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Join UMaine fans as they welcome back the men's ice hockey team today at 5:15 p.m. at Alford Arena.

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Bittersweet finish at Frozen Four



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF
UMaine seniors Matt Yeats, Mike Morrison and Peter Metcalf console each other on the ice shortly after losing in overtime to the Golden Gophers. Saturday night was the last time the three, along with Niko Dimitrakos (not pictured) donned a UMaine jersey during competitive play.

"It was a very good game, but this is obviously very disappointing for us. We were 55 seconds away from winning it, but as we've learned very well this year, life doesn't end up with the storybook ending all the time."

—UMaine interim head coach Tim Whitehead following UMaine's 4-3 overtime loss to Minnesota

For complete game coverage see the Sports section. Look for a special season wrap-up in Thursday's *Maine Campus*.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Members of the Pep Band, Courtney Guay and Dave Wescott, prepare to play at Thursday's hockey game by painting their faces. The UMaine pep band members traditionally paint their faces to show school pride.



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE SCHMIDT

Hundreds of UMaine hockey fans huddled around a bonfire adjacent to Lord Hall following Saturday's game.

THE WORLD BEYOND UMAINE

Bush calls on Israel to end fighting

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush moved dramatically Thursday to stop the cycle of violence in the Middle East by calling on Israel to abandon its military offensive against Palestinians and demanding that Arab leaders take a hard stand against terrorism.

The president also announced that he will send Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region next week to try to stem the bloodshed and bring Israelis and Palestinians back to the negotiating table.

Israeli and Palestinian authorities each issued statements welcoming Bush's words and Powell's mission, but they were ambiguous as to what changes, if any, either side would order to their fighters on the ground.

At the United Nations, the United States asked the Security

Council to endorse Powell's mission and to demand an Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian cities "without delay." It was adopted unanimously.

Bush's decision to step up American involvement in the Middle East and to pressure Israel to withdraw from Palestinian cities that its army has reoccupied in the last week marked a sharp turn in U.S. policy.

Bush shifted his earlier pro-Israel rhetoric and for the first time broke ranks with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

In addition to pressing Sharon to retreat militarily, President Bush urged Israel to stop building Jewish settlements in the Palestinian territories and to ease border closings.

Three hundred arrested in connection to coup plot

KABUL, Afghanistan —

Around 160 alleged coup plotters were in custody Thursday after security officials cracked what they said was a major conspiracy to assassinate government leaders and attack Western targets in Kabul.

Conspirators linked to a hardline fundamentalist political faction had planned to assassinate interim Afghan leader Hamid Karzai and the former King Mohammed Zahir Shah, set off bombs around Kabul, attack Western peacekeepers and abduct foreigners in the most serious threat yet to the new administration, government officials said.

They said explosives, fake identity papers, documents and other materials had been seized that proved the plotters were planning a widespread campaign to destabilize the three-month-old government in the weeks ahead.

Altogether, more than 300 people had been arrested in a series of raids since Monday, but half of them had been released, Interior Minister Yunus Qanooni said.

Stories compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune News Service

Police Beat

Orono & Old Town

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

A man was arrested on four separate charges in Old Town Friday, March 29, at 1:55 p.m. A police officer saw a sedan speeding on the northbound lane on Interstate-95 just north of exit 51. He clocked the car in at 106 mph and immediately turned on his sirens and chased after the driver. The sedan continued onward for an additional mile reaching speeds of up to 120 mph. Finally, just before Exit 52, the car came to an abrupt stop and pulled over. The driver, identified later as Nicholas Rand, 21, was asked to exit his vehicle and was immediately placed under arrest. The man claimed that he did not see the officer behind him and didn't realize he was going so fast. He then stated that his 16 month old child was in the car. The officer checked on this to see a car seat with a sleeping infant in it located behind the driver's seat. A search of the vehicle produced a marijuana pipe with burnt marijuana residue in it. The man was then transported to the Penobscot County jail on the charges of criminal speed, failure to stop for a police officer, endangering the welfare of a child and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Two men were issued summonses following a situation at the Irving Station on South Main Street Tuesday, March 26, at 11:15 p.m. An officer noticed a man, later identified as Travis Dewitt, 20, standing next to two bikes in front of the Irving. The officer went inside

and saw a second man, later identified as Benjamin Welch, 23, purchasing two 12-packs of beer. When the man exited, he walked over towards Dewitt and hopped on one of the bikes. The officer followed the two men and noticed that it appeared that Dewitt was carrying one of the two 12-packs. He was stopped and questioned. It was determined by the officer that he was not 21 and he asked Dewitt who purchased the beer for him. Dewitt said that his friend bought it. Officers tracked down Welch and questioned him. He claimed that Dewitt stole the beer and that he tried to stop him. Dewitt was issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor, and Welch was issued a summons for furnishing alcohol for a minor.

A man was issued two summonses after being pulled over for speeding on College Avenue Sunday, March 24, at 8:45 p.m. An officer pulled over a car for going 43 mph in a 25 mph zone. When he approached the car, he could smell marijuana. He asked the driver, later identified as Kyle Demers, 19, who had been smoking. Demers said he had no idea what the officer was referring to. He was asked to step out of the vehicle and was submitted to field sobriety tests, of which he passed without any problems. A search of the vehicle produced a pipe, marijuana and a roach clip. Demers and the passenger were asked who these belonged to and Demers took responsibility. He was then issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a usable amount of marijuana.



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Comprehensive fee meant to ease costs

By Aimee Dolloff
For The Maine Campus

Deciphering the bills from the Bursar's Office each semester can be rather difficult, especially when the name of the fee gives you little insight as to what it actually goes toward paying. Tuition pays for classes. Room and board pays for housing and food. However, not all the fees are that easy to figure out.

The comprehensive fee is one of those.

Mark Anderson, interim chief financial officer at the University of Maine, explained that the fee was created several years ago when the Student Affairs staff felt a need for new programming. Prior to the establishment of the comprehensive fee, students had to pay out of their own pocket each time they wanted to attend university activities such as sporting events or theater performances. With the creation of the comprehensive fee, these out-of-pocket expenses were collapsed into one single fee students pay each semester.

The number of credit hours a student is enrolled in determines the amount he pays and that amount determines what services will be provided to the student.

Currently, students taking

one to three credit hours pay \$28 per semester and are given access to entertainment at Memorial Union and rush tickets at the Maine Center for the Arts. Students enrolled for four to six credit hours pay \$55.50

"The university budget is a big bucket, once a dollar goes in, it's hard to figure out where it goes."

per semester and in addition to the above services receive access to one ticket per semester to the MCA. The cost for taking seven to 11 credit hours is \$111.20 per semester and in addition to Memorial Union entertainment and rush tickets, the student can receive two tickets to the MCA and either admission to athletic events or access to health care at Cutler Health Center. Any student enrolled for 12 or more credit hours pays \$223.50 per semester and has access to everything including athletic events and health care at Cutler.

When the fee was first set up, the division of comprehensive fee dollars to individual departments and programs depended on how much each

area had obtained from student revenue prior to the instatement of the fee. The same is true today, and the fee and its distribution have been adjusted accordingly depending on student use of the service or activity.

The fee replaced the out-of-pocket expense for students and averaged out in the end according to Anderson.

Although the list of where comprehensive fee funds are distributed is quite lengthy, "there's nothing on the list that is unusual," Anderson said.

Anderson said that it is difficult to track where each individual dollar goes, but stated that the money collected from the fee goes toward paying for programs and services that students use.

"The university budget is a big bucket, once a dollar goes in, it's hard to figure out where it goes," he said. "You can't say specifically which dollar buys what."

Another service provided by the comprehensive fee is the opportunity for organizations recognized by Student Government to gain funds to plan student events through the Comprehensive Fee Program Fund Committee. The committee is chaired by Eric Conrad, a fourth-year philosophy major. There are five other members of the commit-

tee: three undergraduates and one graduate student, as well as Dwight Rideout, the assistant vice president and dean of Student and Community Life. Each student was nominated for the position.

Rideout explained that the purpose of the committee is divided into two categories. The first is the program committee, which reviews proposals from student groups that wish to sponsor campus-wide programs and events. With more than \$40,000 available,

for set-up provided by university employees and campus facility rental.

According to the bursar office's Web site, "Student[s] must apply for these funds prior to their event and present their application to the Comprehensive Fee Program Fund Committee."

The meetings of the committee for the remainder of the semester will be March 28, April 11 and April 25 at 1 p.m. in the Hole in the Wall Gallery on the second floor of

Memorial Union. Applications can be picked up at the Dean of Students Office in the Center for Student and Community Life, the Office for

Prior to the establishment of the comprehensive fee, students had to pay out of their own pocket each time they wanted to attend university activities.

the process is still very competitive.

The second purpose of the group falls under the services fund. There is \$23,000 available to pay for 80 percent of expenses associated with events sponsored by the student organizations that are recognized by Student Government. These costs include Public Safety at events, fire safety personnel, room rental and other various costs

Student Organization and Leader Development or the Campus Activities and Events Office in Memorial Union. They can also be downloaded from the committee's Web site.

The comprehensive fee is a very small piece of the puzzle when placed within the entire university budget.

"Students ought to be concerned with the whole budget, not this little piece of it," Anderson said.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Applications/Nominations are being accepted for The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors and will be presented to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement and arts and communication and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts.

These awards will be presented to students who anticipate completing their degree work no later than December 2002.

*Community Service- public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.

*Campus Citizenship- student government, organizational leadership, and/or creative activism.

*Athletic Activism

*Arts & Communication Media- graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media (print and/or electronics)

DEADLINE: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 2002

Applications/Nomination forms can also be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Students and Community Life, Attn. Dwight L. Rideout, Dean of Students, Third Floor, Memorial Union.
Call 581-1406.



Major James Campbell gives the cadets instruction for an assault exercise they are about to perform.

CAMPUS PHOTOS • SCOTT CAPARELLI

Front & Center

A UMAINE ROTC SENIOR'S WRITTEN JOURNAL
BY BRIDGET REGNER

Vol. 7 Spring FTX

The annual Spring Field Training Exercise, otherwise known as the spring FTX, took place this past weekend. During this period, the MSIII cadets are evaluated all weekend long on their leadership skills and the battle drills that they have been working on all year long. The spring FTX is usually the most intense training we do all year long, and its main purpose is to prepare the MSIII cadets for advanced camp, as well as to teach the MSIs and IIs. My role, as the XO, is to supervise and make sure things flow smoothly.

I left the university early on Friday morning to go to our training site as a member of the Advance Party, or Advon. The Advon's purpose is to set up the Area of Operations (AO), so that when the rest of the cadets arrive tasks are accomplished at a rapid pace, in order to get the most

amount of training in during daylight. This year's training site was at Bog Brook, near Bethel, Maine, which is about three hours away.

After all the cadets arrived to the AO, we began to prepare for the next day's missions, which included zeroing weapons and ensuring

that all equipment used is functioning. To simulate battle field situations, cadets use real M16s and fire blank rounds — rounds that are not real but allow the weapon to fire — as well as a system called MILES gear. This system can be best described as a heavy duty laser-tag system. Cadets

attach a laser to the muzzle of the M16. When fired, this will set off the sensors that are affixed on a harness as well as a band that fits around a helmet. Making sure this system worked was our primary task for Friday, as well as rehearsing for Saturday's missions.

On Saturday, cadets split into four squads, which were led by MSIIIs. Each squad completed nine different Situational Training Exercises (STX). Each of these missions is very basic. The squad leader is given his or her mission, then creates a plan of how to carry out the mission according to the battle drills they have learned all year long. He or she then issues the mission plan to the squad. The squad then rehearsed the battle drills and set out to accomplish the mission. We spent all day completing all nine rotations and then the cadets came in to the AO and ate chow. After chow our cadre took us to Bethel to watch the hockey game. We had a great time watching the game, then came back to get ready for the final mission on Sunday.

Sunday's mission was different from Saturday's. The cadets reorganized; one group became the opposing force for the rest of the cadets and left early to defend the village that the main body of cadets were attacking. This type of mission is called a Military Operations in Urban Terrain attack, or a



A cadet redresses his face during a brief break between his team's training missions.

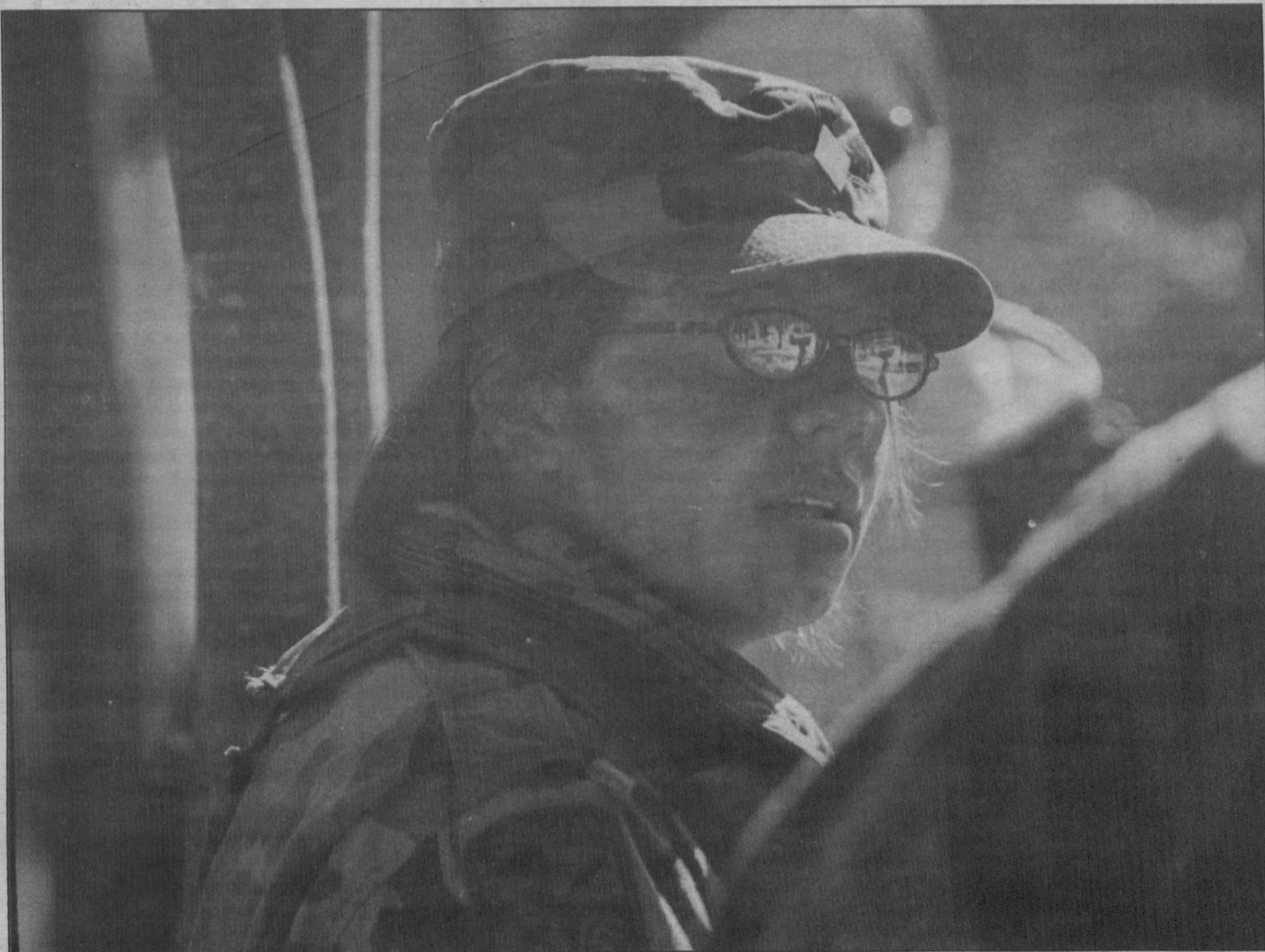


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MOUT. It involves going into buildings and fighting, instead of fighting in the woods. It's a much greater challenge than the woods because it involves a lot of planning and coordination. I was unable to watch this operation because I had to return early to the Battalion as part of the Advon.

Overall, it was a great training experience for all cadets. The weather was a little chilly but beautiful and proved great to train in. The FTXs that we do each semester are the best methods of training. Every cadet is involved in preparation and learns a great deal. Field training has always been one of my favorite parts of ROTC, and I know that many of the cadets also enjoy going on these, too.



CAMPUS PHOTOS • SCOTT CAPARELLI

Cadet MSIV Bridget Regner discusses younger cadets performances at this past weekend's Field Training Exercise in Bethel, Maine. As a fourth-year cadet, Bridget has the job of helping cadre critique the other cadets' actions in their training missions.



Cadet Darren Flagg awaits the beginning of his team's assault exercise.

Pride Week brings fun, laughter Comedian, drag queens rivit audiences

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

Pride Week finished up Saturday, April 6, leaving the members of Wilde Stein and most of the campus with a feeling of not only pride, but happiness and appreciation as well. Each major event ended with standing ovations, vigorous applause and, in some situations, uncontrollable laughter.

Dave Pallone, a nationally known speaker and former major league catcher, spoke to a crowd of about 50 in 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building Wednesday, April 3. He spoke about his life story and how he dealt in major sports as a homosexual man in the closet.

Thursday night was the highly anticipated drag show and auction.

"This will be a night of fun, excitement and, of course, of sexy, sexy women," Ted Chernesky, the vice president of Wilde Stein said at the beginning of the evening.

Twenty-four men and women were auctioned off to the gender of their choice, however, some participants chose not to specify a gender, saying anyone could bid on them.

"I'll let anyone bid on me," senior Jenny Leddy said, "It's not like I'll have to go down on them or anything."

Bidding for each person started at \$5 and went up in \$5 increments. Those being auctioned off shook their behinds,

stripped, posed, pouted and faked orgasms in order to get bidders to go higher. Public Safety officer Deb Mitchell went for \$40 to the president of Lambda Chi Alpha. The highest any one person went for was \$70.

After the auction, the hostess of the drag show, Candy, came out and introduced the eight drag queens and the one

"A lecture hall?
So, is this where
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gonna play?
Nooo...This is
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the lesbian,
right?"

drag king. Each entertainer was then given their chance to show just how well they could shake it to songs by artists like Destiny's Child, Cindy Lauper, Aqua, Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera. Some chose to go for a slower, more elegant performance with songs such as "You Must Love Me" by Madonna. Each queen and king then came out in a finale of "It's Raining Men" by Geri Halliwell.

Everyone in the audience seemed to love the performance as they cheered, clapped and pulled out dollar bills to stuff in the performers' bra straps. Following the finale, the crowd

let out a roar of approval, offering a spirited standing ovation.

"These ladies have got to teach me how to dance," Erin Couturier, one of the people in the crowd, shouted out at the end.

On Friday, Elvira Kurt, a renowned Canadian comedian, came to perform in what she described as the grotto and bathhouse that is 101 Neville. She gave a show that received massive amounts of laughs and applause as she ripped on everything from Maine and her hotel room to the lighting in the room and the treatment comedian Margaret Cho receives.

"A lecture hall? So, is this where Margaret Cho's gonna play? Nooo. She gets the theater, the Margaret Cho freaking Concert Hall," she said, "This is where we stick the lesbian, right?"

She went on for two hours and now and then said how much fun she was having.

"Seriously," she said, "momma's been to a lot of campuses, momma's done a lot of shows. You guys rock!"

She ended her show with a rousing "F-you Margaret Cho" as the crowd stood laughing and vigorously applauding.

The week came to a successful end with a dance in Stodder Commons Saturday Night.

"This week has been amazing," Robin Glas, the president of Wilde Stein said.

"I think it's great that we have such a diverse campus," a student said. "This week has kicked major ass."

LEGAL Affairs



Attorney Ted Curtis

Some students start considering renting an off-campus apartment at this time of year.

Before making the decision, I recommend a student contemplating a move off campus first consider carefully giving up the benefits of proximity to classes and a very supportive landlord management provided by Residential Life and Programs.

However, if a student really feels compelled to live off-campus, please consider some standard advice:

1. Begin looking for your apartment now, even if you do not anticipate moving in until September. In recent years the Orono area has experienced a housing shortage. Apartments that are still available at the end of August may not be up to the standards you expect or may be extremely expensive.

2. If you plan on sharing your apartment with others be certain that you are comfortable signing a lease with them. If a roommate decides to move out you are still responsible for meeting all of the terms of your lease, including paying the rent in full. Work out utilities payment ahead of time so that you will not be stuck paying your roommate's phone, cable or heating bills at the end of the year.

3. Read "Consumer Rights When You Rent an Apartment," chapter 14 of "Maine Attorney General's Consumer Law Guide." This guide can be found in all public libraries, including Fogler, and on the Web at www.state.me.us/ag. This is a useful publication on consumer rights under Maine law and I highly recommend every potential renter obtain a copy and read it before interviewing a landlord and signing a lease.

4. Your landlord can make your living experience enjoyable or intolerable, so do your homework on this issue. Talk with other tenants who are currently renting from your prospective landlord. To discover if any violations have been filed against the landlord, check with the code enforcement officer in the municipality. A simple phone call may uncover a perfect record or a history of code or criminal violations. The code enforcement officer can also tell you when the apartment was last inspected.

If the landlord asks you to pay a full semester's rent at the beginning of the lease — as the university usually does — see if you can obtain other concessions from the landlord because the time use of money has value.

The Legal Services office is always happy to review potential leases or answer any apartment or rental questions for undergraduate students. Please bring us a proposed lease before you become committed to some language that is adverse to your interests.

Remember, you have money to spend for housing. Spend it wisely, not foolishly. If you are not comfortable with a prospective landlord, do not make a hasty decision. Students in the past have acted in haste and repented at leisure. Good luck!

Legal Services of Student Government are provided by Attorney Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. and David R. Miller. Until the Memorial Union construction is completed, may be accessed directly or by appointment at 581-1789 or 866-3033 or on FirstClass: Theodore Curtis.

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Faculty Senate Notes

By Meredith Holt
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Wednesday, March 27 meeting of the full Faculty Senate:

- The Policy on Partner Accommodation motion was passed 35-0-4. The motion provides guidelines governing domestic partner accommodations for University of Maine employees.

The motion highlights the right of current employees and job candidates to inquire about partner hires. The Opportunity Hire Program will consider partner accommodation depending on criteria such as qualification and relevance of the hire.

- A motion concerning health insurance for full-time graduate research and teaching assistants was passed 35-0-2. The motion calls for 80 percent of health insurance for full-time graduate assistants to be covered. Faculty

Senate President John Maddaus explained that the motion serves as a directive for those writing graduate assistant grants to include health insurance in their grants.

According to the University of Maine Orono Employee and Health Insurance Statistics from Feb. 8, 2002, UMaine teaching assistants are paid an average of \$9,100 a year. The yearly premium for the University Student Health Insurance Plan is currently \$1,100.

Scott Delcourt, Director of the Graduate School, said that stipends for graduate assistants have to increase since health costs have almost doubled.

- Maddaus announced that elections for the president and vice president positions of the Faculty Senate will take place in April.

- Christa Schwintzer, a professor of botany, asked Mark Anderson, the interim chief financial officer, about the

changes regarding the Children's Center budget cuts. Anderson said Provost Robert Kennedy asked Vice President Richard Chapman to suspend the cut. He reported that he is working with Gary Quimby, the center's director, to maintain the services in light of the \$45,000 cut.

- Schwintzer asked about faculty workload revisions. Doug Gelinas, vice provost for Undergraduate Education, explained that the teaching workload would be based fundamentally on student credit hours, using a weighted system.

- Senator Bryan Pearce brought up his concern about the University's ambulance services. Senator Andrew Thomas seconded Pearce's concern. Pearce cited a particular incident at a hockey game last fall where a doctor suffered a heart attack and later died. There was confusion as to which ambulance service would answer the call.

UVAC does not operate dur-

ing breaks, so either Orono or Bangor services respond to calls from the university. Pearce wants it to be made clear that Orono will answer calls because they have a quicker response time. Anderson said UVAC operated appropriately at the hockey game incident.

Charles Chandler, associate director of Administrative Services for Public Safety, wrote to the Orono Fire Chief requesting dispatch be diverted back to the university's police department.

- Sarah Knight, General Student Senate member and University System Liaison, sitting in for GSS President Pearce Paul Creasman, questioned administrators about the possible consolidation of student fees into one category. Anderson said that all mandatory and presidential-required fees would be combined except the energy fee and technology fee. The change would be revenue-neutral. Knight said she would rather keep the fees separate to see what the fee money is used for.

- Knight brought up the use of students' full social security numbers in posting grades. She said it puts students in jeopardy. Anderson said the Registrar's Office generates a random number to any student who requests one.

- Bryan Pearce, chair of the academic affairs committee, reported that the committee is working on math and writing competency tests.

- Owen Smith, chair of the general education review committee, reported that the committee is working on two main objectives: begin outcomes assessment with the system currently in place and consider fundamental changes to the general education requirements.

Doug Gelinas, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said it is difficult to make connections between the General Education requirements and major-specific requirements.

The Faculty Senate will vote on a motion to amend the by-laws to create a special general education outcomes committee at the May 8 meeting.

Good stress vs. bad stress: how to deal

By Aimee Dolloff
For The Maine Campus

Although they are a dreaded part of college life, stress and anxiety are not necessarily bad.

"I think we'd probably all drop dead if we didn't have some amount of stress," Dr. Brent Elwood of the University of Maine Counseling Center said. "It helps to keep us moving."

There are simple ways to relieve normal stress and anxiety, though. Eating well, getting plenty of sleep, exercising and meditation are just a few examples. The "Sigmund Says" portion of the UMaine Counseling Center's Web site even has relaxing music you can download onto your computer that can help you to de-stress.

However, normal stress and anxiety can sometimes interfere with everyday activities and a person can develop an anxiety

disorder or depression.

Elwood explained that there are many types of anxiety disorders and depression. Since they don't occur in any one type of person, the length of time and method used to help control them vary greatly.

"The vast majority [of people with anxiety disorders or depression] are people sitting in class with you every day," Elwood said.

He went on to say that in clinical studies approximately two-thirds of those treated are women, however, men are affected as well.

Some people can learn how to manage stress and anxiety after one interview with a counselor. All they need is a little guidance. Other people require prescribed medications or long-term counseling. The Counseling Center also provides different options for counseling. Some people pre-

fer group sessions while others need the one-on-one attention of an individual session.

In "The Relaxation and Stress Reduction Workbook — Fourth Edition" by Martha Davis, Elizabeth Robbins Eshelman and Matthew McKay, the authors list four basic sources of stress.

These sources include environment, such as weather, noise and traffic that can cause added stress and social stresses of life, such as deadlines, disagreements, demands for time and attention and the loss of loved ones. The book also says stress can be induced by illness, lack of exercise, poor nutrition and sleep disturbances. Finally, they say personal thoughts are one of the most prevalent causes of stress.

Elwood explained that thoughts can pile up and cause stress. For example, constant worry about failing a class or not graduating, even when doing

well in school, can create a lot of unnecessary stress.

According to the counselors, such causes of stress easily creep into university life, therefore, it is important that students learn how to deal with stress and anxiety.

This is the purpose of the Success and Well-Being Workshop Series that the Counseling Center sponsors. Students must sign-up for the sessions ahead of time, but as with all of the Counseling Center's services, they are free. There is a complete listing of all workshops offered on the Counseling Center's Web site.


According to Elwood, the Counseling Center sees a full-range of students, even non-traditional ones. He has noticed an

increase in students using the services since Sept. 11, but says it's not necessarily due to students reacting to those events. Elwoods said that on top of stress and anxiety that was already present in students' lives, it was "one thing too many" he said. He also explained there were many other incidents on campus in the past year that have caused an increase in student's needs for the services.

For information about services offered by the Counseling Center visit their web site at www.umaine.edu/counseling, call 581-1392 or stop by their office in Cutler Health Center. The Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Planning ahead

Saturday night flames lit up the parking lot near Fogler Library as students, faculty and community members gathered around. The event served to warm up an otherwise chilly evening. University of Maine hockey fans listened to the alternative rock of Smokin' Can and ate the chili and hot dogs that the university supplied.

The scene was quite a different picture than 1999's fire in front of Hart Hall, which was started by excited fans and led to property destruction, rioting and arrests.

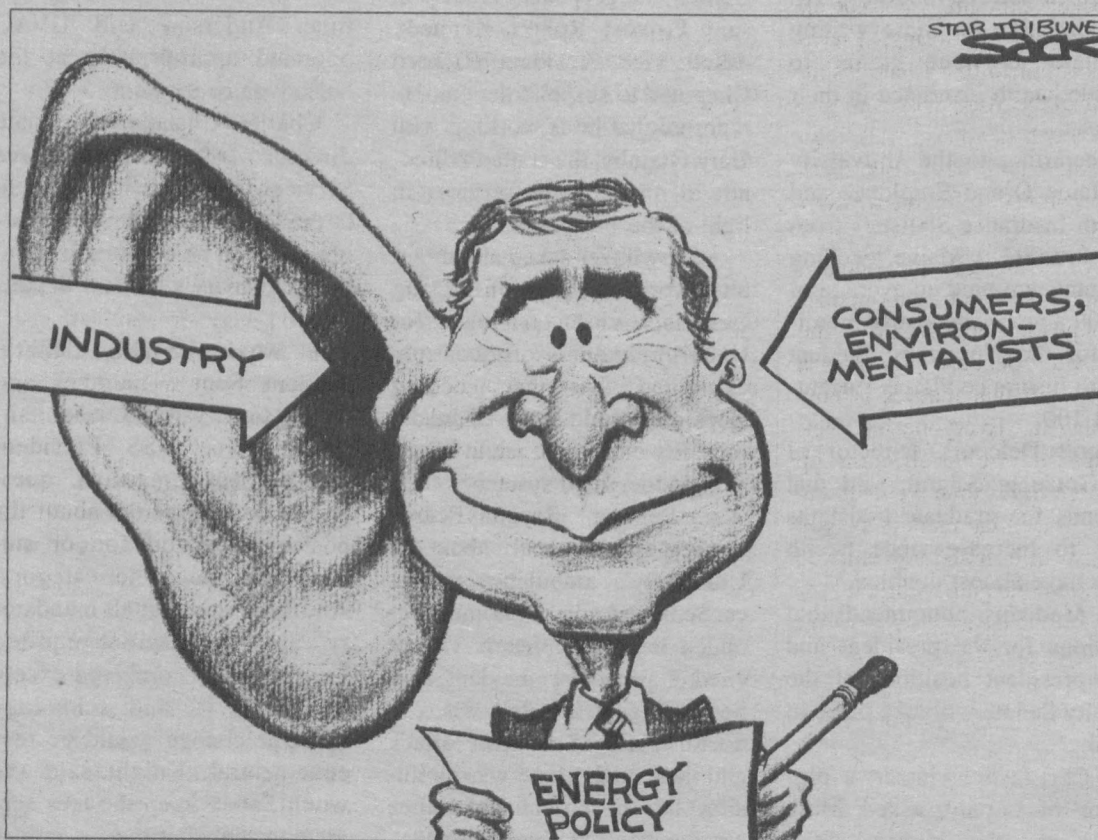
This time around, the administration lit the match.

The planning and safety measures that went into Saturday night, regardless of the outcome of the game, is to be commended. The events of the 1999 win set an example of what over-zealous fans are capable of, as did the recent events at the University of Maryland and other schools fortunate enough to win national championships.

By having the bonfire, band and food for students, the administration recognized its mistake of underplanning in 1999 and learned from it. They gave hockey fans something to do following an emotional evening, with the safety of the university community in mind.

Granted, the outcome of Saturday night's title match with the University of Minnesota did not equal the accomplishments of 1999. But the university certainly took a large step forward from overturned cars and burned dorm furniture to a controlled gathering that fans, community members and the team can be proud of.

While university officials deserve credit for planning peaceful activities, UMaine students deserve equal amounts of credit for not taking out their frustration on campus property in violent ways. In Minnesota, officials took a different approach and arrested 25 people for rioting. This positive experience can serve as a benchmark for future celebrations when UMaine athletic teams reach new plateaus in their respective sports.



Hockey isn't life But it sure is a fun part of the ride

Hockey isn't life. I'm not saying that my stomach didn't turn Saturday evening when Minnesota scored its fourth goal. My heart ached seeing Colin Shields stare into the crowd — wondering how it could've been different. But again, hockey isn't life. It may sound like the speech of a loser but it's not. Either way, the world goes on.

I look at the game the Black Bears played in Minnesota on Saturday and the hockey team knew it was a game. We had some slip ups, we scored some goals, there may have been some bad

calls, but in the end, our pride was damaged — nothing more.

Hockey isn't going to save a starving child or fix global warming. If you boil a sport down to its core, the desire to win and the dream of being a somebody with that trophy is why it's so inspiring and filled with excitement. But after

all the points have been scored and the nets have been taken down, where are we left to go?

We look at Shawn Walsh. I didn't know the man personally and I'm fairly sure the only time I ever saw him was in the Alford. He devoted his life to the game of hockey and kept on going until the end. I never saw Shawn Walsh complain over a loss or scream obscenities walking around campus. This is because Walsh knew it was a game. The perils of life did not hold in the balance of each

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Letters to the Editor

•Captive conflict

As an alumna of the University of Maine Political Science Department, I was disappointed to read Vladimir Skaletsky's opinion piece in *The Maine Campus*. Since leaving the university, I have continued to study international law and diplomacy at the Fletcher School at Tufts University. I have focused my studies on international security policy and feel that I can at least offer a counter-argument to what Mr. Skaletsky has put forth.

First is that the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence do not apply to war captives. These

documents protect the rights and freedoms of American citizens and foreigners on American territory but do not protect Taliban and al-Queda fighters who were captured during military conflict.

Secondly, these captives are being detained because they were fighting against coalition forces in Afghanistan. This is legal reason enough to hold them while coalition forces continue to fight against remaining enemy forces in Afghanistan. Those captives who are Taliban forces have been labeled "prisoners of war" and have been accorded all rights guaranteed them under the Geneva

Conventions. Because captured al-Queda fighters are not representing a government, they cannot claim prisoner of war status as defined by the Geneva Conventions. This document only protects military captives who represent a particular nation-state. However, the U.S. government has made it clear that all captives are being treated humanely. For example, they are being fed three meals a day and these meals are specially prepared to meet the requirements of their religion. They are allowed to hold religious services, and most recently they have been allowed to wear

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Health care headaches

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HEAD COPY EDITOR

Health care is something that has been on a lot of people's minds at the University of Maine since the news of the faculty's increase in health insurance costs. I can't help but think that this problem could be eliminated if we had universal health care. The United States is the only industrialized country that does not have some form of universal health care.

Many people are opposed to yet another aspect of life controlled by the government. But to me, it makes more sense than depending on a profit-driven industry. The government has no profit to gain by setting up such a health care system — unlike the private health insurance companies that now run the industry. And quite a lucrative industry it is. It disgusts me to see companies making profit off people getting sick.

Anthem, the university's current insurance provider, bought the non-profit Blue Cross/Blue Shield a few years ago. Although Anthem claimed in the beginning it would not change to for-profit, the tremendous cost increases tell a different story. Anthem is raising the university faculty's insurance by 40 percent next year. Why is there such an extreme need for this increase? I find it hard to blame such a gross increase on a changing market and poor economy.

If this state had universal health care, the university would not be in such a position now. Students would not be forced to pay more in tuition for a service that will not directly benefit them, a service that is being provided by a company that makes hundreds of millions of dollars a year off sick people.

Companies like Anthem spend 15 to 25 percent of their premium on administration. However, federally-funded programs, such as Medicaid and Medicare, spend only two to three percent on administrative costs.

There is currently a study being

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hockey game.

Walsh knew the odds, played the game and probably never would've changed a thing about his life. His wins and losses were comforted by his loving family, his team and support of UMaine fans. But again, hockey isn't life.

It may seem like I'm saying this to console the aching heart of many UMaine fans. I'm not. I can guarantee the same thoughts would be going through my head if we had won. It would've been a bit peppier, but the same general ideas would be conveyed.

So what does all this mean, you say? It means the hours of practice, the aches and pains, the tears we may have shed, the famous UMaine cheers and the reflective thoughts are what it's all about. The reason a lot of professional sports are boring is for this very reason. We're paying grown men and women millions of dollars to

play a game while the passion just isn't there.

Hockey isn't life. It's not all about winning and losing. I have always assumed that I hate losing more than the average person — it pierces my soul when I walk off a field coming up shy. But that's only because I've forgotten why I was there.

Not to sound trite, but hockey, like any other sport, is about how you play the game. Life is the same way because it's just a game — all that matters is how you play it. Everyone has their slip-ups and we've all come up shy more times than we'd like to admit. All that matters is you gave it your best and you enjoyed your run in the game while it lasted because rest assured it won't last forever. Hockey isn't life, but it sure is a fun part of the ride.

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done in the state legislature looking at the feasibility of a single-payer universal health care plan for Maine. A single-payer system works on the premise that everyone pays a certain amount (depending on income) to a general fund that covers the entire state's health-care costs.

The state, in yet another case of Maine leading the nation, is the first one to come this far with a universal health care plan. The legislature passed the bill this summer to create the study. A bill before this one for actual implementation of a single-payer program came just two votes short of passing.

The committee performing the study will be back in the legislature with the results next March. The fate of single-payer will then depend on the legislature and new governor. Several members of the

legislature are up for re-election this year and we will also be voting for a new governor, as Angus King will be term limited.

When considering your vote next November, I suggest you consider the candidates' positions on this critical issue. Consider if you want to keep paying more and more for tuition to off-set insurance costs that will only get higher and higher. And consider also when you graduate and are looking for a job if you want to have to worry about whether or not your employer will provide you health insurance or if you think you'd like yet another bill to pay on top of those college loans. All of these worries would not exist with universal health care.

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Letters

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turbans. All these rights have been granted to them despite the fact that they continue to threaten the lives of the soldiers who guard them each day.

The question of DNA samples being entered into the Federal Register is one that the Congress will have to consider in the following weeks and months. There are many good reasons that the Justice Department has put forth as to why DNA samples are important. These samples will allow the F.B.I. and Justice Department to track future terrorists and may also help identify those detainees at Camp X-Ray who have not been positively identified by the government.

On Sept. 12, many Americans

spoke out and said they would be willing to give up some personal freedoms if they would be safe in their travels. I don't see this as a necessary sacrifice, but I also recognize the very difficult job our government has in rooting out terrorism. With the proliferation of biological, chemical and radiological weapons, some experts working in the area of homeland security foresee a "shelving" of the Constitution in the event of such an attack. I hope we never have to see this happen, but unless we fight hard against terrorism, we can expect to see many more horrific attacks on our people.

Beth A. Dixon
Class of 1996

Real-life panic rooms

The scariest place in your super-safe home

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OPINION EDITOR

The new Jodie Foster flick "The Panic Room" begs the question: Are there really such things as panic rooms? The answer is yes. Apparently, the rich and famous actually have panic rooms, or safe rooms, in their homes in case of emergencies.

American Saferoom Door Company has been building panic rooms for upwards of 22 years, according to nationalpost.com. People worried about intruders can either have a separate room built or fortify a closet or other existing room for anywhere between \$5,000 and \$20,000. Since Sept. 11, the company has seen a 25 percent increase in business, said Gary Paster, president of American Saferoom.

And if you're really neurotic, you can turn your panic room into a bomb shelter for around \$250,000. These include amenities like separate plumbing, oxygen systems and food and water supplies, in addition to the standard bullet-proof doors, fortified walls and land-based cellular phone of the average panic room.

What's that? You didn't see the movie? Me neither. But here's the point: Jodie and her daughter hide from burglars in their handy panic room. Now here's my point: Granted, I don't have a panic room in my four-room apartment,

but excepting the 20 minutes or so that you may or may not ever spend in your panic room while you get robbed and wait for the cops to come, wouldn't this room be the single most frightening place in your home? Think about it: It's called a "panic" room. It's a room set aside to hide in when you get robbed. There are far too many assumptions here. First, you're assuming that you will get robbed. Second, you're assuming that when you do get robbed, the robbers will be armed. Third, you're assuming that as the robbers are breaking in, you will wake up, realize there are "bad guys" in your house and have time to run, grab the rest of your family (if you care to do so) and make it to this panic room before the robbers realize what's going on.

Some parents attach the panic room to their child's bedroom for a quick getaway, according to nationalpost.com. Now I'm under the impression that if kids are concerned about monsters under the bed and boogie men hiding in

their closets, that having a panic room attached to their bedroom may scar them for life.

And what exactly do you do with your panic room when you're not being attacked? Do you decorate it nicely and pretend that it's not a panic room with 12-inch thick concrete walls and a bullet-proof door? Do you just pretend that it's not there? When you give guests a tour of your home, what do you say? "And this is where we hide out when the robbers come..."

Precautionary measures are one thing, but let's get a grip. Paster said only "a couple" of the panic rooms his company has installed have ever been used. The way I see it, panic rooms are an invitation to burglars — come on in, because we're just going to go run and hide. Get a body guard, a home security alarm, an attack dog, but don't just give up and let people rob you.

The most important thing you can do to guard against attackers from what I can tell, is to stay far away from Jodie Foster. This woman attracts evil. Next time you see Jodie Foster coming toward you, make a run for your panic room.

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Playboy's ugly side

Hugh Hefner invites Enron ladies to take it all off

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FROM KRT CAMPUS

Playboy: A magazine published by a prune in pajamas who actually believes those blond twins think he's hot. In other words, a harmless diversion for the pathetic and deluded.

That's pretty much what I thought of the venerable porn publication until last week. Then came the Enron offer: Any woman laid off by the corrupt corporation was invited to apply for the "exciting opportunity" to pose for a pictorial.

Wear a lot, earn a little. Wear a little, earn a lot.

On Monday, Playgirl launched a similar salvo, soliciting "Men of Enron" hunks, and this just seemed like a great publicity stunt. Got us all giggling. A guy taking off his clothes is goofy.

But a desperate woman taking her clothes off is a much sadder, older story. In fact, it's pretty much the oldest story of the world's oldest profession. Which is what makes Playboy's offer so gross.

"What kind of scavenger scum would say, 'Oh, gee, I've got a great idea! Let's get the women who have just lost their jobs and life savings and give them a chance to pose naked?'" railed

my friend Laura. "To me, that's picking on a group of vulnerable people who just happen to have breasts." Among other things.

In the past, Playboy's pictorials didn't focus on the downtrodden. They featured college students — the women of the Ivy League, for instance — or the women of sundry piquant professions: the women of Wall Street, of Washington, even the women of the IRS.

What did all these ladies have in common? Power. Those Ivy League lasses will one day run America. The women of Washington already do. And the chicks at the IRS can reduce any man to tears.

Guys got a kick out of seeing these ladies naked because it turned the tables: Intimidating women were now submissive. The man was on top.

Which is fine. That's the

nature of pornography: Men fantasizing about willing women. And if these power babes stripped for fun or pocket money or plain old naughtiness, that was their choice.

But the women of Enron are the opposite of powerful. They are out of work. Many have children to feed. Some may feel they have only one thing left to sell.

And Playboy's buying. "When one door closes, another one opens!" is how Gary Cole, Playboy's photography editor, describes the Enron offer. But what door, exactly, is opening?

The door to a great new job that just happens to require nudity before an audience of horny men? Sounds more like the end of the line.

"We're not forcing them to do anything," insists Playboy Enterprises' spokesman Bill Farley. True. And neither are the guys who go to starving villages, offering cash for the cutest girls.

But there's a word for those men, just like there's a word for the folks at Playboy: Pimp.

Lenore Skenazy writes for the New York Daily News.

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Warmfront members (left to right) Ben Flood, Nate Warren, Brandon Jones and Adam Parvanta.

Local band spans musical gamut

By Jason Houle
Staff Reporter

Speckled across campus are countless bands suffering from the same major issue — practice space. Crammed into the sweltering and tiny space of DTAV's music room is one of these bands — Warmfront.

So what separates this band from the rest?

Pure motivation.

Founded a mere three months ago, Warmfront has already released a four-track record titled "The Stuff EP" and has experienced heavy-request on both WMEB and WHSN,

Husson College's radio station. The band also has a full schedule in the upcoming months, with upcoming appearances at Ushuaia, Bumstock and even an opening spot for nationally acclaimed 6gig in June.

With a sound ranging from the pop-punky radio favorite "Erin" to harder edged songs like "Confession," the band holds an eclectic musical personality which proves to be key.

"We really can't put it into one category," said Brandon Jones, vocalist for the band. "One song we might sound a little like Incubus and another we sound like..."

"Pantera," said guitarist Ben

Flood.

Warmfront, whose broad range of sound is topped only by the diversity of its members consists of Jones, Flood, drummer Adam Parvanta and bassist Nate Warren.

Flood and Parvanta, both University of Maine students, have been jamming together since their high school days, and have been playing with bassist Warren for two years. Jones, the final member, came into the picture three months ago with the help of none other than dear old mom.

Jones's mother, an employee of Fogler Library, came across the want ad that Parvanta

released for a vocalist while at work last November. Jones auditioned for the part a month later and instantly got the job.

"He came in and sang '11 a.m.' by Incubus a cappella," Parvanta said. "And he nailed it."

Jones, who has had classical training, is a former member of the prestigious St. Johns Episcopal Choir.

"I wasn't really interested in finding a band because no one wanted a vocalist that didn't play guitar," Jones said.

Along with Jones' melodic voice and wide-ranged sound from the tightly knit members, Warmfront carries with it a mes-

sage that many bands today seem to quickly ignore.

"We have a high energy, positive sound. We like to keep things positive, there's enough dark stuff out there," Flood said.

"We're out there to be fun, we're not out there to piss people off. Just kick back and enjoy the show," said Jones.

Warmfront hits Bumstock on the Saturday date at 5 p.m., and can be caught Thursday, April 18th at club Ushuaia, along with rappers The Untouchables and comedian Travis Cowing.

For information on Warmfront, visit www.warmfrontband.com.

Reel 1

'Panic Room' plagued by cliché

By Matthew Shaer
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and
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Sports Editor

MS: It's rare that Jodie Foster agrees to star in a sub-par movie. In fact, the presence of Foster in any given flick is usually an accurate gauge of the movie's success. In the past few years however, Foster has been noticeably delinquent from the Hollywood scene, passing up the "Silence of the Lambs" sequel "Hannibal," and wrangling over various small parts in smaller movies.

But this spring, Foster is back

For those who tend not to intellectualize movies, "Panic Room" is an exciting ride.

on the scene in director David Fincher's "Panic Room," an ambitious attempt at a cross between artsy cinematics and riveting action. Foster, with young co-star Kristen Stewart, plays Meg Altman, a recently divorced mother who is balancing the remains of a messy divorce with full financial freedom. Thanks to her rich husband, acted briefly and unconvincingly by Patrick Bauchau, Foster finds herself a sprawling apartment in New York city.

And yes, panic ensues.

JB: Panic in the form of burglars named Burnham (Forest Whitaker), Raoul (the underrated Dwight Yokam) and Junior (Jared Leto) ensues, to be exact. The burglars are after money that the previous owner left in the house, which has yet to be discovered by the family.

Altman moves into the house

because of its security features. It ultimately symbolizes the security she lost when her husband left her for another woman. The panic room may also be seen as a symbol for her vagina, post divorce. The thick steel doors are the equivalent of the medieval chastity belt that cannot be penetrated.

MS: So if the panic room is Jodie Foster's vagina, what are Burnham, Raoul and Junior?

Sperm of course.

Annoying, predictable, ultimately useless sperm. I'll tackle the predictability first: Writer David Koepp has penned a sometimes riveting, sometimes horrendous screenplay. Although Foster's character has limited depth, Leto is merely a device, and Whitaker, who eventually becomes the overused "bad guy with a heart of gold" is misused.

And annoying?

Leto does not belong in this movie any more than Bauchau does. Viewers will find themselves imagining Leto's "My So-Called Life" character with a streak of mean and contrived cornrows — and that's not helping anyone.

JB: What really didn't help were the implausible parts. For instance, Foster avoids being set on fire when she's surrounded by a cloud of propane. The door to the panic room does not act as promised. And Altman, although she's a student, maintains intimate knowledge of telephone wiring.

What about having Altman's daughter be a sickly girl? It seemed to be a cheap plot device to elicit more drama. Perhaps Fincher felt that the movie didn't have enough tension.

MS: Yes, gimmicky.

But effective?

Occasionally.

Stewart, as Altman's daughter, puts on a riveting performance as she goes into spasms on



COURTESY PHOTO • MERRICK MORTON

Jared Leto stars as Junior, Jodie Foster stars as Meg and Kristen Stewart stars as Sarah (right to left) in Columbia Pictures thriller "Panic Room."

Viewers will find themselves imagining Leto's "My So-Called Life" character with a streak of mean and contrived cornrows

the floor of the panic room, surrounded by those dastardly burglars. And Whitaker's Burnham is clichéd, but despite the screen-

play, the talented Whitaker makes his character believable, and ultimately a centerpoint of empathy for the audience.

JB: I've enjoyed Yokam in other roles such as Doyle Hargraves in "Sling Blade," but he too is wasted here in a clichéd role.

But for those who tend not to intellectualize movies, "Panic Room" is an exciting ride. And for those who hate clichés, wait for the DVD release when Fincher can explain the deal behind the through-the-floor camera angles.

WHERE'S MAT 105?

Professor Henry Pogorzelski



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Bumstock headliners taste tour life

Jeremiah Freed plays to fans, young and old on way back to Maine

By Tessa Riess
For The Maine Campus

If you've been listening to the radio, there's no doubt that you've been swept up by the craze that is the band Jeremiah Freed.

The group has already had a single spend two months at No. 1 on Portland's WCYY's program "Top 5 at 5."

Their new self-titled album was released March 26, containing 12 original tracks, including the song "Again," the recently No. 1 most added single on rock radio according to Radio & Records.

The rock band from York, Maine, has secured a contract with Republic/Universal Records and a fervent following that stretches from Boston to Portland.

This all comes only two years after high school graduation.

With all this fame one would think the group would be egotistical, but everyone that meets Jeremiah Freed has only the nicest things to say about them.

"They're nice guys," said a man who brought his three daughters to see the band at the State Theater. "And it's music that I like, too."

The audiences at shows range from the youngest of teenie-boppers to guys in their 50s with Pink Floyd shirts on.

"My dad thinks he's back in



COURTESY PHOTO • WARNER BROTHERS

Jeremiah Freed, a band from York, Maine, is currently touring the country in support of its latest self-titled album. They are scheduled to headline Bumstock at the end of this month.

1969," said drummer Kerry Ryan, who thinks sometimes the adults, "Have more fun with it than we do."

The band, which consists of singer Joe Smith, drummer Kerry Ryan, guitarists Nick Goodale and Jake Roche and bassist Matt Cosby, grew up on a steady diet of Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, The

Who and Lynyrd Skynyrd. The band's songs seem to reach not just one gender, region or age group, but all of them.

"I've had kids come up to me after a show and say, 'Man, I've never heard anything like that before,'" said Smith. "Then two minutes later, an adult will walk over and say, 'Your songs really

bring me back to the good old days.' It's an amazing feeling to think that your music can bridge generations."

What's next on their agenda? After a northeast tour, ending in New York, the boys are coming home specifically to play for the UMaine students here at Bumstock. The outdoor concert

is held at Concert Park, which is a large field with a bandstand located in the northeast corner of campus. "Portland's a beautiful city, Orono's nicer though," Ryan said. The band members, who have numerous friends on campus, are looking forward to cutting loose for us at the spring festival.

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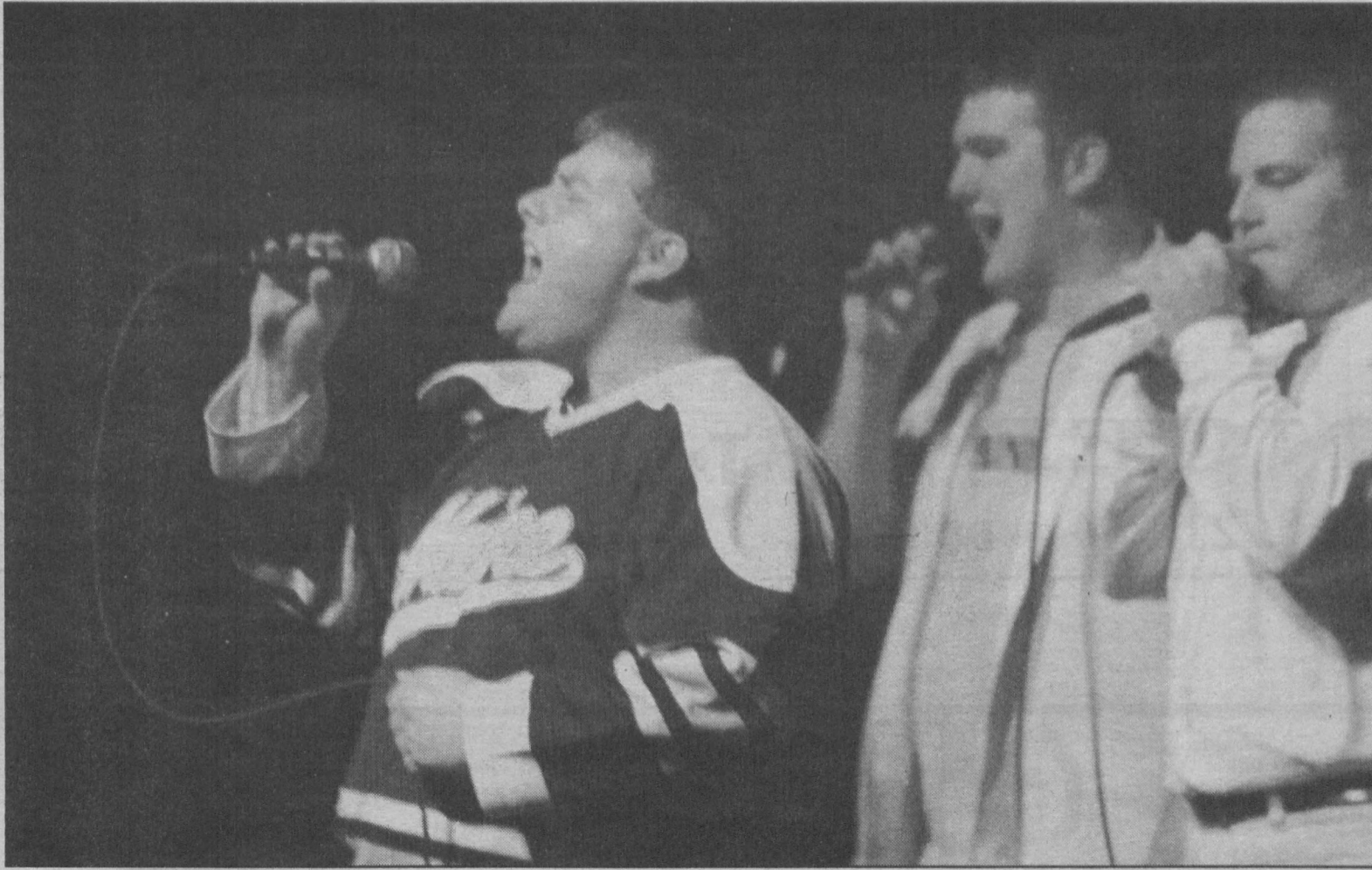
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Melting away the winter blues

Spring Fling kicks off next week

By Liz Jarrell
For The Maine Campus

With this spring's warm weather constantly in question, something else is needed to establish the existence of the season. That something is Spring Fling, coordinated by the Campus Activities and Events to take place this week, April 7 to 13.

This year's Spring Fling is bound to have something for everyone. The activities kicked off on Sunday at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a barbecue and Maine Bound gear swap and sale taking place at the new Maine Bound Adventure Center, located behind Memorial Union. Students can stop by and pick up a free hot dog or hamburger at the barbecue, enjoy some good music, and then participate in a tour of the new Adventure Center, which will have its grand opening this Friday.

The fun continues Monday, April 8, with the introduction of Outcast. Taking place at 8 p.m. in the main dining room of the Union, Outcast is UMaine's version of Survivor. All students are invited to come out and play the game; the grand prize is a trip for two to the Bahamas. Those who think they have what it takes to survive the trials are encouraged to participate and perhaps be lucky enough to kick off the summer on a white, sandy beach surrounded by lush palm trees.

Those looking for good musical entertainment will enjoy Tuesday's Java Jive with the UMaine Steiners at 8 p.m. in the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub. Lauri Sidelko, acting director of Campus

Activities and Events, expects the performance to be a hit.

"The Steiners are pretty popular," she said. "We had over 1,000 students come out last year, and we hope to expect at least that many this year as well."

The success of last year's show proves that this is an activity not to be passed up.

Wednesday, April 10, comes complete with two activity options. The first is a graduate fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Atrium of Memorial Union. Graduating seniors will be able to order their caps and gowns, graduation announcements, class rings and pictures frames, among other necessities. Representatives from the Alumni Association, Continuing Education, Print Services, the Career Center, the UMaine graduate school and MBNA will be available for questions, comments or meetings.

There will also be a drawing for a cap, gown and picture frame from Churchill Classics.

After taking care of business, graduating seniors may join their fellow students for a performance by comedian, Margaret Cho at 8 p.m. in the Hutchins Concert Hall of the Maine Center for the Arts. This will prove to be a performance not easily missed, for Margaret Cho has a number of credits to her name. She has appeared with Arsenio Hall and Bob Hope, starred in the ABC sitcom, "All-American Girl," performed for sold-out shows at Carnegie Hall and received such respectable awards as the 2002 Media Award from the National Organization of Women and the 2001 Lambda Liberty Award.

April 11 is Beach Party Night in

the commons during dinner and continues at 9 p.m. with Movin' and Groovin's DJ Pool Party with Jamar Croom in the Wallace Pool of Memorial Gymnasium.

Uncover your grass skirts and loud floral print shirts and get ready to dance the night away at a free Hawaiian Luau Dance on Friday, April 12, at 9 p.m. in Wells Conference Center. Earlier that day students can attend the much-awaited grand opening of the Maine Bound Adventure Center. The festivities kick off at 12:30 p.m. with free music, food and of course prizes, among them a kayak and other outdoor gear.

Saturday brings an end to Spring Fling week with the annual Carnival and Comedy Show.

The carnival kicks off at 6 p.m. in the Field House, and is sure to be as popular as it was last year. The carnival will entice students with music, karaoke, laser tag, an inflatable rock-climbing wall, a mechanical bull, air volleyball, an obstacle course, games, a belly flop contest, student organization fund-raising food tables and games, among other things.

Following the carnival at 10 p.m. is a comedy improv show that ensures a fun closing to the week's activities.

Sidelko encourages students to come out and participate in the week's activities, and especially wishes to raise awareness for the university's off-campus students.

"I hope a lot of students will come out for Spring Fling, especially for the carnival," she said. "I don't think enough off-campus students realize that it is free for everyone — friends, family, children, everyone is sure to have a blast."

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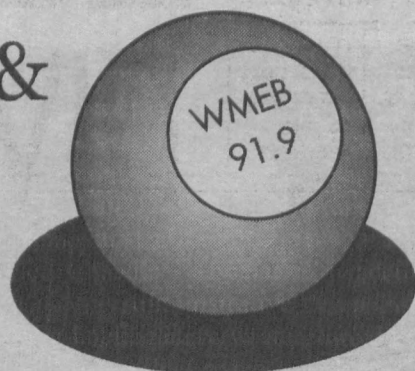
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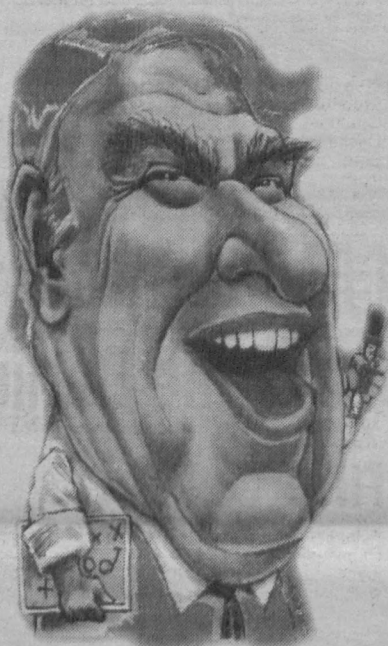


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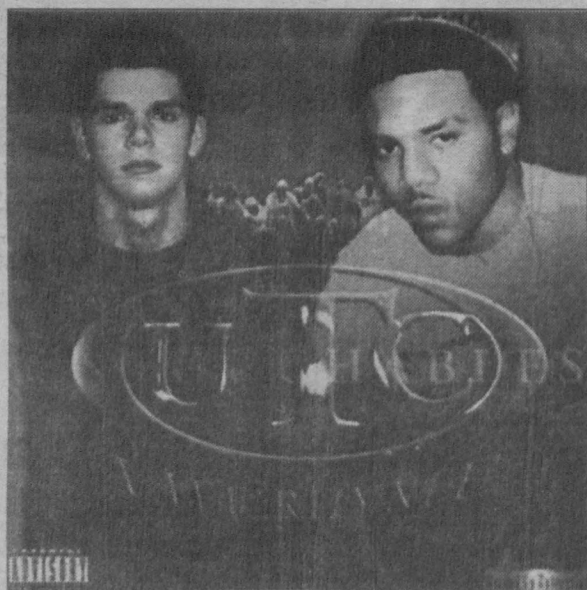
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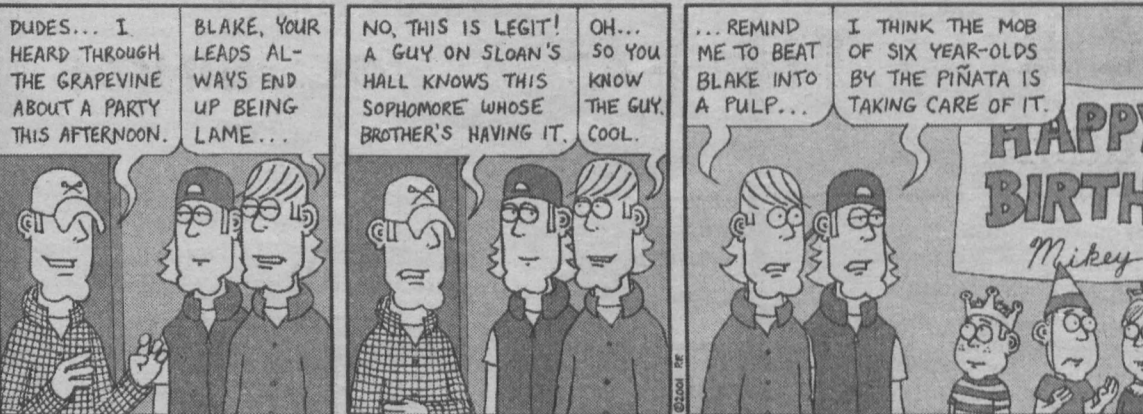
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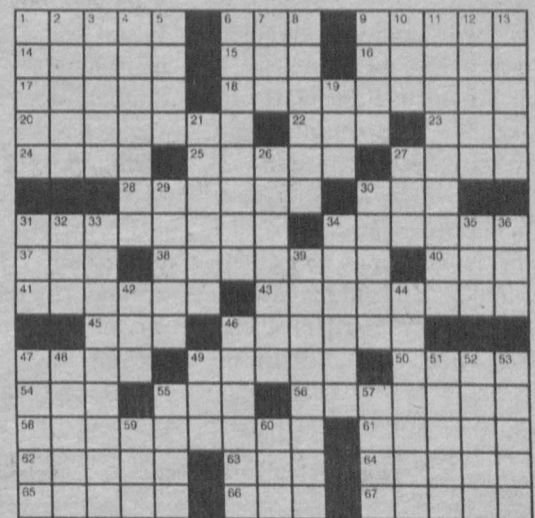
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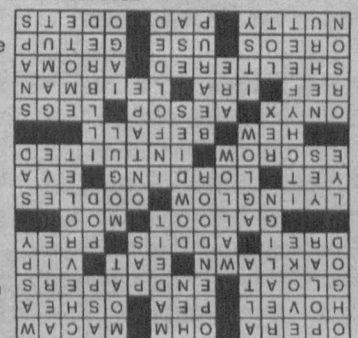
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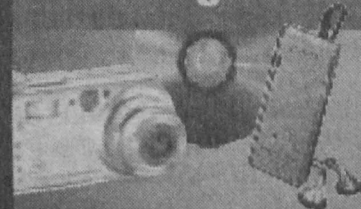
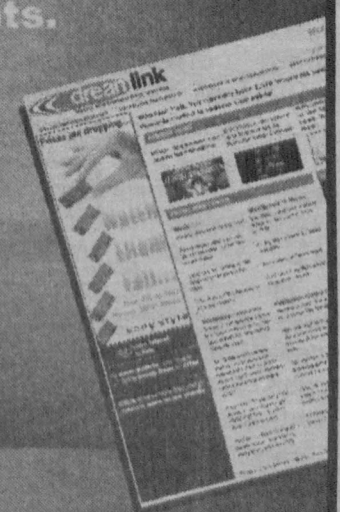
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Baseball team takes four from Pace

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine baseball team completed a four-game sweep of Pace University when it won both games of a Sunday afternoon doubleheader, 7-4 and 8-3, at the Setters' Finnerty Field in Pleasantville, N.Y.

The wins improved UMaine's record to 15-7 as it prepares to open America East play next weekend at Northeastern University. Pace dropped to 4-21 with the losses.

In the first game, the Black Bears put up three runs in the first inning and held the lead the rest of the way. Alain Picard plated Mike Livulpi with the RBI single to left field, while Mike Ross drove in two more runs on a double to left field.

Game two of the doublehead-

er bore a lot of similarity with the first, as the Black Bears posted a lead in the first inning, built on it and held off the Setters for the 8-3 win.

UMaine scored a pair of runs in the first without any Black Bear hits or Pace errors after Simon Williams reached on a walk and moved to second after Picard was hit by a pitch. The pair moved up one base on a double steal, then advanced again on a balk which scored Williams. Picard crossed the plate on a grounder to third by Joe Drapeau. After the Setters responded with one run in the bottom of the first, UMaine pushed three runs across in the second.

Run production was not a problem for the UMaine baseball team in its Saturday afternoon doubleheader at Pace

University.

The Black Bears downed the Setters 14-0 in game one and 18-12 in game two at Finnerty Field in Pleasantville, N.Y.

In the first game, sophomore righthander Mike Collar fanned seven Pace batters in a two-hit, complete game outing. The effort was Collar's second complete game shutout of the season.

Mike Livulpi led the offense going 2-for-5 with three runs batted in. Joe Drapeau also chipped in with three RBIs in a 2-for-3 performance.

In game two, the Black Bears overcame a 7-0 deficit and took the lead with a seven-run fourth inning. UMaine put the game away with nine runs in the seventh inning, keyed around two home runs by Simon Williams.

Softball team splits doubleheader with Hartford

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine softball team split a doubleheader at Hartford for the second day in a row, as the Black Bears won the opener 5-2 before dropping the second game 1-0 to the 10-6 Hawks. UMaine, which played its first four America East games this weekend, is 2-2 in conference play while Hartford stands at 5-3 in league competition.

The UMaine softball team won its first conference game of the season, 2-1, over the University of Hartford in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. The Hawks came back

to win the second game, 1-0.

UMaine freshman Jenna Merchant (8-8) tossed a five-hitter in the opener, surrendering one run and striking out seven. The outing was her 15th complete game of the year.

Sara Asadoorian and Erica Sobel drove in runs for the Black Bears, who managed just six hits off Hartford starter Andi Miller. Bryn Weller had two of the Hawks five hits in game one.

The second game was scoreless for eight and a half innings until Hartford's Liz Borawski broke up the tie with a single, scoring Mallory Rappoza for the game's only run. UMaine's Candace Jaegge

and Hawk starter Liz Nadeau engaged in a classic pitching duel. But Nadeau picked up her fourth win of the season, while Jaegge dropped to 5-9. Jaegge allowed just four hits and struck out a season-high 10.

The split left UMaine 13-19 on the year and 1-1 in America East conference play. Hartford improved to 4-2 in league games and 9-5 overall.

In action Thursday afternoon, the Black Bears fell to UMass by scores of 3-1 and 6-2 in Amherst, Mass. The second loss was UMaine's fourth straight, while the Minutewomen won their eighth in a row.

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wide to the left of the net. Robert Liscak snuck in behind the play and was able to bury the lively hop off of the backboards, beating Hauser between the legs to give UMaine its first lead of the game with 4:33 remaining.

It looked like the Black Bears were ready to cruise to the title.

Then, with an offensive zone faceoff coming with just 58 seconds left, Minnesota's third-year coach Don Lucia called a timeout to set up a play and pull Hauser for the extra attacker. Just six seconds later after a mad scramble in front, Matt Koalska was able to tie the score from the doorstep.

"We had them on the ropes," captain Peter Metcalf said. "Mike [Schutte] did a good job of tying his guy up. He did his job. It just kind of squirted out loose. It was a funny play. Any other time, we'd have kicked it to the corner or chipped it out."

In the overtime, both goaltenders, Hauser and UMaine's Matt Yeats, made saves (Yeats six and Hauser five) to keep the game tied.

At the 15:58 mark of the overtime, referee Scott Piotrowski made the call that changed the game.

As Koalska streaked up the ice through the neutral zone with the puck, Schutte stuck his skate out to keep him from making a move around him. The resulting skate to skate collision sent both players flying to the ice and Piotrowski whistled Schutte for tripping.

A rare power play in a sudden death overtime resulted, and after a minute, Minnesota was able to end the game.

Minnesota sophomore Grant Potulny, who was named the Most Outstanding Player of the NCAA tournament, was able to collect the rebound in front on a Jordan Leopold shot from the right point and put the puck under a sprawling Yeats to end Minnesota's 23-year drought between national titles.

"The puck went back to the point. The defenseman wristed it diagonally across the goal," Yeats said of the overtime winner. "It got our defenseman in the stomach and sort of fell down. I was coming across and I fell on my butt. They whacked at it and hit my leg and went under me."

"I tried to step up and take the



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UMaine senior goaltender Mike Morrison stands before Shawn Walsh's ceremonial jersey prior to his start against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats Thursday afternoon. Walsh's jersey hung behind the UMaine bench all season.

body," said Schutte of the overtime penalty. "I saw him coming up the ice with the puck and I knew he would try to pass. I felt that he kind of jumped and fell down. I don't know if it was a trip, I'd have to watch it on video."

"I know why he did it," said Leopold, Minnesota's Hobey Baker-winning defenseman. "Honestly, if I were in that position, I probably would have done the same thing."

Metcalf was much more critical of the call, and the referee.

"The guy has it out for us," he said. "That's the guy who threw coach Walsh out last year, and somebody should have taken note of that, and not

thrown him in the game. That was a bad play by the NCAA."

"Obviously, it was a borderline call and you can't blame the game on the refs. You're supposed to score on the power play in overtime, and they did, so hats off to them."

Whitehead was not as fired up at the call, but still taken aback.

"I was surprised," he said. "There had been no other calls in the overtime. It's unfortunate that the game-winning goal was in overtime on the power play."

"Had it been on a two-on-one, or on a scoring chance, then I would have said it was a good call. It was right in the neutral zone. But that's not the

reason we lost the game."

Whitehead went on to say that his team had a great year.

"I'm very proud of our players and certainly proud of our fellow coaches and everyone associated with our program," he said. "The support we've received, from everybody connected to it, all the people in the state of Maine was just unbelievable."

Metcalf and Schutte were named to the NCAA All-

Tournament team for defense, while Liscak was tabbed as UMaine's lone forward on the team. The other two spots were taken by Minnesota forwards Potulny and Johnny Pohl. Goalie Adam Hauser rounded out the All-Tourney Squad.

UMaine ends its season as NCAA runners-up with a record of 26-11-7. The national champion Minnesota Golden Gophers end the year at 32-8-4.

Men's track finishes second, women third

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine men's and women's track teams travelled to the University of New Hampshire this weekend for a meet against UNH, Vermont and Quinnipiac. The UMaine men finished second with a score of 220, just 15 points behind meet host UNH, while the women placed third with 132 points.

On the men's side, a number of

different athletes garnered points for the Black Bears, including first place finishes by Joey Luchini in the 5,000-meter run, Nate Holmes in the 110-meter hurdles, Joel Evans in the 400-meter hurdles, Brett McIntire in the long jump, Justin Drew in the triple jump and Anthony Morgan in the discus. For the UMaine women, who finished behind UNH and Vermont, Silvia Scaldaferrri came away with two first-place finishes in the long jump and the 200-meter

dash. Nicole Binette took the top spot in the 100-meter hurdles, while Nicole Pelletier (3,000-meter steeplechase), Brooke DeForte (100-meter dash), Amelia Williams (javelin) and Julie Williams (hammer throw) all took second place finishes. Danielle Donovan (1,500-meter run), Angela Pulcifer (hammer throw), Kari Jenkins (javelin), and Katherine Page (shot put) all finished in third place in their respective events.

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Captain steers the ship, brought team to final

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A true leader keeps his team up when things go wrong. A true leader is a rock when times are tough. A true leader will carry his team on his back in big games. When playing for the Boston Celtics, Larry Bird always said late in big games, "Jump on my back, and I'll carry you."

Peter Metcalf did that in Thursday's semifinal for the University of Maine men's ice hockey team against New Hampshire.

UMaine was trailing UNH 2-1 early in the second period. That's when the captain decided it was time to take over.

He scored the tying goal from the left point on a feed around the boards from junior Chris Heisten. The rocket shot at 3:37 beat UNH goalie Michael Ayers between the pads.

Only 2:20 later, Metcalf, from Paul Falco, scored from the same spot, on the same shot, this time beating Ayers cleanly to the glove side.

That gave the Black Bears a

lead that they would never relinquish.

Metcalf's first goal was the first in six unanswered, as UMaine went on to smoke their archrivals 7-2 at the Xcel Energy Center. The goals were only his eighth and ninth of the season.

"Our spirits were a little bit down after the first," Metcalf said of the team's emotion in the locker room. "But we picked [our emotion] back up in the second period. I said [to the guys] that we would come back into the locker room in the second period with the lead, and we did. From there, we just rolled."

Did Metcalf ever doubt that the team was going to win, especially after the team gave up a goal 21 seconds into the game and a short-handed goal late in the first period?

"Definitely not," Metcalf said. "Good things happen when you get the puck to the net, and their goalie had been shaky. We just tried to get it to the net, and it worked well."

That plan worked even better in the third. UMaine, true to the captain's word, took a 3-2 lead into the third period and scored four times to put the game out of reach.



CAMPUS PHOTOS • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Senior goaltender Mike Morrison and senior captain Peter Metcalf share a moment following UMaine's 4-3 overtime loss to the University of Minnesota in Saturday night's National Championship game. Morrison started Thursday's game against New Hampshire and made 23 saves. He finished his final year as a Black Bear with a 20-3-4 record.

UMaine supporters rally in Minnesota

By Lucas Peterson
For The Maine Campus

ST. PAUL, Minn. — UMaine fans began trickling into the Great Waters Brewing Company in downtown St. Paul hours before the scheduled 3 p.m. pep rally. Just blocks from the Xcel Energy Center, a contingent of blue and white piled into the upstairs to support the Black Bears. Optimism was the word of the day.

"Maine all the way, Maine all the way," University of Maine Director of Athletics Suzanne Tyler said. "I think we've got the emotion. They may have the fans, but I think we got another player on the ice. We can't see him, but we have another player on the ice."

Jerry Cyr has been following, or better yet, driving UMaine hockey teams for 17 years and he has the hardware to prove it. You may have seen Mr. Cyr around, sporting his two championship rings and

befriending anyone who supports the Orono team.

"This is my 17th year," said Cyr, who has been behind the wheel of the team bus that has advanced to four Frozen Fours. "I started the year after Shawn got here. I don't think I've missed more than five games in 17 years."

Cyr flashed his '99 championship ring in the light and said, "I got my '93 safe at home."

Cyr also gave a ringing endorsement for interim head coach Tim Whitehead.

"He's worked his ass off. He deserves it."

The Screamin' Black Bear Pep Band played to the delight of the crowd, starting the rally with the Stein Song, bringing the room to its feet. The fans sported jerseys from UMaine players of years past. Names such as Trattig and Jaaskelainen stood out as members of the championship winning team of 1999.

Tyler said she is proud of the

team.

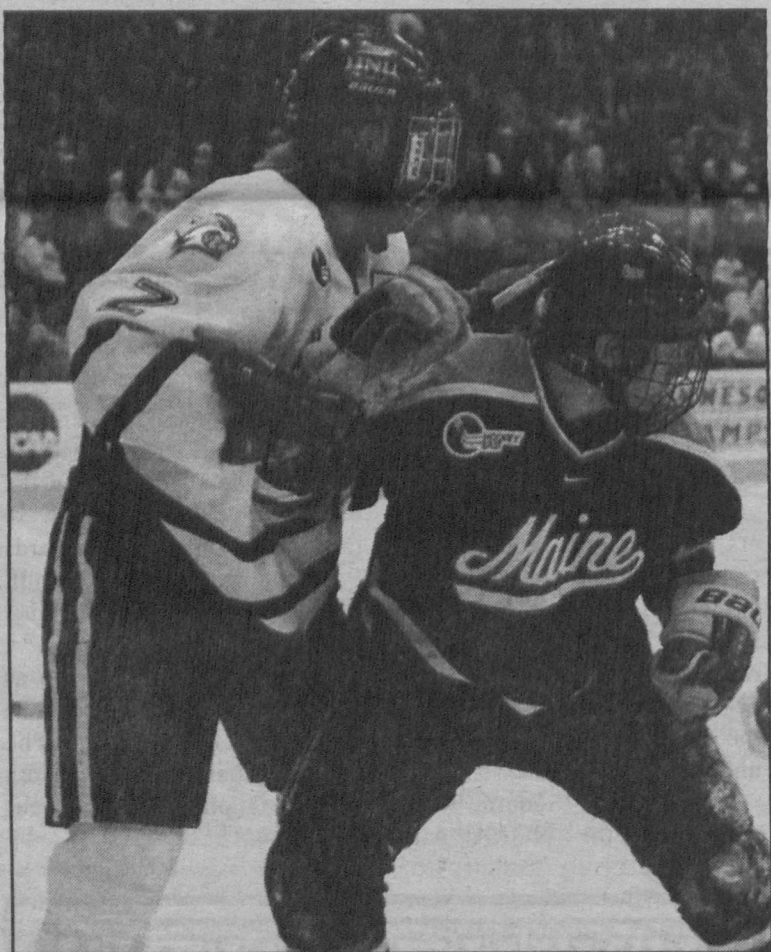
"It was a rough start to the season and they've just focused on this game. They've had one thing in mind and that's winning the championship."

And what does the person who controls the fate of Whitehead at UMaine think of the job he's done and whether he should be the permanent coach?

"He's done a wonderful job," Tyler said.

But she acknowledges the formalities that UMaine has to go through, such as a national search, before Whitehead could be hired.

"It's legal. We have to," Tyler said. "But [the season] certainly has positioned him very well. I think if we would have had a search in October, I don't know if he would have been as well positioned. Some of the alumni might have said, 'Hey you got to get Herb Brooks, or somebody outrageous; a name.' But now we have 'a name' right here."

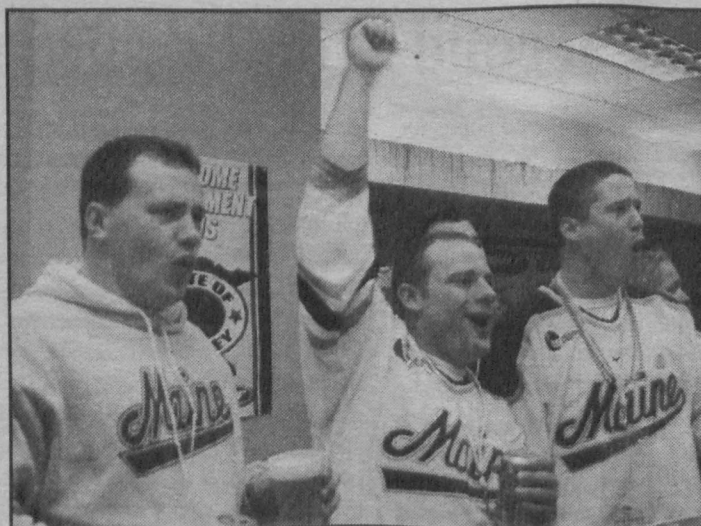


UMaine junior forward Tom Reimann battles Tylar Scott of New Hampshire in Thursday's game. Reimann is from Blaine, Minn., about 15 minutes from the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul.

The championship game between UMaine and Minnesota, the third longest championship game in history, drew 19,324 spectators, the most in Frozen Four history. The three games at the Xcel Center drew 57,957. The most spectators to view a Frozen Four was 54,355 at the FleetCenter in Boston (1998).

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Congratulations Black Bear Hockey
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University of Maine students get fired up at a pep rally at the Great Waters Brewing Company in downtown St. Paul. The rally, held before the game Saturday, was sponsored by the Alumni Association. Hundreds of fans were joined by the UMaine pep band for food and drinks.

COMING UP



Softball

Saturday

Vermont
UMAINE

12 p.m.

Sunday

Vermont
UMAINE

12 p.m.

Baseball

Saturday

UMaine
NU

12 p.m.

Saturday

UMaine
NU

12 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field

Saturday

Home versus New Hampshire

TBA

Frozen Four news and notes

By Lucas Peterson
For The Maine Campus

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Robert Liscak had a good day in Thursday's 7-2 rout of New Hampshire. Besides scoring his 15th and 16th goals of the season and assisting on Paul Falco's first goal, Liscak also celebrated his 24th birthday. It was his second two-goal game of the season.

Iron Men

Lucas Lawson and Peter Metcalf joined Liscak as the only three Black Bears to play in all 43 games this season.

The Hobey Connection?

The University of Maine and the Hobey Baker Award, given annually to college hockey's best player, have a brief, but busy history. Black Bear Scott Pellerin won in 1992 and UMaine made it two in a row in 1993 when Paul Kariya garnered the honor as a freshman. Kariya remains the only freshman to ever win the award. The Black Bears rode the success of Kariya and Jim Montgomery to their first national championship. Montgomery scored three third period goals in a span of 4:35, assisted on all three by Kariya, and UMaine beat a devastated Lake Superior State team 5-4.

Six years later at The Pond in Anaheim, Calif., UNH between UMaine and its second national title. Hobey Baker Award winner Jason Krog captained the Wildcats as they advanced to the title game. The gifted centerman averaged a remarkable 2.2 points per game in Hockey East tilts in 1999 and led the nation in points (79), goals (32) and assists (47). But it was not enough to

lead New Hampshire to its first national championship. Marcus Gustafson's overtime goal crushed the hopes of UNH and handed UMaine its second national title.

All-American defenseman Jordan Leopold walked away a winner Friday afternoon, out-distancing New Hampshire's Darren Haydar and St. Cloud State forward Mark Hartigan. Leopold assisted on Grant Potulny's game-winning overtime goal.

Black Bears and Gophers

UMaine is now 5-2 all-time versus Minnesota in postseason games.

UMaine became the first number-three seed to advance to the final since 1999. Three-seeds were 3-0 all-time in championship games.

High Flying Offense

The Gophers have scored at least three goals in 11 straight NCAA tournament games.

Entering Saturday's game, Minnesota goaltenders were the key to Gopher success. The Gophers were a remarkable 21-0-1 this season when its goaltender records a save percentage of .900 or better. Did the trend continue? Minnesota senior netminder Adam Hauser recorded 42 saves on 45 shots for a save percentage of .928.

Saturday

Black Bears scored at least one power play goal in their final 11 games.

Niko Dimitrakos: 51 points

Peter Metcalf: 50 points

Five of the last seven national championship games have gone into overtime.

Minnesota improved to 23-2-

1 this season when leading after two periods.

Saturday's game was the third longest championship game in Frozen Four history.

Attendance Records

Saturday's game drew 19,324, the largest single game crowd in NCAA Tournament history.

It was also the largest single game crowd in hockey-mad Minnesota.

The three games at the Xcel Center set a new record for Frozen Four attendance with 57,957, surpassing the 1998 FleetCenter mark of 54,355.

Tom Jacobs, the NCAA director of championships, told ESPN that this tournament would break the \$1 million profit mark. That would break the 1998 mark of \$824,776.

Happy birthday

UMaine senior goaltender Matt Yeats made 31 saves in the losing effort on his 23rd birthday. He finished his career with 44 wins, placing him fifth on UMaine's all-time list. Yeats is also fourth in games played (84) and sixth in total saves (1860).

In the box

UMaine was called for seven penalties totaling 14 minutes and Minnesota was whistled for five penalties for 10 minutes.

55th NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Championship Frozen Four All-Tournament Team

F-Robert Liscak

F-Grant Potulny

F-Johnny Pohl

D-Metcalf

D-Schutte

G-Hauser

Most Outstanding Player

Potulny

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unbelievable, like a smaller Vin Diesel from "The Fast and Furious." Only Niko has hair. And he isn't a car. Okay, he's nothing like that.

8:15 Here we go. Shhhhhhhhhhh.

8:17 Can you feel the momentum shifting?

8:18 Shit, they tied it. I hope Whitehead takes a timeout so Yeats can fix that hole in his glove.

8:25 I'm not a big fan of chanting, but the "hey buddy, you're out of here" one never gets old.

8:43 Time for a quick observation. Is there anything more exciting than postseason college hockey? The excitement quotient is off the charts. The face is furious and the intensity is crazy because this could be it. But there is also the fluke factor. A friend of mine once said that hockey is crazy because it is the only sport where a team can be outplayed and still win because of a lucky goal. Just something to think about.

8:48 It's the end of the second period and we're down 2-

1. Is it too early to pronounce us done? Other than Michael Schutte's power play goal (on a beautiful feed from Peter Metcalf, who is the heart and soul of this team) the team hasn't managed to mount any sustained attacks. The play is centered in our defensive zone. But what about the destiny thing and winning one-for-coach Walsh? We can't lose, we simply can't. Things looked bleak in 1993. Where's Jim Montgomery when we really need him?

8:51 I just read the last entry. And aside from sounding like a whiner, I have another observation. Don't you hate it when a person refers to a team and himself as a we? How many games have you played?

8:59 UMaine has taken 24 shots to Minnesota's 19. Am I drunk or does it appear that that number should be reversed?

9:03 It's tied, we, err, the team is back. It is destiny. Shhhhhhhhh.

9:04 Okay, I said that nothing is better than postseason

hockey, except in three circumstances: a tied game and when your team is either up one goal in the third period or down a goal in the third. It's too much. I'll need to be sedated.

8:25 I'm not a big fan of chanting, but the "hey buddy, you're out of here" one never gets old.

9:10 I'm jumping out of my seat on every centering pass.

9:14 Everything that wasn't happening for us earlier is getting better. The puck isn't hanging around the defensive zone and we're holding the offensive zone. Shots are raining on Hauser. It can happen.

9:28 Niko down the side. Liscak ... he scored. It went through Hauser's legs. It's real. 3-2. The pub exploded when the red light went on. No

words. Only time.

9:31 I haven't sat down since Liscak scored. I'm deaf, my hands are swollen. I love it.

9:37 This will, I swear to God, be the longest 58 seconds. You want the puck out of our defensive zone, but then there is the dreaded face-off. I've come to not like them because the team has struggled in the playoffs. Memories of Harvard are dancing in my head.

9:40 "Empty net, empty net, empty net, empty net."

9:41 The face-off, just clear the zone, shot. Yeats is down, the puck ... What can I say? Everyone is still up and yelling. It hurts, but you still have to believe.

9:42 The guy behind me sums it up best, "f**k, f**k, f**k, f**k, f**k." Amen.

9:46 We know this: the final score will be 4-3. Two of our last three games have been 4-3. Somebody passes me red buffalo wings that look like they are the byproduct of a long night with Jose Cuervo. I wisely do not eat.

9:47 I'm hungry now and

inspect the vomituous mass — and on further inspection decide this stuff is not fit for human consumption.

9:49 Now, there is some kind of meat in a fried shell. Please, stop this carnage.

10:15 Was that the first stop of play in overtime? It's nearly half over. The pace is frantic but measured. Nobody wants to lose.

10:29 There's President Peter S. Hoff in the crowd. How nice.

10:31 It can't end on a power play. The Minnesota guy pulled a Superman and the refs fell for it. There was hardly any contact but Schutte is gone. Hauser, on the other hand, nearly Rochambeaus not one, but two of our guys, tripping one and nearly decapitating the other and there's nothing.

10:34 Silence. A bald, extremely drunk guy sitting on the table next to me buries his head in a half-eaten pint of Ben and Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough ice cream. The ice cream pools around his head. He's crying. He's sad.

Sports

"The [ref] has it out for us. That's the guy who threw coach Walsh out last year, and somebody should have taken note of that, and not thrown him in the game. That was a bad play by the NCAA."

—UMaine senior captain Peter Metcalf

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Golden Gophers slip past Black Bears for title

U of Minnesota capitalizes on late power play

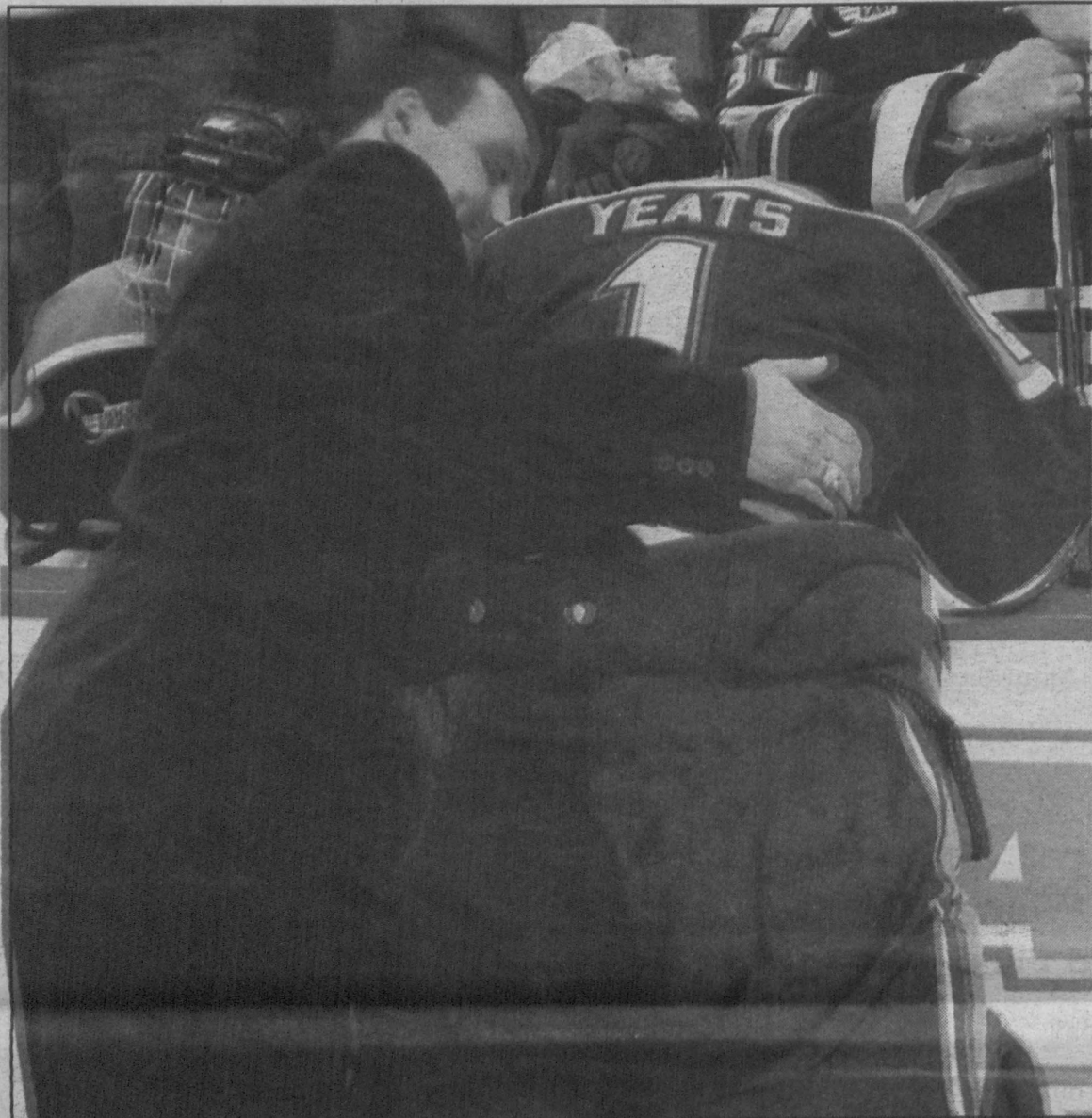
By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Sometimes, fairy tales don't have happy endings.

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team was 52.4 seconds and a questionable overtime penalty call away from its third national championship. Instead, the Black Bears will return to Orono as runners-up after a 4-3 overtime loss to the Minnesota Golden Gophers in front of a crowd of 19,324 - most of them partisan Gopher supporters - at the Xcel Energy Center.

"It was a very good game, but this is obviously very disappointing for us," UMaine interim head coach Tim Whitehead said following the game. "We were 55 seconds away from winning it, but as we've learned very well this year, life doesn't end up with the storybook ending all the time."

UMaine started the third period trailing 2-1 but defenseman Michael Schutte scored his second goal of the game just 1:17 into the third period tie to the score. His weak shot along the ice from the center of the blue line caught Minnesota goaltender Adam Hauser off guard. Prestin Ryan and Todd Jackson



UMaine assistant coach Campbell Blair consoles senior goaltender Matt Yeats after Saturday's 4-3 overtime loss to Minnesota in the NCAA championship game. Yeats made 31 saves, including six in the extra session. But Grant Polulny's goal at 16:58 of overtime was the difference.

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assisted on the goal.

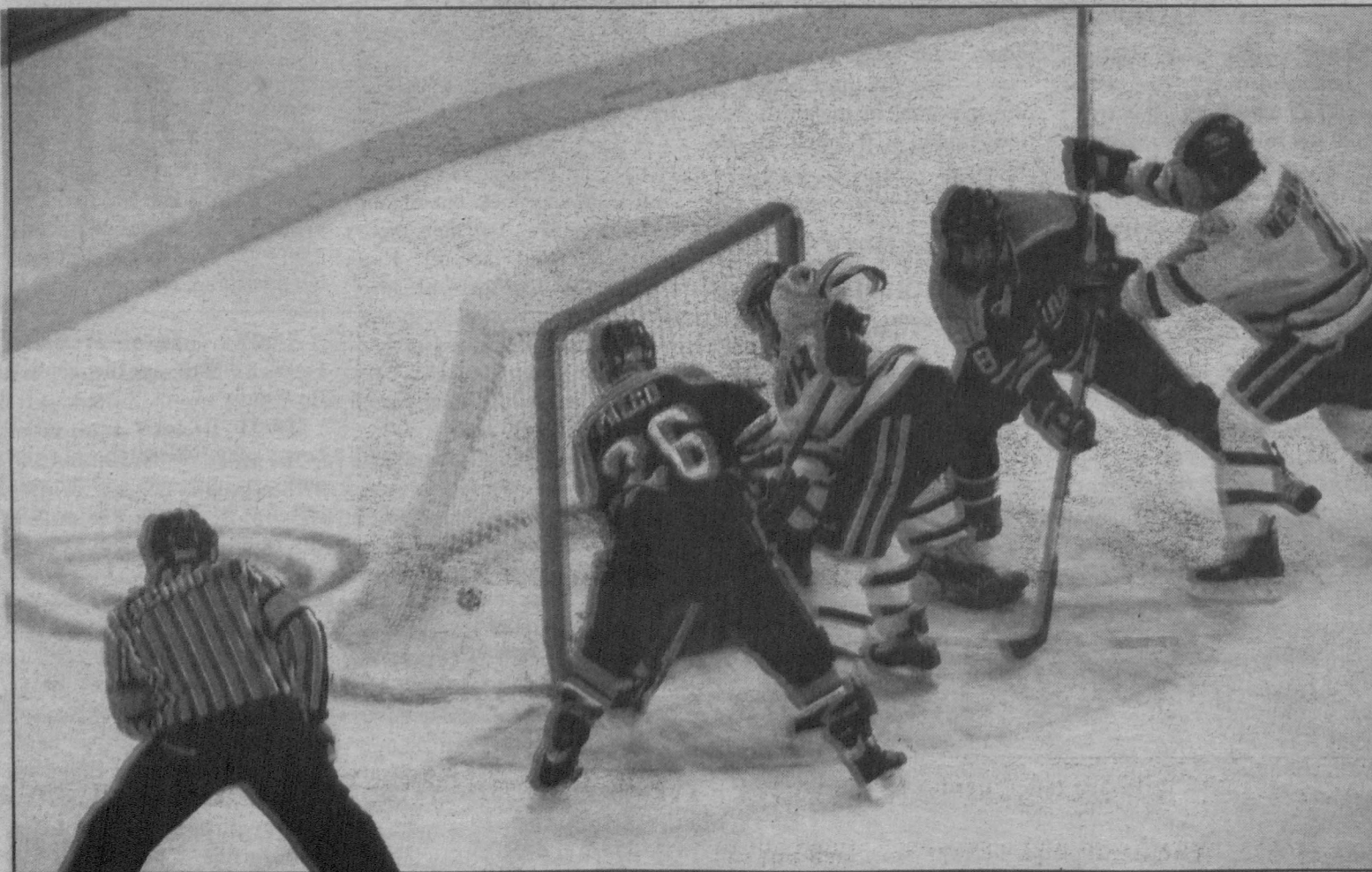
The game remained tied and went back and forth for the next 15 minutes until the Black Bears

caught a break and took advantage.

Niko Dimitrakos brought the puck into the Minnesota zone up

the middle. He took a shot from the middle of the ice that went

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UMaine freshman Paul Falco nets the Black Bears' seventh goal in the team's 7-2 win over New Hampshire in the Frozen Four semifinals Thursday. The goal was Falco's fourth of the year. Captain Peter Metcalf and Robert Liscak also had two goals apiece for UMaine.

Riding the coaster

By Joseph
Bethony



Sports Editor

It's 6 p.m. and I've been sitting in the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub for nearly an hour. Highlights of Thursday's 7-2 annihilation of New Hampshire are on the big screen television.

"Bring on the yellow gerbils," my girlfriend says.

I'm pumped.

6:02 We've really made it. Niko is on the SportsCenter lead-in. Dah, dah, dah - dah, dah, dah.

6:46 Shhhh, the Shawn Walsh story is finally on. How can this team lose?

6:54 Matt Yeats will be in net. Is it risky starting a guy with his season numbers? Maybe, but he's 3-1-1 in his last five, giving up three goals a contest. He beat Minnesota last year when Robert Liscak scored in overtime. I remember that game well. I missed Michael Schutte's game-tying goal (2.7 seconds left) - damn bladder - and Liscak's game winner - sweet sleep.

7:11 Too much time is being spent in our zone. The Minnesota guys are skilled with the puck, are getting the puck deep and are keeping the puck in our zone.

7:15 First shot.

7:23 Yeats blocker save - ohhh. Just what I feared, an early Minnesota goal that would get the crowd into the game.

7:26 Oh, shit, where's Yeats? He skated to the bench. Is it customary for a goalie to get high before games? Another penalty on us? Great.

7:29 I'm reminded of my favorite Bill Simmons expression now that they have the two-man advantage. Please, light me on fire.

7:40 Another penalty on us. Just what we needed. Hey ref, I have a suggestion, we'll save you the trouble and just play with four men on the ice for the rest of the game. Then you can smile and stick the whistle back up your ass.

8:12 Why does it seem like Niko has nitrous tanks on his skates? The acceleration is

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