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Cohen papers opened for public use

Fogler archivists anticipate more work to sort multimedia collection

By Brett Zeigler
For The Maine Campus

Portions of documents from the life of former U.S. Sen., Rep. and Secretary of Defense, William S. Cohen, have been made available to the public by the University of Maine's Fogler Library.

Cohen, who was once a University of Maine faculty member, donated the collection when he retired from the Senate in 1996. Since then, archivists have spent more than three years organizing

and preserving the documents, videos and memorabilia to make them usable by researchers. Archivist Paige Lilly said the Cohen papers, which occupy approximately 2,000 feet of shelf space, are by far the largest of Fogler's special collections.

The collection is organized into six categories. The private papers category includes personal letters, spy novels and poetry published by Cohen, as well as family photos.

The U.S. House of Representatives and Senate cate-

gories consist of press releases, campaign materials, voting records and details on projects Cohen was involved with. Audiovisual materials include 755 videocassettes and 65,000 feet of film.

Photos and memorabilia include pictures of Cohen with people ranging from tennis star Arthur Ashe to former President Richard Nixon.

Department of Defense portions of the collection include 16 CD-ROMs containing unclassified letters, memos and reports during

Cohen's four-year stint as secretary of defense under President Clinton.

Currently, only a little more than a third of the Cohen papers are fully organized and available for viewing. Lilly said some parts of the collection will not be available for some time.

"There are restrictions on the collection, some things are just becoming available now. Some won't be until another 10 years have passed," Lilly said.

She said as with most collections of this type, the donator

places conditions on the use of materials.

"Cohen has placed restrictions on things researchers can have access to, because of privacy, confidentiality or national security," Lilly said.

Most files regarding campaigns, press releases, multimedia and the House of Representatives are already available; however, any of the restricted material can be accessed with permission from

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"Comp fee" funds gone for spring

By Meredith Holt
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine Programming Fund, formerly known as the "comp fee," has used up all of its resources, but will fund events throughout April.

The Programming Fund helped sponsor events such as Family and Friends Weekend, International Students Oronoka parties, Black Student Union celebrations, the Beautiful Project, Pride Week, Rock Against Rape, guest lectures and comedians.

"We were disappointed that we ran out of money, but [we are] still satisfied because that means people are using the money," said Andrea Gifford, assistant to the dean of students. "We feel good that we've been able to help."

The money in the Programming Fund comes from the unified fee paid by all students each semester. Students with up to five credit hours pay \$50 per semester, students with six to 11 credit hours pay \$155 per semester, and those with 12 or more credits pay \$420 per semester, according to Dawn Glidden, associate bursar.

The unified fee is a mandatory fee "to cover the fixed cost of providing overall educational services that are not directly associated with tuition charges," Glidden said.

The Programming Fund receives a total of \$59,882 from the money generated by the Unified Fee. The Programming Fund is now base-funded—it will receive

See PROGRAM on page 4



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

A University of Maine grounds and plumbing team works to repair holes in the water pipes under Gannett Hall.

Corrosion at root of Gannett pipe break

Multiple holes found after extensive digging investigation

By Angela Flandaca
Staff Reporter

More than 175 feet of digging by the University of Maine's grounds and plumbing department proved a corroded water pipe was the culprit of a breakage and leak outside Gannett Hall Tuesday, March 25.

"Water from the ground

seeped in through the basement walls. It had melted the snow outside and water started to show up on the lawn," Dave Ricker, plumbing supervisor, said. "You could tell something was leaking out there."

UMaine's grounds and plumbing department was called to figure out the extent of the problem. Once they began digging in front of the

residence hall, workers realized the problem was holes in the water pipe from corrosion.

Once workers dug about 40 feet, they still saw holes in the pipe and continued digging until they reached 175 feet, where the holes stopped, according to Ricker.

"Usually it's just a single break and you can repair that in one spot and that's it. But

once we dug it up, we kept finding more and more holes in the pipe and it was rusting," Ricker said.

The water pipe was said to be so corroded because where the pipes lay underground in front of Gannett Hall is where a landfill was located. Within this landfill, workers found

See WATER MAIN on page 5

The World BEYOND UMaine



COURTESY PHOTO • KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

More Iraqi fighters surrender to U.S. troops

NEAR AN NAJAF, Iraq — As a U.S. Army Humvee made its way down a sandy route several miles south of here Sunday morning, seven Iraqis in dusty robes, trousers and sandals appeared on the side of the road.

Army Command Sergeant Major D. Woods jumped out of the vehicle, pointed his M9 pistol at the seven men and motioned for them to get down. Prone with their hands locked

behind their heads, the men allowed Woods to search them.

They had no weapons but carried military papers. Woods radioed the 101st Airborne to take them to a nearby POW holding camp.

Throughout the day, the same story repeated itself time and again. Over the weekend, the number of POWs at the camp increased from 100 to about 1,000 as desertions by scared and hungry Iraqis contributed to the attrition of Saddam Hussein's forces.

But the increased number of

desertions also has made soldiers more alert, amid reports of ambushes by Iraqi fighters pretending to surrender.

"We are suddenly seeing a drastic escalation in Iraqi soldiers and conscripted men turning themselves in," Capt. John Wilson of U.S. Army intelligence said.

In fact, all day Sunday, the radios at Rams, a huge Army combat support base near An Najaf, broadcast incidents of Iraqi soldiers and paramilitary men asking U.S. troops to take them into custody.

An English-speaking Iraqi farmer, whom Woods knew, met him on the road and translated for the seven men.

"They say they are soldiers from different units," the wheat farmer said. "They do not want to fight and say they will be shot if they don't. They are asking for protection. They are very thirsty and hungry."

Woods's driver got a stack of vegetarian MREs (meals ready to eat) and seven 1.5 liter bottles of water out of the back of the Humvee and passed them out.

The Iraqis, in their 20s and 30s, gulped down the water and tore into the MREs, eating crackers, dry flat bread and cold, processed pasta and rice with their hands.

They were exceptionally docile, afraid to look up and quick to flatten out on the ground. Woods told the translator to tell them they wouldn't be hurt and to relax.

"I couldn't get over how accommodating and passive they were," he said.

By noon, the POWs were in the back of a 101st Airborne truck, en route to a holding camp an hour south of An Najaf.

With the increase in desertions comes a higher sense of wariness. Four U.S. soldiers were killed Friday when approached by Iraqis whom they thought were turning themselves in.

"It's up to each soldier to judge the situation and I pray they judge it correctly," Wilson said. "We don't want to kill Iraqis who are trying to escape but we don't want our soldiers killed either ... I worry a lot that mistakes will happen."

Jordanian students mourned as martyrs after stray U.S. bomb strikes

RAMTHA, Jordan — The connection was weak and the call was short, but Umran Sreiheen's family heard what the caller had to say: "Your son is dead."

Then the line disconnected.

It was another 12 hours before Sreiheen's family got a phone call from Iraq. Their 22-year-old son was leaving Mosul University in a car with three friends when what is believed to be a U.S. missile fell on the road in front of them. The car flipped several times, killing all four.

Sreiheen was one of five Jordanians who have been killed in Iraq since the war began. The fifth, a driver named Ahmed el Bauz, died last week when a missile land-

ed in front of his car near the Jordan-Iraq border.

The news of the students' deaths Monday has spread throughout this country's 5 million people and has made an already unpopular war personal.

Throughout the nation, all five men are simply called "martyrs." King Abdullah sent a plane Tuesday to pick up their bodies.

Thursday, thousands attended Sreiheen's funeral. Between chants of "God is great" the crowd chanted "Death to Israel," "Death to America" and "Death to Britain."

In the northern city of Ramtha, Sreiheen's death has a special impact. Here, entire families live on the same block. The Sreiheen family alone consists of 200 people. In Sreiheen's house, his family of 10 sleeps in two rooms, the men in one and the women in the other. They watch the war coverage on the same satellite television.

All day long Thursday, one neighbor after another came by to mourn with the family.

Like Sreiheen's family, many residents here send their children to school in Iraq because tuition is free. Sreiheen was one of nine children, four of whom were in college. His family said they couldn't afford to send him to school in Jordan. Sreiheen was in his third year at the university, studying geography.

About 4,000 Jordanians are studying in Iraq. According to Foreign Minister Marwan Muasher, 2,259 have returned home since the war began.

The family described Sreiheen as outgoing, but couldn't think of anything to say when they were asked if he had hobbies. In a town such as Ramtha, hobbies are a luxury. Sreiheen simply wanted to earn a degree and, like everyone in town, land a job with the government.

"This is what people aspire for here," said Ashraf Sreiheen, Umran's cousin.

While he was concerned about the Iraqis' plight, Umran Sreiheen didn't follow politics. So it was his mother who told him that the war made studying in Mosul too dangerous. She insisted that he come home, but he didn't sense her urgency.

Finally, Ashraf said, she insisted that her son leave right away and finish his studies in Jordan. Sreiheen obtained his paperwork to transfer schools, rented a car with three friends and left school around midnight Monday for the 14-hour drive.

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Moving back to nature, dormitory style

Res Life, Maine Bound to collaborate in 'outdoor lifestyle program'

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

University of Maine students interested in outdoor activities such as hiking, camping and rock climbing will have a new place to live on campus with fellow outdoor enthusiasts when Kennebec Hall's first and second floors are changed to an outdoor lifestyle experience next fall.

Jennie Dargie, resident director for Kennebec Hall and a UMaine graduate student, proposed the idea for the outdoor lifestyle to Residence Life and Programs in the fall of 2002. Initially, Dargie imagined the entire residence hall designated to outdoor lifestyles. However, she said, two floors are better than none.

The first two floors are considered a floor and a half, as the first floor houses about 15 residents, half of the second floor's occupancy.

The project began when Dargie sent a survey last fall asking if students would be interested in this type of living. About 20 people said they were interested.

Dargie then submitted a four-page proposal to Residence Life and Programs Director Barbara Smith. The proposal then went to a housing committee, which approved part of Dargie's original proposal.

An outdoor-centered living option is not something UMaine has offered in the past, but several other campuses in New England do present this housing option. The University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont both have outdoor lifestyle programs, as well as Dargie's former undergraduate school, Plymouth State College. This is where her idea stemmed from, she said.

"It supports a national trend of outdoor programs," said Paul Stern, Maine Bound's outdoor

program manager and collaborator with the Kennebec project.

Dargie predicts the program will be successful at UMaine because many students already attend outing trips or use the various facilities at Maine Bound.

"There's no real typical housing for different lifestyles," Dargie said. "It's just another added benefit for the students."

The benefits may be endless with Maine Bound as a collaborator, according to Stern. Outdoor lifestyle residents will have opportunities to get involved with outdoor activities through Maine Bound's facility and programs.

Maine Bound will lend support by providing free programming to those two floors and other residents within the dorm, offering jobs and possible discounts on equipment and acting as a resource center with books, videos and firsthand expertise about outdoor activities, according to Stern.

Examples of free programming include "leave no trace" programs, ski waxing, mountain bike trail rides, winter shelters, winter cooking, how to search for outdoor jobs, how to write outdoor job resumes and more, Stern said.

Stern promotes the Kennebec Hall project because outdoor interest is already a lifestyle at UMaine. This type of dormitory living will give residents team-building opportunities to gain trust and communication as a group, which is a necessity in living situations, according to Stern.

It also addresses one of the biggest problems at UMaine and other campuses, which is student retention, according to Stern.

"A lot of students come here and have no connection," Stern said. "This will be not only having one friend but a community of friends, which may help them academically."

Stern said that when he went to

undergraduate school, he lived with four others within his major of agriculture. This made campus life easier for the five students because when they had questions it was easy to ask a roommate. It also helped their social lives since they all enjoyed the same activities. This is what Stern foresees happening in Kennebec Hall next year, he said.

"It supports a healthy and quality lifestyle. It supports the state economy and it supports the academic programs on campus," Stern said.

Expectations for the residence hall vary from its two promoters. Dargie said she anticipates the same atmosphere as expected from the rest of her hall, which includes not secluding the two outdoor lifestyle floors and hoping the entire hall cooperates.

Stern hopes there will be a core group of residents to take full

See KENNEBECK on page 4

Clark, Reynolds inducted to head Residents On Campus

By Tracy Collins
Production Manager

Jewell in the election held Tuesday, March 4.

Clark previously was vice-president of the Hancock Hall governing board.

Reynolds plans to create a Presidents' Council to help residence halls improve their hall governing boards, and he hopes to create open discussion of how to make students happier with the services of the university.

"We want to ensure that students enjoy their time on campus," Clark said.

"With [Reynolds'] and [Clark's] leadership and vision, we can anticipate great things to come," Sheri Cousins, a guest speaker at the ceremony, said.

The new leadership of the University of Maine Residents On Campus board was sworn in Thursday night at the Buchanan Alumni House.

Scott Reynolds and Ryan Clark were sworn in as ROC president and vice president, respectively.

"I leave ROC in the best hands it's ever been in," former ROC president Aaron Sterling said.

Reynolds, a third-year engineering major and former vice president of ROC, ran unopposed for president. Clark, a first-year journalism major, won the election against challenger Benjamin



Police Beat

Orono and Old Town

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

A man was issued a summons following a complaint made Sunday, March 23 at 4:43 a.m. Officers responded to a call about of a man breaking a fence on Mill Street. Upon arrival, they found James Moore, 23, breaking the fence. He appeared to be intoxicated. When asked why he was breaking the fence, he stated that it was his fence and he could break it if he wanted to. Due to earlier events, the officers knew that the fence was, in fact, his. Moore consented to a body search, during which a small, spring-loaded knife was found. He was issued a summons for trafficking a dangerous knife.

A man was issued a summons following a fight at Ushuaia on Sunday, March 23 at 1:05 a.m. Officers responded and found a bouncer holding a man, later identified as Sean Cunningham. The bouncer stated that Cunningham had attacked another bouncer.

After talking with the bouncer who was attacked, it was learned that Cunningham had been involved in a fight and the bouncer had pulled him off another man. Cunningham was held by the bouncer and told to calm down. When the bouncer loosened his grip, Cunningham immediately punched him in the groin. The bouncer stated that he wanted to press charges. Cunningham denied attacking the bouncer. He was issued a summons for assault and was given a criminal trespassing warning and told to leave.

A man was issued a summons following a series of events at the University Motor Inn beginning on the evening of Thursday, March 20. Management at the inn called the police on Friday, March 21, in regards to a theft that had occurred the night before at the Staar Club, located in the basement of the inn. Someone had tried to steal a bag of potato chips, but was stopped. However, the management decided to watch the surveillance video just in case.

The video showed two men leaving the bar at roughly 12 a.m., and one of the men left the bar through the door to the kitchen. He was then seen reaching into the beer cooler three times. The bartender identified the man as Jamie Matthews, 26. She was able to identify him because he used a credit card to pay for his drinks. An inventory report showed that there were at least 12 beers missing from the cooler.

The following evening, Saturday, March 22 at 6:30 p.m., the owner of the club called police stating that Matthews was back at the club. Officers arrived and approached the man, asking him to come talk with them in the lobby. Upon arrival in the lobby, Matthews stated, "I did it." When asked what he did, he explained that he had taken bottles of beer from the cooler. He said he was highly intoxicated and was very sorry for his actions. He claimed to have only taken four beers. As a result of his confession, he was issued a summons for theft and was asked to leave the club.

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PROGRAM from page 1

the same dollar amount each year unless there is some unforeseen change, Gifford said.

"For now, that's what we can plan on each year," Gifford said.

The fund is divided into two components, the Program Fund and the Services Fund. This academic year, the Services Fund started with \$20,539 and the Program Fund had \$39,343. Student groups may apply for the Services Fund to cover up to 80 percent of services-related expenses, such as Public Safety officers or catering.

"It sounds like a lot, but when you've sponsored 35 some-odd events, it's really not a lot," Gifford said.

The money is awarded only to organizations recognized by either Student Government or the Association of Graduate Students. The group in need of funding must fill out an application describing the event, how many people are expected to attend and include a detailed budget with specific expenses.

Events are not funded 100 percent by the Programming Fund, and the committee encourages organizations to seek other sources of additional fundraising.

The committee considers the number of people expected to attend and the overall cost of the event. Additionally, the event must be open to the entire UMaine community and must take place on campus, unless a specific reason otherwise is approved, Gifford said.

The group then must present its case to the Programming Fund committee, which meets twice monthly. The committee consists of seven members, including a graduate student, four undergraduate students, Associate Dean of Students Calli Sanders and Gifford. The students on the committee can not be officers of an organization with a budget greater than \$5,000. There is a lot of interaction between the committee and the group representatives, Gifford said.

A different sort of protest



CAMPUS PHOTO • MARSHALL DURY

A Vietnam veteran sets up anti-war signs in front of the White House early Saturday morning. Later in the day, Lafayette Park was filled with extra security to control hundreds of protestors. The Honors College visited Washington, D.C. during Spring Break.

KENNEBEC from page 3

advantage of every moment, he said.

With all the changes, including the entire building converting to non-smoking status, some current residents do not share the eagerness about changing two floors of the residence hall into specialized living.

"I welcome the change to an outdoor theme, but not at the expense of those who enjoy the Kennebec atmosphere, location and quiet surroundings," Ernie Scheyder, president of Kennebec's hall governing board said. "Everyone deserves to enjoy the Kennebec experience and current residents are no exception."

Scheyder said Kennebec Hall's governing board was never fully informed about this change.

"I think that current residents were given the cold shoulder and not given the opportunity to ade-

quately voice their opinions regarding such a change," Scheyder said.

Dargie sent a survey to residents last fall requesting the interest level for an outdoor lifestyle situation. Some residents were very supportive while others were against the idea, Dargie said.

Throughout the deliberation process, the governing board requested information regarding options for current residents who did not wish to live in an outdoor lifestyle, and was given little information. Scheyder does not blame this on Dargie, as he assumes she was not properly informed herself, he said.

"I want my residents to be kept adequately informed regarding this situation and yet we are constantly hearing different things from different people," Scheyder said. "My fellow residents and I deserve to

get a straight answer and the confusion that is coming out of [Residence] Life and Housing [Services] doesn't seem to help."

Some questions have been answered, as current residents in Kennebec Hall will have first choice of rooms on the outdoor lifestyles floors and within the rest of the residence hall.

If residents choose not to live in Kennebec Hall next year, they will have first choice of housing elsewhere on campus, excluding Donald Twitchell Allen Village or the recently named Edith Patch Hall, according to Dargie.

Though some changes may not be ideal for all current residents, positive programs cannot be started without a little resistance and people need to learn to accept change, Stern said.

"To me, what we stand for to an extent as an educational insti-

tution is change," Stern said. "Being displaced is unfortunate and understandable, but they have options."

The lifestyle changes may have downsides, but Stern said he predicts it will bring a social atmosphere and a sense of community to outdoor enthusiasts.

"There's more to this than a bunch of outdoor people living together," he said. "I think they'll make friends for life."

Those interested in outdoor lifestyles in Kennebec Hall should attend the room bazaar during room sign-ups and request to be placed on the first or second floors.

An information session will be held Wednesday, April 2 at 9 p.m. at the first floor lounge of Kennebec Hall. For more information contact Jennie Dargie or Paul Stern on FirstClass.

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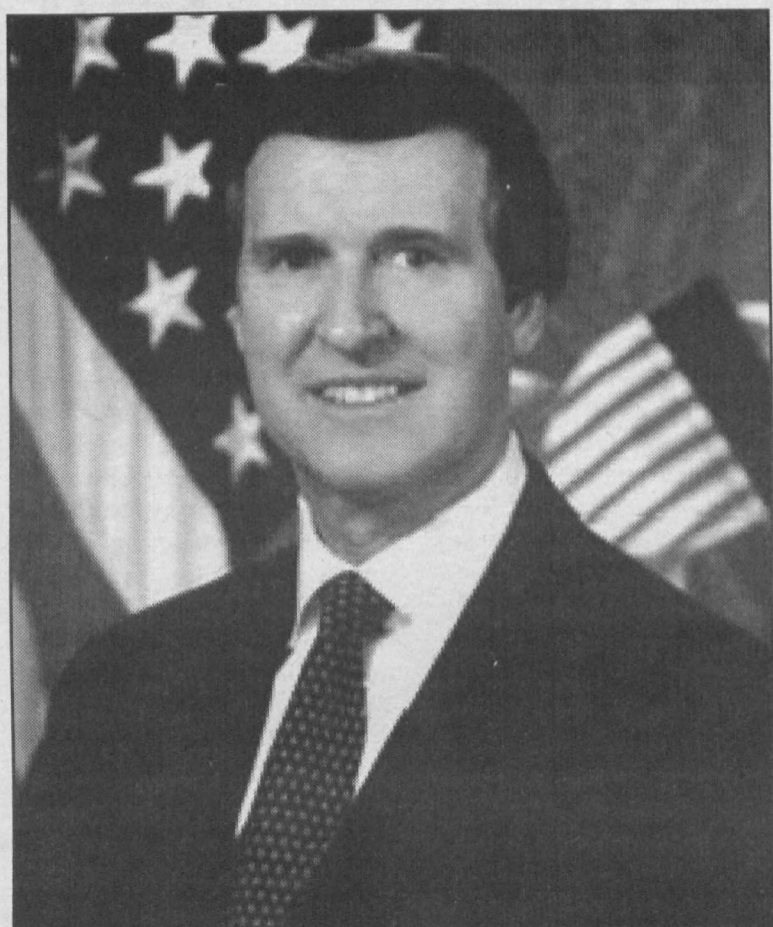
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Former Secretary of Defense, William Cohen.

Cohen.

Lilly said various researchers will make use of the Cohen papers. She expects doctoral candidates from other universities, academics and journalists to take the most advantage out of their publication.

Cohen was involved with health care issues, the Iran contra investigation and the Watergate investigation.

Lilly also encourages faculty to send undergraduates from all departments who are working on small projects to make use of the papers in any way they can.

Since the collection is too large to be kept in the library, it is housed in the library repository behind the Sawyer environmental building and can be viewed by making an appointment through the library.

WATER MAIN from page 1

trash such as cans, bottles and newspapers, surrounded by coal ash.

"They put [the coal ash] right around the pipe, which was the big problem," Ricker said. "If they'd used good dirt right around the pipe we'd probably have been ok."

Ricker assumes this is where the ashes from a heating plant were once discarded. To his knowledge, this is the only building on campus that has a landfill and coal ash located on its property near water pipes.

"It was in real bad shape," Ricker said. "We'd found places where we'd replaced before that had many holes in them again."

In order to dig all the way around the residence hall as deep as 175 feet, one tree was cut down and another was trimmed.

"We had to cut that down in order to get the excavator there to dig it out, because that's where the water pipe had so many holes," Ricker said.

The road in front of the residence hall was also blocked during working hours for several days.

A new ductile iron water pipe replaced the old cast iron pipe. It was put into the ground and surrounded by sand instead of the preexisting

coal ash. A new water valve was also replaced, as the old one was leaking, according to Ricker.

"We don't usually end up replacing that much pipe. That's not normal. Usually

"It's worked out pretty good. At least it kept them in water, which is the big thing for a dorm."

there's a hole in one small part, and you repair that," Ricker said. "It's kind of unusual. We didn't plan on digging up 175 feet from the start."

Holes in water pipes are common, especially after long, cold winters, according to Ricker.

Gannett's water was turned off for a few hours Tuesday, but was soon hooked up to the fire hydrant in front of the building by using 400 feet of fire hose from the Orono Fire Department.

Residents could then use

toilets, sinks and showers. Since the nights were warmer, the water was left on.

"It's worked out pretty good. At least it kept them in water, which is the big thing for a dorm," Ricker said.

As of Friday afternoon, Gannett's water was still supplied through the fire hydrant. Ricker said he is waiting for someone to test the hall's water from the new water pipe to make sure it is safe to drink.

A specialist will test the water this morning and the water should be switched from the fire hydrant back to the new water pipe some time Tuesday, according to Ricker.

Though the problem was located and fixed, it was not without some inconvenience to several Gannett residents.

"I know a lot of people agree with me that this has definitely been a nuisance. I think getting woken up every morning is starting to get old," Michelle Gallant, a Gannett resident, said.

"The workers did a good job of getting that hose hooked up as soon as they did," Lynn Montgomery, president of Gannett's hall governing board, said. "The lack of water was definitely an inconvenience, but everyone survived. Let's just hope it doesn't happen again anytime soon."

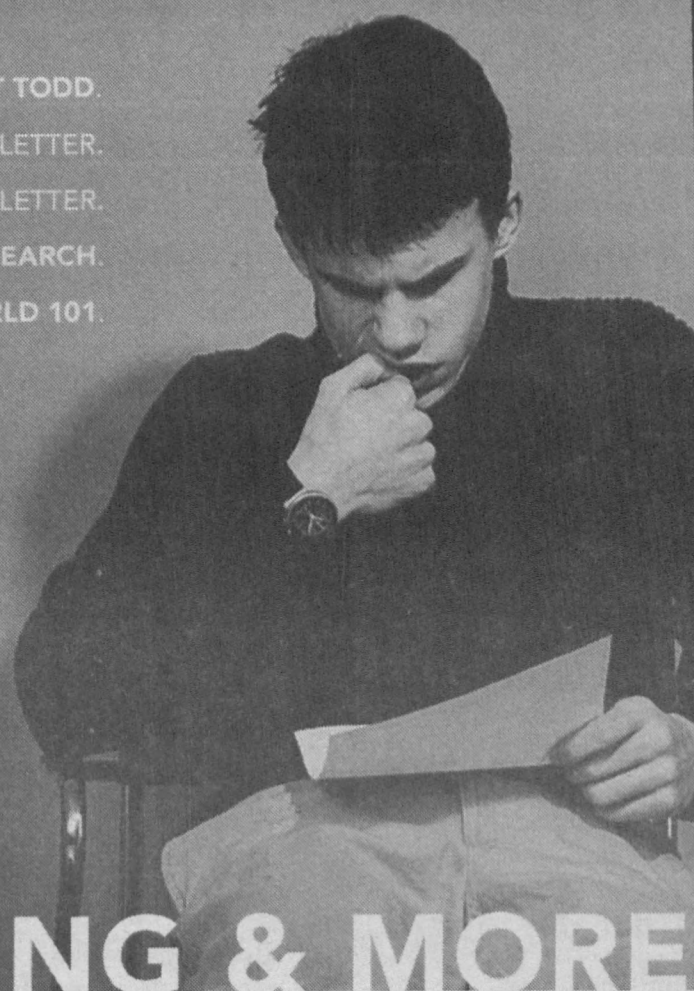
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LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

Q: My club is considering organizing an athletic event for fundraising purposes, but I'm concerned that the club may be held liable if someone gets hurt. What should we do?

A: As the sponsor of this event, you obviously do not want to have to pay for medical bills when one player knocks another player's teeth out. We suggest requiring the participants to sign a "release and indemnification" agreement. Generally speaking, a "release" is a statement by one person or entity manifesting the intent to relinquish a claim or right against another person or entity. An "indemnification," or perhaps more appropriately an "indemnity," is an agreement to hold another person or entity harmless so they do not have to compensate them upon the occurrence of an anticipated loss.

These agreements may be provided for any participant to sign as a condition of their participation. Participants should be required to read them carefully, to ask questions if they do not understand any part of the agreement, and to refrain from participating if they do not agree to its terms or refuse to sign. If a participant is a minor under the age of 18, it is advisable that the minor's parent or guardian read and sign the form in addition to the minor.

These types of agreements are looked upon skeptically by the courts. If a release form is challenged before the court, the judge will scrutinize it very carefully. It will be invalidated if there is any ambiguity regarding its intent. For example, in the case of *Doyle v. Bowdoin College v. Cooper International, Inc.* 403 A.2d 1206, the Maine Supreme Court invalidated two such release. Provisions

in the documents indicated that Bowdoin would not "assume" or "accept" any "responsibility" for injuries sustained by Doyle, a boy who was participating in a Bowdoin College hockey clinic when he was hit by a plastic hockey blade and lost sight in one eye. The court found that these statements merely indicated an unwillingness on the part of Bowdoin to shoulder any additional obligation beyond the responsibility that it would otherwise bear under the law of negligence and in the absence of any release.

This leads one to wonder exactly what language is necessary in order to create an "iron-clad" release. Truthfully, there may be no such thing. Courts are keen to ensure that the provisions of such documents clearly and explicitly state its intent, and that the signatories fully understand and agree to the provisions. The Maine Supreme Court did rule in the later case of *Emery Waterhouse Co. v. Lea*, 467 A.2d 986 (Me. 1983), that such releases or indemnities are not automatically void. The court held that the contract must state on its face very clearly and unequivocally the intent to absolve the party from liability for its own negligence. While there is no guarantee that any particular contract will be effective, it is still advisable to try, if only to cause everyone to consider possible consequences.

Legal services is available to help generate releases.

Legal Services of Student Government are provided by Attorney Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. and David R. Miller. The Legal Services Office is located on the first floor of Memorial Union. They can be reached at 581-1789 or on FirstClass: Theodore Curtis. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis, Jr.

Speaking out on Iraq

Maine politicians show a range of support for the war

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

The war with Iraq has brought both praise and negative criticism to President Bush and his Cabinet from leaders around the nation and the world. In Maine, officials have expressed varying levels of support and opposition. Now that war has become a reality, most opinions have stayed the same; however, all officials have expressed a desire for the nation to come together.

When the resolution for a war against Iraq was first introduced in October of last year Maine's senators, Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins supported the idea. Both Snowe and Collins, issued statements expressing their support for the resolution and the potential for war.

"I have come to the conclusion, based on the facts, that Saddam Hussein's continued, aggressive production of weapons of mass destruction present a real and immediate global menace," Snowe said.

"The risks are simply too catastrophic for the world to allow Iraq to continue on its present course," Collins said. "Given Saddam's insatiable

desire to possess chemical, biological and nuclear weapons, this danger will not disappear on its own."

Now that the war is underway, both senators continue to support it.

In a statement issued March 19, the evening of the commencement of military action in Iraq, Snowe said, "Our thoughts and prayers are with the courageous men and women in uniform who are carrying out this vital mission on our behalf."

Other Maine representatives are not as supportive of the war. On March 20, Congressman Michael Michaud issued a statement saying, "The failure of diplomatic efforts to produce a peaceful resolution to the threat posed by Saddam Hussein and his weapons of mass destruction leaves me deeply troubled." He went on to express support for the troops and his desire for the nation to unite "regardless of our perspective on the use of military force in Iraq."

At the Feb. 10 meeting of the Orono Town Council, the council voted 5-0 to oppose a war with Iraq. Statements were made on both sides and, in the end, five of the seven members voted for the resolution.

Opinions of the war have been greatly affected by how close to home some of the early casualties were. Following the deaths of Maj. Jay Aubin and Cpl. Brian Kennedy, both with relatives and ties in Maine, several officials issued statements relating their sympathies. On March 26, Gov. John Baldacci ordered the United States and State of Maine flags to be flown at half staff on Saturday, March 29, to show respect for the two men and their families.

"They demonstrated courage and a profound sense of duty," Baldacci said. "We will not forget their sacrifice."

Others made similar statements of praise.

"Their brave sacrifice and their courage will not be forgotten," Collins said. "My heart goes out to these families."

Despite opposing viewpoints on the war, the one sentiment that seems to be held by all officials is a desire for the nation to unite and for the war to end with as few casualties as possible.

"I know Americans will support our armed forces," Michaud said. "I add my own prayers for the safe and swift return of our young men and women."

U.S. student tracking system fails

By Robert Becker
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The computer system intended to track international students as part of the nation's stepped-up security routinely loses sensitive information about foreign students and faculty, according to university officials throughout the country.

Glitches in the \$36 million Student and Exchange Visitor Information System — or SEVIS — have also left schools unable to print documents that international students and visiting scholars need to obtain visas, delaying their entry into the country.

Remarkably, universities trying to print documents for their visiting scholars through the SEVIS program, operated by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, have had those papers appear on printers at other campuses thousands of miles away.

In an incident creating concern in academic circles around the country, a student from Thailand attending Southeastern University in Washington was arrested March 12 by federal agents after the SEVIS database incorrectly listed her as having dropped out, university officials said.

"We are very concerned about this kind of precipitous action, especially during the time that the database is getting the kinks out of it," said Charlene Drew Jarvis, Southeastern president.

Federal officials could not be reached for comment about the incident.

Flaws in the federal government's ability to track the approximately 500,000 foreign students who come to the United States each year to attend school surfaced after two terrorists involved in the Sept. 11 attacks received approval for student visas six months later.

As part of a congressionally mandated system to track international students, SEVIS was rolled out in January, with schools required to use the system exclusively by Feb. 15.

SEVIS, developed for the government by Electronic Data Systems Corp., for the first time will link schools that admit foreign students with federal agencies. It will provide an instantaneous exchange of information.

SEVIS is designed to replace a tracking system riddled with errors and fraud. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had conceded that it had all but stopped monitoring more than 70,000 schools and institutions empowered to admit foreign students.

Chris Bentley, a spokesman for the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which replaced INS and oversees SEVIS, acknowledged that the computer network "is not a perfect system."

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Wednesday, April 2, 2003

Information Table

Student Union

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Evening Video and Returned Volunteer Panel

Career Center, 3rd Floor

Memorial Union

7:00 p.m.



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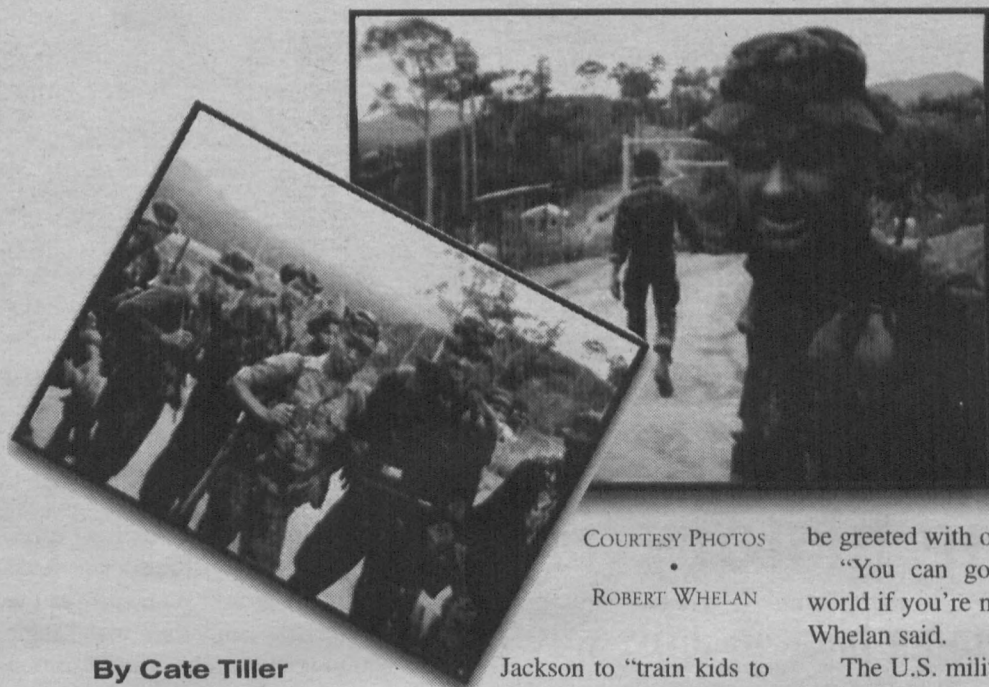
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A different kind of WAR

Vietnam veteran, University of Maine professor discusses comparison to Iraq



COURTESY PHOTOS
•
ROBERT WHELAN

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

Before Bob Whelan taught English at the University of Maine, he spent 20 years serving in the United States Army. His experiences on two tours of duty in Vietnam have given him a different perspective on the current war.

You can't support the troops and not the war, Whelan said.

"Do you want us to lose?" he said. He agrees with high-ranking military officials like Gen. Wesley Clark, who didn't consider the war a smart choice.

"How much is the civilian leadership listening to its generals?" he asked.

Now that U.S. forces are in Iraq, however, he sees no other option than to support the effort because he doesn't want the country to be humiliated.

"I just hope the military leaders know what we're doing," he said.

Whelan went to Vietnam with Special Forces for his first tour in January of 1965, returning to Fort

Jackson to "train kids to go." The next time he went to Vietnam as a district senior advisor, giving advice to the regional chief, for whom he had great respect. It was during this tour that Whelan "realized the war was un-winable, particularly in the way we were fighting it."

There have been many comparisons between Vietnam and the war against Iraq, but to Whelan, they don't add up.

They are very different situations with "different terrain, dynamics and culture," he said.

One of the strengths of the

Viet Cong was that they were organized all the way down to the hamlet level, Whelan said. "I would guess that 80 percent of people wanted us out."

The Vietnamese also have a strong history of repelling invaders. Whelan doesn't know how the average Iraqi feels about the United States or how well the opposition is organized, but he worries that the U.S. government doesn't understand the culture and history of the Iraqi people and has made the risky assumption

that the United States will be greeted with open arms.

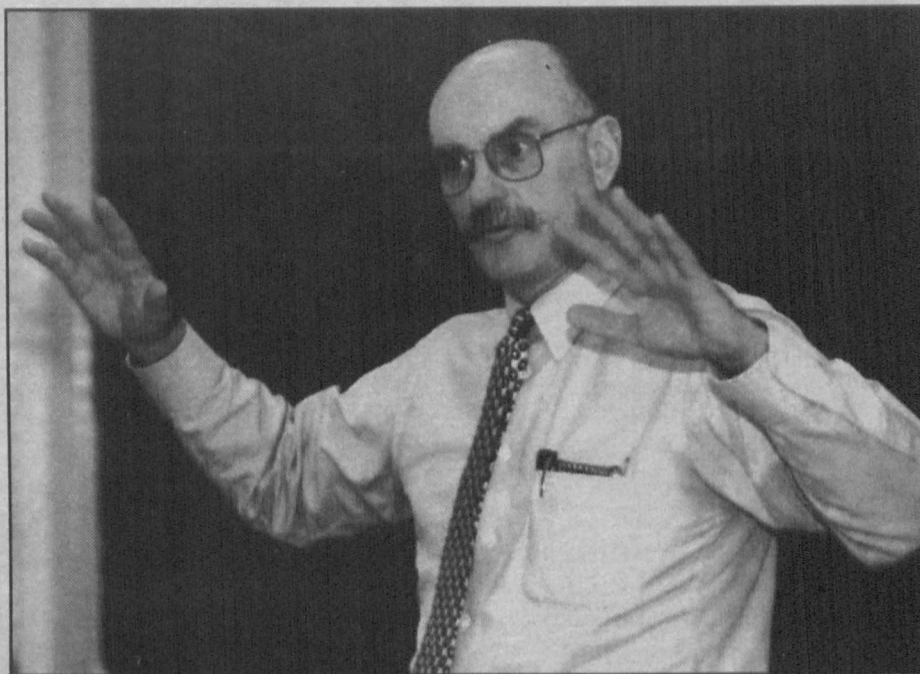
"You can go into a fantasy world if you're not very careful," Whelan said.

The U.S. military is much different than it was during the Vietnam War, and even during the Persian Gulf War, according to Whelan. Now the military is comprised as a volunteer army, modeled after the British. That may mean that it is more professionalized, with better discipline.

"American discipline went to hell," Whelan said of Vietnam. He didn't notice a difference between the volunteers and the draftees in Vietnam.

The size of the Army has also changed drastically.

"Our army is half the size it



CAMPUS PHOTO • DENISE FARWELL

Left: Bob Whelan, a professor at the University of Maine, spent 20 years with the United States Army and took two tours in Vietnam with a Special Forces unit.

Above: Whelan lectures during an English class. He compares and contrasts the Vietnam War with the current war with Iraq.

was during the first Gulf War," Whelan said.

Comparing the number of troops, the U.S. doesn't have a distinct advantage over Iraq. The U.S. military does have air and technological superiority and is possibly better trained, Whelan said. But the U.S. supply lines are very long, which makes them vulnerable, especially if the Iraqis decide to use guerrilla warfare. Whelan said the possibility exists that the United States did not calculate for the worst-case scenario.

"Do we have anyone advising us about 'the enemy'?" he said.

Even so, Whelan doesn't anticipate U.S. military defeat.

"We probably will prevail, but what will that mean?" Whelan said. "The problem will be when we try to 'nation-build.'"

Whelan worries that adequate

resources may be lacking in Iraq.

"The government pooh-poohed the projections of Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki. He told the U.S. government leaders how many troops and resources will be needed [to create a new government in Iraq.]" Whelan said he hopes post-war resistance has been taken into account.

"Know your enemy," he said. "Don't ever underestimate them."

Part of Whelan is overseas, "thinking about those poor guys and gals and what they have to sacrifice."

Whelan offers advice to them as a veteran.

"Try not to fall into the trap of dehumanization, both of yourself and the enemy you're fighting," he said. "Don't paint everybody with the same brush."

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 media 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 2003.

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Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2003

Application/Nomination forms are available:

From the Deans of Students' Office, 3rd Floor Memorial Union
On our web page at [<http://www.umaine.edu/deansofstudents>

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On FirstClass in Campus Connections

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EDITORIAL

Respectfully disagreeing

It seems that recently people have overstepped the bounds of respectfully sharing their opinions. The assumption is creeping onto campus that people with opinions different than our own are flat out wrong, and that is simply ridiculous. FirstClass conference folders are becoming forums for this kind of thought.

Recently people have enjoyed making statements that are damaging to a person's character and have no relevance to the situations at hand. Telling a person that they suck because they don't agree with your opinion does not make you appear more intelligent.

Some people try to silence an opponent by telling them to "shut up." More often than not, individuals will pathetically resort to making fun of spelling errors or grammar mistakes in a statement.

A quick glance at the Politics discussion folder on FirstClass gives an idea of what we're talking about. One student states his or her opinion and, instead of intelligently rebutting the post, other students will begin to personally attack the student.

A few replies to one opinion were, "Do you guys really believe the sh*t you're spouting?" and "That's foolish."

Another common tactic is to tell someone with a dissenting opinion that they are ignorant, stupid or sheltered.

We are losing the ability to politely and meaningfully debate on subjects that everyone doesn't always agree on. As an institution of higher education, we'd all like to believe that different opinions could be valued for their diversity.

If someone holds an opinion differing from yours, feel free to target the person's opinion, but don't attack the person or resort to tearing apart the person's spelling and grammar.

Every single person on this campus is entitled to hold his or her own opinion and should be able to voice that opinion without the worry of being personally attacked for their point of view.

Finally, if you don't agree with this editorial, you suck.



Connecting history

Imperialism may be coming back in a big way

In the spring of 1917, President Woodrow Wilson, pressured by a public German repudiation of the Sussex convention, issued a singular, plaintive plea to the two houses of Congress: "Neutrality," he said, "is no longer feasible or desirable where the peace of the world is involved, and the menace to that peace and freedom lies in the existence of autocratic governments, backed by organized force, which is controlled wholly by their will, not the will of their people."

At stake was U.S. involvement in a war largely seen by Americans as an intrinsically European conflict. Fewer than four months before, Wilson had

MATT
SHAER



NEWS EDITOR

delivered his famous "Peace Without Victory" speech, which presented an idealistic resolution to the war on the axis of international consensus. By that year, though, Wilson had effectively dismissed the pleas of Congress hawks, who saw American trade interests abroad as dangerously jeopardized. Now the president stood before Congress to ask for a unilateralist approval of war, under the pretenses of the frac-

ture of a diplomatic agreement by the Germans to leave American trade vessels unharmed. Wilson, a gifted orator, knew that if he trained the focus of his request on the direct threat represented by German submarines on American lives, approval would be all but guaranteed. He was right. But in his speech to Congress, critics saw a refusal to reveal Wilson's underlying motivation for war: the protection and propagation of a complex tangle of American trade interests abroad, and perhaps more importantly, a desire to have a stake in the shaping of European politics. The truth behind the president's plea was,
See WILSON page 9

Letters to the Editor

•Ignorant assumptions

I look forward each week to picking up a copy of *The Maine Campus* and browsing through the articles keeping in touch with campus activity. However, when reading an article titled "Learning about Yourself" by Tracy Collins, I was shocked about just how ignorant some writers can be.

Throughout her article, Collins demeans Greeks and downplays their role in the community. She also doubts philanthropic motives, labeling them as "one more flashy item on a Greek's resume."

Collins also makes the assumption that all members of a Greek organization are alike. This could not be farther from

the truth. Throughout my experience as a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, I have learned more from my fellow brothers than I could ever hope to learn while sitting at a bar with a stranger.

Collins continues to say that all members of the group have the same beliefs and entering
See LETTERS page 9

Random war rants

Hollywood is empty

KRIS
HEALEY



STYLE EDITOR

Sen. John McCain, who was recently interviewed by USA Today regarding Hollywood's response to the war with Iraq, summed up my thoughts with the following quote: "If Washington is Hollywood for ugly people, Hollywood is Washington for the simple minded."

I couldn't agree more. Hollywood actors and actresses and professional musicians have had me at my wits end over the last few months with their obnoxious and uninformed stances on issues of policy.

Martin Sheen, Bruce Willis, the Dixie Chicks and others have made headlines with their pro or anti-war comments, causing news agencies to stick microphones in their faces for follow-ups, clarifications or re-treads.

Seriously, what's the deal? Just because Martin Sheen plays the president on television doesn't mean he's well-versed in issues of national security. Just because Bruce Willis is an accomplished war-movie hero doesn't mean his big-screen exploits would translate to John McClane-esque shoot-outs with Saddam's Republican Guard. And when did the Dixie Chicks become Texas's ambassadors to the world?

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not against freedom of speech, and I'm not one to spout off love-it-or-leave-it clichés to every public policy dissenter that crosses my path, but I do believe that those who have a constant media presence around them ought to be a little more careful with the words they choose.

Sure, celebrities are Americans just like you and I, and as such, they have the right to voice their opinions, but they shouldn't be taken any more seri-

See ACTORS page 9

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Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or email address. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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Wilson

from page 8

as is the case with most political bids today, probably a combination of the unsaid and the avowed.

Although little has been made of the similarities between the tactics of the executive branch in 1918 and today's executive branch — most likely because no media pundit, liberal or conservative, wishes to be the one to associate post-war Iraq with post-World War I Germany — an underlying political correspondence does exist. Torn between his anti-imperialist pretensions, and his occasionally inherently imperialist actions, Wilson infamously said of Mexican politics before he sent troops to the area: "I am going to teach the South American republics to elect good men." Wilson struggled to adapt an American policy guide that would straddle the line between anti-colonialism and foreign interest, all the while preserving American ideals of freedom. Although I doubt George W. Bush has spent any considerable amount of time considering these issues at any depth, his is a presidency rife with the implications of imperialism. From Europe to Asia, America's flagrant disregard for international politics has brought the "I" word back in rhetorical fashion for the first time since World War II.

The specter of American imperialism has long haunted U.S. policy, from the Western expansion, to the Monroe doctrine, to the aggressive and ill-justified experimentation with South American colonialism. This is America's dirty little secret.

Of course, it is only relatively recently that the United States has had the unrivaled strength to do as we wish on the global scale, and correspondingly, it is only recently that we have been forced to face the problems of political over-extension — the Republicans chipped away at Clinton's Kosovo policy, as the liberals chip away at Bush. It is inevitable that a country as powerful as America will extend some degree of influence, be it social or political, on foreign affairs. Yet it is America's job, as self-decreed tender of democracy to use judgment abroad, to be even-handed and fair, and perhaps most importantly, to be reserved.

As Henry Cabot Lodge said to Wilson after the conclusion of WWI: "Beware how you trifle with your marvelous inheritance, this great land of ordered liberty, for if we stumble and fall, freedom and civilization everywhere will go down in ruin."

Matt Shaer is a junior English major.

Actors

from page 8

ously than the opinion of the average American on the street. In other words, famous doesn't equal smart.

Maybe the best way to ensure Hollywood's population doesn't spout off too much stupidity is to pass legislation that requires them to back up their statements with actions. If Martin Sheen wants to be a human-shield in Baghdad, we should send him over with our good graces, and if Bruce Willis thinks he'd be a good addition to the Army, then let him join.

Or maybe we could just stop asking celebrities what they think about the war. I mean, don't we have politicians, policy makers, generals and others with their finger on the pulse that would add informative and

interesting commentary to the situation in the Middle East? So with that in mind, why does anyone care what Sean Penn thinks?

In a perfect world, celebrities would take a lesson from Adrian Brody, the actor who won an Oscar last week for his performance in *The Pianist*. After his thank yous, Brody politely addressed the crowd with a prayer for peace and a shout of support to his friends fighting over seas. Brody's speech was not politically motivated or self-righteous. It was classy, short and unpretentious — the total opposite of most of the comments coming out of Hollywood in the last two months.

Kris Healey is a first-year graduate student in the historic-archaeology program.

Letters

from page 8

such a group would limit the well-rounded nature of one's education. Now this is a broad assumption, which has limited her own opinion. Socializing with people who share similar goals, hobbies and ideals is the nature of friendship. I am not saying that those who are outside of Greek organizations lack true friendship because I do not paint pictures with the type of broad brush with which Collins enjoys labeling others.

Finally, I point out that

Collins again judges Greeks by saying that they know no self worth and depend on the group for that. Do I even need to mention that this is again another one of her many unfounded and ignorant assumptions? I only wish that Collins would take the time to investigate her opinions like any responsible journalist instead of sitting at the bar with a beer.

Michael D. Morrison
Sophomore mass communication major

Buying beer in peace

You wouldn't think it should be this hard

MARSHALL
DURY



OPINION EDITOR

I turned 21 this past January. With this birthday came the age-old inauguration into buying and consuming alcohol. I sauntered down to Shop & Save, picked up a 12-pack of my choice beer and headed for the counter.

I'll admit that I was a bit nervous since this was my first time buying alcohol. I am also one of the three or four out-of-state students here at UMaine, making my license a bit odder than Maine's archaic, laminated index card.

I forked over my Massachusetts temporary license and it hit the fan. The front-end manager was called in and soon my flimsy piece of paper was whisked away to the customer service desk for "official" verification. Long story short, they refused to sell me beer.

I have since received my permanent license but the fun hasn't stopped. Since I renewed my license three days before I actually turned 21, I have an "Under 21" license.

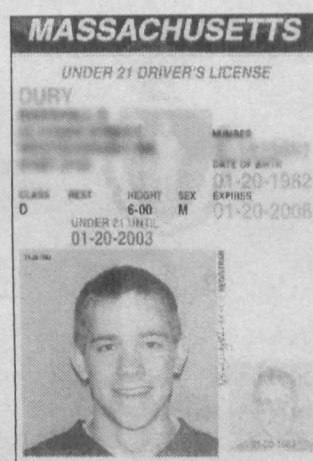
In Massachusetts, this means that your license is vertical. I won't

try to dance around the facts — the vertical license looks really messed up. But, simply because the license looks different doesn't mean it should be nullified by places of business.

I can list several places that require out-of-staters to present two forms of photo identification with the birth date present on both cards. Just this past weekend, I was not able to purchase beer at

Thriftway for this exact reason. The person I was with instead took the duty of purchasing the alcohol. It was with malicious pleasure that I handed over my license to the cashier when she asked "to see mine also." Assuming that she thought I was under 21, I dance a fit of furious joy when she

resigned to the fact that I had an out-of-state license but was



My oddly-shaped license displays the lawful power of being 21.

somehow still getting beer. Gasp.

Orono's Citgo, Big Apple and even Thriftway are being ridiculous. While some of these establishments require two forms of proper identification, others will not even accept out-of-state licenses.

I've seen all the tricks. They whip out their handy, dandy little "2003 Licensing Identification Manual" and peruse through the pages attempting to make me sweat. I am not a criminal. I don't beat small children for the fun of it. Hell, I don't even pee with the toilet seat down. For those reasons and many more, I should not be treated as though I were an illegal alien from some far off country when I'm trying to get-my-drink-on before the weekend begins.

Just to let everyone in this state know, I do not plan on ever breaking down and spending my hard earned money on something as stupid as a state-identification card just so I can buy beer without hassle.

It's odd how a government document from a different state would be good enough for a Maine state trooper to issue me a speeding ticket, yet it's not good enough for some po-dunk package store to sell my a six-pack of beer.

Marshall Dury is a junior journalism major.

Does springtime really exist?

Mud and all its glory hits Maine

ANTHONY
LAPLUME

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Spring is not really here. It's not because it isn't real. It's a figment of your imagination, a lie your parents told you so that some cleaning could be done around the house for once. Nature isn't doing anything different from the rest of the year. It just seems different because the bitter months of frost and snow have finally relinquished the landscape.

Everything's the same. In terms of seasons, there's only summer and winter and slow recoveries of each. Fall? It's trees breathing a sigh of relief from all that hot air, shedding a few leaves in the process. We're winding toward winter, don't be fooled. There's nothing to see here.

When thaw sets in after winter's end, flowers bloom, trees resume their parapets and the beach becomes a popular destination for things other than penguins.

During the winter I find paths blocked off by snow and shortcuts that are inaccessible. I've got to walk around and it seems an inconvenience to me. That is, until I realize that inconvenience soon becomes a matter of habit, and it ceases to inconvenience me. When 50 degrees becomes a triumph to reach, some time during what is humorously referred

around here as spring break, the snow banks recede, the grass shows up again and suddenly there's something new to contend with.

Mud. Whenever you moisten the ground you find it. On a scale of one to 10 of things that show up uninvited, it sidles in at No. one, No. two, No. three, No. four, No. five, No. six, No. seven, No. eight, No. nine, and, well, No. 10. It generally takes over. Remember those shortcuts? You can't cut across the mall without walking through the mud. It's said around here to be its own season, and since we've already established that spring isn't real, mud shows up to claim its spot.

As if melting snow isn't enough of an invitation, this time of year also brings forth rain, which is a very sadistic way of making sure that mud sticks around for longer than anyone really wants it to.

Despite my feeble argument to the contrary, however, spring is real. But what kind of name is

spring for this season? Do things start to spring out at you after winter? Does it appear out of nowhere, like some kind of manic at the airport selling locks of Michael Bolton's hair?

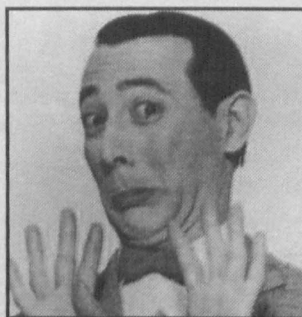
You might note how other parts of this very country don't even have winter as we know it. Those states are known as "Here We Come" by the majority of college students, since no sane student will go to, say, Alaska to celebrate the end of winter. What do these states do for spring break — come up here? It's a challenge I will never know since I've just seen my last spring break.

I've got to wonder, though, why we have our spring break so early, when MTV is only this week holding its annual salute to the tradition by bringing us countless hours of people who will soon be flunking out of college.

We're in thaw here, mud and thaw. Somewhere, someone is singing "it's springtime for Saddam and his regime," and not only are they confusing sand for mud, they are also copping a tune from Mel Brooks. Anyway, I guess spring really is here.

Anthony Laplume is a senior English major.

STYLE.



Spring Fling Week!

Thursday Apr. 3, Mark Curry
at Hutchins Concert Hall

Thursday Apr. 3-5, True West at 7:30 p.m.
Hauck Auditorium

On Stage: The Frequency crowd wants the funk

And Bumstock band brings it

By Ryan Waning
For The Maine Campus

Some friendly advice: If you're going out to catch The Funkizon live, you'd better bring a second pair of shoes because you'll burn through the pair you're wearing before the end of the first set.

The quintet, made up of Anthony Drouin, Nigel Hall, Kyle Patten, Roderick Pinkney and Spencer Nelson, played two sets of its experimental funk and left the capacity crowd wowed at the Stillwater Canal Co. on Thursday night. The band showed why many area music fans consider them to be the best band to call University of Maine home in a long time.

For close to two and a half hours, The Funkizon kept the dance floor full of people getting down to the band's original music.

"We're not into covers at all," guitarist Drouin said. "Maybe sometime we'll add an Earth Wind and Fire tune to the set, but right now we'd rather spend the time writing something new."

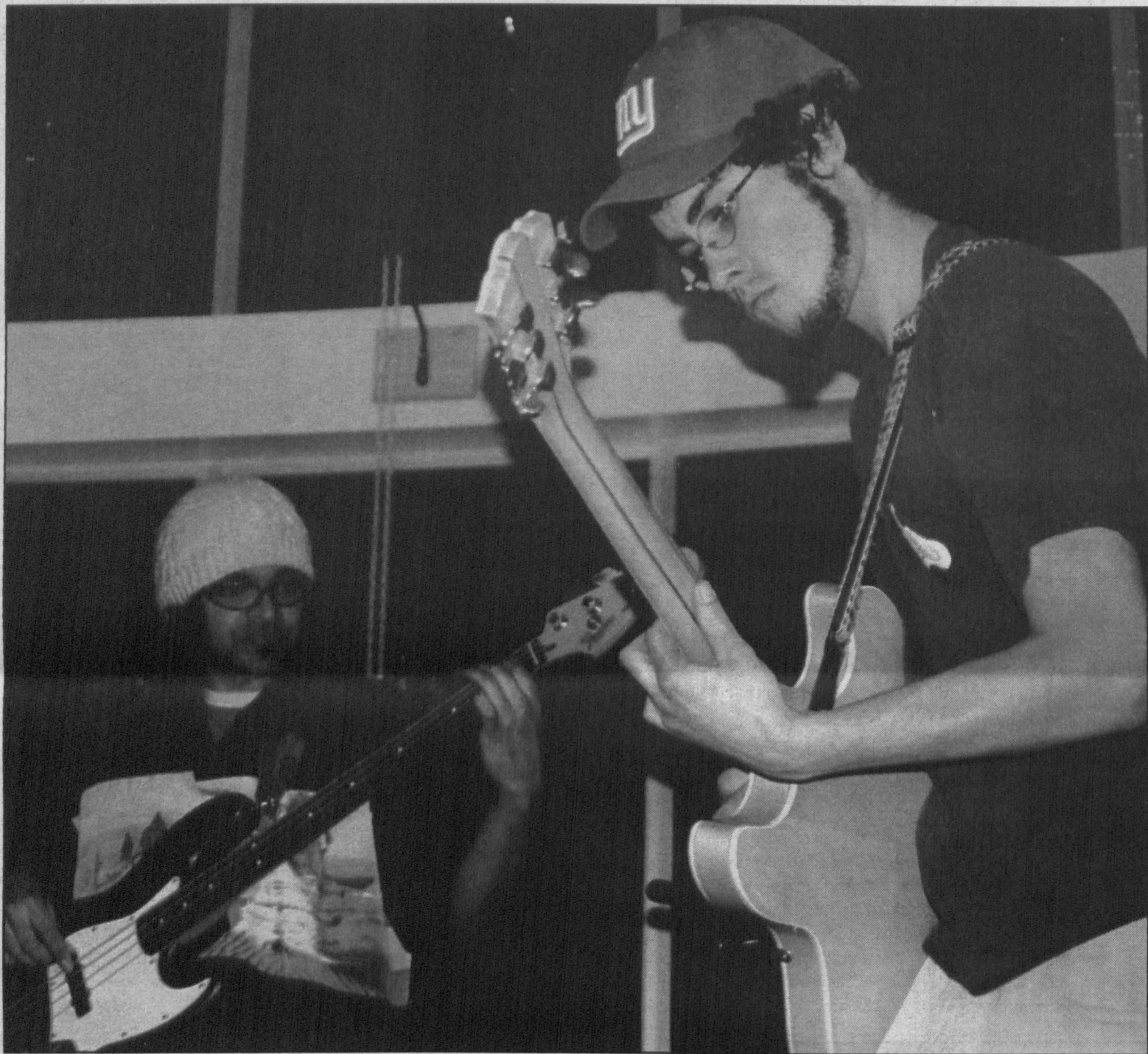
The songs "Crunch" and "Seven Fourths Groove" featured inspired interplay between Drouin and keyboardist Hall. Hall sounds like Herbie Hancock behind Bernie Worrell's rig, while Drouin's play brought to mind the early days of Eric Krasno & Lettuce.

Before the first set ended, someone in the crowd yelled "We want the funk!" Hall responded, "And you're going to get it!" before launching into "Oh Yeah," another Funkizon fan favorite.

The rhythm section was ultra-tight by the second set. Bassist Pinkney solidly locked up with drummer Patten, giving percussionist Nelson the necessary space to excel.

"Trey [Anastasio] refers to the bass player in his solo band, Tony Markellis, as a pillow of groove," Drouin said. "Rod [Pinkney] is a lot like that. He's the foundation of the funk."

When the band finished its second set, complete with a sit-in from the bassist from the band Melee, the crowd, which



continued growing through the set, cheered "more funk" until The Funkizon responded with an encore.

The Funkizon play their first Bumstock Festival on April 25. In addition to their set, the band will back up the Brooklyn-based hip-hop group Little Egypt, which will open Saturday night for headliner Fat Joe.

"We've been practicing [Little Egypt's] songs and are really looking forward to it. We had a great time playing with them at the WMEB Local Band Showcase, so doing it again really made sense," Drouin said.

The thing about The Funkizon is how accessible the music is. Whether you're a jazz aficionado looking for creative improvisation or the other side of the spectrum, someone who just wants to dance, The Funkizon has you covered. Catch them if you can.



CAMPUS PHOTOS •
JULIE HUNTER

Above: Roderick Pinkney and Anthony Drouin of The Funkizon played Thursday night during The Frequency. Look out for them at Bumstock. Below: Spencer Nelson plays percussion for The Funkizon with Roderick Pinkney on bass Thursday night. The Funkizon will be back for Bumstock in April.

Singers wrap up a whirlwind tour

By Diana McElwain
Staff Writer

The University Singers' Sunday concert in Minsky Auditorium was the perfect way to spend a rainy afternoon.

Directed by Dr. Dennis Cox, the University Singers is a select, audition-only concert choir that tours throughout the northeast United States each spring and abroad every four years.

Accompanying the group was Dr. Laura Artesani, a woman whose piano skills are much appreciated by the Singers.

"Without her we could not do anything," Cox said.

The Singers have just returned from a whirlwind tour of the Northeast. The performance group went through central and southern Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and finally New York City. They left March 17 and came back to school March 23, just in time for classes to resume. This meant that the Singers had to perform 13 concerts in five days.

"That's a lot of singing in a short amount of time," Caitlin Whalen, member and publicity officer for the Singers, said.

Although holding a concert so soon after their return may seem like an overwhelming task, Whalen said that it is actually an ideal time for another performance.

"While we are still tired and recovering from tour, I like having the concert so soon afterwards. We know the music and everything is still fresh in our minds," Whalen said.

Although some pieces fea-



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIE EASLEY

Members of the University Singers performed in Minsky Auditorium Sunday afternoon, winding up their Spring Tour.

tured in the concert were performed on the Singers' tour, a brand new song was premiered. "A Song for Occupations," written for them by Hayes Biggs in dedication of the Space Shuttle Columbia, was sung for the first time in front of a public audience. The piece began with an excerpt from one of Walt Whitman's poems.

"The president is there in the White House for you, it is not you who are here for him," the excerpt read. Biggs himself attended the concert for this debut.

While on tour, the group stayed in the homes of host

families, giving them a chance to rest between shows.

"We all take care of ourselves and try to get lots of sleep so that we can perform our best. Every singer gives 100 percent in every show," Whalen said.

The tour allowed Singers to perform at some new and impressive venues.

"I think overall we all loved singing at Mount Holly Methodist Church in Mount Holly, New Jersey. Beautiful church and amazing sound," Whalen said.

While it may be tiring, their tour schedule greatly enhanced their performance

abilities, Whalen said.

"Tour is a great way to test your strengths and weaknesses," she said. "You find out that even though you may be tired and run down you still can perform at your best."

If Sunday's performance was any indication of skills the group perfected while on tour, then the trip was certainly worthwhile.

The Singers consistently produced a sound that was full and in beautiful tones, be it the voices of the entire group or of just the male or female performers who sang separately later in the show.

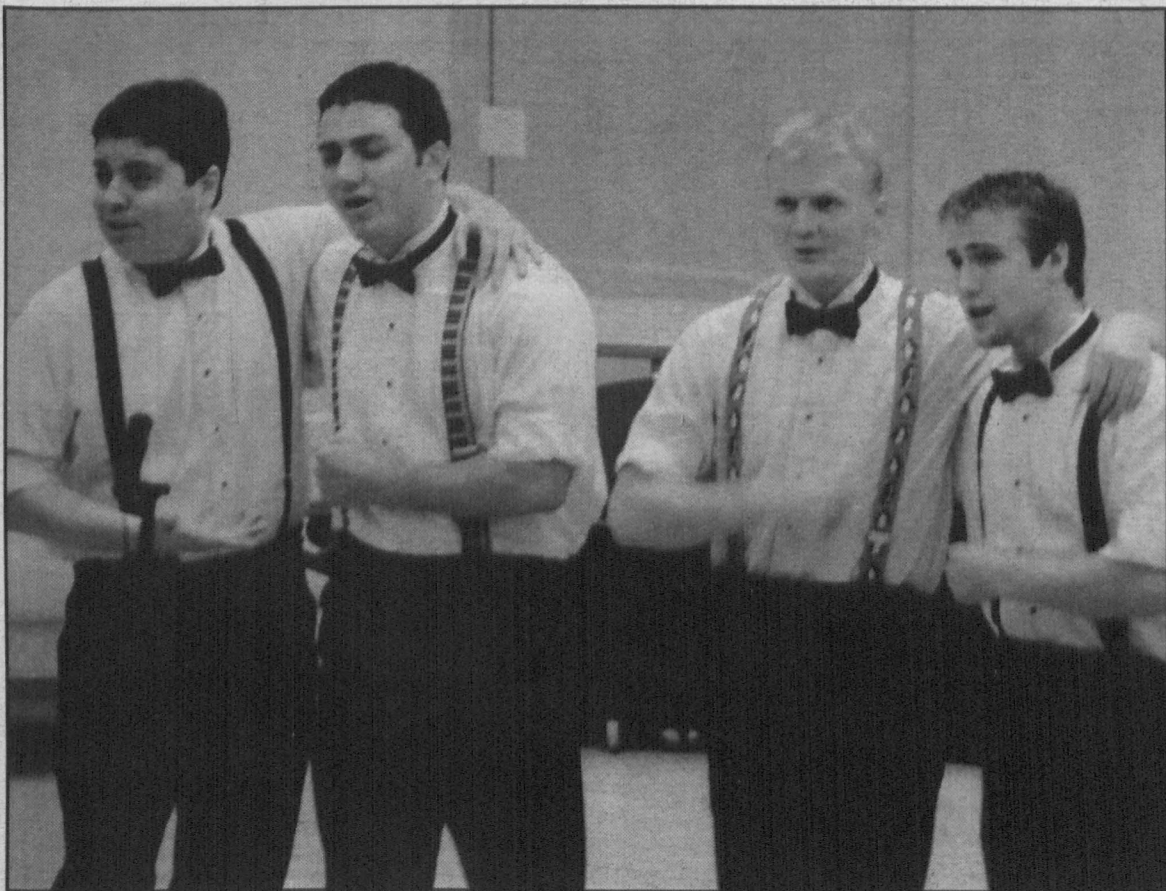
They offered a variety of

material, from slower pieces by Brahms to the jazzier popular piece "Puttin' on the Ritz."

The audience was also treated to a performance by Renaissance, a female acapella group; the Steiner's, the male acapella group; and a new barbershop quartet.

It was obvious, especially in these smaller groups, that every vocalist thoroughly took pleasure in what they were doing.

When a group enjoys performing that much, it is not long before that enthusiasm spreads to the audience and reverberates throughout the room.



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIE EASLEY

The newly formed Barbershop Quartet performed at the University Singers concert Sunday afternoon in Minsky Auditorium.

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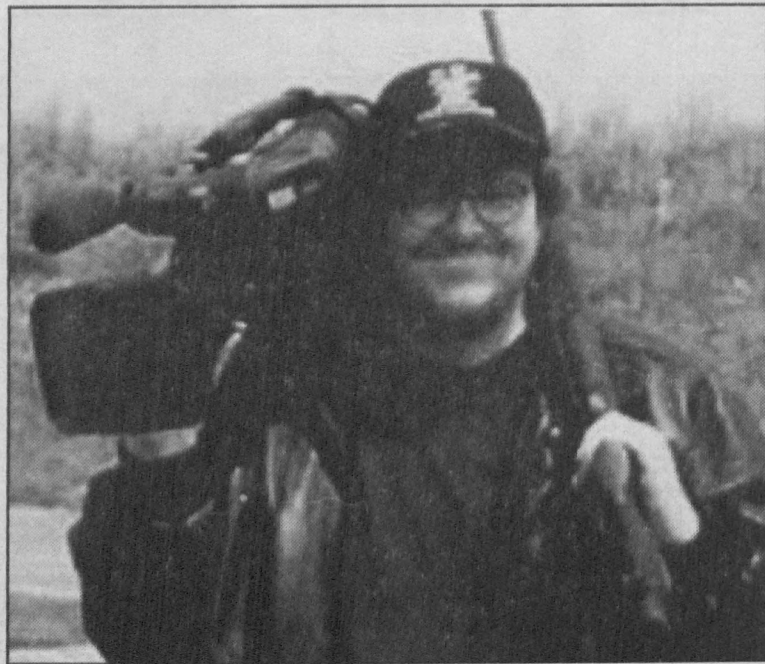
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Director reflects on 'shame on you' speech



COURTESY PHOTO • WWW.IE.COM

Oscar-winning director Michael Moore says his Academy Award acceptance speech hasn't hurt his Hollywood appeal.

By Glenn Lovell
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

How costly was Michael Moore's "Shame on you, Mr. Bush" Oscar speech — the speech that elicited what sounded like more boos than cheers from Hollywood's A-list?

Did the professional provocateur who won the Best Documentary award for "Bowling for Columbine" burn

what remained of his bridges to the industry?

Quite the contrary, insists Moore in his first print interview since Oscar night. He's never been more in demand, he says, pointing to new production deals and increased sales of his non-fiction "Stupid White Men," back at the top of the New York Times bestseller list.

"I've had zero hostility from anyone in the Hollywood community," Moore said, "As

uncomfortable as it might have been for some people to hear, I said things that needed to be said, and those same people who cheered me on Oscar night have been extremely supportive all week and enthusiastic about wanting to work with me or produce my projects."

As for those Oscar-night boos, many came from Kodak Theatre stagehands backstage and were oddly "amplified," perhaps by microphones, contends the filmmaker. "I heard some yelling and someone shouting, 'No! No!' as I started my speech. The boos were amplified through the house. And yet, as I looked out at the audience, no one was booing."

Does he have proof of this? "If you've got a tape, look at the tape," he said.

"That's bull! He's totally, totally incorrect," fired back Gilbert Cates, who produced the Oscar telecast. "I take personal umbrage at his accusation that we manipulated the sound for political purposes. The sound in the audience was consistent for everybody's applause and boos, which seemed about equal to me."

The crowd reaction shots during his anti-Bush speech were cut to make it appear that the audience was more anti-Moore

that it was, Moore charges. "Martin Scorsese was going to applaud and they cut away from him. You could see the camera desperately trying to find people who were disagreeing with me and they couldn't."

"The man is paranoid," said Cates, who cued the music when Moore got to "Shame on you, Mr. Bush" because "I felt that was enough." Cates added, "It's a live event. We shot a lot of people responding to him. What you saw at home was absolutely representative of what took place in the theater."

Moore said he was as surprised by what took place after the show as he was by the standing ovation that greeted his win. "At the Governors Ball afterward I thought that at least one person was going to say something negative. Nobody did."

Instead, Paramount Pictures boss Sherry Lansing greeted him with a hug and Academy president Frank Pierson said, according to Moore, "Way to go! That's what America's all about."

In the days since the show, he has received calls and e-mails of support from the Reverend Jesse Jackson and an Oscar-winning actress he chooses not to "out" by "dragging her into my thing." Harrison Ford, who smiled at

Moore is comments but did not applaud, offered kind words before the show, said Moore, and "told me how proud he was of me."

To those who contend that his comments were both ill-timed and unpatriotic, Moore responds, "I was being honored for a film that deals with the American culture of violence, both at home and abroad, and it felt like the perfect things to say ... the appropriate thing to say."

Was he disappointed that more Hollywood actor-activists, such as Susan Sarandon, didn't voice their anti-war feelings? "Look, they're actors, OK? I don't expect them to make any kind of political statement. Susan introduced the part of the show that honored those who died in the past year and it wouldn't have been appropriate to do anything there."

Since the Academy Awards, Moore said he has heard from one major Hollywood studio and a production company run by an A-list star. They want to back his next two projects — "Fahrenheit 911," about the United States after the Sept. 11 attacks, and "Sicko," about health maintenance organizations and the health care crisis. Moore's most recent projects have been financed in Canada and Britain.

The **Maine** Campus is now hiring.

The Maine Campus is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 2003:

Assistant News Editor

Head Copy Editor

Copy Editor

Style Editor

Applications are available in The Maine Campus office in the basement of Memorial Union. Applicants should submit a resume along with a completed application by Monday, April 14 at noon.

B-Side:

Music as a tool of protesters

By Alex Lehning
Staff Writer

Music has always been a powerful form of expression, and often is a voice for our society and times.

Protest music has had a long history. Its origins can be traced back to slavery and freedom songs, such as "Follow the Drinking Gourd." Folk music would adopt the protest tradition in the early 20th century with the "Little Red Songbooks" put out to "Fan the flames of discontent."

Civil rights were an important part of protest music in the '50s and '60s from Pete Seger and Woody Guthrie to Billie Holiday and James Brown.

But few songs have made more powerful statements than those dealing with the ideologies of war and peace. The Vietnam War was one of the first examples of widespread vocal protest and dissent. The country was torn apart over war and the feelings of anguish, anger, and confusion found their way into popular song. Whether eloquently, as with Dylan or crudely, as with Country Joe & The Fish, artists put their thoughts and feelings on the issue at the forefront of their music.

Time has allowed us to label many of the brilliant artists of the '60s and '70s as classic. Protest music today is as wide-ranging as ever, focusing on issues like disease, diversity and poverty. And, despite lack of press, many musicians have already made their opinions on Iraq and the "war on terror"

known.

"I fear that our true motivation is about oil and our own flailing economy; about the failure to destroy al-Qaeda and about revenge," singer Dave Matthews said on his band's Web site. "It is criminal to put our servicemen and women in harm's way and to put the lives of so many civilians on the line for the misguided frustrations of the Bush administration. Bottom line: this war is wrong and this war is un-American."

Salon.com recently featured an "Anti-War Sampler." It features music from artists such as Ani DiFranco, the Beastie Boys, Billy Bragg and John Mellencamp speaking out against the war in Iraq. It represents a growing range of musicians who have made protest songs available for free in MP3 format on the Internet. The Clash frontman Mick Jones and former Rage Against The Machine singer Zach de la Rocha have also followed suit on their Web sites.

Rocker Lenny Kravitz recently recorded "We Want Peace" with Iraqi pop star Kadim Al Sahir, as well as Lebanese percussionist Jamey Haddad and Palestinian strings musician Simon Shaheen.

"This song for me is about more than Iraq. It is about our role as people in the world and that we all should cherish freedom and peace," Kravitz told Rock the Vote.

R.E.M. has also been performing a new anti-war song, "The Final Straw." System of a Down's "Boom!" which was written to protest the first Gulf

War, has found renewed interest.

Reactions have been mixed. "We've played [the Beastie Boys' "In a World Gone Mad"] a few times and gotten some mixed reactions," said Kevin Weatherly, program director at KROQ-FM in Los Angeles, on the station's Web site. "We found a lot of people interested in it and agree with where the song is coming from, and there's some that

were pissed off and didn't think the message was necessarily one they agreed with."

There has also been some response from musicians with a pro-war stance. Toby Keith's "Courtesy of the Red, White, and Blue (The Angry American)" was written in favor of a military response after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He performed with fellow country musician Darryl Worley at a military

base in Tampa Bay, Fla. and cited war protestors as "anti-American."

Whatever their sentiment or stance, musicians continue to make their voices heard, and continue to prove music as an important element of society. Protest music continues to be an important part of American freedom of speech and opinion, and an example of a peaceful and intelligent means of dissent.

'You gotta know when to hold 'em'



CAMPUS PHOTO • ISAAC BRETON

The craps table was a favorite during Memorial Union's Casino Night held March 28. Casino Night was part of the semester's second Late Night in the Union, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

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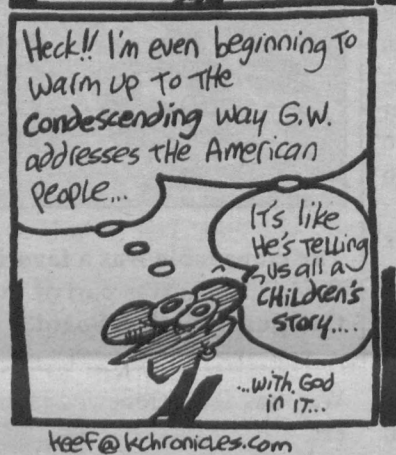
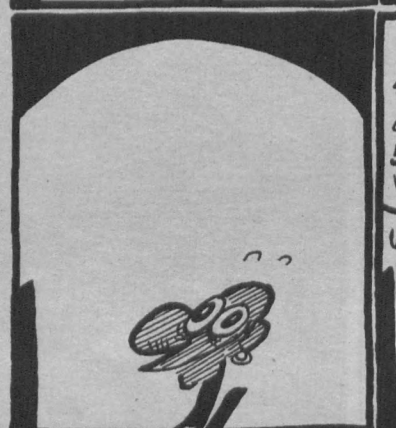
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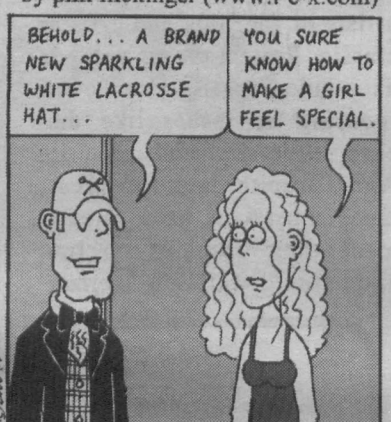
DIVERSIONS



LEX

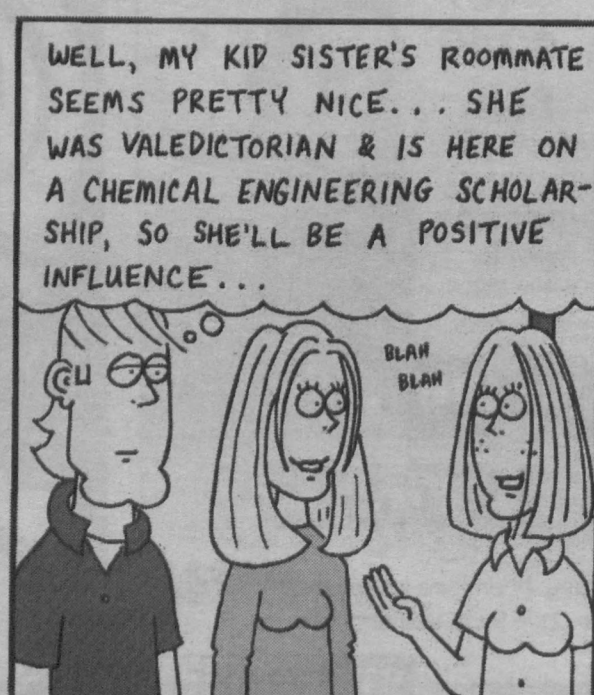
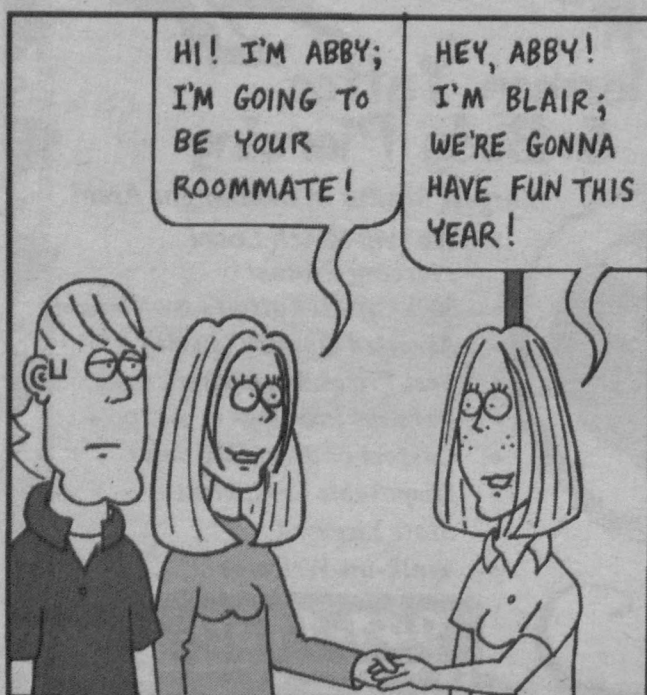


by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



LEX

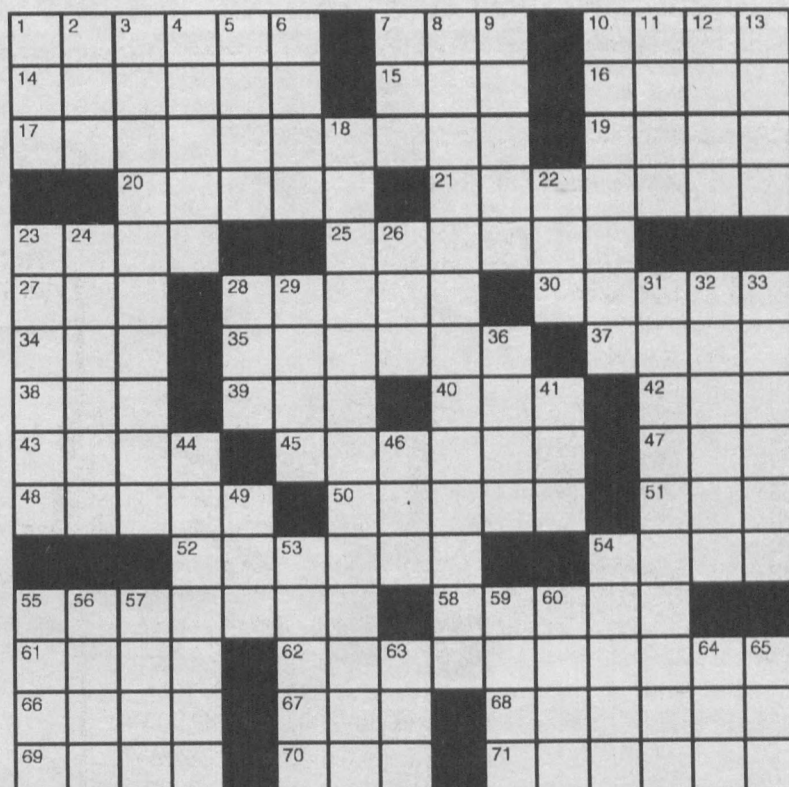
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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Reprimand
7 Pompous fool
10 Son of Adam
14 Inventor Gray
15 Deer mama
16 Tiresome one
17 Time to eat
19 Gobi's continent
20 Davis of "Thelma & Louise"
21 Dazed states
23 Hollywood figure
25 Under control
27 Org. of Flyers and Jets
28 Fragrant bloom
30 Bear and Berra
34 100 square meters
35 "Respect" singer Franklin
37 Astronauts' grp.
38 N.T. book
39 Once existed
40 Tax letters
42 Gullible dupe
43 Den
45 Handled
47 Inside info
48 Cicero, e.g.
50 Smallest possible
51 Cheering word
52 Singing parts
54 London district
55 Feed receptacles
58 Dine at home
61 Passageway
62 Mall stairways
66 Prod
67 By way of
68 Hawaiian dress
69 Resting spot
70 So far
71 Beach south of Clearwater
- DOWN**
1 Plot for roses
2 Actor Wallach
3 Playground game
4 Actor Ed
5 Old pronoun
6 Merit
7 Brouhaha

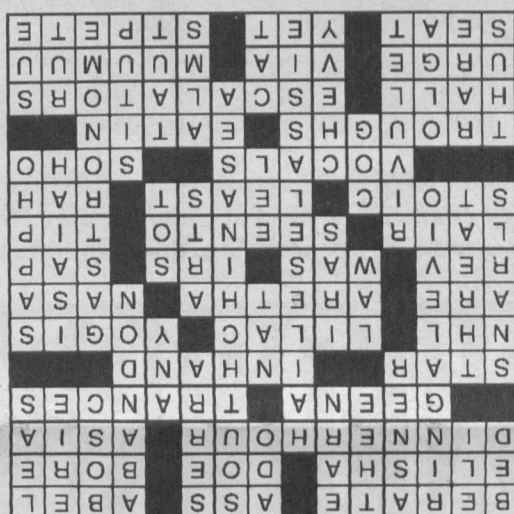


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03/31/03

- 8 Waters off Vietnam
9 Spanish missionary
11 Anjou's cousin
12 Keystone State port
13 Idyllic meadows
18 Former Ethiopian ruler
22 Even one
23 Entanglements
24 Menace
26 Journalist
28 Jurisprudence
29 Gershwin and Levin
31 Gourmet
32 O.T. prophet
33 Greek lyric poet
36 Part of B.A.
41 Bar fly
44 Small brook
46 Moray

Solutions



- 49 Mechanical tooth
53 Malibu or Vette
54 Prepare to take notice
55 Like so
56 Uncommon
57 Gymnast Korbut
59 Charity
60 Tightly stretched
63 Hep dude
64 Cart track
65 Bring to court

SEX matters

A student from the University of California wants to know:

I have been in a relationship for almost three years with my girlfriend. We have had a great relationship, the communication could be better but that is both of our fault. The problem came when we went on a vacation together. She was very drawn back and not receptive at all, even to a simple conversation. I had a feeling something was wrong. So I asked her and she said she was fine and nothing was bothering her. A few days after returning home she said we needed a break from one another. This came as a total shock to me. I knew something was wrong I just had no idea it was that bad. She said she needed a break from us so she could be more like a college student. I am very confused and I am not exactly sure how to take it or what to do. I don't want to lose her. She means everything in the world to me. If you have any advice I would greatly appreciate it.

Male, Junior

Dr. Caron's Response:

This sounds like a very painful time for you. The person who you love and care about is now telling you she wants a break. OUCH. That hurts! As you have discovered, there are no guarantees in a relationship, and while you may have had hopes for this one, it sounds like it may be over. I do think that when a person says they need a break, we need to believe them. I do worry that she has left you hanging—suggesting that per-

haps you and she may be back together one day, once she has had time to "be more like a college student." But would you really want her back—would the trust be there? Would the damage of this surprise announcement be able to be overcome? It would be nice if you could get her to tell you more about what is going on for her, but unfortunately she may not be able to articulate anything more than her need to be a college student. The issue becomes whether you should hang around and wait for her to change her mind—something that may never happen—or let go.

A relationship requires a commitment by the two people involved—and she is not currently part of the equation. Your needs are not being met. I would look to my friends for support. You need time to grieve and to begin building a life without her as a way to protect yourself from more hurt. I hope you can find the support you need to move on—so that should she one day decide she is ready for a new relationship with you, it can be on your terms, as well as on hers. Breaking up/losing someone is a difficult task, but life is really about learning to let go. I hope you can accept her decision to break off the relationship and take whatever valuable lessons you have learned from this into a new relationship one day. Best wishes.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers, visit www.CollegeSexTalk.com. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 2002.

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Baseball team enjoys good weekend on road

Black Bears pick up three wins, while two games are cancelled due to bad weather

By Ryan Waning
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine baseball team rebounded from last weekend's trip to Clemson nicely, taking Friday night's contest with the University of Rhode Island 6-2 and sweeping Saturday's doubleheader against New York Tech University 11-8 and 11-7.

With the victories, UMaine's record now stands at 12-6.

The Black Bears needed a late inning rally to top the Rams. Trailing 2-1 going into the ninth, UMaine scored five runs off of Rhode Island reliever Tom Venedam to take the contest.

Once again senior Alain Picard swung a hot bat for UMaine, ripping the go-ahead two-run double with two outs. Aaron Izaryk followed a batter later, adding two more runs to the Black Bears' total with a single to right field.

Senior hurler Adam Lebel picked up the win for the Black Bears, his second of the season, after relieving freshman starter Greg Norton, who had another strong performance (8.0 innings pitched, 2 runs allowed, 6 strikeouts).

Picard, Izaryk and Brett Ouellette each had a pair of hits for UMaine.

The Black Bears did not let the rain stop the hit parade during their Saturday doubleheader

against N.Y. Tech, posting double digits in both contests.

UMaine led throughout the first game. After taking a 5-1 lead into the fifth, the Black Bears tore off six runs to solidify things behind Mike MacDonald's 6 2/3-inning, 11-strikeout performance.

The Black Bears had to come from behind in the nightcap. An inning after a two-run bomb from Joe Drapeau cut the N.Y. Tech lead to 3-2. Alain Picard hit a two-out, three-run home run to give UMaine its first lead of the game, 5-4, in the fifth.

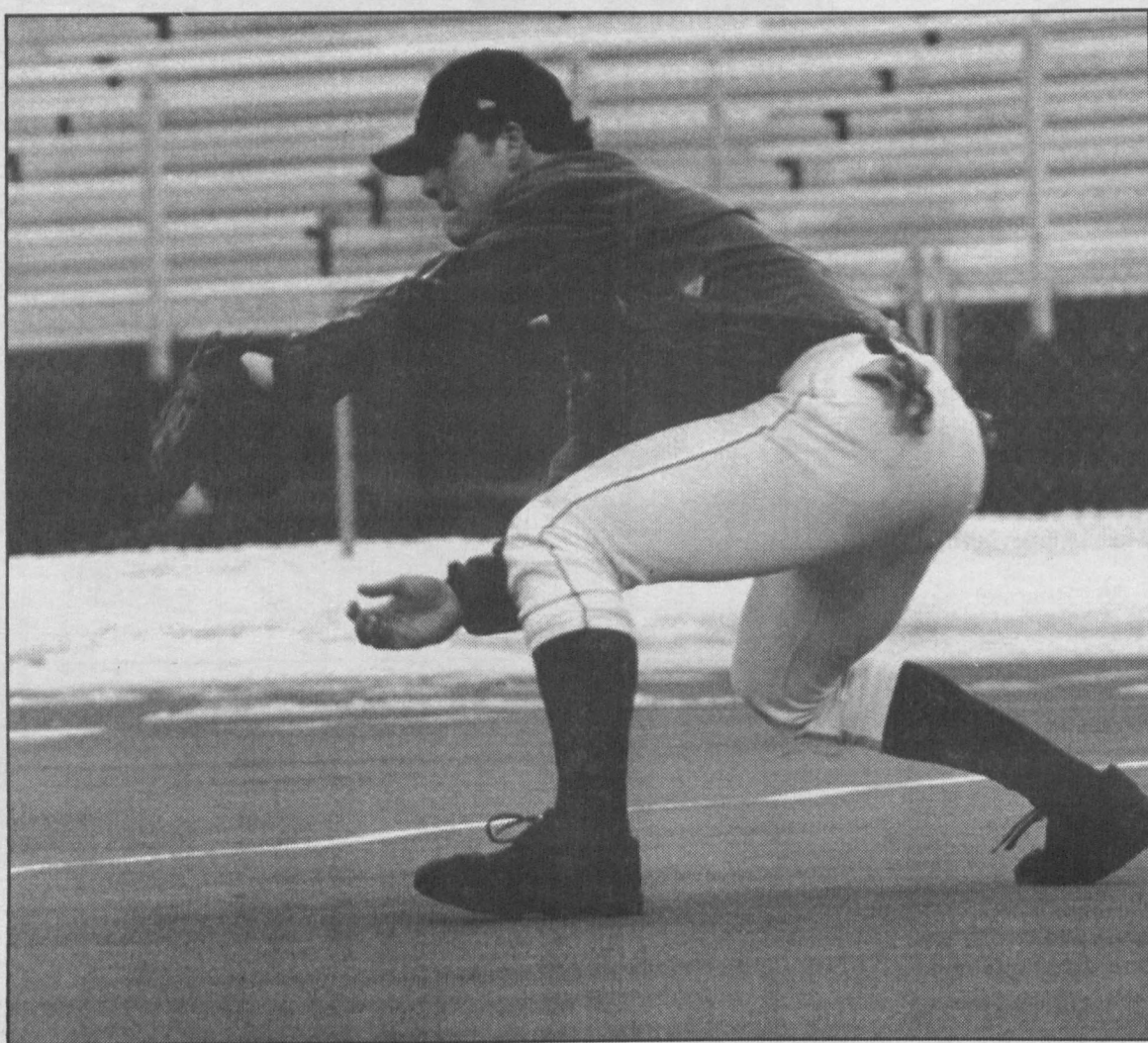
Then, in the sixth, the Black Bears put five more runs on the board, supporting Mike Collar's complete game, 4-hit, 7-strikeout performance. Like they did in the first game, N.Y. Tech rallied late.

Trailing 11-3, Tech plated three runs in the bottom of the ninth, but saw their rally end when UMaine turned a double play to secure the victory.

The Black Bears and N.Y. Tech were scheduled to play another doubleheader Sunday, but they were cancelled due to inclement weather. The games will not be made up.

UMaine returns to Orono for a week of practice, presumably indoors since the northeast weather has done little to accommodate outdoor sports.

The Black Bears hit the road next weekend for a pair of doubleheaders at Pace University Friday and Saturday.



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

A University of Maine baseball player practices on the turf of the football field last week. Mahaney Diamond is still not ready for play after a harsh winter that isn't over yet. The Black Bears' home opener is scheduled for Friday, April 18.

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Marquette returns to glory days

Men's basketball program reaches Final Four with Saturday triumph

By Dale Hofmann
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MINNEAPOLIS — Make room, Al McGuire. Move over, Butch Lee, Bo Ellis and friends. Marquette basketball is back where you left it three decades ago.

It arrived Saturday strictly on merit, dominating everyone's favorite for the national championship. The Golden Eagles are going to the Final Four and Kentucky isn't because they're simply better. Bigger, stronger, deadlier and just as quick. Who knew?

This group grew before your very eyes. If you said even a week ago that Marquette would not only beat America's top-ranked team, but embarrass it, you were begging for a blood test. Now you're begging for a seat at the Superdome.

No, the Eagles haven't won it all, but for the first time since the '70s, they've returned to that incredibly exclusive club of programs that can. There will be no more upsets for these guys.

They established their national credentials in three days at Pittsburgh and Kentucky's expense. They have convinced the people at home that they belong on the same page with the best in Marquette's storied past.

When it was over Saturday, the fans were chanting "One more year!" at Dwyane Wade, and only Wade

knows if they'll get it. His last three halves may turn out to be one of the more impressive salary drives in college basketball history. For now they serve as 60 of the most cherished minutes in Marquette lore.

Lee, Ellis, Meminger and Lucas never looked better than the All-American junior did while Kentucky was chasing him with everything but the state's thoroughbred herd.

"We knew we had our hands full with him," said Keith Bogans, the Wildcats' star guard.

Their hands, their feet and mostly their heads. Wade imposed his will on the opponents, just as surely as Robert Jackson imposed his body on them. Marquette's center turned the bulky Wildcats' best weapon back on them, getting 24 points and 15 rebounds, while limiting Marquis Estill to 10 of the one and six of the other.

By controlling the lane, he forced Kentucky outside and formally introduced himself to his opposite number. Earlier in the week, Estill said he had no memory of Jackson when he was a conference rival at Mississippi State.

"I'm quite sure he knows me now," Jackson said.

Estill and most of the folks at home. These players can never be strangers again. Not to the thousands who crossed the state line to watch them, nor to the tens of thousands

who didn't, but years from now will claim they did.

They'll say they saw Steve Novak bury five threes, and Travis Diener shred the vaunted Kentucky press, and Tom Crean clear the bench with almost two minutes to play. He cleared the bench. Against Kentucky. In the regional final.

Not even the '77 team that won the championship could risk that, or the '74 club that played for it. This one actually had a better regular season record than either of those, but there's no question which of the three came as the biggest surprise.

"We never got caught up in what people thought we could or couldn't do," Crean said. "I know it sounds kind of boring, but that's our team. That's the way we are."

The way they are is playing just fine in Wisconsin. Not better than ever, but just as good. There's no telling how long it will stay, but right now it's fair to say Marquette basketball is back.

"Yeah, I think so," Diener said. "It's been so long since 1977. All those fans in the stands, especially the older people, I know some of them were in tears. This is the joy we can bring them. It's just an honor to put on this uniform and play for this team."

There are dozens of former players who know the feeling. And it just got easier to remember them.

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Kidd, but the Pacers and Pistons look too strong.

The Pacers are basically the "bad boys" of the NBA. They have a tenacious attitude that they take into every game. Everyone on the starting five was a reject somewhere else. With the mentality of pay-back and Isiah Thomas as head coach, who played on "bad boy" teams like this in the 90s, they look dangerous.

Detroit has a great defensive presence, especially in the middle, where Ben Wallace can make people pay on the boards or with his shot-blocking ability. In the end I take Indiana.

The west has the usual suspects: Dallas, San Antonio, Sacramento and Los Angeles. After much debate and thinking, the Western Conference final will consist of Dallas and L.A.. The Mavericks have three legitimate 20-point scorers and can bring a fire starter like Nick Van Exel off the bench.

The Lakers are, well ... the Lakers. We all know how good they are, and when the playoffs roll around they always step up. With that being said, I take Shaq, Kobe and company over Dallas simply because Los Angeles only cares when it's playoff time.

Once again, it's the rematch from the 2000 NBA Finals and it will be the same outcome — a Lakers' win. But honestly, I think this could be the last one for Los Angeles because players such as Rick Fox, Robert Horry and Shaq are not getting any younger and that can hurt a team big time.

Finally, the MVP award is between Tracy McGrady, Kevin Garnett and Kobe Bryant. After looking at the advantages and disadvantages of each player, the verdict is in — I take Garnett. Kobe has Shaq. McGrady is the scoring leader and has a balanced team, but when you start getting compared to Magic Johnson and win the All-Star Game MVP such as Garnett has, I can't go against him.

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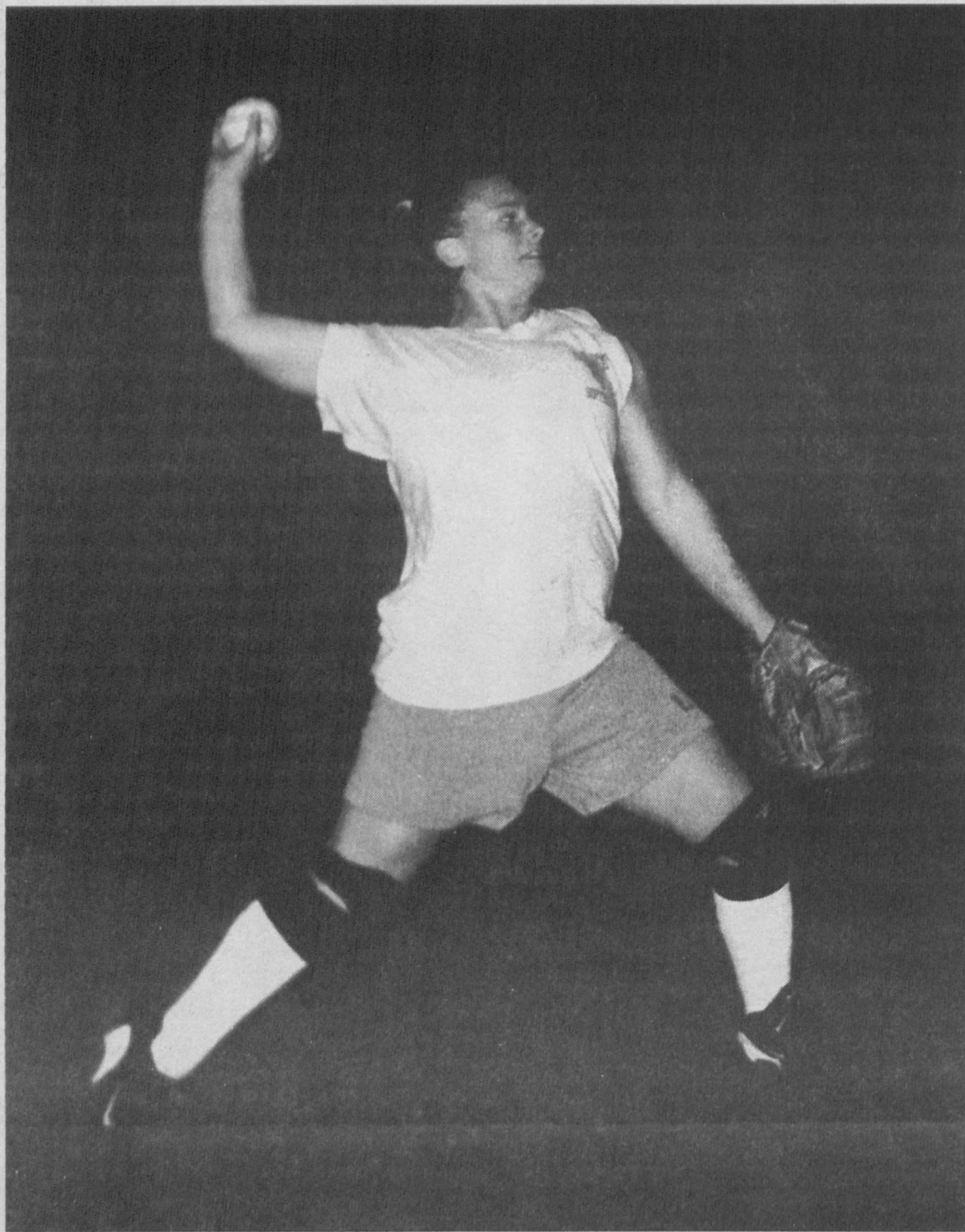
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Softball bats struggle during rainy road trip



CAMPUS PHOTO • ALICIA MANCUSO

University of Maine freshman Molly McKinney practices in the Field House last week while the weather remains uncooperative. The Black Bears spent the weekend on the road with stops at Boston College, Cornell University and the University of Binghamton.

Black Bears suffer 2-0 defeats at Boston College, Cornell before weather impedes

By Jim Doughty
For The Maine Campus

Though the University of Maine softball team was in the midst of a rain storm in New York, the team remained in what can only be described as an offensive drought.

Before Saturday's game was called due to rain, the Black Bears were down 2-0 in the bottom of the second inning in the first game of their doubleheader against the University of Binghamton.

In their previous two games, the Black Bears were held scoreless against Boston College on Thursday, and were again blanked by Cornell University Friday.

"We have been getting the hits," sophomore infielder Lauren Dulkis said, "but they haven't been coming at the right times. They have been scattered."

Scattering hits were not a problem against Boston College, as the Black Bears managed only one: a double by freshman Brittany Cheney.

The problem was, the Black Bears had to deal with a trio of hurlers for BC: Michelle Daly, Tekae Malandris and Kim Ryan, who combined for 12 strikeouts in the game.

The game was tied going into the sixth inning, when the Eagles' senior shortstop Cara Blumfield slammed a solo home run that proved to be the game-winner. BC went on to score an insurance run, which brought the

final score to 2-0.

The match-up the following afternoon against Cornell brought about the same result: a 2-0 loss for the Black Bears.

Cheney and Dulkis had two hits apiece for the Black Bears, but the team could not capitalize on its production. The Black Bears' inability to muster a run was evidenced by the seven runners they left on base.

Cornell scored one run in both the fourth and fifth innings on RBI-singles from Melissa Heintz and Sandra Alvarez.

Black Bear sophomore pitcher Jenna Merchant had another solid outing — tallying five strikeouts and only two walks — but it was all for naught, as UMaine dropped its second game in a row.

The Black Bears' hopes of ending the two-game slide were literally washed away Saturday. The team was once again in the hole 2-0, when the game was halted due to inclement conditions, with play to be resumed on Sunday before the start of their regularly scheduled doubleheader.

UMaine has a busy week coming up, with a doubleheader at the University of Massachusetts Wednesday and then trips to Harvard University and Brown University over the weekend.

The Black Bears don't host a game until April 9 when they welcome America East Conference opponent Boston University to Kessock Field.

Theorist fears science may become "priesthood"

Darwin-style evolution theory has been taking hits for years, and this April will be no different.

William Dembski, author of *No Free Lunch* and Associate Research Professor at Baylor University, will give a lecture entitled *Detecting Design* at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9 in 101 Neville Hall.

Dembski comes as the third in a series of scientific lectures on the failures of Darwinian evolutionary theory that a number of student organizations have sponsored over the last three years.

In 2001, Dr. Jonathan Wells presented a stinging indictment of the pedagogy of evolution, showing that not only is grade-school teaching of evolution far behind modern science, but that the main proofs of the theory have been invalidated for decades.

Dr. Michael Behe, author of *Darwin's Black Box*, spoke at UMaine last spring. His concept of

"irreducible complexity" proves the gradualist paradigm required by Darwinism to be inadequate in explaining the origin of the molecular machinery that makes up life at its smallest level.

All of these events have been well-attended and controversial, and this year's lecture should be no different.

Dembski's lecture will demonstrate the characteristics of information patterns that are designed, and will apply that algorithm to the information patterns in organisms.

Dembski relies heavily on mathematics and probability theory to show that certain patterns simply cannot occur except by the deliberate choice of an intelligent agent.

Referring to the reluctance of the scientific establishment to accept these discoveries, Dembski says that his purpose is to free science from arbitrary naturalistic constraints that "turn

scientists into a secular priesthood."

The mathematical algorithms Dembski uses to find design in living systems are already in use in the fields of cryptography, archaeology, forensic science and artificial intelligence. He says that intelligent agents leave behind a signature when they act, which he calls "specified complexity."

Dembski says that "the crucial question for science is whether design helps us understand the world, especially the biological world, better than we do now."

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BANGOR DAILY NEWS PHOTO • KEVIN BENNETT

Black Bear junior defenseman Prestin Ryan gets checked by a University of Michigan player during Saturday's NCAA Division I Midwest Regional game. The Wolverines scored with just 1:31 remaining to knock UMaine from the playoffs.

SCOREBOARD

Saturday, March 29
vs. University of Michigan
Yost Arena—Ann Arbor, Mich.

| | |
|----------|-----------|
| Maine | 0 0 1 - 1 |
| Michigan | 0 0 2 - 2 |

First Period — no scoring.

Penalties — Rogers, Michigan (obstruction-holding), 9:24. Ryan, Maine (checking from behind), 12:06.

Second Period — no scoring.

Penalties — Ortmeyer, Michigan (tripping), 8:12. Wight, Maine (elbowing), 8:12. Ryan, Maine (cross-checking), 13:11. Rogers, Michigan (holding), 17:31.

Third Period — 1, Michigan, Nystrom (Woodford), 6:47. 2, Maine, Shields (Kariya, Lawson), 16:06. 3, Michigan, Ortmeyer (Tambellini, Nystrom), 18:29.

Penalties — Rogers, Maine (tripping), 4:44. Richmond, Michigan (obstruction-holding), 13:09. Wight, Maine (holding), 17:58. Ryan, Maine (cross-checking), 18:29. Shouneyia, Michigan (cross-checking), 18:29.

Shots on goal — Maine 6-13-8 27. Michigan 12-10-13 35.

Goalies — Maine, Doyle (25 saves-27 shots). Michigan, Montoya (34-35).

Attendance — 6,798

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after splitting the Michigan defense. He deked to his forehand and Montoya dropped to the ice. Liscak then moved the puck around him and appeared to fire the puck into the open net, but the referee ruled that the puck had hit the post and stayed out. The game remained scoreless.

UMaine got its third power play opportunity of the game at the 4:44 mark of the third, thanks to a Brandon Rogers tripping penalty. UMaine got its three best scoring chances to that point of the game within 30 seconds of each other on that power play, but Montoya stopped all three shots.

Michigan killed the penalty and took the immediate advantage. Eric Nystrom skated the puck out of the zone and attempted to get a breakaway as the penalty expired. He was hit in the slot by both UMaine defensemen and lost possession, but Michael Woodford, trailing the play, moved around the pileup in front and took a shot from the right face-off circle.

UMaine goalie Frank Doyle sprawled and made a quick save, but Nystrom broke free from the fray to find the rebound and score at 6:47 to give the Wolverines the lead, to the delight of most of the 6,798 fans on hand.

UMaine was gaining momentum through the last half of the period, and finally appeared to grab a firm hold of it when one of the team's snipers scored his first goal in three and a half months.

Lucas Lawson sent a pass to Martin Kariya, to lead to a two-on-two rush down the ice. Kariya went to the right side, leaving junior Colin Shields to cut to the net. Shields beat his man, and Kariya centered the puck. Shields just redirected it on his backhand toward the net and, though Montoya got a piece of the shot, which trickled in to tie the game 1-1 with just 3:54 left in regulation.

"It was a big relief for us to get on the board," Shields said. "[Montoya] had been playing really well."

It wasn't long before Michigan nabbed the momentum back. With just 2:02 left, a Michigan forward made a cut to the net with the puck. UMaine freshman defenseman Travis Wight hauled him down, forcing referee Derek Shepherd to call a holding penalty and give the Wolverines the deciding power play.

Whitehead said he was not upset with the penalty call.

"There were calls both ways and we had our opportunities, just

like they did," Whitehead said. "Both teams worked very hard to win that game, but they came up with one more than us. That's just the way it is."

On the ensuing power play, a centering feed by Jeff Tambellini hit the skate of a UMaine player on its way to the goal, and bounced right to Ortmeyer, who put it in.

"I felt like I owed our team a goal," Ortmeyer said. "The shot was there, and I just took the shot."

"It's disappointing," Doyle said. "We had two blocked shots right before that. It was a shot from the right side. It hit something and just bounced right to him."

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Sports

The Black Bear baseball team picks up three wins over the weekend. See story on page 16



The **Maine** Campus

Monday
March 31, 2003

L.A. still rules NBA playoffs

By Ryan Clark



For The Maine Campus

For players in the NBA, this is the time of year they play for. For some teams, such as the Los Angeles Lakers, it's a chance to show doubters that the last three years were not a fluke. For teams such as the Sacramento Kings and Detroit Pistons, it's time to show those same doubters that they are the teams to beat, with only a handful of games until the NBA playoffs.

In the east, things look solidified with Detroit at the top and New Jersey, Philadelphia, Indiana and New Orleans rounding out the top five. Going into Sunday, the Boston Celtics and Orlando Magic were sixth and seventh with Washington holding the eighth and final spot, as New York and Milwaukee attempt to make a late season run.

Even though the Bucks and Knicks are less than two games behind the Wizards, the possibility of either team making the playoffs looks good. In their remaining games, the Knicks play three teams over .500 with their next to last game against the Wizards. This one game could determine the final spot.

The Bucks play four teams over .500, but with last year's playoff push turning into a flop for the Bucks, the odds are against them. With the addition of Gary Payton and Desmond Mason, anything could happen for the Bucks.

The only question about seedings in the west is: will the Suns hold on? I believe they can, due to the fact that they have what looks to be a stronger starting five than Houston and with players such as Stephon Marbury — who can be the go-to-guy — and a young presence like Amare Stoudamire who can compete with almost any big man in the NBA, things look promising for the Suns.

Now as far as the conference finals go, in the east, I like Indiana and Detroit. Granted, the Sixers have Allen Iverson and the Nets have experience and a great floor general in Jason

see COLUMN on page 17



BANGOR DAILY NEWS PHOTO • KEVIN BENNETT

The University of Maine hockey team gives a final salute to the fans as it leaves Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich. after a 2-1 loss to the host University of Michigan. The Black Bears finish the season with a record of 24-10-5.

No magic this time around

Michigan holds off UMaine on home ice to win NCAA Regional

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter



BANGOR DAILY NEWS PHOTO • KEVIN BENNETT

University of Maine senior Martin Kariya hugs junior Colin Shields after Kariya's pretty pass found Shields streaking to the net for the Black Bears' only goal late in the third period. Shields's goal tied the game at one, but Michigan scored with 1:31 left in the game to hold on for a 2-1 win.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Maine men's ice hockey team played its first game in 22 days in the Midwest Regional Semifinal of NCAA Division I men's hockey tournament Saturday. The second-seeded Black Bears had the misfortune of drawing the host school of the Midwest Regional, the University of Michigan, in the first round.

UMaine(24-10-5) fought hard and played one of its best overall games of the year, but in the end, it was still not enough to beat the home-standing Wolverines, as Michigan took the 2-1 win at Yost Ice Arena due to a power play goal by senior captain Jed Ortmeyer with just 1:31 left in the game.

"It was a hard fought game," UMaine coach Tim Whitehead said in the postgame press conference. "It was a battle right to the end. We're real proud of our players and how hard they competed and how they came to play today. We certainly have to give credit to Michigan for a great win."

Michigan coach Red Berenson said he was very impressed with the Black Bears after the game.

"I think the [22-day layoff] helped [UMaine]," Berenson said. "I thought they had the legs more in the second half of the game than we did. They started to take over. I think home ice was a factor. The [fan support] was unbelievable."

UMaine ended up out-shooting Michigan for the game, but the difference was Wolverine freshman Al Montoya, who made 34 saves in the game, including many shots through traffic in the third period.

"I just focused on making the stops that I had to make," Montoya said. "I knew our team would come through in the end. I didn't really worry about the shots. I just wanted to stay composed."

The first two periods of the game went scoreless, but that appeared to change just 1:30 into the third period. Robert Liscak got a breakaway for UMaine

see MEN'S HOCKEY on page 19