

Spring 4-23-1999

# Maine Campus April 23 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 72

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1999

## Au Naturel



Joe Tomazin (R) looks on as naked bicyclists ride by the Memorial Union at around noon yesterday. The cyclists stripped down and painted their bodies green as part of the celebration of Earth Day. (Jason Canniff photo.)

### • Aroostook Hall

## Dorm evacuated after acid spill

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff

Aroostook Hall was evacuated Wednesday at 11:46 a.m. when someone reported a possible acid spill.

One of the dormitory's custodians noticed a chemical substance eating through a carpet on the first floor of the hall and notified the dormitory's resident director, who refused to comment.

The resident director called Public Safety and proceeded to clear out the hall to avoid anyone being affected by the substance's fumes, said Barbara Smith, interim director of residential life.

Public Safety, along with the Orono Fire Department and a hazardous material team, cleared the substance, which turned out to be sulfuric acid,

said Lt. Alan Stormann.

Dennis Kingman, an industrial hygienist for the university, said sulfuric acid can be found in almost every lab on campus.

"It's a very common corrosive chemical," he said.

The amount of sulfuric acid spilled was minimal and no one was affected by it, Kingman said.

After the event, Public Safety summoned Barry A. Brown, 19, who lives in first floor room in Aroostook Hall, for theft and reckless conduct.

Stormann said Brown shouldn't have had the sulfuric acid in his possession and, although he isn't sure where he got it from, it appears he got it from a lab on campus.

Smith said she hasn't spoken

See EVACUATION on page 5

### • Contract

## New policy limits travel options for UM staff

By Debra Hatch  
Maine Campus staff

The travel plans for University of Maine professors, administrators and staff are changing because of a new travel policy implemented on April 15.

The policy limits the arrangement of all official uni-

versity travel plans to four travel agencies.

The four agencies are:

Hewins Carlson Wagonlit Travel in Bangor; Orono Travel in Orono; Ultramar Travel Management International in Carrboro, N.C.; and Worldtek Travel in New Haven, Conn.

Claire Pratt, director of budget and business services at

UMaine, said the idea to limit university paid travel has been in progress for about nine months and is still a work in progress. To date, the travel request sheet has already been modified because of university input.

The university hired Larry Handle to determine what agencies it should use and to advise it on how to work with them.

The contracts with the travel agencies will allow the university to take advantage of lower rates and better packages than if individuals or departments were to book with different agencies, Pratt said. The contracts will also allow the university to have a more intimate relationship with a few agencies.

Instead of the individual hav-

ing to book with a personal credit card, the person would have to fill out a sheet with all the information about the travel plans and

See TRAVEL on page 6

### • Pride Week

## Bodybuilder recounts struggles of being gay

By Debra Hatch  
Maine Campus staff

Bob Paris' image as "Mr. Universe" and "Mr. America" depended on his masculinity, but it all changed when he announced he was gay.

Paris had intended his statement to Ironman magazine to be one speaking about love and commitment, not to draw attention to himself and his sexuality. Instead it destroyed his career and four-year run of popularity. No athletes in the mainstream have ever come out during their career to say they were homosexual.

"I became a professional gay person after that, which was very

disorienting," Paris said. "My life was literally taken over with about 300 days a year on the road talking to people."

Paris began making public appearances to talk about his homosexuality at colleges across the country. Sometimes he needed a security team of SWAT agents and police to keep the crowd at bay. Paris also appeared on "Oprah."

Bodybuilding was a chance for Paris to focus on something to mold his identity. He said it was an odd sport to do and allowed him to exercise his bizarreness in an accepted way.

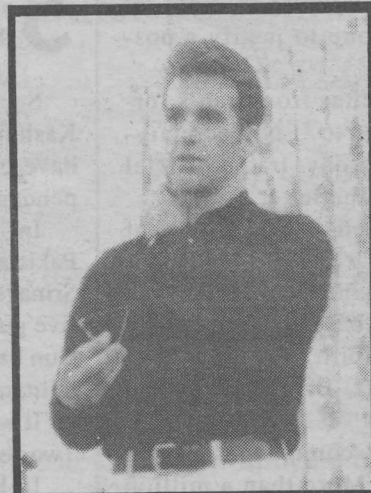
He was virtually blackballed out of the sport. Two

years after he came out in the media, he began to lose his endorsement contracts as well as three-quarters of his appearances. In addition, Paris was also placed lower and lower on the competitive circuit, which made career development very difficult.

He said myths and misconceptions about homosexuals have scarred and hurt them, but allows homosexuals to challenge common misconceptions.

"Truth in lives changes everything and should be what people strive for in their lives," Paris said. "To learn who you are and

See ATHLETE on page 5



Bob Paris, former Mr. Universe, spoke of being a gay bodybuilder on Wednesday night at the Damn Yankee. (Jacob Peppard photo.)

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Stephen King's latest.

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### • Today's Weather



Sunny and windy.

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



# WORLD BRIEFS

## Weather Summary

### Today's Weather

High winds today. Expect sunshine mixed with clouds. High near 55.



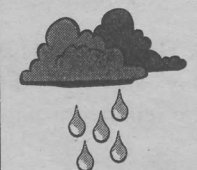
### Saturday's Weather

Cool and cloudy. High of 54.

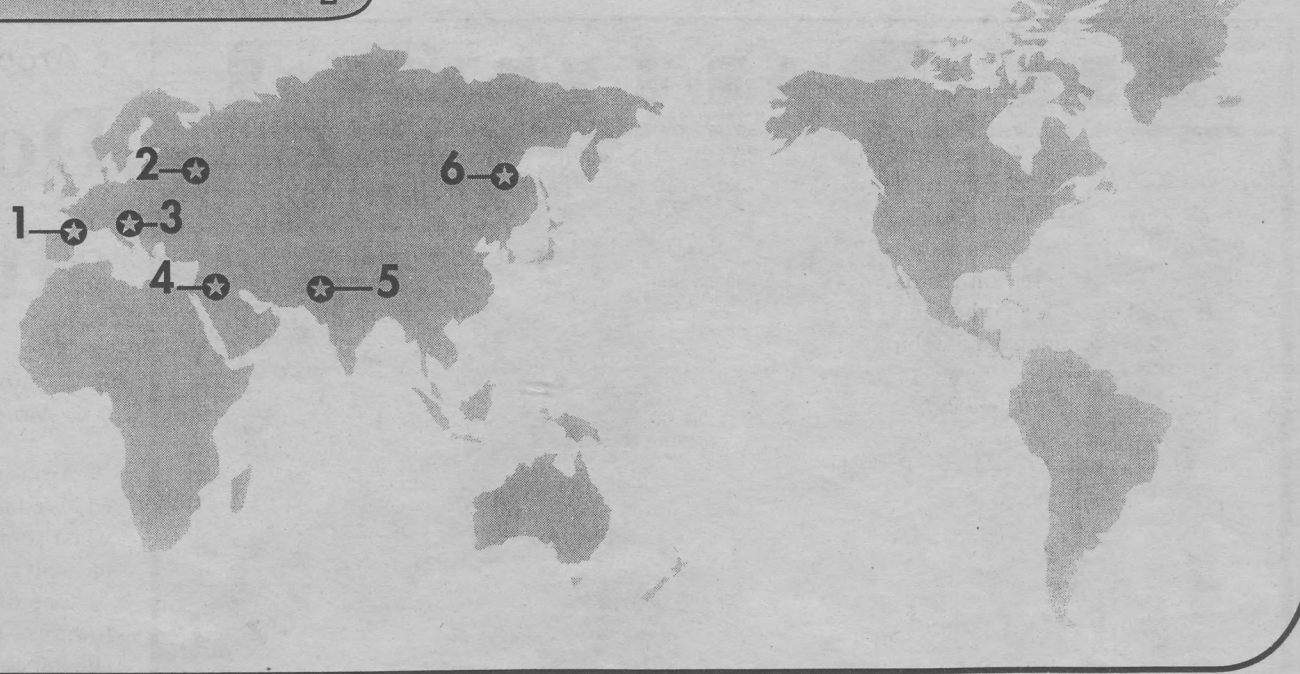


### Extended Forecast

Sunday... Cool. Monday... Cloudy with a chance of rain.



## World Map



### • 52nd annual Cannes

## Well-known directors to attend film festival

**1** PARIS (AP) — Such well-known directors as David Lynch, Atom Egoyan, Jim Jarmusch, Pedro Almodovar, Chen Kaige and Tim Robbins will be among those seeking glory at the 52nd annual Cannes Film Festival.

Lynch, the American whose "Wild at Heart" won the 1990 Golden Palm at Cannes, will be trying again with "The Straight Story," one of four American films in the lineup announced Thursday. The festival runs from May 12-23.

Egoyan, the Canadian whose mournful film "The Sweet Hereafter" won the runner-up prize in 1997, is entered with "Felicia's Journey."

The celebrated Spanish director Almodovar will be showing "Todo Sobre Mi Madre," or "All About My Mother," his first time in Cannes competition. Jarmusch will be there too, with "Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samurai." Robbins will be showing "The Cradle Will Rock."

Another prominent American director, John Sayles, will be at the festival with "Limbo," described by organizers as the only big studio film among the American entries.

### • Allegations

## Iraq blames Iranian opposition for attack

**4** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has accused Iran of using the violent actions of an Iranian opposition group to justify a possible attack against Iraq.

The accusation came in a letter from Iraq's foreign minister that was delivered to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Wednesday. Iraq's official news agency issued a copy of the letter.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf rejected Iran's assertions that Iraq is to blame for the violent acts of the Mujahedeen Khalq, an Iranian opposition group with bases in Iraq.

The group claimed responsibility for the killing of Iran's deputy chief of staff, Brig. Ali Sayyad Shirazi, on April 10.

Shirazi was a senior army commander during Iran's 1980-88 war with Iraq. More than a million people were killed or injured on both sides in the war. The countries accuse each other of still holding prisoners of war.

Al-Sahhaf said the Khalq also has bases in countries other than Iraq, some of them also neighbors of Iran.

### • Moral high ground

## Yeltsin still insists on prosecutor's removal

**2** MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin stubbornly continued his efforts to fire Russia's top prosecutor today, a day after parliament handed him a stinging defeat by refusing to approve the ouster.

The Russian president said an order issued earlier this month suspending Prosecutor General Yuri Skuratov remains in force despite parliament's decision on Wednesday to keep Skuratov on the job.

"The situation is the same as before the vote," presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said today. Skuratov said today he may appeal Yeltsin's order in court.

Yeltsin has long tried to get rid of Skuratov, who is investigating alleged Kremlin corruption. But the president met stiff resistance in the parliament's upper house, the Federation Council, the only body that can authorize the dismissal.

Yeltsin has argued the prosecutor should be dismissed on moral grounds, since the release of a videotape showing a man bearing a strong likeness to Skuratov having sex with two women identified as prostitutes.

### • Guerilla warfare

## 13 rebels, 2 soldiers die in Kashmiri shootout

**5** SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Security forces and separatist guerrillas exchanged gunfire in the northern state of Kashmir, killing at least 13 rebels and two soldiers, police said Thursday.

Security forces cordoned three villages in Kashmir and began searching for guerrillas, who have been fighting since 1989 for Kashmir's independence.

In Pattooshai, a village near the border with Pakistan and 70 miles north of the state capital, Srinagar, army and paramilitary soldiers gunned down five guerrillas after cordoning off the area Wednesday. Gun battles had raged since then, and the bodies of the militants were found Thursday.

It was not immediately clear when they were killed. Two soldiers also were killed in the gun battle.

In Kalaban Udampur, a village 130 miles south of Srinagar, security forces shot and killed five guerrillas Thursday after the rebels opened fire, police said.

Three militants were killed in the third clash, in Bankootchapnari, near the town of Banihal, 70 miles south of Srinagar, officials said.

### • Refugee life

## Continued bombing campaign taking toll

**3** SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Hiding behind drawn blinds, huddling in dank basements, listening to the daily thunder of NATO bombardment, Kosovo Albanians who have stayed behind in Pristina describe a daily life dominated by both terror and tedium.

A ghost town, they say, has replaced the small but vibrant provincial capital they knew before the start of the allied bombing campaign and the massive Serb crackdown on ethnic Albanians the NATO airstrikes were meant to stave off.

"It's like a dead city," said Tolga, an ethnic Albanian who stayed behind with his wife and 1-year-old son, speaking by telephone from Pristina.

"We stay indoors. We watch TV. We listen to the air-raid sirens. It's just like being in jail," he said, speaking on condition his last name not be used for fear of reprisals from the Serbs.

Reliable figures are impossible to come by, but by refugee accounts and Western estimates, perhaps two-thirds of Pristina's prewar population of 250,000 — predominantly ethnic Albanians — has fled or been driven out.

### • WTO status

## Chinese, American trade negotiators work on plan

**6** BEIJING (AP) — Senior U.S. and Chinese trade negotiators mapped out their bargaining strategies today for critical talks on China's bid to join the World Trade Organization.

Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Robert Cassidy and Long Yongtu, China's leading WTO negotiator, held a half-hour meeting in Long's office early today, followed in the afternoon by a full negotiating session.

The meeting was the first since President Clinton rejected an offer by Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji in Washington two weeks ago that was the broadest China has made in 13 years of on-again, off-again talks to join the Geneva-based body that sets global trade rules.

Clinton and Zhu resolved to conclude a deal by June. U.S. diplomats and Chinese state-run media saw Cassidy's planned four-day stay in Beijing as critical.

People's Daily, the flagship newspaper of China's ruling Communist Party, noted approvingly in a front-page editorial that the United States agreed to see China in the WTO before year's end.



• "A Midwife's Tale"

## New class book has Maine ties

By Dilnora Azimova  
Maine Campus staff

After reading about lies in history textbooks and Rigoberta Menchu's life story, the new class book promises to bring something different.

The Faculty Senate academic affairs committee nominated "A Midwife's Tale" as the new class book, which will also become a part of the English 101 curriculum.

"A Midwife's tale," written by Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, is based on the diary of Martha Ballard, a wife, mother and practicing midwife who attended 816 births in and around Hallowell between 1785 to 1812. Ballard raised a large family and lived through epidemics and her husband's stint in a debtor's prison.

Ulrich, a 1990 Pulitzer Prize winner, reconstructed important events in the Maine community and revealed their historical and emotional significance through Ballard's own life story and experience.

"Laurel Ulrich, a historian now at Harvard and previously at the University of New Hampshire, has made a wonderful book by setting Ballard's diary acutely in its time and place, and by showing us how to enter into the life of Martha Ballard and her community through the clues she scrupulously left behind her 200 years ago," said Harvey Kail, an assistant professor of English.

The book is valuable because it's one of the few books that describes life for women at that time, said Pat Burnes, an associate professor of English who sits on

the class book selection committee.

"It's being by a woman makes it all the more valuable; until recently, we have known much less of their lives in those years than we have of men's lives," she said.

Students taking ENG 101 in the fall will use the book to focus on the connections between writing, identity and the people's frames of thought, Burnes said.

"We will also try to explore the way the assumptions of one's time — assumptions about gender, about religion, about morality and civic responsibility — give shape to identity and make action possible," she said.

Student opinion on the book varies. Some find the topic interesting, while others would like to read about other subjects.

Shontay Delaloe, a third-year communications major, said she has taken English composition class already, but she would be interested in reading the new class book because of the growing popularity of midwives.

"I would like to compare the difference from the 18th century methods of midwifery to the present," she said.

Delaloe said in the past, midwives went from place to place to assist in births of babies, but now there are wings at hospitals where midwifery is still practiced.

Some male students think the story about the woman's experience might interest just women, but not them.

"It might be interesting for women [to read]. It has to do with them personally. Most men try to stay away from that area," said Matthew Allen, a first-year electrical engineering major.

## Rock-a-thon



Rob Murphy, Rich Veilleux, Aaron Nadeau, DanThissell and Mark Brown, all members of Sigma Chi, participate in the Derby Days' Rock-a-thon. The fraternity and several sororities will try to keep the horse rocking from 10 a.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. today to raise money for charity. (Jason Canniff photo.)

### Help Wanted at the Bangor Daily News

#### Join our Circulation Sales Department as a part-time Telemarketing Representative

We are seeking part-time sales representatives who are ambitious, courteous, and dependable to join our telemarketing team. Successful candidates will introduce the Bangor Daily News to prospective customers and will place customer service calls to current subscribers. This is an opportunity to earn extra money with an hourly rate of pay or excellent commission plan. Successful candidates will work Monday through Thursday, 5:00p.m.- 8:00p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00am to 1:00p.m.

#### Newspapers in Education (NIE) Program

We are seeking a sales representative to join our team to secure sponsors for the NEWS education and literary programs. This is a temporary position beginning June 1 and extending through the summer months.

As an NIE sales representative, you will be contacting businesses throughout our readership area to solicit support for classroom teachers and the Newspapers in Education program. This position will also provide administrative support to the NIE program and is available in our Bangor office Monday through Friday, 8:30a.m.-5:00p.m.

The successful applicant will be articulate, professional, ambitious and enjoy sales. This an excellent opportunity to earn a competitive hourly rate plus commission.

#### Customer Service Representative

We have openings for two temporary customer service representatives to join our Circulation Department Monday through Friday, 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m. for the summer months. The successful candidates will provide assistance to the Circulation operation by receiving, researching and responding to customer inquiries, working with customers to resolve delivery or billing problems, making necessary changes to subscriber accounts, and other administrative support tasks.

Applicants must have professional telephone skills, the ability to type 30 wpm, experience using a 10-key calculator and enjoying working in a fast paced atmosphere. Previous customer service experience helpful but not required as we provide complete training.

We invite interested applicants to forward a resume or apply in person to:

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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

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### Assistant Advertising Manager

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**All of these positions are non work-study paid positions. Stop by the 4th of Chadbourne Hall to pick up an application or call 581-1273.**

*The Maine Campus is an equal opportunity employer.*



# Sex Matters

In honor of "Pride Week" at the University of Maine:

This week our university is celebrating "Pride Week" in an attempt to educate and honor gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered issues. There are a number of programs planned throughout the week. This time provides us with an opportunity for education, as well as reflection and discussion. In his writing, "Homophobia on the College Campus," Brian McNaught (author of "On Being Gay," "Gay Issues in the Workplace," and "Now That I'm Out, What Do I Do?") provides us with a list of questions to prompt such a discussion. A sampling of these questions are listed below. As you read each one, please take the time to reflect on our own university. Do we really live in a "Safe Zone?"

1. Does the university recognize that there are gay, lesbian and bisexual people among administrators, faculty, staff, students and alumni? For example, it is commonly accepted that four to 10 percent of the population is homosexual.

2. Can we agree that a significant number of people at this university have gay or lesbian family members and friends and that homophobia takes a toll on these individuals, too? How do we imagine intense and pre-occupying negative feelings about homosexuality affects the well-being and productivity of heterosexual people?

3. Do we recognize that homophobic

behaviors and attitudes exist on the campus? Would we, for instance, encourage a gay administrator, faculty or staff person or student to "come out." If not, why not? If the gay and lesbian members of our campus are not out, what toll do we imagine that it takes on them on a daily basis?

4. To what extent are we willing to go to guarantee that no discrimination exists?

5. Do openly gay and lesbian faculty receive tenure?

6. What would be the reaction to a gay or lesbian residence hall or to the formation of a gay and lesbian fraternity or sorority?

7. Does Wilde Stein (the student group) receive the same recognition and resources as other student groups?

8. Are gay and lesbian studies recognized as valid academic pursuits?

9. Is there a thorough, mandated training on the issues facing gay, lesbian and bisexual people for the campus security, the health center and counseling center staff, campus living personnel, Greek life, athletics and campus ministry?

10. Is there an orientation session for all new students that outlines the university's policy on non-discrimination?

11. Are there an abundance of good, current books on homosexuality written by and for gay people in the library?

12. Does the health center/counseling center provide non-judgmental services? What would communicate to gay,

lesbian and bisexual students that they are safe and welcome?

13. Is there a thorough, mandated orientation session for all new students that discusses cultural diversity, teaches about homophobia and makes the link between racism, sexism and homophobia?

14. Are student leaders taking into consideration the needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual students when they plan student functions?

15. Does the student newspaper (and other media outlets) regularly include information of interest to gay, lesbian and bisexual students?

16. Do fraternities and sororities acknowledge the presence and needs of gay and lesbian members? Are there

By Sandra L. Caron

non-discrimination guidelines in the national charter?

If you're really interested in getting involved and educating our community, contact the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgendered Concerns Committee at 581-1406.

*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. Questions for Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1999*

## • National News

# Powerful bomb found

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The two gunmen in the Columbine High massacre were planning to blow up their school and probably had help from others, investigators said Thursday after discovering a powerful bomb in the kitchen that had been built from a propane tank.

"These subjects were not only on a killing rampage, but they were going to destroy the school," Sheriff John Stone said. "They were going to burn the school up."

The discovery of the 20-pound propane

tank heightened suspicions that the two killers had help from other people, either with building the 32 bombs discovered so far in the school, its environs and the killers' homes, or getting them into the high school.

An earlier report said there were two bombs in the kitchen, but investigators may have been misled because there was a gasoline can next to the one bomb, a sheriff's official said. Investigators still believed the gunmen may have had help.

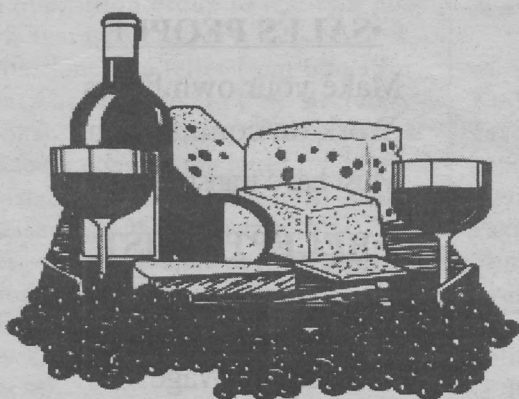
## Attention Graduation Seniors

# The Annual Faculty Wine & Cheese

will be held in The Mohogany room in Wells Commons

on

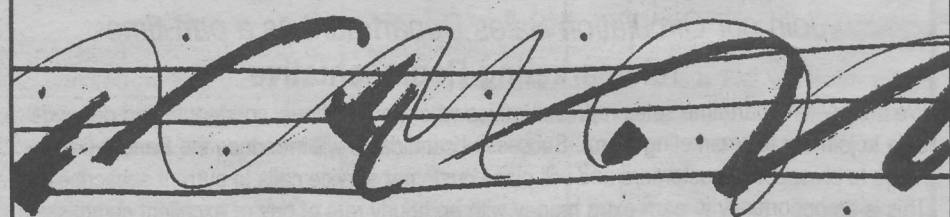
Tuesday, April 27th  
from 4:00pm -6:00pm



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# CHORAL CONCERT

University Singers, Shannon Chase, director  
Oratorio Society, Kevin Birch, director  
Athena Consort, Francis John Vogt, director

7:30pm April 27, 1999

Maine Center for the Arts

Admission \$4, students free with ID  
For ticket information call 581-1755 or  
(800) MCA-TIXX

This event is made possible through the generosity of the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Arthur R. Lord Fund and the Class of 1934 Fund.  
We are grateful for their support.



# Police Log

While walking past Gannett Hall on Saturday at 12:49 a.m., an officer heard extremely loud music coming from a stereo on the third floor. The officer asked Erin E. Fitzgerald, 18, to turn down her stereo, but she refused to do so. After giving her several warnings, the officer asked her to step away from the door. Instead, Fitzgerald grabbed the officer and attempted to push him away. Fitzgerald was arrested on charges of assault, disorderly conduct and refusal to submit to an arrest or detention.

Andrew J. Robichaud, 21, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence on Monday at 2:05 a.m. when an officer pulled him over for driving erratically in the middle of Long Road.

The Smith Farm sign was reported stolen on Wednesday at 8:53 a.m. The sign's estimated value is \$100.

Hart Hall was evacuated on Sunday at 3:59 a.m. when someone broke off a water pipe in a bathroom. Large amounts of water spilled into the south end of the dormitory and also went into several dorm rooms, the basement, electrical panels and storage areas. Although the exact amount of damage is unknown, it is estimated at more than \$1,000 and considered aggravated criminal mischief.

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff



## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

**The Maine Campus**

## Athlete

from page 1

aren't is the completion of humanity and allows you to act truly in the name of love."

Coming from an alcoholic, abusive and broken family in a small town in southern Indiana, Paris had always felt that he was different, so "queer," he said. It was an overwhelming feeling for him to know that he was so different than other people around him, and even in his own family.

His strong southern Baptist upbringing also didn't help him feel he could be a total person. He said he grew up learning that people like him would burn in hell, and even asking questions about homosexuality would send you to hell.

"I felt like there were curtains, a brick wall, barbed wire and guards around how I was, that I had to protect myself," Paris said. "To recognize that I was different was very disturbing and it intertwined in my life in a really complicated way."

The defenses Paris talked about were present in his life even before he began bodybuilding. As he struggled with his identity and accepting who he was, he began to abuse alcohol and made several suicide attempts.

Coming out to his family was as difficult as coming out in Ironman. They were unaccepting and almost violent at first, but have since come a long way.

Paris believes that to overcome hatred and injustice, people have to learn to love themselves and others for their similarities and differences.

"You can hear it in the voice of a person screaming out against equal rights," Paris said. "Hatred in people's hearts can only mask the seeds of love in anger and hate."

Understanding and tolerance is what

Paris sees as the most important part of acceptance and equality. He said in order to understand what it is like to be gay, people should talk to gay people.

David Hartley, a junior marketing major and Hilltop Dining Commons supervisor, said Paris' lecture pushed against the stereotypes that surround the gay community.

"He has a lot of interesting analogies comparing bodybuilding to the pressures of society," Hartley said. "Rather than pushing self-pity he encouraged being honest with yourself, your goals and keeping yourself in tune to draw from."

Sarah Smith, a first-year political science major and Wilde-Stein member, said Paris expressed his views very articulately and would help student athletes to brush off stereotypes.

Paris wrote six books and is working on three more. His most noted one, "Generation Queer," is a culmination of his activism, dispelling the negative myths about homosexuals.

## Evacuation

from page 1

with Brown yet, but she expects some disciplinary actions to be taken.

"If a student does something that we feel jeopardizes other students we do have to take action," Smith said.

Brown was not available for comment.

Stormann said he didn't know the cost of the damage to the dorm.

While dormitory evacuations are common, Smith said, chemical spills are not. Dorms are more typically evacuated when someone smells fumes and their source isn't identifiable or when there is a fire.

# Pride Week • tonight •

## DRAO MIZERY SHOW!

OUR FAVORITE HOST

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Brought to you by: Comp. Fee, R.O.C., E.W.A.B., G.L.B.T.C.C., & Wilde Stein A.S.D.



## Travel

from page 1

fax it to the agency, Pratt said. The agency can then fax it back to the university and would receive payment as soon as possible. Quicker payment is one of the largest incentives for the agencies involved. All receipts will still have to be included after the trip and must exclude alcohol purchases and tips for reimbursement.

"The goal is to make the system as simple as possible and less expensive for the university and administration," Pratt said.

The mandated choices will affect the agencies the university has contracted with in negative ways also. The agencies will lose money from commissions they would normally have received before the policy. They will also have to pay an additional 15 percent of each order to the university to be a part of the affiliation. Some of the 15 percent will go toward paying for Handle.

"It has a huge impact on the amount of money that we end up making from travel

arrangements," said Donna Druppel, manager of Orono Travel.

Druppel said if the agency hadn't vied for a spot it would have lost most of its business.

"We were sort of forced into it," Druppel said. "UMaine has always been our main business maker. Granted, it is just beginning, so any benefits remain to be seen still."

The option for university people to travel with their own agencies will be eliminated. Pratt said if people are able to find much better prices over the web or through another agency, they can see if one of the agencies will match the prices. If it the prices are significantly different, then the university will allow the person to book their travel plans through that agency.

Spanish professor Kathleen March is critical of the new policy.

"The loss of choice will affect people who are used to dealing with certain agencies," March said. "It seems unfair to erase personal contacts [with other agencies] on the assumption that they are less profitable for the institution."

Jon Lewis of dining services said by

working with the four agencies the university will be able to pool its purchasing power and build a stronger rapport with only a few agencies.

Kim Johnston, assistant director of admissions, agrees with Lewis. The Admissions office often checks out all its options and goes with the less expensive one. She said she doesn't foresee any problems with the new policy.

Pratt said the university is also considering working out a deal with Bangor International Airport to set certain rates for university travel that will make traveling less expensive.

Students may not be affected directly by the new policy. Travel arrangements for the athletic department and classes requiring a field trip out of state will be most affected by the new policy.

One open forum on the new policy was held yesterday, and another will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in the FFA room in the Memorial Union. Budget and business services said it is still working on the policy and welcomes comments and concerns to make it the best it can be.

## Roots of Conflict Seeds of Peace

### Special Event

### "GAVIOTAS:

### A Village to Reinvent the World"

with Alan Weisman, journalist, author

Monday, April 26, 1999

12:15-1:30 PM Luncheon Discussion - 100 DP Corbett

7:30 PM Slide Show - Minsky Recital Hall  
(reception and book signing to follow)

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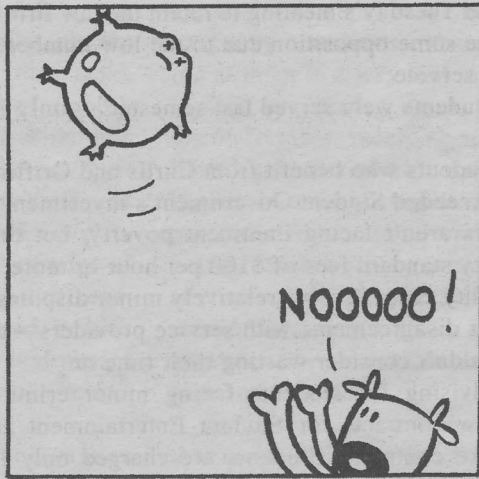
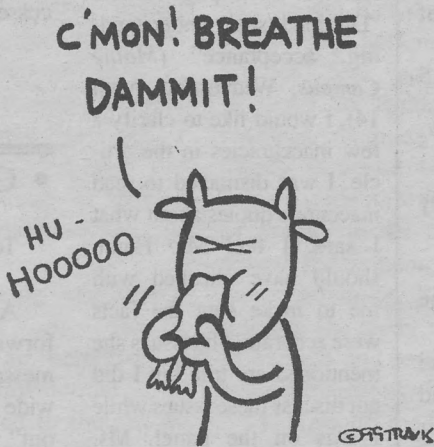
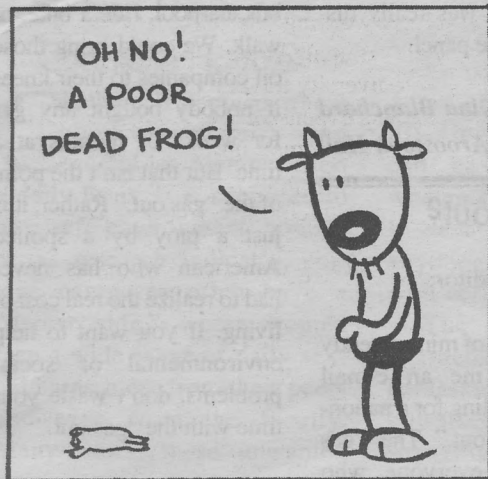
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Mr. GNU



By Travis Dandro

## TOP TEN QUOTES FREQUENTLY OVERHEARD AT BUMSTOCK

10. I'M WITH THE BAND
9. DON'T MAKE ME GET LOOSE!
8. DIDN'T I MEET YOU AT THE PHISH CONCERT?
7. GOT A LIGHT?
6. HUUFFFFFFF..... AHHHHHH
5. THE END OF THE WORLD IS COMING!
4. IF YOU DON'T STOP THROWING THINGS, WE'RE GOING TO STOP PLAYING
3. HAVE YOU SEEN MY SHOE?
2. NO OCCIFER, THE ONLY THING IN MY BACKPACK IS BOOKS...
1. DUDE, I THINK IT'S BROKEN.

By Ward Libby

## ME AGAINST THE WORLD



KEN BANKS

## Leold

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

I had this girlfriend for a short while but she was beyond me. She was more sensitive and more intelligent. I couldn't figure out what she was thinking.

I just couldn't keep up.

I did small-minded, narrow, stupid, mean things.

I'm ashamed of myself.

She was related to a famous classical composer, Mendelsohn.

It could have been a match if she was stupider and less sensitive.

I had a different girlfriend later on who pretended to be stupid and insensitive. I really appreciated that.

We stayed together a long time.



## New York Times Daily Crossword

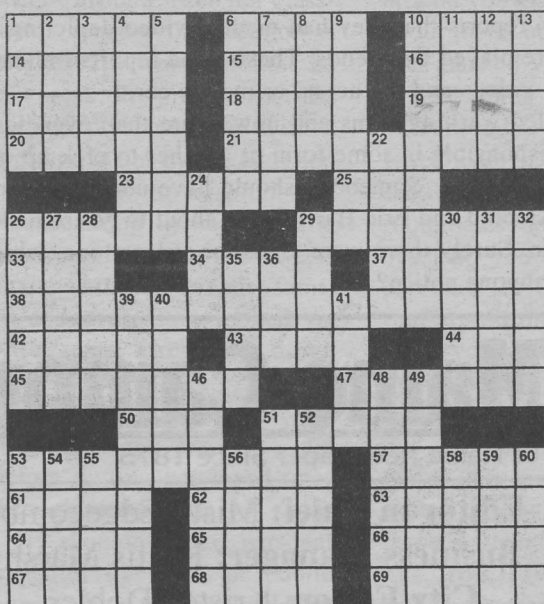
Edited By Will Shortz

No. 0113

- ACROSS**
- 1 Setting for the lingo in today's theme
  - 6 Brick material
  - 10 Cutting remark
  - 14 Tiltark
  - 15 Bonheur or Parks
  - 16 Birthplace of seven Presidents
  - 17 NASA satellite launcher
  - 18 Thomas Moore's land
  - 19 Indicates assent
  - 20 Begin's peace partner
  - 21 . . .
  - 23 Oral Roberts University site
  - 25 Tarzan portrayer
  - 26 Request sweetener
  - 29 Entertained
  - 33 Physics unit
  - 34 Elephant Boy of 30's film
  - 37 Hippodrome
  - 38 . . .
  - 42 Contemptuous look
  - 43 Certain Ford, for short
  - 44 Call — day
  - 45 Saw-toothed
  - 47 Reduce
  - 50 Mid-afternoon on a sundial
  - 51 Luxurious
  - 53 . . .
  - 57 Cassettes
  - 61 Concert halls
  - 62 Trick
  - 63 R-rated or higher
  - 64 Large bell sound
  - 65 Writer Bagnold
  - 66 T, in physics
  - 67 Otherwise
  - 68 Pixels
  - 69 Calvin Trillin piece
- DOWN**
- 1 Auditors
  - 2 Baltic port
  - 3 Copied
  - 4 It may be beaten at a party
  - 5 Prestige
  - 6 Salad greenery
  - 7 "— Doone"
  - 8 Where the Gobi is
  - 9 New Englander
  - 10 Cemetery, informally
  - 11 Hail, on the briny
  - 12 Carnival attraction
  - 13 Supervisor
  - 22 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
  - 24 "— we forget"
  - 26 Iron
  - 27 Frankie who sang "Moonlight Gambler"
  - 28 Gardening tool
  - 29 German industrial region
  - 30 Union leader John L. —
  - 31 Growing outward
  - 32 Six-Day War leader
  - 35 "Sigh!"
  - 36 Spell-off
  - 39 Birthright
  - 40 Hiker's spot
  - 41 Org. that defends the Bill of Rights
  - 46 Layered
  - 48 Manor
  - 49 Sunglasses
  - 51 Propose
  - 52 City on the Aire
  - 53 Ear part
  - 54 Person with fans
  - 55 Counting method
  - 56 Jupiter's wife
  - 58 Cat
  - 59 Scat lady
  - 60 "Don't move!"

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FUSE	DALI	SILLO
ONTV	RUIN	LUCAS
OTOE	ENTR	OBESSE
DOWN	INTHE	MOUTH
IOC	ISR	
UPIN	THEAIR	BAAS
TONGA	LUTE	DLI
TRUSS	IDA	SALAD
ETS	PHIL	CLARE
REEL	OUTON	ALIMB
ANN	EMS	
BESIDE	THEPOINT	
LEAST	ARID	UHOH
EERIE	TILL	LOVE
ISLE	SOLE	SPAN



Puzzle by Stanley B. Whitten

- 30 Union leader John L. —
- 31 Growing outward
- 32 Six-Day War leader
- 35 "Sigh!"
- 36 Spell-off
- 39 Birthright
- 40 Hiker's spot
- 41 Org. that defends the Bill of Rights
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- 51 Propose
- 52 City on the Aire
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- 54 Person with fans
- 55 Counting method
- 56 Jupiter's wife
- 58 Cat
- 59 Scat lady
- 60 "Don't move!"

To bring a correction to our attention please call 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., e-mail To\_the\_editor@umit.maine.edu or stop by the offices located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, across from ASAP Media Service.



# EDITORIAL

## Costly, but worthwhile

Student Legal Services eats up a quarter of Student Government's yearly budget, but for those students who have taken on landlords, used car dealers and police officials, the convenience is well worth its cost.

Student senators allocated \$86,920 at Tuesday's meeting to retain the law firm of Curtis and Griffin for next year, despite some opposition due to the low number of students who actually benefit from the service.

The firm estimates that about 250 students were served last semester — only 2.5 percent of the student body.

But legal fees for even those few students who benefit from Curtis and Griffin's presence in the union could have far exceeded Student Government's investment.

At about \$60 per hour, the lawyers aren't facing imminent poverty, but they aren't gouging the campus with industry standard fees of \$100 per hour or more.

Most of Curtis and Griffin's university cases involve relatively minor disputes — security deposits that aren't returned or disagreements with service providers — the sorts of issues that many attorneys wouldn't consider wasting their time on.

The lawyers also provide free advising for students facing minor criminal charges like first-offense OUIs, review contracts for Student Entertainment and offer guidance on legal documents like contracts. Students are charged only for cases that involve court appearances, like divorces.

Most University of Maine students can't afford to retain a lawyer, so it's essential that the university give its students a voice.

Maybe when those senators who opposed the renewal are faced with a legal issue and can't afford a "mainstream" lawyer, they'll be glad that Legal Services is here.

The service is a luxury that Student Government can't afford not to provide.

## Signs must be noticed

The horror is still there, and in the aftermath of one of the most brutal massacres in this country's history, people everywhere are searching for answers. Mostly, there aren't any.

The shooting deaths at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado, should serve as a reminder that not all wars are currently being fought over seas. And that is exactly what this is — a war. Violence, bloodshed, murder — everything associated with war is parallel to what happened earlier this week when two fully armed students walked into their high school and killed or wounded more than 30 people.

But, what makes this war more astounding and dreadful is that it involved children and was waged privately against the only world they knew.

And the worst thing is this is not an isolated incident. Tuesday's killings marked the eighth time since 1997 that a murderous rampage took place in an American school. While families of the victims continuously search for answers or clues, several issues of drastic importance once again are thrust into the limelight for all to examine or reexamine.

Although reports are still sketchy, the two students responsible for the shootings in the small, quiet Colorado town were known to have a special hatred toward minorities and athletes and were also known to boast and talk freely about the weapons they owned.

There are also reports that they had made a video depicting themselves killing athletes, who were played by friends. These same reports indicate that the similarities between the videos and the actual crime are eerie.

These are called warning signs and now, more than ever, teachers and parents should be held responsible in some form or another to pick up on them.

The bottom line is this: Somebody should have noticed and picked up on some sign that Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris were about to go from students to killers in just one afternoon. Surely there were signs, or at least one, which raises the question, why didn't anyone notice?

## The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

Volume 116

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### • Letters to the Editor

#### • Misquoted

To the editor:

In response to Debra Hatch's front page article "Disabled seek understanding, acceptance" (*Maine Campus*, Wednesday, April 14), I would like to clarify a few inaccuracies in the article. I was dismayed to read inaccurate quotes about what I said. I feel Ms. Hatch should have checked with me to make sure the facts were accurate. The issues she mentioned are true but I did not discuss these issues while I was on the panel. Ms. Hatch wrote, "She cannot, however, always communicate clearly. People sometimes have a problem understanding how she talks or how she has to speak." Whether she understood me or not, I found this comment to be offensive because I asked the audience if they could not understand me, and they replied they did. Ann Smith told the audience if they could not understand me, then Kristen would voice for me. I explained how much I rely on lip-reading to communicate with others without using cued speech or a transliterator. Kristen explained the definition of cued speech and demonstrated some cues to the audience. I mentioned that people are more open-minded about my deafness. I also said that I want people to treat me like a hearing individual because I act more like a hearing person than a deaf person. I said that all deaf people are different and that not all deaf people (like me) know American Sign Language or believe in the deaf culture.

Somehow, Ms. Hatch came up with an inaccurate quote, "Some people talk to [Kristen] instead of me and that can be frustrating. Overall, though, college people are more open to including me in things that are going on. Some still push me away when they find out." This is not what I said. I said that I do not self-disclose often because most people know I am deaf and it is obvious when I am in class with a transliterator sitting across from me. I did not mention anything about people talking to Kristen. I do not know where Ms. Hatch got this, but I want to make it clear what I really said. I said some people see my hearing aids and keep their distance from me, but there are others who do not know I am deaf and when they talk to me, it is too late

for them to react when they realize I am deaf.

I do not mean to criticize Ms. Hatch's article. I wanted to set the record straight about what was really discussed at the panel.

**Dina Blanchard**  
**Aroostook Hall**

#### • Gas out?

To the editor:

A friend of mine recently forwarded me an e-mail message calling for a nationwide "gas out." The "gas out" asks everyone who owns a vehicle not to buy any gasoline on April 30, 1999. At first, this sounds like another one of those environmentalists' plots to save the world from greenhouse gases and other noxious pollutants. But it isn't.

The originator of the "gas out," who supposedly is fed up with the price of gas in California, explains how if everybody didn't buy gas for one day then the price of gasoline would drop drastically. At first, this sounds great. Who in their right mind doesn't want lower prices, especially with something we use everyday like gasoline? The fact of the matter is that we already have low gas prices.

When adjusted for inflation, our current gas prices, which average \$1.14 per gallon, are at a historic low. If we were truly worried that gasoline was unfairly priced, why would we drive so many sport utility vehicles? Everybody would be trying to get their hands on one of those nifty Geo Metros that get 45-50 miles per gallon. Instead, sport utility vehicle sales are at an all-time high — seven times higher than what they were in the 1980s. Due to the increase in SUV sales, the average miles per gallon of new vehicles decreased 6 percent from 1988 to 1997. We use more gas today than before.

The originator of the "gas out" states that gas prices would decrease. However, the supply of gas, which is closely monitored, dictates the price at the pump. Even if no gas was sold on April 30, every gas company knows that next week sales will boom. Their prices, like every commodity, are set based on average sales, not daily fluctuations. The sad truth is that we are slaves to our automobiles and the tank must be filled sooner or later if we want to continue

on with our lives. And the oil companies know it.

If you want to really affect some change, buy fuel-efficient cars, ride the bus, carpool, ride a bike, or walk. We could bring those oil companies to their knees if nobody bought any gas for weeks or months at a time. But that isn't the point of the "gas out." Rather, it is just a ploy by a spoiled American who has never had to realize the real cost of living. If you want to help environmental or social problems, don't waste your time with the "gas out."

**Joshua Fogg**  
**Old Town**

#### • PCF, please

To the editor:

By walking into any one of the departments or computer clusters on campus, every single one of us can see how much paper this campus uses on a daily basis. Have you ever stopped to think about how it got so white? All departments, except Facilities Management, use paper bleached with chlorine. When paper companies bleach paper with any form of chlorine, it is inevitable that dioxins are unleashed into our environment.

It is imperative that people understand what a harmful effect dioxins have. They pollute our environment and they pollute our bodies. They are absorbed by the innocent animal life of our rivers and are transferred to us along the food chain. Dioxins do not go away.

And the good news is, bright white paper can be produced at a reasonable cost without creating these deadly dioxins. Processed Chlorine Free (PCF) paper is recycled paper that is "bleached" using alternatives to chlorine-based chemicals that do not create dioxins as a by-product.

So why aren't we buying it? The students on this campus need to demand to see PCF paper on this campus. Not only is this paper 100 percent chlorine-free, it also has an 80 percent recycled content. The majority of paper that is used by this "environmentally-sound" campus is a mere 20 percent. Give me a break. We depend very much on paper, isn't that reason enough to make sure it is produced in a sustainable way?

**Carly DelSignore**  
**Costigan**



## Op/Ed

• Guest column

## Sexual harassment hard to define, cope with

By Erin Flynn and  
Chantelle Haltizer

College is a place where both academic and social learning occur on a daily basis. It is supposed to be a safe environment; however, as research indicates, college campuses often have a "darker side," where women face a wide range of daily sexual harassment from their peers and even from the faculty. Many times, these unwanted actions go unnoticed, or are even condoned by the college institution itself.

Sexual harassment is an issue of power that operates within cultural guidelines, which are perpetuated by a system dominated by men. Individuals who harass usually do not see their actions as sexual harassment and dismiss teasing remarks and jokes as commonplace or "no big deal." In addition, women who are sexually harassed on a college campus are often discouraged from and have more difficulty in reporting the crime due to the reluctance of university authorities to get outside police involved, for fear of adverse publicity. Furthermore, women are often discouraged from reporting their victimization because on-campus private hearings do not conceal the identity of the victim. In these ways, our culture perpetuates the occurrence of sexual harassment.

Women's experiences of sexual harassment can be divided into two categories. The first term is the quid pro quo, in which sexual compliance is exchanged, or proposed to be exchanged, for an employment opportunity. Less clear and more pervasive, the second form of harassment, "hostile environment," can

make the environment unbearable. It arises when sexual harassment is a persistent condition of work/classroom/dorm life. Unwanted sexual advances can be a daily part of a woman's life even though she is never promised or denied anything explicitly connected with her job.

The following are major characteristics of sexual harassment: The behavior is unwanted or unwelcome, it is sexual or related to the sex or gender of the person, and occurs in the context of a relationship where one person has more formal or informal power than the other. Sexual harassment can be verbal, nonverbal or physical, with the latter sometimes qualifying as sexual assault.

Some examples of clear sexual harassment include: touching a person (including patting, pinching, stroking, squeezing, hugging or brushing against his or her body, touching or grabbing a person's breasts, crotch or buttocks, giving a neck or shoulder massage), leering or ogling, spreading rumors about a person's sexual activities and calling women names like "hot stuff," "bitch" or "slut."

Less pervasive and just as damaging are the unclear forms of sexual harassment, including: sexual innuendoes and comments, asking or commenting about a person's sexuality, and humor or jokes about sex or females in general.

The current literature indicates a need for continued research on gender differences in identifying and defining sexual harassment. While quid pro quo abuse has been readily examined, researchers have yet to explore thoroughly the potentially "hostile environment," which students experience as

well as the range of sexual harassment that occurs (i.e. the day-to-day actions that make women feel uncomfortable). Students in Robert Milardo's research methods course randomly surveyed 140 male and female students at the University of Maine on the propensity of sexual harassment in our campus community. Based on this interest, the study was designed to address and research the following questions:

1. How do men and women define sexual harassment (actual versus perceived) at the University of Maine?
2. What is the propensity of sexual harassment on our campus?
3. Who is engaging in sexually harassing behaviors?
4. Where is the sexual harassment most often occurring in our campus community?
5. Who are sexual harassment victims most likely to report their harassment to?

The results of our survey are as follows:

Females on campus reported that the most common forms of sexual harassment that they

experienced were: men yelling harassing comments, men staring at them in a way that intimidated or made them feel uncomfortable, receiving unsolicited sexual remarks, receiving unwanted touches and 13 percent of the women reported being raped or someone attempting to rape them. The sexual harassment most commonly occurred in the dorms, at bars and at parties.

In addition, women reported that most of the sexual harassment came from friends and peers. However, a small, yet significant percentage reported faculty/staff sexually harassing students in the form of flashing, making threats of sexual violence and making unsolicited sexual remarks.

In general, men and women agreed on many acts that are considered to be sexual harassment. However, the biggest discrepancies based on gender as to what constitutes sexual harassment include: 16 percent of men and 32 percent of women believed that sexually obscene FirstClass e-mails are harass-

ment, 60 percent of men and 52 percent of women agree that "dirty" jokes are harassment, 38 percent of men and 52 percent of women feel that intentionally frightening a woman is harassment, and 78 percent of men and 90 percent of women feel that rape is sexual harassment.

Our results showed that the most common change in the victim's behavior, as a result of the harassment, was to avoid their harasser or place where the harassment occurred. Some women were forced to more extreme measures such as no longer walking alone, dropping a class or even leaving their jobs. Finally, most women, 42 percent, confided in a friend that the sexual harassment occurred, while only 4 percent reported it to the police.

*Erin Flynn is a graduate student in human development. Chantelle Haltizer is a senior sociology major and has been accepted into the human development graduate program for Fall 1999*

• Column

## Don't wait until it's too late

By Brett Cough

One of my best friends from high school goes to school in Massachusetts. In between finding time to prepare for graduation and working to support herself, given the high cost of living in the city, she finds the time to visit one of her friends who lies dying in a Boston hospital. She has been a friend of my friend since they met four years ago at the beginning of college.

In November, this 22-year-old college senior started having trouble concentrating in her classes. She went to the health center to get a check up, thinking she must have had mono or something routine. She was put through a series of tests before doctors discovered she had a golf ball-sized tumor on her brain. Due to its location, it was deemed inoperable and she began radiation treatments a few months ago.

She began to lose all her hair, her strength and the vibrant spirit she used to have. But she still tried her best to attend her classes, making her way around with the help of a cane and her friends.

A few weeks ago, she entered the hospital for what

will undoubtedly be the last time. She entered the hospice program, and her doctors have given little hope to believe she will be around when her classmates receive their diplomas at graduation next month. So last week, the president of the college presented her with a diploma in her own graduation ceremony at the hospital. She was beaming in her cap and gown as she sat in her wheelchair, while her friends, family and professors looked on with tears streaming down their faces.

She has accepted the inevitable and wants to die before putting her loved ones through further pain.

It shouldn't take personal tragedies like this, or public horrors like that in Littleton, Colo., to remind us how lucky we are, but sometimes it does. Maybe it sounds clichéd to write another column about appreciating what you have and the people around you. But things happen everyday to remind us that maybe we aren't thinking about it enough.

When people are cut down in the prime of their lives, we all lose whatever they would have contributed to society. And we are all made aware that no one is sheltered from

the possibility that events like these could affect us on a personal level someday.

You might think people around you know how you feel about them, but do they? Have you thanked your parents lately for helping you get to where you are today or told them you loved them? Do you appreciate the things your friends and roommates do for you? How often do you call your grandparents? Have you taken the time to tell that professor how much you have learned in class this semester?

When you leave this campus for the summer, or for good, in a few weeks or even a few years from now, you leave with more than memories. You leave with a future and more opportunities than other people could ever hope for. No matter what you are going to college to "be," you are already a person. Whether you reach your goals or not, you are still a member of society. Your behavior impacts other people, so think carefully about the impression you are leaving through your actions.

*Brett Cough is a senior journalism major and is a copy editor 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, 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.

Because there are only two issues remaining in the school year, not all submissions will be printed. These will still be handled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Submissions received after noon on Wednesday, April 28, will not be considered for publication.





# STYLE & ARTS



• Read all about it

## 'Tom Gordon' plays on primal fear

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

When I first read that Stephen King had dropped off an unscheduled manuscript at Scribner, his publisher, I was amazed. I mean, didn't "Bag of Bones" come out just last fall?

And didn't the screenplay of "Storm of the Century" come out earlier this year?

Basically, I didn't expect much, something that would read like it had been thrown together hastily.

Then I read the title: "The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon." Not the relief pitcher for the Red Sox? Yes, the relief pitcher for the Red Sox. Sounded ... interesting.

With these two strikes against it, I wasn't planning to pick up the book anytime soon. But I got it for my birthday, so I figured, "Why not?"

What I got for my effort was a lot more than I expected.

The "girl" in the novel is 9-year-old (and tall for her age) Trisha MacFarland, a diehard fan of the Red Sox, most notably Tom Gordon.

What started out as a six-mile hike on the Appalachian Trail in western Maine with her mother and brother turned into a not-so-enjoyable adventure through the thick woods somewhere between where she left the trail and the Canadian border.

You see, Trisha had to go to the bathroom. Sure, she could have held it, but she also needed to get away from her mom and brother, whose bickering never seemed to cease.

Once lost, Trisha at first holds out hope that she will be rescued soon. Just in case, though, she rations out what little food and drink she brought with her. When it starts to get dark, she turns to her Walkman, and the familiar voices of Joe Castiglione and Jerry Trupiano, the Red Sox radio announcers, for comfort and company.

To this point, King's novel sounds very similar to "Lost on a Mountain in

# STEPHEN KING

The Girl Who  
Loved  
Tom  
Gordon

a novel

Maine," Donn Fendler's account of his nine-day trek off the trail of Mt. Katahdin in 1939, when he was 12.

But while King may divine his inspiration from other sources, his fingerprints are always all over his work, and "Tom

Gordon" is no exception.

In steps the "thing" that makes its way into most of King's work.

For several days, Trisha wanders, aware that something is watching her, almost waiting for her to give up, so it can swoop in. When she runs out of food, she comes upon a large patch of fiddleheads, only to find mutilated deer parts among the plants. Bad luck, the reader says. When it happens again, though, you know something is afoot.

Throughout the novel, which is divided into innings, rather than chapters, Trisha turns to her Walkman to listen to the exploits of her hero and his teammates. All the while, weirder and weirder things happen.

Delirious and probably feverish from drinking river and stream water, Trisha starts to imagine that Tom Gordon walks by her side. Before long, he does. They speak very little, but Gordon imparts advice about pitching in crunch time, which Trisha applies to her own situation.

When night falls and the woods come alive, she emulates Gordon's cool on the mound, waiting for the "save situation," which comes, of course, in "Bottom of the Ninth."

What is interesting about this novel is that it plays on one of the primordial fears that all humans have – the fear of being lost. This is another trait of most of King's work. And no one, I mean no one, writes about discomfort as well as King. When dozens of angry wasps are setting on Trisha, you can almost feel the pricks on your own skin.

Because the story is told primarily in the third person from Trisha's point of view, everything that happens is suspect. Did the three gods actually emerge from the woods to speak with Trisha? Did the several deer parts strewn in her path exist? Was there really something out

See TOM GORDON on page 11

• Performing Arts

## Know the instruments, understand the music

By Anastasia Pocheptsova  
Maine Campus staff

Continuing the University of Maine School of Performing Arts series we were able to appreciate the Percussion Ensemble, Tuesday.

Okay, I too had a very slight idea of what it was. So I found myself carrying through the library a three-volume set of "The New Grove Dictionary of Musical Instruments" with illustrations, and other musical encyclopedias and books. Here is what I can share:

The percussion instruments are the ones that are played by shaking or striking. They can have either a membrane (e.g. drums) or bar of wood or metal (cymbals – the ones everybody might

have seen in the regular orchestra, a pair of large round plates, struck at a dramatic moment in the piece; triangles – a steel rod bent into the shape of a triangle, only open at one angle, makes light, tender almost small bell sound; xylophone).

The ensemble on Tuesday mainly consisted of xylophones and marimbas with an addition of other percussion instruments in the last concerto. Xylophones (from Greek 'xylon' – wood) can be found in Africa, Central and South America, South East Asia. What is interesting is that they can be also found in Europe, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia. They can be of a different form: a set of bars of tuned bamboo, wood or synthetic material,

logs or tubes supported at two nodes of vibration and struck with sticks.

The xylophone is an instrument used in the percussion part of an orchestra and you can hear it in the works of such remarkable composers as Puccinni, Straus and Igor Stravinsky.

The marimba is considered a national instrument in many countries of Latin America, though it was introduced in Africa. Marimba, in Bantu language, is a full instrument consisting of many 'rimba' – notes.

The instrument consists of wood of different lengths with resonators underneath. It can be made from various types of natural membrane. Some marimbas are large enough for four people to play on.

In the concert we saw a marimba for two players. Modern manufacturing of this instrument began in the United States in 1910.

The first 100-piece marimba band played in 1939 in Carnegie Hall in New York. Yet, serious composers neglected marimba until after World War II.

Now, since I have shared with you these pearls of wisdom about the percussion instruments, you will be able to fully admire the concert!

The program consisted mainly of the works of Latin American composers. The most surprising was the piece "Breakfast Breakdown," which melded the marimba tradition with elements of jazz.

See ENSEMBLE on page 11



## Doin' the earth good



Dana Lyons, musical environmentalist, in the Peabody Lounge. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

**The Maine Campus**

Tom Gordon

from page 10

there in the dark, watching her while she slept, sometimes from very close?

King explores the power of the mind and the human spirit, and leaves these questions for readers to grapple with. Who knows what the mind is capable of creating in this kind of situation?

The premise behind "The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon" may sound terribly hokey, but it is definitely worth a

read. It is more than a baseball book and more than a horror novel. It is a study in human nature, focusing on the survival instincts we all pick up in our everyday life.

There is also a lesson to be learned: If you're hiking the Appalachian Trail, stay on the path. Or, if you don't, make sure you have a compass and plenty of food and water. And a Walkman, of course.

Ensemble

from page 11

Since the percussion instruments are rhythmic ones, they fit really well into the jazz, adding unexpected emphasis and sound.

Especially bright and vivid was the performance of the traditional Mexican song "Un Misterio." The music and the instruments were made for each other.

Maybe because I am not familiar with these instruments, the sound of marimba was so different in all the pieces. In one it resembles the choir and even the organ; in others, the jazz instruments. In the last concerto it was the whole range of the sounds of the night: the noises, the church bell, the motive of mystery in the air.

Yet, going beyond this imagination I was simply able to enjoy interesting, lively music.

## GOT SMACK?



Why don't ya check out the biggie band Godsmack that is coming for Bumstock? Its playing from 7:15 - 8:30 on stage one Saturday night. (courtesy photo.)

The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.



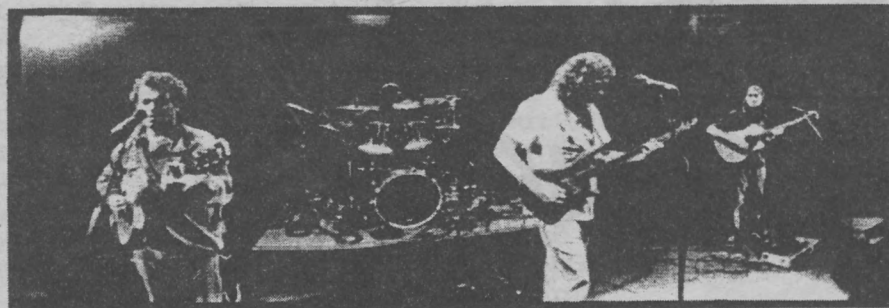
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**Twin Dragons** 12:20, 5:00, 9:20  
**DTS Digital Sound**  
**Shakespeare in Love(R)** 12:25, 2:50, 5:05,  
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**The Corruptor(R)** 7:30, 9:35  
**Patch Adams(PG-13)** 12:20, 2:45, 5:05,  
7:15, 9:25  
**8 MM(R)** 7:05, 9:25  
**Dolby Digital**  
**Wing Commander(PG-13)** 12:40, 3:00,  
5:10

**EXIT 51 - UNIVERSITY MALL - ORONO**



• Mother black bear

# Student shares truth found in 'subUrbia'

By Susan Perrow  
Special to the Campus

I dedicate this to Bryan Long. We used to whisper in the halls of the Union. We don't have a racial problem, what we have is a nation who has taken God out of the students' lives in search of self-worth.

"IT" is NOT unaccessability or just media influence. It is money, power and elite deviance. I wrote this reaction paper a week before the hideous crime in the Colorado school. The news says, "talk." Well, I have tried to talk. It is not the fault of the jocks. They are great people. Is is the idea of the exchange theorists of what it is that jocks can offer the school for special privileges. MONEY! PRESTIGE and POWER! As I tried to reveal in my article, "IT" is alive at the University of Maine. Again, be on the lookout for IT! IT=money, power, elite deviance.

The ugly truth is "IT" is everywhere! Many parents may find the language in the play "subUrbia" offensive, but the rage is real. Wake up, America. Wake up, UMAINE. These are "brilliant" students you can't lie to anymore! God bless America and UMAINE.

This play, subUrbia, moved me. Douglas Coupland would have applauded the Maine Masque's presentation of this book alive, Generation X. Coupland writes about a group of young adults who have common background and share similar problems. He calls them

"third generation suburbanites," but I call it student unrest at UMaine '99. As a 50-year-old senior sociology major and philosophy minor, I have as much rage as my present peers. The lies my teachers have told us. Our present society is in major rage.

The structure of these institutions is built upon double standards. I am a third-class passenger on this flagship Titanic. And that is the f—ing truth. Every student on campus is aware of the hierarchy of this institution and if you don't believe that then take a look at the crimes committed at the bonfire in the name of an NCAA win. Every student took the opportunity to express their rage knowing there would be no criminal actions brought forth under the protection of the players' success to bring in more dollars for the president. There is strong student pride. The students are aware of the injustices that plague UMaine.

If any of the parents are offended by this play then they need to walk a mile in my shoes. I believe in these kids. They are a product of hierarchy bullshit. The misuse of power and the white-collar crime that third-class passengers would never get away with. Several of my classmates asked me after the play for my reaction to the play. I easily said, "It was f—ing real!"

I have been blessed to be taken from the station in which I was born to view the world through an entirely different perspective. I will graduate in May and will finish my book, as a research partici-

pant, on my experience at the institution of education, then and now.

I am so moved by this performance that I find it very hard to critique and break down the similarities among all the characters. The dialogue is what I hear every day out in front of the Union. MTV is an escape from the hideous role models that our present leaders bring to life all around us.

Huston Smith says that with our pride of multicultural status, we have lost the big picture of cultural bonding in tradition, family, community and religious institutions.

This liberal campus takes us all for a ride. How do we get individuals to morally and ethically function when the structure of our society has been destroyed? Our society's rage is a serious reflection of the generation that decided that their happiness was just as important as the well-being of their children and this self-motivation has left the present generation with no solid foundation.

The pleasure seekers of yesterday are the role models of this hungry generation. Clinton can now play golf with O.J. Simpson and we can celebrate their elite victories and half-truths. We all know it is who you know and how much money you have that will rule our society. The kids today are smart and their teachers can't lie to them anymore.

We have road rage, line rage and student rage. Beware of student rage. History shows us the power of campus unrest. I pray that the American people

take a damn good look at what is happening on their campuses.

This play is a must for all adults to view. They will want to sugar coat this truth and say it is an extreme farce. When its students boo the president of a campus and are heard on TV all over the state of Maine, it is time for change. God have mercy on us.

The similarities among all the characters are a sense of hopelessness in an ill society. Their idol was a rock star, Pony, and college was not a life of choice. Jeff doesn't go to New York with Sooze because he fears going into the woods and has no hope of thing being any better there. He says the problem lies within him. The lack of faith, hope and self-love that the role models of his youth denied him imprisoned his destiny.

Psalm 139, I knew you and loved you before you were in your mother's womb, was not recited to his hungry ears.

College today has left its participants with this same powerlessness. There is no God Bless America in this university setting of liberal and rational thinkers. Science and math can't bring back the moral and ethical hunger of this generation of third generation suburbanites.

Nietzsche, "thus spoke zarathustra," said be afraid of the generation of The Last Man where there would be no stars. I am a star, who has chosen the road less traveled, and as long as there is a Susan Joy Perrow, who dares use her voice, there will be NO LAST MAN.

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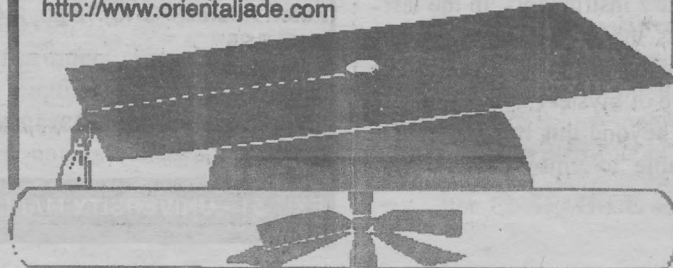
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# Churchill

from page 16

four years at UMaine, she'd like to pursue medical school.

So, what does this 18-year-old like to do when she actually does have time to breathe?

"I like to draw. I almost decided on being an art major, but...."

Ever since seventh grade she's been an avid ski racer, so when she has the opportunity to hit the slopes, she doesn't hesitate.

In the summer, she helps her father coach her little sister's softball team.

Could you ask for a better athlete or student?

And to really top it off, her favorite movie is "A League of Their Own."

Does that surprise anyone?

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**WHITEWATER RAFT GUIDES** May training. For application please call Adventure Bound (207)672-4300.

Summer job, could make up to \$350.00 per week, with taking a class. Could Lead to Full-Time Position. Personal assistant for a recent graduate of UMaine. No experience needed!!! Call Bill Picard at 581-7170 as soon as you can for more information, and/or look at my updated web page about the summer job at: >>[http://www.umcs.maine.edu/~captainp/personal\\_assistant\\_job.html](http://www.umcs.maine.edu/~captainp/personal_assistant_job.html)<< I am also on FirstClass: William Picard



• Shaggy

## O'Connor and company

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

With the recent signing of Maine's Drew O'Connor by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, I thought it might not be a bad idea to take a look-see at other former Black Bear stars who have been drafted or signed by the NFL or AFL (all apologies to those who played in the CFL or Arena football).

**Thurlow Cooper**, TE-DE, New York Titans (AFL), 1960-62 and **Roger Ellis**, LB-C, New York Titans/Jets (AFL), 1960-63.

These two were the "pioneering" Black Bears in the pro ranks, so to speak. With the fledgling American Football League desperate for new talent, it turned to many players who had been cut by the more established NFL.

**Manch Wheeler**, QB, Buffalo Bills (AFL), 1962

The first of two Maine quarterbacks to hit the big time (see Mike Buck), Wheeler was gone before the ink was dry on his Buffalo contract. Wheeler appeared in just four games for the Bills, making three rushing attempts for seven yards, before fading from the pro scene forever.

**Dave Cloutier**, DB-PR, Boston (AFL), 1964

Originally an 18th-round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys, Cloutier lasted just one season with the Patriots as a punt returner (20 for just 136 yards) before his brief career came to an end.

**John Huard**, LB, Denver (AFL), 1967-69; New Orleans (NFL) 1971

Huard was a fifth-round draft pick of

Denver in 1967 and went on to play 43 games for the Broncos and Saints, snagging six interceptions in that span (tackles and sacks were not recorded at the time).

**Chris Keating**, LB, Buffalo, 1979-84; Washington, 1985

Keating, who consistently led the team in tackles while at Maine, sneaked into the NFL as an undrafted free agent with Buffalo in 1979. He played in 84 games (mostly on special teams) and made a fumble recovery for a touchdown in 1984.

**Clay Pickering**, WR, Cincinnati, 1984-85, Chicago 1986, New England 1987

Another "cup o' coffee" player, Pickering appeared in just nine games over four seasons, making one catch for 10 yards.

**Mike Buck**, QB, New Orleans 1990-93, Arizona 1995

Along with Justin Strzelczyk, Buck is probably Maine's best-known contribution to the NFL. Buck, who still holds the Maine career record for passing yards (8845), was not able to translate his collegiate numbers into NFL glory. Buck was 55-for-192 for 790 yards, five TDs, and four interceptions in just 12 NFL games.

**Justin Strzelczyk**, T-G, Pittsburgh, 1990-present

And so we save the best for last.

An 11th-round draft pick of the Steelers with no previous experience on the offensive line, Strzelczyk broke in as a special-teamer before becoming a starter at left tackle in 1995. A series of knee injuries, however, put him on shelf for most of 1998 and perhaps all of '99.

## Rec Sports update

— From Staff Reports —

The intramural outdoor track meet was held last Wednesday. Five meet records were set. Jay Moor, an independent entrant, won three events and set a record in each. Phi Eta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi tied for the fraternity championship, with Pi Kappa Alpha one point behind them. Penobscot had the most points for the entire event, thereby taking the dormitory/independent championship.

The Maine Day triathlon will begin at 1 p.m. April 28 at the Steam Plant parking lot. It will consist of a 5K run, a one-mile canoe and a six-mile bike race. Awards will be given to the first place men's, women's, fraternity, sorority, iron woman, iron man and coed teams. Applications should be turned in to the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27, or you can register from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the day of the race.

The club teams have participated in several tournaments and matches over the last week.

The women's volleyball club played in C states. There were seven teams. The University of Maine was put in a pool of three teams. Out of the six games they played, they won one. They said that they went home sad, but had a lot of fun playing.

The women's lacrosse club won in sudden death overtime 11-10 on Saturday. It was a great game and a great win over a tough Colby team.

Last Thursday, the men's lacrosse had a big win against USM (11-4), which will be going varsity next year.

The women's rugby club played at

the Providence Beast of East Tournament. They lost 29-0 to Brown and 21-0 to Trinity.

The men's rugby club participated in the same tournament. They lost 10-7 to Denison of Ohio, but came back to beat Sacred Heart 8-5. They lost their last game 17-7 to UMass-Lowell. They were the only team from the state of Maine to reach the tournament's third round.

Two weekends ago, Chris Harper, Charlie Pulire, Adam MacFawn, Brett Copeland, Jim Bertolino, Greg Baker, John Leighton and Jeff Prager traveled to the University of Maryland to compete in the men's volleyball nationals. They started off a little slow the first day and were placed in the division two bronze bracket. On Friday, they were placed in a pool with Western Illinois, SUNY-Cortland and the University of Toledo. They emerged second in that pool on Friday night after ending their last game at 11 p.m. Saturday morning, they took part in the single elimination play, which would determine the final winners in the tournament. They took Ithaca College to a third rally point game to advance. Then they went on to beat long-time rival and nationally ranked Dartmouth College in a tight third game. All matches were best of three with the third game being rally point. In the semifinals and their third match in four hours, they bowed out to Yale University, which ended up going on to beat UNH to win the division.

Maine Volleyball made quite an impression at this year's nationals. They ended up with five wins and four losses. There were over 100 teams present, both men and women.

## The Maine Campus

### Sports Department

is looking for sports writers  
for Fall 1999.

Contact the  
Sports

Department

at 581-1268

or stop by

the 4th of

Chadbourne

Hall for an

application.



## Attention Faculty

*Are you interested in faculty governance?*

Come to Wells Commons on April 30 from 3:15 to 5:00.

We will discuss and assess Faculty Senate operations and entertain ideas about issues to be pursued in the 1999-2000 academic year.

**Refreshments will be available along with a cash bar.**

*All faculty are invited.*

**RVSP 1-1167**

**(the Faculty Senator Office).**

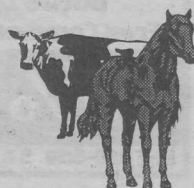
Take a *break* from studying for *finals* and join the students, faculty, and staff at the University of Maine's Witter Teaching and Research Farm for

## Open House

**When:** Saturday, May 1, 1999  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Where:** Witter Research and Teaching Farm (1 1/2 miles from campus off College Avenue)

Special events include Royale Livestock show at 9 a.m., student horse demonstration at 11 a.m., and horse vaulting and riding demonstration at 1:00 p.m. There will be a bake sale to benefit student programs at the Farm.





## • Baseball

# Ross paints Maine a winning picture

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

Few people will forget when Husson came into Orono and shocked Maine in men's basketball two seasons ago, forever giving the Bangor college bragging rights.

The gap in baseball, however, is much wider as the Braves found out after the Black Bears rolled to an 8-1 win on Wednesday night at Mahaney Diamond.

"You're supposed to win, to be honest with you. We need to play in the middle of the week. I made a commitment when I got here that we would play middle-of-the-week games against Colby and Husson a couple of different times," Maine coach Paul Kostacopoulos said.

Mike Ross led the way with three hits, two RBI and two runs for Maine (18-18), who await conference rival Northeastern for four games this weekend.

The freshman hit a two-run double in the eighth inning and highlighted a 13-hit attack for Maine.

"(It was) a 2-0 outside fastball against (Travis Reynolds). I stayed back and sent it the other way and got enough to get a base hit out of it," Ross said.

Ross said that against left-handed pitching he tries to "stay back, get my shoulder in so I can extend and send it the other way."

Maine jumped on starter Rich Doble (0-3) in the first inning, plating two on a Jon Hamblton sacrifice fly RBI and Brett Ouellette RBI single.

Hamblton drove in another in the

fifth on a double, which was preceded by a Brian Poire RBI single in the fourth.

Quin Peel stroked three singles, scored a run and drove in one for Maine.

Poire finished with a double and a single, and Ouellette singled twice and had two RBI.

Kostacopoulos, however, was not happy with his offense.

"We had some seeing-eye singles and some fly balls that I don't they got good jumps on," Kostacopoulos said. "That was disappointing. I really wanted to build on it offensively, but we still don't have a lot to build with right now."

Jared Cochran started the game and one-hit the Braves for three innings, before bowing to Eric O'Brien.

Rick Hewey (1-1) picked up the win after one-hitting Husson for three innings, walking none and striking out one while facing ten batters.

Tom Morelli and Matt Truman closed out the contest.

"The goal was to not burn anyone out. I think everyone we used tonight we could use on the weekend. Nobody was close to exhausted," Kostacopoulos said of his staff that held Husson to just five hits.

Braves coach John Kolasinski said that the game was more relaxed than in years past, and that his team knew they had to work on some things.

"This used to be a real big game for us, and it still is. We want to knock off 'Big Brother' and a lot of our kids we have envisioned growing up and playing (at Maine) with all the tradition and everything," Kolasinski said.

Possibly one of those players is Brewer native Don Sawyer (2-for-4, two doubles) who said that his team's focus was to try and stay in the game.

"It was great pitching. We don't see a lot of that in our league, the MAC. They had their stuff, the fastball, nothing we ever see," Sawyer said. "St. Joe's doesn't even throw that."

Husson (7-19) scored in the eighth on Sawyer's two-out double off Morelli.

**The Roar:** Maine will look to reverse a trend when the Huskies invade Orono for twin doubleheaders that start

Saturday at noon.

Last season, NU downed Maine in three of their four meetings and, with a balanced hitting and pitching attack, could do the same this season.

NU ace Greg Montalbano leads the conference with a 0.35 ERA and 5-0 record, allowing only two runs in 33 innings of work. John Burns (2.84) and Jason Gillespie (3.10) round out an impressive starting unit that is the best in America East (3.53).

Behind Jason Lewis' .397, NU is second in the conference in hitting.

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**581-1359.**

The completed application should be returned to the Career Center as soon as possible.





# Black Bear Sports



FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1999

## • Softball

# Churchill: All is not lost in Maine

By Heather Day  
Maine Campus staff

Mo Vaughn. Mike Stanley. Mark McGwire.

Katie Churchill.

If you don't know who Katie Churchill is now, you will after this season.

Churchill is the starting first baseman for the University of Maine softball team.

And she's a freshman.

In high school, she helped her team win two state championships. She was named defensive MVP her junior and senior years, league MVP her senior year, and league all-star her junior and senior years.

With that kind of experience and those accomplishments under her belt, it's no wonder UMaine offered her a scholarship.

In her senior year of high school, Churchill embarked on a journey of visiting colleges and universities to see where her softball career could bloom. She visited Tufts and Bucknell and then Maine.

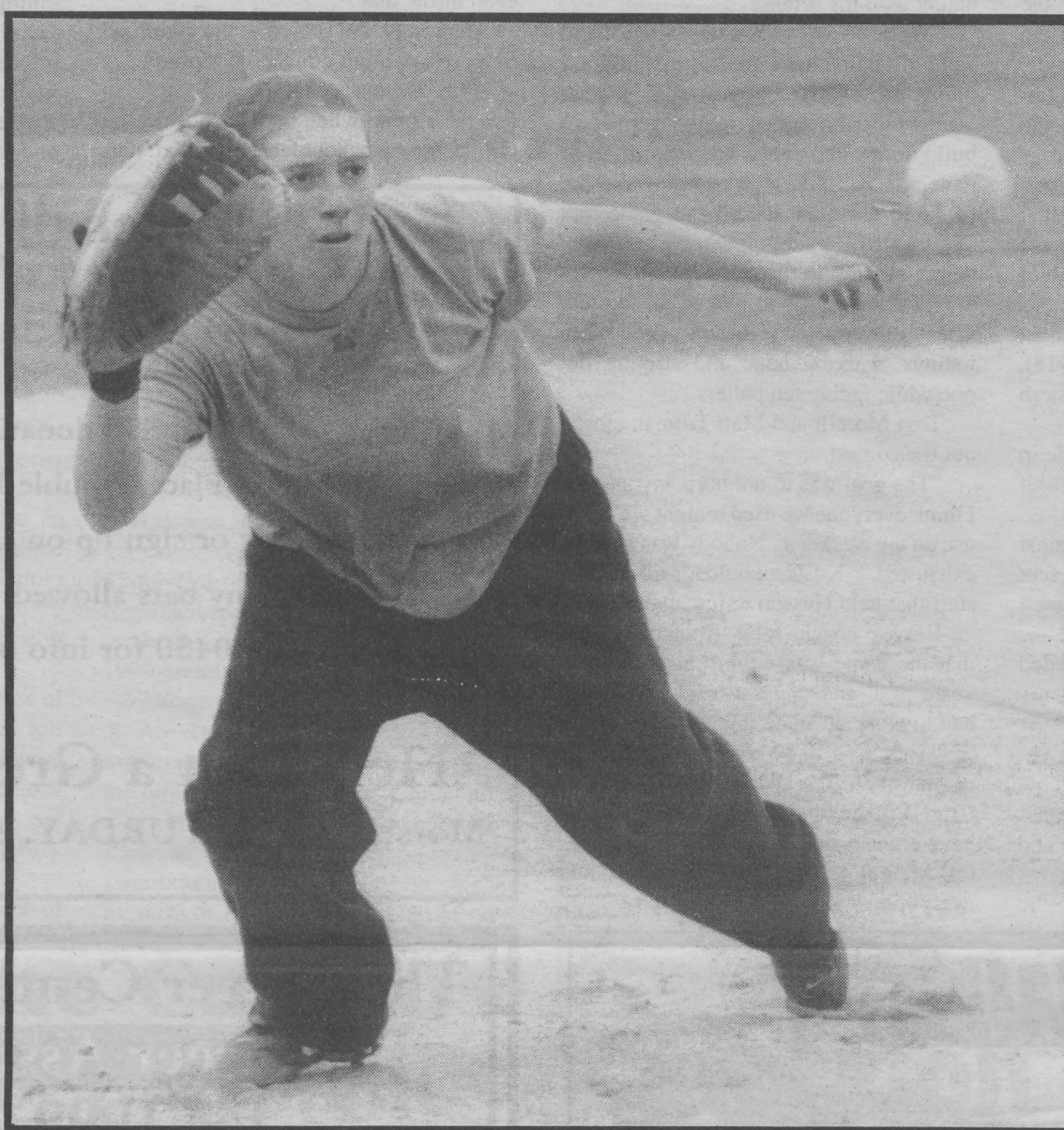
She stayed with some members on the Maine team and immediately felt right at home with the lady Black Bears.

"I knew this was where I wanted to come," she said. "Coach Anderson sat down with me and showed me photo albums of past trips to Florida, and I just knew this was it."

The team family atmosphere really played the biggest role in Churchill's decision, but not only that, the university also offered her intended major of microbiology.

It wasn't so much the fact that the university actually had microbiology as a major, but it was that the dean of the college actually sat down and talked to her about the program. She wasn't placed on any waiting list or given an appointment to come back.

"Everyone is really friendly," Churchill said. "If you need help, there are tons of people



Katie Churchill. (Jason Canniff)

that are willing to help you out."

So, Churchill packed up and moved away from her hometown of Beverly, Mass., leaving her younger sister and parents, and came to Orono.

So far, the only complaint she has pertains to dorm life. You all know how dorm life can be sometimes. Too loud, obnoxious residents, that really small room.

Surprisingly enough, though, she actually considers the cafeteria food tolerable.

"When I actually have the time to eat, I eat a lot," she said. "My friends think I have a tape worm."

Spring break 1999 brought

the opportunity for Churchill to go to Florida where the women have their annual spring training extravaganza.

Florida. The ocean. Sun. Sand.

Churchill started the first five games at first base and then hurt her knee sliding causing her to miss 17 games. It

took a month for the swelling to go down.

But she recovered and was back in the game for a match up in South Carolina.

Something almost even more aggravating, however, is the reality that her hitting has faltered since her injury.

"I was hitting really well

until I got hurt and I just haven't gotten that back yet."

Defensively, Churchill needs no improvement. Fielding has always been her strength.

"It depends with my hitting, though. My average has been decent. All my hits are basically singles, but nothing overpowering."

Like many of her other teammates, hitting is one of the most challenging aspects of the season.

Yet, when in doubt and in need of inspiration, why not look to Dot Richardson?

Richardson, who is Churchill's idol, is the shortstop for the U.S. softball team.

Last year, Richardson hit a home run to win the gold medal for her Olympic team.

Not only that, Richardson is 36 years old, an orthopedic surgeon, and also finds time to balance her professional life with her love for softball.

"I look up to her because I want to be a doctor and she's able to pursue her interest in softball while having a career."

Like Richardson, Churchill is experiencing that hectic lifestyle, but only as a freshman in college.

This semester she's registered for 17 credit hours.

On Wednesdays, she has five classes, three of which are three hours long.

Plus, she is at practice every day perfecting her fielding and working on that hitting.

Churchill barely has time to breathe.

To top it all off, after her

See **CHURCHILL** on page 13

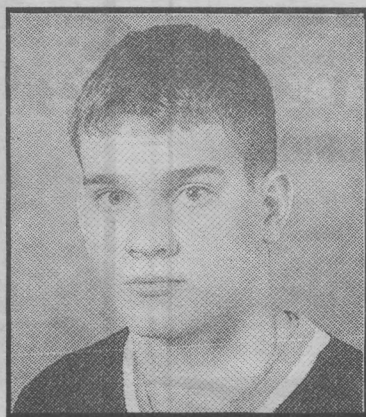
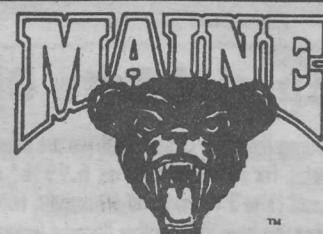
## INSIDE SPORTS

Paint this. **PAGE 15**

Heaven and Hell. **PAGE 14**

Porn photos. **PAGE 13**

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Mike Ross. (file photo.)

Somebody had to step up against rival school Husson College and Mike Ross was the man to do it. Ross recorded three hits, knocked in two runs while scoring a pair as Maine upended the Braves 8-1 Wednesday night.