

Spring 4-14-1999

Maine Campus April 14 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 68

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1999

• Commencement

Collins, minister to address grads

By Brad Morin
Maine Campus staff

Sen. Susan Collins and the president of a Bangor seminary will speak at the University of Maine's graduation ceremony this May.

Collins will speak at the early ceremony while Ansley Throckmorton, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary, will speak in the afternoon.

The university will award honorary degrees to Throckmorton and Ted Mitchell, a Native American faculty associate who recently retired as director of the university's Wabanaki Center.

"It's a huge honor," Throckmorton said. "I'm very moved by it and I think it's a tribute to my school."

Throckmorton said she would speak on graduates' "uncharted horizons."

"Our lives are virtually uncharted no matter what plans we make," she said.

Kristin Langellier, associate professor of communication, led a committee of faculty and students which chose the recipients. She said this year's honorary degrees have recognized contributions on a regional level.

"Ted has done so much for the University of Maine in his 25 years," she said. "We saw this as a great opportunity to honor him for his contributions."

Langellier said Mitchell started the Wabanaki Center at UMaine and the UMaine Indian Scholarship Program, and acted as a sort of liaison between the university and Native American community.

Throckmorton is the first female president of the seminary

See GRADUATION on page 5



Defeated, the 2nd Platoon 1st squad of UMaine ROTC regroups after an "enemy" ambush at the Bog Brook Training Area. Bewildered Cadets Babineau (left) and Perry emerge from the smoke to search the perimeter for their comrades. See story on page 4. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Senate

GSS hesitates to pay for rally

By Judy Williams
Maine Campus Staff

The pep rallies put on for the UMaine championship hockey team, on the night of the tournament victory, were a topic of debate at last night's General Student Senate meeting.

The subject of debate was not that they were organized and

attended; instead it was about who was going to pay for the expenses.

Sen. Elizabeth Doucette was under the assumption that the Athletic Department and President Hoff's office were sponsoring the pep rallies. However, when the bills came they were directed to her to pay them.

"I thought the university

would support something the students wanted to do, but they didn't," Doucette said.

Doucette proposed a resolution to allocate money to the Spirit Committee for the expenses of the bills because nobody

See GSS on page 6

2 more summoned

Public Safety summoned two more people involved with the destruction that occurred after the NCAA national hockey championship on April 3.

Chad W. Hayes, 20, a sophomore from Old Town, and Stephen Cooper, 19, a first-year student from Wareham, Mass.,

who are both members of the University of Maine football team, were summoned for criminal mischief Tuesday.

Public Safety has summoned a total of eight people for their connection with the destructive incidents and is continuing its investigation.

• Disability Awareness Week

Disabled seek understanding, acceptance

By Debra Hatch
Maine Campus staff

Rose-Marie has a hard time concentrating on the things she does and is easily distracted by her surroundings. Taking math tests in a room with calculators sounds like a construction site to her, and every pencil scraping paper rings as purely in her ear as if it were right next to it.

Dina, on the other hand, has no problem taking tests in large groups or with concentrating. She cannot, however, always communicate clearly. People sometimes have a problem understanding how she talks and how she has to speak.

Rebecca has a problem with making it to classes sometimes. Her body often does not allow her to get up some days, even though

her will is stronger.

These three women may look like all other mainstream students, but they aren't like all other mainstream students. Each of them has something that makes them different and labels them "disabled."

Rose-Marie has attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Dina needs an interpreter to help her understand what others are saying. Rebecca has a degenerative joint disorder called Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome.

Kicking off "Disability Awareness Week," these women along with Bo, who is learning-disabled, sat and talked Monday in the Totman lounge at the Memorial Union to a small audience about their disability and how it affects their daily lives.

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Elisa Doucette walks into Fernald Hall past a sign created by the Onward Program as part of Disability Awareness Week. (Jason Caniff photo.)

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Chilly with a chance of snow.

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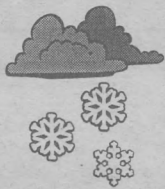
The Maine Campus
(<http://www.umemec.maine.edu>)

WORLD BRIEFS

Weather Summary

Today's Weather

Chilly today, with possibility of snow (yes, you read that right) High of 45.



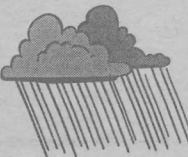
Thursday's Weather

Mostly cloudy with cool temperatures. High near 55.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Cold.
Saturday... Overcast.
Sunday... Cool.



World Map



• Malfunction

Venting duct linked to Mont Blanc tunnel fire

1 PARIS (AP) — A ventilation duct that was apparently left in the wrong position by Italian authorities may have fed a deadly blaze in the Mont Blanc tunnel, French investigators said today.

Instead of sucking smoke out of the tunnel, as it should have done, the two-way duct blew cold air in, an interim report said.

A similar duct operated by the French was reversed minutes after the fire broke out on March 24 into "extraction mode." But as for the duct operated by the Italians, officials apparently waited until 21 minutes after the blaze erupted to try to switch the flow of air. Even worse, they initially put the air flow at the maximum level, investigator Michel Marec told The Associated Press.

"What I know is that they (the Italians) put the air flow at maximum after the alert. This is a decision that seems at first glance to be absolutely the opposite of what should have been done," Marec said.

When the Italians tried to switch the duct to the correct position through an automatic system, it apparently didn't work.

• Opposition

Iraq orders execution of 230 political dissidents

4 DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Iraqi government executed more than 230 people in the southern city of Basra last month, a leading dissident group said Tuesday.

The executions were ordered by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's cousin, Gen. Ali Hassan al-Majid, the military commander of southern Iraq, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq said.

About 180 Iraqis were executed in Basra's al-Sabkha suburb on March 21, and 56 others were executed in the province's security prison on March 23, the council said in a fax to The Associated Press in Damascus.

The Iran-based council said the executions followed widespread unrest in Basra provoked by a crackdown on the opposition. Basra residents have long supported the Iraqi opposition and rose in revolt against Saddam's government at the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

Reports of unrest and execution cannot be independently confirmed. The Iraqi government does not respond to such claims.

The council said al-Majid also ordered that 52 houses in and around Basra be destroyed.

• Kosovo conflict

Serb forces involved in expanded attack

2 BAJRAM CURRI, Albania (AP) — Igniting fears of a widening conflict, Serb forces pushed into northern Albania on Tuesday, fought an hour-long skirmish with Albanian troops, seized a border hamlet and torched homes before withdrawing, Albanian officials and international observers said.

With Albania a major staging ground for NATO forces, even Tuesday's incident — short-lived, small-scale, with no reported casualties — brought a warning from Washington that Yugoslavia would make a grave mistake in expanding the fighting.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav officials denied any incursion into Albania. The chief of the army information service, Col. Milivoje Novkovic, said on state television that Yugoslavia's defense of its own borders was "being fabricated as an alleged invasion."

Albania, in turn, said the Serb push into its territory would carry consequences. Sokol Gjoka, an Albanian Foreign Ministry official, said his country would take necessary steps to defend itself, "in close coordination with our allies."

• CITES

Second UN ivory sale draws many buyers

5 HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe auctioned off its full quota of 20 tons of elephant ivory Tuesday in the world's second ivory sale in a decade.

The 18 Japanese buyers and their assistants waved confidential bids for tusks they had inspected in a wildlife department warehouse Monday.

Whole tusks up for auction ranged from 7 pounds to 65 pounds and were being offered in lots of 1,100 pounds under an experimental program to resume ivory trade authorized by the 145-nation U.N. Convention on Trade in Endangered Species.

The exact prices bid for the ivory were being kept secret under the convention's conditions for the sale, said Jim Armstrong, CITES deputy secretary general.

He said average prices will be publicized within six months of the three authorized ivory auctions — in Zimbabwe, in Namibia last week and another in Botswana next week.

When ivory trade was banned in 1989 to protect endangered elephant herds from poaching, raw ivory sold for about \$150 a pound.

Ivory sold in Namibia reportedly fetched between \$30 and \$75 a pound, depending on quality.

• Israeli settlers

Netanyahu, West Bank policy draw criticisms

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — With government approval, Israeli settlers seized a new hilltop Tuesday as part of a drive to keep as much of the West Bank as possible in Israeli hands.

The expansion came amid sharp U.S. criticism that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's settlement policy hampers efforts to make peace with the Palestinians, who hope to establish a state in the West Bank.

Netanyahu has ignored the criticism, telling a group of settlers at a ceremony dedicating a new West Bank industrial park Monday that "we have done a lot, and we will do more."

Israeli peace groups accuse Netanyahu of building on the outer boundaries of existing settlements in an effort to keep the maximum amount of land in Israeli hands.

Peace Now said settlers have created 17 new enclaves since Netanyahu signed the U.S.-brokered Wye River land-for-peace agreement with the Palestinians in October.

• U.S. airfields

Governor-elect Ishihara vows to return to bases

6 TOKYO (AP) — Japanese officials moved quickly Tuesday to squelch calls by Tokyo's governor-elect to close or jointly use a major U.S. airfield on the capital's outskirts.

Shintaro Ishihara, the victor in Sunday's gubernatorial election, has repeatedly vowed to win the return or joint use of the Yokota Air Base, headquarters of the U.S. military in this country.

The central government, however, has scoffed at the idea.

"We don't have the slightest intention of seeking the return of the base," Hosei Norota, director general of the Defense Agency, told reporters.

Ishihara, 66, is known for his hawkish, nationalist stands. A former lawmaker who once belonged to Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, he has long been a critic of Japan-U.S. security ties and co-authored the controversial 1989 best seller "The Japan That Can Say No."

He assumes office later this month.

There are currently 47,000 U.S. troops stationed in Japan — the largest U.S. military presence in Asia. Yokota serves as the headquarters of the U.S. Forces Japan.

Maine View:

The Writing Center

By Debra Hatch
Maine Campus staff

The writing center, located in 402 Neville, is a place where specially trained student tutors work to help their peers with improving and clarifying papers. Ranging from fiction to technical writing, the center offers a chance for peers to provide a second perspective on writing in a non-threatening environment, away from the scrutiny of teachers.

Free and open to University of Maine students since 1980, the writing center currently employs almost 20 student tutors and one English lecturer, Jane Morse, who works with students learning English as a second language.

Last year, the writing center assisted 485 separate students and these students came for help over 1,200 times in the 1997-98 school year, according to Harvey Kail, director of the center and associate professor of English.

The writing center staff not only learns about how to help people with ideas, but they are also able to learn more about their own writing through helping others.

"The more that I talk about ideas, the more I learn about my own writing," said senior English major and center tutor Kristen Lamoreau.

Kail said that in order to explain things to students who use the writing center, every peer tutor has to go through the English internship course.

To take the semester-long course, the

student has to have a recommendation from a professor, submit a writing sample and attend an interview with Kail. After completing the course and gaining the extra credits, the student can then work in the writing center as a peer tutor.

The tutors at the center learn as much as they teach, not only through the required class, but also through confer-

"At the writing center students receive direct information and are able to have a conversation on improvement," Kail said.

ences and training, Kail said.

"They learn how to critique and accept criticism, then they are able to give that when they work with the students who come in," He said. "And the tutors write everyday. You have to be a writer to be a student and to understand the audience. As a result their writing gets better."

Having the writing center on campus gives students not only the second opinion that all good writing needs, but also the same level of feedback professional writers receive from an editor or colleagues, Kail said.



Senior Seth Davis tutors business graduate student Suthathai Boonyubol in the Writing Center in Neville Hall. (Jason Canniff photo.)

"Most professional writers get feedback from other people on their writing," he said. "At the writing center students receive direct information and are able to have a conversation on improvement."

"Everybody can use another set of eyes," French said. "By conferencing, a lot more errors get caught and you are able to catch patterns in people's writing."

While a large amount of students used the writing center last year, both French and Lamoreau said they think

that students don't use it enough.

"It's a great opportunity to talk about what you are trying to say in your writing," Lamoreau said. "Often in academia here we are not able to make our writing a unique thing or personal, smart and beautiful. By using the writing center we are able to help with that, to make writing better."

The writing center is open to students on campus Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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- City Editor
- Arts & Style Editor
- Sports Editor
- Opinion Editor



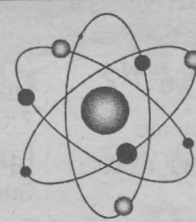
- Photo Editor
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• War games

ROTC fights simulated battle in

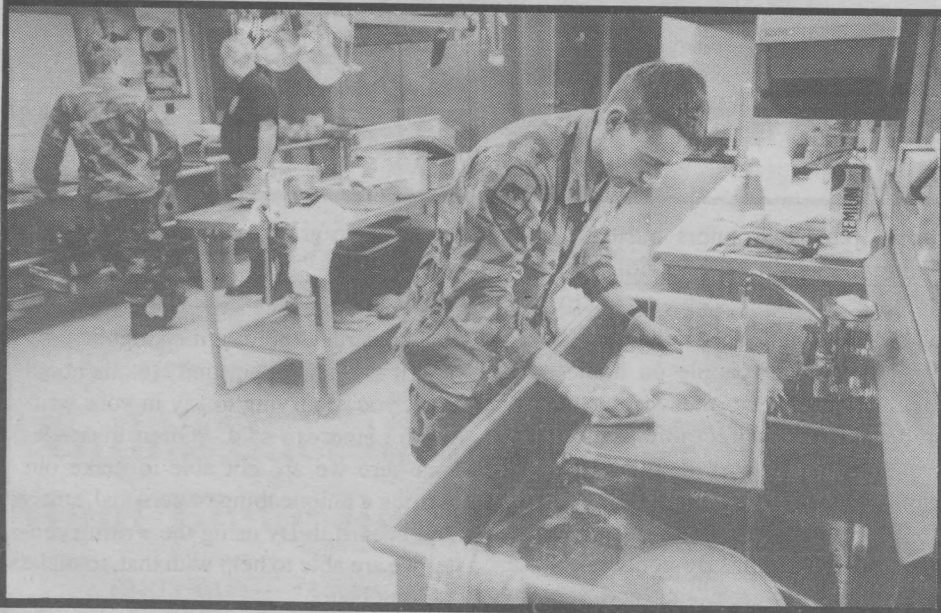
By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

BETHEL – Troops from the Orono-based First Maine Cadet Brigade sustained few casualties in a successful ambush of rebels from the Canadian breakaway republic of Cortinia Saturday. Cortinian forces had infiltrated western Maine from their stronghold along the St. Lawrence River, claiming responsibility for acts of terrorism in the White Mountains and the Sunday River area in

an effort to draw U.S. attention to their cause.

Forty-four cadets from the University of Maine's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) battled the Cortinian rebels – actually military personnel from the naval base in Winter Harbor and the Maine Army National Guard – in their three-day field training exercises held this weekend at Bog Brook Training Area, about 13 miles from Bethel, Maine.

The detailed Cortinia scenario, oper-



Cadet Pelletier washes dishes after volunteering for kitchen duty despite tearing his rotator cuff on the obstacle course earlier in the day. He was more disappointed in not getting a chance to rappell than in the injury. (Caleb Raynor photo.)



Drill Sergeant Atkinson helps cadet Rush get over the "Swing for life" on the obstacle course at the Bog Brook training ground. The cadets started their physical training at 6 a.m. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

ational M-16 and M-60 automatic weapons (with blanks), full camouflage, and pyrotechnic bomb simulators all added realism to the training, Maj. Randy Clements said.

"The cadets have to weave all their theory into the intelligence scenario," he said.

Military theory is taught throughout the year by a cadre of army officers in a weekly lab held at the field house. But with space constraints and safety concerns, day-to-day training is no preparation for active duty in the United States Army.

"When you get here, you have no idea what you're doing. I'm learning more today than I did in almost seven weeks of training," Jesse McMurray of the 2nd Platoon, 2nd Squad said. "We literally run around the field house saying, 'bang, bang, bang.'"

Real rifle fire that cracked through

the birches, its source barely visible through a cloud of acrid purple smoke, belied the exercises' true purpose. Despite military trappings, the field training exercises (FTX) are really a biannual retreat designed to give ROTC students intense leadership training, Lt. Colonel Marc Girard said.

"My mission isn't really to make this World War II, it's to prepare them as officers," he said.

The cadets rose at 5 a.m. Saturday and dressed in woodland camouflage. With faces smeared green and brown and black, they anticipated facing the snowy hills peppered with imaginary rebel forces.

"No matter how many questions I ask, it'll be hard to apply until I come out here," Abigail Schoenberger of the 1st Platoon, 2nd Squad said.

Four combat scenarios known as lanes required students to ambush a re-supply

Luis Palau

and Mike Silva



Not
Political,
but
Spiritual

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7:00 pm

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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

Get out!

the scene

Premiere issue: April 15

The Scene is a new weekly entertainment section of the Bangor Daily News that will incorporate calendar listings with feature stories, dining guide, movie listings, live music and clubs and columns on computers and the internet.

Watch for The Scene every Thursday in the Bangor Daily News.

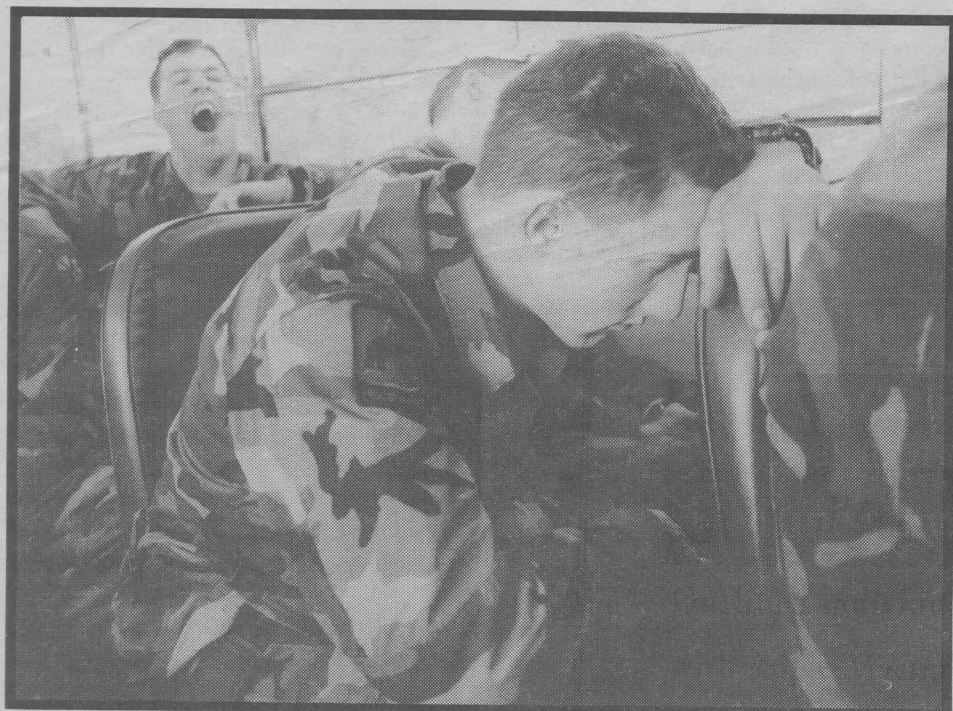


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its 3-day field training exercise



After an exhausting weekend, Cadet Fick (left) shuts his eyes and Cadet Groudin yawns during a long 3-hour bus ride home. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

company of enemy forces carrying water cans, to gain control of a rebel bunker guarded by an M-60, to encounter a Cortinian squad in the woods and take appropriate action, and to be ambushed by a rebel unit as they traveled down a wooded path. And each of the assaults is student-led.

"This is a cadet battalion. We wanted it to be cadet-run," Girard said.

All juniors are required to attend the FTX and take the role of squad leader on one of the lanes, while seniors rate the effectiveness of their strategy and leadership, Maj. Brenda Jordan said.

"It's kind of a crash course. You have to sink or swim, and you're not allowed to sink out here," McMurray said.

Whether or not the mission is accomplished is secondary. As cadets clamored over the hills in a chaotic huddle, they forgot to request ammunition and even failed to locate the enemy. But superior officers, and even the enemy,

were forgiving.

"They're not infantry soldiers yet - we're teaching them," Clements said.

"What's your No. 1 job in the United States Army? To take care of soldiers." - Maj. Randy Clements

"I'd much rather them make a mistake now than get in the real world and make a mistake because when you do that, people usually bleed."

Far from the profanity-spewing ogre of popular myth, drill sergeants encouraged cadets in an environment of mutual respect.

"It's a different side of the fence when you're an officer," senior cadet Darren Fickett said.

from page 1

Graduation

and is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

Collins, one of only 15 women ever elected to the Senate, was elected in 1996. The Caribou native recently received national attention as a moderate Republican who voted to acquit President Clinton during his impeachment trial.

Collins is the first freshman senator and first woman to serve as chair of the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

The process of selecting speakers for graduation will change next year.

Speakers are chosen by a combination of recommendations from the president, public affairs and the commencement committee, according to Scott

Anchors, executive assistant to UMaine President Peter Hoff.

"There has been concern that there's not really a formal process and a not very inclusive process," said Alison Cox, director of student records and chairwoman of the commencement committee.

Hoff placed John Diamond, UMaine's director of public affairs, in charge of future graduation speakers. He will lead a committee to select the speakers.

"[Hoff] asked me to take the lead and create a process that would be inclusive to try to bring high-profile speakers that would be of interest to students," Diamond said.

"I want to work through Student Government and the Association of

Graduate Students to make sure they have people on this committee."

As far as the graduation ceremony itself, Cox said there were no major changes this year.

The morning ceremony will start at 10:30 a.m. and will include students from the College of Business, Public Policy and Health; the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; and the Division of

Lifelong Learning.

The afternoon ceremony will start at 2:30 p.m. and will include students in the Colleges of Engineering; Education and Human Development; and Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture.

"It's really going to be about the same as it's been the last few years," Cox said. "We were hoping to get outside, but that's not going to happen this year."

Sex matters? You bet it does.

Read about it every Friday.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

*Notice of the
"Steve Gould Award for 1999"
Nominations are now being requested for the 1999
Steve Gould Award.*

Nominations may be submitted by any employee or student at the University of Maine who wishes to identify "persons or organizations who have demonstrated superior qualities of unselfishness and compassion for others".

The award of \$500 will be presented at an appropriate event in May.

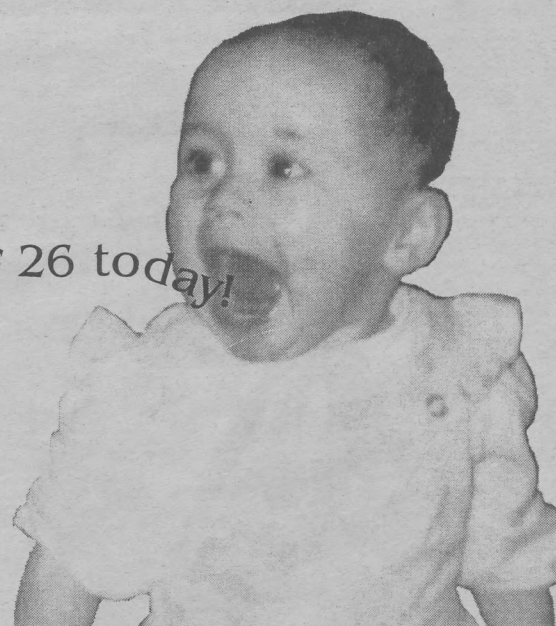
Nominations Forms may be requested from:

Mary Ellen Symanski, 255 Aubert Hall
Charles Watson, AGS, Memorial Union
Wesley Petteway, Student Government, Memorial Union
Ann Soule, President of the CEAC, Shibles Hall
Pauleena MacDougall, President of the PEAC, 110 South Stevens
Cathy Bradbury, Office of the President, 200 Alumni Hall

Deadline for nominations is Friday, April 30, 1999.

Happy Birthday to you!

Pops A. Daisy is 26 today!



Have a wonderful 26th birthday Derek Rice!

Judy Clabe JASMINE Brad
Batman Krysten
Fast Eddy Nason Misty
Dr. shAde DANK!!!
LIZ X 2 Dr. Stewart...how ya doin'?
CATUFFE Red xóxóxó erín

Disability

from page 1

Each panelist's story was different, yet they all shared some of the same frustrations: not being understood by those around them, or the feeling that they stand out in some way even though they don't want to. Many of them had family members who didn't quite understand or accept that they had a problem that disallowed them to function as other students.

"My mother wanted me to be as much a part of the hearing world as possible," Dina said.

By learning cued speech and lip reading, Dina is able to function normally in a classroom setting. Her interpreter, Kristen, accompanies her to classes.

Rebecca continues to have difficulty not only with her family, but also her doctors at home.

"My family is still in denial that this is something that I have," she said. "It's really difficult when your family doesn't believe or support you. And it's difficult to explain to people that I have a joint disorder and how it affects me. I also feel like I am just a number to the specialist who diagnosed me. It's hard to get treatment up here when you

don't have a signature from your doctor."

The panelists said the only time they typically talk about their disabilities is when they are asked.

"I tell my friends about my disability because I know that I have to rely on them," Rebecca said. "And the really great thing is that they understand and accept me for who I am."

Rebecca said she has a hard time telling her teachers about her problem.

"I don't tell my teachers as much as I should," Rebecca said. "I really do like school, but there are some mornings when I can't get out of bed because the pain's too intense. Often I have to explain that my drops in attendance are due to a physical problem. I'm so afraid of being treated differently and I'm constantly afraid that I will abuse it if I let myself go."

Dina said she doesn't want the people around her to treat her differently.

"I'm really happy to talk to those who don't know about my hearing problem, but I don't disclose that much," Dina said. "Some people talk to [Kristen] instead of to me and that can be frustrating. Overall,

though, college people seem more open to including me in things that are going on. Some still push away when they find out."

Bo and Rose-Marie's disabilities are less visible than Rebecca's and Dina's. Rose-Marie has learned through the Onward program, which helps students on campus who have physical and learning problems with their work, how to take tests and other tasks that help with studying, such as how to study correctly, audio taping papers on a cassette recorder and study skills.

"I don't usually tell anyone, unless they ask," Bo said. "Some people ask about why I can take special untimed tests at Onward, and when I explain to them that I have a learning disability it just blew me away to realize how ignorant some of the comments were. Some people were like: 'I wish that I could have something like that.' I can't imagine people wanting to have what I have and what I have to deal with. If they had to walk a little in my shoes maybe they wouldn't feel that way."

Each panelist also deals with the fact that their disability is a part of them.

"The hardest part is how it has affected

how I see myself," Rebecca said. "Sometimes it feels like I have been struck down by God, and it's getting worse. I can see myself deteriorating every year, but there's not much that can be done."

All the panelists agreed that the word disabled does not accurately fit their situations. They consider it an everyday put-down. Words like "difficulty" and "impaired" fit them more, they said.

"The government has their definition of 'disabled' and to get any assistance you have to fit into their neat mold," Rebecca said. "The word 'disabled' is what defines you to them."

Mary Fernandez, the student coordinator of several departments on campus, said the panelists showed a lot of courage in sharing their stories.

"They are just as normal as everyone else," Fernandez said. "People with special needs shouldn't be seen as unusual. They are just like the rest of us."

Ann Smith, the coordinator of disability services at Onward, said the Onward program tries every couple of years to bring a disability event to campus.

"By using a student panel we are able to convey to the public that these students have their own type of difficulty, but they are working hard while coping with many issues," Smith said.

Throughout campus, students may see cardboard cutouts of the backs of students who have some sort of "hidden" disabilities. The cutouts are designed to bring awareness about disability awareness week. The cutouts do not show the students' faces to emphasize how they could be anyone.

GSS

from page 1

else would pay them.

Sen. Jonathan Duke proposed that the resolution be postponed for one week.

"I think we should wait and see if the administration will pay for this," he said.

Sen. Scott Morelli supported postponing the bill for one week.

"When the administration says they don't have enough money that's bullshit," he said. "We're letting the administration tell us how to pay for this."

Sen. Jason Libby disagreed.

"This was run by the students, maintained by the students, for the students," he said. "It's only \$1000. We've got the cash."

The total bill that needs to be paid for is \$965.73. The total includes costs for janitors, Public Safety and a fire truck from the Orono Fire Department, said Sen. Duke.

"I'm not paying my \$35 (comprehensive fee) for this bill which includes \$180 for a fire truck," he said. "Screw that. I'm not paying for something she (Sen. Doucette) didn't plan."

Sen. Robert Murphy also agreed the administration should pay for this bill.

"They (the administration) blew money on sending the President and his buddies to Anaheim and they don't have money for her?" he said.

Many senators were surprised that the university didn't have any activities planned in support of the hockey team.

The resolution was postponed for one week.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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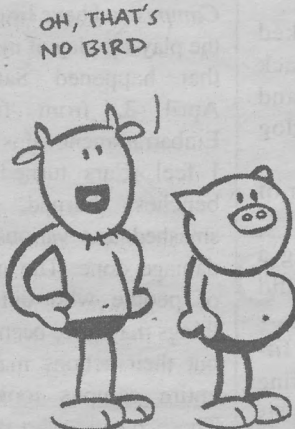
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ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

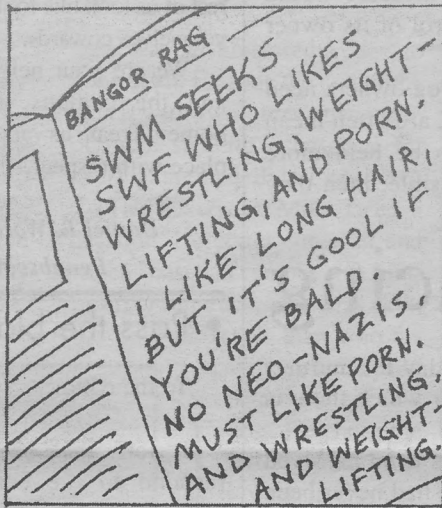
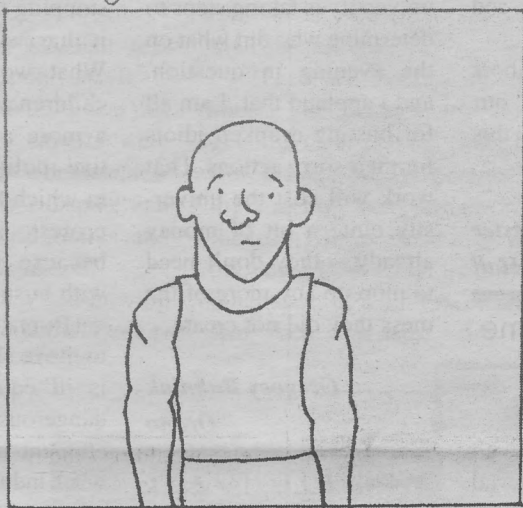
By Travis Dandro



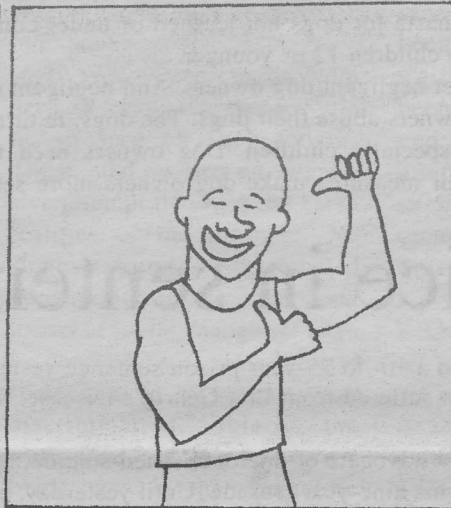
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CONTINUED....

me against the world.....



KENNETH BANKS



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I told you how I bit a kid at school when I was a little boy. I think at one point in a little boy's life he thinks he's a dog. My mouth was very close to his arm anyway. It was easier to bite him than to punch him. I think biting someone really gets the point across. Can't you see the headlines:

PRESIDENT OF NORTH KOREA BITES PRESIDENT CLINTON.... BOTH FEEL MUCH BETTER and the world tension eases.

Clothing doesn't taste too good... but it's a small price to pay.



New York Times Daily Crossword

Edited By Will Shortz
No. 0108

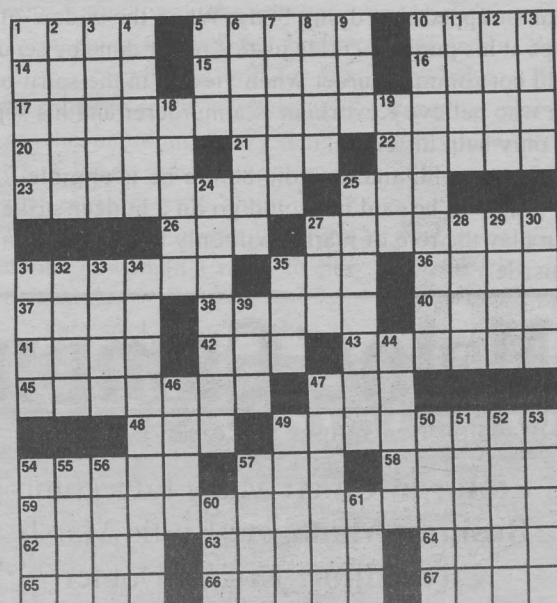
- ACROSS**
- 1 Places for pickles
 - 5 Vanzetti's partner in anarchy
 - 10 Slowdowns
 - 14 Have — in one's bonnet
 - 15 Without extra toppings
 - 16 Suffix with Saturn
 - 17 1904 La Scala premiere
 - 20 Angle type
 - 21 Purpose
 - 22 A bunch
 - 23 1896 Teatro Regio premiere
 - 25 Deep-six
 - 26 "Whether — nobler..."
 - 27 Surreptitiously thwart
 - 31 Friendly
 - 35 Ending with cloth or cash
 - 36 Island close to Mull
 - 37 Like Lex Luthor
 - 38 Duck down
 - 40 Abbr. in many org. names
 - 41 Round home
 - 42 Stat. that's good when low
 - 43 Albéniz piano masterpiece
 - 45 Theseus abandoned her
 - 47 Sci-fi's Lester — Rey
 - 48 Undergrad degs.
 - 49 1926 La Scala premiere
 - 54 Corday's victim
 - 57 Physics unit
 - 58 Silents actress Talmadge
 - 59 Theme of this puzzle
 - 62 By
 - 63 Shakespearean hero
 - 64 Neat as —
 - 65 Where the Storting sits
 - 66 Kind of pad
 - 67 Aspiring atty.'s exam

DOWN

- 1 Actor Malcolm — Warner
- 2 Ropemaking fiber
- 3 Fix, as a soundtrack
- 4 Defense grp. abolished in 1977
- 5 Where some losers hang out
- 6 Picture holders
- 7 Bring about
- 8 Write up, as a speeder
- 9 Hamilton's prov.
- 10 1917 Monte Carlo premiere
- 11 Italian car, briefly
- 12 Apply gold leaf to
- 13 Comes out with
- 18 Israel Philharmonic director
- 19 Dash
- 24 Actress Atkins et al.
- 25 Aircraft —
- 27 Discern
- 28 Big pig
- 29 Oppositionist
- 30 Benefit, often
- 31 Rowlands of "Gloria"
- 32 Unceasingly
- 33 Not yet final, legally
- 34 1918 Met premiere
- 35 First Lady in 1900
- 39 Hot blood
- 44 Not rosé
- 46 Contents of some banks
- 47 Attack verbally
- 49 Stew seasoning
- 50 Diet
- 51 Tap problems
- 52 — vincit amor
- 53 Sully
- 54 Like old records
- 55 Fossey's fascination
- 56 True-to-life
- 57 Notice in passing
- 60 Blvds.
- 61 Tres less dos

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAHN	ALFA	CHIN
OLIO	BILLG	AIME
SOLS	EMILY	SFPD
MODEST	PROPOSAL	
OFAGE	STY	NILES
AAA	RESUME	
ISPY	SHAVEN	TED
THIS	DIAMOND	RING
HAL	RATTLE	ANTE
OREGON	WAN	
TEDIO	RBI	PATSY
WILLY	YOU	MARRYME
MIND	ELOPE	IRON
ETTE	SLYER	SORT
SHOD	OSLO	KLEE



Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

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EDITORIAL

Give dog laws more bite

The number of dog attacks that have required medical attention surpasses 333,000 nationally, according to Rep. Kenneth Gagnon of Waterville, who is sponsoring one of four measures meant to decrease the number of dog attacks and punish negligent owners.

Mainers have had their share of bad experiences with mean dogs.

Just ask Anthony Quinn, a Naples boy whose lip was torn when he was attacked by a dog in his own yard last December. Naples and his family joined other attack victims and their families to testify at a legislative hearing last week. They, and the legislators sponsoring the bills, feel the current laws have been failing dog attack victims.

Victims will have more power to hold dog owners responsible for the behavior of their dogs if the four measures are passed.

The first measure proposed would eliminate the 10-day time limit for filing a complaint, and allow the victim to file with the district attorney. The first bill would also speed up cases involving dogs who are "vicious or dangerous."

The second measure strengthens the first measure by extending the period for filing complaints. The second bill also empowers law enforcement officers to confine dogs that have bitten someone, and increase the maximum penalty in dog-bite cases from \$100 to \$1,000. The bill would also require the state to collect information on dog-bite cases, provide information to local schools on how to act around dogs and sponsor public service announcements.

The third measure allows law enforcement officers to file complaints against potentially dangerous dogs, triggering a court hearing. The fourth measure would authorize immediate euthanasia for dogs not leashed or under control of its owner that cause serious injury to children 12 or younger.

The four measures target negligent dog owners. And negligent dog owners need to be targeted. Too many owners abuse their dogs. The dogs, in turn, are often mean to unsuspecting people, especially children. Dog owners need to be held more accountable, and if the four measures make dog owners more sensible, then they should be passed.

No justice in sentencing

Jack Kevorkian received a 10- to 25-year prison sentence yesterday for murdering Thomas Youk, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's Disease, for which there is no known cure.

Kevorkian, a flamboyant advocate of doctor-assisted suicide, has been involved in about 130 deaths during his nine-year crusade. Until yesterday, he had never been convicted of crimes for his roles in those deaths.

But in this case, Kevorkian himself gave a lethal injection of drugs to Youk, who was paralyzed by disease. Kevorkian videotaped the act and sent it to CBS's "60 Minutes," daring the state of Michigan to prosecute him.

Michigan did act, trying and convicting Kevorkian of second-degree murder.

But if Youk consented to Kevorkian's actions, is it really murder?

The judge told Kevorkian, "No one, sir is above the law. No one."

By the letter of the law, the case against Kevorkian was pretty clear—he definitely did cause Youk's death. But the law does not take into account Youk's suffering, wracked by pain and trapped in a dying body. When the widow of the slain praises his killer and weeps at his punishment, is justice really done by sending Kevorkian to jail? Kevorkian did not commit murder when viewed in the spirit of the law.

Even for those who believe Kevorkian is a murderer and his sentence is just, his jail sentence will only help his cause.

Kevorkian is 70 years old, and may die before he is eligible for parole. And on the "60 Minutes" program, he said he would go on a hunger strike if sent to prison. Letting Kevorkian play the role of martyr will only bring attention and sympathy to his euthanasia crusade.

The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

Volume 116

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• Letters to the Editor

• Embarrassed

To the editor:

I have read the Bangor Daily News, *The Maine Campus* and have listened to the play-by-play of incidents that happened Saturday, April 3, from friends. Embarrassment—this is how I feel. Cars turned over, benches burned, signs smashed and various other damage done. The number of people who did these things may have been small, but their actions make the entire campus look bad. Those people who did this destruction ruined a time for celebration. You individuals who defaced the campus, thank you for making the rest of us look like fools, and yourselves cowards.

We are your neighbors and the campus is our home. Treat us and this place with respect.

Daniel L. Worcester
Penobscot Hall

• Pass the blame

To the editor:

I felt the need to respond to the editorial "Championship has its costs" that was run in the Wednesday, April 7, edition of *The Maine Campus*.

The flipping over of Rachel Dunton's car is very sad, and there is no excuse for it. I feared the same thing when I drove on campus Saturday night after the game; the major difference is that I parked my vehicle over by Jenness Hall before walking over to witness the bonfire from a healthy distance. Hindsight is 20-20, but parking cars far from drunken mobs is usually the best strategy. Just ask any Michigan State student you meet.

The editorial states, "It would be nice if the university administration and student body could raise money together to fix the damages to Dunton's car." I half agree with that—I would not include the administration in that suggestion. What did the school do to warrant having to foot part of the bill for that incident? This is another fine example of a prevailing thought that resides in the minds of Americans today; get the money from who has it, even if they didn't have anything to do with the

incident. Sure, the university could probably find \$2,000 somewhere to give to Dunton, but that money really should come from the goons who flipped over her car. I know it would be difficult to enforce upon said goons, unless there was photo documentation to snag them. The university's only link to this incident is that they own the land it occurred on.

This suggestion moves toward absolving the guilty parties involved in flipping over Dunton's car. If the university takes care of the costs, then these guys (I am assuming they are male) really have not taken responsibility for their actions. I know the university is taking steps to determine who did what on the evening in question, and I applaud that. I am all for busting drunken idiots for their sorry actions. That work will cost the university quite a bit of money already—they don't need to mop up any more of the mess they did not create.

Gregory Bubniak
Orono

• Kill L.D. 1925

To the editor:

In all of my 23 years in the state of Maine, I have been proud of the independent nature and resourcefulness of Maine's citizens. Having been raised on solid country values, I appreciate the ingenuity of the people as well as the independent nature of our laws and lawmakers from the rest of the country. However, I do believe Sen. Kilkelly, Rep. Carr and Rep. Cameron are out of line in proposing the bill LD 1925, or the ecoterrorism bill, which would make the ideals of our country illegal by banning peaceful protest and freedom of speech.

Far from helping industry and the workers of the northern forests, this legislation would put a large piece of duct tape on the citizens' right to peacefully

protest industry actions through word and deed. Thinking to the future, where certain dominant industries in Maine may decline, this bill would limit all forms of protest, regardless of the type of industry, and would succeed in making it a crime to speak up against future threats for fear of a slight impact in their business practices or profits.

Forget about the environmental issues for the moment. What would this legislation mean if a chemical company was pumping fertilizer into your groundwater? Would it then be illegal to bring attention to this matter through petitioning and stopping the actions before it harms a community? What would we tell our children as they grow up in a more and more restrictive political atmosphere in which first their right to protest is taken away because of "interfering" with business practices?

Bureaucracy was meant to move slowly, therefore it is ill equipped to handle dangerous situations in an efficient manner. Who or what industry is dangerous to, whether it is people or the environment, is besides the point. What is the point? Free speech and a right to peaceful protest. Because of the slow motions of our government, with its fines and limitless last chances, protests through words and deed are necessary to change business practices that would go on for years otherwise.

I am vehemently against the ecoterrorism bill, which would ban protests, whether they are words or deeds, simply because they create an inconvenience to the larger industries in this state. It is because I am a Maine native and was raised with an independent mind that I judge for myself what my lawmakers are doing and I protest this bill. I suggest you do the same.

Susan Libby
Brewer

Your opinion matters

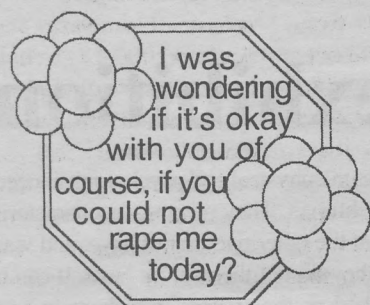
Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

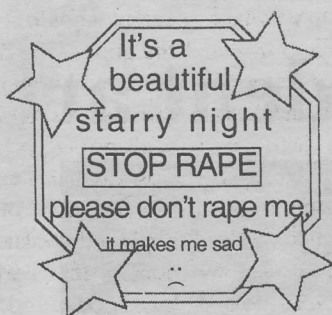
The Maine Campus

Op/Ed

Due to a vocal minority of uptight individuals and their problem dealing with reality we bring you the kindler-gentler **Rape-Awareness Sticker.....**

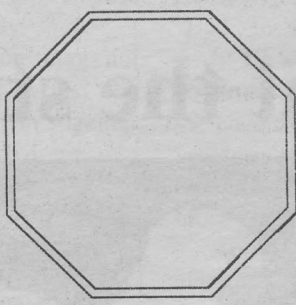


A.



B.

Have a nice day!



C.

• The quiet room

Take me out of the ballgame

Yet another baseball season is upon us. It is amazing to think that just a few years ago, experts were predicting the sport's demise, following a bitter labor dispute that canceled one World Series and shortened the next season.

Baseball is not a fast-moving game, nor is it particularly exciting, but despite these drawbacks, it has become known as the American pastime. Don't get me wrong, I love baseball — always have, always will.

Baseball's slowness is perfectly suited to discussion during a game. Fathers and sons who, for the most part, communicate very little are forced to fill the gaps within the game with talk. Often, the subject stays between the lines of the field, like the ghost-players in W.P. Kinsella's "Shoeless: Joe" (or "Field of Dreams" for you non-readers), but once in a while, the conversation transcends the game itself, raising the father-son relationship to a new level.

Another reason for the game's undying popularity may be its sheer difficulty. Ted Williams once said that the most difficult feat in all of sports is to hit a round object (the ball) with another round object (the bat), and place it somewhere on the field where none of the nine fielders can get it. The numbers, not to mention the laws of physics, support this. If a player gets a hit three times for every ten times at the plate, he is considered a star, and is rewarded with a lucrative contract. If a basketball player makes only 30 percent of his shots, or a quarterback completes only 30 percent of his passes, he is usually considered a stiff.

Added to this physical difficulty is the difficulty some good players have continuing their baseball careers once they reach

their teenage years.

There are politics in every sport: The coach's son always gets the most playing time, inferior players whose parents kiss the coaches' asses always make the team. But it seems to be more prevalent in baseball than in any other sport. If it isn't more prevalent, then it at least

time was severely reduced — to none at all. He rode the end of the bench with two other guys, each of them stealing a baseball for every game they didn't get into.

The next year, Mike faced a decision. He could either sit and watch baseball games (in uniform) or run track, where his skill,

rather than who his parents were, would determine his success. He chose the latter, and followed it through to a relatively successful college career here at the University of Maine. He got out

before the politics of baseball could force him out.

It's funny how these things run in cycles. This year, my fiancée's brother, Chris, a high school sophomore, didn't make the Thornton Academy baseball team. At 16, he towers over me and is just built to be a catcher, a position he plays very well. One of the kids who was chosen for the team ahead of him missed several games last year because of injuries he sustained playing too many video games. Needless to say, his father is "tight" with the coach.

So, Chris has also chosen the track route. He's throwing the javelin and God knows what else. I hope it works out for him as well as it did for my brother.

I'm not suggesting that either my brother or my future brother-in-law would have been superstars, but, knowing the politics of baseball the way I do makes me wonder how many potential Hall of Famers get tossed out of the system because their parents won't suck up to the coaches.

Derek Rice is an English teaching assistant and is the opinion editor for The Maine Campus. After three years, this is his last column at the University of Maine.

By Derek Rice



• Guest column

Missing the point

By Jessica Eddy

Putting gender aside for a moment, as a human being I am very disappointed in the lack of support from individuals on this campus. Rape is a serious problem in our society and especially on college campuses.

Although men can be raped as well as women, the people being victimized the majority of the time are women. This deals with a bigger issue concerning power dynamics and who has that power. Yes, these stickers target men, but are you guys afraid of sexual predators when you walk home at night? Again, it's an issue of power in our society.

If rape weren't a problem here, or anywhere, there would be no need for such actions. These stickers are an aggressive attempt that face the harsh realities of the problem. No single person is being targeted here and it must be understood to create social change we have to perceive this on a general scale. This is not "gender-bias discrimination," this is the truth. The fact that women are being raped by men cannot be disregarded.

You are in the bathroom with this sticker for — at tops — a minute. Is it so inconvenient for you to deal with the sight of a rape awareness sticker? How inconvenient do you think it is for a woman to be held down against her will while someone takes it upon themselves to own her body? How inconvenient is it for her to shudder at the very thought of the incident every single day? When are you going to realize this isn't about you? It's about the crime, and it's about a woman's right to her own body.

This sticker isn't tacked to

your forehead and you don't have to walk around with it, do you? Rapists don't come with a warning, so don't assume that every man isn't a potential rapist. Some people do need to change the way they think in order to become educated and aware of such a serious social issue. If you feel you do not apply, then this little sticker should not bother you.

The university is not supportive and does not "appease a powerful lobby on this campus," as it was so eloquently put by Mr. Lincoln Hunt in Monday's *Maine Campus*. The rape awareness stickers have been scraped off many of the walls by janitors, and have been defaced by students. I understand the policy that prohibits groups from putting such stickers on bathroom walls as opposed to bulletin boards. This is understandable because I wouldn't want to see the KKK plaster their racist ideals all over the place. However, we're dealing with a different issue and it's simply disheartening. It's hard enough to find a door in the women's bathrooms all over campus that will lock, so I guess that must be below "remove stickers" on the "things to do" list.

This is not the same in comparison to stickers that read, "you have the power to stop abortion between your legs," again by Mr. Hunt. Abortion is a two-sided issue, rape is not. You find me someone who will tell me to my face that rape is right and I will tell you who those stickers are talking to.

Jessica Eddy is a junior journalism and advertising major and is the resident rabble rouser for The Maine Campus.

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 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, as space allows.

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.



STYLE & ARTS



• Carnegie

Find your pleasure at the student art exhibition

By Anastasia Pocheptsova
Maine Campus staff

Friday, 5 p.m., Grand Opening: The 1999 Student Juried Exhibition launches at the University of Maine Museum of Art. People pouring and pouring in. Until the halls are full and all around you hear and see artists trying to hide away from the interested eyes or talking enthusiastically about their work.

You see and hear judging, expressing of opinions, words of admiration and the surprise of "critics" of all types and ages. Some stand in front of the paintings, hand near chin, with deep thoughtful facial expressions, some pass quickly trying to find their style. You get the feeling of the event, you get involved in all this walking around and absorbing the atmosphere. And finally you find yours—one that you can't take your eyes away from, one that captures your attention so, you forget about the "grand opening atmosphere" and now it comes together.

There were so many different, interesting, remarkable works that I could write a book rather than an article describing everything. And it wouldn't be worth it: What words can tell about painting? About light? How can you describe the color?

Well, I will let the artists talk for themselves.

Penny Ricker's painting "Tea with Matisse" enchants with the light feeling of air and space and elegant still life.

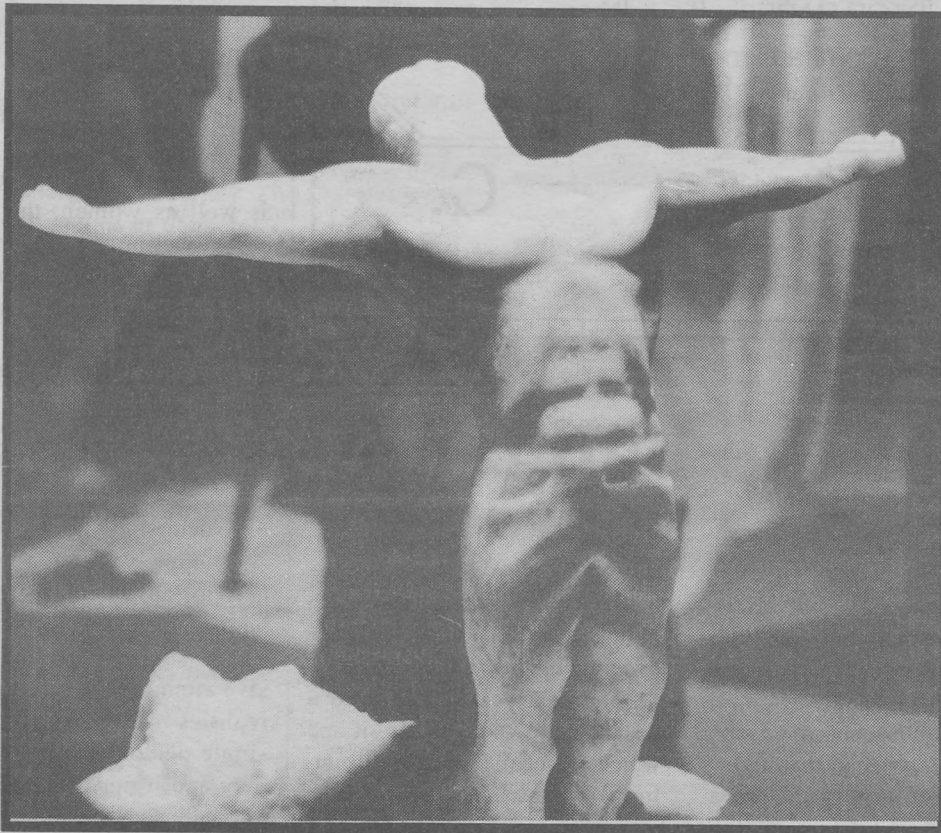
"We were asked to do a still life with items that said something about us personally," said the artist.

"I used the afternoon light in my kitchen falling on a few of my favorite objects. The bust was sculpted by mother. The flowers and red onions were from my garden. The vases and teacups were from my travels to different places."

The central object in her still life is a Matisse painting.

"I adored the study of Matisse's work. He is so expressive with the minimal use of line and representation."

Karna Olsson's artwork present at the exhibition are a different style, tech-



One of the exhibits at the Student Art Show was this alabaster statue carving by Josh Jacobson. (Michael Zubik photo.)

nique and possess a different meaning. They are a tale; they drag you into the world of the other person.

"I am telling the stories of my ancestors who took chances and left their homelands (Sweden & Norway) to immigrate to America. I am honoring these people by sharing their stories through this medium. These stories are being shared as my master's project. Amanda I & II is the story of my grandmother...a woman who shared many, many stories with me."

Most astonishing is the way the pictures are done.

"The style combines digital art, which is new, and intaglio printing, which is very, very old. Intaglio is when you etch a plate, ink the plate and roll a piece of paper over the inked plate under heavy, heavy pressure. This printing process is ancient. I took old images and documents, scanned them into a computer and arranged them to tell a story...and then

printed the blend of old photographs and old documents as an etching."

The painting, that you won't forget if you once have seen it, is "Sound of Silence." Jean Brooks is an exchange student from Western Australia, who studies painting and printmaking at UMaine.

"My work is an expression of my own personal solitude, what I feel and who I am, it is of interiors, landscape, silence and space. My connection with nature gives me a sense of inner peace."

"The 'Sound of Silence' painting is one of three that I painted in response to the Maine winter landscape, it deals with solitude and the serenity I have felt within this landscape since my arrival here in Orono."

A canvas by Andy Hamm magnetizes with the sense of perspective and interesting conception. "'All Three' is based on a story I wrote this summer," Hamm said.

"It involves three individuals who, in the process of interacting with each other

express the physical and psychological needs of any human. They all possess characteristics that the other two do not have, and want what they do not themselves have. It can be described as the 'voices' you hear in your head, or be correlated to the Freudian Id, Ego, and Super Ego... How a person balances himself. The individuals represent:

"Love — Any kind of love. Love in faith (religion), or Love in your spouse, or the Love you can find in playing Frisbee with your dog. The emotional stability that everyone needs.

"Sex- This can be the physical satisfaction you get simply from being fed, or flying down the road on your motorcycle, getting wasted on drugs and what not, having great sex, or the need for physical aggression.

"Thought- this involves inspiration. Whatever gets your head moving. Personally, I believe that education really comes from the active engagement with other individuals, the exchange in opinions as well as emotions, in a debate. I believe that our educational system does not involve enough of this. There are two figures talking with each other in the painting that represent this.

"The whole concept could be over-used, possibly even way too dramatic for something so simple. But one of the most beautiful things in life I think is that you cannot show me an individual who possesses an even balance of "All Three" of the above characteristics or 'voices'.

"In the end of the story, there could be three different points of view on how an individual ends up- success and sanity being relative. And the equation I set up for the three has an answer, but the answer is dynamic and depends on when you plug in the three different variables in life."

There were many other artists with unique perceptions of life that they share through their artwork. All of them beautiful in their own way, all of them expressing different stories and ideas and all of them fascinating to see.

My favorite is "Feelings in the Fall" by David Allen, yet you need to see the exhibit yourself to find "your" piece, the piece that will make your heart enchanted.

• Film

'Kundun' raises awareness of Tibet

By Jen McCausland
Maine Campus staff

Last Tuesday evening, the Students For Free Tibet showed the movie "Kundun" in Neville Hall. Jason Bradeen, head of the group here on campus, showed the movie to provoke awareness of the violence against the peaceful Tibet nation.

The movie described the invasion of Tibet by the Chinese government to exile Tibet's government and religious practice of Buddhism. "Kundun" described the incarnation of the Dalai Lama and his growth into a spiritual leader of the teachings of Buddhism. According to Buddhism, the Dalai Lama is reincarnated

after the loss of the old physical form to continue to lead the people. The Dalai Lama is "to love all living things," emphasizing the Buddhists' philosophy.

In 1949, the Chinese government invaded Tibet, claiming that "they wanted to advance the population, even though Tibet was a separate functioning government," Bradeen explained. Tibet's non-violence beliefs were futile against the strength of the Chinese armies. The result was mass genocide of the Tibetan people and an absence of freedom that continues to this day.

At the end of the movie "Kundun," the Dalai Lama was forced to flee the

See FREE TIBET on page 11

• CD Review

Don't mess with Eminem

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

"It's like seeing a black guy do country and western..."

Dr. Dre's recent quote in Rolling Stone about newcomer Eminem couldn't be anymore appropriate.

At first, who didn't simply dismiss the white rapper as a novelty act that would follow in the footsteps of Vanilla Ice, Snow and 3rd Bass?

Dre didn't and signed the Detroit native to a record contract, and by listening to The Slim Shady LP, rap's best producer made the right choice.

Warning: this album is extremely

violent and pokes fun at almost everything and everyone, including himself.

Eminem (real name Marshall Mathers) simply doesn't care what people say about him, as evident by his Slim Shady character, someone he says is a kind of front to anyone who has ever booed him and tried to dissuade him from staying in the rap game.

While the first listen to Slim Shady was done mostly with my mouth open in shock, I realized something - there is some really good beats on this disc.

Let's put "My Name Is" off to the side for a moment since everyone has

See EMINEM on page 11

Eminem

from page 10

heard it, thanks to the constant play on MTV. An interesting sidenote: the album version is much, much more dirty than the video cut.

Part of the album's attraction is while Eminem jokes around, his gritty material shines through as a result.

"If I Had" can be taken as the projects version of Barenaked Ladies' "If I Had a \$1,000,000," with Eminem explaining what he wants out of life that would ease his suffering.

"Rock Bottom" details that pain as a white kid growing up as a ninth-grade dropout in a mostly-black neighborhood in one of America's toughest cities.

While this good party-starting album has some nice flow, girls might not like



what he is doing.

That is why he has sold a lot of albums. He also goes along with rap's mantra

its violence against women like on "Bonnie and Clyde '97," where Eminem raps to his younger daughter about killing her mother and how he is going to dispose of the body.

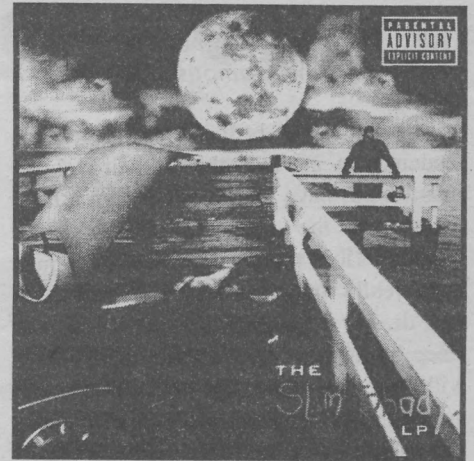
But while you may not agree with his lyrics, the way he puts them together leads me to believe that Eminem is one smart guy who knows exactly

of rejecting authority on the 2Pac's styled "Just Don't Give a F—" and "Still Don't Give a F—," one of which actually gives reference to the late Shakur.

If you are expecting to find guest stars galore on this album ala Puff Daddy, look somewhere else. The closest you'll get is Eminem posse member Royce da 5-9 on "Bad Meets Evil."

In all, Eminem won't fade away if he continues with work like this. Yes, the violence does get old after a while, but if he adapts and grows into the role of being a successful rapper, expect to hear much more from Eminem.

And if he doesn't, I suspect he won't even care.



(courtesy photo.)

Free Tibet

from page 10

country. The citizens of Tibet wanted to save their spiritual leader.

In the past 20 years, one-fifth of Tibet's population has been murdered, and 6000 historical buildings, monasteries and temples have been destroyed. Anything that reflects the Tibetan heritage and religious culture has been annihilated.

"They took cattle prods to the nuns in prisons and burned markings into their mouths and genitals," Bradeen said.

Students for a Free Tibet is a national organization to inform the public of the inhumane treatment of the Tibetans, and of the ethnic cleansing done by the Chinese government. "Kundun" and other movies are beneficial since there is such low media coverage of the inhumanity.

President Clinton has been asked why the disaster in Kosovo takes priority over the crisis in Tibet. He has responded by

saying, "there's only so much we can do".

When asked about the minimal coverage of the distress in Tibet, Bradeen said, "I think the (United States) government doesn't want to take a stand because of China's economic power".

The Tibetan Freedom Concert has been started to increase insight and revenue towards the Tibet crisis. The official site of the Tibetan Freedom Concert is in Washington DC, and was last held June 13-14, 1998. Bands such as Pearl Jam, Beastie Boys, Dave Matthews, and several other bands came to perform for free to help with the cause. Slowly, knowledge of the Tibetan crisis is beginning to spread.

Bradeen holds meeting for the Students for a Free Tibet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hart Hall. New members are always welcome and encouraged to join.

STRANGEFOLK

Friday, April 23, 1999
Colby College



TICKETS \$10 IN ADVANCE OR \$12 IF BOUGHT ON APRIL 23
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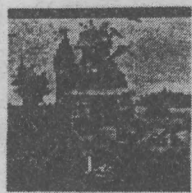
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TICKETS CAN ALSO BE CHARGED BY PHONE BY CALLING
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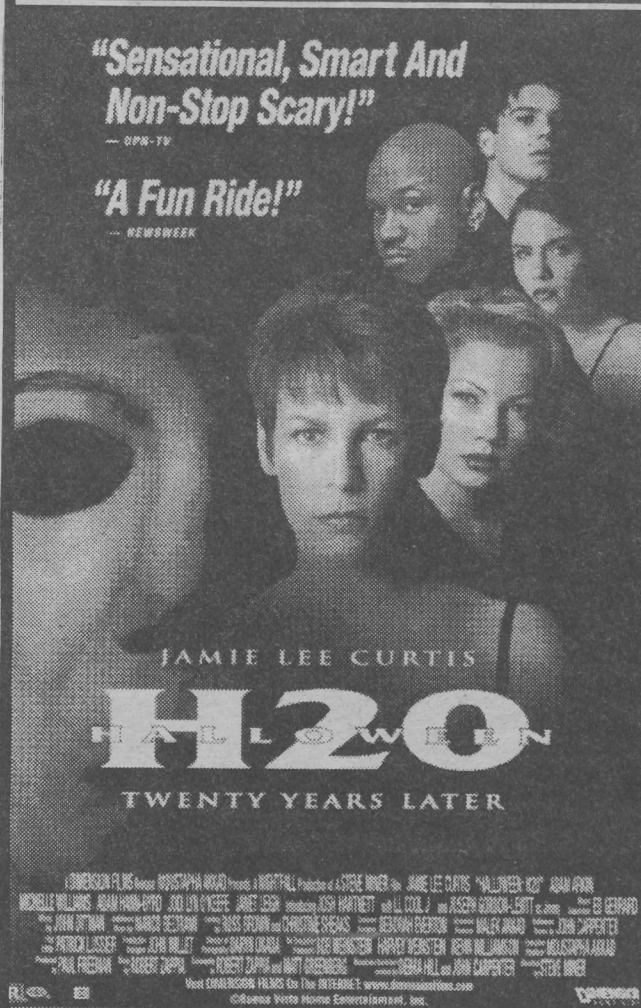


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• Unphilosophy

Sleeping patterns, Millinocket and dirty laundry

By Terrance Brown
Maine Campus staff

Sleeping has to be the curse of a college student. I mean, hell, think about it, how many times have you slept through a test, or through the same class for a week straight? How many times have you just had a really rough night, you know, a long and drawn out one where you couldn't sleep because you were fighting all night with that significant other, or one where you had to cram for astronomy. God knows no one actually goes to this class. Even if you're one of the three that do, you still don't know the constellations until the night before the test, and even then they disappear from your memory leaving no hope for showing a girl all the stars on the beach this summer, which is, for the most part, the only reason you took the stupid class), a night that has made the next day nearly impossible to go through?

And forget about actually looking good after a night like that, I swear to God I was a pretty handsome kid before this whole college thing happened. But college happened and now I have eternal bags under my eyes. And the worst thing about that is it's not always the lack of sleep that does it, sometimes I sleep too much and that makes me look like crap, too.

So last night I went to Millinocket to get some money from my mom and to grab a bite to eat, you know, all the basic essentials when you go home.

I got home at about oneish, maybe even a little past that, and I went over to my buddy Mikie's place and I hung out

there for a while and then I went back to my room and I did some laundry.

Normally I would have done my washing when I was home. I even brought my dirty clothes (and I mean dirty — college tends to give some kind of vitality to clothing almost tripling its ability to be worn without washing), but I was feeling frisky and decided that I'd drive home late at night (as opposed to sleeping five hours and driving home in the morning) when there wasn't anyone around to bother me on I-95.

So when I got back to my room around two I put in a load and I went back upstairs. I waited the first 25 minutes for the clothes to go through the washer and I did some light reading and then I went back downstairs to the laundry room and put everything (except a sweater, which hangs now, as I write, from the third story of Hart Hall) into the dryer and I went back upstairs and edited the shit out of a short story.

Now, I normally am not as productive as I was last night. I normally wouldn't have done laundry at two in the morning but I did and I had to stay up and wait for it and I couldn't do something like watch a movie because I would have gotten drowsy and just gone to bed leaving all five garments of my wardrobe (five not counting the 75 pairs of underwear I have — those you can't re-wear, I mean, you can, but you really shouldn't) in the dryer ready for the taking. But for some reason I still got up pretty early and I'm not that tired even though I'm on about two hours of sleep. Granted, I couldn't do this

everyday, but I wish I could because I really got a lot done and now I'm here at the cluster at 10 a.m. and I've been here for awhile and I got breakfast before all of this, not to mention that I also cleaned my car out.

So now all you Un-philosophy haters, the question is, what am I talking about? Not too much. I'm just bitching about how if I didn't have to sleep or at least not too much like last night than I'd get all

kinds of crap done like laundry and reading and homework and writing this pathetic little column and feeding myself on time and hitting my parents up for money and taking semi-long drives to Millinocket. And after all that I'd still have time to clean my car and my room and to take a shower, fold the laundry that I did (all five garments), and watch some morning television, which is, for the most part, pretty pastel and boring.

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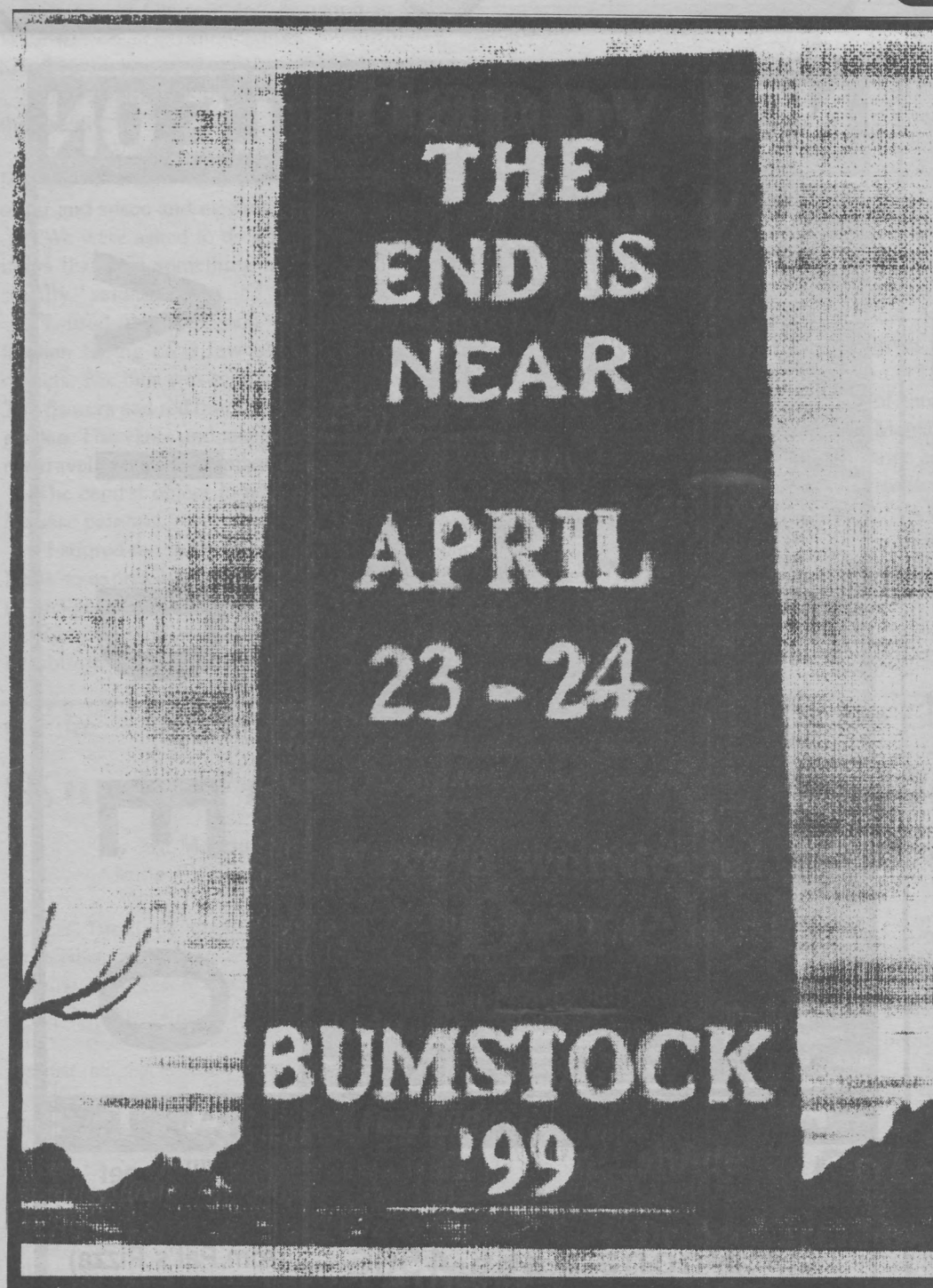
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• End of the World

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

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misc

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The bottom line

Going to extremes

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Hardcore and extreme. Those two terms are thrown around in wrestling today almost as much as the competitors themselves.

The exploitation of extreme started about two years ago when Vince McMahon started to have his wrestlers get more violent (e.g. Mankind) and, thus, brought the WWF back to the forefront of the industry.

Now the WWF has a hardcore division that has provided for some awesome competition and some truly extreme moments.

Most recently, Hardcore Holly and "Dr. Death" Steve Williams tore apart a TKE fraternity house on Raw, where a fish tank, a fridge and doors were all fair game.

Not to be left out, WCW has blatantly copied its competition with its own "extreme" division, bringing in Hak and Bam Bam Bigelow to do battle with chairs, tables and Singapore canes.

What a rip-off.

Nearly two months after claiming to have become more G-rated, WCW has basically changed its ways and decided to go follow the money - more violence equals higher ratings.

It is following the formula created by the WWF. Take mid-card wrestlers who aren't going anywhere (like Hugh Morrus), have them do moonsaults on tables and create stars.

Look what it did for the Road Dogg Jesse James or Holly, the latter of whom was almost jobless until he became "hardcore."

However, McMahon is not the innovator of violence. He copied his idea from a fast-growing independent organization out of Philadelphia - Extreme Championship Wrestling.

ECW is simply indescribable. It takes the table scraps of the WWF and WCW, and turns them into headliners.

Run by Paul (E. Dangerously) Heyman, ECW has run into financial troubles at times but has come through to truly become an alternative to the Big Two.

The current alumni of ECW reads like a who's who of wrestling: Terry Funk, Raven, Mankind, Saturn, Hak (the former Sandman), Chris Benoit, Eddy Guerrero, Dean Malenko, Rey Mysterio Jr., etc.

In fact, it was ECW which gave most of those men their big chance. The world would have never heard of Mysterio if ECW didn't bring him in from Mexico.

But therein lies the problem of being an independent organization without a big TV deal. When your stars get big, they want more money and fame. Without a TV deal, that sometimes doesn't happen.

ECW does do PPVs (about four or five a year) and house shows across the East Coast and central United States, but without national coverage they will remain an alternative and not a true competitor.

It is the cult following that drives ECW. Its home base in Philly has been referred to as a bingo hall, but the few thousand fans that pack the small arena are as rabid as in any WWF or WCW house show.

Shane Douglas made a name for himself in ECW, jumped to the WWF and then returned after his college professor gimmick flopped.

One World Title reign later, Douglas is happy he came back and so are the fans of "The Franchise."

Step into the ring with Taz, ECW's current World Champ. He is small in size, but his knowledge of submission-style wrestling and the martial arts would make Ken Shamrock bow his head in respect.

Then there is the undisputed king of extreme, Sabu. The son of former great The Sheik, Sabu's body is littered with scars from his years of barbed wire matches, crashing through tables and multiple injuries.

Wrestlers like Sabu, Sandman, Tommy Dreamer and the Public Enemy made hardcore wrestling what it is today. So the next time Al Snow (another former ECW wrestler) hits Holly with a chair or Bigelow throws Hak into a ladder, remember the true fathers of extreme and the battle wounds they suffered for their craft.

Who the hell is **Luis Palau**? Curious, come hear what he has to say April 15-17 @7pm at the Alford Arena

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• Dave's World

Advertising a sham

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

And people wonder why columnists do nothing but complain.

USA Today's Baseball Weekly (yeah, I know it's USA Today, but it was Opening Day, so I figured what the hell) recently ran a column defending advertising on Major League Baseball uniforms, a plan that would make the players look like your typical three-mile stretch of the Mass Pike.

Not condemning.

Defending.

The main argument presented in this piece is that advertising on uniforms will keep ticket prices down and televised games free of charge. Also, baseball allegedly needs new ways of generating revenue that's being "sucked out of the sport and into everything from NASCAR to pro wrestling."

Now, I don't know how much of Bud Selig's salary goes to funding Baseball Weekly, either, but something like this separates traditional ridiculousness from the three-legged cow at the local carnival.

First of all, since when are most games televised for "free" anyway? In order to watch all 162 Red Sox games this season I have to schlep 27 bucks to FrontierVision every month for the right to have NESN and WBGR piped into my abode. If I choose to leave New England but still want to watch the Sox, I'll have to pay even more for a satellite system that carries the "MLB Extra Innings" pay-per-view system. (MLB doesn't call

it PPV, but that's pretty much what it is.)

Second of all, no other sports league in America has used more blatant tactics to suck money out of the populace than MLB.

Don't believe me?

How about those stupid "batting practice" caps all the teams wore in spring training, which was (and is) nothing more than flimsy excuse to push more hats onto an unsuspecting group of mall dorks who visit Lids every Friday night?

Why does almost every MLB team wear two, three, and even four hats of various colors? Why do the Yankees market team hats, shirts, and jackets in every color EXCEPT navy blue and white?

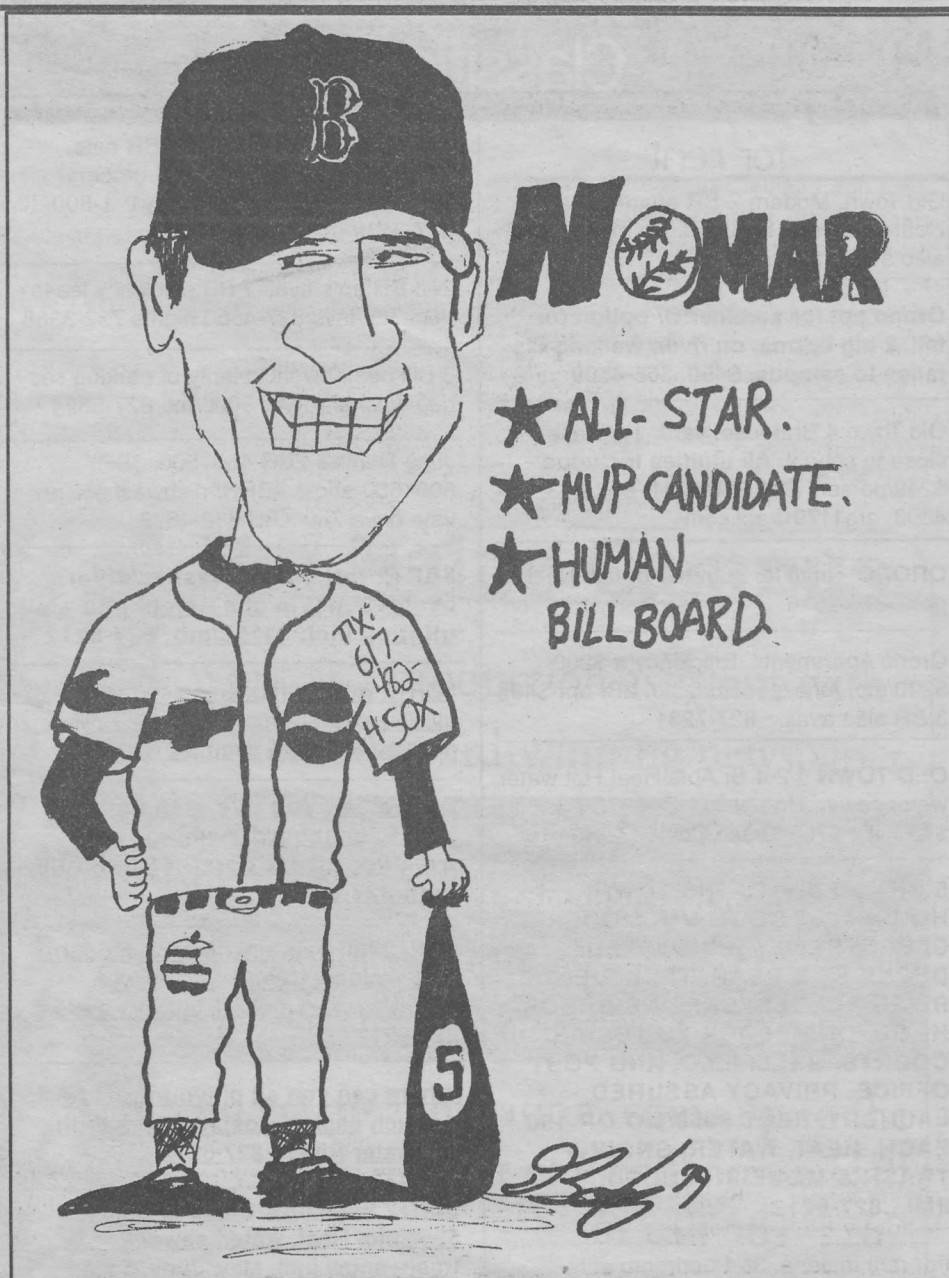
It's all about the merchandising bucks, baby.

Thank God the NFL doesn't resort to such slimeball tactics. Can you imagine the Patriots taking to the field with a big, fat Ford logo on the sleeves instead of Elvis. Can you imagine the citizenry of Patriot Nation walking up and down the streets of Boston wearing orange-and-purple Pats hats?

The worst part is that the NFL and the other leagues will follow suit as well. Just give them time. When the NFL Europe season starts this weekend, be sure to check out the uniforms. It seems every team has a big beer ad on the front of the jerseys.

Major league owners, who have a grand tradition of getting fleeced by the players and their agents in contract negotiations every off-season, will use any means necessary to turn a profit while paying \$100 million to Kevin Brown.

And then, of course, one has to con-



(Artwork by Dave Bailey.)

sider the source. Is there any other paper as blatantly pro-corporate as USA Today? Remember, this is the paper which ran a

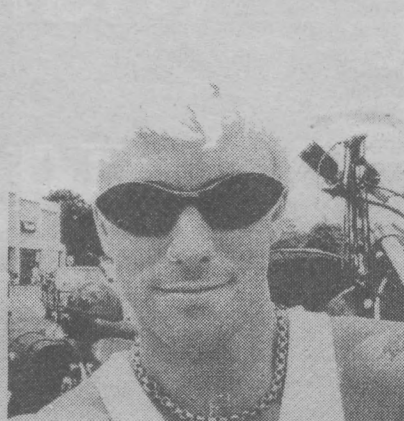
front-page story a couple of years back on Pepsi being the official soft drink of MLB. 'Nuff said.



's Real World

Seattle Cast: Janet, Nathan, Lindsay

Boston Cast: Sean, Kameelah, Jason



Saturday, April 17th
7:00 pm

Doors open at 6pm
Maine Center for the Arts

Hockey

from page 16



Maine freshman Barrett Heisten says he plans on returning next year — for now. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

helped anchor a Maine defense which held opponents to 2.29 goals per game. "However, I'll look at it closely in a week or two."

"I'll think about my decision during the summer," said Heisten, who added a much-needed physical force to the Black Bear lineup. "I'm still letting it all soak in right now."

Heisten and Janik competed for Team USA in the World Junior Championships last December and have drawn several National Hockey League scouts to the Alford Arena this winter as well.

Heisten, who resides in Anchorage, Alaska, didn't score his first collegiate goal until Jan. 8 at Boston College, yet finished the season with 12.

The rookie forward paced all freshman in scoring with 28 points. And he did it in just 34 games.

"At the beginning of the year I thought about leaving," Heisten said, "but right now I think I am staying."

When asked if a team should drop "millions" on the table in front him, he would "leave right away."

As this year's season drew to a close, Heisten was projected as high as a third-round draft selection in some scouting reports.

Janik, who scored three goals and added 13 assists for 16 points, also said he plans on returning to Maine next year, but kept the window of turning pro ajar for the time being.

"I plan on staying put but that could change over the summer," Janik said. "If the right situation came at the next level I would think about it."

Although the right situation is often measured in dollar signs, the one thing that could lure the players back for another year, says Heisten, would be the chance to defend Maine's crown.

"We have a great chance of winning it again," Heisten said. "The chance to repeat and win it again is a real good challenge."

The last team to win consecutive national championships was the Denver Pioneers, who did it in 1968 and 1969.

Heisten, who was one of the country's top recruits entering the collegiate ranks last fall, led the Black Bears in penalty minutes with 72, including 60 in Hockey East play.

Janik, who chose Maine over an abundance of top Division I schools, tied all Black Bear rookies in games played with 35.

Baseball

from page 16

"We didn't get many base runners and couldn't really run and just didn't have much activity," Kostacopoulos said. "We didn't swing the bat with any consistency."

Jared Cochran (0-0, 7.53 ERA, one start) will get the nod for Maine, while Bryan Harvie (.231, three RBIs) will get

the nod at shortstop, according to Kostacopoulos.

The Roar: The two schools have a storied history with Maine at a 142-117-2 advantage.

While the Black Bears lost their first meeting in 1881 by a 6-1 count, Maine won last year's meeting, 17-5.

Rec Sports Update

The Maine Day triathlon will begin at 1 p.m. on April 28 at the Steam Plant parking lot. It will consist of a 5K run, a one-mile canoe and a 6-mile bike.

Awards will be given to the first place men's, women's, fraternity, sorority, iron woman, iron man and coed teams.

Applications should be turned in to the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27, or registration can be done from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the day of the race.

In intramural news, several volleyball championships have been decided. In the women's league, EMANON beat WOW two matches to one. Chi Omega defeated Phi Mu for the sorority title. In the "B" league, Phi Eta Kappa was victorious over Phi Kappa Alpha.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Tau Delta 2-0 for the fraternity soccer championship. York United won the dorm title by beating the Spuds from Aroostook Hall 4-0. In the independent division, the Galaxy rolled over the Snakes 4-2.

Matt Millard of Phi Kappa Sigma won the fraternity 8-ball pool tournament, defeating Pete LaPlante of Beta Theta Pi. Andy Peters of Gannett Hall took the dorm championship by winning against Alan Thibodeau of York Hall. Jason Gardiner beat Sam Farrell for the independent title.

In club news, women's lacrosse took on Colby last Sunday. Maine lost 18-11, although the team played with only eight players because Colby

only had eight team members. Normally, 12 players are on the field for each team.

Several rules were also altered to go along with the change in the number of players. All of this denied Maine from implementing its zone defense and forced them to play player-to-player. The club has home games every weekend until the semester is over.


The men's rugby club also played Colby over the weekend. The "B" side won 10-0. The "A" side played well and kept the score close against one of its toughest adversaries. They lost 22-19.

The women's volleyball club will head to USM this coming weekend to participate in the Maine State Volleyball Association tournament.

Responsible students, preferably in their junior or senior year, are needed for Recreational Sports Supervisors for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Duties include supervising evening intramural programs and special events plus facility supervision on weekends in Memorial Gym. Pay starts at \$6.95/hour, work study not required.

Average of seven to 10 hours per week. Preference will be given to qualified KPE majors or those who have been actively involved in Rec Sports as referees, representatives, student workers or participants. Applications available in the Rec Sports Office (140 Memorial Gym).



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Black Bear Sports



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1999

• Softball

Maine battles for consistency

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

If there is one thing that is irking Janet Anderson I, it is her team's offense, which has redefined the term inconsistency lately.

Anderson, coach of the University of Maine softball team, has witnessed her Bears score a combined four runs in their last four games. This all coming after the Black Bears scored 22 runs in three games from March 20 through April 9.

"We have some work to do," Anderson said. "We need to get our offense back in gear."

Although Maine is hitting .304 as a team, Anderson's main concern is the ability to clear the basepaths once the Bears get players on board.

Maine, which plays Drexel Friday in its home opener, is off to an 18-14 mark, despite

remaining winless (0-4) in America East play.

"We need four wins this weekend," Anderson said. "We need to be offensive-minded and when we get people on base, we can't just leave them there."

The Black Bears will host Hofstra on Sunday for a pair of games. Drexel and Hofstra sit atop the conference with identical 4-0 records.

And if the Black Bears should break out of their offensive slump, they will do so against one of the league's best pitching staffs.

Drexel, which is 19-11 overall, boasts a one-two pitching punch in Candace Clark and Lori Swanson. Clark leads the America East with a 0.70 ERA while Swanson checks in with a third-best 1.14.

Swanson is also ranked eighth in the nation in strikeouts per game with 9.5. The Tigers

are paced offensively by Dawn Critchfield, who is batting .342 with five doubles this season.

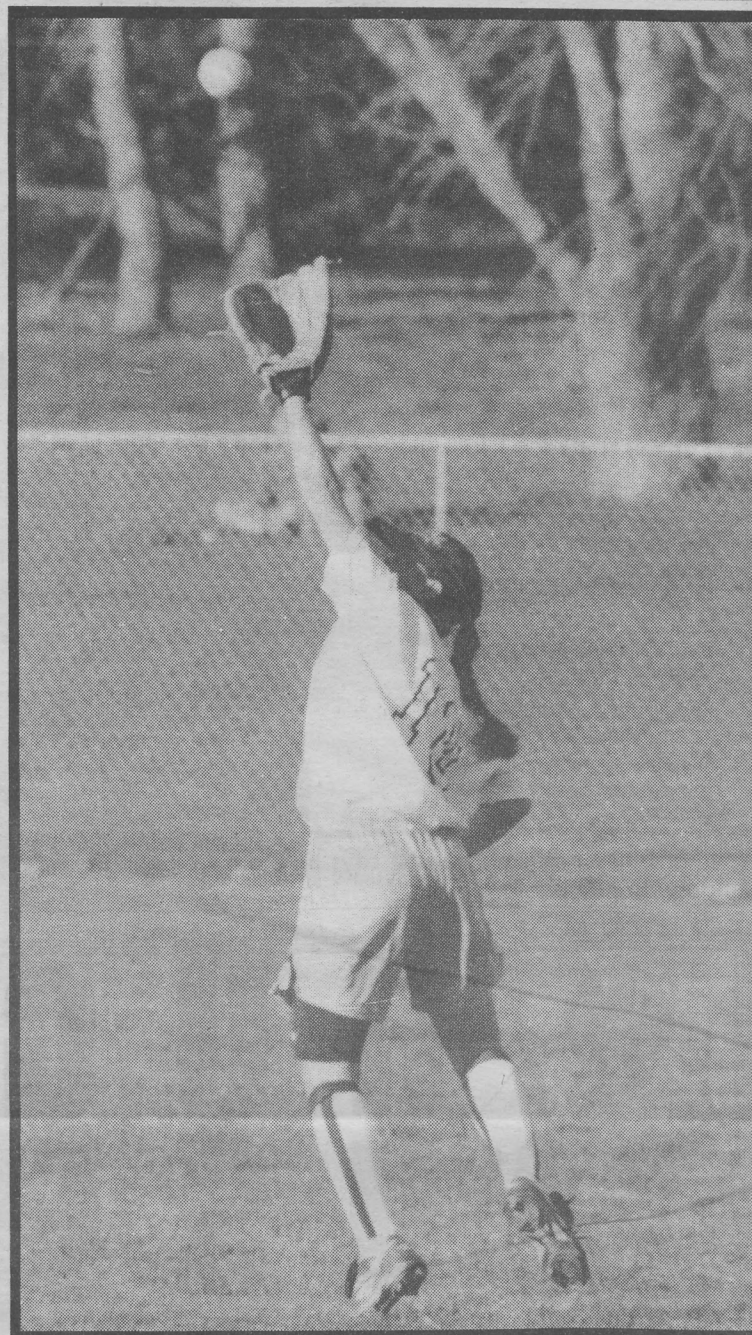
As for the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra, Alicia Smith is fourth in the league in hitting with a .387 average and Jen Smith leads a strong pitching staff with a 1.47 ERA.

"We'll have to play ball," Anderson said. "When you consider we lost our first four conference games, every game in conference is big. However, we can't look back."

Anderson said her staff hasn't decided who will get take the mound against Drexel this weekend, although pitching isn't her main concern.

The Bears return all of their pitching staff from last season's squad, including Jen Burton and Carrie Green, who have combined to go 8-7 with three shutouts.

"Our defensive side has been very, very well," Anderson said.



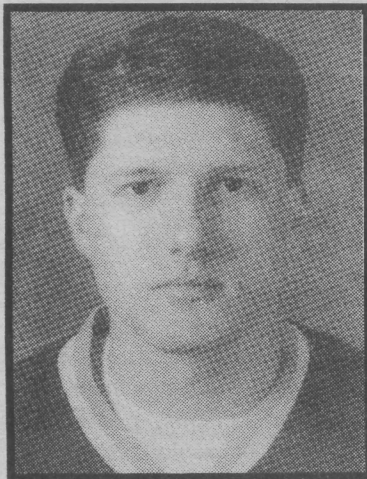
Katie Fraser is hitting .350 for the Bears with four runs batted in. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Baseball

Black Bears host Mules today

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

The weather is getting better and so is the University of Maine baseball team. The Black Bears are hoping that they can pound away the last signs of winter when they host Colby College today in their first home game of the season.



Jared Cochran will start today against Colby. (file photo.)

The 5 p.m. game against the White Mules will mark the first of 11 straight home contests for 16-14 Maine.

Maine split its four games with Hartford this past weekend and is 5-3 in America East.

Division III Colby enters Orono with an 11-6 record, but is on a two-game losing skid after losses to Brandeis.

Maine pitching, however, will have a task trying to contain the Colby offense, led by Greg Domareki's .472 average, .567 on-base average and .698 slugging percentage.

Colby has five hitters batting .400 or better, but are low on power with just 16 home runs thus far.

Maine head coach Paul Kostacopolous said that it is hard for him to gauge Colby's ability since he hasn't seen the team play.

"If the weather stays like this, almost anyone can pitch,"

Kostacopolous said. "The wind is blowing straight in your face and it's kind of cold, so that might be a neutralizer right there."

But the Mules' pitching is suspect, and they will need a good starting effort in order to shut down Maine's top four hitters in the lineup.

None of Colby's staff has an ERA below 4.94.

This weekend, Maine won its opening game against Hartford 5-2, then dropped two straight (9-3, 2-1) before taking the final game 5-1.

Kostacopolous said it was just one of those weekends where his team didn't hit, and when that happens, everything's a struggle.

See BASEBALL on page 15

• Men's hockey

Staying or leaving?

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

It's decision time — well almost.

After winning this year's national title, the University of Maine hockey team is still basking in championship glory, but this will soon wear off.

And when it does, some Black Bears will begin to mull their collegiate futures over, and

whether they'll return for a chance to repeat.

Barrett Heisten and Doug Janik, two of Maine's freshmen who turned in stellar performances this season, are among those who will be faced with the difficult decision of turning pro or not.

"Basically, I am just trying to enjoy this," said Janik, who

See HOCKEY on page 15

INSIDE SPORTS

How you doin'?

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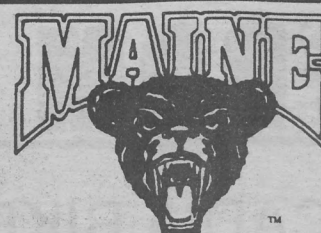
Get off your clothes.

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Nason means hardcore.

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STAT OF THE WEEK



The University of Maine baseball team will host the Colby White Mules today to continue a series that dates back to 1881. That's 118 years the two schools have been playing against each other, which is our Stat of the Week.