

Spring 4-9-1999

# Maine Campus April 09 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 66

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1999

• Richard Dawkins

## Renowned scholar speaks on evolution

By Debra Hatch  
Maine Campus staff

Students and members of the community packed both levels of the Maine Center for the Arts Thursday evening to listen to author Richard Dawkins discuss evolution in his lecture entitled "What Shall We Tell the Aliens?"

Dawkins, the author of books focusing on evolutionary theories and genetics such as "The Selfish Gene" and "Unweaving the Rainbow," spoke in great depth about the kind of things humans would want to disclose to an alien race if it were to visit Earth.

See DAWKINS on page 6

## Snowmobile's owner found

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff

The owner of the snowmobile which was driven into Saturday's bonfire on the mall was located after Public Safety and the Orono Fire Department completed a fire investigation Sunday.

Sergeant Robert Norman discovered a piece of the snowmobile that had its vehicle identification number on it.

Public Safety ran the VIN number through a search and contacted the owner, who is a university employee, on Monday morning.

The owner said he realized

the 1975 Skidoo snowmobile was missing, but had yet to report it.

The snowmobile was stolen from its trailer parked at the rear of the Page Farm and Home Museum, where its owner had been repairing it, sometime after Friday at 4 p.m. The estimated value of the snowmobile before it was destroyed was \$500.

Norman said there was no chance the owner, who was away for the weekend, drove the snowmobile into the blaze.

Public Safety is currently conducting an investigation into who the driver was.

• Student issues

## Campus 'town meeting' draws small audience

By Stanley Dankoski  
Maine Campus staff

Plans for next year's student entertainment, parking and traffic problems, and last weekend's celebratory bonfire were topics at the first-ever University of Maine "town meeting."

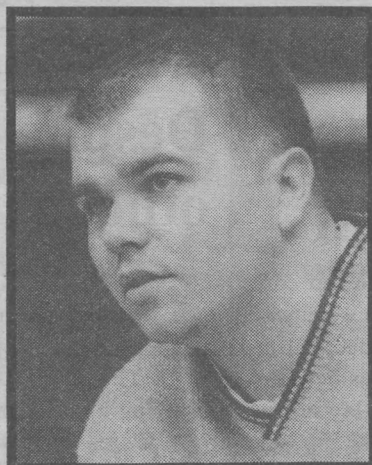
The meeting, held Thursday evening in Little Hall, gave students the opportunity to voice their concerns on current issues to Student Government.

Student turnout was low, with only five attending. Two were student senators.

Representatives of Student Government were President Wesley Petteway, Vice President Justin Kelleher, Residents on Campus President Kathleen Burke and Vice President of Student Entertainment Jared Hanson.

The meeting turned into an opportunity for the representatives to tell the small audience what they have been doing lately and ask for input.

Hanson said his committee is



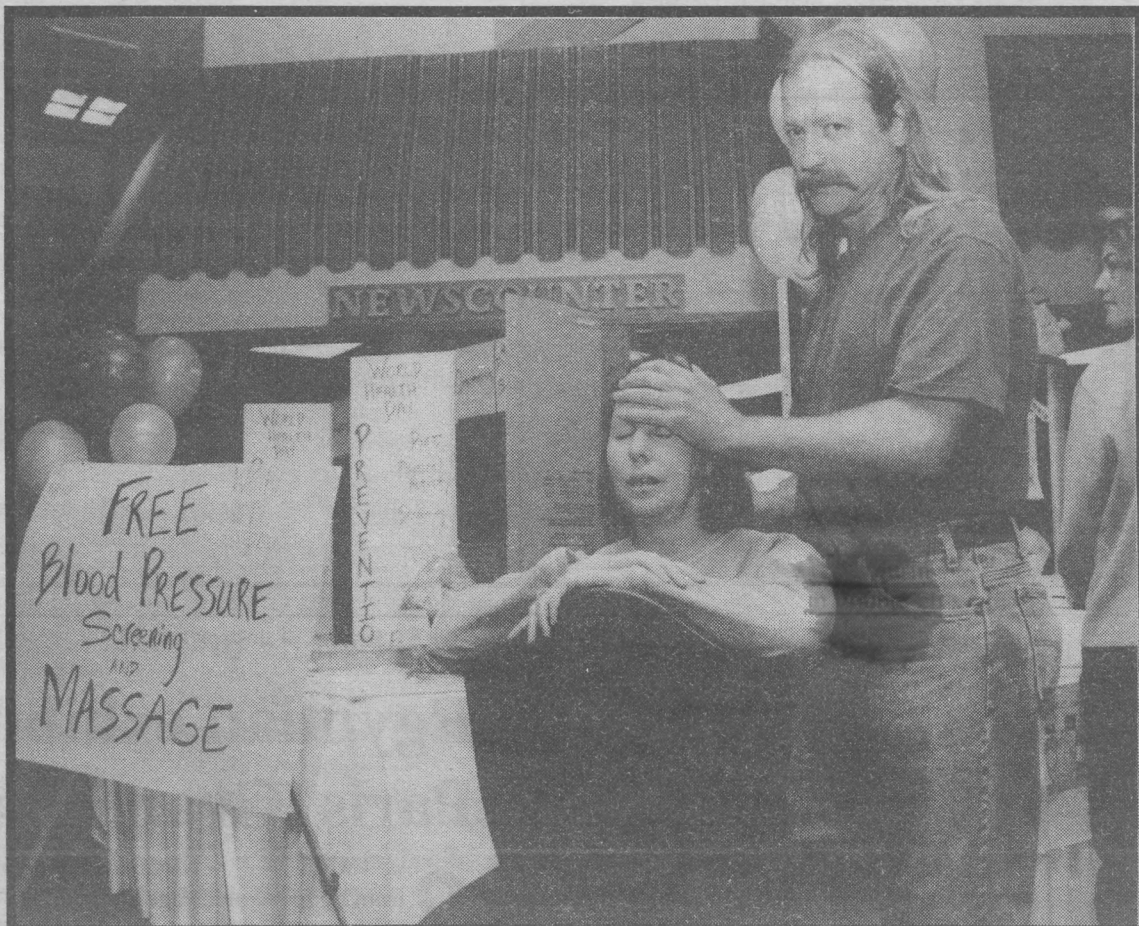
Jared Hanson, vice president of student entertainment, at Thursday night's UMaine town meeting. (Jason Canniff photo.)

planning on having a concert into the third week of the fall semester, as well as a comedic act.

"We're trying to get cutting-edge bands that are just getting popular on MTV, like Godsmack," he said. Variety is a big priority, and the hip-hop bands

See TOWN MEETING on page 6

• World Health Day



Joe Cail, a senior nursing student, gives a massage to Cheryl Cassidy, a UMaine graduate student. (Michael Zubik photo.)

## Students' choices impact health

By Dilynora Azivoma  
Maine Campus staff

Proper nutrition, exercise and wise choices can lead to a healthier life.

This was the message students studying nursing and nutrition tried to get across to the University of Maine community Wednesday on World Health Day. Each year, World Health Day

focuses on a particular global health-related issue.

"The purpose of the World Health event was to inform students, faculty and staff, and the off-campus community that the choices you make today — [such as] eating habits, lifestyle, and exercise habits — can affect you when you get older," said Desiree Scott, a senior nutrition major.

"Therefore, wise choices [and] healthy living can help a person live a healthier life."

Seven students from the nursing department and nutrition club talked about health issues throughout the day in the Memorial Union.

The event also included opportunities to receive thera-

See HEALTH on page 5

• Accreditation

## Team evaluates UM

By Misty Edgecomb  
Maine Campus staff

A team of nine faculty and administrative representatives from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) visited the University of Maine this week to recommend whether UMaine's accreditation should be continued for the next decade.

The April 5-8 visit was tightly scheduled as the team conducted inspections of facilities, and interviews with students, faculty, administrators and every level of staff.

"An exit interview held yesterday suggests the visit was successful," said Douglas Gelinas, vice provost for undergraduate education.

The team will rate and report to main NEASC office how well UMaine meets the association's

standards, which, according to a representative of the NEASC, are as follows:

- The university's mission statement defining the institution's distinctive character, addressing the needs of its students, and reflects the school's traditions and vision for the future.

- The school's skill in planning, and the effectiveness with which it evaluates progress.

- The organization and success of the institution's governing board(s).

- The academic programs and quality of instruction.

- The faculty's qualifications and effectiveness.

- The quality of student services such as health care, financial aid and co-curricular programs,

See ACCREDITATION on page 6

## INSIDE

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• Today's Weather

Cold and cloudy.

PAGE 2

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



# WORLD BRIEFS

## Weather Summary

### Today's Weather

Cool and cloudy today.  
Highs near 48.



### Saturday's Weather

Cold and cloudy again.  
Temperatures peaking near 50.

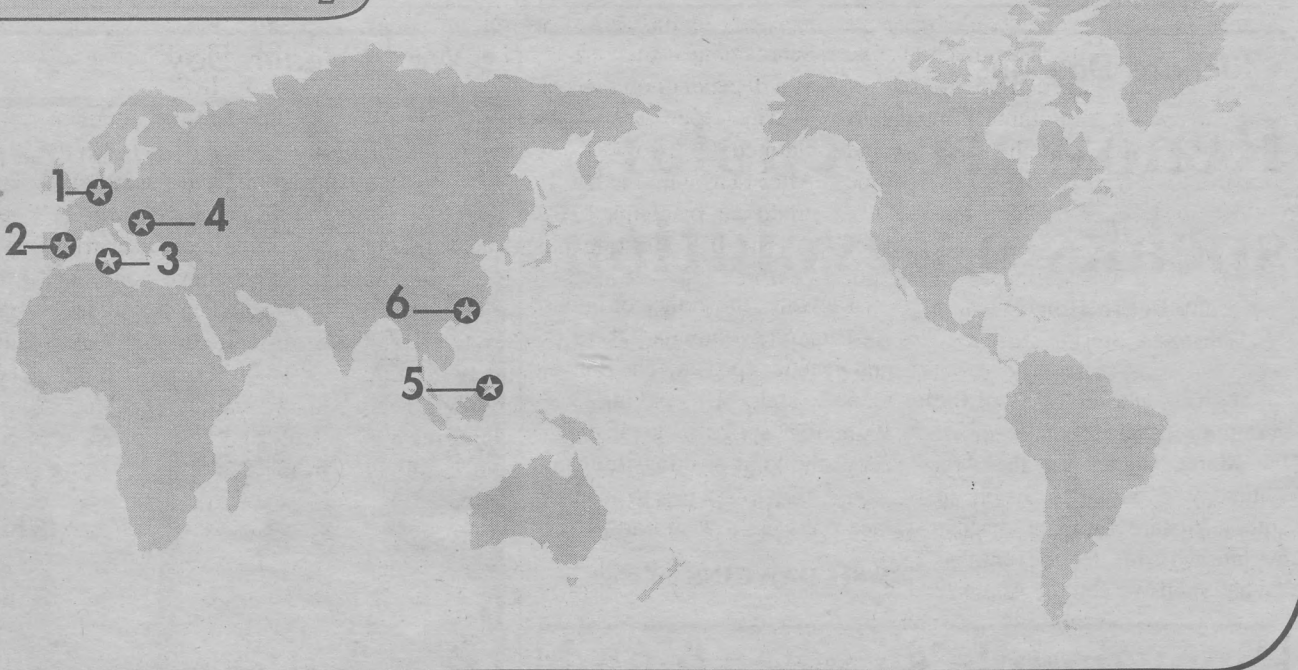


### Extended Forecast

Sunday... Chilly.  
Monday... Cold.  
Tuesday... Cloudy.



## World Map



### • Finance

## Sagging economy leads bank to cut interest rates

**1** FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The European Central Bank cut key interest rates by a half percentage point today to 2.5 percent in the first reduction since the euro currency was launched Jan. 1.

The rate reduction, which affects the 11 nations that adopted the euro, exceeded analysts' expectations.

Weak economic data released earlier today in Germany, Europe's biggest economy, had bolstered expectations that the central bank would cut interest rates.

Analysts were expecting a cut of a quarter of a percentage point, matching the move earlier today by the Bank of England, which trimmed its base lending rate to 5.25 percent from 5.5 percent.

Gloomy growth forecasts across much of Europe, low inflation — and the resignation last month of the bank's biggest critic, German Finance Minister Oskar Lafontaine, were already fueling speculation of a cut.

New figures from Germany showing a drop in manufacturing orders and little improvement in unemployment "are just another reason," said Otmar Lang, senior economist at Deutsche Bank.

### • Kosovar refugees

## Families torn apart at the seams in Macedonia

**4** STENKOVEC, Macedonia (AP) — The 5-year-old girl with light brown hair walked into a Red Cross tent, clutching a battered plastic doll. For the moment, it was her only family.

Like thousands of other ethnic Albanian refugees, little Jehona Aliu became separated from her relatives six days ago during their frantic, frightening exodus from Kosovo.

Jehona can remember being on the train from Kosovo with her mother, her two brothers and her sister. But she doesn't know where they are now.

Aid workers who are ministering to the extraordinary crush of humanity — nearly half a million Kosovars have poured into neighboring states in the past 2 1/2 weeks — can only hope they will be able to help.

"She was crying a little in her sleep last night, but one of the interpreters was with her," said Cpl. Carl Newbrooke, one of the British troops running the tent camp at Brazde, outside the Macedonian capital of Skopje. "Apart from that, she doesn't cry."

So chaotic were conditions as refugees flooded across the border that aid workers say they don't even have an estimate yet of how many families were wrenched apart.

### • Old World art

## Egyptian exhibit at Paris' Grand Palais

**2** PARIS (AP) — More than 200 objects dating from Egypt's golden age are going on display at the Grand Palais in what art experts call the world's first major show of Old Kingdom masterpieces.

"Egyptian Art at the Time of the Pyramids," which opens to the public Friday, features a stunning array of statues, bas-reliefs, painted decors and jewelry dating from 2700-2200 B.C.

They are reunited for the first time since they were excavated starting in the mid-1800s from the tombs of the pharaohs and from "mastabas," richly decorated tombs reserved for the highest officials.

"Curiously enough, no exhibition has ever been organized on the art of the Old Kingdom," said Christiane Ziegler, the show's French curator, adding that for years, research has focused mainly on architecture.

"The Old Kingdom (3110-2258 B.C.) saw the first flourishing of Egypt's pharaonic culture. The Sphinx and the great pyramids of Giza are its most famous achievements, but it was also during this time that artists established the styles that would dominate Egyptian sculpture."

### • Protest

## Estrada drops libel suit, editors resign

**5** MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The top editors of one of the Philippines' oldest newspapers resigned in protest when the owners decided to apologize Thursday to the country's president for a report that prompted his \$2.6 million libel lawsuit.

President Joseph Estrada responded to the apology by saying he would drop the lawsuit he filed against The Manila Times for calling him the "unwitting godfather" for an allegedly improper government contract.

"I would like to extend my sincerest apologies for the anxiety you felt," Robina Gokongwei-Pe, president of the paper's owner, Metromedia Times Corp., said in a letter to Estrada on the front page of Thursday's edition.

She said the story, which ran Feb. 16, "was never intended to malign or impugn the sterling reputation you have built up over decades of dedicated public service."

The managing editor and the editor in chief and two or three other editors joined chief business writer Joel Gaborni, who wrote the story, in resigning late Wednesday when told of the decision to apologize. A company rule on resignations requires them to work 15 more days but their names were removed Thursday from the staff list published daily in the newspaper.

### • Giulio Andreotti

## Prosecutors make final arguments in mob case

**3** PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Prosecutors today sought a 15-year prison term for Giulio Andreotti, the former Italian premier accused of using his political influence to aid the Mafia.

The request came as the prosecution wound up its case in the nearly four-year trial of one of Italy's most powerful postwar figures.

Prosecutor Roberto Scarpinato also asked that Andreotti, who is 80 and a senator for life, be barred from holding public office.

The defense begins its closing arguments May 18. A verdict is expected in June.

In his closing arguments, Scarpinato said Andreotti's relationship with the mob was not "occasional" but rather that Andreotti had "performed a service" for the criminal organization.

Andreotti has denied any ties with mobsters. The defense has suggested that the Mafia has sought to get back at Andreotti for anti-Mafia laws approved when he was premier.

He was not present in court today.

### • H9N2

## Despite bird flu, health officials not worried

**6** HONG KONG (AP) — Despite reports that two children were sickened by a new bird flu, poultry workers ate lunch without worry Thursday, barely one yard from health officials drawing blood samples from a struggling duck.

"It's easier to win the lottery than to get the bird flu," said a man who identified himself as Mr. Lau, an employee of Nam Cheong Geese and Ducks in Hong Kong's Western Wholesale Poultry Market.

On Wednesday, the government said two girls, ages 1 and 4, had caught a new strain of bird flu, H9N2, which is different and perhaps weaker than one that killed six people two years ago. The girls recovered quickly.

It was the first time this particular virus has infected humans and the first time people have gotten sick from bird flu in Hong Kong since the 1997 outbreak, caused by a different virus called H5N1.

Health officials stepped up checks on poultry, mostly imported from mainland China. Ken Shortridge, a University of Hong Kong microbiologist, said the new virus posed no immediate danger to humans, and officials and scientists tried to play down fears of a new outbreak.



## • Money

# Students crunch numbers as tax deadline approaches

By Debra Hatch  
Maine Campus staff

Luke Hedger is just receiving the last of his W-2 forms showing how much taxable income has been earned from the sale of CDs by his group Impromptu! This means he hasn't been able to file his taxes yet and is running out of time. The April 15 deadline to file is too close for Hedger's comfort.

"Taxes are insane," the University of Maine senior vocal performance major said. "We had our statement of earnings, but needed the statement of assets from the sales of Impromptu's CDs. That was the really insane part of the whole filing process."

Whether due to the late arrival of W-2 forms or the unclear language of the forms themselves, many students dread tax season. The only benefit that many people see is if they have money coming back from the government.

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 provides tax credits for students paying qualified tuition and fees payments. The Hope Scholarship and the Lifetime Learning Credit are the newest tax credits under the 1997 act. The deductions are some ways the Internal Revenue Service is working with the Department of Education to deduct money that has to be paid as taxes.

According to the IRS, the Hope Scholarship credit of up to \$1,500 is only available for students in their first two years of college and for taxpayers who earn between \$40,000 and \$50,000 annual income. In addition to filing for it on tax forms, the university provides the IRS with

a sheet detailing information about the student's enrollment and expenses for the year.

Parents with several children in college can claim each child for the Hope Scholarship if they are claiming the child as a dependent on their tax forms.

The Hope Scholarship can only be claimed for two years for each student. After that time, the Lifelong Learning tax credit can be claimed.

The IRS also mandates the Lifelong Learning tax credit to college students who are in their third year or higher until age 24. Students are not required to attend college full time for the Lifelong Learning credit, as is the case for the Hope Scholarship. The person claiming the child as a dependent is the person able to file for the Lifelong Learning credit.

As with the Hope Scholarship, several children can be claimed for the Lifelong Learning credit. Also, if the family has a first- or second-year and a third-plus-year student, the filers can claim both the Hope Scholarship and Lifelong Learning credit on their taxes.

UMaine business professor Steve Colburn said a credit is simply a dollar-for-dollar reduction on the tax bill. This is money that the taxpayer can get back rather than pay in and never see.

The IRS requires a complex amount of reporting for both types of credit. Despite this, the Department of the Treasury has reduced the reporting requirements for the Hope Scholarship to minimal data for the IRS. A 1098-T form is filed as well as information about the student, amount of money earned from work and loans, and the work-

load and enrollment of the student.

According to Dennis Casey, the university bursar, students don't have to file that information. This year the university hired an outside firm to assist with reporting to the IRS.

Casey also recommends that students filing their own tax returns to use Web programs and the IRS Web page. He said the IRS has recently been working on becoming more user-friendly.

"They have gone out of their way to accommodate the student and to help students claim credit," Casey said.

Jason Garrard, a senior engineering major, said he finds the current forms difficult and irritating. The phrasing of the forms also give him difficulty understanding them, he said.

Students who work and has state and local taxes taken out of their check are required to submit a tax return form. People who also work as subcontractors and have no money taken out of their checks for taxes or social security are also required to file tax returns.

Jane Dill of the Tax Center in Old Town said students who make more than \$4,500 are eligible for deductions in their taxes.

Dill said students who are hired for jobs where no taxes are taken out of their paychecks should know this up front before they accept the job offer. By working without taxes being taken from their paychecks, students have to file as being self-employed.

"Many students don't realize this when they take the job," Dill said. "It comes as a shock, and they end up owing more

money than they had thought."

Many students also do not realize that interest from bank accounts amounting to over \$10 has to be claimed on tax statements, Dill said.

In addition, scholarships are not usually taxable unless you do not use all of the scholarship that you have. Any surplus money that is not used for tuition, books, fees and supplies is considered income and must be reported, Colburn said.

Students claimed as dependents by another tax filer are taxed for any income over \$700.

Other resources available to help in filing taxes can be found on the Web, in books on filing taxes and with private tax agencies, like H&R Block and the Tax Center.

The IRS is hosting seminars around the country to provide help for free.

As for Rebecca Russell, a first-year music major, she does not find tax season too stressful.

"I do my taxes during spring break and have my mom double-check it and send it in," Russell said.

She said the tax return is the best part of tax season.

"It'll be a nice boost for my bank account and make it very happy," Russell said.

The IRS Web page address is <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov> and H&R Block's Web page is at <http://www.hrblock.com>.

DEADLINE:  
April 15, 1999

## WE WANT YOU BETWEEN THE SHEETS!

# The Maine Campus

The following positions are open for the Fall 1999 Semester:




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

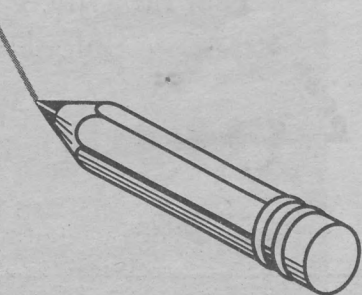
Submit your application resume and clips to: Misty Edgecomb by April 19th. Call 1-1271 with any questions.

- Editor in Chief
- News Editor
- City Editor
- Arts & Style Editor
- Sports Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Photo Editor
- Assistant City Editor
- Copy Editor
- Writers
- Photographers

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

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







# Police Log

A white 1992 Volkswagen Golf, which was parked on the East Mall Road, was flipped on its right side Sunday around 12 a.m.

A blue 1990 Volkswagen was flipped over in the Stodder parking lot on Saturday at 11:15 p.m. Despite contrary belief, the car had Maine license plates on it.

Someone ripped a water fountain out of a wall on the fourth floor of Hart Hall on Sunday at 1:25 a.m. The person then threw the fountain out a window. Damage totaled \$300.

A Pizza Dome delivery person reported to Public Safety on Friday at 12 a.m. that someone had taken his car, which had been parked outside of Cumberland Hall.

Police spotted the car and another Pizza Dome delivery car with their driver's side door open and the drivers next to them. The owners pointed to a group of students, who the drivers believed had taken the car, walking towards the Bennett Hall parking lot.

Officer Chris Hashey pursued the group on a foot chase until two males were stopped between Boardman and Little Halls. The Pizza Dome driver whose car was stolen identified Joseph Pendergast, 19, as the person who took his car. Pendergast was arrested for burglary to a motor vehicle, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and refusal

to submit to arrest. While he was running from the officer, Pendergast dropped his backpack, which had beer in it. He was also arrested on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor.

Another Pizza Dome delivery person reported someone had taken his car, which had been parked outside of York Hall, on Saturday at 12 a.m. A Public Safety security guard noticed the car in the South York parking lot and saw two men running from it. Officers chased the two men into York Hall, but lost them.

Public Safety responded to a report of domestic abuse in Hart Hall on Sunday at 11:30 p.m. A male student, who said his name was Kyle McLaren, admitted to slapping a woman. McLaren was arrested on charges of domestic assault and brought to the Penobscot County Jail.

While McLaren and an officer were at the jail, police discovered McLaren had given false identification and his name was actually Jamie McLaren. Officers also discovered that there was an arrest warrant out on the 22-year-old man from Waldo County on charges of failing to appear in court.

While driving Michelle Carroll, 21, to Orono to get gas for her 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlas, which ran out at the intersection of Belgrade and Flagstaff roads on Friday at 3 a.m., an officer smelled alcohol on her breath. Instead of

going to the gas station, he took her to the Orono Police Department for a breathalyzer test. When the officer asked Carroll if she was under 21, she said yes and he summoned her for violation of the zero tolerance law, but records revealed that she was actually 21 and the charge became null and void. Carroll was then summoned for operating under the influence.

Public Safety approached 20 people standing between the library and the union who said they were celebrating the national hockey championship on Monday at 8:25 p.m. An officer found a pile of empty paper cups and a backpack with alcohol and identification in it. The backpack's owner, Daniel Philbrick, 19, was summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor.

On Tuesday at 2:15 a.m., a Public Safety officer stopped Philbrick, who was driving a black Nissan Sentra the wrong way down Moosehead Road—a one way street. Philbrick was arrested on charges of operating under the influence.

After speaking with Sean Prendergast, 19, in the lobby of Cumberland Hall on Sunday at 4:25 a.m., an officer believed he could smell alcohol on Prendergast's breath. Prendergast was violating a bail condition that said he couldn't drink alcohol and was arrested and charged with violation of conditional release.

After responding to a loud noise com-

plaint in Hart Hall around 12 a.m. on Tuesday, an officer recognized Jarod Richard, 21. Richard, who was drinking a beer, had been arrested on charges of criminal trespass last week and was violating bail conditions, which said he couldn't consume alcohol. Richard was arrested on charges of violating a conditional release and was taken to the Penobscot County Jail.

Bethanie P. Genest, 18, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence on Saturday at 3:25 a.m. after an officer pulled her over because she was driving erratically down Rangely Road. The officer took Genest's license away from her when records revealed it had been suspended because of a prior OUI in February.

Evan Hafford, 18, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence on Sunday at 1:15 a.m. An officer observed Hafford driving his green Chevrolet Blazer on the sidewalk in front of Wells Commons.

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff



## Wanted:

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

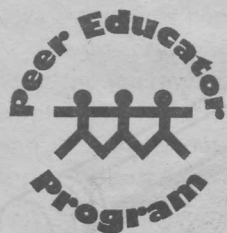
The University of Maine Peer Educator Program is now accepting applications for the peer educator positions for academic year 1999-2000. Duties included developing and presenting workshops in residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and other campus groups, serving as a referral and resource service, 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



MTV's

## Real World

Saturday, April 17th

7:00 pm

Doors open at 6pm

Maine Center for the Arts

FREE

Seattle Cast

Boston Cast

Janet

Nathan

Lindsay

Sean

Kameelah

Jason



Sponsored by Guest Lecture Series.



# Sex Matters

by Sandra L. Caron

**Q: I like this woman and would like to get to know her. However, my plans for the summer are up in the air. I could be here or I could be living out of state. I know long-distance relationships are tough. How do I approach this? Male, Junior**

**A:** I'm sure you've heard the phrase, "There's no time like the present." In terms of building any relationship, a person must often take risks. Why don't you try focusing on getting to know her this semester? Remember: While long-distance relationships can be tough, some of the best ones are based on a solid foundation of friendship — which you could be building with her now.

**Q: Why are women made to feel unattractive if they are average-looking as opposed to model-looking? Female, Sophomore**

**A:** If by "average-looking" you mean the majority of women, then logically the majority must be attractive since they attract others and the human race continues. If only people who look like models were attractive, the birth rate would drop precipitously. Not all men look for the same characteristics, despite the messages from the media about the ideal female form. In fact, over time the ideal changes. I have a

friend whose rosy, gentle curves would make her an ideal in the 17th century. Relax and look for a guy whose ideal is not the media stereotype.

**Q: Some of the women I have slept with have not been able to reach orgasm and others have. Why is that? Male, Junior**

**A:** Every person is unique. What is a "turn-on" for one person, may not be so for another. I don't believe there is a magic universal formula that leads to orgasm for every woman. You may want to explore with your partners what is satisfying for each of them and what they desire. This may increase your sexual repertoire and lead you to some new discoveries about yourself as well.

**Q: How can a woman say "NO" to a guy and convey to him that she really means it? Female, First-Year**

**A:** A simple "NO" will usually suffice. It is easier to say "No" before you are both sexually aroused. It helps to be clear with yourself first about what you are wanting and what your limits are.

**Q: How can I get someone to notice me? After living together in the same dorm, this guy doesn't even realize I'm alive. Female, Sophomore**

**A:** I'm wondering if, when you say you want the person to notice you, you also want him to like you. As you probably already know, one cannot force another person to like (or love) him or her. Attraction to another person is a complex phenomena, based on prior experiences, unconscious needs, and cultural heritage. Generally speaking, people who share similar interests are more likely to develop friendships. Consider what it is about this person that you find attractive. Are you attracted to this person because you know that you share similar interests? If so, you have a basis for conversation. Or, are you attracted to this person by some relatively superficial quality, such as looks or status, that gives you little insight into the real person?

BE SURE TO TUNE IN TO "SEX MATTERS 'LIVE" WEDNESDAY EVENINGS FROM 10-11 P.M. ON YOUR CAMPUS RADIO STATION: WMEB, 91.9 FM.

PHONE (581-2333), FAX (581-4343), OR FIRST CLASS (SEX MATTERS DROP BOX) YOUR QUESTIONS!!!

*Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family relations/human sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring semester. Questions for Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1999.*

## Health

from page 1

peutic massages and measure blood pressure.

The event was brought back to the university after a four-year break. The topics had not been deemed worthy of special university attention, said Muffy Eastman, assistant director for health promotion.

Regina Martin, a first-year nursing major who had her blood pressure measured, said it's important to reach out and teach students about health-related issues.

World Health Day was a good way to do this, she said.

"I do not think [normally] a lot of students would go and check these things themselves," she said.

World Health Day is organized by the World Health Organization and is observed by 190 countries. It was first observed on July 22, 1948, but has since been observed on April 7, when WHO's constitution was formally adopted.

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## Dawkins

from page 1

He said that if aliens were to come to Earth, it could very well limit their "alienness." Dawkins went on to say that the theory of evolution is one of the most validated and most securely founded theories known to man.

"Facts are culturally relative, and science is the folklore of our tribe," Dawkins said.

"For an alien race to visit Earth they have to have mastered the physics of the universe," he said. "For us to remain culturally relative, it would mean that we would be content to stay at home."

Citing such well-known writers and theorists as Carl Sagan and Sigmund Freud, Dawkins touched on many other issues including the idea that pseudo-designs in nature, as well as human intervention, aid in proving evolutionary theory.

"Deliberate and conscious design comes from truly advanced and conscious minds," Dawkins said.

During a question and answer period, Dawkins touched on the question about how to decrease scientific illiteracy among people across the world.

"People are not exposed to elementary scientific discoveries," Dawkins said. "Many people come to my lectures who are genuinely interested and are learning about it for the first time. The hostility towards education and especially evolution in education is a pity."

Dawkins was also critical of the trend toward the attention to new-age ideas that

has become popular lately.

"The new-age, superstitious minds that are so open that their brains fall out, are primarily due to the focus on astrology and the paranoid belief in alien abductions typified by the 'X-Files.'"

For some students, the lecture was not what they had expected. Many came to hear Dawkins talk about Darwin's theories and his take on them.

Brian Johnsen, a junior forestry major, said he really didn't learn anything new from the lecture.

"It seemed like it followed the standard routine that is occurring lately in science, a don't-say-anything-yourself, but overquote-what-others-have-said," Johnsen said. "I was disappointed in the information provided."

Jeff Wilson, a first-year political science major, said Dawkins did not say all that much that most people didn't know about.

Dawkins' focus deviated from the title that was advertised on posters and through FirstClass. The original theme of "A Darwinian Evening with Richard Dawkins" was one thing that brought many students to the lecture.

"The title was very vague," said Eva Curry, a senior mathematics major. "I primarily was interested in information on specific theories that he talks about in his books. I was also interested in more of his ideas on evolution. But I thought that it was very well done and interesting."

## Town meeting

from page 1

would bring in the most money, he said.

Godsmack has already been slated for the top band in the Bumstock line-up.

"We're also seriously looking into Kid Rock," he said.

"We're going to try for three to four acts a semester," he added.

Their current budget of \$75,000 should be increased to \$100,000, Hanson said. A bigger budget for a bigger stage, such as the Alford Arena, would be crucial.

"The more money you have, the less money students will have to pay," he said.

Funding of student entertainment wouldn't necessarily come from a raised student activity fee, and the committee is looking at different options, Hanson said.

Burke reported that ROC had been trying to work with Public Safety with towing, parking and traffic issues.

"We did find out just when they will or will not tow," she said.

Public Safety officers call a tow truck if a vehicle is in a fire lane but not if students park in faculty or staff lots, or vice versa, she said.

In other business, Kelleher said he was "not too happy with the food" in the dining commons and was in favor of finding

an outside company to serve meals. Other food programs would be welcomed, too.

"Dorms that have midnight breakfasts have really done well," he said. "They always run out of food."

One student said he did not like the outsourcing idea.

"I am kind of frightened when you say you want catering," said Gary Desrochers, a fourth-year history major.

"I transferred here from [Salve Regina in Newport] Rhode Island, where we had Sodexo, and I find the food better here."

Other topics included:

- Participants debated whether the bonfire was a time of fun or a time of destruction. Petteway said Student Government "dropped the ball on this; we were not prepared ... this was a learning experience for us."

- Student Government's stance is that there should be criminal restitution by students found responsible for flipping over a car and damaging university property.

- The meeting's participants discussed the announcement that the Memorial Union expansion project would be delayed because the contractor with the lowest estimate was still \$1.5 million more than the university could afford right now.

## Accreditation

from page 1

and the equality with which services are available to the student population.

- The availability of library materials and other information resources like media or computer centers.

- The school's physical facilities.

- The administration's financial policies.

- The school's methods of disclosing pertinent information to the public.

- The integrity and ethics of the institution as a whole.

The accreditation process takes place about every 10 years, and since its first accreditation in 1929, UMaine's standing with NEASC has always been renewed.

However, recommendations from the reaccreditation team are taken seriously and may result in policy change, Gelinas said.

"We didn't have university-wide general education requirements [in 1988]. They were done in reaction to the recommendations," Gelinas said.

Prior to this week's campus visit, reaccreditation team members were given a 100-page self-study prepared by UMaine to outline the school's procedures and priorities, said Gelinas, who co-chaired the committee to draft the self study report with professor Kathleen March.

"We rate ourselves on how well we're doing and look at the areas in which we think we could do better. We've taken a

good hard look at ourselves, and not tried to gloss anything over," Gelinas said.

Though the team's focus blankets every aspect of the university, Gelinas expects team members may comment on UMaine's relative lack of diversity, insufficient library seating and minimal financial support for the school, based on their comments 10 years ago.

This year's self-study, drafted by Gelinas and March's committee of students, faculty administrators and classified staff, gave the team direction with progress reports on how UMaine is solving perceived problems like student retention or facilities renovation.

The team, led by Philip Dubois, president of the University of Wyoming, also included representatives from the University of Vermont, University of Rhode Island, University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut, University of New Hampshire, Rutgers University and Boston College.

Their recommendations will be released within the next few weeks. Though Gelinas says UMaine will seriously consider acting on the team's comments, he is confident the school's internal reviews like the self-study will unmask potential problems.

"The university is always looking at itself. It's an ongoing thing anyway," Gelinas said.



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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

## Luis Palau

and Mike Silva



ALFOND ARENA

U OF M, ORONO

APRIL 15-17

ALL SEATS  
FREE!



Bring Your Friends

Thursday, 4/15

7:00 pm

Mike Silva

Guest Artist:

Phillips, Craig & Dean

Friday, 4/16

7:00 pm

Luis Palau

Guest Artist:

Sara Paulson

Saturday, 4/17

7:00 pm

Luis Palau

Guest Artist:

Five Iron Frenzy

## World Health Day

Sponsored by Nutrition Club, UM Nursing Students, Dining Services, Dining Services Student-Nutrition-Program

SMART CHOICES/ HEALTHY LIVING  
THROUGHOUT THE LIFECYCLE

Wednesday

April 7, 1999

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Memorial Union

2nd floor lobby





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



## Me Against the World theRock KENNETH BANKS



## TOP 10 REASONS TO WIN AN NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

10. It beats losin'.
9. Occasional fires revital-ize the soil on the Mall.
8. Free vacations in California for *The Maine Campus* writers.
7. Job security for public safety.
6. Free snowmobile disposal.
5. New uprights for the football field every year.
4. Sales of championship T-shirts might save our poor, impoverished bookstore.
3. Teaches students lessons in teamwork, school spirit and how to riot effectively.
2. Everyone wins!.. except for the owner of the car with New Hampshire plates.
1. Maine footed the bill for those cars, so you best be bringin' home some trophies.

By Ward Libby

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

My dad is so busy during the day.

When I call him I get nervous, and I try to talk as fast as I can.... and listen as fast as I can.

Then, I quickly say good-bye so he won't feel bothered.

The other day I was reading a long note from him.

I read it as fast as I could.  
I didn't understand it.

But, ..... I don't think he'll notice.



## New York Times Daily Crossword

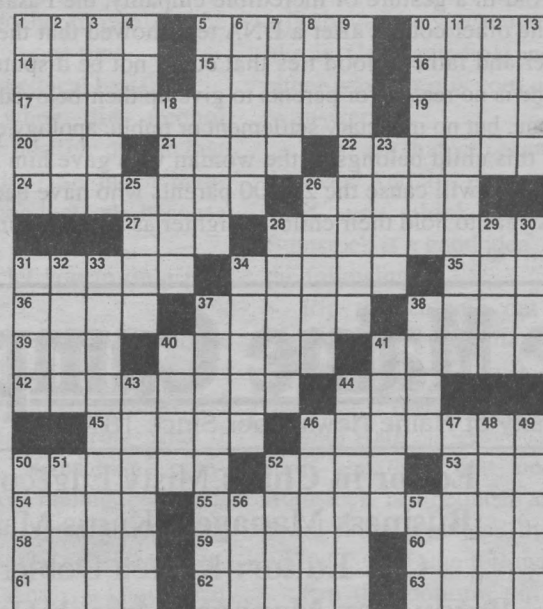
Edited By Will Shortz

No. 0106

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Chapter Two" star James
  - 5 Provide for, as a party
  - 10 Sacred bird of the Pharaohs
  - 14 Tough-guy actor Ray
  - 15 Skylit courts
  - 16 Fisherman's offering?
  - 17 "The Twilight Zone" host
  - 19 Lily Pons specialty
  - 20 Small bill
  - 21 Dec. holiday
  - 22 New Haven Line stop
  - 24 Scolds
  - 26 Newswoman Shriver
  - 27 Sing Sing inhabitant
  - 28 Machine part fastener
  - 31 Where to pin a pin
  - 34 "Olympia" painter
  - 35 Sis's sib
  - 36 Una década has 10
  - 37 More rational
  - 38 — slaw
  - 39 Docs
  - 40 Ellington and Wellington
  - 41 Parts of apples
  - 42 Venomous snake
  - 44 Swab
  - 45 Backpacker
  - 46 Defensive wall
  - 50 Wall Street type
  - 52 Gang's area
  - 53 Pierre's friend
  - 54 Stockings
  - 55 Armed robber
  - 58 "It's — you!"
  - 59 The "p" of 6p
  - 60 — in a poke
  - 61 Turns right
  - 62 P.L.O.'s Arafat
  - 63 Cowboy Roy's better half

### DOWN

- 1 Chocolate substitute
- 2 "— at last!"
- 3 Cousin of 42-Across
- 4 Refusals
- 5 Bizet heroine
- 6 Hammond product
- 7 Hall-of-Famer Speaker
- 8 Strauss's "— Heldenleben"
- 9 High-quality writing medium
- 10 Slanted type
- 11 Maine resort
- 12 Hipbones
- 13 Baseball feature
- 18 Laud
- 23 Once, once
- 25 Tops
- 26 Flowing tresses
- 28 Porch chair craftsman



Puzzle by Ed Early

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GENOA ISNT SWIM  
OVENS STAR OHNO  
REACHESAVERDICT  
ANTE PUNY OATHS  
NTH LIED EASE  
TEC SHAM SON  
ORION ACES DAME  
LONGARMOFTHELAW  
ELSA AINT EBERT  
GET KIEV TNT  
EDEN IOUS BAN  
STARR ICON BRIO  
ORDERINTHECOURT  
LEOS ALEE INNER  
DEFS MADD ANODE

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# EDITORIAL

## Better late than never?

For once, it's not better late than never. As most people know by now, after the University of Maine men's hockey team won the national championship last weekend in Anaheim, Calif., students here celebrated in a manner that is becoming a sweeping trend on campuses around the country.

A wide array of vandalism, overturned cars and bonfires highlighted – or low-lighted – the weekend's festivities following the school's second-ever national championship in any sport.

The most devastating damage across campus resulted in flipped cars, leaving some students rideless and wondering how the repair bill will be paid.

All of this while Public Safety stood and watched, content to contain the vandalism in one area.

Fortunately, the administration has said it will ante up and foot the bill, but now Public Safety is about to do something it should've done days ago: find the suspects.

It's been five nights since the destruction on campus ensued and now Public Safety has decided to seek out the perpetrators, which begs the question, why now? Why wait almost a week to start going after the people who caused the damage? Sure, if the university is planning to reimburse students whose cars were overturned, it needs to look after its own financial affairs, but the timing is just wrong.

Furthermore, these are not isolated incidents that occurred on campus and the number or people involved in the "celebration" isn't isolated as well.

Part of the problems that Public Safety and the university are facing in the aftermath is due in large part to the lack of planning that went into an anticipated event. If Public Safety had made a move and gone after the people involved in the destruction, it should've done so before now.

The only reason the perpetrators are being sought now is because the university wants to recoup the money it paid to those whose property was destroyed while Public Safety stood idly by. Maybe next time, officers will handle the situation in the present, instead of waiting until it's old news to make a move.

## An unfixable mistake

It seems ludicrous for a woman to conceive, carry her baby to term and go through the labors of childbirth, only to hand her pride and joy off to his biological parents three months into motherhood.

But that's exactly what happened to Donna Fasano, a New York City woman who discovered last week that one of her twin boys was actually the progeny of another couple who had sought infertility treatment at the same clinic as Fasano and her husband.

The Fasanos had noted physical differences in the boy, whose biological parents are African-American. But until a second couple came forward to lay claim to the child, the Fasanos raised the two boys in a loving family – the family they'd longed for.

As a society, we've become immune to stories of custody battles between adoptive and biological parents, women who agree to carry another's child, then can't bear to break the bond that develops over nine months.

These are heart-wrenching situations that literally require the wisdom of Solomon to resolve. And the Fasano dilemma is 10 times as perplexing.

Biology almost always prevails in the ethical question of who gets to mold a human life. And in a gesture of incredible empathy, the Fasanos gave up custody of their son to the other couple after a DNA test showed that they were indeed the biological mother and father, blood ties that could not be disputed.

Blood alone is no reason for parents to give up their beloved first-born. The clinic is clearly to blame, but no monetary settlement or public apology can ever fix the mistake.

Ethically, this child belongs to the woman who gave him life.

This precedent will cause the 23,000 parents who have been "helped" by modern medicine this year to hold their children tighter as doubt begins gnawing at their perfect families.

## The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

Volume 116

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### • Letters to the Editor

#### • Tradition rules

To the editor:

The University of Maine administration wants Bumstock to end at 8 p.m. (instead of 12:30 a.m.) Saturday night. This can not be allowed to happen. There is a very good reason concerts and events are held at night! Perhaps this reason was overlooked because the offending administrators work during the day. The committee failed to consider the working hours of the students. This lack of consideration is unacceptable. What if it was decided that hockey games started at 3 p.m.? What if Midnight Madness ended at 8 p.m.?

**Q:** Is there any rational reason for holding a rally for the hockey team at 12 in the morning?

**A:** Tradition. Bumstock is also a tradition – it has probably been here longer than 99.9 percent of the campus population. Its integrity cannot be compromised.

Bumstock is something I look forward to more than Christmas and Thanksgiving; I consider it a holiday. By ending it early, less people will attend due to work conflicts. In addition, investments in stage lighting will be wasted because the show will end before sunset (8:16 p.m. – see [www.mindspring.com/~cavu/sunset.html](http://www.mindspring.com/~cavu/sunset.html)).

The powers that be could ruin our weekend, and if they do, a student tradition will end with the last Bumstock of the millennium.

**Derek A. Rhodes**  
**Oxford Hall**

#### • Misguided

To the editor:

One of the greatest things about winter here in Orono is that it is too cold outside for the hippies to set up their booths. I am disturbed whenever I walk in front of Memorial Union and see these "dirty hippies" with their booths. They very rudely interrupt people and persuade them to sign some petition on which they claim some 100,000 students will receive more financial aid for every nuclear missile we cease to build. These "idealists" are smoking way too much marijuana. They fail to realize that our nuclear arsenal and our military exist to provide

our citizens freedoms which others around the world fail to have. They tell people that by signing the petition that more money will be allocated to financial aid programs, when it will most likely go toward other federal programs. I think they should set up a booth that informs students that welfare and poverty programs take away from student financial aid. The welfare programs aren't needed and are a waste of taxpayers' money. This I could understand and this I would petition. I don't see the need to cut back on our military and potentially on our freedom by signing their left-winged petition. They should lay off the "hippie-crack," go back to hugging trees, and think more realistically about world issues.

**Matthew Osterrider**  
**Orono**

#### • Pros and cons

To the editor:

Apparently, the university is interested in exclusivity agreements with one of the major beverage vendors (Coke, Pepsi, etc.). This agreement, according to *The Maine Campus*, will be a multi-year, several million-dollar deal. Yet, I don't believe that UMaine should just "Take the money and run," as the *Campus* has suggested. This agreement should be analyzed, and looked at to see if it is in our best interests. So, the question is who wins (or loses) if we sign these agreements?

• The administration: This one is a no-brainer. The beverage agreement would be "free money" that our administrators could use without having to deal with students demanding a voice over our money. The administration can pay for pet projects that no one else wants but them. And how much was that golf course for the retirement community? No problem. The Mello-Yello UMaine Golf Invitational is just around the corner.

• The faculty: Well, to be honest it probably doesn't matter all that much to them. But, when their choices consist of Coke, Diet Coke, Diet Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Coke and

Cherry Coke, they may become enraged. I know that I would be, but who knows?

• The students: Last and probably least considered when it comes to this deal. Well, we know that scholarships would play a part in any agreement of this magnitude, but when we speak of multi-year deals of this size I am sure that less than 25 percent of this deal will go to scholarships. So, how else will this affect the students? You can bet your sweet bippy that a hefty portion of this deal will be earmarked for the new union. Now, I am one of the biggest supporters of a new union, but I don't think that this is the best way to go about funding it. One of the best selling points of expanded dining capabilities in a new union, is the ability to expand our (the students') choices. And THAT is the reason why this is the worst idea since Shibles Hall. Reducing choices will not only make students more unhappy than the gains made with these deals, but in many ways the university would be "selling out." I'm not going to be the one to belabor this point (because I know others will for me), but exclusive agreements for the highly competitive beverage vendors makes for bad business for UMaine.

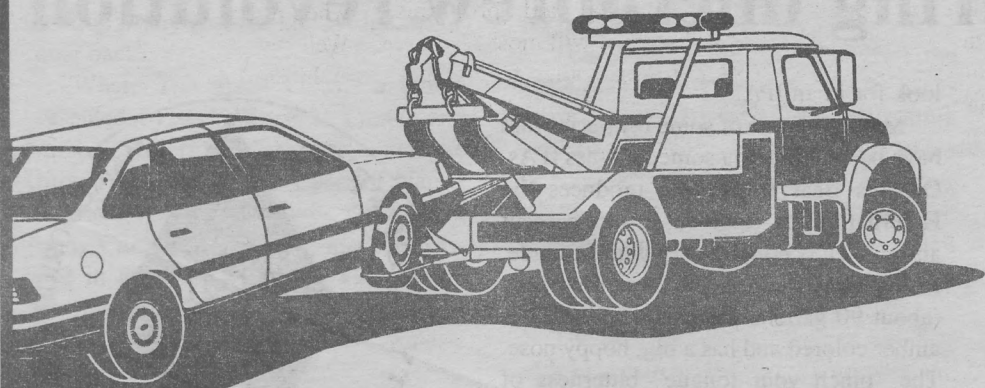
Personally, I'd like to see Pepsi win. I don't think that I could make it without Mountain Dew, but I'm sure that at least half of the student body would be wishing that "Coke is it!" In reality, the only ones who actually win are the administrators and a handful of students who receive the scholarships. I applaud the administration for trying new and creative ideas to bring revenue into UMaine, but what kind of university are we becoming? One that is corporately minded and looks to benefit its own establishment. Or, could UMaine return to its student-centered roots, and start building (and finding funds for) a new union and a new rec center? Students want choices, both in their entertainment and in their beverages. It's up to UMaine's administration to provide this to their students.

**Jonathan Duke**  
**Aroostook Hall**



## Op/Ed

## Spring Cleaning at the University of Maine....



• Bench mentality

## Anti-apathy fire burns strong

Why am I the only kid who can't sit still in his classroom chair, the one cracking his knuckles, chewing the pen, the one always looking for a more comfortable nook on the wood?

There are a few others who, like me, still hold onto that grade school social studies buzz, the worm that wiggles in your pants those long slow minutes before the recess bell rings, distracting you from the nodding bob-head in front of the chalkboard.

This past weekend, those nodders and gunners, the ones who are content from class start to the bell buzz, couldn't take it anymore. The catalyst of our Black Bears buttin' heads and slappin' pucks in the NCAA Frozen Four was enough to put the wiggle back in their pants, enough for them to stand up, strip off a few layers, crack some cans and party with the stamina of an Irish rock star.

See, out on the mall, students (more noticeably, football players — yep, we saw you) started a little celebration bonfire, equipped with gasoline, park benches, couches and chairs. And to put the cherry on the hoopla, some crazy shit

drove a snowmobile into the fire — all to thank Marcus Gustafsson for his overtime national championship goal against the University of New Hampshire and those rascally brothers from Zeta Chi (the ones who throw

See, all it takes is something to believe in. Maybe our apathy and lack of student involvement has a large part to do with the social and political atmosphere of our present day.

There has been nothing to rebel against or to fight for, no Tricky Dick and the DMZ, no Reaganomics, no bad Bananarama '80s music, and no peace-and-love Woodstock to put the worm in your

in your stride. Our moral relativity and extreme liberalism has left our current president in office, and has left Jerry Springer and the sex-driven WCW to raise our kids. Most of us don't know where Kosovo is on the map. There are worthy causes to believe in, yet we bypass the Bangor Daily News for a candy bar and a pack of ciggybutts. And even if you do read that paper, you'll only skip to the crosswords and clip-and-save coupon section.

That rant aside, students now have that something to believe in. The murmur and buzz about the campus resonates even now, a week after we won the championship. My heart goes out to those whose cars were turned over, and to the saintly football team whose goal posts were bent the wrong way, casualties of a weekend well spent.

So, with graduation, year's end and Bumstock dotting our calendars, we should, like we were in grade school, be shifty in our seats in gross anticipation of the final recess bell ringing, and should let the energy from this past Phippsburgian weekend resonate throughout the rest of the year, starting tonight, minus the fire.

Jason Canniff is the photo editor for The Maine Campus.

By Jason Canniff



the rotten, gutted fish on the ice when they score the first goal).

It reminded me of something from those Phippsburg pit parties that we all know so well. Where, in a similar fashion, those boys in big trucks will drive into the middle of the woods and predictably take off their shirts, start a ragin' fi-yah and start breaking random stuff with the aid of some chuggers, rage and youthful abandon.

And while the catch phrase by the media this championship weekend, in light of all those die-hard fans, was "Anaheim, Calif., was like Alford West," it appears to me that the extracurriculars that transpired over the weekend on campus made Orono, Maine, like "Phippsburg North."

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The Maine Campus welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 350 words. Submissions longer than 350 words will only be published only when space is available. The longer the piece, the less likely it will be published. Submissions are published on a first-come, first-serve basis, without exception.

All submissions must include a full name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

The opinions expressed in columns, letters and cartoons do not 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.

• Guest column

## UMaine students v. the administration

By Ryan Eslinger

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, before I begin my closing arguments, I would like to point out that I intend to be a lawyer someday. And although I am using this column to get a point across, I am also using it for practice.

You have heard (or perhaps you haven't) the administration's case for not allowing alcohol at Bumstock. In Robert Dana's words, Bumstock is too complex, too much could happen and besides, serving alcohol is unethical.

And their case is good. Bumstock is extremely complex. I know I wouldn't want to try and run Bumstock. But as you read this column, 10 students are doing just that. Sitting in a room until three in the morning just to let us have a decent weekend to party. But according to the administration, that party better not include alcohol.

The state of Maine gave me a privilege just over a year ago. That privilege was to drink any alcoholic beverage I choose.

I took full advantage.

The 10 people who sit on the Bumstock committee want to give me the right to drink in an enclosed, security-guarded area during Bumstock. They have even offered to limit the times alcohol would be served, the number of drinks one person could consume, and the number of people to be allowed in the "beer tent" at one time.

Those unethical bastards.

Since when did alcohol become the horrible demon that we see today? So much inappropriate conduct, all because of alcohol?

Let me let you in on a personal story.

On Dec. 31, 1998, I drank more than I can ever remember. I know that it involved beer and champagne, and from what I remember, I acted like a complete ass from midnight to when I got home. Since that time, I have never even considered getting drunk. And you know what the moral is?

Alcohol had nothing to do with it.

I acted like an ass because for that moment in my life, I was an ass. Not because I was drunk. I treated my friends with a lot of disrespect. This is not only my way of apologizing to those people, but something much more. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, people who act inappropriately are stupid. I was stupid. But they,

and I, are stupid with or without alcohol.

I, unlike the administration, believe that there are a lot more college students who are smart.

The administration at this university has decided that Bumstock is the wrong place for students to drink. But you should know better. Bumstock is the perfect place to drink. Sure, it will segregate the 21 and over students from those who are under 21, and it will create the need for more security, and it will be, in the administration's eyes, "unethical."

But it will also be a pretty damn good time.

And isn't that what Bumstock is about? Listening to music and having a good time.

God forbid if that good time involves the legal consumption of alcohol.

It is now in your hands. You, reading this column, have the ability to change what the administration feels is unethical. And even if you aren't 21, you will be someday. How do you feel Bumstock should be run then?

Those 10 students don't have the time to start a petition drive. They are too busy working out the "complexities" of Bumstock. With those out of the way, it all comes down to ethics. Is it ethical to have a beer tent at Bumstock? You have the final say. You run this university, and it is about time you started acting like it. Cast your final judgment either way, for it is your question to answer.

I just ask that you answer it in this way. And this is no joke:

If you think alcohol at Bumstock is a good idea, then do the following.

Rip this column out of the paper. Sign your name across it in ink, and send it via campus mail to President Hoff, 100 Alumni Hall.

If you think that alcohol at Bumstock is unethical and will cause more problems than it is worth, then do the following.

Rip this column out of the paper. Roll up everything that's left.

Then slap yourself upside the head.

Bumstock is for students to run. It isn't for the administration to dictate.

And a beer tent is a damn good idea.

Maybe I won't be a lawyer after all.

Ryan Eslinger is a senior political science major.





# STYLE & ARTS



• From the tap

## IPAs make a comeback during microbrew revolution

By Rob Nies  
Maine Campus staff

The birth of today's India Pale Ales, better known as IPAs, can be credited to the English, who increased the original gravity and bitterness of the standard pale ale.

During the 1800s, the English were shipping fine ales all over the world to their respected empire, most commonly to India. In order to keep these ales fresh and free of infection, the standard pale ale was adapted so that when it reached the destination, the beer was at its peak condition. The increase in the original gravity (sometimes up to 1070) allowed the beer to ferment in the cask during the journey. This kept the beer fresh and ready to drink upon arrival. The increase in bitterness was the result of adding more hops, which inhibit infection from wild yeast.

In some cases up to seven pounds of hops were added to each barrel, when only one pound is added in today's IPAs. This enormous amount of hops created a much more bitter beer than today's IPAs.

producing IPAs, and this style soon spread across America during the microbrew revolution.

A difference between the English IPAs and American IPAs is the choice of hops. The most common hop used in the English version is Fuggles, which are native to England. Americans use Cascade hops, which are primarily grown in the Northwest. However, this has not limited brewers to the hops that they use in their IPAs. Many brewers use combinations of hops from different countries now that hops remain fresh due



to new methods of packaging.

An interesting fact about IPAs is that they can be considered heavier than stouts. In most cases, the original gravity of an IPA is higher because more grain is used to produce an IPA than a stout. For example the original gravity of Budweiser is 1045, Murphy's Irish Stout is 1037.8, and Hibernator IPA is 1052. So the color of the beer does not dictate the heaviness of a beer. Do not let the color deceive you.

Here in the Northeast, many of the breweries produce incredible IPAs. A new IPA entering the market is Boston Beer Company's Samuel Adams IPA. Make sure to give this beer a try. The pint I tasted at Logan Airport reminded me of Boston Lager. It had a sweetness much like the lager up front, but it was followed with a strong bitterness that lingers on the back of your tongue. Soon to be in Maine, possibly this month, you will notice that many bars and pubs will pickup this draft line.

Massachusetts is also home of Harpoon IPA, which is produced by the Mass Bay Brewing Company. This IPA is hopped with Clusters, Fuggles, and dry-hopped with whole-leaf Cascade hops. This straw-colored ale has a smoky, herbal, hoppy and fruity aroma. The bitterness is right up front, and is followed with a nice malty taste. I also taste a brown sugary- sweetness that seems to compliment this ale very well.

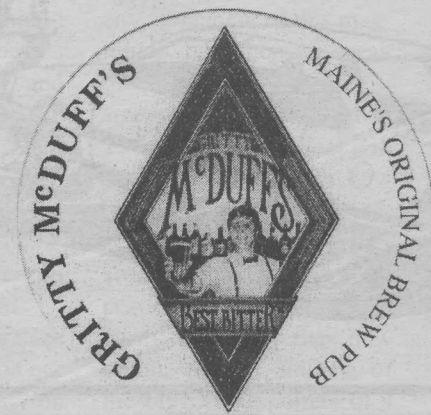
Mill City IPA (o.g. 1055, 7 percent abv), brewed by the Lowell Brewing Company in Lowell, Mass., is a little disappointing compared to its Spindle Porter and Oatmeal Stout. This amber-colored IPA is hopped with Cascade and Willamette hops, which give this beer a nice fruity aroma. This beer, which I tasted at the brewery, just does not seem to come together. The bitterness is a little too weak, and the maltiness overpowers the hops, which is not what I

look for in an IPA.

Maine is home of some breweries that have been producing some kick-ass IPAs. Orono's Bear Brew Pub, produces the Hibernator IPA (o.g. 1052, 4.5 percent abv) which is hopped only with Cascade. Milos Blagojevic's No.1 selling beer (about 90 gallons per week), this IPA is amber colored and has a big, hoppy nose. The "pinch your tongue" bitterness of this beer is right up front and it lingers for quite a while. The maltiness of this beer is just enough to let the hops shine through—just what I like in an IPA.

Gritty McDuff's of Portland produces an IPA that is only served on their beer engines or regular taps in their two pubs. This reddish-amber ale has a weak hop nose that prepares you for the weak bitterness of this beer. The balance is right on in this beer, but I would call this beer more of a pale ale than an IPA. A nice, dry-hop aftertaste lingers for awhile, and this ale is best when served on the beer engine.

Stone Coast Brewing Company, also in Portland, brews the interestingly labeled 420 IPA (6 percent abv). Oddly hopped with Chinook and Mount Hood hops, this beer has a huge hop nose. This amber-colored beer has a sharp bitterness



that bites the tongue. From my past tasting I have always liked this beer and found it to be very drinkable, but the last time I tasted it, at the State Theatre, I found it to be very sour and off-tasting. This beer is named after the batch number in the brewery log when Pete Leavitt, head brewer, first produced this IPA.

As the school year and my college career thankfully come to a close, I would like to thank Martin Stokes and Chad Poulin for proofreading my articles and for Martin supplying many answers to my beer-related questions. Till next week I will be searching the area pubs for Guinness and Murphy's to let you know who serves the best.

### • The Lonesome Polecats

## Bringing smiles with bluegrass

By Damon Ely  
Special to the Campus

The atmosphere at the Bear Brew Pub on Wednesday night was relaxed and happy as The Lonesome Polecats filled the upstairs room with the crisp, sweet sounds of bluegrass. The Pub was packed during the two and a half hour show with happy folks drinking dark beer and feeling their roots in the old-fashioned acoustic melodies that the band performed with ease.

The four members of the band intricately combined the sounds of their different instruments to produce the traditional forms of bluegrass reminiscent of greats like Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson, and Bill Monroe.

Jesse Langlais moaned his lament on such songs as "Salty Dog" and "Della May" as he plucked each note from his banjo like a fresh piece of fruit. The lyrics of "I'm my own Grandpa" left listeners amazed at Langlais' ability to remember all the words to this baffling tune while continuing to pick his banjo at break-neck speed.

Guitar player Ken Viscidi lent his vocals to the Johnny Cash song "Folsom Prison Blues" and eased the crowd with his harmonica-playing on a number of tunes, especially the Watson instrumental "Watson's Blues."

Ben Moors played acoustic guitar as well, providing the band's clean, rich sound with incredible, warm, detailed solos that would at first stand out, then

gradually fade back into the music.

Putting the finishing touches on the bluegrass sound was Ben's brother, Chad Moors, whose mandolin made the music leap and smile—creating a similar effect on the happy crowd.

Gems of the show included "Salty Dog," which really got the audience going as the Polecats took turns soloing between verses and Langlais pleaded, "Honey, let me be your salty dog."

The quick and cheery "Moonlight" found the band harmonizing wonderfully and many instrumentals, such as "Boston Boy" and "Lonesome Banjo Blues," didn't need any vocals to tell their stories.

Of particular enjoyment was a cover of the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine," in which the slow and easy verses transformed into quick, foot-stomping choruses. At one point, Viscidi broke out a trumpet for a few stray notes, which only added to the evening's fun.

The Lonesome Polecats are playing at the New Moon Cafe in Bangor on Monday night and I highly recommend going to check them out. If you can't make the show, be sure to get ahold of their CD, "First Time Around," by contacting a member of the band, or catch them when they perform at the upcoming Bumstock music festival.

Whether you're a bluegrass fan from way back, or you just appreciate well-performed music, The Lonesome Polecats are bound to show you a good time!



Eventually this style of beer became popular in England itself and breweries began to sell it in Great Britain and beyond its borders.

Today's American India Pale Ales can be credited to a Scottish brewer, Peter Ballantine, who emigrated to America in 1830. He began producing a well-hopped ale in Albany, which eventually took on the name Ballantine IPA. This beer is still produced today by Pabst in Milwaukee.

The revival of IPAs in America occurred in Washington state where the Yamkima Brewery and Malting Company produced an extremely high-hopped bitter pale ale. Since this beer, many breweries in the Northwest began





• "Where the Spirit Lives"

## Film evokes sadness, reveals boarding school reality

By Dilnora Azimova  
Maine Campus staff

After many Native American children were forcefully taken from their families, boarding schools became a bridge between their new white man's world and the world of Indian culture, beliefs and identity. Many crossed that bridge, some came back.

"Where The Spirit Lives," a movie presented by the Wabanaki Center and Native American students at the University of Maine as a part of Native American Awareness month, describes a young Canadian-Indian woman's experience in a boarding school. The school, associated with strict rules and brutality of its superintendents, wants to raise young Indians according to their rules by educating and turning them to Christianity.

The movie opens with soft flute music and the natural scenery: Mountains, a river and a valley set up with Indian teepees. There, two Indian girls, Astokhoni and her friend, are covered with blankets and enjoying themselves.

The piece depicts a Native American ritual of turning a girl into a woman after she had her first menstruation. With a smoking fire nearby, an old woman paints Astokhoni's friend's forehead by leaving white fingerprints and chanting holy words so the young woman receives the older women's blessings on her future marriage and life.

This small community far from the white man's world governs itself, speaks its language and practices its own culture until a white man comes on a water plane to take children away to the boarding school. Astokhoni, her brother and two other children are amazed by the first sight of a white man and his plane and are deceived by gifts.

The boarding school is a red building with gray rooms housing instructors and superintendents in uniforms. The school's director says it gives children, like Astokhoni, who come from "dead culture" the freedom from "savageness and boredom."

Astokhoni loses her identity as soon as she enters the school; she is given a new name, Emilia. Her brother is renamed Abraham. Surprised and scared by many

other students and white people, Astokhoni feels awkward and thinks of escaping.

Finding it difficult to adjust to the new atmosphere, Astokhoni cannot and does not want to believe she will be trapped in this school.

"You have no choice. This is your home now," the school director tries to explain to Astokhoni in her native language.

She does not want to be separated from her brother, who also experiences the brutality of this new life in army training.

Her life at school becomes miserable when she is told not to speak her language and prevented from praying and practicing her cultural traditions.

Nobody can deprive Astokhoni of her culture even with force and threats. She prays aloud sitting in front of the smoke of burning sweetgrass, slightly swaying back and forth. She prays to the spirit to give her blessings and strength as she becomes a woman.

Astokhoni prays for her dead parents, deceived by school administrators and told that her parents died from sickness. With eyes full of tears and chanting sadness and pain, she moves the school's inhabitants.

Astokhoni finds new friends and supporters in the school: her friend Rachel defends her from the superintendent, who beats her and tells them Astokhoni is just a stupid Indian. She meets George, an Indian boy with whom she plans to go to Hawaii, where they will not be hungry and will eat lots of oranges.

Astokhoni tries to prove she is more than just a "stupid Indian". She surprises her teacher with her talent to read and write. At Christmas, people enjoy her singing prayers to God; and a white woman admires her simple nature and beautiful voice and wants to adopt her.

Ms. Williamburg, a new teacher horrified with the school regulations and ill-treatment by school instructors and superintendents, tries to help Astokhoni with reading and writing and becomes a friend to her.

This sad film reveals the true picture of lives and experiences of Native American children in boarding schools. They fell prey to a policy of the Canadian and United States governments that wanted to educate Indian children with strict discipline and white man's rules.

• Performing arts

## Chamber recital covers wide range of music

By Anastasia Pocheptsova  
Maine Campus staff

The continuing series of concerts by the University of Maine School of Performing Arts last Tuesday dove into the world of chamber music. The chamber music recital, conducted by Ginger Yang Hwalek, consisted of student performers accompanied by their instructors. Music selection was very broad: classical, baroque, romantic, and of course all-time maestros Bach, Beethoven and Mozart were not left aside. Since the music performed was not particularly connected to any period or theme it was rather a concert to show the results achieved by the students. The range of instruments was also vast, yet the attention was given to duos, trios and quartets.

Though some of the performances reminded me school-type children to parents concert (maybe intensified by

the constitution of the audience), I did enjoy it. I enjoyed it thanks to the beautiful music pieces selected and to those students who put not only their talent to play "by notes," but also with heart.

The concert opened with the themes from the Richard Wagner opera Rienzi, followed by the suite from Water Music by G.F. Handel, rendered by the horn quartet. Allegro music set a dynamic and enthusiastic start for whole recital. From there we entered the world of Baroque with the Wilhelm Bach horn trio.

The next stop brought different music and different execution. Sonata by Pietro Boni was performed by violoncello, double bass and piano. Both music and artists were in high, encouraging spirits.

The first part ended with a Mozart duo for violin and viola. Do I need to say anything more? All I want to add is that I

particularly enjoyed the performance by Anatole Wieck more than anything else in the concert. I know on account of the fact that this was a student concert I probably should write more about them. Yet his very tender, gentle, explicit performance distinguished this remarkable artist from everybody else. And I couldn't help enjoying it.

The Johann Sebastian Bach Concerto in D minor for two violins opened the second act. And this is the time for me to praise the student performers. The trio (two violins and piano) took a further step from other artists in mastering the performance. They played with style and attitude to the music, which was extremely pleasing to hear and this was what differentiated them.

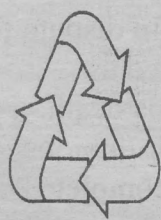
The next piece was Trio in B-flat major by Joseph Mysliczek. Here, flute, violin and piano were emphasizing the parts of each other, making the music even more appealing.

The concert took an absolutely unexpected turn with the introduction of the trombone quartet. This instrument can be sensational by playing tender chamber music. Though dynamic moves in the pieces presented by Maurice Ravel and Jean-Michele DuFay balanced on the edge of classical and jazz music, this was what made the quartet sound so special and charming.

The concert closed with Trio in C-minor by Ludwig van Beethoven. And I again forgot that I was at a student concert and was delighted by the music played and the professional performing.

I invite you all to share with me the magic of music performed by the UMaine Orchestra on Sunday, conducted by Wieck and accompanied by the Bangor Youth Ballet. The concert is devoted to French culture and will include works by Bizet and Mouret as well as Mozart's Symphony in G-minor, No. 40.

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• UMaine Orchestra

## Wieck to direct Sunday

By Debra Hatch  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine Orchestra members will perform music from the classical, romantic and baroque periods at their concert on Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m. in the Leonard and Renee Minsky recital hall.

The orchestra has been a part of the university since 1919. It remains the only auditioned group to feature string instruments and woodwinds. Every university with a music program must have an orchestra.

The 35-member ensemble is auditioned by director Anatole Wieck each year, although Wieck encourages more people to audition, especially woodwind and brass players. Members of the orchestra range in age from high school to adults from the community as well as students from all different majors at the university.

Wieck is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York City with bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees. In addition to teaching viola and violin at UMaine, Wieck performs with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and is on the roster for the Maine Touring Artists program of the Maine Arts commission. He has performed in North American and Europe.

The musical arrangements that the orchestra plays are primarily classical music from many different periods. This semester's selections include Mouret's

"Suites de Symphonies," which features the theme to "Masterpiece Theater"; Mozart's Symphony No. 40, which may also be recognized by concert goers, and Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2. The concert will also feature the dancing talents of Carissa Beals, Stevi-Ann Doyle, Shelly Karnas and Rachel Willis under the direction of Heinrich Snyder from the Bangor Youth Ballet.

"We work diligently at creating an exciting performance for the audience," Wieck said. "Our goal is to always leave the audience to go home uplifted and happy."

Wieck also said that conveying the spirit of the music was a very important part to what the orchestra works on during rehearsals and at the final concert.

"The spirit of the music is the most important thing to show the audience," Wieck said. "Good music allows the musician to express the emotions of the piece and the spirit of the music."

Orchestra members find that the preparation of the music and rehearsals can be an intense experience.

William Bell, a first-year music education major, said that orchestra itself can be very challenging. But Bell enjoys the challenge the music and orchestra provides.

"I really enjoy playing in an ensemble like this one," Bell said. "The music is challenging and sometimes difficult, but it's worth the effort that you have to put into it to learn the parts and express the moods of the music."

## Sexy Suburbia



"When you think about it sex is a weird thing. When you think about it, its like all these tentacles and orifices just kinda poking and pushing." Wanna know more? Read all about it in Ted Chernesky's review on Monday. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

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• End of the World

### Lost Predictions of Nostradamus

Paris, France (AP) - The end of the world may be near, according to newly translated texts believed to be the lost work of Nostradamus. Historian Dr. Pierre DeLa Bier, translator of the recently discovered texts, released passages describing the three signs of the end of the world to press representatives last week. According to Dr. DeLa Bier, the texts read:

*Three signs shall precede the End of the World;  
One of four icy warriors shall take the prize,  
While fire consumes and the people rejoice.  
Then the minstrels will congregate for the two final  
days and nights,  
And the people will gather to hear them and  
celebrate.  
In the last minutes of the Final Day, The Demon,  
With long hair and shaded eyes, shall be revealed  
For what he really is, and the World will cease to be.*

The authenticity of the texts was in dispute for several years, but they are now widely accepted as Nostradamus's final predictions before his death. [The texts] were generally ignored due to their dubious integrity, Dr. DeLa Bier said, so we have not yet completed our translation. For example, one word, Bumstocke, is mentioned several times, and as of yet we have been unable to attach any meaning to it.

The complete translation of the texts will be released early next year, Dr. DeLa Bier said. Unless, of course, the world ends first."

See PREDICTIONS on page 23



## • Dave's World

## Twice as nice in 1999

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

Fill a stein to dear old Maine. Actually, fill another one as well, because the second time was twice as nice.

When Marcus Gustafsson drilled his Rebound Heard 'Round the World at approximately 10:58 p.m. EDT Saturday night, the University of Maine community became something right out of a Cheech & Chong movie.

Anyone who has lived in Maine for any great length of time has experienced sporting misery by the busload. From Bill Buckner to Bill Parcells, we've experienced it all.

But that's all out the window this week, as we can finally say we're associated with a winner. Feels pretty damn good, doesn't it? We're used to being the bridesmaids around here. We're used to groaning at the sight of Peter (three OT) Klima socking it to the Bruins in 1990, or shuddering at Reggie White drilling Drew Bledsoe out of his senses in 1997.

But not anymore. For once, a New England sports story has a happy ending in which everyone lives happily ever after.

Over on the other side, meanwhile, New Hampshire Wildcat followers continue to feel the pain. Wasn't their team supposed to be the team of destiny? Didn't these guys have the Hobey Baker winner in Jason Krog? Wasn't this the team that, after innumerable appearances in the NCAA tourney, had finally made it to the title game? Wasn't this the team which had destroyed Maine at Whittimore just last month?

Well, as UNH painfully realized after Saturday night, teams that claim to be of destiny are about as common as 10-10 long-distance numbers.

While Maine was a true team of destiny in 1993, the same couldn't be said for it in 1999. The Bears were a preseason No. 3 in both the national and Hockey East preseason rankings. After being soundly thrashed by UNH down in Durham and then falling in the second round of the Hockey East playoffs, Maine wasn't given much of a chance come NCAA tourney time.

When you're expected to win the big one from the get-go, the championship can often be anticlimactic (witness last year's Denver Broncos for further proof). But Maine has had to deal with low expectations ever since the Bears were chucked into the NCAA doghouse in 1994. Fans, media, opposing teams — they were all highly skeptical at the prospects of Maine ever returning to national dominance.

Once the "us against the world" motto kicks in, as it has for each of the last six seasons, well, it makes the victories all that much sweeter.

Many fans had never attended a Maine hockey game before this season. Hopefully, they'll stay on the bandwagon for years to come.

But more than anything else, Maine's triumph is a story of resurrection, a story of a championship team that was dismantled and subsequently re-assembled. Having experienced rock bottom just a year after a title and then serving time in the NCAA doghouse (no NCAAAs in '96 to '97), many around the nation wondered if Maine hockey had gone the way of big hair and Zubaz pants.

If 1993 was a coronation, then 1999 was a resurrection, one that can make coach Shawn Walsh and everyone in the entire state can just sit back, laugh and say, "We told you so."

## Hockey

from page 16

League's Phoenix Coyotes.

Although terms of the deal were not disclosed, Coyote General Manager Bobby Smith signed Cullen to a multi-year deal.

Cullen played in all 41 games for the Black Bears this season where he picked up 44 points, including 11 goals. He ranked third on the team in scoring and finished his Maine career with 117 points in 146 games.

Cullen, who boasts three uncles with NHL experience, joins former Black Bears

Bob Corkum and Keith Carney in Phoenix.

Stewart and Gustafsson, who scored overtime goals in the Frozen Four for Maine, will skate with the Syracuse Crunch this weekend, although both are expected to be back by late Sunday or early Monday.

The Crunch, an American Hockey League franchise and minor league club to the Vancouver Canucks, are battling for a playoff spot and are looking for some depth in their stretch run.

## Party

from page 14

ty officials at fraternity houses, for example, as they try and figure out who started the fire in order to prosecute them.

If they are so pissed now, why didn't they try to stop the problem when it started? Yeah, a lot of people are really going to admit to vandalism that will get them in trouble.

Let's just put it all behind us and remember it for the real purpose: The night was all about us. It isn't often we get to celebrate something like a championship and we deserved that celebration, as dangerous and rowdy as it was.

Let this be a message to all the administrators who think that Bumstock is getting out of control. No one got hurt or killed and everyone had a good time.

And so what if some signs and benches will never be usable again? I'll volunteer my tuition money to be put toward the damage.

To the students of UMaine who came out, I salute and thank you. You made this college junior proud and gave me some fond memories and stories that I will proudly pass on and never forget.

I hope we can do it again next year.

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## Baseball

from page 16

almost as many innings thrown this season (31) as last season (32 1/3).

But Maine will have a chance if it can get a lead to its bullpen, which has been pitching well this spring.

Sophomore Tom Morelli leads the team with a 1.38 ERA in 10 appearances, and has struck out 18 in 13 innings with one save.

Rick Hewey and Matt Truman will also be crucial as setup men. Hewey made a team-high 15 appearances last season, while Truman moves in from the infield.

Another transfer, shortstop Quin Peel, has made his mark on the offensive end, as has first baseman Jon Hamblen.

Peel came to Orono via North Central Texas College, where he broke the single season mark for home runs and tied the record for hits.

Kostacopoulos said he has a lot of respect for what Peel has done thus far, considering he is a prototypical third baseman.

"He got off to a little slow start hitting-wise. We had to make some adjustments and he was all eyes and ears about making them," Kostacopoulos said. "He's turning out to be a real solid hitter for us at .343 right now."

After batting just .086 in 35 at-bats a year ago, Hamblen has come on strong this spring with a .378 average, five home runs and 30 RBIs and has been a presence in the heart of the order.

"He's been able to hit lefties which is very key, because we haven't had to switch our order much with right-handers or left-handers," Kostacopoulos said. "He worked hard over the summer and fall and has made himself a solid player."

The outfield is loaded with potential as freshmen Mike Ross (.362, five homers, 35 RBI), Brent Ouellette (.309), Josh McCurdy (.306) and sophomores Brandon Brewer (.268, four homers, 15 RBI) and Keith Genest (.283, one homer, 12 RBI) lead the youth movement.

With Jarvais, Hamblen, Poire, Peel and Julian Bracali (.259, six-for-six in steals), Maine has one of the more explosive infields in America East, a conference Kostacopoulos thinks will be wide open.

"It's hard to say because there is a lot of roster changes," Kostacopoulos said, tabbing Northeastern and Delaware as probable favorites with Hofstra as a potential team to watch.

## • The bottom line

## Students reclaim camps

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

We hear a lot about diversity today and how the University of Maine is lacking it. I disagree.

While diversity among races is subpar at best, the different types and personalities of people one can encounter on a day-to-day basis at UMaine is enough to make you scramble for a book of definitions.

Hippies. Preppies. Hip-hoppers. Non-trads. Frat boys. Puck sluts. Put your stereotype in anytime.

But all those different elements came together on Saturday night for one of the most electrifying events this campus has seen in a long time and an absolutely surreal experience that is burned (pardon the pun) into the memories of everyone in attendance.

At 11 p.m. on Saturday night, we, the students of UMaine, took our campus back.

Following the game, myself and some friends were heading to a local

bar and cut through campus to drop off a friend at his hall.

At least we tried to get through campus.

We drove up around the fieldhouse and were set to drive up around the street by the Mall, when some students ran in front of us en route to this huge bonfire.

A cop stopped us and told us that we probably shouldn't go through or else we could get our car tipped. We shrugged it off and began driving, only to see car headlights ahead jumping up and down like its owner was being shaken.

We thought better, doubled around and parked, deciding to check out the action rather than head to a bar and spend money we didn't have.

In a torrential downpour, about 100 student rallied around the fire, throwing in whatever they could to further ignite the flames. Students were drawn to the fire like...well, students to free beer.

Cars got tipped over (and tipped back), kids got muddy and a poor snowmobile met its demise in the early morning hours of Sunday, all symbols of pure emotion little seen at UMaine.

Finally, the campus population, or what was left of it after people had left for Easter, had come together to celebrate our hockey team taking home the NCAA championship.

And why not? People riot everywhere whenever a team wins a title and Orono shouldn't be any different. After being held down by authority in every facet of school, we finally showed that we still make a difference around here.

One of the best things was to see Public Safety lay back and simply keep things under control. They let us be college kids for once, and for that, I thank them.

That doesn't happen often, so clip and save that paragraph.

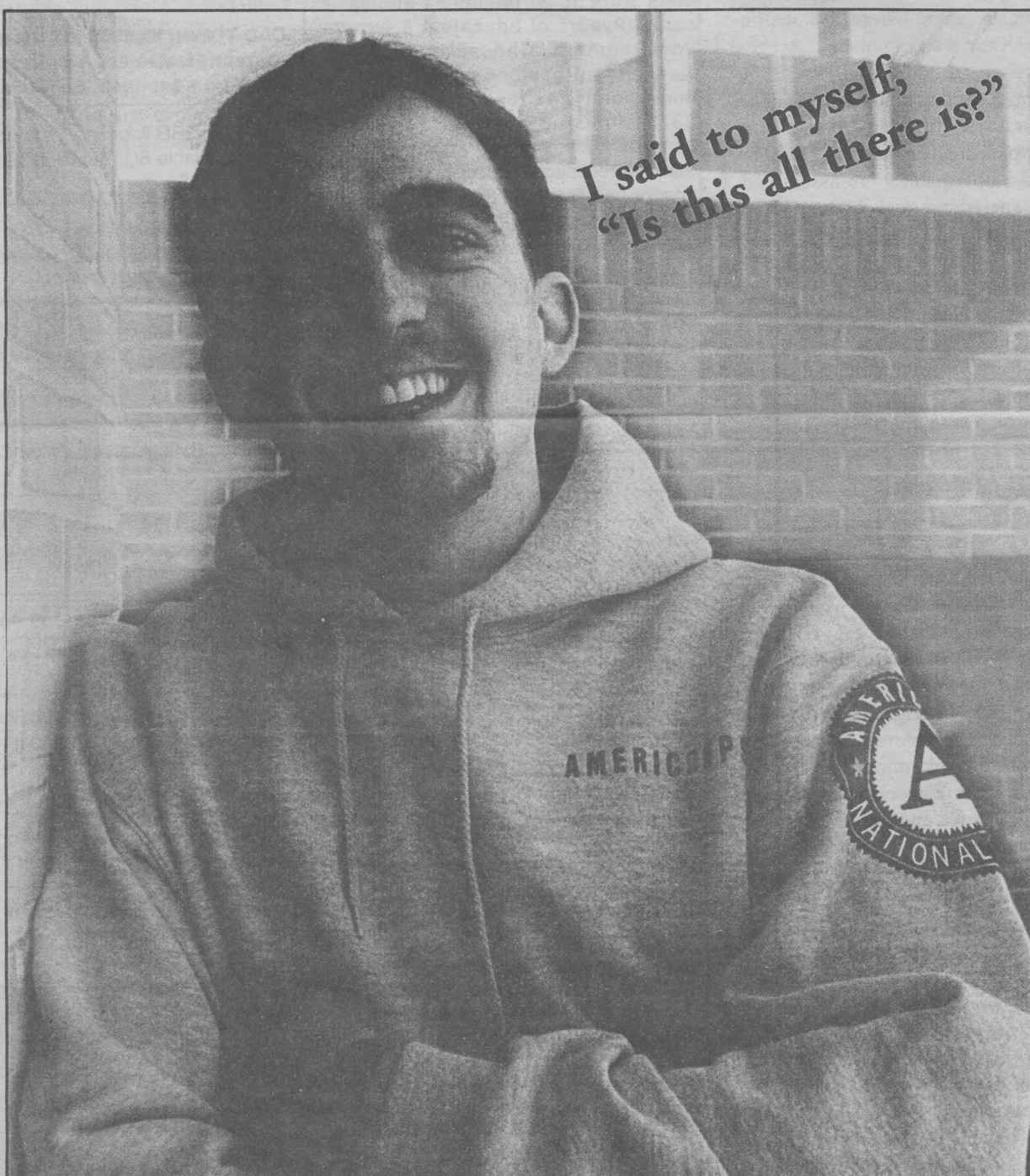
But the one thing the boys in blue could have done was prevent Rachel Dunton's car from being tipped over.

There probably was a better time to park in front of Hart Hall, but now her insurance won't cover the near \$2,500 in damage. Kind of puts a damper on the celebration, doesn't it?

Now there is a witchhunt by universi-

See PARTY on page 13

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## • Men's soccer

# Guastafarro makes professional team

By Jay Baltes  
Maine Campus staff

In what may be the best sports year ever at the University of Maine, the latest team to receive good news is not one you'd expect.

Men's soccer.

Senior forward Andy Guastafarro will be graduating this May and when he leaves campus, he won't stop until he reaches Louisiana, where he will continue his soccer career as a professional with the New Orleans Storm.

Guastafarro has signed a two-year contract with a clause that allows him to explore opportunities in Europe after the first season. New Orleans retains his rights for one more season if he remains in the United States.

"Coming out of college and not having any professional experience yet I feel very fortunate with what they offered," said Guastafarro, who will be joining the team for the April 30 season opener.

The Storm is the A-league affiliate of the Major League Soccer team Dallas Burn. Maine coach Scott Atherley thinks it's a classic fit.

"It's very befitting of the time, effort and commitment Andy has paid in becoming the soccer player he is," said Atherley.

"A very satisfying ending from my perspective and a great beginning for him."

Guastafarro, a resident of Farmington, N.Y., served as a team co-captain this year and led last year's

Black Bear team in points with eight goals and three assists.

Guastafarro was invited to attend a tryout in New Orleans over spring break and Storm coach Danny Rebuck liked what he saw.

"He has great vision with the ball," Rebuck said. "He'll be a central/midfielder for us."

Rebuck said it's too early for him to envision what he'll get from Guastafarro, but pointed out he was the type of player he was looking for.

"It's too early to tell right now. I mean, I've only seen him play twice," he said. "I don't know if he'll be a goal scorer or a playmaker."

For Guastafarro, it's the opportunity to fulfill a dream and perhaps the first step in a long career in professional soccer.

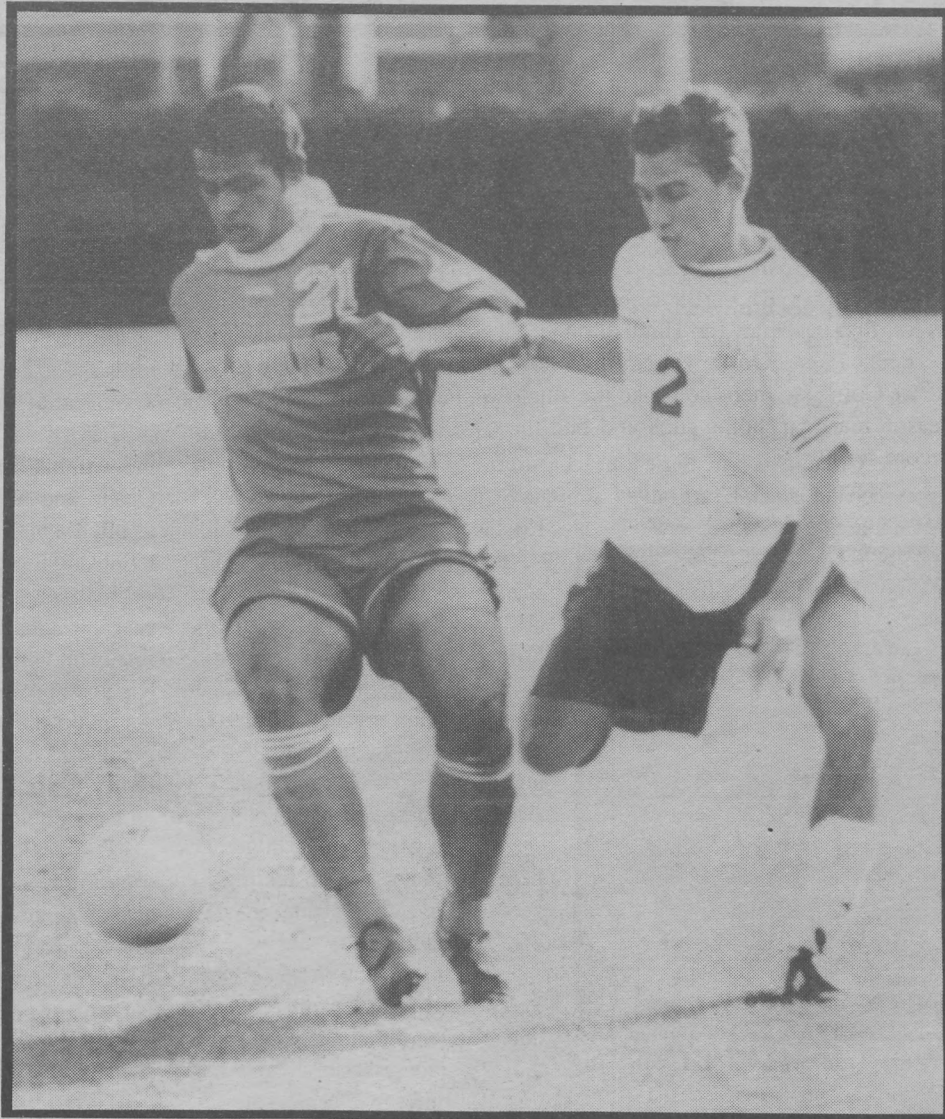
"I'm all set up with a place to live, I have a contract I'm happy with and it looks like I will get a lot of playing time," said Guastafarro. "I couldn't ask for a better situation right now and I'm going to make the best of it."

As excited as Guastafarro is about playing here in the States, he said he would jump at the chance to go to Europe, where the soccer business is far more lucrative and prestigious.

"If the opportunity presents itself, I'm on the first plane," said Guastafarro. "It's the only game in town over there and as a result you get treated real well."

If Guastafarro makes enough thunder with the Storm, it could mean blue skies for years to come.

"Once you reach that level, it's



Andy Guastafarro (No. 2) is one step away from Major League Soccer. (Jason Canniff photo.)

extremely competitive and the difference between going to the big leagues and not has more to do with determination than

anything else," said Atherley. "If that's the case then Andy certainly has that in his favor."

## • Unbelievable

## Will it be a tournament for the ages?

By Matt Avery  
Special to the Campus

Once a year, sports is at its best.

That day is consistently Augusta Sunday. This is a great day not just because the final round of the greatest golf tournament ever is on TV, but also the plethora of other great television events the couch potato has at his disposal.

The baseball season has just started, the hockey and basketball playoff races heat up, and there's probably even some silly horse race on. But what I really love about Masters Sunday is that everyone who normally goes out of his way to knock golf in all its forms suddenly becomes a Masters guru.

It sickens me, but at the same time I can only smile and laugh. It makes me realize how good this tournament really is. For me, the Masters is so much more.

I build four solid days around it. It's the one time all year that I have any plans. Last year, the Masters was unreal. Fred Couples in the water, then Couples to four feet for eagle; then David Duval's missed birdie chance on 17, then O'Meara's putt to become the unlikely champion. Where did he come from?

Most people in the gallery didn't even know he was playing until the 18th tee. How about Nicklaus? Fifty-eight years old and he finishes sixth, at one time two shots behind the leader. Are you kidding me?

Last year's Masters should be hard to

match, but there will no doubt be some excitement provided this year. Let's hope it's not the Masters of '97 when Tiger Woods led from Friday on and broke every important scoring record, including youngest ever to win.

No, let's hope Duval runs away with it instead. Duval is unstoppable this year, winning four tournaments and amassing a tour record in earnings. So impressive has Duval been, that he joins only Palmer and Johnny Miller as the only players ever to win four times before Augusta. It's not just the fact that he's won four times, but the manner and fashion in which he has won.

Take the Mercedes Open at the beginning of the season, a field made up of only the winners from the previous year. Amongst the best players in the world, Duval, calm and collective as he always is, basically laughed as he stuck a two-iron from 240 on the par five last to win the thing by two.

From there, it was obvious to anyone with golf savvy that Duval was going to win the Masters. After his back-to-back at Sawgrass and Blue Hill, Duval finally found the No. 1 ranking that has been lost in the Woods.

That's not to say Tiger hasn't been good this year, but with no wins and two all last year to Duval's four, it's easy to see that Woods just isn't the tiger he was billed to be.

With all the great players starting to find their game again, this year could be

one for the ages. The abundance of talent keeps growing every year. Just look at all the names with legitimate shots: Couples, Price, Norman, Avery—the field is absolutely stacked. What about sleepers like Tom Lehman, Brad Faxon, Jim Furyk and Japanese sensational rookie something Ozaki?

How can you not root for Spaniard Sergio Garcia. The world's most gifted golfers gathered together will always make for memorable event, and only if Olazabel wins again should my four days be ruined. Go back to Valderrama!

When one thinks of the Masters, tradition, honor and respect are the words that come to mind. Maybe not for the typical Sunday golfer, but for anyone who has watched at least one day's coverage.

There have been enough stories and intricacies involving Augusta National throughout its 63-year existence, to make the Bible jealous. First, it is the most exclusive country club in the world, even saying "Uh-uh" to Bill Gate's application for membership.

Reporters have been fired covering the Masters because the officials of the club didn't like their sarcasm, including

one CBS reporter joking that the greens were bikini-waxed. He was fired within a day. There is the restriction of TV coverage of the front nine.

No female members allowed, and but two nonwhite members, the first coming in 1979. All of the caddies are black, and only members are allowed in the second floor of the club house. It's the kind of club you love to hate, a place where bigotry seems to prevail, but then again, this is what gives the Masters its allure.

It is a club that gets away with anything it wants with its radical policies and seemingly racist intentions. People are drawn by this mystique, the mystique that Augusta does whatever it feels like doing, without consequence.

However, I try to overlook this and focus on the golf itself, the best played all year, with the notable exception to the Ryder Cup. The Masters brings out the very best in one determined golfer and, no matter who it is, you can't help feeling somewhat emotional for him. It is for this reason alone, and anytime seeing the Yankees lose, that makes the fitting of the green jacket the greatest sporting day of the year.

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# Black Bear Sports



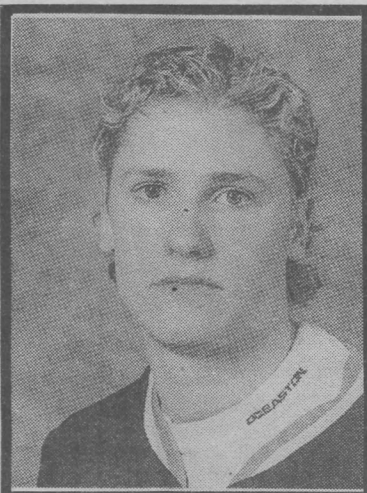
FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1999

## • Baseball

### Bears serve youth, prepare for home opener

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

It has been 13 years since the Maine baseball team last appeared in the College World Series and six since the Black Bears have last won a conference title.



Matt Truman will be one of Maine's strongest set-up men this year. (file photo.)

Maine coach Paul Kostacopoulos hopes to make an inroad back toward one of those accomplishments this season.

"This team is a team that continues to improve, and it will have to — that's an imperative," Kostacopoulos said.

Kostacopoulos, in his third season at Maine, leads a young club onto the field, to begin its home season begins on Wednesday against Colby.

Maine has registered a 14-12 overall mark in its road games and a 3-1 record to open its America East season.

"We're all working together here and that's a good feeling. It seems like it's starting to pay off," Kostacopoulos said.

Senior co-captains Brian Poire and Gregg Jarvais return to anchor a team that has six juniors and 23 underclassmen, and has lost all-conference selections T.J. Sheedy and Rex Turner, among

others, to graduation.

Primarily a leadoff hitter, Poire leads the team with a .396 batting average after finishing 1998 at .373.

Jarvais, a catcher, shunned the Atlanta Braves to return to Orono and will need to stabilize a pitching staff that lost Tom Koutrouba to the Detroit Tigers.

Kostacopoulos said that the two captains are critical to his lineup and that as their production has gone up, so has the team's.

"We kind of go as those two go, as far as successes. They are really important to us," Kostacopoulos said.

The team ERA is hovering around the same level it was last season when the Black Bears allowed opponents to hit .318 with 50 home runs and a 6.46 earned run average.

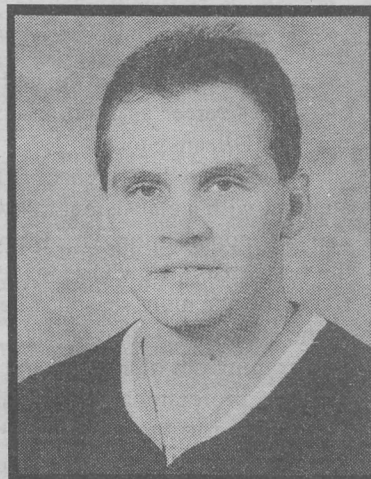
Kostacopoulos said that he wants more out of his pitching staff, especially his starters, and said he is pleased with his bullpen.

Maine can put a variety of starters on the mound, as six different hurlers have started games this season.

"I don't think we have a No. 1 [starter]. We've got people who could emerge, but we haven't done that yet," Kostacopoulos said.

The rotation is young with freshman Rusty Tucker (3-3, 9.64), sophomore transfer Kris Ehmke (3-1, 6.82) and sophomore Jim Bailin (2-2, 5.34), with junior Rob Worcester at 3-1 with a 9.00 ERA in six starts this year.

"He's a much better pitcher [than last season]. He's made some huge jumps and has pitched some very good games with



Maine coach Paul Kostacopoulos says it's imperative for his team to improve. (file photo.)

some less than good games," Kostacopoulos said.

Already, Worcester has

See **BASEBALL** on page 14

## • Baseball

### Bears to fly with Hawks

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

America East Player of the Week Brian Poire leads the University of Maine baseball team into Hartford for a four-game stint this weekend in Connecticut.

Poire was honored after a .692 (nine-for-13) weekend against Hofstra, scoring eight runs with a .765 on-base percentage.

The Black Bears (14-12, 3-1 conference) are tied for second place behind Delaware (13-12, 4-0).

The Hawks have struggled thus far to a 4-11 season and are 1-3 in America East after dropping two to Drexel last Saturday.

Todd Wheeler is fourth in the conference with a 2.59 ERA and 2-1 record, and has 19 strikeouts in 24 1/3 innings.

Hartford's staff is rated fourth with a team ERA of 5.79 to Maine's sixth rank at 6.79.

"They're playing the game fundamentally sound and are getting some good pitching,"

Maine coach Paul Kostacopoulos said. "They really don't swing the bat — that's their big downfall."

They are rated seventh with a .265 average, led by Carlos Olivo's .385 clip.

**The Roar:** Maine freshman Mike Ross leads the conference in runs scored, RBIs and doubles, and is third in home runs.

"He's hitting .360, he's batting third and holding up the middle of that order," Kostacopoulos said. "No one should expect that from a freshman — he's doing really well."

Poire is first in hits, third in runs and fourth in total bases, while Jon Hambelton's 63 total bases leads the league.

In all, seven different players are listed in the conference offensive's top five.

Reliever Matt Truman's two saves rank first, with his eight appearances rating third. Tom Morelli leads the group with 10 outings, while teammate Kris Ehmke is second in strikeouts with 26.

## • Men's hockey

### Cullen signs with Phoenix

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff



David Cullen (No. 25) will get a shot in the NHL. (Jason Canniff photo.)

And now for the aftermath.

Nearly a week after claiming its second national championship in six years, the University of Maine hockey program prepares to send three of its own to the professional ranks.

Seniors David Cullen, Bobby Stewart and Marcus Gustafsson all inked some type of professional deal this week.

And it's Cullen, Maine's East first team All-American defenseman, who signed a free agent contract with the National Hockey

See **HOCKEY** on page 13

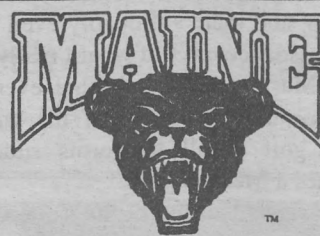
## INSIDE SPORTS

Men's soccer has a new pro. **PAGE 15**

Burn, baby, burn! **PAGE 14**

1999 or ... (gulp) 1993. **PAGE 13**

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### MARCUS GUSTAFSSON

The one people will remember. Marcus Gustafsson scored the game-winning goal in overtime against New Hampshire last Saturday to give the Black Bears the national championship and Athlete of the Week honors.



(file photo.)