

Spring 4-7-1999

## Maine Campus April 07 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 65

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1999

## Black Bears take it all

### • Championship game Gustafsson scores in overtime

From Staff Reports

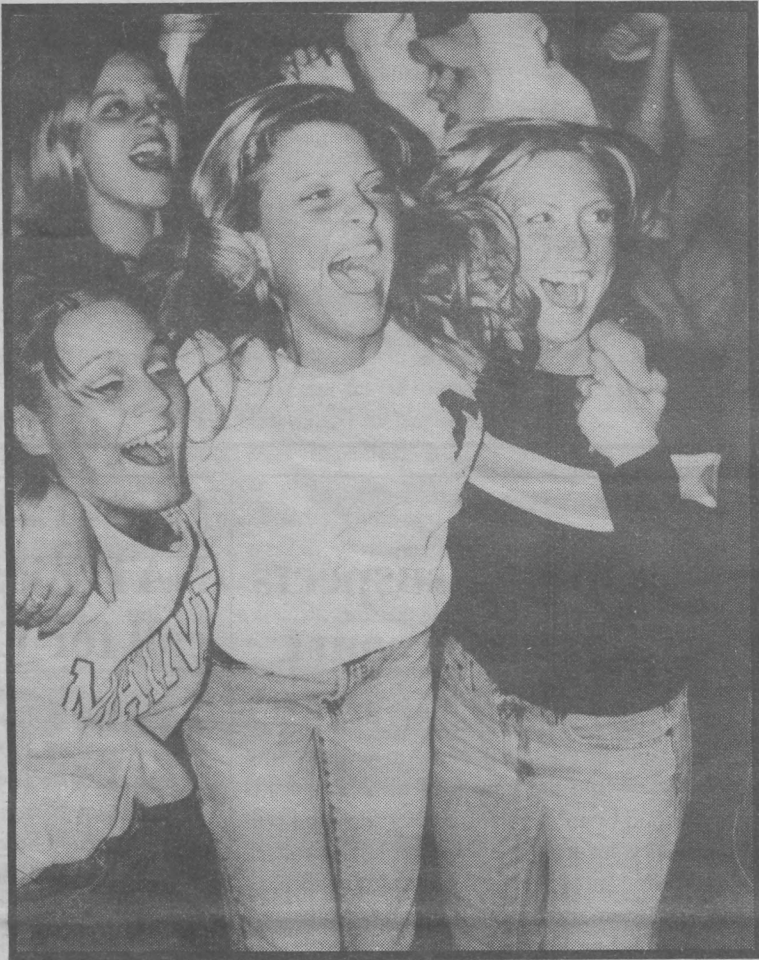
After years of adversity, the University of Maine hockey program turned the rudder in the right direction last weekend by winning its second national title of the decade.

Senior forward Marcus Gustafsson scored the game-winning goal at 10:50 of overtime to lift the Black Bears past New Hampshire, 3-2, in Anaheim, Calif.

Maine, which built a 2-0 lead in the second period, took advantage of a stellar performance by goalie Alfie Michaud, who was named the tournament MVP after registering 46 saves.

The Black Bears advanced to the championship game by defeating Boston College in overtime, 2-1, in the national semifinals.

See special pullout section



Dedra Delilli (L), Krystal Louten (C), and Heather Arsenault (R), celebrate UMaine's 3-2 win over UNH on Saturday night. About 1,000 people gathered in The Pit to watch the championship game. (Scott Shelton photo.)

### • Mayhem Students' post-game celebration results in campus vandalism

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff

Bystanders watched as signs, tires, bottles, screens, benches, wastebaskets and even chalkboards were thrown into a victory bonfire on the mall Saturday night, but no one expected a snowmobile to be kindling.

"I just saw it come tearing down the mall and couldn't believe my eyes," said Jake Metzler, a junior forestry major.

Even if some of the crowd didn't see the snowmobile driving across the mall, everyone heard it.

"It heard it coming and then all of a sudden tons of us started running because we thought it was going to blow up," said Sonja Fjeld, a senior communication major.

Though a male student held a "Where's my snowmobile?" sign at Monday's pep rally, Public Safety has yet to determine who the snowmobile's driver was and whether it was

the owner who drove it into the bonfire.

Public Safety is currently investigating the incident and other destructive events that occurred on campus after the University of Maine hockey team won the NCAA national championship. Damage to university property totalled \$2,000, but additional damage to students' cars totalled close to \$4,500.

Instead of arresting, summoning or physically attempting to stop the crowd's actions Public Safety chose to take different measures.

"They had a reason for it and it doesn't mean they're just standing back," said Joe Carr, spokesman for the university. "Another type of action could have made the situation worse."

The decision was made with the bystanders' interest in mind, Stormann said.

Despite people jumping into the bonfire and people dancing on benches with fire underneath them, no injuries were reported to Public Safety.

Rachael Dunton, a first-year undecided student whose Volkswagen Golf was turned over on its side near the bonfire,

See FIRE on page 6

### • Legislation

## King wants to close state liquor stores

By Elizabeth Beaulieu  
Maine Campus staff

Greg Stokes may work for the state of Maine as the manager of a state-owned liquor store in Old Town, but he doesn't always agree with "the boss." Stokes said he doesn't understand why Gov. King wants to shut down businesses like his all across the state.

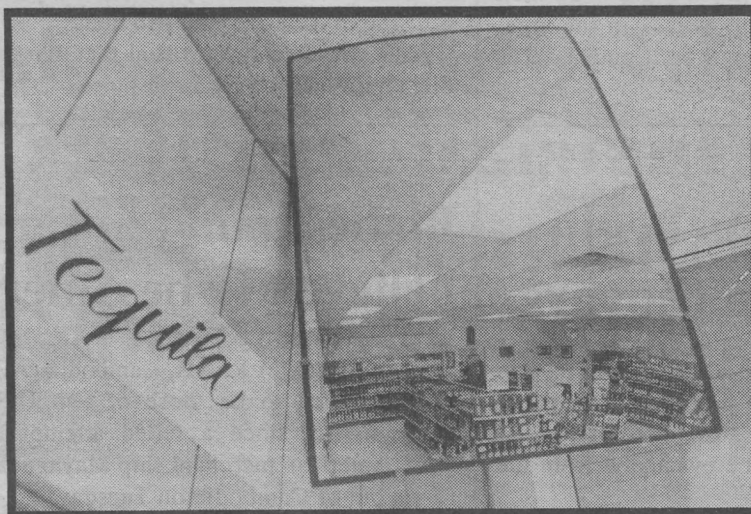
"This is a \$1.2 million, one-man operation," he said. "Who wouldn't want this business? It would be insane to give it up, it's a cash cow."

But King is willing to give up Stokes' business and 26

other state-owned liquor stores that employ about 100 Mainers and dump a total of \$25 million to \$30 million into state coffers each year, according to Stokes. By privatizing the sale of liquor, King would get the state out of the retail end of the business, but keep it in the wholesale end of the business.

King claims the state, and therefore taxpayers, would save \$4 million in overhead and payroll by bowing out and privatizing the liquor business, according to Dennis Bailey, King's director of communications.

See LIQUOR on page 5



The State Liquor store in Old Town is being threatened to shut down in compliance with a possible new Maine law. (Michael Zubik photo.)

### • Maine Peace Action Committee

## Orono to mull nuclear weapons resolution

By Stanley Dankoski  
Maine Campus staff

A resolution asking the Orono Town Council to endorse the elimination of U.S. nuclear weapons will be brought to its 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday.

If the resolution, written by

members of the University's Maine's Peace Action Committee, is passed by the town council, Orono will join 41 other towns throughout Maine and others throughout the nation in their stance against nuclear weapons, said MPAC member Rachelle Curran.

"The short-term hope is to have countries sign a treaty to stop making them completely," said Curran, a senior natural resource major.

It is hoped this would happen after communities across the country write letters to local and state legislators and to President

Clinton.

"It'll show them that a large group of their constituents are in support of this," Curran said.

One possible effect of abolishing nuclear weapons would be to transfer all their funding

See WEAPONS on page 4

## INSIDE

### • Local

Party leaves bad feelings.

PAGE 4

### • Editorial

Yet another take on the Phi Kap incident.

PAGE 9

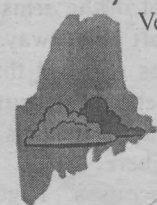
### • Style

A different kind of Easter.

PAGE 10

### • Today's Weather

Very windy and overcast.



PAGE 2

The Maine Campus  
(http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu)



# WORLD BRIEFS

## Weather Summary

### Today's Weather

Windy and overcast,  
highs in the 40s.



### Thursday's Weather

Some clouds, very  
windy. Highs in the 50s..

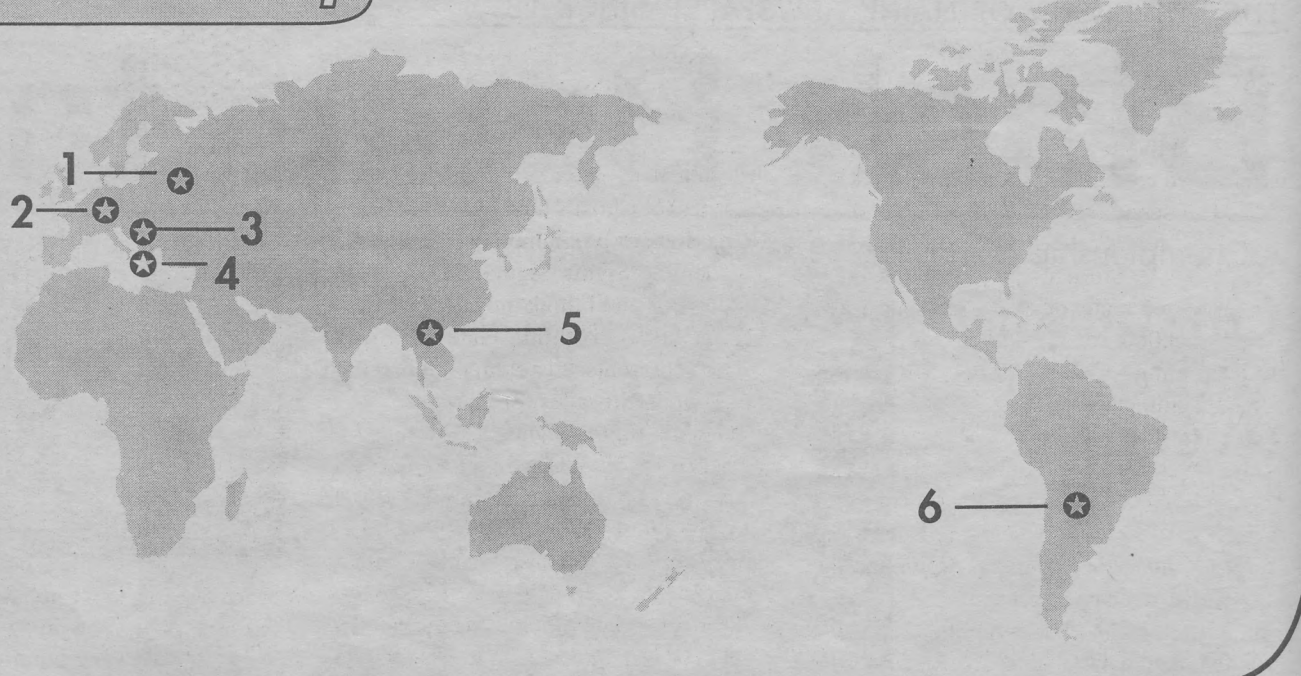


### Extended Forecast

Friday...cool and  
cloudy. Saturday...cool  
with a chance of rain.



## World Map



### • Mideast peace process

## Yeltsin advises Arafat to delay independence effort

**1** MOSCOW (AP) — Russia advised Yasser Arafat on Tuesday not to unilaterally declare an independent state next month. The Palestinian leader said he had not yet made a final decision.

President Boris Yeltsin greeted Arafat with a bear hug at the start of their Kremlin meeting, and said Moscow would continue to support the Palestinians.

Russia told Arafat, however, not to declare an independent Palestinian state on May 4, when an interim autonomy agreement with Israel expires.

"We have been carrying on a continuous policy of supporting you, and will continue to support you," Yeltsin told Arafat.

Russia has been developing better ties with Israel in recent years, and has sought not to offend either Israelis or Palestinians in the complex Middle East peace negotiations.

Arafat reiterated the Palestinians' right to go their own way and declare a state on May 4 in the areas now under Palestinian self-rule, or continue negotiations with Israel.

### • Refugees

## Western nations begin evacuation of Kosovars

**4** SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Western nations have begun flying Kosovo Albanians to temporary homes, ferrying the first of tens of thousands of refugees to be evacuated from the Balkans.

More than 1,000 exhausted refugees, many wearing mud-covered shoes, stumbled off planes in Turkey and Norway.

The first of the refugees flew out of Macedonia late Monday, and more flights continued today. Most refugees carried few belongings — a piece of luggage or possessions thrown in plastic sacks. Some small children slept in the arms of their parents as they got off the aircraft in Norway.

NATO has stressed that while the goal is for the refugees to return to Kosovo, the alliance wants to take pressure off neighboring states by providing temporary homes elsewhere.

NATO accuses Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic of trying to destabilize surrounding countries with a flood of refugees from Kosovo, where Yugoslav troops are accused of a systematic campaign of forced expulsions.

### • Pan Am 103

## Libyan bombing suspects to be arraigned in court

**2** CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands (AP) — Two Libyan suspects in the 1988 Pan Am jet bombing listened today while the names of all 270 victims were read aloud by the Scottish authorities who will try them under heavy security at a deserted U.S. airbase.

Suspected former intelligence agents Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamien Khalifa Fhimah were fingerprinted, photographed and gave DNA samples one day after Libya surrendered them for trial.

The Libyans were to be arraigned today on a 1991 indictment accusing them of blowing up Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, said Susan Stewart, chief spokesman for Scotland's government. The attack killed 270 people, including 189 Americans.

Libya on Monday surrendered Al-Megrahi, 46, and Fhimah, 42, for trial under Scottish law in the Netherlands. Within hours, the United Nations suspended sanctions that had punished Libya since 1992 for refusing to turn over the two men.

The suspects await a trial that many observers predict could last for a year or more.

### • Missing

## Bodies found in Cambodia believed to be Americans

**5** PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Remains believed to be those of two U.S. servicemen missing since a failed attempt to rescue the American merchant ship Mayaguez in 1975 were flown out of Cambodia on Tuesday.

The remains were found in Sihanoukville, 115 miles south of Phnom Penh, by searchers from the United States and Cambodia. The will be examined at a U.S. Army laboratory in Hawaii.

All 40 crew members of the Mayaguez were eventually released by Cambodia's Khmer Rouge regime. But 18 members of the rescue mission disappeared on the island of Koh Tang on May 14, 1975.

Lt. Col. Jeff Smith, U.S. mission commander for the MIA search in Cambodia, would not give the names of the servicemen whose remains were believed discovered, saying the identification process could take up to three years.

Smith said searchers believe the two men may have been transferred from Koh Tang to the mainland alive. He said a local resident led searchers to the burial site.

Metal caskets carrying the remains were placed aboard a U.S. Air Force plane after a ceremony at the airport Tuesday.

### • Balkan conflict

## NATO ignores Belgrade's call for Easter cease-fire

**3** BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic declared a unilateral cease-fire Tuesday in his campaign to crush rebels in Kosovo, saying he wanted to honor the Orthodox Easter holiday this weekend. Western leaders called the move a sham and pledged to press ahead with airstrikes.

Moments after the cease-fire took effect at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT), air-raid sirens wailed in Belgrade, heralding new NATO attacks.

At least six explosions could be heard late Tuesday in the direction of the Batajnica military airport just north of Belgrade and tracer rounds from anti-aircraft were seen in the night sky.

Yugoslav television stations reported further attacks Tuesday night around the Kosovo capital of Pristina; at Uzice, 75 miles southwest of Belgrade; near Kraljevo, 75 miles south of Belgrade; and at Pancevo and Cacak, two industrial towns. U.S. officials say a munitions plant is located at Cacak.

Another missile struck a residential district in Podgorica, capital of Montenegro.

### • Sacrifices

## 500-year-old mummies found on Andean peak

**6** BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Three 500-year-old Inca mummies, the apparent victims of a ritual sacrifice, have been found frozen and in near-perfect condition on an Andean volcano peak in northern Argentina.

Dr. Johan Reinhard said Tuesday that the exceptionally well-preserved remains of two girls and a boy found last month atop the 22,000-foot Mount Llullaillaco near Argentina's border with Chile may offer scientists a rare opportunity to conduct DNA testing on centuries-old bodies.

The mummies apparently contain frozen blood in their heart and lungs, which could reveal groundbreaking clues about diet, disease and conditions during the time of the Incas, the U.S. archaeologist said.

Speaking with The Associated Press, he said the mummies had to be removed from under nearly six feet of dry rock and earth from a burial platform.

Reinhard said two of the mummies were wrapped in intricately woven textiles, but an exact cause of death was not immediately clear. He said CAT scans of the mummies showed all of their internal organs were intact.



• GSS

# Groups vie for funds in senate budget

By Judy Williams  
Maine Campus staff

The General Student Senate voted on the Annual Budget for the 1999-2000 fiscal year at last night's meeting.

Many boards, clubs and committees attended the meeting to either accept their budgeted amount or ask for more funding.

The senators debated for about three and half hours on certain amendments.

The Student Entertainment Committee received \$136,000, but asked for \$268,060.

Channing Geele, former SEC president, commented on the \$32,000 allocated for Bumstock.

"Over the years Bumstock has grown and \$32,000 is low considering the amount of security we need for such a big event," he said. "This may determine the outcome in the future."

Sen. Jim Ezhaya proposed to take \$800 from the Panhellenic Council's equipment and materials to move to Senior Skulls' programs.

"They (Panhellenic Council) want the money for a computer, but they already have a computer that works," Ezhaya said. "Our program funds were cut and we would like to use this for more campus activities."

Vice President of Financial Affairs Amy Hall noted that the Panhellenic Council specifically asked for this money for a new computer.

The amendment to move the \$800 dollars to the Senior Skulls programming funds was passed.

Sen. Kendra Aselin presented an amendment to move \$200 from Campus Crusades for Christ's travel fund to Gamma Sigma Sigma's programming funds.

"Gamma Sigma Sigma does a lot for this campus and I think they deserve this," Aselin said. "I think Gamma Sigma Sigma represents this campus more than the Campus Crusades for Christ."

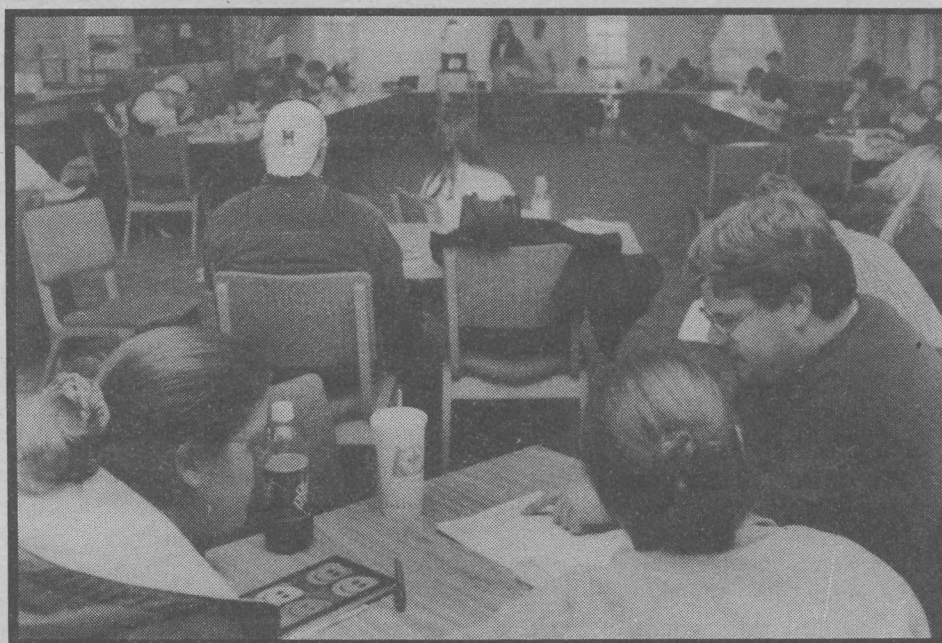
Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, asked for \$2,388 and received \$550.

A representative from Campus Crusade said they only received half as much money as they did last year and would appreciate as much money as they can get.

The amendment failed to pass.

VPFA Hall noted to the senators that they still were expecting a rollover of money at the end of the year that wasn't spent by the boards, clubs and committees.

"If you want more money and you have specific reasons for it, you should ask for it next year at a GSS meeting," she said. "We don't need to be arguing over \$200 now."



Mike Scarpone, Tarja Kedrel and Bronya Hamil of Kappa Kappa Psi, were among the club representatives at last night's GSS meeting. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

After more debating over small sums of money, Sen. Jonathan Duke was ready to pass the budget.

"We aren't here to say my board is better than yours," Duke said. "The budget is pretty good."

Student Government President Wes

Petteway agreed.

"We met in the Executive Board Committee for seven hours to work on this budget," he said. "We did the best we could."

The budget for the fiscal year of 1999-2000 finally passed 14-6.

## WE WANT YOU BETWEEN THE SHEETS!



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### The Maine Campus

The following positions are open for the Fall 1999 Semester:

Editor in Chief

News Editor

City Editor

Arts & Style Editor

Sports Editor

Opinion Editor

• Photo Editor

• Assistant City Editor

• Copy Editor

• Writers

• Photographers

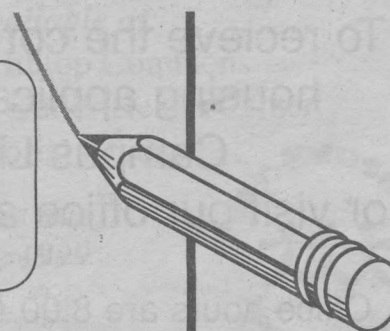


Come pick up an application for all positions on the 4th floor of Chadbourne Hall.

Submit your application resume and clips to: Misty Edgecomb by April 19th. Call 1-1271 with any questions.

### Benefits of working for The Maine Campus.....

- Generous salary
- Great resume builder
- Campus Involvement
- You can use our bathroom!





## • Fallout

# Altercation pits fraternity against football team

By Brett Cough  
Maine Campus staff

The facts are indisputable: Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity hosted a party on the night of Jan. 22. A group of students was denied entry to the gathering. An altercation ensued and University of Maine Public Safety was on the scene.

However, rumors and accusations surrounding the incident that occurred have run rampant between the Greek and athletic communities.

According to UMaine spokesman Joe Carr, Public Safety was called to the fraternity house at 12:45 a.m. on Jan. 23.

"There had been a group of students who attempted to gain entry to this party and were refused," Carr said. "In that group were some football players as well as other students, so it can only be fairly characterized as a group of students. Some dispute evolved from that and some pushing occurred."

In a March 29 column in *The Maine Campus*, members of Phi Kappa Sigma said the approximately 20 members of the UMaine football team who showed up were uninvited, and they aggressively forced their way in.

But members of the football team dispute this.

The insinuation that they were crashing some intimate gathering is false, said Aaron Dashiell, a senior secondary education major and free safety on the team.

"There was a deejay," he said. "It was like Ushuaia in the basement of a fraternity house."

Cornerback Eric Lewis agrees.

"It was a list party," the senior business major said. "There were already football players on the list. And there were already football players at the party. And when we got there, people were telling us we couldn't come in because the party was downstairs. But they let us in the house. We were hanging out upstairs."

"Some people were saying we could go downstairs when people came out, while other people were saying we couldn't go in at all, so that's the reason people started getting angry."

Phi Kappa Sigma President Kurt Feeley did not return repeated phone calls.

"A person was assaulted, but through police investigation it was not possible to identify the person who committed the assault," Carr said. "There were a couple of other issues — a fire alarm was pulled and a window was broken."

"The investigation into the broken window led to a person being charged with criminal mischief," he said. "And that was a UMaine student named Michael Harvey. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and his trial is actually scheduled for Thursday."

Harvey is a junior business major and a cornerback on the football team.

Carr said he hopes to allay concerns over whether a complete investigation was made. Police conducted 14 formal interviews and spoke with 20 other individuals who were witnesses to the incident.

"The university police officers treat every incident the same way and every student the same way," Carr said. "Whether a student is an athlete or not has not impact, I can assure you of that."

Incidents involving student athletes

are reported to the athletics department, but the department does not conduct criminal investigations. Some of what happened on Jan. 23 was referred to judicial affairs for investigation into violations of student conduct code.

The Family Rights and Privacy Act prevents Bill Kennedy, director of judicial affairs, from being able to comment on this case.

Director of Athletics Sue Tyler said student athletes were put through the normal judicial process as well as a review by Assistant Athletic Director Sean Frazier and football coach Jack Cosgrove.

After reviewing sanctions levied by judicial affairs, administrators for both sides seemed satisfied with the outcome, she said. The only parties dissatisfied with the outcome were the student athletes and fraternity members.

"I just want to stress the fact that we already have a target on our backs. Whenever any altercation starts anywhere and the police come—who are the first people they look at?" Lewis asked rhetorically.

"I mean just lately after the hockey

team won the championship and they had the bonfire on the mall, we were around so right now we're getting targeted for that."

Although it may appear to some that sanctions aren't being handed out, it is a case where laws prevent that information from being released to the public, Tyler said. There are cases where Tyler may not know information unless a situation directly involves her.

Coach Cosgrove said he is satisfied the issue is resolved. The decision that members of the team will no longer attend parties hosted by fraternities was made by the seniors and captains, not by coaches, he said.

Members of the fraternity Sigma Nu wrote a letter to the editor in *The Maine Campus* in which they said the incident at Phi Kappa Sigma was not isolated. When asked to comment, junior economics major and Sigma Nu member Andy Daughin said they simply wrote the letter to support the Greek community. He said the matter had been settled and the fraternity was closing the door on it by providing no further comment.

## Weapons

from page 1

toward student financial aid, Curran said.

According to an MPAC fact sheet, the United States spends more than \$4.5 billion a year maintaining and improving a nuclear stockpile.

"If we say no to nuclear weapons, this money can go to Pell grants," Curran said.

Pam Werner, another MPAC member, was on a subcommittee that organized the effort, worked on the resolution and made fact sheets.

"We have a lot of support from town residents, who we've encouraged to be at Monday's meeting," said Werner, a senior natural resource major. "This is not just a little town in Maine doing this."

A petition was signed by 212 students before MPAC brought it to the University of Maine General Student Senate.

GSS will send a letter this week to the Orono Town Council stating its support of the resolution and urging the town to do the same.

The student senate passed a similarly worded resolution at last week's meeting.

"This is not a save-the-world venture," said Jason Libby, UMaine student senator and co-sponsor of the GSS resolution. "[GSS is] supposed to make social, proactive changes, because this is a social concern. If someone drops a bomb on us, we'll all be dead, and no one can dispute me on this."

Last spring, UMaine student Ela Twigg and other MPAC students attended the New England Organizing Conference for Nuclear Weapons Abolition in Boston. While there, participants were in workshops, including one working on the comprehensive test ban treaty.

"We can do this on the local level," said Twigg, a junior sociology major. "Initially, the idea of nuclear weapons was a no-brainer for me."

Twigg said she and others have educated people along the way and the effort was self-fulfilling.

Portland was one of the communities to pass similar resolutions, along with Philadelphia, Pa., and Santa Cruz, Calif., said Twigg.

## Summer Session 1999 Catalog Correction

The Summer Session Residence Hall Application for 1999 as published in the "MAINE SUMMER" Summer Session 1999 Catalog is incorrect.

The one-person per room rate is \$135 per week.

Summer Session residents will be housed in Estabrooke Hall, and reception desk hours will be included in a confirmation letter.

To receive the corrected summer session housing application, please contact Campus Living 581-4580 or visit our office at 103 Hilltop Commons

Office hours are 8:00 AM- 4:30 PM, Monday-Friday



**RICHARD DAWKINS**

Evolutionary Biologist • Darwinist  
Zoologist • Author

Richard Dawkins is the first holder of Oxford's newly endowed Charles Simonyi Professorial Fellowship of New College, Oxford. He is English, born in Africa in 1941 where his father worked for the British Colonial Service. He was educated in England and did his degree at Oxford, followed by a doctorate under the Nobel Prizewinning ethologist Niko Tinbergen. After two years on the Faculty of the University of California (Berkeley), he returned to Oxford, where he was successively a University Lecturer and *ad hominem* Reader in Zoology before taking up his professorship in 1995. His most senior degree at Oxford is the D.Sc.

His books are *The Selfish Gene* (1976, 2nd edition 1989); *The Extended Phenotype* (1982, 1989); *The Blind Watchmaker* (1986); *River Out of Eden* (1995) and *Climbing Mount Improbable* (1996). *River Out of Eden* held the number one position in the British non-fiction best seller list in 1995. *The Selfish Gene*, *The Blind Watchmaker* and *Climbing Mount Improbable* were all best sellers too in their time, and are translated into all major languages. His sixth book, *Unweaving the Rainbow*, was published in the autumn of 1998 by Penguin Press in Britain and Houghton Mifflin in the United States.

Check out Interview Links on our website:  
<http://www.umaine.edu/mainesci/dawkins.htm>



# Liquor

from page 1

Stokes said the governor's proposal is "voodoo economics," simply a strategy that will result in short-term gain, but long-term loss.

"Closing this store would save very little compared to what it makes," he said.

Stokes said the Old Town store makes enough profit in two months to pay off its debts. The sales from the remaining 10 months of the year are pure profits, Stokes said.

The way Stokes — whose store also sells instant lottery tickets — sees it, people are always going to drink, and they're always going to gamble. So the state should take advantage of the profitable business, which Stokes said has a 35 percent profit margin.

"We cost the state diddly because we generate our own profit," he said.

And Stokes said the state-owned liquor stores could and should be making more. In New Hampshire, for example, state-owned liquor stores take in \$228 million each year, 10 times the amount Maine takes in, he said.

"In New Hampshire, it's how we can better the liquor and lottery business," he said.

But King thinks it's wrong for the state to run liquor stores when it spends so much money to discourage drinking, and drinking and driving especially, Bailey said.

"It's an oxymoron to be dependent on the liquor business funds," he said.

King believes the transition from a state-run liquor business to a privately run liquor business would be a smooth one, Bailey said. Employees of the state-owned liquor stores can be easily transferred into the private sector, he said.

Stokes disagrees. He said the state-owned liquor store serves a purpose and shouldn't be eliminated. His store can carry liquor which agency stores and private stores can't afford to carry.

"We carry some bottles for just one person," he said. "And we carry pints, for example, that the Union Street Shop 'n' Save doesn't carry."

Stokes also said privatization of the liquor business would take employees like him off the state payroll and put them on the federal unemployment line. He said privatization would be a one-time gain of fewer state employees.

"I tell people I'm going to get a job on the back of a trash truck," he said. "But I

would need three part-time jobs to make up for what I make here."

The governor wants to have his "cake and eat it, too," Stokes said. He said the state hasn't come clean with the fact that it will still be a big part of the liquor business by continuing to sell alcohol at warehouses, the most profitable end of the market.

Stokes said privatization is an ongoing debate each year because it's a politically motivated issue. Certain businesses want a bigger piece of the pie in selling liquor, and privatization will allow them to do that, he said.

"Once they get what they want, they'll turn around and be more charitable if you know what I mean," he said.

Sen. Mary Cathcart, D-Orono, said she doesn't think King's proposal will make it to the legislature.

"Mainly we don't like his proposal because having state liquor stores gives the state more control — control over who can buy liquor and over where it is sold," she said. "Many people think that if the state gets out of the retail liquor business we'll have a multitude of stores selling liquor in larger towns."

Cathcart also said the state wouldn't gain as much as it would lose from privatizing the liquor business.

"We also believe that privatization will make liquor laws harder to enforce," she said. "And that, therefore, the savings are not all that large because we'd have to hire more liquor enforcement officers."

Although Stokes doesn't understand King's rationale, he isn't surprised by his latest proposal. Stokes has seen his business brow beaten by every governor—Republican, Democrat and now Independent—as far back as he can remember. For each of the 20 years that he's been at the Old Town store, he has seen the liquor business weakened.

"The state's trying to snowball down instead of trying to make money off it," he said.

Stokes said the state hasn't aggressively run the liquor business because it has been trying to get out of the business for so long. He gives the state-owned stores two years before they are history.

"The legislature all this time has just been trying to figure out how they can make up the funds we make," he said. "Once that question is answered, we're gone."

# Greek Week



Phi Eta Kappa leave Fogler after their march up College Avenue which began Greek Week Monday. (Eric Anderson photo.)

Read it  
inside



The Maine Campus\*

\*featuring a fresh, new facelift

# Wanted:

Bright, creative, responsible,  
organized, open-minded  
students with good  
communication skills for  
challenging positions in peer  
education.

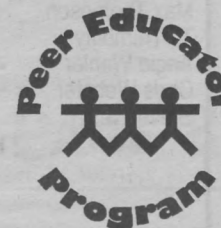
The University of Maine Peer Educator Program is now accepting applications for the peer educator positions for academic year 1999-2000. Duties included developing and presenting workshops in residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and other campus groups, serving as a referral and resource service, and developing educational materials such as posters, flyers and pamphlets. These are paid positions requiring a commitment of approximately 15 hours a week, including a staff meeting from 5-7 p.m. on Thursday evening, and a training session from 9-10 a.m. on Wednesday.

For more information, call our office @ 581-4561 or visit our office in the basement of Cutler Health Center.

Applications available at:

Campus Living, 103 Hilltop Commons  
Peer Ed. Office, Room 12 Cutler Health Center  
Info. Desk, Memorial Union.

Applications due  
April 14th, 1999



Peace Studies Presents  
Spring Series 1999

Roots of Conflict  Seeds of Peace

## Upcoming Events

Apr 12 12:15 - 1:30 PM 109 DP Corbett

"Building Local and Global Bridges of  
Understanding through Children's  
International Summer Villages"

Katie Greenman, Local Work Program Chair, CISV-Maine

Apr 19 12:15 - 1:30 PM 109 DP Corbett

"Inspirational Values of the Maine Forest"

Will LaPage, Forest Management Dept., UM

For more information, contact Peace Studies at 581-2609.



## Fire

from page 1

felt more should have been done.

"Four officers watched it [her car] be tipped over," she said. "What are they are good for if they can't protect the students? What are they there for?"

After hearing chants about throwing cars into the bonfire or flipping them over, Dunton went to move her car, which was parked on a street near the crowd.

Once the car was turned back over, Dunton asked her friend to move the car because she didn't think she could handle driving. When Public Safety found out the car didn't belong to her friend, an officer made him get out of the car and made Dunton move it.

Stormann said officers pulled people, who were bouncing cars up and down on Long Road, away from the cars so they wouldn't tip them over. Dunton's comments surprised him and he said Public Safety would be willing to find out who the officers were and discuss the incident.

A second car with New Hampshire license plates was also tipped over in the Stodder parking lot.

Amelia Carignan, a senior communication major, said she saw people trying to flip a cop car over, but the cruiser was able to drive away. As it was leaving, the students around had a hard time breathing and Carignan said she heard rumors that

tear gas had been let off.

While Public Safety doesn't carry tear gas, it does carry pepper spray.

Zubik said he said he wasn't aware of pepper spray being used, but he had not reviewed all of the reports or spoken with all of the officers involved.

Stormann said most of the crowd wasn't to blame for the destruction and simply wanted to celebrate the event.

Despite the pouring rain, a crowd of more than 200 people surrounded the blaze for several hours.

"I'll never forget that night, it was awesome. We just celebrated. Screaming, jumping around, getting it all in," said

Sonja Fjeld, senior communications major. "It was a good time."

Carignan, a senior communication major, said the entire campus was filled with excitement.

"You could hear everyone screaming as soon as the game was over," Carignan said. "I thought it was really exciting. It was good to be on campus and I was glad I didn't go home."

The down side of the event can't be ignored, though, Carr said.

"Just about everyone had a great time, but that doesn't excuse or diminish the seriousness of what happened," he said.

Dunton said she was extremely disappointed with her peers' actions. She figured the students would stop once they realized the car's owner was right there, but it didn't happen.

"These are kids I go to school with and it really disturbed me. When you have a face to put with an object it's not just an object. Most people who have a face to put with an object would think, but they didn't."

The damage to Dunton's car, which her insurance company won't pay for, totalled \$2,384.

Dunton isn't impressed with the way the university is handling the destructive incidents.

"It just seems that the school is trying so hard to downplay the incident," she said. "I don't know why vandalism is okay on one night."

Outside of the incidents surrounding the bonfire, few others occurred, Zubik said.

Both of the goal posts on the football field were torn down, but the university was able to put them back up.

"They're designed to withstand a certain amount of punishment," Carr said.

## ✓ OUT THE FALL HAPPENINGS IN RESOURCE ECONOMICS & POLICY

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✓ **INT 330 - Waste Management - CRN 22268 - T/Th - 9:30-10:45AM** - *To landfill or not to landfill, that is the question. Through lectures and field trips this class will help answer this question and many others.*

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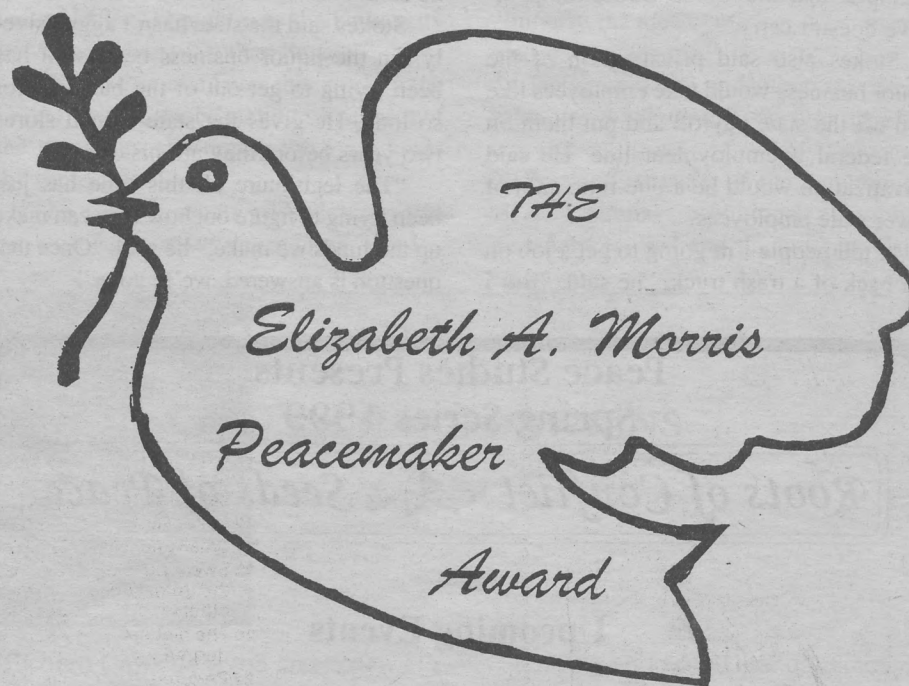
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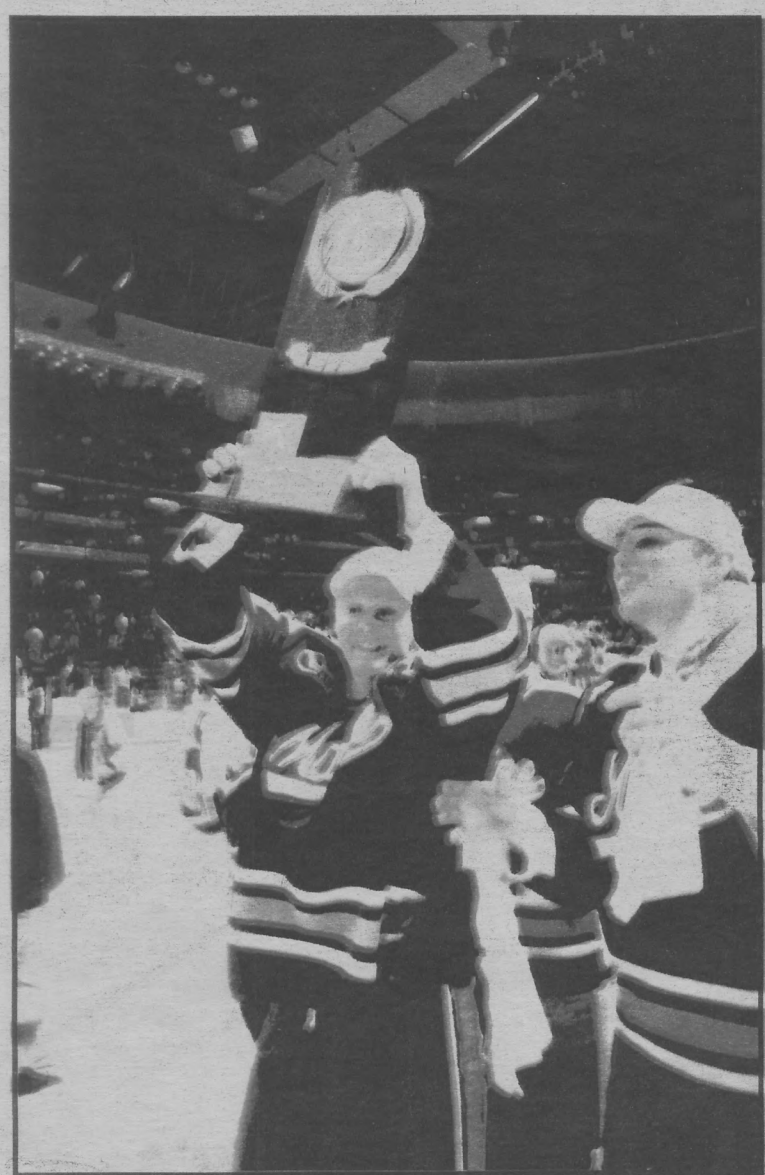
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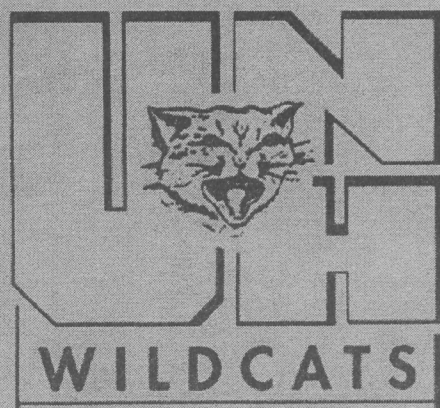
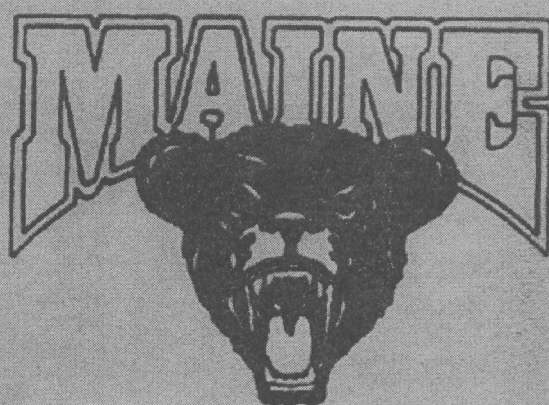


# CHAMPIONS!!!



(Jason Canniff photos.)

## INSIDE



Gustafsson  
makes history.  
**PAGE 6**

MVP honors  
for "Al — fie."  
**PAGE 7**

A quotable  
season.  
**PAGE 8**



# FROM THE POND



**S**creamin' Black Bear Pep Band members Jose Cordero, Eric Wages, Chad Skillin and Drew Riddle ceremoniously paint their faces in their hotel room before they leave to watch Saturday's championship game vs. UNH (above). More than 1,000 fans of the University of Maine national championship Men's hockey team made the cross-country trip to Anaheim, Calif. These two die-hard supporters wait to enter The Pond for Sunday's game against Hobey Baker winner Jason Krog and the Wildcats of UNH (at right). (Jason Canniff photos.)



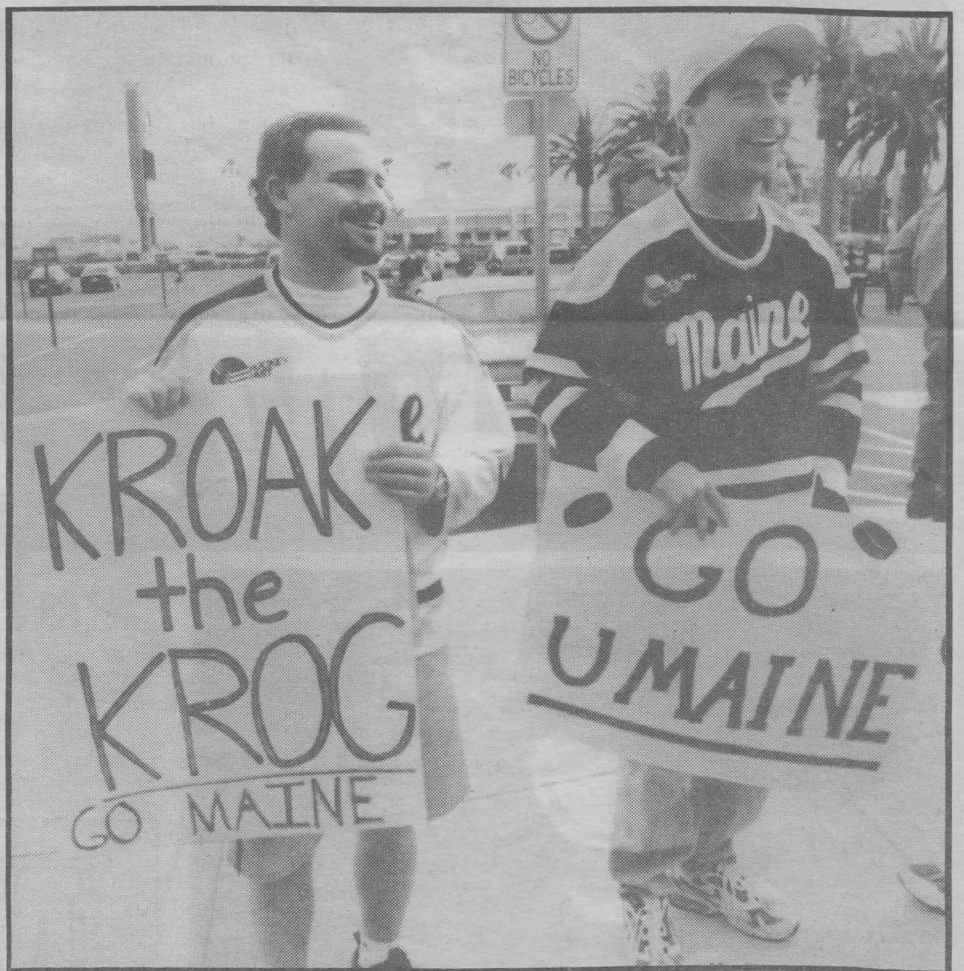
Fans of all ages reacted to Maine's first goal at Arrowhead Pond on Saturday. (Jason Canniff photo.)

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# National Champions

• Hockey

## Gustafsson makes history with overtime goal

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jim Montgomery, Lee Saunders, Dan Shermerhorn, Mike McHugh, Christian Lalonde, Martin Robitaille and Steve Tepper.

These are some of the guys who, since the University of Maine's inception to national prowess in 1987, scored big-time goals in big-time games.

And the list keeps growing. With their two overtime victories in Anaheim, Calif., the Black Bears inducted two new members into their annals of history.

Marcus Gustafsson, a fifth-year senior from Sweden, etched his name in program antiquity against New Hampshire Saturday when he knocked home a rebound off his own shot at 10:50 in overtime to give Maine a 3-2 triumph and its second national title in six years.

"It's right up there with the big ones," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said. "He's on that level with [Jim] Montgomery."

Montgomery scored three unanswered goals in the third period of the 1993 national championship game to give Maine a come-from-behind 4-3 win over Lake Superior State. All three goals were set up by Hobey Baker winner Paul Kariya.

Walking along side Gustafsson on

Maine's red carpet of clutch-time glory is fellow senior Bobby Stewart, whose overtime goal against Boston College Thursday propelled the Bears into Saturday's title match with UNH.

"That's on a level with someone like [Dan] Shermerhorn," Walsh added. "It was tremendous."

Shermerhorn ended one of the longest NCAA Tournament games in history when he scored off a face-off in triple overtime to push Maine past Michigan and into the 1995 championship game against archrival Boston University.

Walsh, who now has two titles to his name, appropriates Gustafsson's championship goal as one of the biggest in program history.

"Cory Larose got the puck on the half boards and he centered it and I was going to the net and I thought he was going to shoot the puck but he passed to me," said Gustafsson, who finished with 13 goals on the season. "And I shot right away and the rebound came out and I got it in the net."

As is the case in most climactic goals coming in situations saturated in pressure, it is the little guys who, despite being shuffled from line to line during the regular season, become immortalized.

Maine earned its first No. 1 ranking in program history in January 1988, says uni-



Marcus Gustafsson pops in his own rebound past sprawled out goalie Ty Conklin to give Maine the national title. (Jason Canniff photo.)

versity spokesman Joe Carr, on a Lalonde goal at Alford Arena that proved to be the game winner over then-No. 1 Minnesota.

In 1989, Robitaille catapulted the Bears into their second consecutive trip to the Final Four when his overtime goal

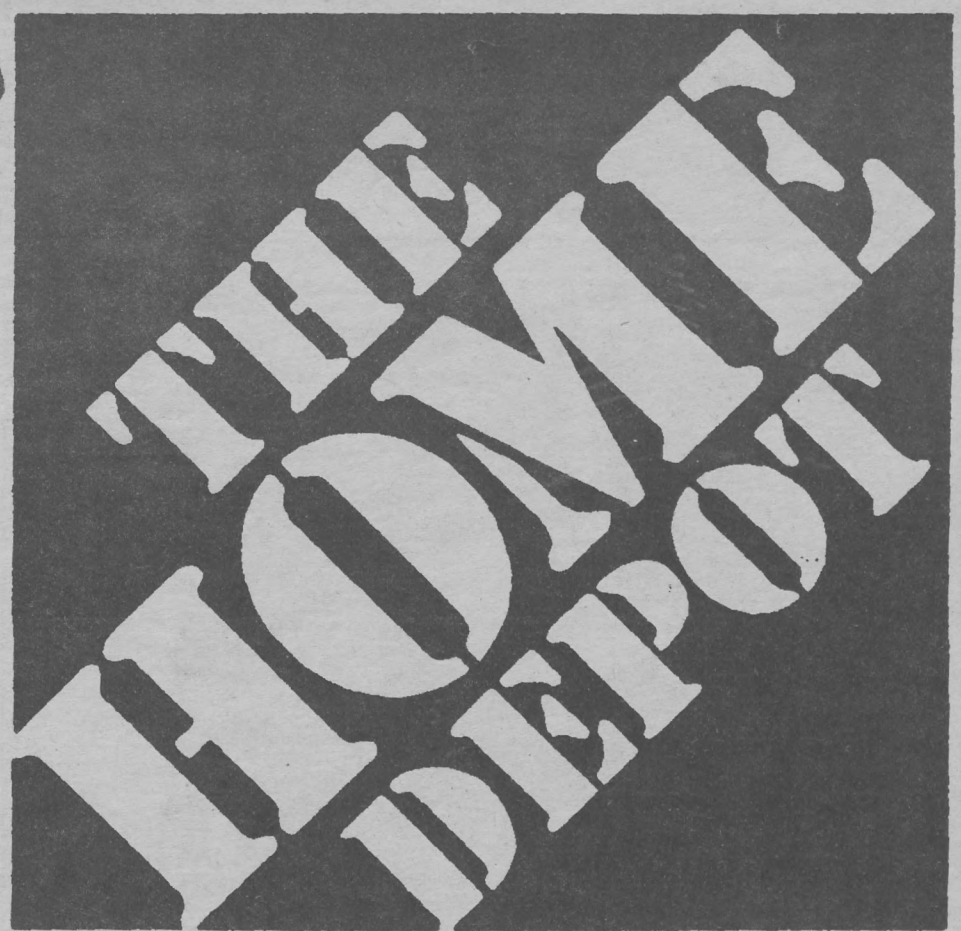
against Providence closed out the Friars in the final contest of a three-game series.

"I remember that goal like it was yesterday," said Carr, a former WABI

See HISTORY on page 6

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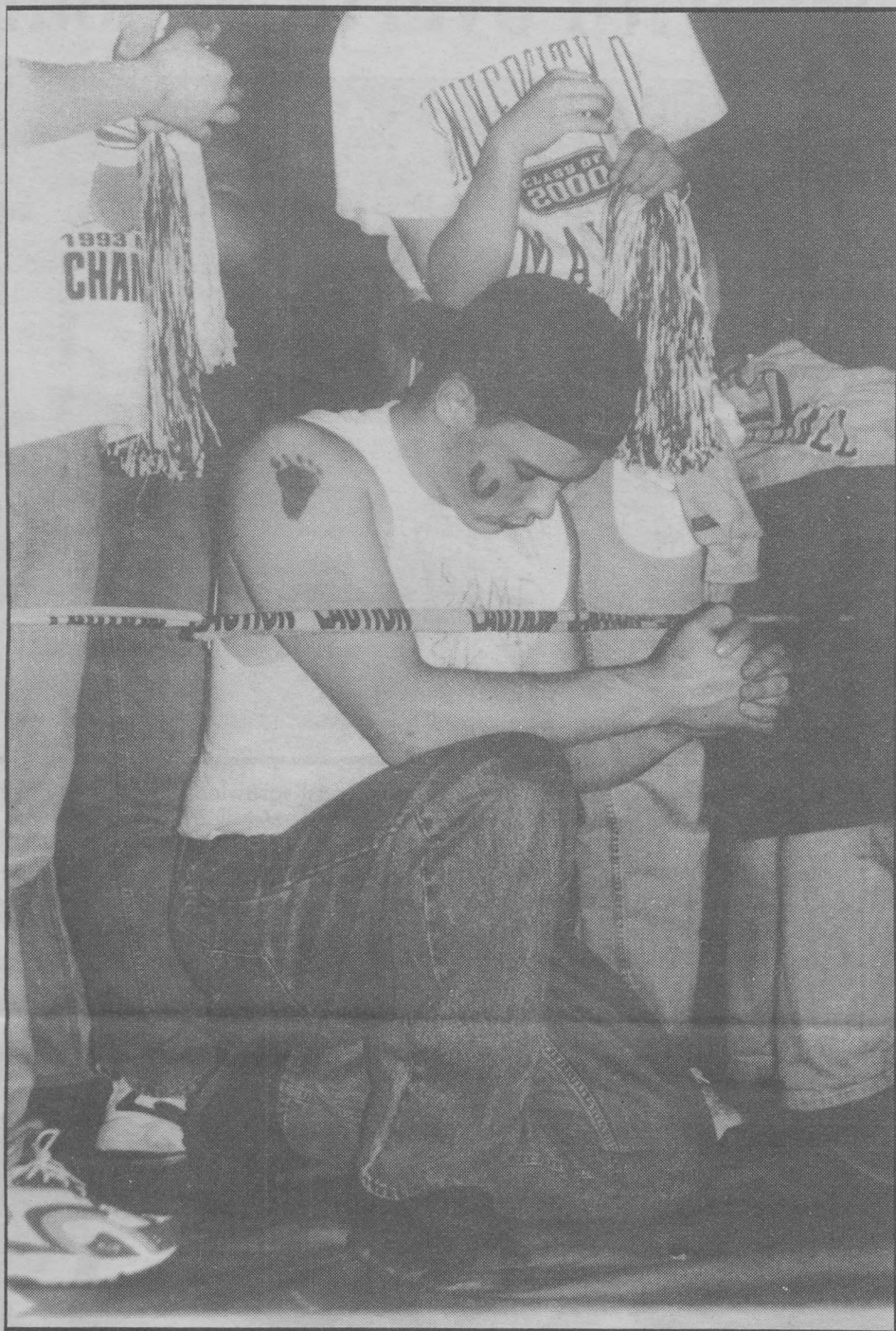
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# From Omaha . . .



(Top left)– Jake Lubera prays in the field house during the overtime period of the NCAA championship game (Scott Shelton photo). (Bottom left)–Maine's Brendan Walsh and UMass-Lowell goalie Scott Frankhouser both eye the puck as River Hawk right winger John Campbell closes in (Jason Canniff photo). (Bottom right)– Brook Pacuolski, age six traveled all the way from Searsport to see the Bears defeat the Wildcats at the Alford earlier this season (Caleb Raynor photo). (Middle right)– Dan Kerluke scores the winning goal during the third period of the victory over UNH that gave the Bears a temporary lead in Hockey East (Jason Canniff photo). (Top right)– Center Ben Guite prepares to take a face-off (Jason Canniff photo).



# To Anaheim



**(Top left)**— Black Bear forward Tuomo Jaaskelainen fakes out Minutemen goalie Marcus Helanen to tie up the game which Maine eventually lost to Amherst (Jason Canniff photo). **(Middle left)**— Cory Larose, shown here against UMass-Amherst was named captain along with Brendan Walsh for the 1999-2000 season (Jason Canniff photo). **(Bottom left)**— Marcus Gustafsson's reaction to his national championship-winning goal in overtime versus Saturday (Jason Canniff photo). **(Bottom right)**— A member of the Naked Five (Caleb Raynor photo). **(Top right)**— B.U. goalie Michel LaRocque fights off a UMaine attack. The teams split a series at the Alford in February (Caleb Raynor photo).



## History

from page 3

As for the biggest goal he has scored in his life to date, Gustafsson met the press with a glossy face that hadn't completely absorbed the thrill of winning the national championship.

radio play-by-play announcer for Black Bear hockey and current television announcer for WABI-TV. "Those goals just stay with you."

"I put Robitaille's goal with McHugh's," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said.

McHugh scored an incisive goal in the 1987 Hockey East semifinals against Lowell which secured the win and an all-but-guaranteed berth in what would be the program's first trip to the NCAA Tournament.

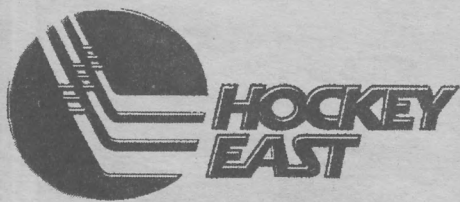
Carr also alludes to Tepper's goal, which came in overtime against Northeastern in the 1991 Hockey East semifinals.

As for the biggest goal he has scored in his life to date, Gustafsson met the press with a glossy face that hadn't completely absorbed the thrill of winning the national championship.

"It's kind of dizzy," Gustafsson said on how he felt when the puck found its way to the back of the net.



Maine's Steve Kariya focuses on the puck as UNH's Darren Haydar (No. 20) and Jayme Filipowicz (No. 8) converge. (Jason Canniff photo.)



## • Celebration

## King, fans celebrate Maine's arrival

By Misty Edgecomb  
Maine Campus staff

PORTLAND — The hundreds of University of Maine boosters who gathered to welcome the national champion Black Bear hockey team at the Portland International Jetport Sunday night weren't shocking.

After all, the two-hour drive from UMaine to Portland is nothing compared to the 3,000-mile pilgrimage to Anaheim made by about a thousand Black Bear fans.

"What people couldn't believe is there were more Mainers there than fans of any other team in the Final Four," said coach Shawn Walsh at an impromptu

reception in the airport.

Flanked by team members and Maine Gov. Angus King, Walsh thanked fans for their support and shared the Bears' victory with the Alford faithful.

"We truly are the state's team — that's what it means to play at Maine," Walsh said,

that hadn't left their sight for the last 24 hours.

"It was close — kept right to the heart," said sophomore goalie Matt Yeates.

Yeates and his teammates became instant celebrities Saturday, and their sig-

"It was nerve wracking. My hands and knees were shaking. But I was always sure we'd win."

— UMaine senior Jennifer Nelson

turning to King for his congratulations.

"I just want to ask you guys what you ate in between the last period and the overtime," King joked. The governor said he watched the game with a "raucous" bunch of family and friends at Sugarloaf.

Though its flight had arrived only minutes earlier, the pep band played "The Stein Song" with manic energy as the team slowly trickled through the doors, greeted by a mass of fans cheering and chanting their names.

Walsh satisfied a media flurry with short speeches from some of the team's key players.

Junior goalie Alfie Michaud summed up the men's jubilation when Walsh turned the floor over to his Anaheim MVP.

"We're No. 1 and that's what it's all about," Michaud said with a crooked grin.

Players hoisted their championship trophy above the crowd — the trophy

natures were coveted by dozens of fans.

"Maine is the best team on earth," said Kenny Gonneville, a student from Biddeford High School, who was collecting autographs on his Black Bears hat.

UMaine senior Jennifer Nelson made the trek to The Pond, then cheered the players in Portland before seeking out her luggage.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime chance," she said.

Despite a rollercoaster season, the championship game was unparalleled, Nelson said.

"It was nerve-wracking. My hands and knees were shaking," she said. "But I was always sure we'd win."

And that undying faith of the UMaine fans cheered the Black Bears through from a rocky season-end to championship trophy.

"It felt like Alford out at Anaheim Pond," said senior captain David Cullen.

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• Hockey

# Michaud stonewalls Wildcats, earns MVP

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

As he stepped inside the elevator in Anaheim's Arrowhead Pond, the pen in his hand still scribbling frantically on his notepad, he looked up and said, "a tournament player."

And there wasn't any doubt who this particular NHL scout was referring to.

After stonewalling the Boston College Eagles in Thursday night's Frozen Four semifinal game, Black Bear goalie Alfie Michaud saved his best performance on college hockey's final day of play.

All season Michaud, a resident of Selkirk, Manitoba, has answered and deflected questions that focused on his will to prove a point to the country.

"You can ask me that question now," Michaud said from the hotel lobby in Anaheim about an hour after Maine edged New Hampshire to win the national championship.

But no one had to ask him. Why? He had already answered it.

Forget about the stops he made on BC forward Mike Lephart and Eagle sniper Brian Gionta in the national semifinals. Forget about them - if one can.

With the Wildcats and Bears dead-

locked at two in the never-never land of overtime, Michaud recorded stops that somewhere, in some driveway a young aspiring goaltender is emulating.

A day after winning the highest individual award the sport has to offer in the Hobey Baker, Jason Krog almost gave UNH the sport's highest team prize in the national championship. Almost.

## SMILING UNDER PRESSURE

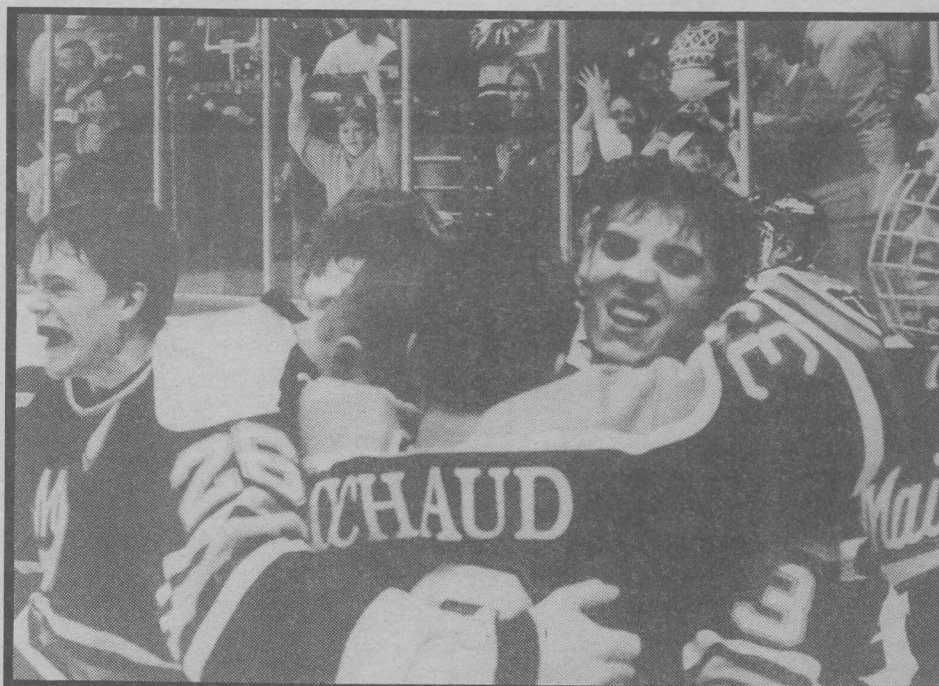
Left wide open in front of the net, Krog attempted to fake Michaud toward the near post before pulling back to slip off a shot in what looked like a wide-open net. Only it wasn't wide open.

Michaud, who saved 46 of 48 Wildcat shots to garner tournament MVP honors, kept his left arm extended and stuffed the puck and any championship thoughts UNH was entertaining.

"I was so focused," Michaud said. "I just wanted to maintain my focus every second."

But what punctuated his performance, said Maine coach Shawn Walsh, was his ability to combat and divert the pressure that reached astronomical levels in the extra stanza.

"He's just smiling in the middle of the game," Walsh said. "I think that's a little bit of the way he deals with things. He's just a wonderful person."



Doug Janik gives Alfie Michaud a congratulatory hug after the Bears won the title. (Jason Canniff photo.)

"Not too many players get the chance to play for a national championship and I was enjoying it and having fun," Michaud said.

Michaud made 81 saves in the Frozen Four and in the process won his 60th career game.

"Michaud played a great game," UNH coach Dick Umile said. "He stopped us from keeping the game even."

And from attaining its first NCAA title.

## KEEPING HIS WORD

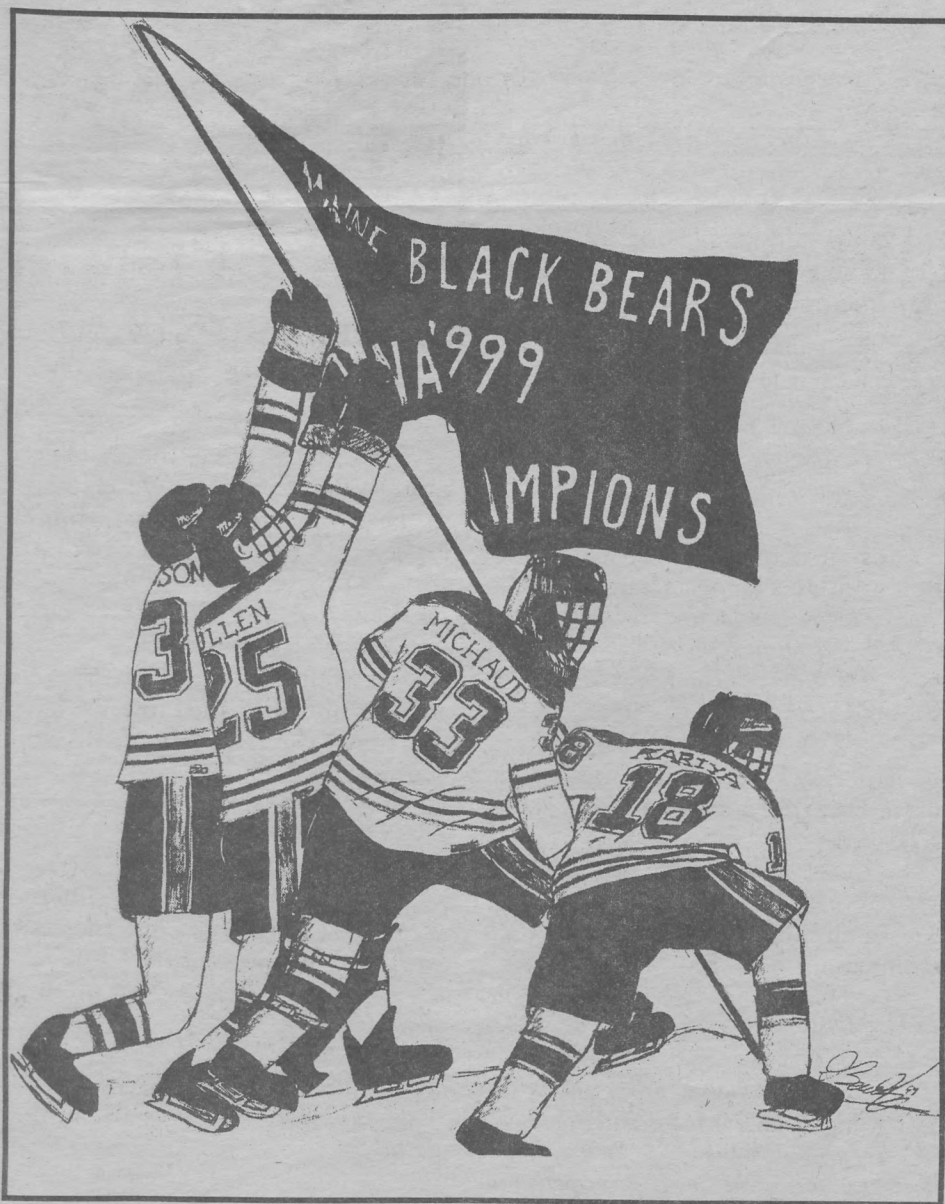
Upon giving a verbal commitment to attend Maine, Michaud was aware of the potential ramifications of a lengthy inves-

tigation the NCAA was conducting on the program for countless rules violations.

But it didn't stop him from coming to Maine, although it didn't prevent other schools from attempting to lure him away from Pine Tree State.

"My dad is a real firm believer of being a man of his word," Michaud said. "I remember when the sanctions came out schools started calling again, and my dad told me, 'You don't go back on your word and be a man and face the facts.'"

"He told me that one day this was going to happen and it took three years, but it couldn't have come soon enough."



(Dave Bailey Artwork.)

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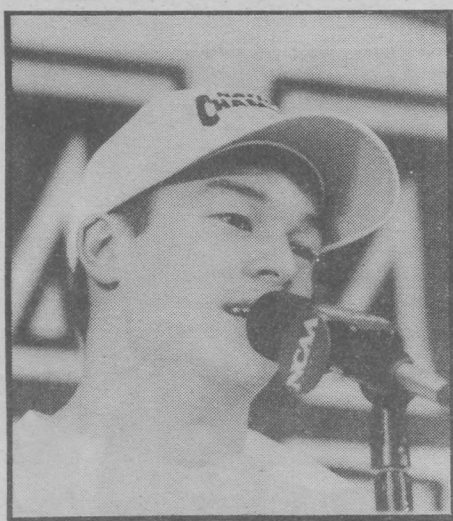
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# Quotes from a championship season



Steve Kariya. (Jason Canniff photo.)

**"I**t's definitely important to get to the NCAA tournament because that is why guys come to play for Maine."

— Forward Jason Vitorino prior to Maine's first game inside the Alfond Arena in the 1998-99 campaign.

"I couldn't wait to get out there. My whole life I've been dreaming of playing in this league. I was nervous and just had to get through the first shot."

— Freshman goaltender Mike Morrison after he picked up his first Hockey East win when the Black Bears defeated UMass-Lowell on Nov. 7 by a 5-2 count.

"Hockey is a frustrating game."

— Maine coach Shawn Walsh following his team's disastrous weekend in UMass-Amherst in mid-November where the Minutemen took three of four points on the weekend.

"I'm just kind of a spark. I think I add a personality in the locker room and maybe a little outspoken leadership."

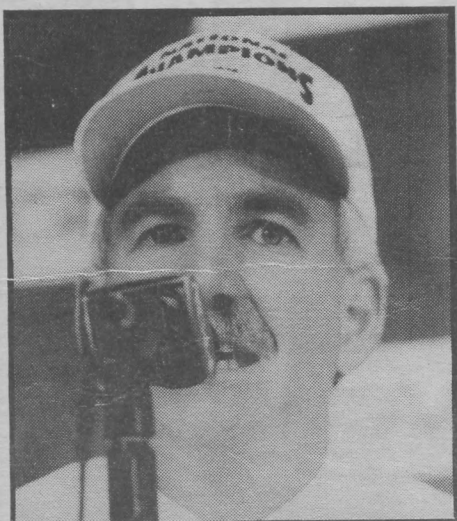
— Maine forward Brendan Walsh on his role on the team after Maine swept Providence Nov. 20-21 to improve to 7-1-1.

"It was nice to get that first goal. It was a nice pass from Danny (Kerluke), and I had a guy in front of the net and luckily it got by him."

— Maine defenseman Doug Janik on his first career goal, scored during Maine's 3-2 victory over Providence Nov. 21.

"It's the biggest regular season game so far in my three seasons here. This game was huge. The fans were incredible and it was a huge win."

— Maine goalie Alfie Michaud after the Nov. 21 win over Providence, in which stopping all 18 shots he faced after entering the game in the second period.



Shawn Walsh. (Jason Canniff photo.)

"I called him and said, 'Barrett, if I could pull you through the phone line I would.' Of course I said it in tongue in cheek. And he countered and said, 'Do you have any single rooms?'"

— Maine assistant coach Grant Standbrook last December on recruiting freshman forward Barrett Heisten.

"It's one of those games where there doesn't deserve to be a loser."

— Shawn Walsh after defeating UNH Nov. 28 in the first round of the Governor's Cup tournament in Lowell, Mass.

"It's part of my game. If I don't hit, I'm not playing well."

— Forward Barrett Heisten in mid-December on his physical style of play.

"I just wanted to make an impact in the league. I want to be a factor and hopefully, I've caught some people's eyes because I've worked really hard."

— Forward Dan Kerluke when asked back in January if he thought he was still a secret in the league.

"I think his name is something like Kariya. He's electrifying."

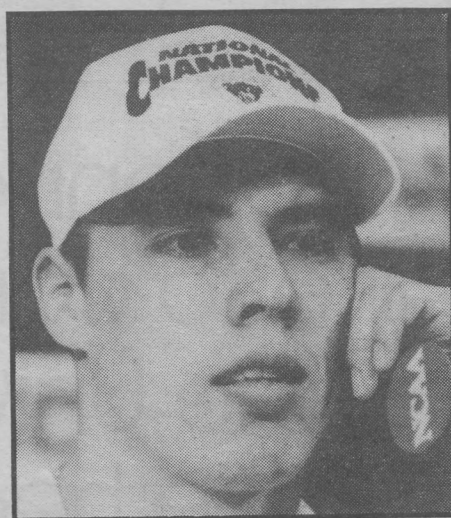
— Northeastern coach Bruce Crowder in December on Maine's leading scorer.

"That name Kariya. He always comes and gets you."

— Merrimack goaltender Tom Welby in January, obviously on the same wavelength as Crowder.

"I put it on the table next to the television."

— Forward Magnus Lundback Jan. 26 on what he did with the puck after his first career goal, scored against Merrimack Jan. 23.



Alfie Michaud. (Jason Canniff photo.)

"We need to match New Hampshire. We want that regular season championship."

— Forward Brendan Walsh in late January. At the time Maine trailed UNH by just one point in the Hockey East standings.

"[Peter Metcalf] flipped the puck and I saw it come over the blueline [and] I muscled my way through two defenseman and just got it past the goalie."

— Kerluke on his game-winning goal over New Hampshire before a raucous Alfond Arena crowd on Sunday, Feb. 7.

"I want to be a champion. I want to be a winner. I want to prove what every athlete wants to prove — that they can be a cham-

pion. I want to prove I can play every single night."

— Michaud in mid-February on criticism of his ability to come through in big games.

"I think [Kariya] has four sets of eyes out there."

— Jason Vitorino on Kariya after Maine's 7-4 home victory over BC Feb. 13.

"It was revenge. It was the most I had ever gotten up for a game."

— Dimitrakos in mid-February on playing Boston University, a school he originally wanted to play for, only for the Terriers to repeatedly tell him they were undecided.

"He must have had the flu."

— BU coach Jack Parker when asked about how Kariya was held pointless in BU's two-game split with Maine Feb. 19-20.

"I can't say I haven't been getting my chances, but it was nice to get some goals in my last games in the Alfond."

— Kariya on his two-goal effort in Maine's 5-2 victory over UMass-Amherst March 12 in the first round of the Hockey East playoffs. It was the last game the senior played in Alfond Arena.

"There is a bit of revenge. We remember last year's game, and it was disappointing."

— Marcus Gustafsson in mid-March before Maine battled BC in the Hockey East semifinals at the FleetCenter. The Bears had lost to the Eagles in the HE championship game the year before.

"Who knows, if one of those replays goes our way, we're playing in overtime right now."

— Coach Walsh, on BC forward Blake Bellefeuille's goal in the Hockey East semifinals, a goal which was allowed by the officials even though teammate Brian Gionta was in the crease. The goal proved to be the difference in BC's 3-2 victory over Maine.

"It's nice to get away from the BCs and UNHs for a change."

— Kerluke on facing Ohio State in the NCAA tournament March 26. Little did he know that Maine wouldn't be finished with BC and UNH just yet.

"Personally, I don't know too much about them. They have a few French guys and a good goalie."

— Gustafsson the week of the Ohio State game.

"In all honesty, I don't know anything about Maine."

— Ohio State goalie Jeff Maund before facing Maine.

"It's our only opportunity, and we're not going to take it for granted."

— Kariya before the Ohio State game on the importance of the seniors' participation in their first-ever NCAA tournament.

"I think we came out flat in the first period. But Maine had a lot to do with that. It's part of the game. It was unfortunate it happened here in the tournament."

— Markell after Ohio State lost to Maine by a 4-2 count.

"I didn't know whether to laugh or cry."

— Bobby Stewart on his overtime goal which sunk BC 2-1 April 2 in Anaheim.

"Our kids are from Orono, we're not from Hollywood."

— Shawn Walsh after Maine defeated Clarkson 7-2 March 27 in Worcester to advance to the Frozen Four in Anaheim.

"I think probably the people that questioned whether we were going into the tournament confident or not and I've said from day one that this team's been confident all year."

— Kariya after the Clarkson victory.

"There's something bigger and better ahead of us next week."

— Kariya, after the Clarkson game, on why he is isn't about to celebrate just yet.

"To Kariya's performance, it reminds me of a performance six years ago in this rink by a Kariya. [Paul] had two [goals] and two [assists] and they were breathtaking plays."

— Shawn Walsh on Steve Kariya's big night.



Marcus Gustafsson. (Jason Canniff photo.)

"Personally, I've never been more hungry to win. We're happy to be going to Anaheim, but I expected to be here from day one."

— Steve Kariya on March 30 on going to the Frozen Four.

"It's weird. We play these guys all year out here and now we have to play them again, only in California."

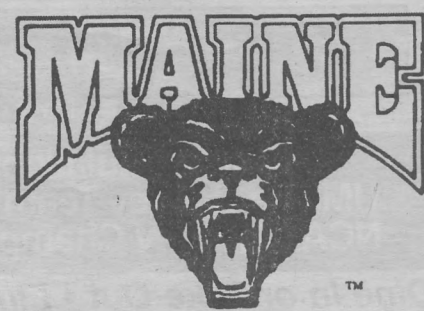
— Ben Guite on March 30 on meeting BC on the opposite coast.

"It's California, and the sun and water and hot chicks out there — we'll have to put it aside."

— Kariya on the distractions of playing on the Coast.

"It's been a long four years."

— Senior Stewart on Maine's return to the title game.

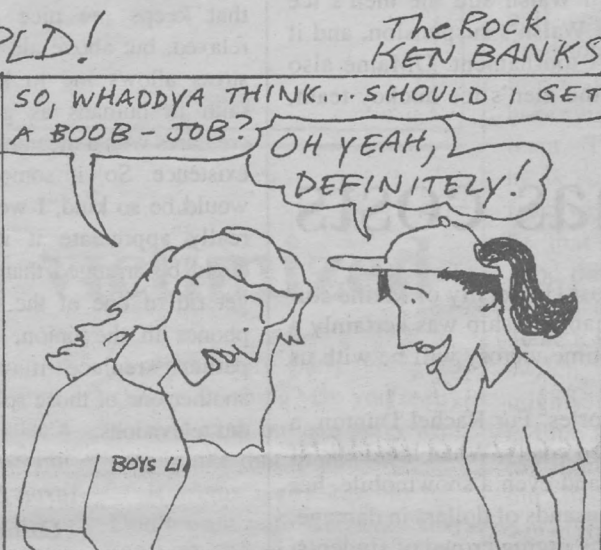
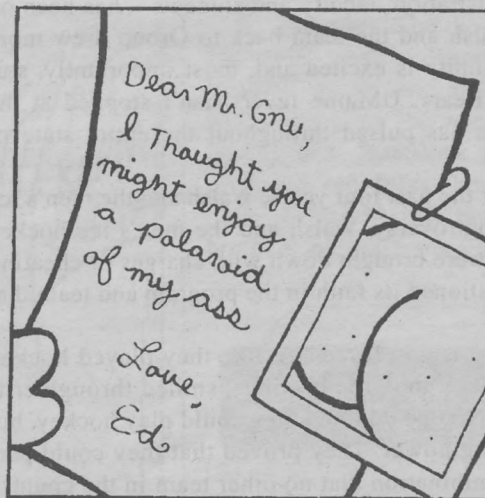
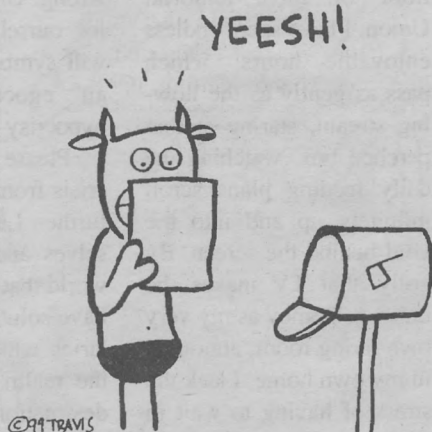




# ENTERTAINMENT

## Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



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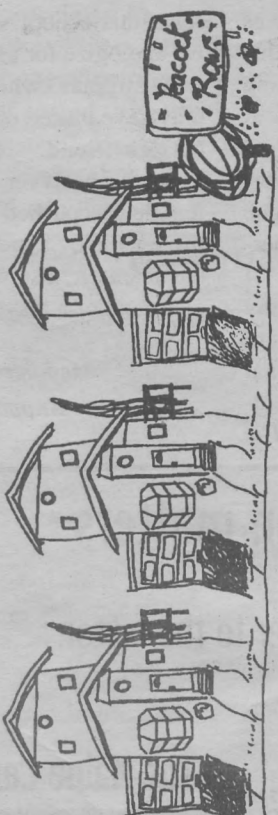
**Leold** www.leold.com  
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

Language is an ever changing river.

In Shakespeare's time the words moist and tummy were profane.

In our more mundane times... the word "rubbers" used to refer to water proof covers men would put over their dress shoes to avoid rain and wet.

Nowadays, the word means condominiums.



## New York Times Daily Crossword

Edited By Will Shortz

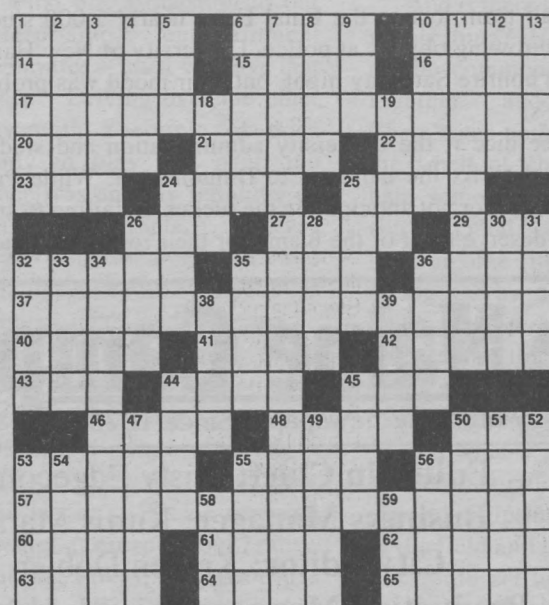
No. 0105

- ACROSS**
- 1 Birthplace of Columbus
  - 6 Doesn't exist
  - 10 Dog-paddle, say
  - 14 Baking chambers
  - 15 Headline
  - 16 "— you don't!"
  - 17 What the jury does after deliberating
  - 20 Poker starter
  - 21 Small and weak
  - 22 Swearing to tell the truth, and others
  - 23 The highest degree
  - 24 Perjured oneself
  - 25 Facility
  - 26 Sleuth, informally
  - 27 Not real
  - 29 Michael Douglas, to Kirk
  - 32 Heavenly hunter
  - 35 Passes easily
  - 36 Knight's wife, in olden times
  - 37 Legal reach, metaphorically
  - 40 Actress Lanchester
  - 41 "Misbehavin' "
  - 42 Siskel's partner
  - 43 Wreak vengeance on others
  - 44 Chicken style
  - 45 Big blast maker
  - 46 Biblical garden
  - 48 Cash substitutes
  - 50 Test— treaty

- 53 A Beatle
- 55 It's clicked on a computer
- 56 Vigor
- 57 Judge's cry
- 60 Thirteen popes
- 61 Toward shelter, nautically
- 62 Word with ear or peace
- 63 Dict. items
- 64 Antidrink org.
- 65 + end

### DOWN

- 1 Tennis star Ivanisevic
- 2 News basis
- 3 Under, in poetry
- 4 A single time
- 5 Baseball bat wood
- 6 Philately offering
- 7 Awaits sentencing
- 8 Dark blue
- 9 Number of coins in an Italian fountain
- 10 Ice cream drinks
- 11 January store happening
- 12 Distance between belt notches, maybe
- 13 Witty sayings
- 18 Like the "Iliad" and "Odyssey"
- 19 Wander
- 24 Songstress Horne



Puzzle by Mark Moldowsky

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GOESTOPOT CAMPY  
LUNCHTIME AGORA  
ATHEISTIC LEVON  
SCANS ATHOL ARK  
SANE TIAS BAS  
ESC CAREER ALTO  
STEEPLED LLBEAN  
RAYS BOAR  
ACROSS TOCCATAS  
ALES SPOOKY EVE  
MOD CURS FAIL  
IST AMICI LOCAL  
LEAPT MASTICATE  
NIPAT PLAYMAKER  
ENEMY SENSELESS

- 25 Sunrise direction
- 26 Ceremonial gown
- 28 Bulk
- 30 "Rubáiyát" poet
- 31 Salamander
- 32 Designer Cassini
- 33 Part to play
- 34 Rather than
- 35 Gallic girlfriend
- 36 Money owed
- 38 Reason for postponement
- 39 Egg producers
- 44 Critic Walter
- 45 Composer's output
- 47 Chemise
- 49 Marvelled aloud
- 50 Shoe designer Magli
- 51 Broadcast
- 52 — Dame
- 53 Auctioned off
- 54 Shade giver
- 55 "To Live and Die —" ('85 film)
- 56 West German capital
- 58 "— shocked!"
- 59 Spy org.

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# EDITORIAL

## Perseverance pays off

Coach Shawn Walsh and the men's ice hockey team, with their 3-2 win against the University of New Hampshire in the NCAA national championship game, have single-handedly scraped the University of Maine community off the floor.

Ever since Marcus Gustafsson scored the winning goal in overtime Saturday night, the UMaine community – administration, faculty and students – has been on its feet. Monday's rally welcoming Walsh and the team back to Orono drew more than 4,000 people. The UMaine community is excited and, most importantly, students are proud to be UMaine Black Bears. UMaine fever hasn't stopped at the UMaine community, either. Adrenaline has pulsed throughout the entire state of Maine, from Fort Kent to Kittery.

It hasn't always been so, though. For the past four years, Walsh and the men's ice hockey team have been shrouded in controversy. Walsh and the men's ice hockey team – and UMaine along with them – were brought down with charges of cheating and lying. The UMaine community questioned its faith in the program and team that had put the university on the map.

But Walsh and the men's ice hockey team played life like they played hockey – with determination and hard work. They took the beatings, smiled through criticism and came out stronger than ever. No one doubted they could play hockey, but Walsh and crew proved they had staying power. They proved that they could persevere on and off the ice – a deadly combination that no other team in the country could rival.

UMaine deserves some credit, too, for sticking with Walsh and the men's ice hockey team. UMaine didn't try to cut its losses amidst Walsh's suspension, and it didn't give up on the program banned from the NCAA tournament. UMaine also proved it had staying power and, thanks to Walsh and the men's ice hockey team, got attention and respect in return.

## Championship has costs

Last Saturday was a night of fun and revelry for most University of Maine students. The Black Bears' second NCAA hockey championship was certainly a cause for celebration. The excitement of the overtime victory will be with us for years to come.

But one UMaine student won't have such fond memories. For Rachel Dunton, a first-year student, an impromptu bonfire celebration proved costly. When hundreds of students gathered on the mall to burn furniture, benches and even a snowmobile, her car was overturned by the crowd. Her vehicle suffered thousands of dollars in damage.

There wasn't much that Public Safety could do with the raging crowd of students. Officers made no arrests and tried only to contain the crowd while the campus suffered about \$2,000 in property damages. Some students broke signs, and several pulled down the goalposts of the new football field immediately following the game.

Public Safety officers did manage to prevent some objects from being thrown into the fire, but their show of force was too little, too late. While officers interrogated two students and prevented them from throwing crates into the fire, others brought lounge furniture from Hart Hall to fuel the blaze.

While there is no excuse for Saturday night's vandalism, Maine's disturbances were relatively light compared to the Michigan State University's last week. When their basketball team lost in the Final Four, nearly 5,000 students rioted, lighting bonfires and throwing objects at police. University of New Hampshire students also had their own bonfire Saturday night, but their mood was probably not quite as festive as Maine's.

It would be nice if the university administration and student body could raise money together to fix the damages to Dunton's car. While Public Safety deserves some of the blame for not anticipating the ruckus, or failing to step in to stop the damage, students deserve most of the blame for their rowdy and inexcusable behavior.

## The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

Volume 116

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### • Letters to the Editor

#### • Loving the TV

To the editor:

I think it's truly great that now students can watch TV on the second floor of the Memorial Union. I have spent endless enjoyable hours, which pass as gently as the flowing stream, staring at that perched box, watching the daily feeding plans scroll infinitely up and into the void behind the screen. By golly, that TV makes the union as homey as my very own living room, although, in my own home, I lack the stress of having to wait in line to make a simple phone call. And it is just this stress that keeps me nice and relaxed, but above all, this stress allows me to keep faith in humans as good creatures with a meaningful existence. So, if someone would be so kind, I would really appreciate it if it could be arranged that we get rid of one of the two phones in the union, and perhaps replace it with another one of those splendid televisions.

Aaron Bell  
Costigan

#### • Do something

To the editor:

I'd like to encourage everyone to voice your outrage against the bombings in Kosovo, not only for the general sake of human life but also for our fellow Americans who are being attacked and mauled throughout the world as they are blamed and labeled for only 38 percent of our country's views. A friend of mine is at a university in Florence, and her fellow students are fleeing the city to avoid anti-American riots and attacks. My brother is in the Czech Republic and can't venture into the city of Prague for fear that his American accent be detected.

The world resents our actions, as does over half of our own country, yet we don't speak against this crisis. Is it because we're too snug on the couch, bloated from dinner to do anything but live up to every lazy American stereotype?

The definition of a democracy is a government of the people. Our government is disobeying the wants of over half of the people. If we don't speak out and use our fun-

damental right of free will, we'll lose our democracy.

Murders, bombs, and air raids are not the way to prove any point, and are certainly not the way to teach our children that killing is wrong. Unless we stand up for ourselves, our country will symbolize nothing but an egocentric land of hypocrisy and brutality.

Please help prevent this crisis from progressing any further. Let's prove to ourselves and the rest of the world that we as Americans have solutions and vocabularies which reach beyond the realm of violence and destruction. In the end, it is only ourselves who will be harmed. We cannot afford to relive Vietnam, or any other war, for that matter. Do it for yourself if you can't think of anyone better, but please do something. Peace.

Cory Guinon  
Orono

#### • Disappointed

To the editor:

I am disappointed at your decision to remove the only worthwhile comic strip that you've been printing. Steve Winslow's "The Short Bus" is the only reason I have ever gone out of my way to pick up a *Maine Campus*, and displays more thought than most of the actual articles you print. You have printed at least one article which, while not concerning comic strips at all, slandered "The Short Bus" with a string of hyperbolic negative adjectives, and failed to present any examples or insight as to why it was so poor (this was the article concerning the battle of the bands at Wells Commons). Good old objective media coverage, I see. I would argue that Mr. Winslow understands the dynamics of humor better than many comic strip artists who are syndicated in professional newspapers, and apparently better than you at *The*

*Maine Campus*. The blunt wit of "The Short Bus" has more value than you seem to have realized, and its sarcastic tone is rarely seen or well done in comic strips today. I have no idea how much feedback you have received on this subject, but I know I'm not alone in this. Until you decide to resurrect "The Short Bus," there will be nothing entertaining in *The Maine Campus*. Not even that sparkling gem of hilarity, "Mr. Gnu."

Nate Spencer  
Hancock Hall

#### • Clarification

To the editor:

We would like to clarify something that appeared in our op-ed piece "To protect athletes, UMaine tramples rights," in Monday's edition of *The Maine Campus*. We mentioned a female getting pushed into our fire escape by a member of the football team and that she was the girlfriend of one of the players. Apparently, a female was also injured inside during a scuffle. It appears that this female, not the one outside, was the girlfriend of a football player. The one injured inside received only a bump on her head. Further, we would like to add that her boyfriend was not involved in the antics of the evening, nor was he even at the party. We would also like to state that we did not mean to imply that he ever did anything to physically abuse her that night or at any time, for that matter. He is one of the members of the team who represents this school well and we apologize for any negative stigmas which this may have placed on him or his girlfriend. The fact remains, however, that a female was pushed into our fire escape by a member of the team; it just wasn't a girlfriend of a player.

Members of Phi  
Kappa Sigma

### Your opinion matters

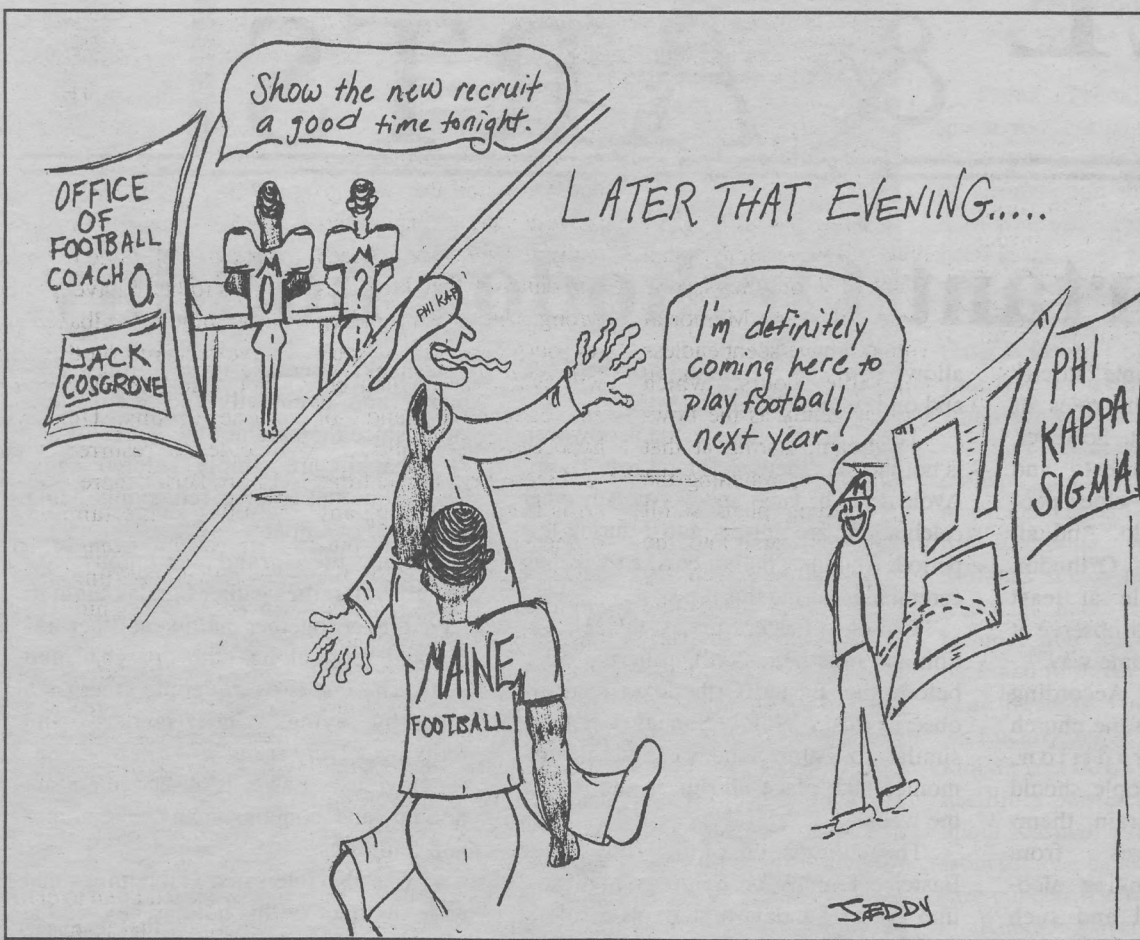
Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

**The Maine Campus**



# Op/Ed



• Guest column

## Neither side truly victimized

By Penny Morton

**A**s a female student who attended the Phi Kappa Sigma party that is causing so much excitement lately (and who has no ties to either Phi Kap or the football team), I can't help but add my thoughts on the matter. By the time I was finished reading the editorial pages last Friday, I was both irritated and amused. Both parties seem to be carrying on in a ridiculously juvenile manner.

At the time of the fight between the football players and the brothers, I was trying to get up the stairs and to my coat. I struggled through a group that contained rude Phi Kaps and rude football players. There were also Phi Kaps and football players trying to defuse the situation. Neither party appeared to be the victim.

The football players claim that anyone but them was allowed into the party, which is

false. I arrived with a group of women and we spent time arguing with the brothers because a few of us weren't on the list. Phi Kap had a list party for a reason: To include or exclude whomever they wanted. That was their right, as it is their house.

The Phi Kaps claim that the party had fewer than 50 people (a huge underestimation), and talk of scandal and violence at the hands of the football team. From what I witnessed at Phi Kap, that is an extreme exaggeration. All I saw were a bunch of guys puffing their chests in a testosterone battle.

I can understand that the football team is upset because race was brought into the fight. I can't claim that I know how they feel, because I don't. But this doesn't seem to be the best way to handle the situation. There are so many ignorant people in this world, and whoever made the racial comments is obviously one of them. Is fighting with that kind of person

at a fraternity party going to change anything? Do you really want to hang out at a party with people like that running it?

It seems really easy to me. Don't want your fraternity suspended? Then don't break the rules. Mad that frat guys are giving you a hard time? Then leave the party. These letters and guest columns are nothing more than an excuse for both parties to slander each other while patting themselves on the back. Instead of fighting with each other, why don't you put this energy into doing something productive? Both parties seem quite proud of their accomplishments, but can they say they're proud of the way they're acting over a long-past party?

We are not in high school anymore. These jocks-vs.-nerds-type battles should stay in high school, where they belong. College is a time to grow up and start acting responsible for ourselves. What are these guys going to do when they are out in the real world with no group to hide behind?

The mentality of this back-and-forth fight is the kind mentality that breeds hatred and ignorance. I understand that people are going to stay loyal to certain groups, but people need to start seeing both sides of an issue, and not put blinders on. If everyone would be willing to take responsibility for themselves, these situations would be few and far between.

*Penny Morton is a sophomore mass communication major and is a production assistant for The Maine Campus.*

• All that glitters

## It's a good thing

**T**ake down the fence and let 'em all roam free – this should be the motto for this year's Bumstock. With all the cowing and muffling going on between the freshly bent Bumstock to the proposed old folks' home to now the bickering between brothers of the fraternity and

cover. Guys, grab your girlfriend's hippie skirt and paint your toenails. Girls, wear beefy tank tops and biker gloves and motorcycle it to the field. Ride your dogs! Smuggle in your cats! Grab your kazoo, let's make Bumstock a zoo!

By Elisabeth Gold



foot-ball pack, UMaine students need some room to vent and let loose – aside from the massive hooraying for the hockey team. The Bumstock brew-ha-ha is so whacked-out and far from what it was ever meant to be, that having it and having a good time is close to bunk.

But alas – there is time to make it better. There is time to switch off the curse of the mighty administrators. There is time to rock it to the morning light. We just need to put our heads together and do something, well, a little creative. Why give in to the powers that be? The hands that coerce in polite conversation, the smiles that crack when an answer is given straight back? Taking back the night becomes more inclusive now. And you, my friendly neighbors, can make it happen.

First off, a question to our enterprising entertainment committee – must we have that fence? Driving over the other day with a couple of dogs ready to play and pant, the fence was an ugly reminder of being kept in place. Now I hear you, dear Attila and Channing, security needs to keep us intact and we must be safe, especially with those sassy Spork boys' reputation to rage, but that fence is so damn unfriendly! Not to mention, it kind of ruins the effect of a free-loving, free-roaming attempt at escaping our reality.

But that's okay, we have drugs for that. Why don't all enthusiasts wear some color or tie-dye or light blue boas with yellow-lensed sunglasses and walk around chatting and smoking Parliaments while getting their Birks all muddy? We could make Bumstock into a blubbery fashion show with the likes of bellbottoms, cargo pants and message T-shirts all wrapped up in long skirts and polyester Hawaiian pocket Benson shirts. Let's don wigs and do an "Abbey Road"

And since we have to have Public Safety there keeping out a helpful, authoritative eye, why not set up a little tea party for them in the middle of the field? We could rope off an area so they could have plenty of space to roam and of course they would have free use of their arms and legs to stir in the honey and sugar and enjoy the pastries so kindly donated from the Hoff household.

And let's hope some teachers come too. There are some cool ones out there. You all know who you are. You're just dying to come on out, grab a notebook of poetry or your beloved fiddle and join us in what should be a meshing of spirits, a brew of together individuals and an appreciation of how fabulous Orono is once the wind dies down and the sun comes ashining.

And is there going to be food at this thing? How about some of the commons chefs getting together and barbecuing. There's just nothing like having the smell of charcoal in your hair, some cheap beer on your shirt and mud between your toes to welcome in the vibe of spring. Why not cook naked under your apron and flip those burgers for the meaties while probing the tofupups for those blood defenders among us?

Oh, what a joy it could all be! Artists could be canvassing and sculpting and pottering in the field and those with bongos could set up around them giving a little inspirational throb to their work. We could braid each other's hair and roll some fatties while sitting in yoga positions, giving massages to the person in front of us. And those who worked at putting this funfest together could just sit back, relax and watch it all happen while Rick Ronco gets it all on videotape.

*Elisabeth Gold is a senior sociology major and is the style editor for The Maine Campus.*

### Maine Campus editorial policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among readers. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 350 words. Submissions longer than 350 words will be published when space becomes available. The longer the piece, the less likely it will be published. Submissions are printed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All submissions must include a name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be printed without a compelling reason. Submissions may be mailed to our office on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, dropped off in person, or e-mailed to [To\\_The\\_Editor@umit.maine.edu](mailto:To_The_Editor@umit.maine.edu).

The opinions expressed in columns, letters and cartoons do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Maine Campus* or its staff.

*The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste, libel and to fit available space.





# STYLE & ARTS



## • Customs

# Easter most important Orthodox holiday

By Anastasia Pocheptsova  
Maine Campus staff

Easter celebrations in the Western countries passed last week while members of the Eastern Orthodox Church are now only approaching the culmination of a long period of preparation for this holiday.

Orthodox Easter will take place this week on Sunday, April 11. Easter is the most important Orthodox holiday. Though Christmas is significant as well, Easter has a more genuine meaning of Christ's revival and, in coupling with the spring, creates a unique atmosphere in the family and among believers.

The celebration and preparation for the Easter holiday starts long before the holiday itself. This involves seven weeks of fasting. These days

fewer people strictly follow the rules of the fast, however, the priests and many older people do. And all the Orthodox people at least try to observe it in some way.

According to the church tradition, people should restrain themselves from drinking alcohol and such foods as meat, eggs and dairy products. Fish is

allowed only on certain days of the week and on less important holidays.

The most important restraint, however, is not the fast; there are moral restrictions. Avoid using bad acts and words. Any other celebrations are not permitted during this period. Churches do not conduct wedding ceremonies during this time.

Closer to Easter Sunday, the celebration and rites intensify. During the week before the Easter Orthodox, members observe Pussy Willow Sunday, a holiday similar to Palm Sunday. Church ceremonies take place all during the rest of the week.

The culmination of the rites is the Easter ceremony on Saturday night and into Easter Sunday. It starts as a rule at 11:30 at night and lasts until the sunrise of the next day.

The rite ends with the sanctification of the "pascha": a traditional dish made only for Easter celebrations. It is a sweet white bread. Each family has its own tradition of components added to the basic compound. It could be nuts, raisins, vanilla, etc. Yet, the basic recipe is the same and the form is too: rather high bread with a round bottom and top.

The other food that is traditionally sanctified in the ceremony is eggs. Especially famous are Ukrainian "pysanki" (decorated eggs).

Egg decoration is an art. There are different traditions, styles and patterns. The patterns are very representative and include Orthodox Church symbols such as the cross. Families usually make

"krashanki," because these are easier to make, and eventually those eggs are eaten since they are not the works of art. "Krashanki" are simply colored eggs. The traditional color is red, symbolizing the blood of Christ.

After the grand ceremony on Saturday, families gather Sunday night to have dinner together and to eat other traditional food along with "pascha" and eggs. The fast is over. People greet each other by saying, "Christ is risen" and replying, "Truly risen."

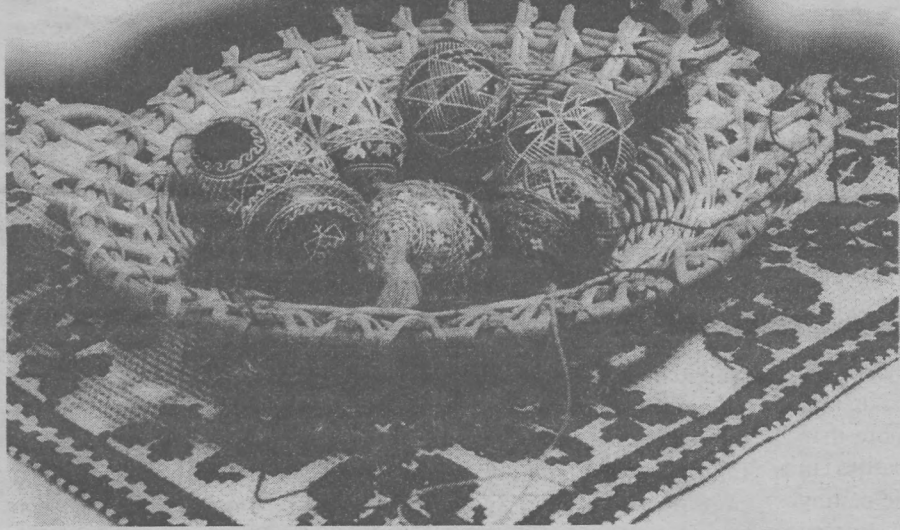
Obviously Easter is a very important holiday and contains many ceremonies and traditions.

I was also interested in the things that arise in honor of this holiday beyond the church traditions.

"Family gatherings, pascha and pysanki, warm weather," says Oksana Kaluh, a first-year student majoring in international affairs. "For me, fasting before Easter is not strictly following the rules of what to eat or not, but rather time to give up something, to restrain yourself, like not to take part in any casual celebrations."

My family is not religious. Still we do celebrate Easter. We enjoy preparing "pascha" and coloring eggs, the get-together of our big family. We enjoy the feeling of warmth and unity with other people. Enjoy the coming of spring.

I want to thank Tatiana Littlefield for the materials used in the preparing this article and to congratulate all with the upcoming Easter holiday.



## • Brew Pub

# McCann: Singing solo with style

By Jen McCausland  
Maine Campus staff

Last Friday at the Bear Brew, Casey McCann created a breathtaking performance filling the entire restaurant with anxious fans. From 5-7 p.m., McCann sang a refreshing mix of covers of songs by artists like Radiohead and the Beatles and several songs of her own creation.

Audience members commented that McCann's style was similar to artists such as Natalie Merchant or Alanis Morissette "without the edge." McCann, sitting down with her long fire-red hair and huge guitar propped on her lap was a sight to see. Her aura paints femininity, yet her musical talent demands respect. Her spiritual melodies touched everyone in the room.

As an avid music and poem writer, McCann said she expresses herself through her work which helps release her emotions. She explained how music was a natural high for her, since it is the one passion she longs for.

"I feel like I should have done this four years ago, there was so much more I could have done by now," she said.

"I'm not very good at one single

instrument, just kind of mediocre at everything," said McCann. One thing is for certain, her voice is miles away from average, ranking with supreme.

In one folk song, McCann playfully purred the words, "I'm done with hopping... I through with wanting..." Her eyes closed and a high grin glowed across her face. She was the image of pure female strength, while revealing a special tenderness in her words.

McCann explained how she loved performing at the Bear Brew.

"I love just sitting back and watching people. At the Bear Brew, I could do that while I sang and everything was so normal."

The Bear Brew provided an intimate setting for a solo exhibition. The audience sat back with good food and a few beers, while McCann brought in life to the pub though her music. The only problems through out the performance were a couple of feedback difficulties with McCann's equipment. But she explained that she has it all figured out for her next show.

McCann is a student at the University of Maine and will graduate in May with

See PUB on page 12

## • Bear's Den

# 'Midgets' keep Den rolling

By Terrance Brown  
Maine Campus staff

The Bear's Den has been, at least for the past couple of weeks, the place to be on Thursday night. Music, dancing, drinking, just a lot of people having a really good time. The bands have been great, and last week was no exception.

The Gypsy Midgets, who have played a total of five times together including gigs, sounded like they'd been playing together for quite some time. I spoke with guitarist Eric Bettencourt, guitar, and the first thing I commented on was how they sounded super tight. All the changes were right on, as were all of the mid-song jams, which were plentiful and very pleasing.

I think that the only thing missing from the blusey ordeal was cigarette smoke lingering through the air.

The Gypsy Midgets opened their first set with some Jimi Hendrix, which is always a good way to get a crowd into the music. Ryan Waning's vocals were modest and very charismatic. He carries a tune well and doesn't try to impress the crowd with any type of oral acrobatics, but what he does do is express the lyrics of the songs he sings. (He also plays a pretty mean harmonica.)

Between every song, he came out with some sort of witty statement from the peanut gallery that made, at the very least, this fan chuckle.

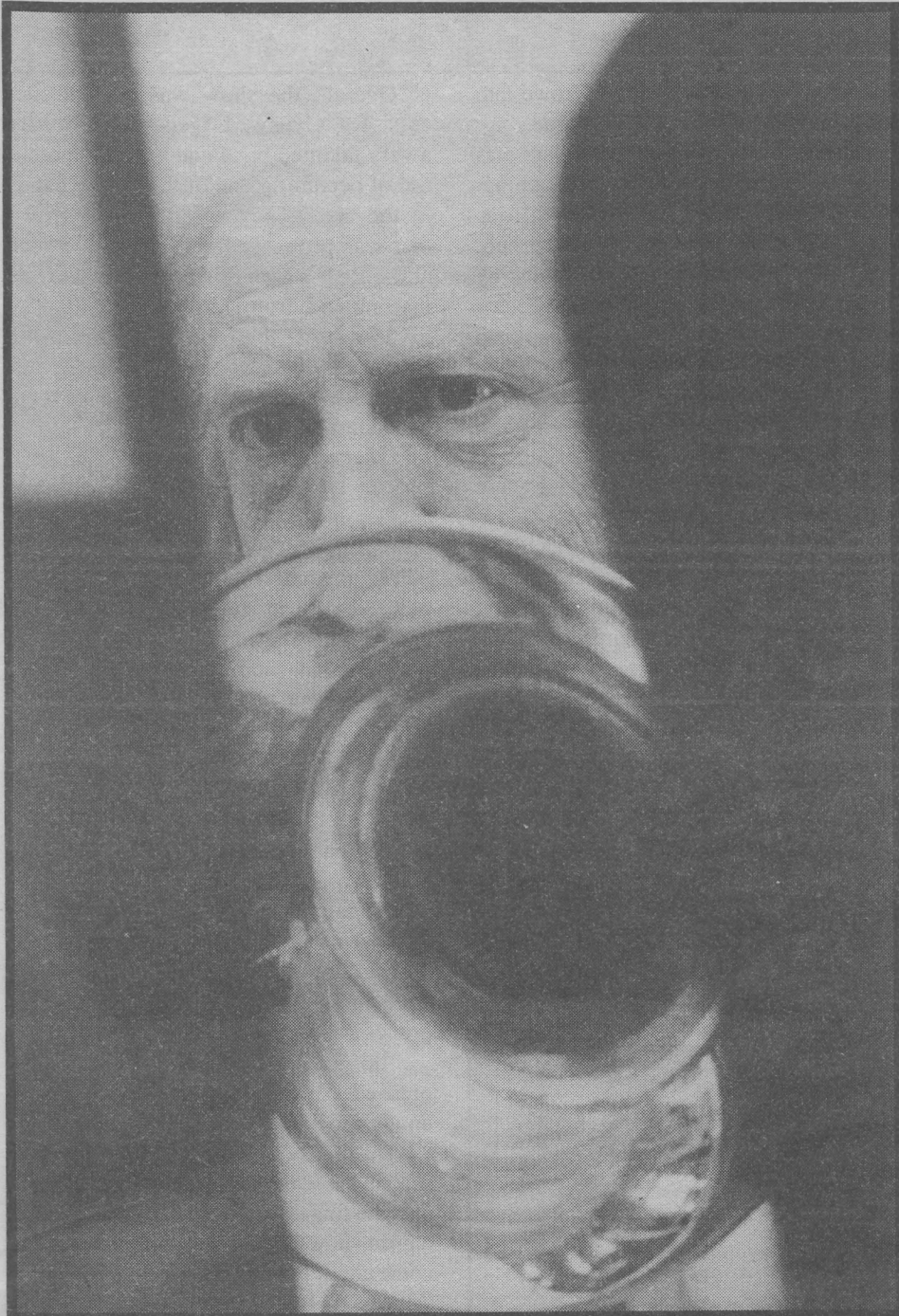
For the Gypsy Midget's third song they covered Bob Dylan's "Rainy Day Woman." Waning stated before the song that it was a sort of "creed or motto," something not too unbelievable. The cover was a bit bluseier than the original, and Waning sang it with a sort of personal zeal which made the song "Gypsy Midget" and not "Gypsy Midget trying to sound like Bob Dylan."

The band also covered other classical rock bands like the Doors, and as I've stated above, Jimi, but also gave these covers a bit of their own style so that it wasn't just the same old band doing to the same old songs.

Though all the songs that were covered were well done, very entertaining and easy to dance to, probably one of the most enjoyable tunes of the two sets was an original written by Bettencourt called, "Whoppie Pie." It was a very fun and sexy song with Bettencourt doing all the vocals. There wasn't a face in the place without a smile while he sang out the playful innu-

See MIDGETS on page 12





(Caleb Raynor photo.)

• TGIF

## Loving tubas with 'Tzena'

By Adam Crowley  
Maine Campus staff

Tzena, Tzena! What a surprise! I invite you, casual reader, be you reading this paper in astronomy, in the Bear's Den or sitting upon the scorch mark on the mall where all of our benches were sacrificed to the great god "Hoc Key," to envision something for me.

Behold Carol Toner playing the piano! Gasp as Robby Crate plays the tuba! Paste your gaze upon Elli Shufro as she plays the violin. Do you see the smile on her face?

There's Stan Davis, playing the flute or perhaps standing up to sing a solo. Twitch in excitement as Don Menninghaus plays his trombone. Jump back as Davis Simonds stands tall to play his clarinet. Drool as Scott Rapport plays both the trumpet and the saxophone, switching back and forth between the two as casually as the Duke would his six-shooters.

Luckily, no sooner than I was able to ram a pizza down my face and reread the headlines plastered on the Boston Globe about Kosovo, a table opened up right in front of the band for last week's TGIF jazz concert. Tzena, Tzena!

Knocking over three geriatrics and an entire preschool, my friend from New Zealand and I rushed the stage and sat, nay, swiveled in our chairs until they told us, very politely, that it was time to go.

Tzena, Tzena: the crowd received something unexpected, something great. The instruments were as exotic to the

Damn Yankee's TGIF mini-concert series as a pod of blue whales would be to the seas on the moon. A tuba? A tuba in the Damn Yankee? Yes! And it worked! The flutes and the clarinets were great. I used to think, a long time ago when I was a troglodyte, they were as annoying as long finger nails upon vacant black boards, but Simonds and Davis proved my misconception wrong... oh, so totally wrong. Thank you!

My friend from New Zealand told me that the music was all very difficult to play. I believe her. Well, it's not really that I believe her, it was that blank look of awe that left her face slack with shock as Shufro switched positions and played, played, played.

More so than a snowmobile crashing into a bonfire, or the willy-nilly burning of benches, or countless cases of TP being strung up like absurd leaves around the slumbering trees on campus (if you think that's a gas, try being in the men's room when a fire alarm goes off; talk to the guy who wizzed on my shoes). Tzena, Tzena surprised and delighted this reviewer because they were something new. They were something I could not predict.

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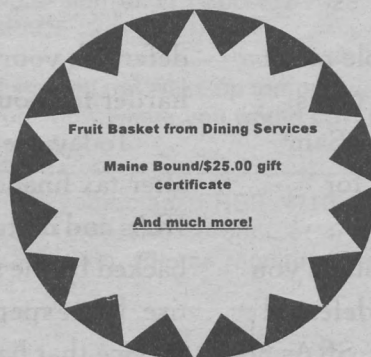
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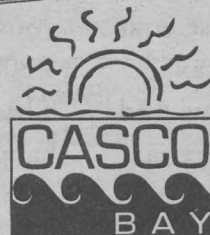


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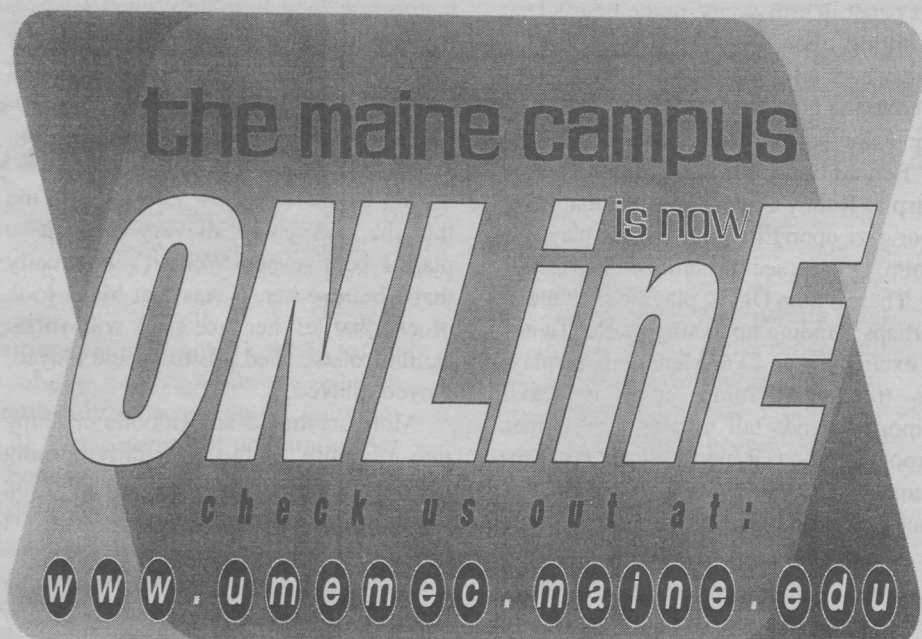
## Pub

from page 10

a degree in music education. She is a member of the University Singers, while juggling a resident assistant position in Cumberland Hall. After graduation, she said she plans on "becoming a starving artist." With her abilities to entertain, and passion for what she does, she won't

go hungry for very long.

Sunday, April 25, McCann will play at the Sea Dog Restaurant. McCann is also scheduled to play on Bumstock Saturday night at 5:45 p.m.. Just look for the famous red locks of this talented woman, she is hard to miss.



## Midgets

from page 10

endoes and puns, and it got the crowd into a good mood for having a good time.

The beginning of the second set was well-planned and got the crowd hopping. Ryan started the set by saying, in one way or another, "Get the f@#! up here and dance!" and the crowd responded by doing so. The vibes on the dance floor were super cool and I even got up myself, took off my shoes and boggled a bit as the Midgets busted out some of Jim Morrison's eternal words. Again, Waning strayed away from trying to sound like the originator of the song and made it his own.

As for the rest of the band, Sean Ociepka, bassist for the Midgets, busted out a serious solo deep within the second set. I talked to other people after the show about the solo, and for many it was the best they'd seen outside of a Phish show. Drummer Mike Chassie, who according to Bettencourt is "a hell of a guitar player, too," kept the beat and lead a band that has had very limited playing time together through a very difficult ordeal, that ordeal being a very perfect fifth show.

Overall, the show was a great success. The Gypsy Midgets are obviously a very talented band and have the potential of becoming one of the bigger bands in the area. They entertained a crowd that was probably the biggest I've seen at the Bear's Den this year, and also one that ranged from hippie to skull. The diversity of the crowd favored the Midgets though, and the band easily left them all very content and maybe even a little startled.

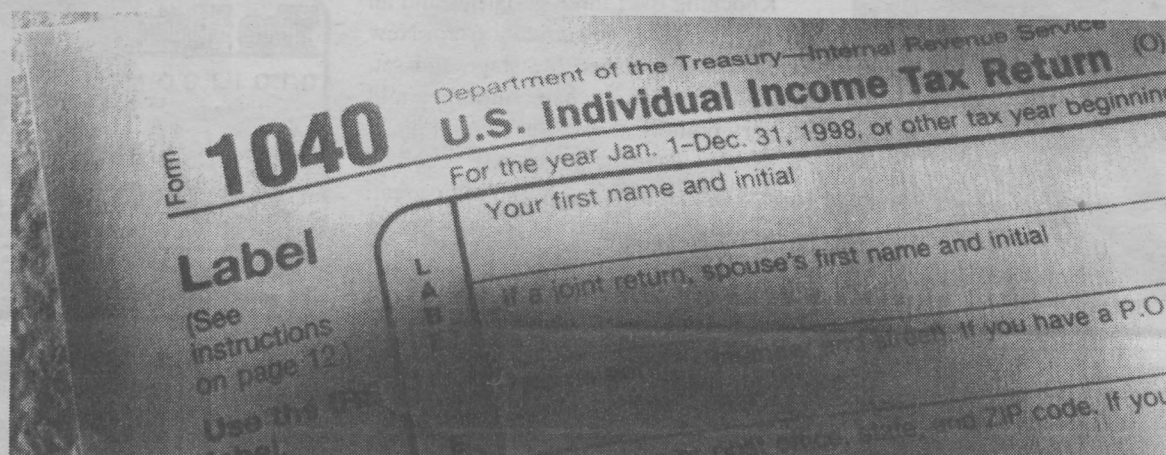
I sat with Bettencourt for a bit a couple of days after the show had soaked in and we got to talking about how he felt about the performance, where the band might be going with new work and about future gigs the band was going to play and he came up with this small tangent:

"The Bear's Den was a last minute gig so we put together a pretty basic set but we are looking forward to getting more intricate with our music without letting go of any of the energy. We have not had enough time to really polish our objectives. I have been writing songs, mostly arranged for acoustic, for the last three years or so and we have been anxious to integrate them into the whole band thing. It is simply a very lengthy process and we don't want to rush it but we do feel that people will be very pleased once we feel comfortable enough to start playing more originals."

The Gypsy Midgets will be playing the second show on Friday, April 23, which is also the first day of Bumstock. It should be a great show and I'd recommend anyone to come check out this fun and funky band.

I asked Bettencourt what he hopes for from his Bumstock premier, and he nonchalantly replied, "I just hope people will come and listen. . . and maybe some girls will take their shirts off."

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## Latino Heritage Celebration

Friday, April 16, 1999  
Wells Commons  
University of Maine  
\$5 for students\*  
\$8 for non-students

6:00 pm	Social & Appetizers
7:00 pm	Welcome
7:10 pm	Speaker: Kathleen March
7:45 pm	Dinner
8:30 pm	Dance & Musical Performances, Poetry Reading, Closing Remarks
10:00 pm	Dance

\*Dinner is \$5 for students with ID's, \$8 for non-students, \$3 for children 12 & under. Students with a UMaine meal plan may forfeit their Friday evening meal to attend at no additional charge. Call Shannetta Mennenga at 581-1405 for reservations. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, April 13. Dance is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by Multicultural Student Affairs, Student Heritage Alliance Center, Los Colores Unidos, Residents on Campus, Campus Living, The Union Board, Comprehensive Fee, The Center for Students and Community Life, and Off-Campus Board



# Rec Sports update

The semester isn't over yet. There are still upcoming intramurals with which to get involved with.

Entries for outdoor softball are due Friday, April 9, at 5 p.m. Games will start Monday, April 12. There will be four leagues: fraternity, dorm, independent and women.

Coed tennis applications are also due Friday, April 9; however, only the first 16 teams will be accepted. Matches will consist of the best of three sets.

The dorm and independent ping pong tournament will be held on Monday, April 12, and Wednesday, April 14. The fraternity competition will be held Tuesday, April 13. The sign-up deadline is Monday, April 12, at noon. Players may compete for one doubles team and play singles. Coed teams are allowed in the doubles division. This is an all-points event fraternity and dorm divisions.

The intramural track meet will be held on Wednesday, April 14, starting at 6:15 p.m. on the Beckett Outdoor Track. An entry form must be turned in to the Rec Sports Office by noon on Monday, April 12. The order of events is: shot put, long jump, 110-meter low hurdles, mile run, 100 meter dash, 400-meter run, high jump, two mile run, 800-meter run, 1600-meter relay. There will be one division for all participants. All points will be allotted to fraternity and men's dorm divisions. Individual entrants are welcome.

The Maine Day triathlon will begin at 1 p.m. on April 28 at the Steam Plant

parking lot. It will consist of a 5K run, a one mile canoe race and a six mile bike race. Awards will be given to the first place men's, women's, fraternity, sorority, iron woman, iron man and coed teams. Applications should be turned in to the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27, or registration can be done from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the day of the race.

In other intramural news, floor hockey campus championships have been completed. In the "A" league, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Knox 14-12. Kappa Sigma beat the Love Boys from Oxford 10-8 for the "B" league title. In the women's division, the soccer team defeated Androscoggin 6-3.

Chunyan Wang defeated Fuyu Xu 2-0 for the badminton singles championship title. These two paired up, though, in the doubles tournament and won three matches to no losses for the title. Huimin Guo won the women's division 1-0.

In club news, the men's rugby team played in the USM open scrimmage tournament over the weekend. Its "A" side won against Farmington 22-0. The "B" team took on a combined "A" and "B" USM team and lost 35-30.

The men's volleyball team will be at the University of Maryland for the next four days, competing in the NIRSA Club Nationals. There will be 144 of the top teams in the nation competing in three different divisions and trying to attain the title of best in the country.

## classifieds

### help wanted

Summer Camp Counselors needed for camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic & fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis, Golf, Waterfront, Pool activities & specialty activities including art, dance, theater, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry & radio. Great salaries, room & board, travel. 6/19-8/18. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC (boys) 1800-753-9118 DANBEE (girls) 1800-392-3752 [www.greatcampjobs.com](http://www.greatcampjobs.com)

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## Track

from page 16

first in the 400-meter run with a time of 57.64.

"Maggie did an outstanding job," Ballinger said.

Not only did she place first in the 400-meter run, but she also placed fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.38.

Elizabeth Holmes also ran away a winner by coming in fourth in the 400-meter run, close on the heels of Riley, with a time of 1:01.16.

Nichole Motile proved once again that hurdles are something that can be easily overcome. She placed fifth with a time of 16.43.

For the men, Chad Plummer placed fourth in the 200-meter dash and came in fifth in the 400-meter run with a time

of 51.18. David Hall took third in the long jump with a distance of 6.07 m. Derek Michaud, Tim Sommers, and Barry Brown all excelled in the shot put and the discus throw, while the javelin throw belonged to Barry Brown and Jeff White.

"Our main goal for this meet was to get the throwers in to compete because we were outdoors," Ballinger said. "We're just trying to get everyone ready for championships."

This weekend is the first home meet, against those Wildcats from New Hampshire. Speaking of those Wildcats, apparently while the track and field teams were at Dartmouth, there was much trash-talking going on due to the goings on in Anaheim.

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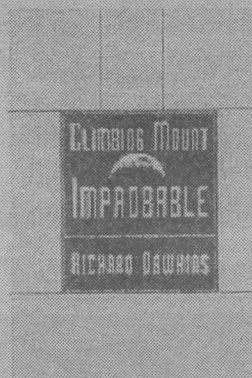
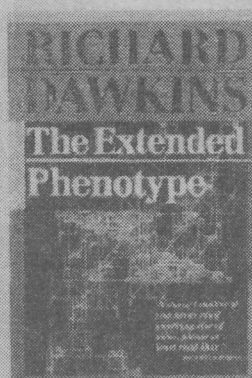
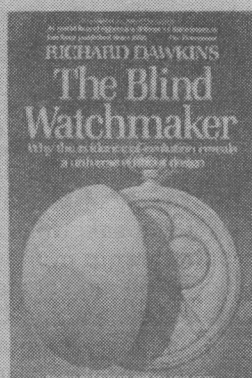
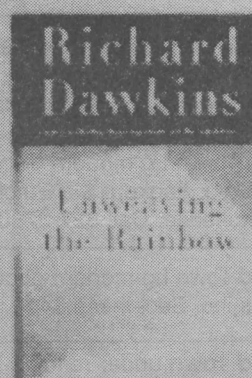
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# National Championship

## Titles bring ends together

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

My set of bookends is complete.

I would be willing to bet that there is no one else on campus who can make the same claim as I am about to make.

The University of Maine men's hockey team won NCAA championships during my first and last semesters.

Sure, there are plenty of people who were here for the 1992-93 season, but how many of them began their UMaine career in January 1993 and will end it next month?

I was spoiled from the start. I kind of expected the 1993 title to be the first of many during my UMaine career. Who knew what lay ahead for the team?

There was The Game in 1995, the triple-overtime job that, for my money, was the best game of hockey I have ever seen. On any level. Then came the loss to Boston University. Oh, well, I told myself, maybe next year.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

The sanctions threatened to ruin the entire program. Remember Greg Cronin?

For whatever reason, the vast majority of the players stayed, knowing they wouldn't be able to participate in the post season for a couple years. With this year's championship, the program has been redeemed.

I, too, had a chance to redeem myself this year.

You see, when the team won in 1993 (on April 3, no less), I had been here two and a half months, two weeks of which were spring break. I went home nearly every weekend, and when I was here, I stayed in my double-as-a-single room in Aroostook, watching TV and eating Easy Cheese on Triscuits.

That was where I watched the national championship game against Lake Superior State. Not at Alfond, where the game was shown. (Someone had the com-

mon sense not to rent the arena out that day.) Not in the Bear's Den. Not even in a friend's room. I watched the game alone, on my 13-inch TV.

When it was over, the noise outside was intense. Fireworks could be heard in front of my building. I read later in the paper that the goal posts had come down and that Public Safety had done little to stop the revelry, except to guard Alfond against would-be climbers.

A makeshift victory parade (a bunch of cars with dozens of people piled on them) made its way around campus. "We're No. 1" was shouted by nearly everyone.

Except me.

I stayed in my room, eating cheese and crackers. Alone.

To my credit, I did go to the "welcome home" rally the next night, but I didn't stay for the whole thing.

This year was different. Although I've had my problems with the ticket process, I've followed the team all year. I was in the Bear's Den for the semifinal against Boston College (that was me on the front page of Friday's Bangor Daily News sports section). I was in The Pit for the championship. And I was there when the goal posts came down immediately afterward.

I was there when the snowmobile went into the fire. I was even there when Robert Dana and Dwight Rideout showed up a little after 1 a.m. to help disperse the crowd.

I was there Monday afternoon for the welcoming ceremony. And I stayed for the whole thing this time.

In 1993, I had one of the worst years of my life. Six years, two degrees and an impending wedding later, 1999 would have been the best year of my life, even without an NCAA championship.

When you've experienced it once before, you can't help but be cynical. I hope this title doesn't come with more NCAA sanctions attached.

## Confessions of a puck slut

By Molly Haskell  
Maine Campus staff

Before Saturday, I had never watched a hockey game. I thought there were only two periods in a game, terms like "crease" and "checking" sent me running to the hockey dictionary, and I wouldn't know most of the hockey players if they showed up at my house in full gear.

Despite my hockey ignorance, I still found myself at Monday's pep rally in the middle of the Maine-iacs — screaming for Alfie (whoever that is) and laughing at jokes I didn't quite get.

The excitement was contagious, and I even found myself wanting to go to the victory party at Ushuaia later on that night. That was my mistake. I'd been there once before but I spent the evening in the corner wearing cargo pants and a black turtleneck while I watched a roomful of tube-topped freshmen get their groove on. I swore I'd never go again, but there I was — on a Monday.

We've all heard of puck sluts: the girls who attend every game, attend every party and delight in all that is UMaine hockey. They used to make me

laugh — until I turned into one for a night. Now, my heart goes out to puck sluts everywhere.

It ain't easy being a puck slut. I spent the evening buying drinks for one of the players, trying to make hockey conversation and basically making an ass of myself.

I'd met the player at a party last May where I learned he was a hockey player — one of the team's best. When I first I approached him I'd thought he was just a cute guy — not an athlete.

Monday night, however, was all about hockey. I was possessed. My sane self kept telling my psycho self to act human and leave the poor guy alone, but the psycho self won every time. It was uncontrollable. Like gambling, eating and drug use, hockey was addictive. Puck slutting is a disease — a disease cured only by the total humiliation I am feeling today.

As my hockey player of choice rode off with a car full of women, I realized not only was I a puck slut, but I wasn't a very good one. I'm a puck slut failure.

So, we may win another championship next year, but my hockey days are over. Thank God I'm graduating...

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**The Maine Campus**

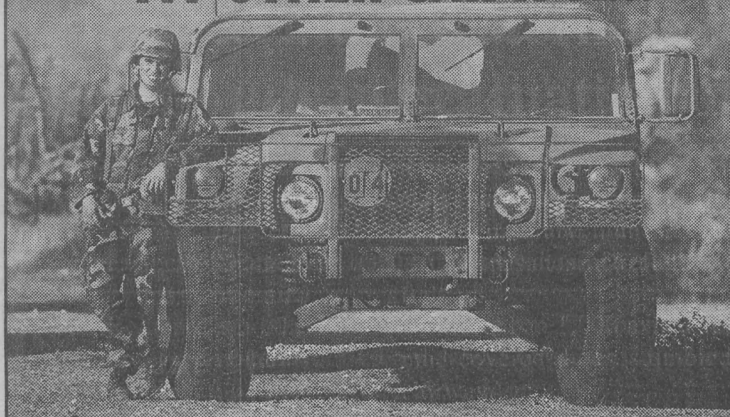
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# Black Bear Sports



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1999

## • Baseball

### Maine takes three

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

A year after finishing fifth out of seven teams, the Maine baseball team got its America East season off to a good start this past weekend, taking three out of four games against Hofstra.

Now 14-12 overall, Maine will take its 3-1 conference record to Hartford next weekend before opening up its home season against Colby next week.

On Saturday, Kris Ehmke fanned nine batters in six innings and Jon Hambelton continued his hot hitting as the Black Bears won the day's opener 11-8 before dropping the late game 15-8.

Hambelton hit a two-run home run, his fifth of the season, and also doubled in the win, upping his batting average to .378.

Kregg Jarvais hit his sixth long ball of the year to go with two RBIs and two runs.

Maine scored in every inning but the seventh, plating three men each in the fourth and fifth frames to seal the game.

Ehmke (3-1) yielded nine hits and allowed seven runs, and was helped by the top four hitters in the lineup, who combined for nine hits, six RBIs and seven runs.

Jim Hansen (1-1) was roughed up for 12 hits and 10 runs in 4 1/3 innings of work for Hofstra. Dave Lohman and Vincent Michello each hit homers.

In the late game, Michello hit

three long balls and drove in 10 RBIs to fuel the Dutchmen in their lone win of the series.

Michello went deep in the first, second and fourth innings, including a grand slam in the fourth.

Rusty Tucker (3-3) and Jared Cochran were roughed up on the hill for Maine to the tune of a combined 12 hits and 13 earned runs in 3 1/3 innings.

Poire led Maine with four hits and three RBIs, including a home run. Jarvais homered in his second straight game.

Hofstra finished the series at 6-5 overall and 1-3 in conference.

On Friday, Maine swept both ends of its doubleheader by scores of 13-7 and 8-4.

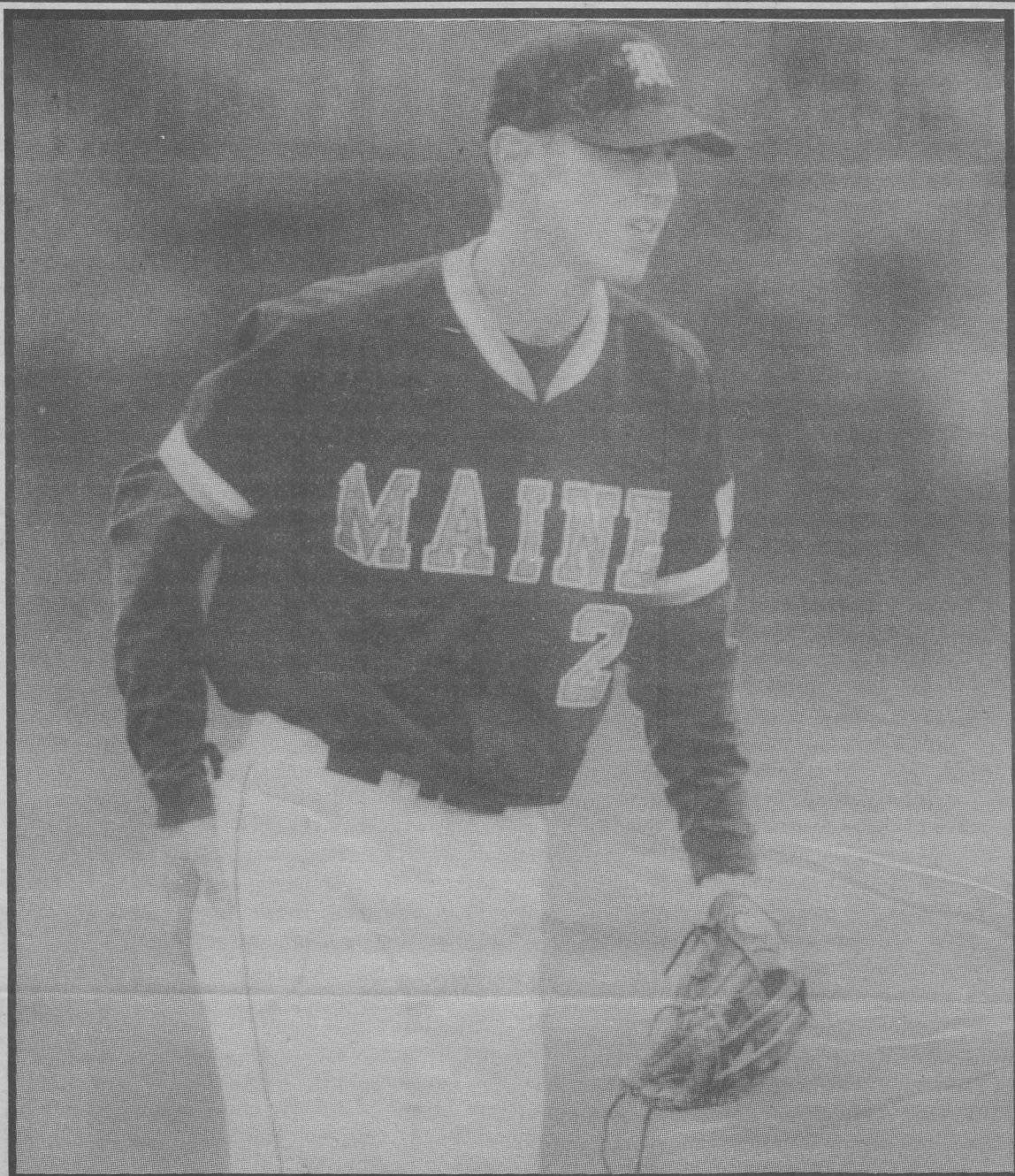
Mike Ross doubled twice and drove in four to lead the Black Bears, also scoring three runs in the early game.

Poire and Quin Peel each had two singles, while Eric O'Brien picked up the win in three innings of relief.

After falling behind 5-3, Maine put five runs on the board in the fourth inning on a Ross two-run double and RBIs by Hambelton, Peel and Domurat.

Maine came back from a 4-3 deficit with a five-run rally in the sixth to down Hofstra 8-4 in the late game.

Hambelton singled three times and had two RBIs for the Black Bears. Brandon Brewer hit a home run, as Matt Truman picked up the win in relief with one and



Brian Poire had four hits and knocked in three runs Saturday as Maine split a pair with Hofstra. (courtesy photo.)

2/3 innings of one-hit ball.

**The Roar:** Hambelton is riding an eight-game hitting streak

and leads the club in slugging percentage at .643...Poire leads the team in hitting at .396.

The team ERA is still at an undesirable 6.79. Jim Bailin leads the starters with a 5.34 mark.

## • Track

### Black Bears battle cold, teams in Dartmouth

By Heather Day  
Maine Campus staff

It was cold, but the University of Maine men's and women's track and field teams sucked it up. With only a few weeks separating them from the championships, they had no choice.

Traveling to Dartmouth, the Black Bears not only had to face the Big Green, but New Hampshire, Vermont, and

Massachusetts. It was a weekend that consisted of more women than men, for the Black Bears anyway.

Coach Jim Ballinger made the decision to leave some of the distance runners behind in order to get them rested and relaxed for the next few meets.

"A lot of people have been suffering from minor injuries, and this past weekend was a way for those that needed to rest to stay home and relax and get bet-

ter," Ballinger said.

Last week consisted of hard training cycles and lots of conditioning, which affected the two teams in a relatively positive way.

Johanna Riley and Chris Gamache were two of the out-

standing performers, even though Riley had just come back from an injury. She placed second in the high jump with a height of 1.58m and third in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:01.08. Gamache placed second in the

800-meter run with a time of 1:57.43.

Maggie Vandenberg also showed that not only the men's hockey team can clinch the No. 1 spot by her placing

See TRACK on page 13

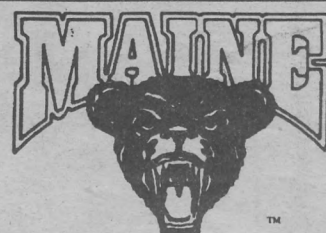
## INSIDE SPORTS

Puck slut. PAGE 15

An ad? PAGE 14

Heavens to Betsy! PAGE 13

## STAT OF THE WEEK



With its 3-2 overtime win over the University of New Hampshire in the NCAA Championship game, Maine hockey won its second national title of this decade.