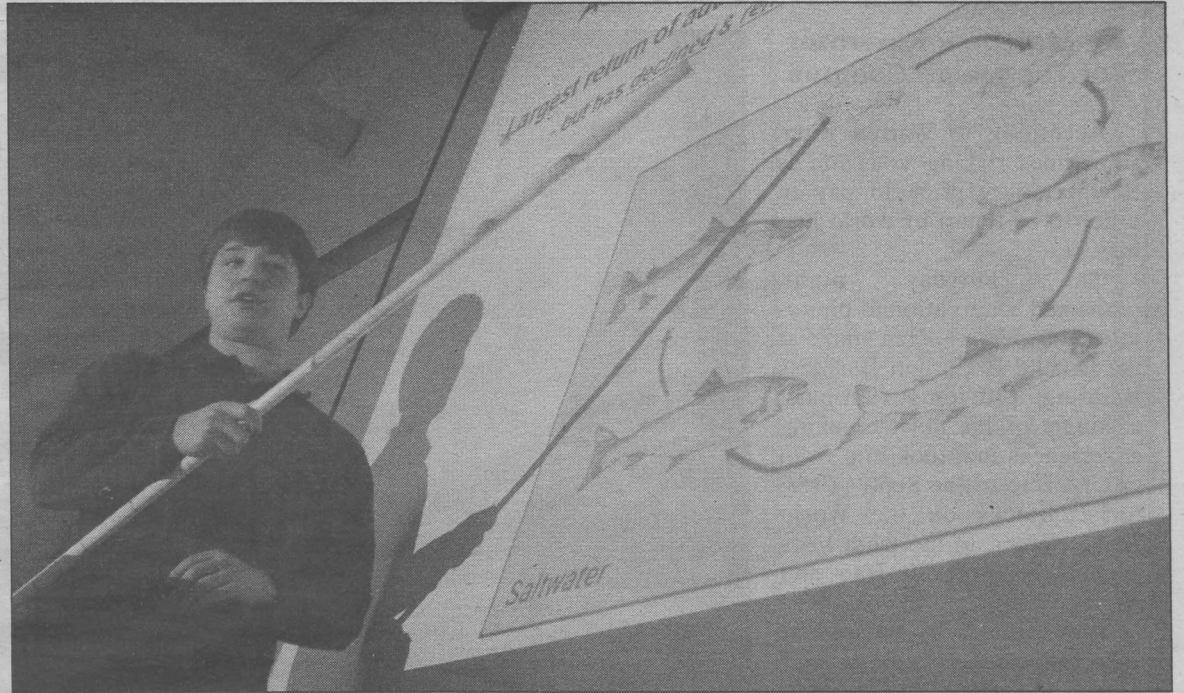
Chris Holbrook
Graduate student

The experiment kicked off with the release of more than 3,000 smolt salmon at the northern end of the Penobscot.

A smolt is a young salmon at the stage of intermediate growth, when it becomes covered with silvery scales and is ready to migrate from freshwater to the sea.

Acoustic tags acting as tracking devices were surgically implanted inside each fish, while an array of acoustic receivers planted periodically along the Penobscot would indicate the location of each smolt and its varying paths down the river.

Holbrook and his team then analyzed all behavioral, environmental and physiological changes that occurred during the migration downstream.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

SALMON SPEECH — Chris Holbrook discusses his experiment researching how dams affect salmon and smolt populations.

Holbrook's findings concluded that dams may in fact act as a serious impediment during migration and may be responsible for high smolt mortality rates.

Conversely, the experiment attempted to track the voyage up river as well, as adult salmon were released at the southern end of the river.

Once again, high numbers of delays were found because of dams, with failure rates highest near the Veazie dam.

Currently, the Penobscot River restoration project hopes to improve fish passage by removing

all dam barriers, including the dismantling of the Veazie and Great Works dams.

The hydropower generation created by these dams may pose a serious threat to the Penobscot salmon population, and according to Holbrook, the restoration project would be a step in the right direction.

"With the effect the restoration project will have on dams, there is great potential to increase salmon population and survival after it's through," said Holbrook.

Holbrook's project was funded by the university, along with vari-

ous environmental science organizations, including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In 2006, Holbrook will replicate his smolt study along the Penobscot River. No decision has been made to repeat the adult salmon study.

Holbrook's presentation was part of a spring seminar series focusing on Penobscot River research, sponsored by the Senator George J. Mitchell Center for Environmental and Watershed Research, and the program in ecology and environmental science.

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International photojournalist highlights career in lecture

By Matthew Kinsman
For The Maine Campus

According to Warren Zinn, sometimes risking your life is the necessary price to pay in order to be a part of world history.

On Thursday night, renowned international photojournalist Warren Zinn spoke at the Donald P. Corbett Business Building, providing first-hand accounts of his news-breaking experiences that took him from ground zero of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, to the front lines during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Sponsored by Student Government, 28-year-old Zinn's slideshow presentation chronologically detailed his six-year coverage of The Boston Globe's headline stories, signifying his early motives in pursuing photojournalism.

"I wanted to be able to watch world history in the making," said Zinn. "In less than two years, I was able to witness the collapse of two regimes. It's cool to open a world almanac and know that I was a part of history."

Working as a photographer for the independent Army Times Publishing Co. in 2001, Zinn started his career by being one of the few people who photographed the Pentagon and the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. Subsequently, the U.S. found itself at war in the Middle East, and Zinn was afforded the opportunity to showcase his talents.

A native of Miami, after graduating from the University of Michigan in 1999, Zinn completed internships at both the Miami Herald and Fort Lauderdale's Sun-Sentinel, despite having never taken a photography class in college. At 22, Zinn began working for the Army Times after reading an advertisement seeking a photojournalist to travel globally and



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

PRAISEWORTHY PHOTOS — Pulitzer Prize-nominated photojournalist Warren Zinn describes traveling with a unit of soldiers in Iraq and documenting the war for major media outlets like USA Today. Zinn visited campus Thursday and spoke at an event sponsored by Student Government Guest Lecture Series.

face "arduous conditions."

"International travel was something I always wanted to do," said Zinn. "After reading the job description, I said to myself, 'This is for me.'"

In March 2002, Zinn embarked on a three-month stint in Afghanistan with U.S. Army soldiers from the 101st Airborne. Thrust immediately into the action, Zinn covered Operation Anaconda, an 18-day mission designed to destroy a Taliban and al-Qaeda stronghold dug deep into the Shai-i-Kot Mountains of eastern Afghanistan. There he witnessed some of the bloodiest fighting during the U.S. invasion.

Using his photos as a backdrop, Zinn gave vivid accounts of mortar attacks and B-52 bombings, as well as the rural desert landscape that appeared

to be a "cross between the moon and Mars."

Less than a year later, Zinn returned to the Middle East in 2003 to cover the war in Iraq, with the seventh cavalry regiment of the U.S. Army. Zinn accounted

"I wanted to be able to watch world history in the making."

Warren Zinn
International photojournalist

his daily routine in a combat zone consisting of night raids, fire fights, and episodes that invoked his faith and according to Zinn, "put his life in perspective."

"There is no such thing as an atheist in a foxhole," said Zinn. "During an ambush, you're praying for everything and anything you can think of."

Despite travels in Iraq extending from Falluja to Baghdad, it was a long stretch of Iraq's rural farmland in Mishkab where Zinn received international recognition for his iconic photo which covered the front pages of major newspapers all over the world.

Zinn described the night of March 27, 2003, as he witnessed an all-night ambush from the back of a Bradley armored vehicle. Just after sunrise, with the battle raging, Zinn was able to photograph an Army medic's rescue of a wounded Iraqi child.

"It was surreal," said Zinn. "I watched it unfold before my eyes, and I said to myself, 'This

is it. This is the picture."

Although the majority of Zinn's acclaim derives from his embedded journalism work in Iraq and Afghanistan, his portfolio contains a variety of projects, including the coverage of coastal hurricanes, political functions and a photo story featuring sex-slave trafficking in South Korea. Zinn provoked audience laughter when he recounted having to divulge to his editor the costs of an "impulsive" and "costly" plane trip from South Korea to the Philippines, where he attempted to report the return home of liberated female prostitutes. Despite only being able to snap off two photos because of security reasons, he and his editor agreed that the trip was "well worth the story."

During his presentation, Zinn touched on numerous topics, including media ethics and the struggles of objective journalism, along with the safety concerns for journalists covering Iraq. Journalist safety has remained a mounting concern in Iraq, as 61 fatalities have occurred since 2003. This figure, along with the escalating number of journalist kidnappings, most recently the abduction of American freelance journalist Jill Carroll, caused Zinn and his parents repeated concern.

"I'm completely done at this point," said Zinn. "It came to a point where I said to myself, 'Why I am doing this?' I've seen and heard of too many deaths, especially those in my profession."

Zinn's future plans will include a few "lighter projects," and may also include an extended trip back home, to attend law school at the University of Miami. Zinn concluded his presentation with advice to "aspiring journalists and everyone else."

"I suggest that if any of you get the chance," said Zinn, "buy an around-the-world plane ticket and just go."

RIGHTS

From Page 1

ates of corporations and global organizations dedicated to special issues such as health, human rights and education.

The simulation showed how the world works and what needs to be done to make it better.

Sunday featured "Hip-Hop Without Borders," a presentation by Alex Steed from the University of Southern Maine.

He talked about his work incorporating hip-hop into the healing process of Serbian teens as they recover from the violence of war during their childhoods.

Monday, the focus is Agent Orange Awareness Night, from 7-9 p.m. at 100 Donald P. Corbett Building.

Organized by Anh Do, a sophomore business student from Vietnam, and other members of the Student Heritage Alliance Center at UMaine, the night will begin with a video and photo presentation describing the long-last-

ing effects of the Agent Orange chemicals sprayed during the Vietnam War.

The night will continue with a student panel and an analysis from UMaine history professor Ngo Vinh Long. It will conclude with a short candlelight vigil in front of Fogler Library.

Tuesday will start with a Women in the Curriculum luncheon, which will discuss the topic "Retelling Our Story: Building Power within the Women's and Social Justice Movements."

The lecture will take place from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. It will feature a student panel discussing women's rights as human rights.

At 7 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall, there will be a UMaine Peace Studies film screening of "Scared Sacred," a first-person narrative of the search for meaning in times of turmoil.

Wednesday is themed as "Confronting Genocide and Slavery." The night will consist of a talk entitled "21st Century Slavery: Living Proof" led by

Sudanese refugee and former slave Simon Deng.

He will speak about his experiences and the dire situation in Darfur, Sudan from 7-9 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall.

After a discussion, reflection and a call to action, a candlelight vigil in front of Fogler Library will follow the program.

Thursday starts with the Socialist Marxist luncheon, which includes a student panel offering its perspectives.

It will take place from 12:30-1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union.

Later, at 7 p.m., the Maine Peace Action Committee will screen the film "Sir, No Sir!" about the GI movement against the Vietnam War.

Friday wraps up the week of events with the Hunger Awareness Soup and Bread Reception from 5-8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Memorial Union.

The evening will conclude with a night of discussion, awareness and fundraising to benefit Crossroads Ministries of Old Town.



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12:30pm**

**Bumps Room
Memorial Union**

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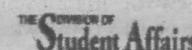
The Right People

**Wednesday, February 1, 2006
10am - 3pm Field House**

Presented by the Career Center with assistance from the following sponsors:

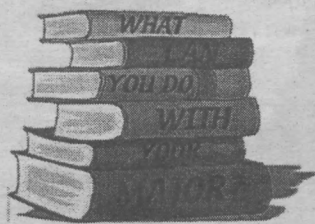
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For details, check the Career Center website at <http://www.umaine.edu/career> or call 581-1359.



Careers for Liberal Arts & Sciences Majors

**Spring 2006
Seminars**



Environmental Careers

Wednesday February 8 2:10 p.m.

Careers for Psychology Majors

Thursday February 9 3:15 p.m.

Careers for English Majors

Wednesday February 15 3:10 p.m.

Careers for History Majors

Thursday February 16 2:15 p.m.

Careers for Anthropology & Sociology Majors

Wednesday February 22 3:10 p.m.



Please stop by or call 581-1359 if you plan to attend.

We offer seminars for a variety of majors. Please contact the Career Center for details.
We are located on the 3rd Floor, Memorial Union.



Please Join Us
for an
Etiquette Dinner
Wednesday, February 15th, 5:00-8:00 pm
Buchanan Alumni House

An evening to prepare you for professional situations including: networking, "small talk", formal dining, building a wardrobe and etiquette tips.

Please RSVP to the Career Center, 3rd floor Memorial Union

Deadline: February 3rd

Cost is \$10 per student

This program is jointly sponsored by the Career Center, Alumni Association
and the Office of Health and Legal Professions

Library hosts tapas bar fundraiser

By Ryan Clark
Staff Reporter

Even when classes are over, faculty members still find a way to contribute to the university community.

With multiple faculty, professors and members of the Orono community in attendance, the Fogler Library held a tapas bar on Thursday in the University Club, located on the second floor of the library.

"Fogler Library is committed to holding a series of dinners and gatherings for the university and local committee," said Gretchen Gfeller, public relations manager for Fogler Library.

"Our goal is to provide a venue for people to share food, ideas and love for Fogler Library."

The idea of the event was created by Kathleen March, a professor of Spanish.

As for the word tapas, it is Spanish and can consist of anything ranging from a few olives, a piece of cheese, or something such as a stew.

In various regions of Spain it is often included in the price of drinks, such as beer and wine.

In this case, the tapas also included foods from Greece, Latin America and dishes from the Persian region of the Middle East.

Most of the food was donated from different professors, who March said are good cooks.

"We stretched the meaning



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

TAPAS TALK — University Provost John Mahon chats with professor Kathleen March as a tapas party hosted in the University Club in Fogler Library.

of what a tapas is to include different international foods," March said. "There were a few people I asked directly because they had reputations of being good cooks, and I also knew there are some who are generous when it comes to helping about the library."

The list of those invited was drawn from the Friends of Fogler Library group, a mailing list consisting of donors and supporters.

Besides the mailing list, people were also invited

through FirstClass.

Gfeller also admitted that because she and March have been on campus for a while, they have constructed a network of people to solicit for donations.

"We as the faculty ask the library to do more, and we realize they can only do so much," March said.

"We know how important Fogler is to the University of Maine and there is no other way to look at it. There is no other way to put it."

THE MAINE CAMPUS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday

German election lecture

The German election and the victory of Angela Merkel: Its impact on the European Union and relations with the United States. Presented by James McAdams, the Dr. William M. Scholl Chair in International Affairs and the director of the Nanovic Institute for European Studies at the University of Notre Dame. Offered by the Department of Political Science. Noon Buchanan Alumni House. For more information, contact Bahman Baktiari on FirstClass or at 581-1869.

Add-drop week

Last day to drop courses for a full refund. 5 p.m.

Tuesday

Maple School

UMaine Cooperative Extension Annual Maple School. Learn about sugar-bush insects and diseases. \$15 registration fee. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Off-campus Event: Goodwill Hinckley School, Prescott Bldg, Hinckley. For more information, contact Kathy Hopkins at khopkins@umext.maine.edu or at 800-287-1495.

Women's Lecture Series

Retelling our stories: Women's rights and social justice by Sarah Bigney, Daya Taylor and Tiffany Warzecha.

12:15- 1:30 p.m. in Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union. For more information, contact Angela Olson on FirstClass or at 581-1228.

Java Jive

John Rush. 8-10 p.m. Maine Dining Room in Memorial Union. For more information, contact Carole LeClair on FirstClass or at 581-1793.

Wednesday

Career fair

Featuring over 100 employers. Job and internship opportunities. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Field House. For more information, contact Patricia Counihan at patty.counihan@maine.edu or at 581-1359.

Kickin' Flicks

Saw 2. Begins at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Donald P. Corbett Business Building room 100. For more information, contact Carole LeClair on FirstClass or at 581-1793.

Submitting information

Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Khela Kupiec 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.

CHANGES

From Page 1

Derek and Brigham both had," Cain said. "The over-arching theme is the engaging of young people in government in Maine."

The first bill presented was LD 1880, which would promote youth involvement in county and local government.

The idea for the bill came when McNaughton noticed

"I think it is excellent to have a youthful perspective on any issue."

Sen. Elizabeth Schneider
Chairman
Joint Committee on State
and Local Government

there was little youth involvement in government on a county and local level.

After sitting down with Cain to discuss the idea, they spoke with Charlie Morris of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy to see if it could collaborate with the state government internship program.

After Cain presented the bill, McNaughton testified on what made him take an interest in local government.

"This state, which spends a substantial amount of money on higher education, has an interest in retaining the students they educate in their home state," McNaughton said.

"Extending the network of state internships will create more diverse opportunities for the youth of Maine to be connected to their state and exposed to potential employment opportunities for post graduation."

The committee also received input from three others at the hearing in addition to McNaughton.

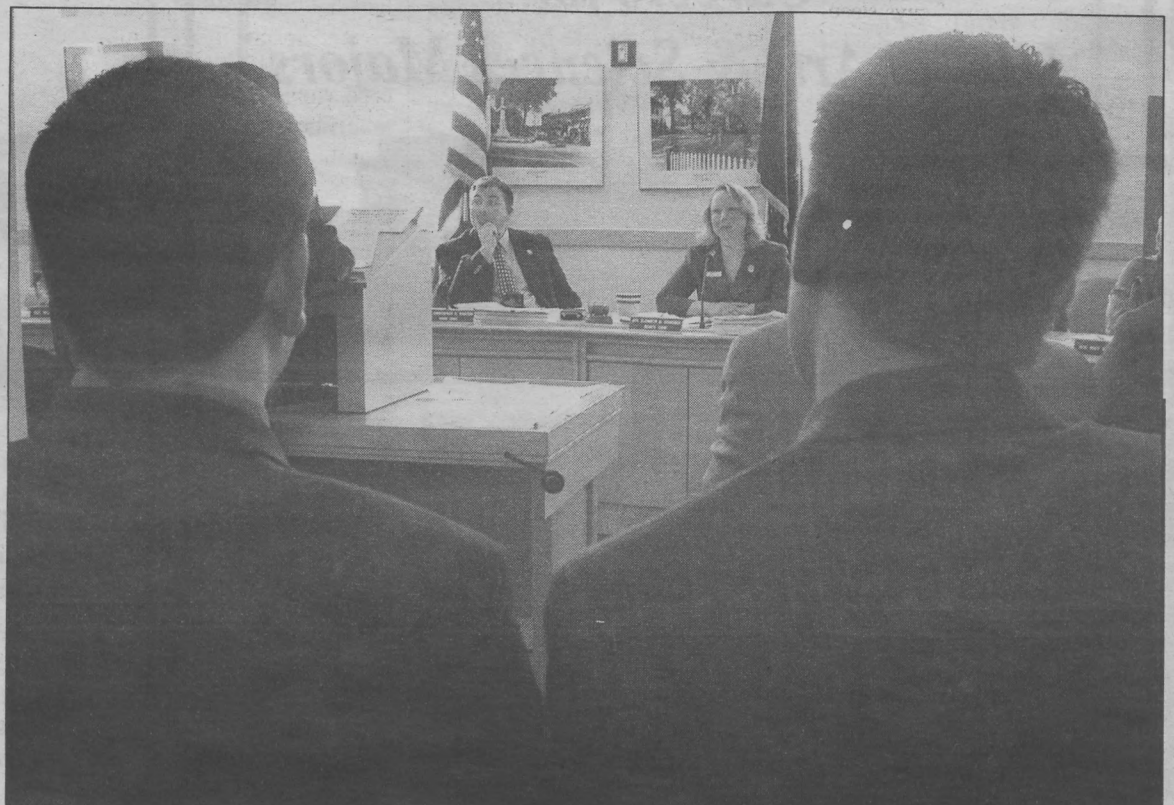
One of them was Kate Dufour from the Maine Municipal Association, an organization with a voluntary membership of 492 of the state's 493 cities, organized townships, plantations and towns.

Dufour said that the MMA was behind the bill because she felt it was wonderful that this promoted government, and if it does pass, it would be voluntary for the county and local governments.

The bill was met with no resistance from anyone who was eligible to testify.

About 45 minutes later, the committee reviewed LD 1912, an act to lower the age requirement to serve in the House.

Before the committee heard from Mitchell, Cain introduced the bill and pointed out that 17 states, including every state in New England, had lowered the age requirement to 18.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY RYAN CLARK

DEBATE DOWNTIME — Derek Mitchell and Brigham McNaughton listen to testimony before the Joint Standing Committee on State and Local Government in Augusta on Friday.

"Eighteen-year-olds can vote, they can pay taxes, they can be sent to war," Mitchell said. "They are considered to be adults in many ways but are still denied the ability to run for office."

After Mitchell testified, students from the University of Southern Maine and high school students from the Saco area spoke about why the age requirements needs to be lowered.

Similar to McNaughton's

idea, Mitchell also received organizational support from the American Civil Liberties Union, who favored the age change.

If the bill were to pass through the committee stage, it would take a two-thirds vote from the House and Senate for it to appear on a referendum, where the Maine voters would determine its final outcome.

"I think it is excellent to have a youthful perspective on

any issue, and I think it is very helpful to see young people participate in something like government by doing more than just voting, but testifying," Sen. Elizabeth Schneider, D-Orono, chairman of the committee.

"It's taking ownership of government instead of letting other people take it over," she said.

"It's something I encourage every student to do."

Beta Sleep Out to help Rape Response Services

By Daniel Dumais
For The Maine Campus

Beta Theta Pi will be hosting its 13th annual Sleep Out on Feb. 17 in front of its house at 12 Munson Road.

The event raises money for the Rape Response Services of Bangor. It will be held from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday. The Sleep Out hopes to not only raise money but also awareness in the community.

In 2002, six cases of forcible sex offense were reported to Public Safety. That number grew to seven the next year, and in 2004, it increased to nine.

Kathy W. Walker, executive director of Rape Response Services, said, "During the past 12 months, 55 sexual assaults were reported to this agency, fewer than in previous years, but still far too many. Beta is trying to reduce these numbers and to give a voice to the victims, and we are very appreciative of these efforts."

Rape Response Services provides a 24-hour hot line for anyone affected by sexual assault on campus and throughout Penobscot and Piscataquis counties.

It is turning more toward a goal of prevention altogether. Over the past year, they have made presentations to more than 10,000 kindergarten through 12th-grade students in the region.

Gustavo Burkett, the assistant director of campus activities for student activities and Greek life, commented on the longevity of the event.

"Each year, the Sleep Out has gotten bigger and bigger," he said. "It started off as a bunch of guys sleeping out on the lawn, then added a bonfire, and eventually added an educational component that provides a way to improve the UMaine campus and the surrounding community."

Last year, Beta raised more than \$1,000 for the cause and, while there is no specific amount they are trying to reach this year, the brothers hope to exceed last year's total.

During the event, the brothers will have 100 percent participation of the brotherhood. From Friday night

until Saturday morning, the 44 brothers will gather in front of the house around a bonfire and sell raffle tickets to raise money for the cause. The tickets are \$1 each or \$5 for six.

Early in the night hot dogs, hamburgers and hot drinks will be provided for patrons of the event, which is taking place on the same night as the Winter Carnival Late Night and the men's ice hockey game against Boston College.

"I think the hockey game will help with the raffle sales as the fans go to the game. Also, as it's a community event, we like to give people hot chocolate as they go by," said Will Gove, Beta Eta chapter president and a senior information systems engineering major.

Monetary donations to the campus are also welcomed.

The event will kick off with a few guest speakers. In the past, the Safe Campus Project has spoken at the event along with Ben Atherton-Zeman from the greater Boston area. Atherton-Zeman performs a one-man play using humor and impressions of celebrity voices to bring these subjects into light while minimizing male defensiveness, according to his Web site. He will perform his play this year at 3 p.m. Feb. 17 in Bangor Room of Memorial Union. He will speak later at the Sleep Out. His appearance is funded by Student Entertainment.

"Last year, Atherton-Zeman played a tape of an actual 911 call that just seemed to silence everyone. It brought the issue to such a light that it was just made that much more real," said Gove.

This year, the chapter hopes to bring Sgt. Deborah Mitchell of Public Safety's community policing division to speak.

Jessie White, a senior business administration major, said, "I think it's cool that someone is going through the trouble to raise money to help people who have gone through something like that."

For more information, to make a donation or to purchase raffle tickets, contact Andrew Knapp on FirstClass or by phone at 581-8323.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

X-RAY VISION — Mary Ellen Camire and graduate student Amy Henderson stand next to the bone density X-ray in the food science and nutrition lab.

Fruit antioxidants may cure diabetes

By Emma Pope-Welch
For The Maine Campus

A berry, some juice and other foods containing the natural chemical anthocynin could one day become treatment for diabetes.

Human nutrition researcher Marie Camire and graduate student Amy Henderson are studying the effects that fruits containing anthocynins have on the body. Two types of diabetes occur in Maine, and under the nutrition department, and with the assistance of a \$61,700 grant from Gustavus & Louis Research Foundation, Henderson will work to discover which foods help fight off the Type 2 diabetes.

Participants in the study have been screened and have insulin levels that qualify as pre-diabetic.

"When we screened, we had 56 respond to the advertisements. Only 19 met the criteria

of pre-diabetic," said Henderson.

Subjects are incorporating two servings of cranberries, blueberries, juices and other items from a prescribed list of foods with anthocyanin into their diets.

The hypothesis is that anthocyanin will work directly on fat cells to increase the body's insulin sensitivity and keep blood sugar down. Studies on lab mice in Japan have shown these results, and UMaine is pioneering the research on humans.

"We hope to see the same change in glucose levels," said Camire. "The research will provide information about the disease, potential treatments and prevention."

Along with insulin, Henderson uses a machine that tests for high-density lipoproteins, low-density lipoproteins, total cholesterol, triglycerides and glucose levels. Henderson also observes weight, waist and blood pressure and notes

any changes. Another hypothesis of the study is that there are potential benefits for losing weight.

Henderson compiled 11 females and eight males, all of which come in for lab work. Lab work consists of blood samples in order for Henderson to separate out the bulk of the ingredients. She then compiles the information into spreadsheets for comparison and analysis.

The grant covers three months of the study, at which point Henderson will present her data to the Society for Nutrition at its annual meeting in San Francisco this April.

Henderson and Camire will also attempt to gain federal grant money for expansion of the research. If the project succeeds, there will be at least 125 participants in the next group of subjects.

"It's easy to diet for one month," said Camire, "but the study needs long-term data."

College of Education & Human Development

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

Application deadline is February 28 for students ready to begin an internship in the Fall 2006 Semester.

For more information, call Pam Kimball at 581-2456.

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Students who are approaching graduation or seeking an internship should bring copies of their resume.

Business casual or business professional dress suggested

Editorial

The right to pizza and beer

The new and improved Bear's Den is a wonderful asset to the UMaine community, welcoming all students until 3:59 p.m. At 4 p.m., however, the iron curtain comes down, turning away any student who wishes to bring Marketplace food into the confines of the bar.

Since Marketplace food is not allowed in the room and alcohol cannot be taken outside of it, students cannot enjoy the benefits of The Maine Marketplace and the Bear's Den at the same time. This hurts sales in both areas. When the pub worries about the lack of revenue it generates on a nightly basis, don't say we didn't tell you.

If the bar is that stuck-up about its menu, it needs to take a long, hard look at what the average college student wants, like a pepperoni pizza and a beer. Until then, for food and spirits, there's always Pat's and Margarita's.

Watch and make up your own mind

At 9 p.m. Tuesday, numerous media outlets will broadcast President Bush's State of the Union address. "Big deal," some students might facetiously say. In actuality, the speech is a big deal.

A general lack of knowledge of current events throughout the college-age population is apparent. Being out of touch with the world is detrimental to the academic and social development of students.

On Nov. 1, longtime CBS Evening News anchorman Dan Rather spoke to the University of Maine, addressing students' ignorance regarding political issues. As a student, you are obliged to educate yourself. Whether it's tuning into the History Channel on occasion or watching a presidential address, small steps can translate into bounds in cultivating your intellect.

Essentially, it is up to you to find the truth. Seek it out. Watch the news. Read the newspaper. Browse a Web page. The value of knowledge is truly priceless.

SOAP BOX

THE MAINE
CAMPUS
Opinion-Editorial

MONDAY,
JANUARY 30, 2006

GOOGLE UNVEILS
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GOOGLE SEARCH

I'M FEELING LUCKY
(THAT NOTHING EVER HAPPENED
IN TIANANMEN SQUARE.)

Kevin Coughlin 1-27-06

Big oil problems

It looks like we're screwed

MATT
KEARNEY



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

The other day, I went to Blockbuster and rented "Mad Max," "Waterworld" and "28 Days Later." What do all those movies have in common? They all take place in a post-apocalyptic world. Why did I rent them? Because I want to get an idea of what society is going to be like in 15 years, minus Tina Turner, bad acting and zombies.

People can rant and rave all they want about nuclear arms, WMDs, etc., but the end of society as we know it isn't going to come in the form of nuclear fusion. It's going to come from the startlingly imminent oil crisis. Every knowledgeable expert is in agreement that an oil crisis is just on the horizon and approaching faster than Star Jones to a buffet table.

You see, America's relationship with oil can be eerily likened to M.C. Hammer's music career. Take a look at Hammer: In 1990, he released "U Can't Touch This," which went straight to the Top 10. For the next few years, he had a string of hits and was on top of the world. But like most things in life, Hammer's success didn't last forever, and by 1996 he was forced to declare bankruptcy, his exorbitant lifestyle having caught up to his finances.

America has made the same mistake as Hammer; we figured that because the oil supply was good it would always be good. Only instead of snorting cocaine out of hookers' navels, we're driving vehicles that get 10 miles per gallon and look like they belong in a panzer division. Because of our love affair with the precious commodity, our economy is entirely dependent upon it, and when the drills start to run dry there's going to be sheer pandemonium. Basically, we're headed for the biggest collapse since the 2004 Red Sox-Yankee series.

See OIL COSTS on page 9

Return my Internet privacy

Too bad we can't ALT F4 our way out of this issue

You all have read the same old drone — that our privacy is constantly being invaded on the Internet. Bank accounts, Social Security numbers, e-mail addresses and even your browsing preferences are all for the taking, and, for the most part, we're the ones handing it over on a silver platter. Or at least that's the way it's going.

Last week, to the disgust of civil liberties groups and private citizens alike, the feds announced their latest scheme to crack down on HTMs hazardous to minors Web sites. No, we're not talking child pornography here; we're thinking more along the lines of the kind of sites to which children can get access. Last week, the FBI subpoenaed several major search engines — AOL, Yahoo! and MSN included — requesting the database of all the queries they had received over several months this summer. Most engines complied.

PATTIE
BARRY



STYLE EDITOR

But no, there's not too much of a cause for alarm, yet — the FBI wanted only search queries and not your Internet protocol address, which would link these queries to the computer that sent them. But at the same time, it's one step closer to Big Brother getting his hands on a very comprehensive look at the activities of private American citizens. Fortunately, the request isn't going unchecked: The search engine giant of them all — you get three guesses who it is, and the first two don't count — is calling the feds' bluff.

Of course, the flow of informa-

tion goes both ways, and while Google is championing civil liberties in the United States, it came out this week that the same multibillion-dollar corporation has been allowing the Communist Chinese government to censor Google search databases for that country's citizens. Before, Chinese citizens had to pass through "the great firewall of China," which prohibits them from browsing Web sites that the Chinese government deem "unacceptable" a definition which you can be assured is as broad as it is subjective. The same company that promises, "You can make money without doing evil," announced this week that it will be moving several of its Chinese search databases overseas, and likewise will subject the Chinese citizens to further censorship.

Why bring this up — why

See PRIVACY on page 9

Letters to the Editor

Guests or residents?

In the Letters to the Editor section of the Jan. 26 edition of The Maine Campus, Christopher Miner states: "Remember, we are guests in Orono, not the ruling class of resi-

dents." Mr. Miner was commending the Orono Town Council's decision not to renew Ushuaia's liquor and entertainment licenses. As a student of the University of Maine, paying my own tuition, I am not a guest of

UMaine or Orono. I am a member of this community, just like the other 11,000 students enrolled at this university.

See LETTERS on page 9

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length 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.

The Maine Campus

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THE MAINE
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The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

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PRIVACY

From Page 8

care? An unbelievable amount of information about you is stored over the Internet, from your search queries to your personal correspondence. And, scariest of all, it's a one-stop-shop in a store that's proven to make dirty deals.

However, living without the Internet — heck, even living without search engines — would be comparable to living without a

telephone in today's plugged-in environment. The very heart of the Internet is its open-source nature: All information is free for the taking, as long as you know where to look. Google has been called "the closest thing the Web has to an ultimate answer machine," and I'm not one to dispute its benefit. However, I'd like the power to stay with the people and not with "the man." And, if we aren't paying attention, we're going to lose our privacy all over again.

Pattie Barry is on the run from Big Brother.

OIL COSTS

From Page 8

I would rather not get into the specifics of how and why this is going to occur — that would be a little bit difficult to do in a 500-word column. If you're interested, you can go ahead and Google "peak oil" or "oil crisis" — throw in "scat" if you want to make it real interesting.

Ultimately, all that matters is that the world, and America especially, had better start developing some alternative methods of energy real quick or get used to The Dark Ages all over again.

Let me blow your mind for a moment: According to a CIA study, food travels an average of 1,400 miles before it's consumed; the construction of a computer uses 10 times its weight in fossil fuels, primarily oil; and the construction of a car consumes 1,100 to 1,700 gallons of oil. Basically, those are

examples of things that are going to be in very short supply and will drastically increase in price.

We got a little taste of this recently when gas prices skyrocketed after Katrina. Everyone was bent out of shape because gas was \$4 per gallon. That increase of a couple dollars meant many companies faced financial crises and, in turn, passed the cost onto consumers by raising prices. Can you even imagine what's going to happen when an oil shortage causes gas to rise to \$15 a gallon? Forget driving anywhere and definitely forget taking an airplane; that's going to be for the rich and powerful. It's going to be straight horse and buggy, Puritan-style.

Perhaps by the time we run out of oil, a scientist somewhere will have discovered a technology to turn sand into energy, or George Bush will have blown up the planet. Until then, I'll be hanging out in my bomb shelter with my leftover Y2K supplies.

Matt Kearney is a UMaine alumnus, which means he's probably unemployed.

LETTERS

From Page 8

There is far too much effort put into separating UMaine students from the residents of Orono, Old Town and even Bangor. We all have roles in these communities, and by filling those roles as students, tenants or employees, we become members of the community, not guests. Many people will argue that as members of this community, we have to be better citizens. This is most likely true, and I cannot refute the argument. My own comments are not meant to justify unlawful behavior. Instead I offer this: Where is the responsibility in doing nothing but shutting down one of the only places UMaine students can go to for amusement?

Not renewing Ushuaia's licenses will not stop students from finding some place, as Mr. Miner put it, "to get drunk." Where is the responsibility in sending people back into house or dorm parties, where there is no structure? At least bars and clubs have sober employees making sure that people who have had too much to drink are not having more and are not driving. So I hope the Orono Town Council feels a sense of responsibility because UMaine students are going to find some place to get their amusement.

Peter McFadden
Mass communication major

Science is a conspiracy

Noah Bryant, in his letter on Jan. 23, was exactly correct. Andrew Bourque's letter on Jan. 26, on the other hand, was exactly wrong! Evolutionists have deemed all creation science not credible

because they don't want to be proven wrong, which they are! They will not discuss any science proving creation with an open mind! Information proving creation has been provided to every state in this country and was turned down because evolutionists deem it not credible.

In the middle of the last century atheists removed God from schools by introducing false fossils because they never believed God could create anything. Isn't that the definition of an atheist? So how can they now call themselves Christian? They still do not believe in God!

As to the validity of Mr. Bourque's comment about God: God was proven to exist by evolutionists themselves because they could never start life in the laboratory after decades of trying to do so, without a god. Do they ever tell anyone this occurred?

Charles Sykes
Stockholm, Maine

In Orono's defense

In a column in your Jan. 23 issue, Michael Hartwell wrote, "The town of Orono is always clever in how it welcomes students back to UMaine. Last September, it decided to greet us with road construction and mile-long traffic." This is the second time your paper has published this falsehood, and it is surprising that you would ignore the correction you published as a letter from the town to the editor and continue to perpetuate this myth. Work on Route 2 was under the purview of the state and had nothing to do with the town.

Ryan Robbins

'7th Heaven' fails to educate on race

Dumbed-down version of racial tension is harmful

Even in a script, Hollywood was still not able to get it right.

I decided to take a night off from basketball and the NHL and ended up making a mistake — I caught an episode of "7th Heaven."

This episode, which I had heard people talk about, dealt with a race riot that started at school. Besides having this riot affect the school, apparently it was supposed to shake the community, only to have the problem solved in an hour. If only it was that easy in real life.

As I sat there wondering why I was watching this, there was an African-American student pleading his case for why he should write his history report on Martin Luther King Jr. His teacher told him to choose another subject because Martin Luther King Day had already passed. Once the possibility of suspension was brought up, a friend of the child, who he played baseball with, told him, "Don't get suspended. Baseball is more important than Martin Luther King."

Yeah, read that one more time.

Although the statement was later re-worded, did anyone in that writer's meeting really think about what was being said? Don't worry, it gets better.

Because that statement was

RYAN
CLARK



STAFF REPORTER

made, the teacher changed the assignment so the class would have to do their projects on a historical black figure. Once this got to the students of the class, they got upset because they had to redo an assignment. The scapegoat was not the student who wanted to do the paper on King, but his friend who made the baseball statement.

What is the best way to respond to someone who brings about a change that causes people to learn about another culture? It's easy: Just write a slur on his car about loving a certain group of people whose name I am not going to repeat.

Now that this child had this statement on his car, he decided to drive around town, hoping that whomever wrote it would clean it. In the end, how did this problem of racism and a dirty car get solved? With a car wash.

Who would have thought that a car wash would solve the problem? Well, apparently the

people at the WB did.

The last time I checked, if a community, fictional or real, was going through a problem dealing with race, they did not have a car wash to figure things out. What scares me most is not that I watched an entire episode of "7th Heaven," but all humor aside, it was the message they spread. From what I got, it was that racism is a problem that can be solved in the amount of time it takes to make dinner.

It's amazing to look at how far we have come as a society, but when shows like this do a poor job in addressing the issue, it really makes you wonder how far we have digressed as well.

Maybe I am caring about this more than I should. I do understand that shows like this are about family programming and entertainment value. With that said, I would hope that this is an issue every family discusses. Having a bias extends past race. It goes into gender, physical make-up and anything, for that matter.

I just hope that, for our benefit, the next time a TV show focuses on a problem like this, it will take more than just soap and water to wash it away.

Ryan Clark is a senior journalism major with a minor in film.

State of the Union drinking games

Make a mockery of Bush before he does it himself

If you're like most Americans, you're not happy with the way things are going, specifically with the president and Congress. By most Americans, I mean somewhere in the range of 60 percent. Well, if there's one thing Americans can all agree to do liberally, it's drinking. With the help of this game, you can figure out how a real American drinks while watching his leader address the nation or just give yourself an excuse to drink on a Tuesday. If you drink enough, who knows? Maybe you'll end up in a persistent vegetative state, and if you play your cards right, you and your family's suffering can be exploited for political gain by a moral value crusader politician. But I digress. So eat, drink and be merry.

Note: This game does not endorse binge or underage drinking, but college does.

OK, to begin, you'll need beer. Specifically, a lot of beer. If you want to roleplay without embarrassing marks and regret, you can buy the beer that correlates with your political party. For Republicans and conservatives, I suggest Budweiser or Coors — Budweiser for their staunch and unwavering support for NASCAR and free-market capitalism and Coors for their pro-gay discrimination employment standards. On the other side, I would suggest Miller or Pabst. Miller and Pabst are both union-friendly companies, and they're both blue. Pabst also won an award in 1897 or something like that, way before taste buds were invented. Without further delay, here are the rules:

If Bush mentions Iraq and "freedom," "liberty" or "democracy" in the same sentence, quickly take

SEAMUS
McGRATH



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

cover ... and then a drink.

If Bush says "my critics" and you are one, take a drink because you're hurting America.

If Bush mispronounces a word or makes a grammatical error, take a drink. Bonus: Three drinks for English majors, two for minors. By the end, you should be able to catch these mistakes.

Whenever there is a standing ovation, everyone stands up and starts a waterfall. Alternatively, you can start drinking when the ovation starts and stop drinking when people take their seats again.

If you have enough people, divide the room in half or 54-45 to be more realistic. Half of the room is assigned "Republican," the 54, and the other half "Democrat," the 45. When the camera cuts to a Republican, the Republican side drinks and vice versa for the Democrats. If it shows Jim Jeffords on television, any independent voters finish their beer regardless of what they were assigned.

If Bush says "the economy is strong," "jobs have increased" or "there are more jobs," look at your wallet or purse and cry. Then drink.

If Bush mentions Osama Bin Laden, you must be watching an old video of him. He hasn't talked about that guy for about two years now.

If the camera cuts to Mike

Brown, submerge yourself in the nearest body of water. Someone will come and help you in a week and a half. Or drown yourself in the nearest body of alcohol. Drink until another rule occurs, because they're not going to show him.

If the camera cuts to John Kerry, cry. Then drink. This only applies if you voted for him.

If the camera cuts to Karl Rove, out a CIA agent. If you don't know a CIA agent — or do you? — take a drink.

If the camera cuts to Laura, Dick, Condi or Alberto talking to somebody else while the president is still talking, drink twice.

If Bush smirks, you better believe that's a drink.

If Bush makes a joke, take a drink. Three if you laugh.

If Bush mentions Iran with the words "nuclear program," hesitantly take a drink. Most likely, this will trigger the rule about mispronunciations.

If Bush mentions God or quotes the Bible, take a drink. Does not apply to atheists.

If Bush talks about Mars again or clears brush on stage, finish your beer.

So there you have it, the rules of engagement. If these rules don't fit your liking, check out some other sets online, like at <http://www.drinkinggames.us>, <http://www.workinforchange.com> or <http://www.alternet.org/>. And feel free to search for another one but only use Google, because all the other ones will get you tracked by the government.

Seamus McGrath is a lobbyist for the National Good Times Social Club.

go.

MUSIC

Java.Jive: John Rush
8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31
Main Dining Room, Memorial Union

The Frequency
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Main Dining Room, Memorial Union

Mark O'Connor's Hot Swing
7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 2
Maine Center for the Arts

U-God from the Wu-Tang Clan
8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3
Ushuaia
\$10

ART

The works of photographer Michael Alpert, sculptor Laura Fernstock and five landscape paintings
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
through April 8
University of Maine Museum of Art
Norumbega Hall, Bangor
\$5; Free with MaineCard

ENTERTAINMENT

Games Night
8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 31
Main Dining Room, Memorial Union

Superbowl Party
Sunday, Feb. 5
Ushuaia

COMEDY

The Maine Attraction
9 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3
Main Dining Room, Memorial Union

MOVIES

"Saw II"
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1
100 DPC
Friday, Feb. 3
Bangor Room

"Scared Sacred"
7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31
100 Neville Hall

MPAC Film "Sir, No Sir"
7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 2
140 Little Hall

BARS

35 cent wings and \$2 Bud Light Pints
Mondays
Finger Rock at Ushuaia

Open Mic Night
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Wednesdays
Soma 36

Karaoke
4 p.m. - midnight
Thursdays
Staar Club

If you would like an event posted on the go! calendar, please contact Pattie Barry on FirstClass.

Movies? From the library?! • Page 12

style



Can Big Momma work her magic the second time around?

Page 13



"It isn't easy being a global leader. But then again, you'll never know — unless you play the game. The game? Well, there are three rules ..."



By Astra Brinkmann
Staff Reporter

You may not have known it, but a major world crisis was avoided Saturday afternoon in University of Maine's own Lengyel Gym. About 50 members of the local community convened to participate in a global simulation workshop put forth by the O.S. Earth company.

What exactly is a global simulation workshop? No one in attendance really knew — and that was precisely the point. When each player showed up at the gym, he or she was handed a small brown envelope and the instructions to not open it until informed otherwise. Attendees walking into the gym found it rather bare, save for a semi-circle of labeled chairs facing a widescreen TV.

When it looked like the crowd had arrived, the workshop leader, Dawn Jacob, gave a brief introduction to the impending adventure.

"The Global Simulation Workshop is a direct descendent of Buckminster Fuller's World Game, and 375,000 people have played this game before," Jacob described.

The overhead video claimed that there were only three rules to this game: Stay on your own team; take time to read everything you're given; and that confusion is OK.

Confusion was, indeed, unavoidable during the first part of simulation. After these ambiguous directions were delivered, Jacob told the attendees to open their envelopes, which contained their team assignments for the

game. Each player assembled in front of his or her designated chair and rummaged through the plastic bags on the seat for the group's specific instructions. Most players were assigned to the team of a country or a region, while others were in teams that represented international corporations or organizations.

Essentially, the game required teams to interact and negotiate like real global agents, stressing the importance of accumulating wealth and establishing positive trade relationships. Each team started out at a realistic, contemporary level of power; that is, North America, Europe and Japan were superpowers, and the Middle East, Africa and India had low levels of infrastructure. The game consisted of three rounds of trading in currency of money chips and resource cards. Each round held the equivalent of a very condensed decade, interrupted only by an attendee acting as a reporter and the aforementioned world crisis. Three attendees made up the almighty Global Foundation, which served as a world bank and regulated the progress of each team's advancement.

During the first round, attendees milled about, unsure of how to proceed because of the open-ended structure of the game. Teams gradually developed their own methods for advancement and sought out other teams with which to trade. Because of the nature of the teams, strategies varied from group to group. Attendee Pat Shaw of the Japan team said, "It was confusing at first, but it's been getting easier. It's hard, though, because [Japan] has so much to work with, but a lot of the other teams don't have a lot to give back."

The game's emphasis clearly leaned toward the practical and financial side of life, but art did play a small role. Each team was encouraged to have a creative outlet via its culture specialist. One team, India, constructed a "castle" out of water bottles, blue tape and paper for bonus culture points.

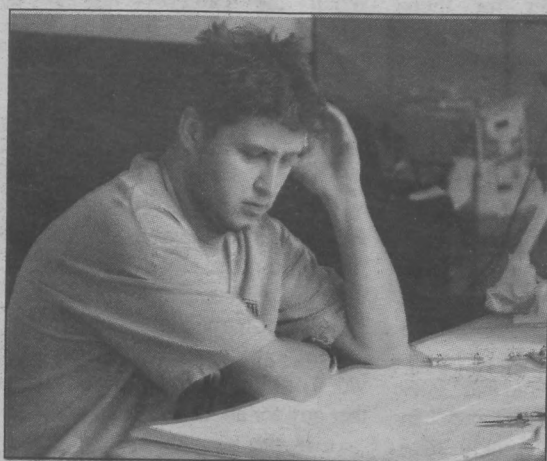
Although student Jeff Hake enjoyed the workshop, he said, "[The game] is cool, but it's somewhat narrow-minded. The whole world isn't just an economy."

After each round, the game paused for the "World Span News reporter" to give a synopsis of certain team's advancements. Each news segment about the past "decade" featured some form of an attendee interview, or at least an amusing piece of entertainment. The Russian team acted out a movie trailer about Rasputin's revival with an intense mock voice-over: "You thought you were safe. You thought he was dead." On a more serious note, the North American and human rights teams collaborated to present a song, which was an actual native chant which had been contributed to the game by Aroostook Micmac Nation tribesman George Paul.

The highlight of the program was the world crisis. Between rounds two and three, Jacob announced that there would be certain world disaster if the teams did not donate enough monetary support. The teams only had five minutes to deliberate how much they were willing to sacrifice with no other guidelines than the suggested amount: "a lot."

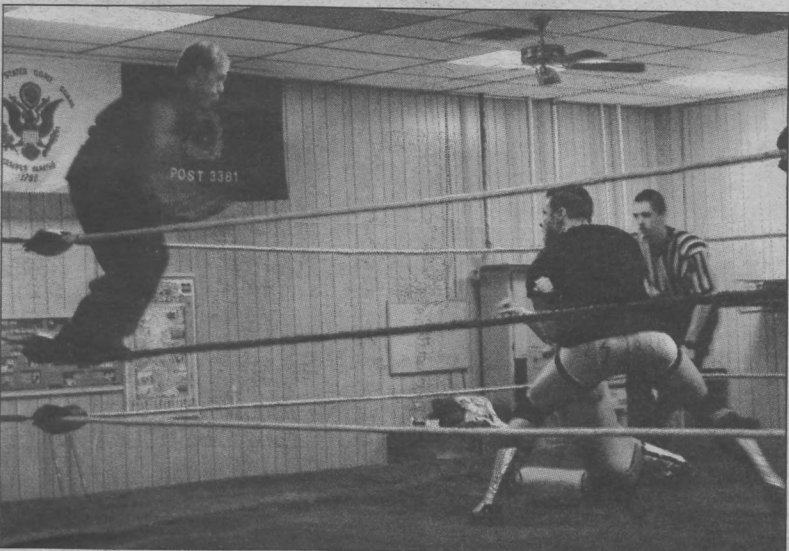
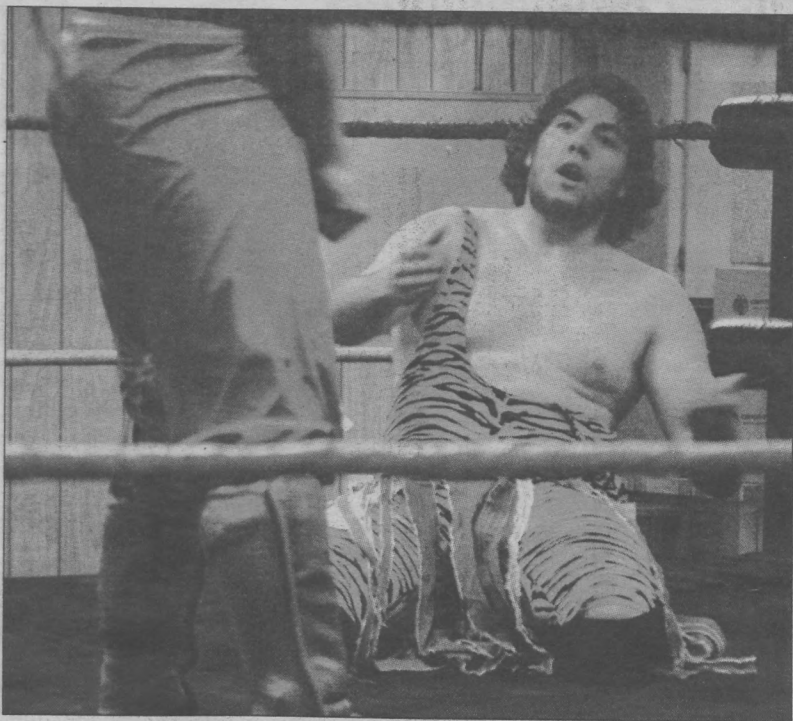
Jacob and the Global Foundation tallied the

See GAME on Page 12



CIRCLE OF LIFE — (From top left, clockwise) Leona Delphond looks down at her group's folder. In the photo below, the posters for some of the many regional team stations are displayed. (Bottom right) The group listens intently as the game wraps up. (Bottom left) Isaac White of the Russian team ponders his cultural contribution during one of the game's three rounds.

CAMPUS PHOTOS BY ADRIANNE HESS



FLY BOYS — (Top left) Scott "By God" Vegas towers over Canadian Moondog. (Bottom left) Casey Duncan launches an attack on Alex Chamberlin of the Glamorshots.

CAMPUS PHOTOS BY STEVEN KNAPP

If you can't beat 'em ...

New Wrestling Horizon ropes a fresh television deal while continuing to please growing fan base in Orono

By Joel Crabtree
Copy Editor

At 7:30 p.m. Every Thursday, the VFW Hall in Old Town is transformed into a local independent wrestling facility as the New Wrestling Horizon sets up its ring and puts on its weekly show.

The wrestlers in the NWH are a hodgepodge of local talent, ranging from veterans like Larry Huntley or the 7-foot-1-inch BullMoose Calhoun to young and upcoming talent like Luke Robinson and Casey Duncan.

**7:30 p.m.
Thursday
VFW Hall**

The wide range of talent is what makes local wrestling work.

The wrestling began only two months ago. The NWH started out of Buxton and eventually worked its way to Old Town because of the local college and potential growth in the area. Since its beginning, the NWH has seen an increase in its weekly crowd and has also been working on getting a local TV deal.

"We just signed a TV deal. We're going to be either on PAX or Fox every Tuesday at 7:30, a nice primetime spot," said Matthew T. Michaels, NWH's commissioner.

The first TV taping was Saturday at Dino's Bar, which the wrestling Michaels was excited for. Michaels said on Thursday that they had some great matches set up, including a tag-team title match. He also said that he was expecting 70 to 100 spectators at the event.

The wrestlers appreciate the fan support of those who come every Thursday night to the VFW Hall.

"The crowd here's awesome," said Luke

Robinson, a business major at University of Southern Maine.

"We have like 15 regulars that are always dependable," Casey Duncan said, a health and nutrition major at USM.

During intermissions and after the show, the fans get to meet and greet the NWH wrestlers. This separates the NWH from other local wrestling companies. The fans are so vocal and supportive that they almost become part of the show, and the wrestlers acknowledge them as such.

Sonny Roselli, a six-year wrestling veteran and promoter of the NWH turned heel, or became a bad guy, on Thursday night as he betrayed his friend Larry Huntley and stole the NWH title from him. Because of the crowd interaction, Roselli said that he hopes the fans realize it's just a show. "What I said to them, well, I don't really mean it," he said. "They tell me I suck, and this and that, and I can take it, but they can't when I give it back?"

After the show is over, the wrestlers double as ring crew and take down the NWH set. Scottie Vegas, a product of the NWH dream camp wrestling school, said that they work together as a whole to get the wrestling on the up and up. "It's real Three Musketeers type of stuff," he said.

All of the wrestlers have their own story of how they got into the business, but most revolved around either Legion Cage or Tony Atlas, two wrestling veterans who now work locally.

The 7-foot-1 BullMoose Calhoun was introduced to the wrestling business through Legion Cage. Since then, he has gone on to destroy his

See NWH on Page 12

ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY!

DECADES BASH!

TV GUIDE 70's 80's 90's

Soma

DJ TERRY FRANK DJ CALIBUR

Friday, February 10th 10pm

Door prizes for best theme costume!

1st Prize: Airfare for 2 to Las Vegas during Spring Break!

2nd Prize: 2 Sugarloaf lift tickets!

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catch all the great entertainment in

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Wednesday - Open Mic 8:30pm

Thursday - College Night

Friday - Penny Night

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7-10pm 7 days a week!

Huge daily pub specials

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5-7pm 7 days a week! [food and drinks]

A distinguished anniversary



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ADRIANNE HESS

HIGH NOTE — Anatole Wieck performs at the concert Saturday night commemorating the 250th anniversary of Mozart's birth.

MCA brings back the old school swing this Friday

By Abbey Greslick
For The Maine Campus

This Thursday at the MCA, Mark O'Connor's Hot Swing takes the stage at 7 p.m. O'Connor, born in Seattle, Wash. in 1961, takes the swing style that was popular 30 years before

7 p.m.
Friday
MCA

his time and makes it new again.

The swing music of the 30s is based on jazz, but employing a larger band, with less improvisation and simpler harmonic and rhythmic patterns. O'Connor takes this style and makes it his own through application of his body of unique experiences.

Originally a guitarist, O'Connor switched to the fiddle at age 11. Three years later, he already had three national championships to brag about. Three decades later, he had won every major fiddle competition in the country, a Grammy, six consecutive Musician of the Year awards from the Country Music Association, and collaborated with Yo-Yo Ma, Edgar

Meyer and James Taylor. He has contributed to the musical scores in several movies and television features, including "Gods and Generals" and "The Patriot." He has been known to play many genres of music, including classical, country, bluegrass and jazz.

As if all of his awards and collaborations didn't make him distinguished enough, O'Connor can skateboard. He has, on occasion, been known to play fiddle while skateboarding. He once played a 45-minute show without leaving his skateboard in order to impress a young crowd.

Mark O'Connor's Hot Swing is a tribute to Paris-born violinist Stephane Grappelli, one of O'Connor's mentors. Grappelli was known for founding Quintette du Hot Club de France alongside another of O'Connor's mentors, jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt.

Joining him onstage this Thursday will be Jon Burr on bass; Bryan Sutton, guitar; Howard Alden, also guitar; and Roberta Gambarini on vocals.

corporations, some of the professionals had behaved quite differently. "They tend to be more role-conscious and are apprehensive about jumping into a role-playing game."

So if this global simulation was a game, then who won? Jacob said that it was up in the air for the participants to think about, as no clear-cut goals or objectives were set up in the beginning. The crisis was avoided and nearly every region advanced at least one level, but how does one measure success? It's impossible to say, and it's most likely going to stay that way. Success is up to the individual, and if the attendee enjoyed it and learned something from it, then the game was a success.

"It was fun, I'd do it again. Although, I think I'd want to be something different," said Paul Goodman, who represented the North America team. Maybe in thirty years, he'll have the chance to do it again.

GAME

From Page 10

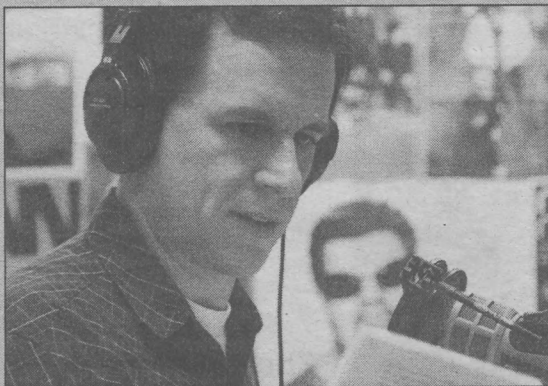
results for the crisis and did not reveal its outcome until the end of the third and final round.

"You needed to raise 175 points to avoid the crisis ... and you raised exactly 175 points," Jacob announced after the conclusion of the game. She then opened up the floor for a discussion amongst the participants about their thoughts and reactions to the game.

"I think that we acted differently from the real leaders of world corporations, who are more set on the bottom line. This wasn't a perfect representation of what's going on in the world," said player Paujo Bornstein.

Jacob responded by saying that in her experience with the simulation, which had been set up not only in educational facilities but business

Aaron Pyle, with Lookout Below



By Anthony Crabtree
Staff Reporter

One generally takes the phrase "lookout below" as a warning of impending danger — like if someone was dropping water balloons from the fourth floor of their dorm. That's the essence of Aaron Pyle's 8 p.m. Wednesday show of the same name — a giant water balloon thrown at the face of corporate America. Take that, Alex P. Keaton.

Pyle describes his show as "loud, unusual and fun." He plays artists like Mr. Bungle, Wesley Willis and the Dead Milkmen.

"[I play music that's] a little bit different, a little bit spazzy or funny. Some of it tests your patience, and we like to call it noise-core. Sometimes it kind of grabs you, and you're not expecting it," Pyle said.

WMEBSpot

When deciding what to play on his show, Pyle does try to keep it restrictive, and he doesn't play all the music he likes. He said that he has a very diverse music palette, and if he were to play all the types of music he likes, it would be all over the board and confuse listeners.

"I didn't want to do a show where I just played whatever came to me. I wanted to do a show that had some sort of theme or guidelines," Pyle said.

8 p.m.
Wednesday

Pyle got his start as a DJ in May 2004. He was somewhat familiar with being a DJ before "Life on Mars" host Emily Burnham helped him get started at the station and learned the ropes from a few friends who were also DJs at WMEB.

While he has few anecdotes or funny stories about his time working at the station, he does remember his most memorable and unusual request.

"My most unusual request was probably for KISS," he said. While Pyle does not play much music that the KISS Army would find appealing, he does realize that people do like a wide range of music and the variety played on WMEB. "We get everything here, because that's what people listen to. Some people play Led Zeppelin and Eric Clapton, and whatever they want to do, and that's what people expect."

Pyle's play list for the show is generally picked out the night before he goes on the air. He usually picks music that is interesting from either his CD collection or from the WMEB bin that he thinks would fit his show. "It has helped me get to know my CD collection," Pyle said of DJing.

Pyle is a graduate from the University of Maine with a degree in art history. He currently works at the Museum of Art in downtown Bangor next to Bagel Central. His show, "Lookout Below" is on 8-10 p.m. every Wednesday.

Why pay when you can get it free?

Old Town Public Library offers many excellent films for loan

By Bridget Madden
Copy Editor

If you are a commuter and living in Old Town, you might be familiar with the quasi-sympathetic groans frequently given by Orono residents. Yes, they live closer to campus and the ubiquitous mill stench isn't something they have to contend with every day, but we Old Town residents have something that should be the envy of every Orono resident: Old Town Public Library. This gem of a library not only contains a diverse selection of children's books, fiction, biography and nonfiction books, and books on tape and CD, but it also has an extensive collection of DVDs and videos.

Of course there are the area

rental stores, like Movie Gallery and Blockbuster, but they cost money. Also, their offerings aren't very expansive. I once tried to rent the classic "Raging Bull," starring Robert DeNiro and directed by Martin Scorsese, at a local rental place, and the sales associate had never even heard of it. I did notice they carried the entire Mary Kate and Ashley collection, though.

Netflix and other DVD mailing companies do offer a diverse selection; however, I oftentimes found that I'd be in the mood for a romantic comedy but was stuck with two existential indie flicks and an historical epic. That was so frustrating and, for \$17 a month, not really worth it.

The answer is for me was Old Town Public Library. They have "Sex and the City" seasons one through six. They have classics like "Gone with the Wind" and relatively new releases like the action movie — and home-wrecker inducing — "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." If you're seeking more cerebral items, the OTPL collection also includes "Hotel Rwanda" along with other dramas and various documentaries, including "Fahrenheit 9/11."

In addition to the DVD and video collection, the OTPL has other aspects of which to boast. The facility itself is very bright and comfortable. There are several nooks where a patron

See LIBRARY on Page 13

NWH

From Page 11

fair share of rings. "I've broken this ring twice, I've got three rings to my name right now that I've gone through. People just don't appreciate it when you've got 490 pounds coming down the center of the ring," he said.

"Out of any and every job I've ever had, this is by far the most fun. It's not the best paying, but I would never give this up," Calhoun said.

Both Robinson and Duncan drive from USM to Old Town every Thursday immediately after their last class of the day to make it for the show. The two got started without any formal training, making wrestling

tapes at their old high school and trying to make a name for themselves. They studied and taught themselves, and later received formal training because of the attention they received from their tapes.

Robinson went to a WWE training camp in Louisville last October and was offered a spot in the wrestling beginners program. They told him he had to relocate to Louisville, but Robinson asked for time to finish his college degree.

"College may be for everybody and it may not be for everybody, but somebody might want to do something else. If they dream to be a wrestler, we have training schools available, we have fantasy camps so you can spend \$40 and try out and see if you want to be a

wrestler," Roselli said. "If anybody ever thought of being a wrestler, we have that available."

Both Robinson and Duncan double as students and wrestlers. On the side, Robinson sells merchandise of himself, things like 8x10 photos and T-shirts that read "FTAM," his nickname, which stands for "Finely Tuned Athletic Machine."

"It's like acting. You're trying to get your name out there so other people can recognize you, so you can branch out and network from there, so hopefully you can find a break and make it big," he said.

"It's not really a dream for me anymore," Robinson said about making it big in professional wrestling. "That is my goal; that is what I want to do."

Same game, new name

The Hand-made tales



By Erin McNamara

It's a new year. A new semester. Heck, it's practically spring out there, which is a totally new twist on January. All that spring in the air has turned my head to new adventures, especially exciting new ideas for this column.

Last semester, everyone read about how to live like a queen on a limited budget. But after careful thought and much contemplation, I've redefined "queen." What, really, is the definition of luxury? And why do we need it? Is luxury having everything you could have wanted, throwing away what is old and broken and getting newer, bigger, better stuff each time you want it? Is all that really necessary?

What's more satisfying for you? Would you rather buy something cheap at Wal-Mart or Bob's Discount, only to have it break down or fall apart in four months with no hope of repair, leaving you to go out and purchase the exact same thing over again? Or would you rather search and scrounge the Bangor Goodwill and Uncle Henry's until you find that perfect something, that piece of clothing or appliance or knick-knack or end table that you've been looking for, and will last you for years?

We're in college, you say, and we can't afford, monetarily or in terms of living space, to start accumulating a bunch of stuff that we aren't going to ever throw away. This is true. College is a bad time in your life to go out and select the couch set for your living room. However, there's nothing wrong with having things that last, things that you love, as long as they're small and manageable.

This semester, in the spirit of making things new, this column is going to be devoted to even better, inexpensive, fun ways to decorate your home, create your own clothing and accessories, and feed and take care of yourself. "What can I expect to read when I open up the Style pages and see this column?" you may ask. You can expect to see affordable — or free! — solutions to your crafting, cooking, furnishing, clothing, and accessorizing needs. You can expect home remedies that really work, tested by yours truly and company. You can expect to see a more environmental focus, with a little more emphasis on reusing, reducing, and recycling, to steal the phrase. And you can still expect a ton of awesome ideas to save you money.

Keep reading, and start writing in, to be a part of something new, exciting — and affordable.

Dancers mix modern and traditional at MCA

By Ryan Clark
Staff Reporter

The theme may have been timeless, but some of the routines were not.

Although much of the choreography of the Trinity Irish Dance Company may have been based on traditional Celtic and Irish dance, it was the troupe's take on modern dance and song that surprised many.

Of the group's 11 routines, the one that stuck out the most was "Curran Event." Besides the play on words, it was also a play on mixing traditional Irish dance with some post-modern choreography. Some of the choreography was so modern that it involved the slapping of shoes and legs, similar to one would see in some sororities and fraternities in the South.

Throughout much of the show, the dancers mainly wore traditional Irish clothes, but in this routine, they decided to change it up. In addition to the plaid skirts that maintained the Irish theme, they wore black tops, and some of them wore bandanas and backwards hats to give the crowd an idea of a modern flare.

As the routine began, one dancer started with the traditional style of dance and transformed it into a mix of modern tap and jazz dancing. Once the dancer set the stage for

what was to come, the rest of the troupe came out and joined her. Not only did the increase of tempo excite the crowd, but it also found its way into the dancer's legs as their movement also increased.

The routine ended with the original dancer doing a jig and yelling "Yeah!" at the crowd.

Before their take on modern dance intermingled with traditional Irish dance, the group opened the show in an odd formation as they were intertwined. The setting provided a smoky atmosphere as the brown costumes with the camouflage face paint signaled the dawning of time.

When the dancers were out of the formation, a booming Irish voice was explaining the story of the Trinity Dance. As the dancers performed, they used a more ballet approach instead of tap to tell the story.

Once the dancers were finished, a drummer from the band that told the story came on stage and played for about three minutes. After his solo, the drummer walked across stage to join the band, comprised of Barret Harvey, Christopher Layer and Brendan O'Shea. Before performing, one of the members told the crowd a story concerning Irish love songs.

"There are three types of Irish love songs — the one about the long,



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

NIMBLE SPRITES — Trinity Irish Dance Troupe from Chicago mixes styles to achieve maximum results at the MCA Wednesday.

lost love, the one about our relationship with liquor and the one we are about to perform right now about a hollow moon."

As the band broke into song, the Irish feeling persisted with the group's use of a high-pitched flute. The flute combined with an acoustic guitar and drums that melo-

continued the rest of the show.

Not only did they find a way to mix different styles of dance, but they also found a way to keep the crowd into the show with these changes. Although the point could be made that dancing around a timeline can be confusing, that point can be crushed with the clapping hands of an audience.

'Big Momma' sequel falls flat for theater-goers



Movie Review

By Joel Crabtree

January film releases are a sad sight. Usually lost amongst all the potential Academy Award contenders that work their way into mainstream theaters are movies that can't make the cut like "Big Momma's House 2."

The film opens with Malcolm Turner (Martin Lawrence) giving up his fieldwork position for a desk job, opting to raise a family. When his mentor is killed, he requests to investigate it, but is told to stay away from the case. He then realizes that, although he was told he couldn't investigate the murder, nobody said Big Momma couldn't.

Big Momma takes a position as a nanny with the family whose father is suspected of being involved with the murder. The family consists of a rebellious goth-girl named Molly, a failing cheerleader, Carrie, and the youngest Andrew, who can't speak. To top it off, the parents never have time to be with their kids.

Could Big Momma help the family realize what's important while the family, in turn, helps Malcolm Turner realize what it takes to raise a family? Maybe they'll both learn something during the film. What a crazy concept.

"Big Momma's House 2" is a lot like any other "family" movie, in the same genre as the legendary Sinbad's legendary "Houseguest" or Vin Diesel's epic, "The Pacifier." These movies are fine for children under the age of 12, but for everyone else, they're downright brutal.

The movie's jokes rely solely on its character, Big Momma. It assumes that the audience thinks Big Momma is funny. She dances, does karate moves and says, "When is it time to watch Dr. Phil and drink a 40?" That's pretty much the entire movie. It's about as humorous as Eugene Levy and Samuel L. Jackson in "The Man."

Now, if you saw and enjoyed "The Man," this is probably your



PHOTO COURTESY IDBN.COM

type of movie. But for those who missed "The Man," you're going to want to reconsider buying a ticket to "Big Momma's House 2." Unfortunately, some of us had to learn the hard way.

Truth be told, this is not where we, as loyal film fans, want to see Martin Lawrence. We want to see him blowing stuff up with Will Smith, or making movies like "Blue Streak" with Les Mayfield. And speaking of Martin Lawrence's career, whatever happened to the good old days of his show "Martin"? Now there's a show, but this whole Big Momma

thing? It's just not working.

The original "Big Momma's House" wasn't funny, but successful. Shame on them. The second time around, surprise, isn't funny. Shame on us. This, on the surface, appeared to be another unwanted sequel. Apparently that's not the case, because "Big Momma's House 2" opened surprisingly well at the box office.

At least "Big Momma's House 2" isn't so bad it's depressing unless you count the embarrassment of having people see you walk out of a theater marked "Big Momma's House 2."

LIBRARY

From Page 12

can sit down in a comfy chair and read a book or one of the wide range of periodicals available. The library staff is always very helpful and friendly, as well. The most appealing feature of the OTPL is, of course, that it's free. You can

borrow books for two weeks and DVDs and videos for up to a week and not pay for anything. No rental place can contend with that.

Old Town, Milford and Bangor residents can become members of the OTPL for free. Non-residents can join for a \$30 annual fee. For more information and to browse the collection, go to <http://www.oldtown.lib.me.us/>.

don't
cramp
my

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Pattie Barry
Style Editor
581-3061

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (01-30-06)

You may be tempted this year to think you finally know it all. Actually, it's a friend of yours who will provide the answer. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day; zero, the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a seven. The odds of success are better for you earlier in the day. Complications will arise, so get where you're going and stay there.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a five. The more authority you take on, the more you'll be able to provide security for yourself and your family. Don't be afraid.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a nine. Take care. There are lots of barriers you could run into. The overall outcome's good but may be different than expected.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a six. The more planning you do in advance, the easier the job looks. Don't get stuck in the paperwork, though, and become unable to move.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a seven. You're on a roll, but take care. New problems always arise when you get into new territory. Watch out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a five. Just when you're almost overwhelmed, you'll remember a nifty trick. Looks like something you learned from your mom or another close relative.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an eight. The more questions you ask, the more magnificent secrets will be revealed. Treat each as a treasure, especially if it's from somebody you love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a five. Be careful as you figure out how much things will cost. Prices are variable though, so don't take your numbers too seriously.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an eight. Continue to concentrate your attention. You're especially good with technical data. Soak it up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a five. The money's still favored to come in. Suggested sources: Something in your closets or hidden close by. Treasure in your own back yard? Stranger things have happened.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an eight. Present your position clearly. Try not to be confusing. The skeptics will have enough trouble understanding a new concept, but they can.

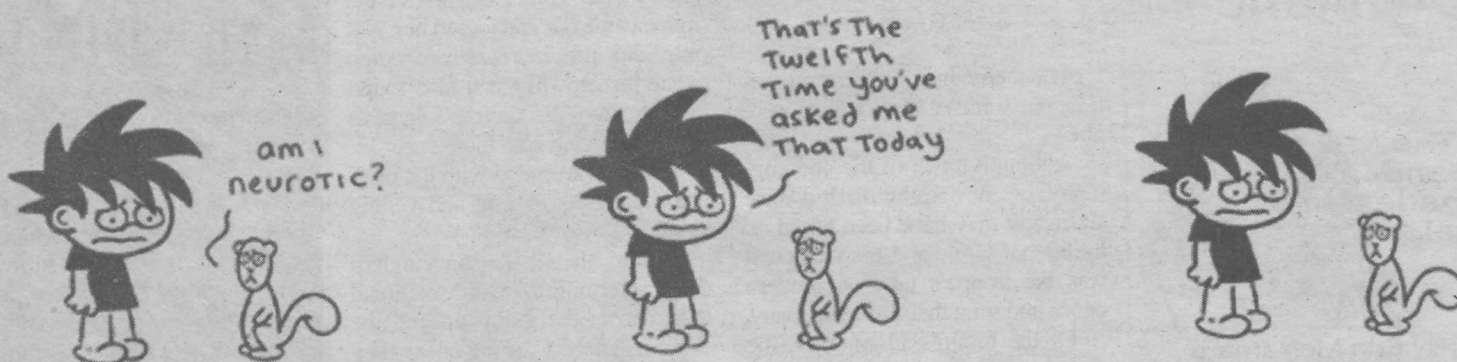
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a six. The work you've done before is bringing you in additional points. Behind your back, old co-workers are saying nice things about you.

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

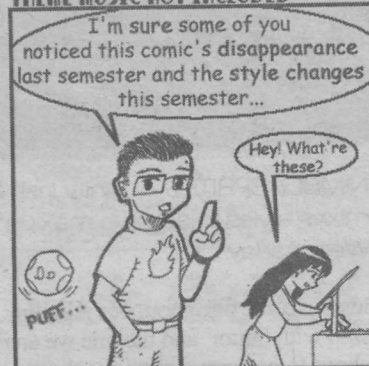
DIVERSIONS



read it and weep
by TRAVIS DANDRO

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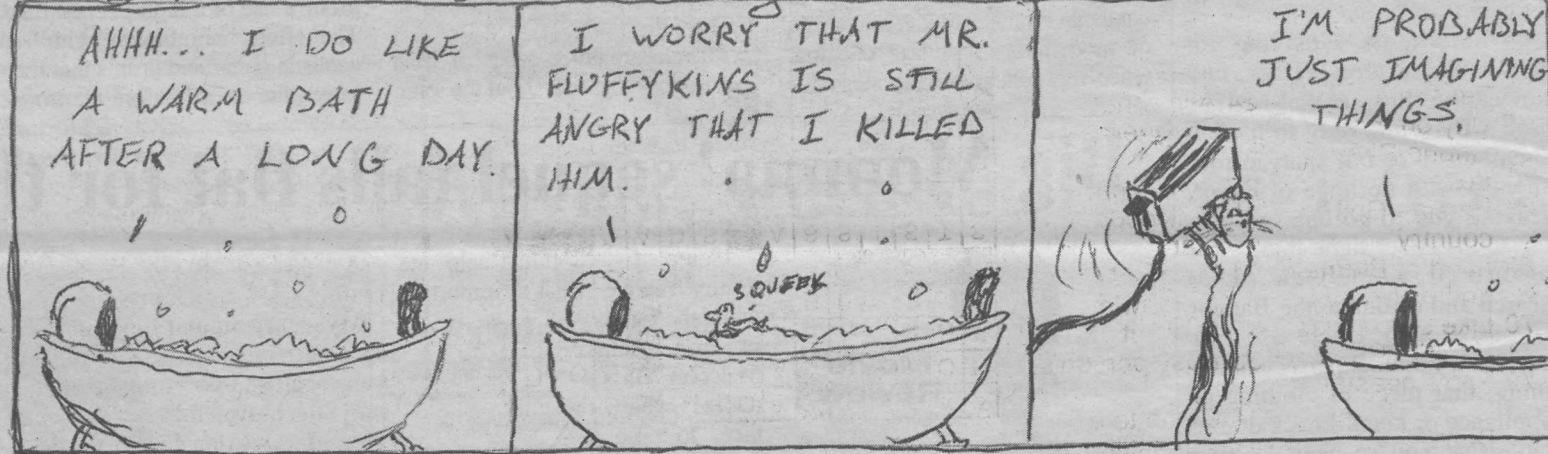


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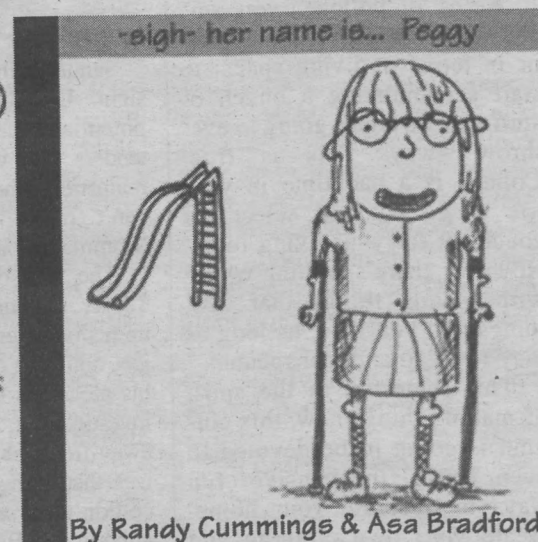
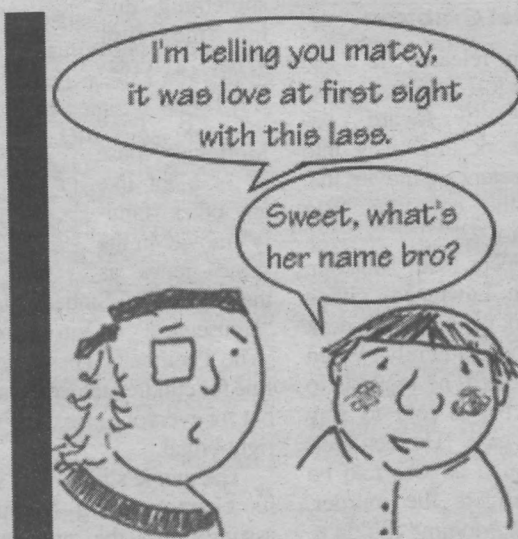
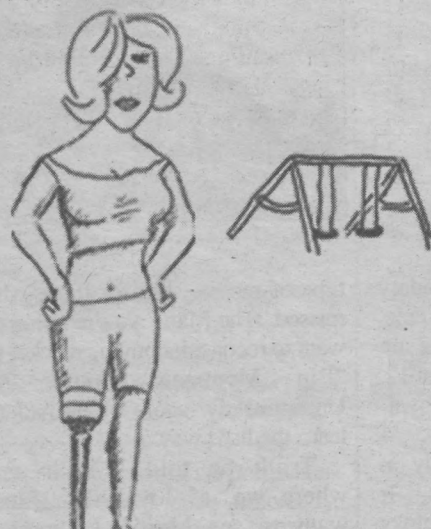


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Reader Steve by Brian Sylvester



A PIRATE NAMED WILLY



By Randy Cummings & Asa Bradford

The Family Monster by Josh Shalek

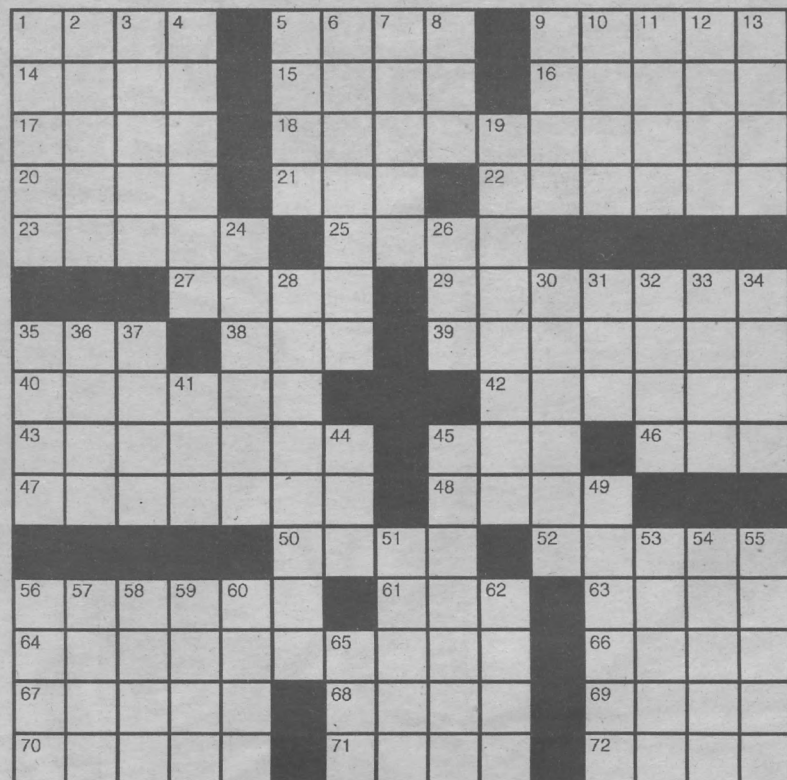


Online is a great place to be: <http://www.myspace.com/joshshalek> or www.joshshalek.com

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Touch down
 - 5 Worn out
 - 9 Tel Aviv—
 - 14 African lily
 - 15 Olin or Horne
 - 16 Manmade fabric
 - 17 Laura or Bruce
 - 18 Like mother-of-pearl
 - 20 Sprinkle with powder
 - 21 In addition
 - 22 Changes, as a timer
 - 23 Much inclined
 - 25 Old Peruvian
 - 27 June honorees
 - 29 Lends a hand
 - 35 Slalom
 - 38 Edge
 - 39 Nationalist
 - 40 Zodiac sign
 - 42 Actor Marlon
 - 43 Olympics site of 1996
 - 45 Pub serving
 - 46 Rep. letters
 - 47 Make a second appearance
 - 48 Malevolent stare
 - 50 Scottish loch
 - 52 "Delicate Condition"
 - 56 Jostled
 - 61 the question
 - 63 Encounter
 - 64 "Rocky" co-star
 - 66 Gilbert or Teasdale
 - 67 City on the Rhone River delta
 - 68 Persian Gulf country
 - 69 Land of Blarney and Killarney
 - 70 Like some eyes
 - 71 E-mailed
 - 72 Snow coaster

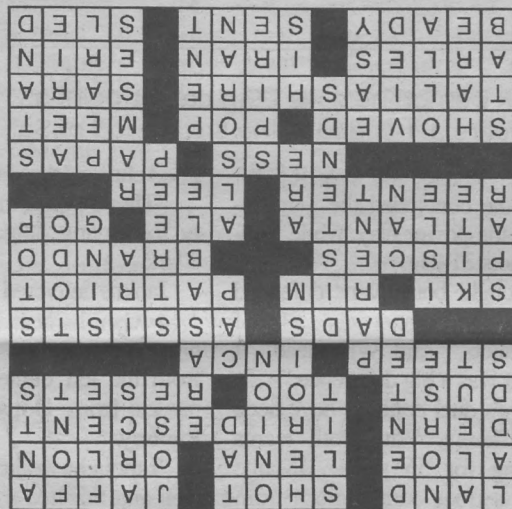
- DOWN**
- 1 Alan and Cheryl
 - 2 Native Alaskan
 - 3 Scandinavians
 - 4 Pockmarked
 - 5 Narrow cut
 - 6 Bravery
 - 7 Stew veggie



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1/30/06

Solutions



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SEX MATTERS by Dr. Sandy Caron

Spice up the bedroom with safer alternatives

A student from Towson wants to know...

My boyfriend thinks we should try Viagra. He has heard it can make erections last longer, and he thinks it would be fun to try. I am against this; he is just fine sexually - he has good erections, and lasts just fine - I don't think we should mess with a good thing. Ideas?

Female, Senior

Dr. Caron's Response: I can understand your hesitancy. Viagra is a drug that requires a prescription. It comes with side effects and possible complications. In addition, it should never be mixed with other drugs or alcohol. The combination can be dangerous, even deadly. It is also expensive. I realize it can be easily obtained on the Internet but would caution against this since there are many imitations out there, and he may not be getting what he thinks. Viagra is something he should obtain directly from his medical provider, but I am sure if he told his doctor about his sexual functioning, he would be dissuaded from using it. If he is healthy and functioning fine, he will not benefit from using Viagra. As a side note, if he is looking for ways to spice up your sex life, there are many other ways to do this. How about looking into toys, lotions or fantasy?

A student from Western Kentucky wants to know...

My girlfriend and I are thinking about birth control - we've been together over a month and want to move things further along - but we don't want to end up pregnant. Neither of us have ever had sex before, so we are not worried about infections or those types of things. Can you make any suggestions of what might be the best one to use?

Male, First-Year

Dr. Caron's Response: Good for

you for thinking about this issue before becoming sexually involved. Fortunately, you live in a time when there are many options. In general, the best method combines the greatest effectiveness with acceptance by the individual using it. If someone feels more comfortable and natural using a given method of birth control, they will be more inclined to use it correctly and consistently. An individual's attitude toward the method they're using makes all the difference; no method works if the individual doesn't use it.

Deciding on a method is a choice that should be based on several factors, including age, amount of sexual activity, lifestyle, medical history, and religious beliefs. I think it would be best for the two of you to visit either your local campus health center or the local family planning, for a consultation. Certainly, The Pill is popular because it is easy to use and has proven to be very effective in preventing pregnancy. It works by suppressing ovulation. If an egg is never produced, there can be no risk of pregnancy. Examples of other methods of Birth control that work similarly include Depo Provera and The Patch. Of course there is also the condom, which is effective if used correctly and consistently each time. No matter what you decide to use, you should both keep in mind that no method is 100 percent effective, so be sure to educate yourself on emergency contraception - e.g., should the condom slip off or break - and talk about what you might do if you found yourself pregnant. Best wishes on your decision.

Dr. Sandra Caron is Professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers, visit her Web site at <http://www.CollegeSexTalk.com>.

Don't spend another Valentine's Day crying into a cocktail napkin.



MATTY NEEDS A DATE. DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO WIN HIS HEART? ♥♥♥

Submit a 200-word description of your dream date with Matt Conyers. The winning entry will be selected by The Maine Campus Romance Team, aka his friends that stuck him up to this, and printed in our Feb. 13 issue. Matt's so awesome, it hurts. Afterall, he isn't stopping us ... yet. Please send all entries to letters@mainecampus.com from a valid FirstClass account by Feb. 12.



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HUSKIES

From Page 20

problems on the road lately.

"We've had some troubles in the past playing here and this weekend was very huge getting four points," said Moore. "I think this was big in the confidence factor because we are going into UNH next weekend in our own rink."

UMaine improved to 3-5-0 on the road with the pair of victories.

Whitehead had high praise for the Huskies.

"Anytime you can take all three from a team in this league you have done something," said Whitehead. "We saw how close these games were, they could have gone either way. We're not kidding ourselves by saying we dominated the series."

With UMaine residing high in the Pair Wise Rankings and their playoff situation still uncertain, the Black Bears looked to each for a big weekend.

"I think we're getting more focused and that's what I am excited about," said Whitehead. "The last three games we have been very focused on executing the game plan and playing as a team."

Combined with last Saturday's 5-2 win against Providence, the Black Bears have now strung together three consecutive wins. More importantly, the squad has moved to within one point of UNH for fourth place in the conference.

"We've had a couple get past us and we seem to be getting it together again now," said forward Chris Hahn who registered a goal on Saturday. "Hopefully we can carry this on the rest of the year and through the playoffs."

The Black Bears set the pace early on Saturday night, taking the lead three minutes and 59 seconds into the game. On the ensuing play, the streaking Derek Damon garnered a Simon Danis-Pepin shot from behind the net and went one-on-one with netminder Adam Geragosian. After collecting his own rebound on the initial wraparound shot, Damon whacked the puck in on the far side of the net. With the goal, Damon moved one point from 100 in his career at UMaine.

"Obviously if you get the lead early that always helps," said Whitehead. "We were fortunate enough to hold it."

Anchored by Matt Lundin's strong play in net, the Black Bears were able to survive an onslaught of shots in the opening 10 minutes. And at 16:39 it paid off when Chris Hahn pushed the lead to two.

The goal coming on the power play saw Hahn tap in a perfect pass from Jon Jankus on the power play.

"We were on the power play and John Hopson and Jankus were really doing a good job of working the puck down low," said Hahn. "I was just trying to stay in front and draw a man. The puck came down to Jankus and I kind of slid backdoor. He just made an unreal pass."

For the Black Bears, the early advantage was indicative of their play lately in the first.

"We have been getting good starts," said Whitehead. "The last four in a row we've played a good first, so I think we have gotten past that for the most part. I think the challenge for us is to play consistently for 60 minutes."

UMaine was outshot 14-9 in the first. However, over the next two periods the Black Bears held the Huskies to a dismal seven shots.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

BANGOR BOY — UMaine senior Derek Damon nets his 99th career point as he sneaks his own rebound past NU goalie Adam Geragosian to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead in the first period of Saturday's game.

"I thought we did play well defensively," said Whitehead. "That was a big key for us. We didn't know if we were going to get another goal. I thought Geragosian was very sharp and their team defense was very good."

The defense had one blemish at 2:17 of the second period when Chuck Tones threw a difficult sideways shot from the goal line at Lundin.

"Anytime you can take all three from a team in this league, you've done something."

Tim Whitehead
Head coach
UMaine hockey

"It was just a bad bounce," said Lundin. "The guy shot it and I had my glove on it. It hit right up on it and bounced right off me. Stuff like that happens."

Lundin remained sharp for the rest of the game and picked up his seventh victory with 20 saves.

"Matty played really well tonight," said UMaine forward Wes Clark. "He kept us in there and made some big saves, at some big moments."

In the third period, UMaine clamped down on the Huskies allowing only three shots on net and controlling most of the play in the neutral zone.

Lundin knocked away the only grade-A opportunity for Northeastern at 10:16 of the third.

"The difference was definitely the way we played in the neutral zone," said Lundin. "A big part of it was that the forwards came back from the neutral zone and into the slot and picked up their guys. They didn't

have many chances because of that."

UMaine concluded the game 1-for-4 on the power play, while leading in shots 31-21.

"I thought both teams defended their end well, there weren't a lot of second shots," said Whitehead. "I think that was a big difference."

Friday's duel couldn't have been more different. With both teams combining for 56 shots, UMaine received serious contributions from everywhere on the ice.

"We've got a couple key guys who have been out and we have really fought hard to play as a team and not try to do too much," said Whitehead. "We're using our teammates a lot better."

Buoying the Black Bears' offensive assault was Greg Moore and Keith Johnson, who each scored two goals on the night. The difference, however, was the third period, where UMaine outscored Northeastern 3-0.

"Northeastern has had our number in this building for several years and we were fortunate to come out with a win," said Whitehead. "We were very focused in the third period tonight and I was impressed with that."

In the third, the Black Bears got off to a quick start when Johnson scored his second goal of the night at 2:01 with assists coming from Hopson and Jankus. With the Black Bears in the driver's seat for the fourth time on the night, Travis Wight notched his second career goal off a Moore shot. The tally, which gave UMaine their first two-goal advantage of the night also saw an assist come from Josh Soares. UMaine now had a 5-3 advantage.

"Obviously the more pucks you get to the net, the more the percentages go up," said Moore.

At 16:08, Northeastern nearly pulled even but a goal was waived due to an interference penalty on the play. The Huskies had let out their final gasp of air.

"That team was real tough to play against," said Hahn. "It could have gone either way. They had a lot of

good chances throughout the game."

"They're quite impressive actually for having only one win," said Clark.

Jankus delivered the final blow at 1:14 when he beat Geragosian on a breakaway. Jankus rifled the shot from the left circle after snagging passes from Hopson and Travis Ramsey.

"I thought we just stuck together well and finished it out," said Hahn about the final period.

For Northeastern, the scoreless third period was a tough way to go down after pulling even three times on the night.

"They are a tough team; they work well together," said Moore. "I don't know if it is a bounce here or a bounce there, but they battle hard."

The Black Bears opened the scoring at 5:57 of the first when Johnson snuck a shot past Geragosian. The lead for UMaine was short-lived with Yale Lewis beating Ben Bishop glove side at 10:23. Both squads exchanged scores later in the period when Moore and Brian Deeth scored 19 seconds apart. On Moore's power play goal, Danis-Pepin and Keenan snatched assists.

In the second period Moore tallied not only his second goal of the night but the 56th of his career. The goal coming at 10:19 gave UMaine a lead for barely two minutes, with the Huskies' Dennis McCauley caressing the mesh on the power play. The score marked the fourth straight game that UMaine had given up a power play tally.

Bishop finished the game with 18 saves, while Geragosian collected 28.

UMaine hopes to continue their recent run of good luck against archrival UNH this Friday at home. The game will carry serious implications for both squads. If either team suffers a sweep, their season could be over.

"It's going to be a war up there in our building and we're excited for the atmosphere," said Moore.

UMaine vs. NU Jan. 27, 28 2005

UM	2	1	3	6
NU	2	1	0	3

First Period — 1, UM, Keith Johnson (Steve Mullin) 05:57. 2, NU, Yale Lewis (Josh Robertson, Chuck Tones) 10:23. 3, UM, Greg Moore (Simon Danis-Pepin, Keenan Hopson) 15:18 (pp). 4, NU, Brian Deeth (Robertson, Joe Vitale) 15:39.

Second Period — 5, UM, Moore (Mullin, Derek Damon) 03:18. 6, NU, Dennis McCauley (Brian Swiniarski, Robertson) 12:41 (pp).

Third Period — 7, UM, Johnson (John Hopson, Jon Jankus) 02:01. 8, UM, Travis Wight (Moore, Josh Soares) 06:44. 9, UM, Jankus (Travis Ramsey, John Hopson) 18:46.

Goaltending — UM, Ben Bishop, 60:00, W, 4-6-8=18 (3 GA)
NU, Adam Gergosian, 60:00, L, 9-13-7=29 (6 GA)

UM	2	0	0	2
NU	0	1	0	1

First Period — 1, UM, Damon (Danis-Pepin, Soares) 03:59. 2, UM, Chris Hahn (Jankus, John Hopson) 16:39 (pp).

Second Period — 3, NU, Tones (unassisted) 02:17.

Third Period — none

Goaltending — UM, Matt Lundin, 60:00, W, 14-3-3=20 (1 GA)
NU, Adam Gergosian, 59:20, L, 7-9-13=29 (3 GA)

BU vs. UMaine Jan. 28, 2005

BU	0	0	0	0
UM	3	2	2	7

First Period — 1, UM, Patricia Gagnon (unassisted), 00:27. 2, UM, Kate Sunstrum (Vanessa Vani), 11:29. 3, UM, Brigitte Laflamme (unassisted) 15:48 (sh).

Second Period — 4, UM, Brigitte Laflamme (Gagnon, Vanessa Vani) 03:45. 5, UM, Vani (Cheryl White) 09:49 (pp).

Third Period — 6, UM, Sheri Wauters (Danielle Tangredi, Kim Meagher) 07:22. 7, UM, Vani (Jaime Poulin) 13:09 (pp).

Goaltending — UM, Rachel Gettings, 60:00, W, 6-4-5=15. 0 GA BU, Allyse Wilcox, 15:48, L, 3-0-0=3. 3 GA BU, Karlyn Pilch, 44:12, ND, 3-4-9=16. 4 GA

BLASTS

From Page 20

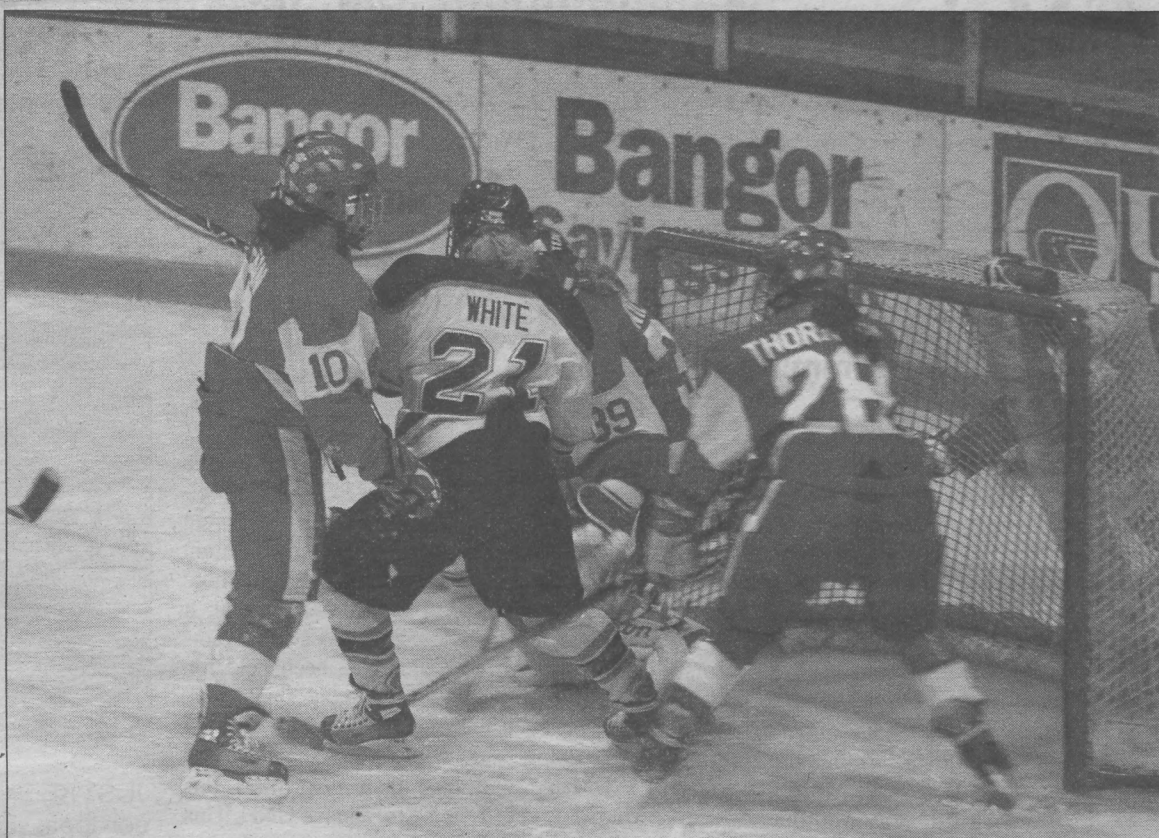
scored her second goal of the day. With UMaine on the attack in the Terrier zone, Gagnon fed a pass to LaFlamme who increased the lead to 4-0.

"We are just trying to apply all the systems we have learned and stick with them," said LaFlamme, who leads the Black Bears in points. "We just have to work hard, and hopefully we can continue to play like that against other teams."

Six minutes later, the Black Bears offense struck again. Senior co-captain Cheryl White was able to take the puck and create a backhanded shot as she skated along the edge of the crease. Although her shot hit the post, it was recovered by Vani, who scored off the rebound.

The offensive surge still did not stop both teams from being physical as they combined for 38 penalty minutes. More than a minute after the Vani goal, tempers flared from both sides and there was some pushing, and shoving after the whistle. The scrum involved BU's Laurel Koller and Sophie Thornton along with UMaine's Amy Quirion and Danielle Tangredi.

Besides holding the advantage in goals, UMaine also held a 25-16 advantage in shots, which helped Rachel Gettings garner her second shutout on the season. The shutout was



WHITE OUT — UMaine co-captain Cheryl White puts pressure on BU goaltender Alysse Wilcox early in the first period of Saturday afternoon's contest at Alford Arena.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

Gettings' second of the season, which ties her first on the team with Genevieve Turgeon.

"I think the defense played great in front of me, and they kept the shutout going. It was an all-around great effort from everyone," Gettings said. "At the end of the first, it was 3-0, and we knew they were going to come back strong, and whether you take ten shots or

30, you have to stay focused."

The final frame of the game saw UMaine add two more goals. Their first goal came when Sheri Wauters got the puck beyond Pilch for a 6-0 lead. The second goal came when Vani scored on a 5-on-3 advantage.

UMaine's seven-goal performance is the most goals they have ever scored in a confer-

ence game since joining Hockey East. As for BU, it is their worst loss in their short history. The next time the two will meet is when the Black Bears travel to Boston for its last road trip of the regular season.

Meanwhile, the Black Bears head to Connecticut for a crucial two-game set against the Huskies next weekend.

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CELTICS CORNER

By James MacKay
For The Maine Campus

It seemed inevitable that Mark Blount was going to be off the Boston Celtics roster at some point during this season. On Thursday, all the speculation came to a standstill when Blount was traded to the Minnesota Timberwolves along with Marcus Banks, Justin Reed and Ricky Davis for Wally Szczerbiak, Michael Olowokandi, Dwayne Jones and a first round pick.

The surprise of this deal was certainly not Blount leaving because if you follow the NBA at all, it was no secret he was on the trading block.

Seeing Ricky Davis leave Boston was the biggest surprise of all. He was a fan favorite in Boston with his high-flying dunks and overall exciting style of basketball. He had a troubled past before he came to Boston, was known as a "me first" basketball player and had major clashes with Paul Silas.

His track record vanished when he came to Boston. He was a solid player night after night and knew how to score. A lot of fans are upset to see Ricky leave Boston, but I am trying to stay on the positive side.

In return for Ricky, Boston received Wally Szczerbiak. A forward out of University of Miami-Ohio who was drafted sixth overall in 1999. He has been named to the all-star team once and in his eight seasons in the NBA, he has career averages of 15.5 points, 4.4 rebounds, and 2.7 assists per game.

This season Szczerbiak is having

the best year of his career. In fact, when you compare Wally to Ricky statistically they are very similar. This season they are both averaging 20 points, and although Ricky has the edge in assists and steals, Wally has better field goal and three-point field goal percentages.

So the question still remains, who got the better end of this deal? In my opinion, Boston came out a better team when this deal was done. They got rid of a center in Mark Blount who did absolutely nothing except hit mid-range jump shots. Not to mention his five-year, \$30 million contract is off the Celtics' books. Olowokandi brings in rebounding, and if he doesn't work out, then his contract is up at the end of the season anyway.

As much as I loved Marcus Banks and Justin Reed, I can't say it hurts me to see them go. Banks never really found a role here in Boston, and Justin Reed is talented defensively, but he didn't fit anywhere offensively for the Celtics. Trading Davis for Szczerbiak is basically swapping for equally talented players.

This trade will also allow more playing time for players that we all know will be in Boston in the future. Kendrick Perkins had 13 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks in his first game without Blount.

I'm sad to see "Get Buckets" leave Boston, but, overall, I think the Celtics are a better team after this trade.

Looking forward to long
lines in the freezing
cold, and the skinning of
those rotten Wildcats?

Special UNH Preview — Coming Thursday

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Matt Williams
Sports Editor
581-1268

UMaine swimmers and divers edged by Boston College

By Dana Bulba
For The Maine Campus

ORONO — The University of Maine women's swimming and diving team fell to Boston College at this weekend's swim meet which took place on Friday and Saturday. The team fell by a score of 204-132.

Women's Swimming

"We knew they were a strong and deep team," said UMaine head coach Jeff Wren. Overall, he said he was pretty pleased.

The team had a rough first night, with only one first place win from UMaine, by junior Tal Shpaizer in the 200 IM with a time of 2:10.67, and spent Saturday playing catch-up. The team won six events that day.

The women's team picked up their first individual victory on Saturday in the 200 free when freshman Colleen Miller finished with a time of 1:57.76. Miller also took the 500 free with a time of 5:17.25, and was followed by senior Brittany Harrington, who finished second with a time of 5:21.63.

Shpaizer picked up her second individual victory of the meet in the 200 back with a time of 2:08.89. She also took third in the 200 fly with a time of 59.54.

The last individual victory of the day went to sophomore Kiki O'Donnell. She took the 200 breast in 2:29.37. O'Donnell also took

second in the 400 IM with a time of 4:39.68, which, said Wren, "was a lifetime best."

UMaine finished third in the 200 free relay, the last swim event of the meet; it was led by junior Lauren Viles, followed by Shpaizer, Miller, and sophomore Jessie Ellis-Alcaide, with a time of 1:41.05.

Junior Jessica Pratt helped the team by placing second in the one meter diving competition, placing just three points from first. Diver Shannon Scott ended the event early due to an injury.

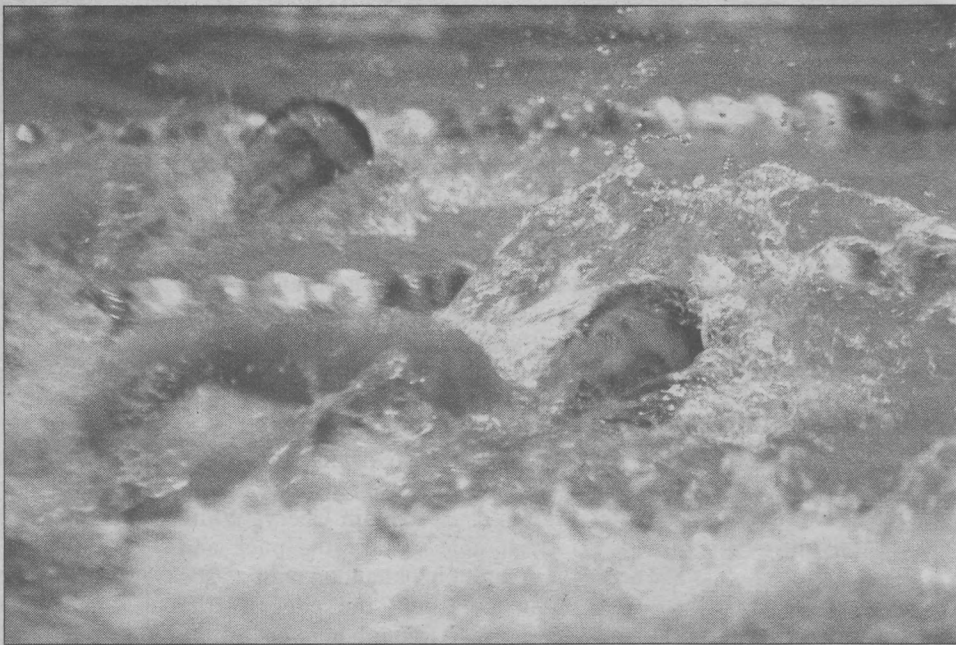
Wren said the two-day dual meet was a special program he and the BC coach developed last year. He said that allows for different combinations, and is also something different for the swimmers. With this program more swimmers are able to swim in each event. It also allowed for competitors to swim events which otherwise would have been held too close to each other to swim in one single day.

"The main thing is to keep faith in what we're doing," said Wren.

UMaine will host their next meet this Thursday, Feb. 1, at 5 p.m. against UNH. This will be their last regular season meet before championships.

Eagles fly by men's team

The University of Maine men's swimming and diving team dropped a weekend dual meet to the Boston College Eagles 228-102.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SARAH BIGNEY

JUST KEEP SWIMMING — Members of the UMaine men's swim team compete against Boston College on Saturday at Wallace Pool.

The Black Bears were led by winners Chris Card and Nathan Richard. Card claimed the 100 breast while Richard won the 200 breast and the 100 fly.

Martin Fitch garnered second place points in the 200 IM and also tied for the win in the 400 IM.

The Black Bears were solid in the relays, finishing second in the 200 free and third in the 300 free.

Keith Burgie snagged second place in two diving events.

UMaine competes Thursday against UNH.

Black Bears can't stop skid at Agganis

By Meghann Burnett
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women's basketball team just keeps rolling — in the wrong direction.

The Black Bears never led in the contest as the Boston University Terriers rolled over UMaine, handing them their eighth-straight road loss yesterday afternoon, 81-62. For BU, it was their third-straight win and extended their perfect home record to 6-0.

The struggles for the Black Bears continued to mount when junior forward Katie Whittier was diagnosed with a stress fracture in her left foot Wednesday. Whittier, who leads America East in field goal percentage, was only able to play 14 minutes before taking herself out less than three minutes into the second half.

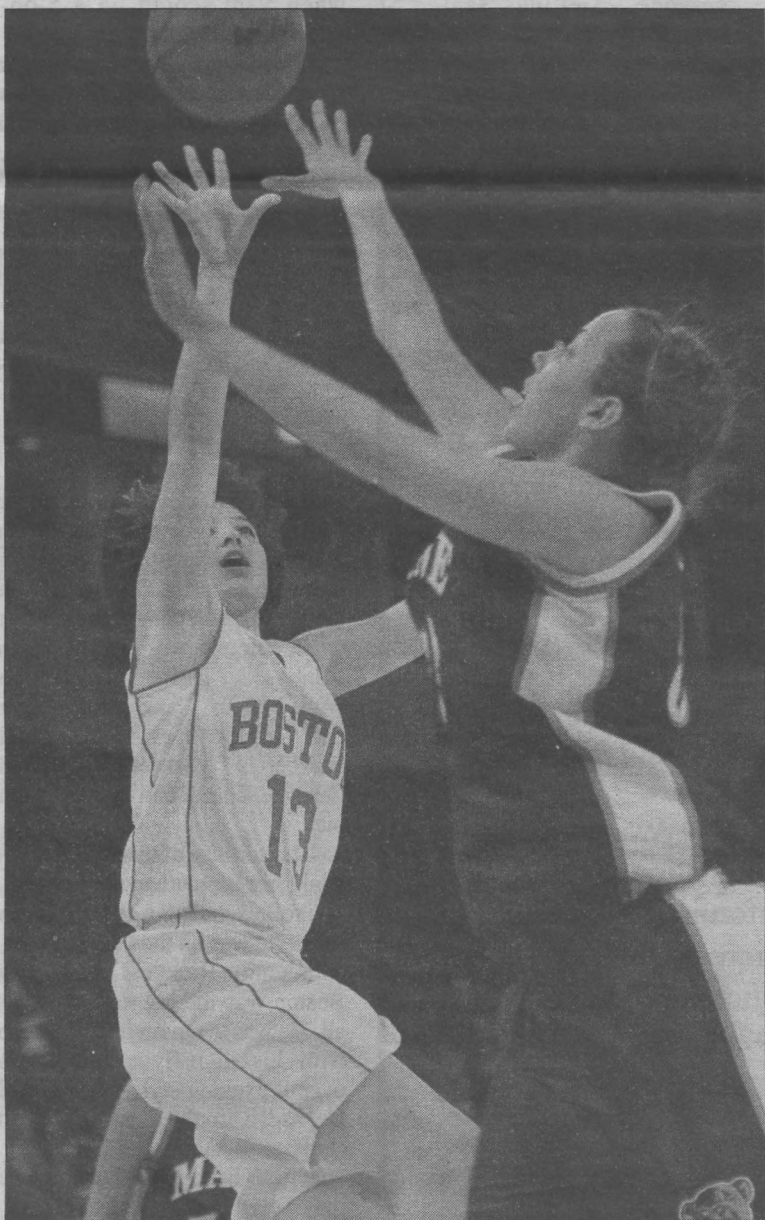
Freshman forward Brittany Bowen, who has averaged 9.5 points off the bench in the last two games for the Bears, started her first collegiate game in place of Whittier but only played eight minutes and didn't score.

With the Black Bears' bench scoring only seven points, junior forward Bracey Barker put the team on her shoulders, matching her career-high with 26 points, including 10-for-10 from the free-throw line, to go along with eight rebounds.

The Terriers jumped out to an 11-2 lead less than three minutes into the first half. The Bears rallied to pull within six after a bucket by Barker and a 3-pointer from junior Ashley Underwood, but BU followed with a 9-0 run and never led by less than 15 points the rest of the way. The Terriers led by as many as 25 in the first half before taking a 41-23 lead at halftime.

Underwood, who is still battling a high-ankle sprain suffered against UMBC nine days ago, finished with 11 points, and senior center Abby Schrader tallied 11 of

UM	62
BU	81



DAILY FREE PRESS PHOTO BY MATT MONTGOMERY

HOMESICK— The Lady Black Bears struggled Sunday, dropping their eighth straight road game.

her own, all in the second half.

The Black Bears aided in their own demise, turning the ball over 13 times in the first half alone, leading to 16 Terrier points. UMaine finished with 23 turnovers, three over their season average, with seven coming from Schrader and an uncharacteristic six from Underwood.

BU senior guard Rachael

Vanderwal, who was playing in her 100th career game, led four Terriers in double figures with 17 points, including nine rebounds and three assists.

The closest UMaine got in the second half was 15 points at 61-46.

UMaine returns to action on Wednesday night when it plays host to Hartford at 7:30 p.m., at Alford Arena.

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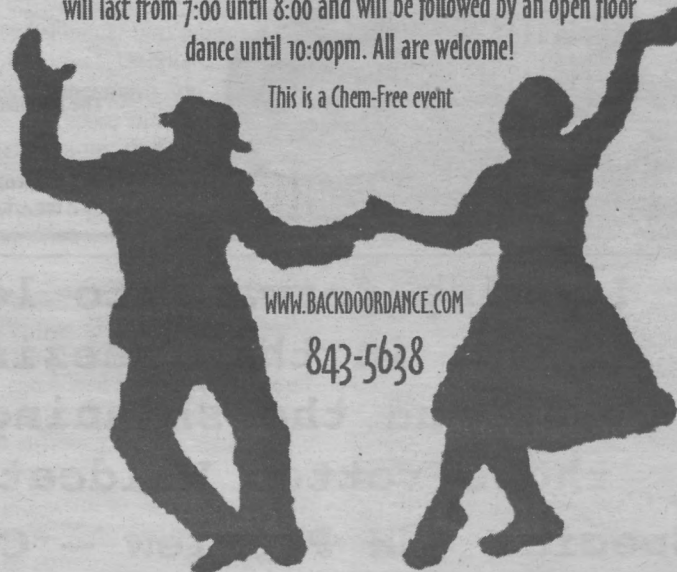
Free Swing Dance Lesson!

Friday February 3rd 7:00-10:00pm

Keith Anderson Community Center, Bennoch Rd. Orono

The Swing Dance lesson is FREE to UM students, and is being offered by Chuck and Sue McKay from the Back Door Dance Studio. The lesson will last from 7:00 until 8:00 and will be followed by an open floor dance until 10:00pm. All are welcome!

This is a Chem-Free event



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DOGS

From Page 20

hopes against a team whose only win came way back on Nov. 11.

The Black Bears' 6-3 victory Friday night came only after Northeastern had erased a one-goal deficit three times, and entered the third period tied with twelfth-ranked Black Bears 3-3. On Saturday night, UMaine stormed out to a 2-0 first period lead, but the tenacious Huskies refused to roll over and play dead. They got a second-period goal to draw within one, and the Black Bears' faithful held their breath the rest of the way as UMaine squeaked out a 2-1 victory for the sweep.

The wins weren't sexy or dominating, and letting a weak team hang around surely won't ease the concerns of this team's detractors. That's bunk, though. Simply put, NU is better than their record, and the only thing that counts in the standings is wins, not how easy they came.

"We've had our hands full with Northeastern," said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead, who was also mindful of how tightly these two teams played in their previous two meetings in December.

Some people see the wins as valuable Hockey East points. Others would call it more wins over sub .500 teams that don't help the team improve their NCAA tournament standing. I call it taking care of business.

It was the Black Bears second series sweep over a conference opponent, as they took all six points from UMass-Lowell earlier this year. In all, UMaine is 8-0 against the bottom third of the conference, making up for points lost in other games and shoring up their bid for home ice. Precious few of UMaine's seventeen victories this year have been as hard fought as those against Northeastern.

The Huskies twice had the lead at Alford Arena back on Dec. 10 before succumbing to UMaine's talented power play and falling 5-2. When they met in the consolation game of the Florida College Classic a few weeks later, Northeastern led 2-1 entering the third period, but allowed the Black Bears to net two late goals and an empty-netter, falling 4-2.

"I don't know if it's just a bounce here or a bounce there, but they're a really tough team and they play well together," UMaine



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

EYES ON THE PRIZE — Northeastern's Josh Robertson (37) and UMaine's Wes Clark (right) look toward a loose puck in the corner as goalie Adam Gergosian follows the action (background) Saturday night at Matthews Arena.

captain Greg Moore said of the Huskies. Indeed the bounces haven't gone NU's way, as they're 0-5 in one-goal games and have allowed 28 third-period goals.

They say the hardest games to win are the ones you're supposed to dominate, and it's difficult to sweep four games from any team in the country, no matter how bad they look on paper. But to take four-of-four in games this closely contested takes something else: a true grit and a will to win that UMaine's seniors brought, especially this weekend.

With Boston College, New Hampshire, and Vermont all falling over the weekend, the Black Bears saw a chance to move up in the standings and knew they couldn't let themselves be bitten by the upset bug.

"You're seeing upsets left and right, and we've lost our share of games already so we knew we didn't have a lot of room to play with," Whitehead said.

Moore looked like a man among boys at times, burying two goals in Friday's win and creating several scoring chances Saturday night. As he enters the final few months of his collegiate career, Moore continues to play inspired hockey that's raising his team's play to another level.

Derek Damon had a nifty, solo-effort goal to open the scoring Saturday night, and played well in both zones, as the senior duo led the Black Bears to the much needed conference sweep. The Black Bears moved to a point behind UNH for fourth place, the final

home-ice slot in the Hockey East playoffs.

When you're in critical need of wins, and points, you need your leaders to step up. Moore and Damon, among others, have done just that in the Black Bears' recent three-game winning streak. They're off the mat after the demoralizing Providence loss, and now look towards a two-game set with UNH this weekend. It should be the premier series in the country, as both teams look to cement their NCAA tourney status.

But it wouldn't mean anything if UMaine hadn't gotten by those pesky Huskies this past weekend. The Black Bears knew it and they took care of their business, bringing four points home up I-95. In the end, that's all you can ask for.

VICTORY

From Page 20

Woodward on WZON's post-game show. "I want them to keep their expectations high, individually and as a group. We played like we did in November towards the end of the first half, and we're tougher and better than that."

Junior center Olli Ahvenniemi's emergence continued in a big way, as he had eight points, twelve rebounds, and six blocks. He hit three free throws in the final two minutes, and made a crucial block with 33 seconds left that helped UMaine secure the win. In addition, he played lock-down defense despite remaining the game with three and four fouls down the stretch.

"You can't replace minutes," Woodward said of his Finnish center's development. "He's getting the time under his belt and he just keeps getting better and better."

Junior Chris Bruff missed two free throws that could've iced the game with 2.7 seconds left on the clock. The Terriers' had no timeouts and thus no time to draw up a play to tie the game.

Hassan got just over the timeline before launching a miraculous shot that went in, and was immediately ruled after the buzzer. A video review, made possible because the game was televised on NESN, con-

firmed that the shot should not count.

"I just wanted to make sure they started the clock on time," Woodward said of the final seconds.

The win, UMaine's fourth in their last five, improves the Black Bears to 4-5 in America East play and 9-11 overall. The Terriers fell to 5-4 in conference, 8-12 on the season.

After allowing an 11-2 Terrier run to end the first half and send them into the locker room trailing 28-20, UMaine began the second half on a 6-0 run sparked by junior Jon Sheets' only two buckets of the day. Ernest Turner then gave them their first lead since early in the first half with a pair of free throws that made it 37-35.

The teams would trade leads and buckets for the next few minutes, before junior Rashard Turner's three with just under four minutes to play gave UMaine the lead for good.

The Terriers found themselves in the penalty with around five minutes to play. BU continually fouled on the offensive glass, handing the Black Bears the opportunity to seal the game from the free throw line.

UMaine wouldn't let that chance slip away, shooting 16-of-21 from the charity stripe as Ahvenniemi, Sheets and Bruff all connected in the game's final minutes.

With freshman post-presence

Philippe Tchekane Bofia on the bench most of the second half with four fouls, and leading scorer Ernest Turner struggling, UMaine relied on lockdown defense and open looks in making their comeback and statement win. Woodward's preaching of defense and rebounding carrying a team on an off-shooting night paid off, as the Black Bears held BU to 32 percent from the field.

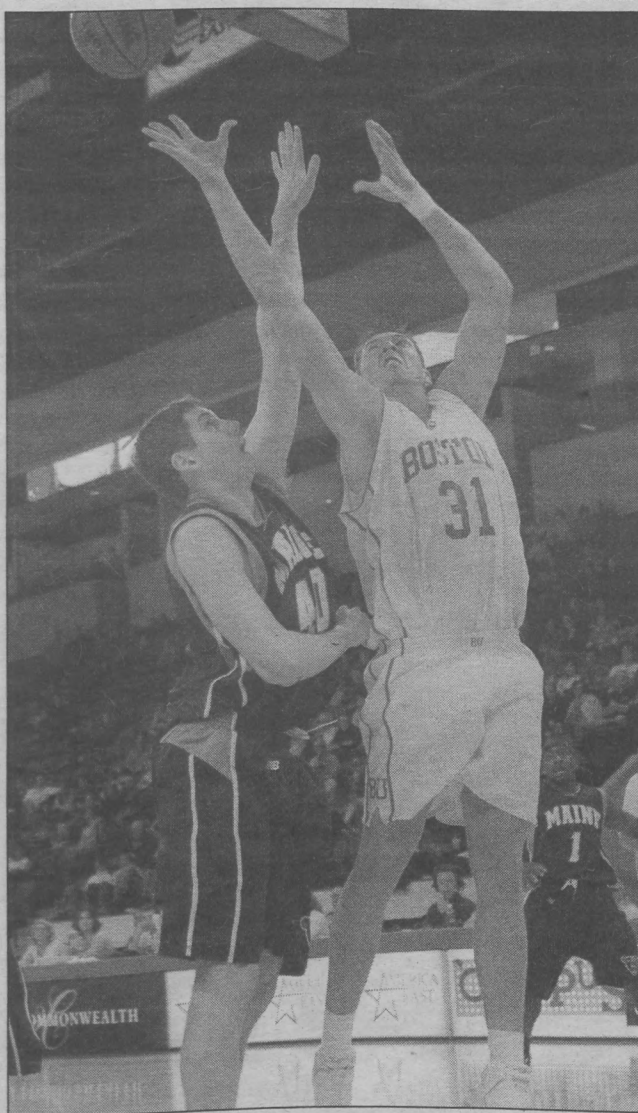
Rashard Turner and Bruff led UMaine with 12 points each, while Ernest Turner had just seven, well below his average of 17 per game. Turner was working on former America East defender of the year Shaun Wynn, and his teammates stepped up to hit the open looks the extra attention on him created. Turner held Wynn to just 11 points on the afternoon.

BU was led by Kevin Gardner's double-double, 16 points and 10 rebounds, but the talented big man fouled out of the game with 58.7 seconds remaining, and was hampered by foul trouble most of the game.

The Black Bears will look to continue their climb up the America East standings Thursday night at Alford Arena, when they challenge the Hartford Hawks.

UMaine lost their first game with the Hawks in Dec., and will have their hands full with center Kenny Adeleke, America East's leader in points and rebounds.

Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.



DAILY FREE PRESS PHOTO BY MATT MONTGOMERY

THE BIG-O — Junior Center Olli Ahvenniemi fights BU's Kevin Gardner for a rebound.



Black Bears get monumental win against BU



DAILY FREE PRESS PHOTO BY MATT MONTGOMERY
LONG TIME COMING — UM beat BU in the reg. season for the first time since 2000.

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

After nearly six years, they still had to wait perilously through a referee's review of the final shot. But Boston University's Corey Hassan's potential game-winning half-court prayer was ruled after the buzzer, and the University of Maine men's basketball team escaped with a 53-51 victory over the Terriers, their first regular season win over their archrivals in 11 tries.

UM	53
BU	51

The Black Bears overcame an eight point deficit and heavy foul trouble in their frontcourt, storming back to snap BU's three game winning streak and move just one game behind the Terrier's for third-place in America East.

"Let's just say we had an animated halftime discussion," mused UMaine head coach Ted

See VICTORY on Page 19

UMaine Completes Weekend Sweep



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

CAPTAIN'S MANEUVER — Black Bears captain Greg Moore, who netted two goals Friday, breaks into the offensive zone during Saturday's 2-1 win at Matthews Arena in Boston.

Moore leads UM past Huskies

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

BOSTON — Northeastern head coach Greg Cronin wasn't looking for anything spectacular.

Heck, he knew who his opponent was and what they were capable of. His objective was simple: Extend a 13-year old streak. That's all he wanted.

UM	6
NU	3

But on Saturday night, even that proved too difficult for the hard-luck Huskies.

UM	2
NU	1

Led by the explosive play of captain Greg Moore, the University of Maine men's ice hockey squad not only narrowly defeated Northeastern 2-1 but also capped off their first season sweep of the Huskies since 1993.

For the 12th-ranked Black Bears, who improved to 17-9-0 and 9-7-0 in Hockey East action, it was a much-needed boost in momentum with a weekend slate against archrival University of New Hampshire looming.

"We've lost our share of games already so we didn't have a lot of room to play with," said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead. "Obviously we needed to leave it all out on the ice regardless of the results. And I think for the most part we did that and that is why I am happy."

Northeastern slid to 1-18-5 and 1-12-5 in conference competition with the pair of defeats.

Black Bear captain Greg Moore, who finished the weekend with three points, felt Saturday's victory along with Friday's 6-3 beating was pivotal considering the squad's

See HUSKIES on Page 16

No quit in these dogs

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

BOSTON — These Huskies just might be the best 1-18-5 team in the history of the world. Seriously.

The University of Maine men's hockey team dispatched the cellar-dwelling Northeastern Huskies in a two-game sweep at Matthews Arena this weekend, the Black Bears' first such sweep in the historic barn since the equally historic 1992-93 season.

But it was never easy, and not nearly as easy as you'd expect for a team with national championship

See DOGS on Page 19

Women's hockey blasts Terriers

By Ryan Clark
Staff Reporter

ORONO — While her team makes a run at a conference title, Vanessa Vani may be poised to make a run for Hockey East's most impressive rookie.

BU	0
UM	7

The freshman scored two goals and an assist en route to the University of Maine's 7-0 win over the Boston University Terriers on Saturday at Alford Arena in Hockey East play. Because of a victory by the University of Connecticut, the Black Bears are still two points out of the final playoff spot.

"We did the little things right, we pressured them and stuck to our game," Vani said. "A lot of people underestimated us and we hope this is something we can just keep going."

UMaine, who improved their record to 12-5-6 and 4-5-4 in conference play, opened up the game with a goal just 27 seconds into the first frame. Freshman forward Patricia Gagnon took possession of the puck and beat BU goalie Allyse Wilcox for a 1-0 lead. A few minutes later the Terriers saw the deficit increase as a goal by Kate Sunstrum brought the lead to 2-0. The goal was assisted by Vani.

After the second goal, not only did the Terriers bring in

Karilyn Pilch to replace Wilcox, but BU coach Brian Durocher was forced to call a time-out.

About four minutes later, the Black Bears added their third goal of the period after taking advantage of a Terrier defensive miscue. As the Terriers were looking to create on the power play, the BU defense misplayed the puck which allowed Brigitte LaFlamme to recover it. Once she had possession, the forward blazed down the wing and beat Pilch to give UMaine a 3-0 lead.

In the second period, LaFlamme picked up right where she left off when she

See BLASTS on Page 17



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

GROUP HUG — Patricia Gagnon is congratulated by Kelly Law (55) and her linemates after her game-winning goal 27 seconds into Saturday's 7-0 win over BU.