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# The Maine Crapus

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"Where are the brewskies? Where are the broads? The hoes, the bitches? Where's the f\*\*king weed?"

— UMaine President Peter S. Hoff  
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## University to give students more power

### Creates new studentstraton, administrators take pay cuts

By Sally Student  
For The Maine Crapus

Discontent students can put their frustrations aside. The University of Maine administration decided unanimously to give the university back to students in a special meeting

held this weekend at President Peter S. Hoff's house.

"I had a nightmare Friday night," Hoff said. "I dreamt I was a student. Suddenly I found myself powerless. I tried to complain, tried to get changes made, but everyone I spoke to turned into a robot

and kept repeating the same phrases over and over again to me. I felt like no one was listening."

Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Chapman also confessed at the meeting he'd had a similar dream.

"I was turned into a student," Chapman said, "and everyone I went to talk to from the administration had blue Black Bear earmuffs on and couldn't hear me."

Several of the other administrators said they also had dreams of becoming a powerless student.

"We were all in agreement," said Robert Dana, senior associate dean for Student and Community Life. "Something had to be done to give this university back to the students."

The first decision they made was to turn the new alumni building into a "studentstraton" center.

"By giving the alumni building directly to current students, rather than alumni, I think we are sending a clear message to the university community that we care," Hoff said.

"The concept behind the studentstraton center is that a student will be elected to each of our positions, as a sort of counterpart," said Dwight Rideout, assistant

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## GSS sues Crapus for ticket refunds

By Carson Daly  
For The Maine Crapus

And with a flash the fun ended.

The much anticipated Barenaked Ladies concert, held last night at the Maine Center for the Arts, ended abruptly when lead singer Steven Page stormed off the stage in the middle of the set.

"No cameras. No pictures," yelled Page before pushing over the microphone stand and leaving the stage followed

closely by his band mates.

A spokesman for the Canadian band addressed the audience following Page's outburst saying he was upset by a camera flash that went off during the song "If I Had \$1,000,000."

"No wonder the University of Maine never gets any good acts," Page said. "You have no respect for the incredible concentration it takes for an artist

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## Engineering hit by budget shortfall

By Roller Girl  
For The Maine Crapus

A few months ago, the Theater Department at the University of Maine was in danger of closing.



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Bryan Steinert laughs through his tears and starts throwing furniture at other engineering students.

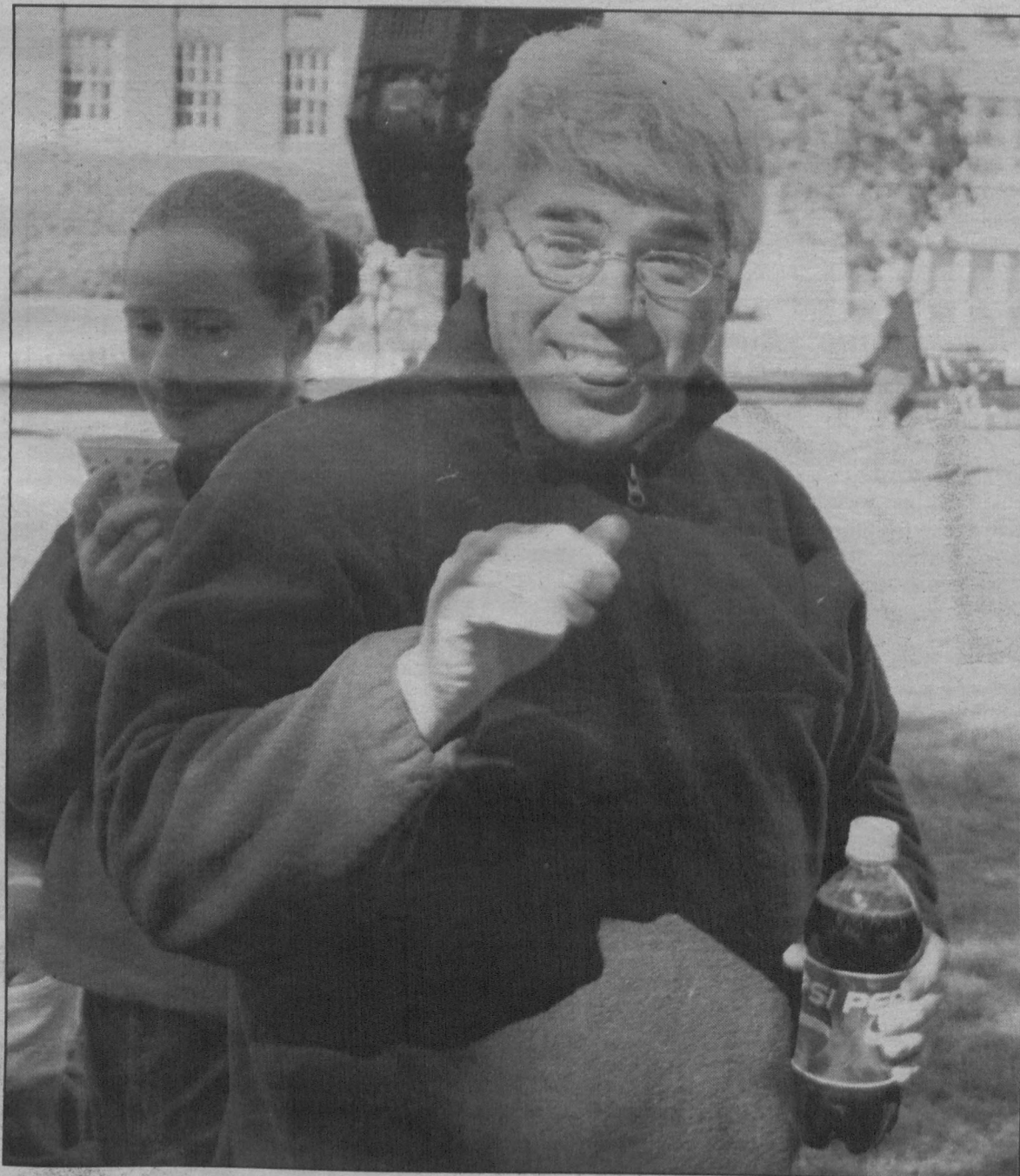
Now, in response to that issue and a budget crisis of more than \$5 million, administrators are axing College of Engineering moneys to fund theater and other endangered programs.

"This is going to be a huge boon to the university," President Peter S. Hoff said. "Think of all the money we will save — no more funds going to geeky competitions and super-computers that could be helping a greater number of students in other departments. Besides, who wants to take ANOTHER tour of the Advanced Engineered Wood Composite Center when they could drop their kids off at the Child Center and see a quality show at the Maine Center for the Arts?"

Larryl K. Matthews, dean of the College of Engineering, is less positive about the changes.

"This is an outrage," he said.

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CRAPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Dr. Robert Dana, senior associate dean of Students and Community Life lost his job for enjoying the choice of a new generation. Dana said he gave into Britney Spears' promotion tactics.

## Dr. Dana fired for drinking Pepsi

By Shanequa Shanae  
For The Maine Crapus

Dr. Robert Dana, senior associate dean of Students and Community Life, was fired this week for drinking Pepsi on school grounds. The devel-

opment could cause Coca-Cola to break its decade-long contract with the University of Maine, leaving the school \$3 million in debt.

"He [Dr. Dana] has brought disgrace to UMaine and to the administration," UMaine

President Peter S. Hoff said yesterday. "His actions were reckless at best and he is not fit to remain a dean here."

Dr. Dana was accused of drinking a can of Pepsi in the

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE'S FAKE NEWSPAPER SINCE TODAY



# 'Sex-ex' lab to be offered in the fall

By Scooby Doo  
For The Maine Crapus

What's better than talking about sex?

The obvious answer: having sex. And due to an addition to CHF 351, commonly referred to as Human Sexuality, that's exactly what students will be doing.

Students who sign up for Professor Sandra Caron's three-credit sex feast are in for a special, if not more demanding, treat. After years of pushing for an extension to her highly acclaimed course, Caron has finally received the approval of Robert Cobb, the dean of the College of Education and Human Development, to add a one credit laboratory as a required element of the course.

"Teaching human sexuality is tough," Caron said, "I've always felt that having a lab would provide for a much needed hands on aspect to this class."

Caron calls the lab "sex-ex" — short for sexual experience. The lab will meet once a week in various locations across campus depending entirely upon the subject matter for that week.

"It all depends on what the topic is for that week," Caron said,

"Sometimes we'll meet in a formal laboratory setting, where we'll experiment with sex and orgies, whereas other times

we'll meet in places like the first floor bathroom in the library or the basement of a fraternity house during a party to study dating rituals and the art of the anonymous hook-up."

It's almost like we'll be anthropologists studying subjects in the wild. I'm very excited about this," Caron said.

The UMaine community is having mixed feelings regarding this new addition. Some see the lab as a valuable learning tool, and others see it as a four credit guarantee of action.

"I've gone four semesters without seeing so much as a single girl

"Sometimes we'll meet in a formal laboratory setting, where we'll experiment with sex and orgies, whereas other times we'll meet in places like the first floor bathroom in the library or the basement of a fraternity house..."

naked," Jason Andrews, a seventh year physical education major, said. "Now I'm guaranteed to see that and do much more."

President Peter S. Hoff made a rare on-campus appearance to show his support for this change.

"The changes made to incorporate a lab into Caron's class is just another sign of UMaine's superior-

ity as the flagship campus over all other colleges and universities," Hoff said. "I feel so confident in the potential academic value of this lab that I actually plan on enrolling and actively participating in the newly improved CHF 351 during its inaugural run next semester."

He went on to say that he encourages all young women, especially members of the women's swimming and basketball teams, to enroll in this "potentially life changing course."

Caron first presented a plan for a lab aspect of CHF 351 four years ago, however Cobb immediately disregarded her proposal. After constant persisting he finally gave in to Caron's promise that she would give him the rights to videotapes of each session. He said his reasoning for this request was strictly so he could utilize the tapes for monitoring and evalua-

tion purposes.

"I just want to verify that these students are getting something out of her labs," Cobb said. "You can believe me when I say that I will review each and every one of these tapes many, many times."

This class is currently accepting students. Due to its new nature, however, there is a rather high lab fee. This fee covers expenses for such lab materials, such as blow-up dolls, custom leather bondage suits, video tapes and whips.

This lab fee is a small price to pay for the knowledge gained, Caron said.

"No student will leave these labs without having their quest for knowledge thoroughly satisfied," Caron said, "I plan on personally making sure that each and every student reaches their personal climax and that none of them leaves a class until their brains are filled with so much new information that they moan and beg for more."

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"I've already had to fire one of my secretaries, as well as the girl who makes me coffee and gives me foot rubs. How do they expect us to work under these conditions? I feel like a Liberal Arts major!"

Mark Anderson, interim chief financial affairs officer, said the cut in the engineering budget will more than make up for the \$5 million shortfall in the budget for the next fiscal year. He said cutting some professors — and in so doing cutting the perks members of the department receive — will change how the rest of the university operates.

"There will be so much extra

money floating around," he said. "The art department will have a building to call home, we'll be able to put adequate ventilation systems in most of the buildings on campus, fix the problems in the MCA, not raise tuition, save the Child Center, finish the Union, pay our energy bills and even offer scholarships to students who are not engineers or hockey players."

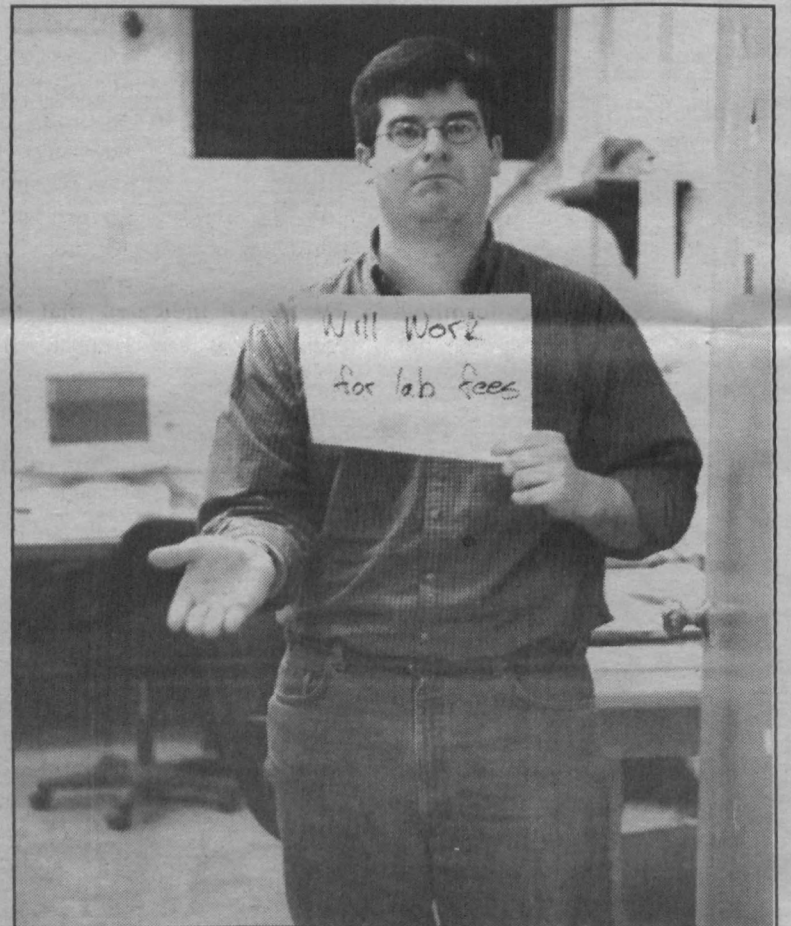
Anderson said the biggest savings will not be in staff perks, but in student incentives.

"They recently sent a group of students to Las Vegas for spring break," he said. "Rumor had it that the department was planning to do

the same next year, only send them there, give them new laptops and maybe even give them money for gambling and hookers."

While Anderson said that he has nothing against hookers, he does have a problem with the excesses engineers have come to expect.

"Spoiled little brats," he said. "They live in the lap of luxury while the rest of the students, including my economics majors, barely hold on by the seats of their pants. The university can't even afford to hire full-time administrators — I'm so sick of being interim — and they give those little shits commons food on a silver platter."



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Keith Martin pleads for the poor college students of UMaine to give him some sort of paying work.

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# Beat Down

## Public Safety

Fifty-four arrests were made following a bar brawl that erupted at the Stillwater Canal Co. Saturday, March 30, at 10:13 p.m. Karaoke revelers were startled when Public Safety stormed the campus pub demanding to have their chance to sing next. Public Safety officer Deb Mitchell infuriated the other karaokeers when she cut in line to do her rendition of Shania Twain's hit "Man I Feel Like a Woman." Irritation turned to

violence when one student, Irene Humphrey, 21, rushed the stage and used the same self defense moves that Mitchell had taught her in her class to remove the wannabe Twain from the stage. Violence escalated as students began fighting with Public Safety officers and amongst themselves. Damage included a broken window and three stolen kegs. Humphrey was arrested for inciting a riot and Mitchell was arrested for assaulting the pub-

lic's hearing by singing. Both were taken to Penobscot County Jail and were referred to Judicial Affairs.

A \$400 fine for littering was issued Friday afternoon, March 29. Public Safety Officer Scott Curtis, sick of finding parking tickets strewn across campus, issued the fine to one of Parking Service's many "ticket monkeys" as he was about to place a ticket on a windshield in the Steamplant parking lot. Curtis said that Parking Services is a primary contributor of litter on campus and he sees this fine as a form of compensatory damages. The ticket monkey, Kirk Morgan, immediately stormed to Public Safety to file his appeal. He should hear back in eight to 10 days on whether or not he will have to pay the fine.

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Memorial Union last Friday, but initially denied the accusations, saying that he doesn't even like Pepsi. A photo in *The Maine Crapus*, which caught Dana in the act, brought his defense to a standstill.

"Thanks a lot," Dana told *The Maine Crapus* in an interview over the weekend. "I had retirement to think about, you know. Now I can't even get work at MBNA."

Dana said he will fight Hoff's decision to terminate him, but admits that the outcome does not look good for him.

"I just couldn't take it anymore," he said, finally breaking down. "All you can get at this place is Coke, and those Britney Spears commercials are just so convincing. I couldn't help myself."

Hoff said that although he at first considered overlooking Dana's indiscretion and keeping him on staff, recent conversations with university benefactor, Coca-Cola, have revealed that the problem is

too grave to ignore.

"Coke is considering breaking their contract with us because of Dr. Dana's irresponsible actions," Hoff said. "He just can't be trusted."

In a letter recently written to the UMaine administration, Coca-Cola officials admonished the administration for breaking their agreement that all university employees must consume only Coke products while on school grounds, and preferably everywhere else. The letter indicated that the company was very upset with UMaine and threatened to remove themselves from the contract until Maine could convince them that they are once again loyal Coke consumers.

"Shame on you," the letter said.

In response, Hoff has instigated a campaign to "Coke-ify" the campus. During this weeks Frozen Four hockey game in Minnesota, all of UMaine's hockey players will wear red jerseys with the Coca-Cola label and logo on

the back. The dining commons will only serve Coke products and a committee has been formed to consider renaming Gannett Hall to "Coke Hall."

Hoff said he is optimistic that the campaign will work, but admits that there is a chance UMaine will lose its \$3 million and need to find an alternative way to compensate.

"So if everyone could bring in some goodies for the bake sale, we'd really appreciate it," Hoff said.

As for Dr. Dana, he can be seen frequenting the campus dressed from head to toe in Coca-Cola paraphernalia. He has vowed never to drink Pepsi again and has given all of his Britney Spears — who he now calls "that little temptress" — CDs away.

"I have seen the error of my ways," he said.

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vice president and dean of Student and Community Life. "We report back to them at the end of every month and they can then over-turn or change any decisions we make that they see as unfair."

"Communication is key," said Dana. "We want students to be involved in all the decision making, we don't want them kept in the dark any more."

"I completely agree," Chapman said. "We want a democracy, not a bureaucracy."

However, the students won't be put in charge of funds. They will act more as advisors to the administration. This was decided because "we didn't want to create another Student Government," Rideout said.

Hoff said money was also a concern.

"When I woke up Saturday morning I just couldn't justify my huge salary when next year we will be needing to increase tuition to pay for the faculty health insurance rates," he said. "So I cut my salary."

Other administrators were asked to take similar cuts in pay in order to keep tuition at its current cost. "All of us agreed this was the right choice," Chapman said.

"It makes me feel warm and fuzzy inside to be able to keep costs down for students," Dana said.

Hoff said they decided to take such a large decrease in pay that the Children's Center budget will not need to be cut either.

"I know I'll sleep better at

night now knowing we were able to keep a program that allows more students to continue their education, while providing quality care to our future generations," he said.

Another concern with administrators was student visibility. They agreed to the re-layout of the new Memorial Union so students organizations would have the better spaces.

"I hadn't thought of it before, but why should all of the student organizations be tucked away in a windowless basement?" Chapman said.

A plan to move WMEB, *The Maine Crapus*, Student Government and other student organizations up from the basement to the third floor is in the works.

Rideout was the first to suggest he move his office to the basement to make room for the student organizations.

All who attended the impromptu meeting were satisfied with its outcome.

"I think it was a great brainstorming session and I'd like to see more of them in the future," Rideout said.

"I'm very happy with the results we came up with," Hoff said. "And I feel the students will be too. I guess I just remembered what the real purpose of a university president is — it's not to see how much money you can make out of a university or even to see how good you can make the university look in the eye of the public. My purpose is to make this a truly good university in the eyes of its students — to serve them, and that's what I intend to do from now on."

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# President Hoff uncovers campus woes

## Promises more bud, brewskies and broads

By Matt Shaer  
For The Maine Crapus

In a move that rocked the University of Maine community to its core, President Peter S. Hoff declared yesterday the quality of student life on campus is severely lacking and revealed plans for a new development agenda to aid incoming students.

"Where are the brewskies?" Hoff asked at a press conference yesterday in front of Fogler Library. "Where are the broads? The hoes, the bitches? Where's the f\*\*king weed?"

Hoff toured Penobscot, Gannet, Kennebec, Aroostook and York Halls Friday as a part of his annual campus inspection. Accompanied by General Student Senate President Pearce "Paul" Creasman and Dean of Student and Community Life Robert Dana, Hoff visited the common rooms of each dormitory and conducted searches of randomly selected student rooms.

"A few times I knocked on a door and they thought I was there to bust them," Hoff said. "They'd look out the peephole and make a lot of rustling. They looked all nervous, like I was going to slap some cuffs on them and hand them over to Public Safety. But all I wanted was a cold one."

Responding to a question at the press conference, Hoff admitted that he never did find a "cold one."

Hoff said that his tour sparked a personal epiphany, which he said changed his view on what he had previously described as the "austere appearance" of the Orono campus.

"I discovered a newfound outlook on the future of

UMaine," Hoff said, adding that in the days since the dormitory tour, he had worked hard to develop the outline of a personal agenda he said he would work hard to enforce over the next four years.

"We're the friggin' Flagship University," Hoff said. "I don't see a damn flagship thing about us. Sure, our enrollment numbers are up, but our drinking numbers are down. The GPA's of incoming freshman are climbing, but no one's stoned enough to enjoy it. I want to make this place great and not just academically."

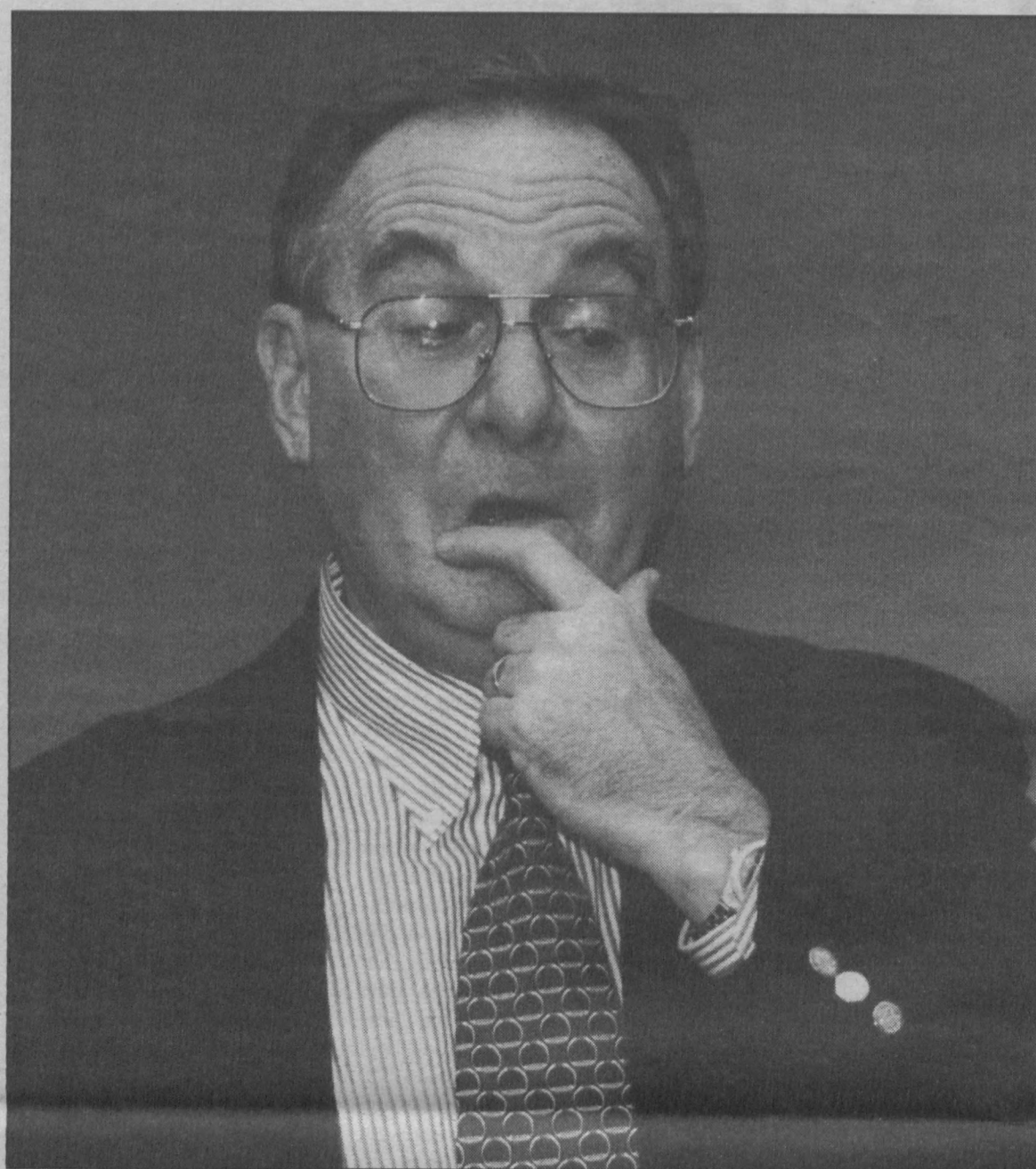
Hoff revealed a four-point plan whereby UMaine would be restored to full "party status," as Hoff called it. Hoff's plan includes lifting of the underage drinking ban in dorms and a campus-wide legalization of previously illegal drugs.

"I find this personally offensive. What a nasty little man."

"I've also appointed an independently run private council to investigate the possibility of legalized prostitution on campus," Hoff said. "We could run it right out of Union Central. Five bucks?" Hoff asked. "Hell, skip the coffee, spend your money productively."

Hoff's statement was greeted by cheers from the assembled group of student representatives on hand for the press conference.

"Look, I think this is great news," Maggie O'Brien, vice president for Student Entertainment told *The Maine Crapus*. "We've had a horrible time getting bands and comics



CRAPUS PHOTO • JASON CANNIFF

President Hoff ponders why UMaine, which was once a party school, is now full of frightened mice and engineering geeks.

to come to UMaine this year. For God's sake, we had to pay Dave Chappelle \$22,000," O'Brien added. "But with President Hoff's new outlook, anything is possible. We'd be like an American Amsterdam. Forget a beer-tent for Bumstock. We could have a mushroom tent!"

However, not everyone greeted Hoff's announcement with good cheer.

Creasman, although refusing official comment, was overheard saying, "I find this per-

sonally offensive. What a nasty little man."

Dana said he was taken aback by President Hoff's announcement, which he called "vulgar" and "demeaning."

"I don't see how a university president could plausibly make a statement like this," Dana said. "Opening up the school as a brothel, and selling ourselves for drugs and alcohol? We'd be run out of town in days. Not to mention the damage that could be caused to our student body in the

meantime. It's downright scandalous and horribly illegal."

Horribly illegal, maybe.

But a good time?

"Of course it would be a good time," Hoff said. "My wife Diane and I have examined the plan from every angle, and we really can't find a single problem with it."

Hoff said pending final approval from the University Trustees and Faculty Senate, the four-point plan could be put into action as soon as mid-April.

## TICKETS

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to sing the same song over and over every night."

Page said it was in his contract with Student Government that there be no photos taken at the concert.

"It isn't my fault they signed a contract that was illegal," he said. "That was the deal."

However, insiders with the band say Page's superstar tantrum was an attempt to increase the jokester band's bad-boy image.

*The Maine Crapus* photo editor will be paying a high price for BNL's new tough guy image. Student Government has sent the photographer, Julie Altenhoff, the bill for the expected ticket money that will

have to be refunded to disappointed fans.

"We just don't have the funds to refund money to everyone," Maggie O'Brien, vice president for Student Entertainment, said. "Our bank account is still reeling from the Method Man ticket refund two years ago."

Student Government was quick to point fingers following the show. Several senators were actually seen chasing Altenhoff from the MCA.

"It is *The Maine Crapus*'s complete negligence that caused this mess for us," whined Pearce Paul Creasman, president of GSS. "All they do is take-take-take from us, but this time they'll

have to pay."

All students with valid ticket stubs will be able to get a refund for the concert this week in *The Maine Crapus* in Memorial Union.

"We are going to have Julie [Altenhoff] on hand to write everyone a personal check," Creasman said, "and you can even stick around to publicly ridicule her, too."

*The Maine Crapus* staff is supporting Altenhoff saying that she was simply doing her job and obeying all the laws for photography during concerts. The paper also hopes to help Altenhoff with the financial strain that the refunds will cause her.

"Unfortunately, we are going to have to ask GSS for another loan to help Julie back on her feet," said Kelly Michaud, editor in chief of *The Maine Crapus*. "I am not looking forward to this after last year's loan fiasco, but they have made it unavoidable."

Creasman, however, says that a loan vote will undoubtedly fail when brought to the Senate.

"Excellent," said Creasman with his best Montgomery Burns impression. "The paper is going to have to shut down and I have already hired an interior decorator to turn their spot in the Union into my own personal office."

"With those meddling jour-

nalists out of the way I would be free to take over the whole campus," he said.

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# POP Culture & INFOTAINMENT



- Pimps and Hoes Party  
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President Hoff's House

## Gagnon "Speared" and nude Britney

Student government  
v.p. spotted with pop  
diva on Florida getaway

By Julio Houle  
For The Maine Crapus

Ever since the controversial breakup of pop starlet Britney Spears and long-time N'sync-er Justin Timberlake, pre-pubescent girls all over America have had just one question...why?

The answer, as we discovered, is right here at the University of Maine, in the heart of Student Government.

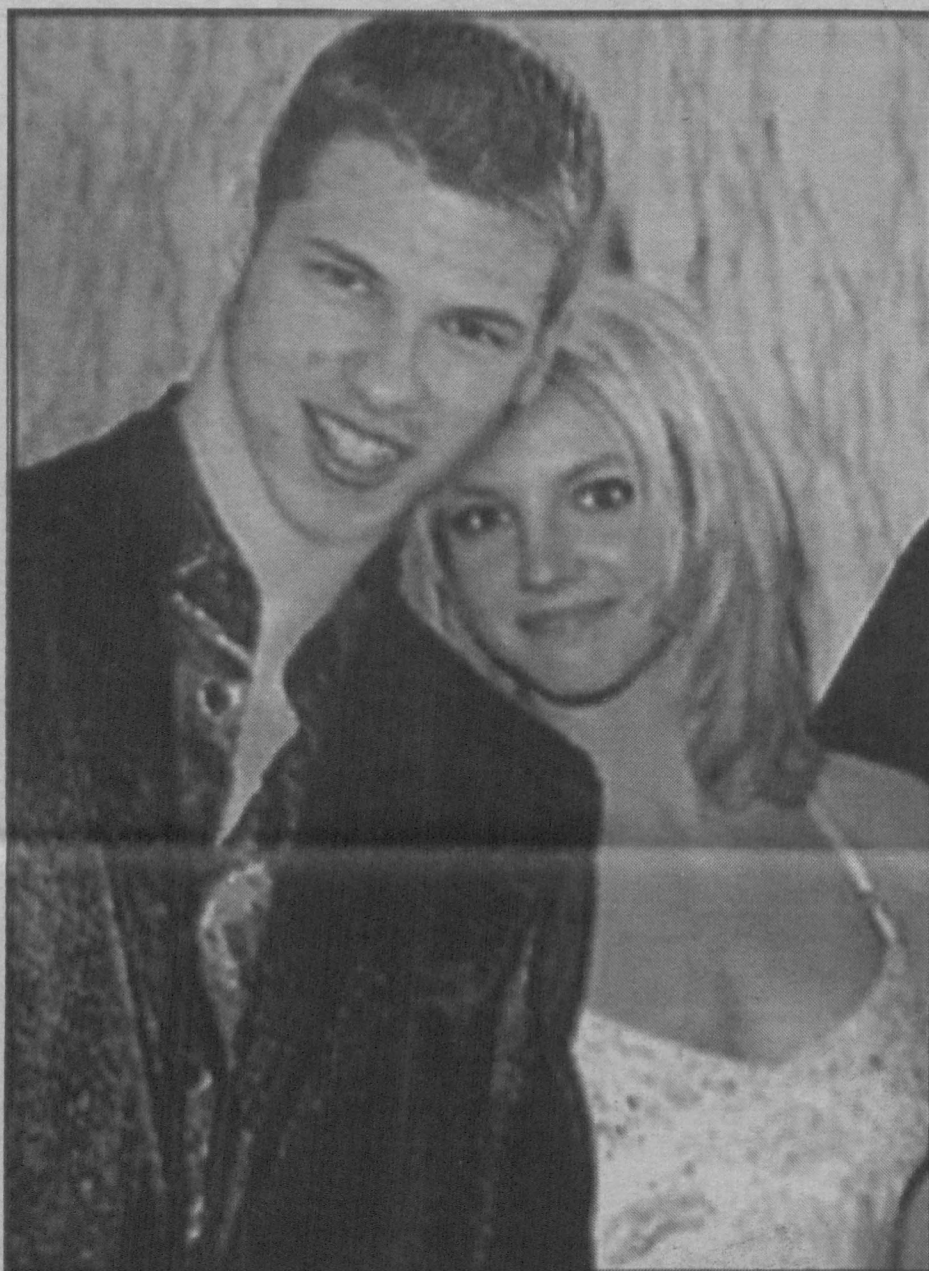
While on spring break in Florida, Student Government vice-president Matt Gagnon was allegedly seen with the pop queen in what, to stay within the accordance of the FCC, we can only describe as "compromising" situations.

"The cheatin' bitch," as Timberlake referred to Spears in an AP statement, was reportedly seen with Gagnon while on location for her next music video entitled, "I'm A Dirty Dirty Girl."

Gagnon refused to comment on the situation, until this reporter managed to loosen him up with a few rounds of the "Silver Bullet."

In an inebriated interview with *The Maine Crapus*, Gagnon admitted that he felt a scandal of this proportion would be "good publicity." Following in the footsteps of his

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CRAPUS PHOTO

Spears finally takes it  
all off, angers mothers,  
fans and Gagnon

By Pablino Luscobar  
For The Maine Crapus

Britney Spears wowed a sold-out crowd last night at Boston's FleetCenter, walking on stage naked.

Wearing nothing but a headset microphone, Britney danced and sang "I'm A Slave 4 U," from her latest, self-titled release. The immediate reaction from the audience was mixed, but after a few minutes fans seemed to forget her nudity.

Asked for a comment on the performance, 15 year-old Jimmy Rogers screamed, "Boobies!"

The majority of the audience was female, however, and most were quite unruffled by Britney's exposition.

Looks were exchanged between attending parents at the display though.

"At first, I wasn't really sure if it was appropriate. I mean, my daughter imitates this girl," said mother Karen Churchill.

Spears, however, was adamant in her statement that she remains a good role model.

"I'm not a sex symbol; I'm still a virgin, really!" she replied, after similar comments were made after the show.

According to Britney, the lack of

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## Poli-Sci Poontang disbands, heads separate ways

Aging band breaks up under controversy and confusion, professors screw freely

By Alethea Vulva  
For The Maine Crapus

Big, big news from everyone's favorite political science department band—Poli Sci Poontang—is finally breaking up, even after decades of No. 1 hits and chart-topping albums. The harmony that has always characterized the melodies of the department is threatened by the career move of the group's lead singer.

Matt "The Moaner" Moen, lead singer, who recently cut off his long '80s locks to pursue an alternative career, has finally achieved his lifelong scholarly ambition to reach middle-management status in a major corporation, the University of South Dakota. The recent turn of events leaves two members of the competing band, Philosophy of Pyre looking to fill the role. We will

surely miss you, Moaner, but those big hits are forever in our hearts.

With the loss of Moaner, all eyes have turned to the sheer genius of Philosophy of Pyre. Doug "The Smug" Allen and Michael "Howdy Doody" Howard will compete to fill Moaner's slot. The winner will be determined through a demonstration of who has a better understanding of the early childhood readings of Karl Marx. Folks, unless Doug the Smug can pull off the coup de grace to which he aspires—the scholarly demonstration that Buddah, Ghandi and Karl Marx all really taught the same thing—then Howdy Doody is a shoe-in, as he is known for having proved that Karl Marx is the reincarnation of Socrates. More to come on that front.

The Moaner leaves band soul-mate Bahman "Bad Man" Baktiari without anyone to cover for his Machiavellian machinations and sing the great lyrical hits like "Always For My Girl:

his lyrics.

The rumor about Michael "St Michael" Palmer sleeping with all of his female students, which has circulated on campus for almost two decades, despite its

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Making Machiavellian Soup for Two" and the subsequent re-release "Machiavellian Soup For One: I Hate That Bitch."

Bad Man's lyrics always evince his admiration for that great Renaissance thinker: there is unfortunately no evidence that he has ever understood a word of Machiavelli's writings; hence, the lame underpinings of all of

never having been true, has now become a self-fulfilling prophecy: he finally is. Unfortunately for his many detractors on the faculty, it has been done in strict conformity with UMaine's sexual harassment policy. Good to see he can still keep the beat. How on earth does this drummer do it?

Jim "The Holy Warrior"

Warhola continues to fight for all things just and good while playing the electric guitar. Since the Soviet Union has finally fallen, for the past decade he has had to channel his inspiration into publishing lyrical odes on the post-soviet states, all the while searching for spiritual nourishment in the thinking of the Middle Ages. So expect new sounds soon from this musical talent.

On a related front, Jay "The Lay" Bregman continues to confuse sex-on-the-phone with the sax-a-phone, but he sure has mean chops. And Michael Lang continues to try to play the innovative fusion of the philosophy of Nietzsche and soft-left liberalism.

But hey, let's give these guys a break.

Think about it: they teach in the History Department.





## Doughboy dies of yeast infection

By Jackie Farwell  
For The Maine Crapus

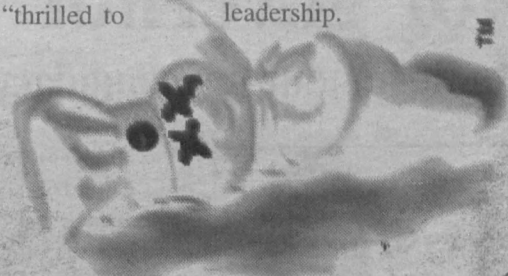
He has risen.  
The Pillsbury Doughboy, 68, died at home yesterday after a long battle with a yeast infection. Doughboy is remembered by many as a gifted actor and tire-

less advocate for dinner rolls and biscuits alike.

He leaves his estate, valued at more than \$1 million, to his newly pregnant wife, who stated Doughboy had been "thrilled to

have a bun in the oven."

The future of the Pillsbury Corporation remains uncertain, but close friend Sara Lee has expressed interest in assuming leadership.



## J. Lo to shake booty at MCA

By Jimmy Garco  
For The Maine Crapus

R and B megastar Jennifer Lopez confirmed at a press conference in New York on Saturday that she would be performing at the University of Maine this coming September.

"I'm very excited to have the chance to sing in Maine. I've never been to that part of Canada before," Lopez said.

Lopez will be coming to perform at UMaine in September in a back-to-school concert welcoming students back to school. She could not confirm the musical acts that she would be bringing to open for her.

"I don't know yet," Lopez said. "I'm thinking maybe my little sister. She looks just like me, you know."

Students and faculty alike are very excited to hear the news of Lopez's plans to come to campus.

"Oh, I'm pumped," said a

female psychology professor who wishes to remain anonymous. "But I'm every bit as hot as her. I can still shake my rump like no one's business. See?"

"I'm her number one fan, dude," said Richard Head, a sixth-year communications major. "My favorite song of hers is that 'Genie in a Bottle' song. You know that one? I can't wait to see it live."

"She's actually my girlfriend," claimed Benjamin Dover, a second-year computer science major. "We met in a chat room online and it just took off from there. I can't wait to meet her in person."

It is going to cost the university \$300,000 to bring Lopez to campus. Since that amount of money is not in the budget, parking tickets will be increased to \$500 each for the next few months. Additionally, all parking spaces will be considered illegal.

## More than ball-licking good, peanut butter makes a comeback

By Diana McElwain  
For The Maine Crapus

Behold the peanut.

When we think of such a perfect legume, it's hard to imagine that it could be improved upon. However, man has somehow done just that, and has given us the wonder that is peanut butter. Creamy or chunky, always delicious, how could we not have a day just to be thankful for this sandwich spread.

Thanks to one man's dedication to the peanut, we will soon be able to do just that. Neil Betterbutter, of PB Inc. has declared April 6, National Peanut Butter Appreciation Day.

"It's time to give back to the nut that has brought so much joy and love into my life," said Betterbutter.

In honor of the day, the University will be holding peanut butter tastings in the Memorial Union from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

That evening, a costume ball will be held in Union Central. Students are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite peanut butter snack. Kelsey Norac, a second-year student has spent hours making his costume.

"I'm going as a Reece's Cup, because there's no wrong way to eat a Reece's," said Norac.

Businesses nationwide are also getting in to the act. On the holiday, McDonalds will be unveiling a new special. Patrons will be able to order number 26, a triple-decker peanut butter sandwich that comes with a side of jelly — your choice!

"It's what we've been lacking



all these years," said Jen Nadeau, a lifetime employee of the restaurant. "Finally we have a sandwich that doesn't consist of mechanically separated animal parts."

There are also rumors that Burger King will be introducing a chunky version of this entrée to rival its competitors. Fast food consumers everywhere are excited.

"I would love to drive through my local fast food restaurant and order me a nice Pb&J... sure, you can make them at home, but they don't have that extra greasy taste to them," said Bill Vatriss, a self-proclaimed peanut butter fanatic.

However, not everyone is this appreciative.

"Why the hell would I pay \$4 for a greasy sandwich that I can make at home?" said Rob Van Winkle, whose love of the sandwich turned to ice when he reportedly ate one before his boxing debut, which he lost horribly to "Willis" from Different Strokes.

Fans of peanut butter are encouraged not to let such attitudes hinder their enjoyment of the spread.

"It's such a shame that people have to put a damper on such a joyous day," said Betterbutter. "I think he's just jealous. Mr. Winkle will never have the success that the peanut has."

To show your support of this day, and to share your feelings about peanut butter, a toll free number has been set up. 1-800-BESTNUT will be up and running Friday at 8 a.m.

Enjoy!



## EDITORIAL

### In love with UM

The University of Maine often comes under intense fire from this paper for problems like lack of parking or too much construction. However, even this curmudgeoned old staff has some room in our hearts for love. We here at *The Maine Crapus* have come to realize that it is unfair to criticize the university's every move. Therefore, in the spirit of the holiday, we've made a list of everything we love about UMaine.

Tuition, for example, is nearly perfect. It seems reasonable that as the university population grows, so should tuition. It makes sense really. Hell, we don't mind paying more money as long as we see more construction.

Speaking of construction, we understand that with the increased population growth comes the need for more buildings. With only five or six buildings under construction at present, now is the time for expansion and growth. Please UMaine administration, don't slow down now. You can't take away our construction hats just when they were starting to get comfortable.

And how about parking? All these new students means less parking for the rest of us, which is great. We can't guarantee we'll be to class on time, but the 30-minute walk is beautiful this time of the year.

But parking be damned! How about a big *Maine Crapus* congratulations to those hard-working monkeys who continuously crank out tickets for each one of our windshields, personally making our day brighter. *The Maine Crapus* would also like to take this time to discourage any violence against said monkeys — come on people, they're only doing their job.

And what a good job they're doing.

We also love the new Maine Marketplace; where else could we find a shopping mall atmosphere combined with sky-high prices and muddy coffee? The food's good, the scenery's good — the love is good.

Alllllll good.

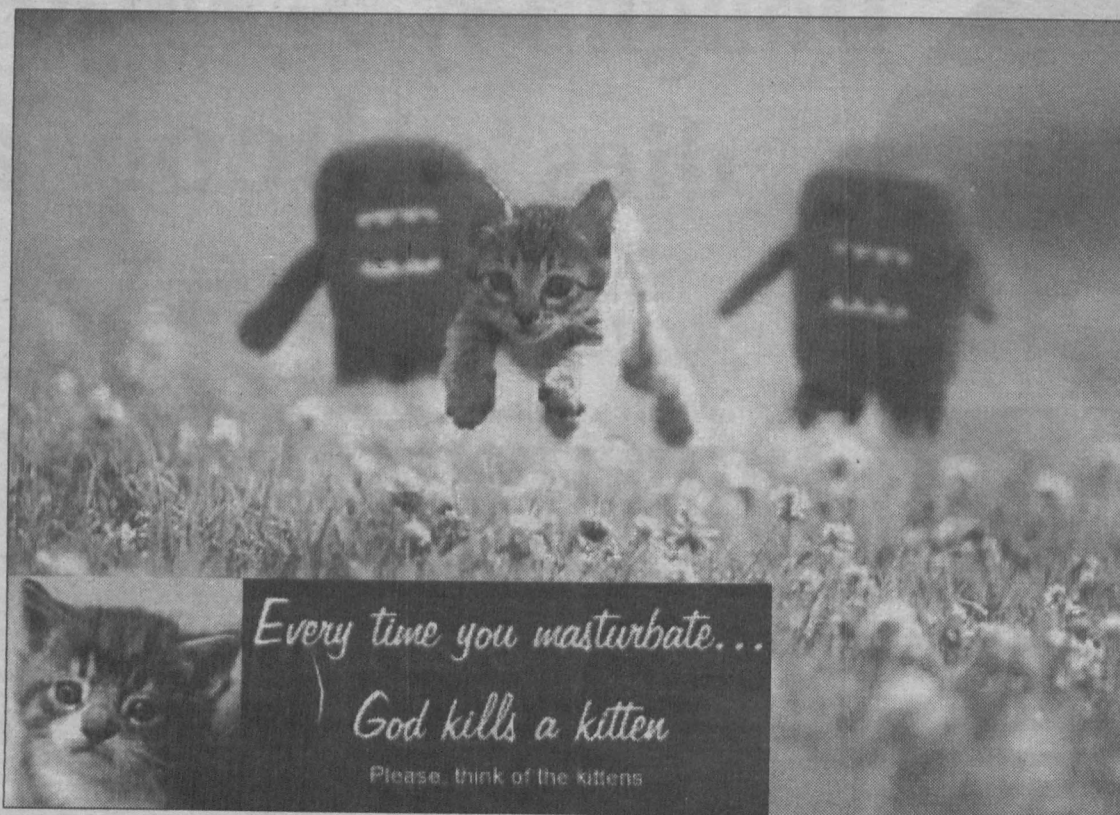


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## Bull for governor

### Infamous comic announces candidacy

As many of you know, I have decided to run for governor of Maine. I know my political background is nil and my intelligence is low, but hey, that didn't stop Angus King. Because I am just a lowly bouncer/comic, my campaign fund is nil. So, for the past few minutes I have been digging for coins in the cushions of my furniture and I am also exercising in hopes of winning \$500 in the Best Body contest at Ushuaia. Also, I will be accepting "soft money" from any contributors. (For those of you who

TRAVIS  
COWING



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don't know, "soft money" is just like "hard money," except they don't show penetration or the "money shot.") Yes, with any luck, I'll be able to put up a poster or two.

Yes folks, it is my vision of a bigger, brighter future for Maine

and its citizens. I will be the first candidate ever to run under the "Black" party. Not because I dislike the other parties but because black makes me look thinner. And the hell with "laptops" ... I will make sure every seventh grader gets a "lap dance." Lap dances will be cheaper and they'll probably last longer. Perhaps every eighth grader will get their own Oompa-loompa.

I will also restructure the schools to teach kids only what they really need to know to See GOVERNOR page 9

## Letters to the Editor

### •Too much smut

I'm writing to express my disgust with the current condition of *The Maine Campus*. As a former editor in chief (1962-1963) of *The Maine Campus* and University of Maine alum, it has been a great disappointment to me to watch this year's staff turn a once great student newspaper into a smutty rag worth little more in value than a supermarket tabloid.

When I was in charge of the paper, our editorial board would never even have considered running the scummy dregs of Rachel Kennedy's drag show review, and we would never have sunk to the

depths of Jason Houle's "expose" on a punk show that benefited the children of some third-world country. Imagine! The gall! To knock down a show with such moral aspirations was personally insulting to me, as I'm sure it was to most of your student body.

And which copy editor missed the PCI headline that read "Rustic Overtone Gets New Flavor?" I may be "out of the loop," but I was under the impression that the Rustic Overtones had more than one member.

I was also severely unimpressed with Brad Prescott's juvenile editorial cartoon, which was

obviously run merely as a favor for an out-of-touch opinion editor, who has, gratefully, gone out of country. Were those presents or porno magazines? I couldn't tell, and the meticulously crafted "children of Afghanistan" probably couldn't either.

Maybe the administration at the University of Maine should consider eliminating the current staff at *The Maine Campus* and replacing them with a bunch of banana-eating chimps. They might act more professional.

Dr. James Eddinghouse  
Class of 1969

## More fees, please

MARSHALL  
DURY

FOR THE MAINE CRAPUS

Let's look at the fundamental question of going to college: Why are fees a burden? I for one, and many of my friends, enjoy paying the extraneous and overpriced fees University of Maine tries to sneak in on student bills.

I'm assuming we are all paying for our education at this fine university. And we do need to pay the school to use and keep maintenance on the resources in this school. I like the thought of paying \$50 for every breath I decide to take on campus property.

This is the essential question we need to explore: Why shouldn't we pay? It's not like we don't have the money. For the most part, we are all college students with full-time jobs. Personally, I like to think that more than 80 percent of students are going to classes during the day and working at Fortune 500 companies in the evenings. Our salaries should take care of any of the burden fees place on our financial situation.

Like many of my fellow university brethren, parents are sometimes backing us heavily with our tuition payments. The fees sometimes make their way into mom and pop's side of the wallet. Why not? They have nothing else to spend their money on. That's why your parents had kids: so they could spend money on university fees. It's not a question of devotion — rather, unconditional love of fees.

But, really, where does all this money that we're shelling out go? I'll give you an example. Let us make up a fee — the clean air of UMaine fee. UMaine has recently decided that they're keeping the air relatively clean on campus. With that idea in mind, they charge each student bill with a \$30 clean air compensation fee.

It has the trademark name that is inquisitively ambiguous. However, the numbers come out with simplicity and a small bit of knowledge in calculus XII.

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## Governor

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survive in the real world. Meaning math, science and history will make way for more informative classes, i.e. "Not getting pregnant 103," "Keeping a checkbook 203" and "Not getting your girlfriend pregnant 101." Also, I will lower the legal drinking age to 7, provided he or she does not drive. (The legal driving age also being lowered to 7.) I will keep the consensual sex age at 16, and yes, it will still be illegal to have sex with your sister. (Sorry northern Maine, I tried.) And I have two words for medicinal marijuana: leeee-gal. And you'll be happy to know that under my new plan, every citizen of Maine will be classified "medicinal." HA HA. And while I'm on a roll, plan on seeing the legalization of prostitution. I

want to legalize this because, quite frankly, I'm sick of bailing my mom out of jail.

And let the other candidates try to use negative propaganda against me. I have no skeletons in my closet ... not any I wouldn't admit anyway. Sure I've made mistakes in the past. But I mean we've all been drunk at some point in our lives and covered ourselves in applesauce and made it with a goat, right?

So just remember: You probably won't see any of my posters, but I AM running for governor. Make sure to tell all your friends.

And my slogan: "Vote Bull: Not for some other piece of shit."

*Travis Cowing is a funny bastard and will perform April 4, at Ushuaia.*

## Fees

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Roughly 10,000 students paying \$30 each is \$300,000. Now, I'm going to be lenient and hack off about \$1500 of gross income from the payment of the CAC fee due to the fact many students would rather breathe assisted by an air tank than pay another fee. So, now we have \$298,500 to work with.

Half this money immediately goes to the "Let's build another useless building that will take three decades to complete" fund. Now we are left with \$149,250. This money is then shipped off to the secret basement of the new Alumni Building. There, the money will be stacked and bundled. Why you ask? Whenever the board of trustees is in the mood for a money fight, they can have one. Very similar to a snowball fight but with money. They can pick up bundles of money while laughing at us because they know that they've made a difference in each student's life —

cleaner air.

Now, not all the money is bundled into small stacks for Sunday evening money fights. Some is skimmed off the top and used to fuel the UMaine heating system. Frank the furnace operator is throwing roughly \$5,000 into the furnace along with all the paper the university "recycles" in the dorms.

What's the saying — fees make the world go 'round. No, no — it's that fees are the root of all evil. No, better yet — fees are good and we should pay them. I for one am thankful that I have an administration that is willing to look out for my education with such comprehensive and broad sweeping fees. Without fees, where would I be? I have the time, money and effort to devote to my fee payment — BRING ON THE FEES!

*Marshall Dury swims in his money like Scrooge McDuck.*

## Why I want a clone

It's just funny

AMY  
BOWLER



OPINION EDITOR

As a participant in this never-ending age of technology, I keep my cell phone handy at all times, take down notes on my palm pilot and watch theater-quality movies on my DVD player. But there is one thing missing that could make my 21st century life complete: a clone.

Cloning is one of the most brilliant scientific advances of our time. And if some scientist out there is patiently waiting for a human volunteer, I'm in. Just tell me where to sign.

Now, some people may feel human cloning is immoral, the devil's work, a way of defying God or just plain wrong. I considered these objections briefly and decided I don't care, I want a clone.

But here's the catch: My clone is going to be more of a monkey-like pet, uneducated and kept in a cage. Some would claim this wouldn't be a long stretch for my clone.

I know people will rally around my cage-ridden pet clone and I and picket and call us names, but I don't care. There's no other way — I know myself and if my clone was smart and not locked into a very small cage, it would take over my life and claim to be me. This is the

one major problem with clones, you really have to be careful about them taking over your life. Clones cannot be trusted. First I thought I'd mark my clone in some way, like a forehead tattoo or branding of some sort, but upon further consideration I decided the cage and lack of education is best. A tattoo can be too easily removed and my clone could easily turn around and tattoo me back, which is no good.

So, why even have a clone? Spare parts. If I ever get hurt I won't have to wait for a spare arm or heart; I'll never have to wait for a blood-type match or anything else. The only thing I can't decide is whether to keep my pet clone with me at all time, just in case, or perhaps to have several clones and them at several centrally located hospitals ... or maybe I'll do both. Yes, that seems best.

Another advantage of having a pet clone is that it's funny.

I'm also planning to teach my clone to do menial tasks like how to vacuum, dust and be an opinion editor. I can't wait.

Originally I thought about getting an intern to do these annoying tasks for me. But there are so many more advantages to having a clone instead.

I'm going to train my clone to sit and nod so it can go to my classes and meetings for me. It won't be able to speak because I won't teach it how to (and if makes any effort to talk I'll just have its vocal chords removed), so it can't do anything to make me look bad.

If you're concerned that I won't treat my clone ethically, fear no more. You can be as mean as you want to your clone because it's you, get it?

My major dilemma is whether or not to name my clone. I'm siding on not right now, because the only appropriate name for your clone is your own and that's too weird.

By now I'm hoping I've convinced some people to get clones with me. And until my clone arrives, let me know if you're interested in interning.

*Amy Bowler pays friends to brush her teeth.*

## A message from the president



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not yours.



The Maine Crapus



# Standbrook, UMaine hockey gain rights to Kariya offspring

Exclusive deal, called a coup by some, will keep UMaine hockey at nationally prominent level

**By Doug Dorsey**  
For The Maine Crapus

Expect to see another generation of Kariyas playing hockey for the University of Maine in the future.

UMaine assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Grant Standbrook has secured the recruiting rights of any children that Paul, Steve or Martin Kariya

father in the future, making sure that UMaine hockey will continue a Kariya lineage.

"We are extremely excited by this news," UMaine interim head coach Tim Whitehead said. "The Kariya family has provided the university and our hockey fans with fantastic playing over the years, and we're very pleased to know that the lineage will continue."

"It was fairly tough to convince them all, since they're all so reserved," Standbrook said of his deal. "Stevie was fairly easy, Marty and Paul I really had to convince."

As part of the deal, if any of the Kariya children are daughters, UMaine women's hockey coach Rick Filighera will have the recruiting rights.

"A Kariya on MY team!

YES!" said Filighera, who proceeded to leave his Alford Arena office and do backflips down the corridor.

"I'm enjoying it here, why wouldn't I want my children to experience this too," said Martin Kariya, a junior. "Who wouldn't want to work hard, get a good education and play hockey for a fantastic program at the same time? You can't lose. I'd want my kids coming here."

"Maine is a great place to be," said Steve Kariya, a 1999 graduate. "Grant Standbrook is the best person to teach you hockey skills if you want to play at the next level. No one knows that better than my brothers and I."

Steve is currently playing for the American Hockey League's

Manitoba Moose, an affiliate of the Vancouver Canucks. He is the team's leading scorer with 24 goals and 35 assists for 59 points in 60 games. He also played a few games for Vancouver.

"I love Grant and I loved playing for Maine," said Paul Kariya, NHL star for the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. "I know that Tim Whitehead is a good coach from what Martin tells me, so I would like my kids playing for him and Grant."

Paul is in his seventh season with the Mighty Ducks scoring 27 goals and 21 assists for 48 points in 69 games this season.

"We're not going to rush any of them to have children," Standbrook said. "But we didn't win a national championship until a Kariya got here."

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his high-profile mentors, Bill Clinton and Gary Condit, Gagnon said that he hoped "spearing Britney" would increase his popularity among students on campus.

"What can I say?" said Gagnon. "The bitch sat on my lap and whispered in my ear. So I took her back to my place and did my business. All I wanted was a 'lowie.' Hell, anyone would have done it. Hell even Hoff would have taken her in — right Petey?"

President Hoff could not be

reached for comment on the situation at press time, but he reportedly found our tactics to be "cheap and petty."

Later in the evening our sources tell us Hoff was seen racing across the mall on foot with a 40 of Schlitz, wearing nothing more than an empty beer case.

On a side note the Student Women's Association said they found this issue extremely offensive and demanded that radical action be taken — although they're not exactly sure what it is yet.

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clothing was an obvious move.

"In case you haven't noticed, I've been wearing less and less lately," said the pop

sensation, "After a while you get to a point where you can't wear any less — I reached that point tonight."

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## Crapus to donate old desks and garbage to celebrations

### From Staff Reports

Anaheim, Calif. New Hampshire. Marcus Gustafsson.

The images of the University of Maine men's ice hockey team's last national championship, in 1999, are ingrained in students' heads for one reason or another.

Some remember the game and others remember the drizzly post-game celebration that took place in front of Hart Hall. They may remember the camaraderie that followed watching others work hard and accomplish something. Or, they may remember the fire, the snowmobile, overturning cars and other illegal activities. Still others remember the bill that followed because furniture in the nearby dorms served as a sacrifice to the hockey gods.

If the Black Bears can earn their third national championship then many expect the same sort of celebration to overtake Orono. *The Maine Crapus*, in an effort to minimize illegal mall burnings and to promote a sense of community, has donated its old office furniture to the celebration.

"Look at this stuff, it's just junk," a spokesperson for the paper said. "But it's better than taking things that people will have to pay for."

UMaine Public Safety has had no comment on how many shock troops will be on hand should the Black Bears beat either Michigan or Minnesota in the championship game. Public Safety has also not confirmed the rumor that large quantities of tear gas have been purchased recently.

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"He's a fighter who is not afraid to tangle it up," said the source. "He'll do whatever it takes to win."

The other match Tyler announced features GSS president, and king of all media, Pearce "The Truth" Creaseman and a representative from his favorite target, *The Maine Crapus*.

"This match is a natural," "The Truth" squeaked. "I've had it in for them for a few reasons, the crappy sports coverage — the fact that they told the students Dave Chappelle cost \$22,000. That rag has had it coming ever since the senate had to give them money to survive."

The rumor mill is circulating possible names for the Creaseman match, making it the most hyped boxing event since Mike Tyson and Lennox Lewis searched for a venue. The editor in chief of the paper is one name that has been floated around as an opponent for Creaseman.

"I don't care who it is, male or female, old or young," he said. "But remember, I fight in the 120-pound weight class, so they better make it fair."

Tyler said that she is shopping around for contenders in the opening match of the evening. So far, the only name to surface is shock columnist Ryan Waning and a yet-to-be determined member of the UMaine hockey team.

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acknowledges that it may be risky playing a goalie who has faced fewer shots in practices this season than Morrison and Yeats have in games, Levesque has his full confidence.

"Kirk isn't untested, he's well rested from so few minutes," Whitehead said. "Besides, it is better to have three goalies playing well at this time of year."

It is certainly open to debate whether Levesque is playing

well right now. His training regiment since being added to the team has consisted of many hours of intensive NHL 2002 for the Playstation2.

"Um, I really like Dominick Hasek," Levesque said. "He's rated really high and I played an entire season with the Detroit Red Wings already. We won the Cup. That team is like this team. I've learned a lot. I'm ready."

Morrison, the regular full-

time starter, has taken the benching to a strong-thumbed freshman in stride, as evidence by his recycled clichés.

"Whatever the team needs to win," Morrison said. "One game at a time, we want to shock the world and do the unthinkable. So if we just stay focused and come out and play our game and put the puck in the net and keep them from scoring, then the game will be ours."

### Career Opportunity Posted March 20, 2002



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## Untested freshman will start against UNH

By Mike Hunt  
For The Maine Crapus

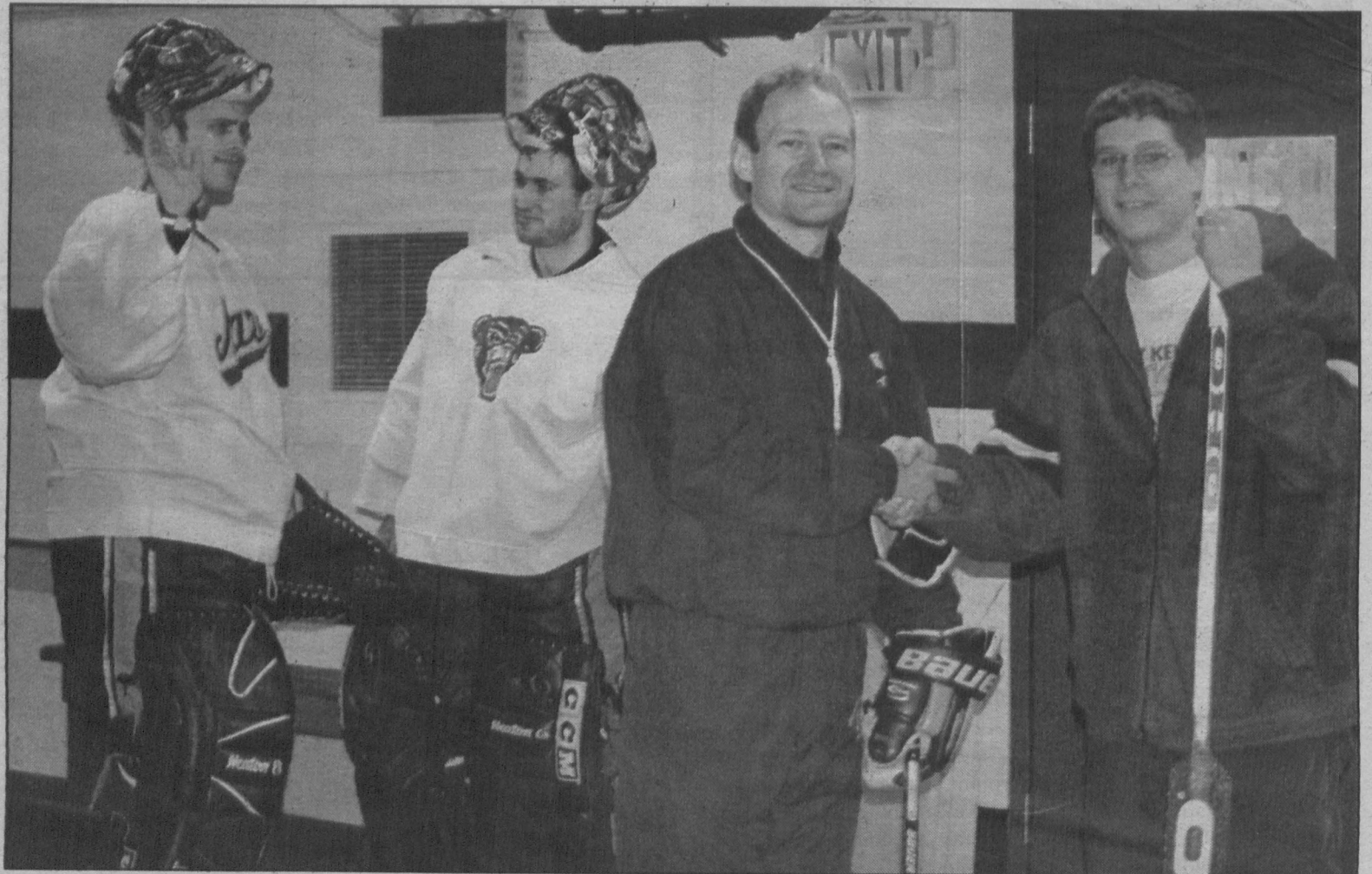
Less than five days before his team is scheduled to take on the No. 1 team in the country, University of Maine interim head hockey coach Tim Whitehead is keeping the revolving goaltender door open. He announced yesterday that a freshman goaltender will be between the pipes against the University of New Hampshire in Thursday's national semifinal.

"Kirk Levesque will play against UNH, he's ready," Whitehead said while relaxing in Dexter Lounge Sunday. "Anyone can be called upon at anytime on this team, and they better be ready."

It is thought to be the first time that a coach will give an untested freshman the start in a game so late in the season.

The decision to start Levesque is not totally out of character for Whitehead, who has shown no inclination toward choosing a full-time number-one goaltender this season. Seniors Matt Yeats and Mike Morrison split time in net early in the season, alternating starts. Morrison got the nod in the second-half of the season. Each goaltender started one game in the East Regional.

"Name me another team in the country that would want to be in our situation with three goaltenders playing well at this time of year," Whitehead said. "We



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University of Maine interim head hockey coach Tim Whitehead congratulates freshman Kirk Levesque after a recent practice. Whitehead decided to start Levesque in net against New Hampshire Thursday, much to the dismay of seniors Mike Morrison (far left) and Matt Yeats.

haven't fared too well against the Wildcats, so this will be the remedy."

Senior Matt Yeats has struggled against New Hampshire this season, going 0-2, giving up three goals in each contest. Fellow senior Mike Morrison,

the starter most of the season and owner of an impressive 19-3-4 overall record, has fared better against UNH, going 1-0-1. His lone win came when UNH sophomore Michael Ayer's arm was scliced by a skate, sending him to the hospital for the evening.

UMaine won 6-3. Ayers returned the next night and made a career-high 33 saves in a 2-2 tie.

But with a UMaine win, the team will play either Michigan or Minnesota for the national championship. Yeats has beaten both teams in the postseason.

"Going with Levesque will give the Wildcats a look they haven't seen before and catch them off guard," Whitehead said.

And while Whitehead

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## Cosgrove, Whitehead, hot oil 'rassling and "The Truth"

### "Celebrity Boxing" coming to Orono to aid financially troubled athletics department

By Jimmy Gator  
For The Maine Crapus

The University of Maine athletics department, following the administration's lead in ruining the school's credibility by selling its soul to corporations, has signed up to host Fox's next edition of "Celebrity Boxing."

The UMaine athletics department had a \$150,000 budget deficit last year, which would have been nearly \$15,000 more if the Latti Fitness Center didn't have a surplus. According to sources close to the paper, the athletics department would be facing another deficit this year, if not for the television deal.

Director of Athletics Sue Tyler announced the lineup "Celebrity Boxing" card on April 1. The matches will take place in the Field House in the near future.

The most highly anticipated

match is a direct result of budget cuts and the athletics department new dedication to high-revenue

sports. UMaine football coach Jack Cosgrove and interim men's hockey coach Tim Whitehead

will square off to see whose high-budget team will be eliminated in favor of a women's hot-

oil 'rassling squad, to be coached by Tyler.

"It was a necessary move," coach Tyler said. "The 'rassling squad will bring in big bucks and the only thing the school has to pay for are skimpy uniforms and the electricity to heat the oil."

The team does not have to pay for the oil because it is being sponsored by Johnson & Johnson.

The reason that one of the two men's teams is going to be eliminated is because of UMaine's need to comply with Title IX.

The early line from Las Vegas on the fight is that Cosgrove is a 2-1 favorite to knock Whitehead out in the second round. But those close to the university say that although Whitehead is the underdog, he cannot be counted out.

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### UMaine Celebrity Boxing: Round One



Head football coach  
Career record at UMaine:  
45-55  
Postseason wins at  
UMaine: 1



Interim Head hockey coach  
Career record at UMaine:  
25-10-7  
Postseason wins at  
UMaine: 5