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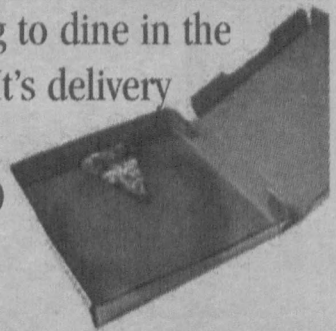
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New service complements UM Internet

By Pattie Barry
Staff Writer

National Internet2 Day was held Thursday, March 18, marking the opening of the University of Maine's Collaborative Media Lab. The virtual conference showcasing Internet2, which was broadcast in the new lab, demonstrated the capabilities of the new network.

Internet2 is not a separate network from, and does not replace the Internet, but runs parallel with the Internet and allows higher standards and faster speed.

"When a researcher at UMaine needs to send huge data files to another Internet2 site, their work is routed over Internet2 and does not compete for bandwidth with the commodity Internet," said John Gregory, IT director at UMaine.

Internet2 brings greater speed and bandwidth, Access Grid technology, and the ability to partner with other research universities and laboratories, Gregory said.

More than 200 universities in the U.S. are participating in the Internet2, according to the Internet2 Web site. Currently, UMaine is the only site in Maine where Internet2 is available. The university is looking to support SEGP, or sponsored education group participants, so Internet2 can be brought to more sites in Maine, Gregory said. Other

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CAMPUS PHOTO • SARAH BIGNEY

ONE YEAR LATER — To commemorate the one-year anniversary of the start of the war in Iraq, the Maine Peace Action Committee held a rally in front of Fogler Library Friday afternoon. From left, Morgan Pottle, Dave Thompson, Charlie Urquhart, Willow Yerxa, Dallas Anderson, Mike Lincoln and Jesse Wertheim gathered to protest current U.S. foreign policy.

Maine students protest Iraq war

Nationwide movement marks conflict's one-year anniversary

By Rick Redmond
Assistant News Editor

More than 1,000 protesters of the war in Iraq marked the one-year anniversary of the beginning of the conflict by assembling peacefully in Augusta on Saturday. The rally in the capital was one of 267 held in cities across America Saturday, as well as more than 100 held in cities all over the world as part of the "March for Truth."

About 60 representatives

from the University of Maine, including members of the Maine Peace Action Committee and the Progressive Student Alliance, attended the rally in Augusta after a gathering at UMaine on Friday.

Participants at the gathering at UMaine spoke out against pre-emptive war and the continuing presence of American soldiers in Iraq, carrying signs with slogans such as "Healthcare not Warfare" and "Support our Troops: Bring them Home."

Doug Allen, a professor of philosophy at UMaine, was one of the many members of MPAC who voiced their distrust in President George Bush and his policies on war.

"We arrogantly say we are the custodians of peace ... This has to stop," Allen said. "We must say no to the glorification of war."

Allen also said he is against the University of Maine being run as a corporation. Allen and MPAC were steadfastly against the University of Maine-sponsored conference, "Doing business in Iraq," which was canceled in November and has yet to be rescheduled. Allen also

spoke out against the religious right, who he said claims God is on its side regarding the war.

Members from the Bangor chapter of Veterans for Peace also made a showing at the campus rally on Friday to show support for the anti-war campaign. Ron Warner of VFP said he is angry at Bush for not being truthful to the public about his reasons for going to war.

"Bush's policies are based on lies," Warner said. "He's lied to us about weapons of mass destruction; he's lied to us about Al Qaeda ... This is

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Self-starters set to give pointers at Entrepreneurship Fair

Numerous successful businesses spearheaded by college-aged innovators, organizer says

By Heather Cox
Staff Writer

For anyone who's ever had aspirations of starting a company or coming up with an idea for the next greatest invention, help getting your ideas off the ground and making them a reality could be

closer than you think.

The Entrepreneurship Fair, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wells Commons on Thursday, March 25, will provide information presented by a variety of entrepreneurs from around the state. Sponsored by the Target Technology Incubator and a variety of

statewide organizations that support small businesses, the fair is expected to draw in several hundred people, according to organizers.

Thursday's fair will feature student entrepreneurs from the University of Maine who have already started companies and patented inventions, as well as

other successful entrepreneurs from around Maine, according to Target Technology Incubator Director Debbie Neuman.

Neuman said that many successful businesses were started by college-aged adults in their 20s. Among the entrepreneurs at Thursday's event will be

fourth-year new media student Nathan Hankla, mechanical engineering graduate student Jacob Pelletier, and Chris Frank, who recently completed his master's degree at the university in spatial information science and engineering.

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Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Rick Redmond, or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all the important information about your event. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

Monday, March 22

- Maine Bound will offer a free belay seminar from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Maine Bound - UM Outdoor Education Center. For information call Paul Stern at 581 - 1794.
- "Mahatma Gandhi on Globalization and Transformations of Religion and Politics," a lecture by Doug Allen, followed by discussion; part of the symposium "Global Culture in the 21st Century," will begin at 7 p.m. in the Bodwell Area of the

Maine Center for the Arts. Call Deb Seekins at 581-1888 for information.

- Bingo will be played from 8 - 11 p.m. in the marketplace of Memorial Union as part of Campus Activities and Events' Games Night. For information call Carole LeClair at 581-1793.

Tuesday, March 23

- A PhotoShop Design workshop will be given from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Fogler Library computer classroom. Call Gretchen Gfeller at 581-1696 for information.
- A Women's History Book Exhibit and Open House will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 101 Fernald Hall. Call Angela Olson at 581-1228 for information.
- 'Someone's Got to Pick Eggs': Women's Work in Family Storytelling will be presented by Kristin Langellier and Eric Peterson as part of

the Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Lunch Series from 12:15 - 1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union. Call Angela Olson at 581-1228 for information.

- "Promises," a documentary, offered by River City Cinema Society as part of the symposium "Global Culture in the 21st Century," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Hutchins Concert Hall at the Maine Center for the Arts. Call Kathlyn Tenga-Gonzalez at 942-0306 for information.

- Java Jive presents "The Project" where groups can compete to win studio time to cut a CD and 10 hours of consulting services from Jeff Hyman of the Auburn Moon Agency. This event will be held from 8 - 10 p.m. in the marketplace of Memorial Union. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

Wednesday, March 24

- Steve Miller and

Sharon Lee will sing their latest installment of the Liaden Universe series as part of the University Bookstore Science Fiction Authors Book signing. This event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bookstore. Call Holly Williams at 581-1700 for information.

- Elaine Ford, Robert Froese and Naomi Jacobs will present "Human Voices: The Art of Fiction," a reading and discussion. This event will begin at 3 p.m. in the Fogler Library Special Collections section. Call Gretchen Gfeller at 581-1696 for information.

- "Warriors and Writers: Women for the Environment" featuring presentations by Cynthia Watkins Richardson: "A Woman Worker in the Woods: Bird 'Home Life' and the Public Work of the late Cordelia Stanwood" and by Maureen Smith: "Winona LaDuke: Indigenous Environmental

Warrior"; as part of the Women's History Celebration. This event will begin at 3:15 in the Coe room of Memorial Union. Call Angela Olson at 581-1228 for information.

- Kickin' Flicks will show "Kill Bill" on a big screen at 7:30 p.m. in DPC 100. This event is free for students and is sponsored by Campus Activities and Events. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

Thursday, March 25

- A Pagemaker workshop will be given from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Fogler Library computer classroom. Call Gretchen Gfeller at 581-1696 for information.
- "Moby Dick," an educational performance for ages 5 and up will be shown at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Call Deb Seekins at 581-1788 for information.

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Man's request for help leads to his own arrest



POLICEBEAT

By Ernest Scheyder
Staff Writer

An officer and rescue team responded to a call for medical assistance at a Main Street residence on March 14 at 2:20 p.m. A man had called authorities requesting medical attention following a bar fight in Orono in which he had been injured. The man, John Burbank, 25, of Old Town, informed the dispatcher that he did not want to talk about the incident, but that he just wanted rescue personnel to come to the scene. When the officer and emergency medical team arrived, they found Burbank lying on a bed in the corner of a room.

A check of Burbank's criminal record revealed he was on probation and was required to abstain from alcohol possession and consumption. On a shelf above Burbank, the officer noticed two bottles of Margaritaville tequila. The officer could also smell the odor of alcohol coming from Burbank's breath. Rescue personnel examined Burbank's wounds and determined he would not need stitches but that he should accompany them to the hospital for fur-

ther care. Burbank then became belligerent, according to police logs, and refused to travel to the hospital.

The officer asked Burbank if he was aware of his probationary requirements regarding alcohol. Burbank said he had already paid his fines and taken care of this "shit." The officer then placed Burbank under arrest for violation of his probation and transported him to Penobscot County Jail.

Once at the jail, the officer attempted to give Burbank an intoxilyzer test. When Burbank was asked to supply a sample for the test, he said, "I'm not going to let you know how drunk I am." The officer asked again for a sample, at which point Burbank told the officer to "f*ck off." Burbank was then booked for violation of conditional release. Burbank first refused to sign the summons and when asked a second time signed an "X" on the signature line and said to the officer, "there's my f*cking signature." The officer then issued a second summons to Burbank for failure to sign the initial summons.

Fair caters to college-aged entrepreneurs at UMaine

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Hankla started a multimedia designing firm called Version Zero and worked as an intern for Target Incubator, while Pelletier designed an archery bow from composite materials. Frank's company, Intelligent Spatial Technologies, is working on designing SmartMap, a handheld device that features enhanced orientation and location capabilities.

Faculty entrepreneurs will also be available at the fair, along with information from a number of state organizations that provide services to businesses. Among the professors expected at the fair are Sheila Pechinski, who teaches an entrepreneur course, and Bret Golann, from the business college.

"Basically, you're going to be able to find out what classes to take, [and] what kind of resources there are," Neuman said, adding that although the fair lasts most of the day, events will be going on all day and attendees will be able to participate no matter how long they stay.

Target

Incubator falls under the Office of Research and Economic Development at UMaine. The program, started two years ago, provides developing firms with the resources and support services required to become successful. Since then, Neuman said students have been using the center's resources, which is one of the reasons why they decided to help sponsor the fair.

"We've seen during the time since the Target Incubator has been running [that] we've been working with students who are interested or have started their own companies," Neuman said, adding that Target Incubator also sponsors business and entrepreneurship seminars in the community.

"We thought we needed to get the word out that entrepreneurship is something for anyone to consider," Neuman said.

Attending the fair would be beneficial for those who don't necessarily want to start their own company, but who might end up working for an entrepreneur one day, she said.

"Lots of exciting things are happening at the university

and in the state to help entrepreneurs," she said. "If you have ever thought about being your own boss, you definitely want to come to this."

Also expected are representatives from a company started by several Ph.D students at UMaine called Sea and Reef Aquaculture. The company is developing the breeding of various types of aquatic tropical fish in captivity. Tropical fish bought at pet stores are generally taken straight from the reefs, Neuman said, and aren't as healthy or long-living as they would be if bred in captivity.

"Ultimately, down the road Maine could be known as a place to get tropical fish from," Neuman said.

The Entrepreneurship Fair will provide panels every hour made up of a student entrepreneur, a successful entrepreneur and Neuman talking about the entrepreneurship program at the state level and to answer questions. There will also be door prizes and gift certificates from local businesses such as Staples, the Bear Brew Pub, Dairy Queen and Governor's, as well as refreshments.



The Elizabeth A. Morris Peacemaker Award: 2004

Dear University of Maine Faculty and Staff,

This is a request for nominations for the **Elizabeth A. Morris Peacemaker Award**, which we present each year through The Wilson Center. Some may recall that Elizabeth Morris was the chaplain here some years ago. In 1993, she lost her life in a tragic car accident on the Maine Turnpike. Elizabeth Morris was a wonderful, caring person, and a force for life, goodwill, and peace in the University of Maine community. It is fitting that we honor her memory in this special way, with the Elizabeth A. Morris Peacemaker Award each spring.

This award recognizes undergraduate students at the University of Maine who have contributed active efforts and leadership, however quietly, to the promotion of peace in the community. Activism might include advancing the goals of social justice and nonviolence, promoting conflict resolution through dialogue or negotiation, contributing to programs assisting the poor or homeless, involvement in efforts to protect the environment, or similar efforts that exemplify the things that make for peace.

Please consider nominating one or more students that you work with currently, or have worked with in the past. Also, please ask your colleagues if they would like to nominate other students as well. The nomination form is on the reverse side of this letter.

For more information or additional forms, please contact:
Timothy Sylvia, Campus Minister at the Wilson Center, 866-4227,
or James Varner, Committee Chairman, 827-4493.

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TOPIC for 2004: In 1963, Martin Luther King, Jr., wrote: "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that. Hate multiplies hate, violence multiplies violence, and toughness multiplies begetting hate, wars producing more wars - must be broken, or we shall be plunged into the dark abyss of annihilation." How can we apply this philosophy of nonviolence today?

FORMAT: Fiction, nonfiction, drama, poetry, essay, or editorial. Manuscripts should be standard format, typed, double-spaced, and approximately 750 words. The manuscript must include a detachable cover sheet containing: student's full name, local address, phone, email, class, title of entry (which should also appear on the first page of the entry). The award will be presented at an event to be held on May 2, 2004, at the Wilson Center.

EVALUATION CRITERIA: Both substance and structure are important. The selection committee is especially interested in the areas of: insight, originality, thoughtfulness, as well as quality of writing.

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Wilson Center, 866-4227, or James Varner, Awards Committee Chairman, 827-4493.

UM Spanish students spend Spring Break working in Honduras

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Writer

Before she left for Honduras for Spring Break, University of Maine Spanish professor Kathleen March said she would most likely be frustrated and cry a lot at what she saw. It was foreign in every sense of the word. Life in the South American country is unfathomable to United States citizens, according to March.

"We should respect that world over there. That life is hard. [Americans] couldn't do that," March said.

March led a group of UMaine students to Honduras as part of coursework for MLC 496, Field Work in Modern Languages. Students from R.E.A.C.H., a campus service organization, also travelled to Honduras for Spring Break.

Each student in March's group brought a suitcase filled with toys, clothes and school supplies to disburse at two orphanages and an elderly home in Honduras.

March said the most important goal her group of students had in Honduras was to just be with the people.

"Just being with them was worthwhile, and we didn't understand that when we first got there," March said.

It was two weeks filled with life-altering moments, according to March.

"Travel like this can open your eyes, heart and mind," March said. "It can really radicalize one's way of thinking. Radicalize as in totally overhaul how we see the world."

During one memorable moment, a 15-year-old mother brought her 1-year-old boy to the orphanage where many Hondurans leave their children when they cannot afford to take care of them, yet plan to care for them in the future. The mother cried. The boy looked up toward his mother, scared, skinny and with tears flowing from his eyes, March said.

"You hear about this stuff and you see it on TV, but it doesn't really hit home until you see it."

"They drop their children off when they can't feed them anymore and they're starving – really starving," March said, distinguishing between what Americans typically consider to be starving and what truly is malnutrition – something many Hondurans face on a daily basis.

"That's sad to see a young parent who has to drop off a child that they don't want to give



COURTESY PHOTO • SARAH KENNEDY

HELPING HAND — Cocoa, coffee and bananas are just three of many plants and trees that flourish on the lush Honduran countryside. A group of UMaine students traveled to Honduras over Spring Break to volunteer and provide items like toys and clothing to locals.

up, but they have to or else they'll starve to death," March said.

Many children do not attend school. Several young adults at the elderly home would take care of the residents and then attend school 6-10 p.m. A 16-year-old at the orphanage wants to someday go to college, but knows she will not attend because she cannot afford to pay the \$30 fee for one semester, March said.

"You hear about this stuff and you see it on TV, but it doesn't really hit home until you see it," said fourth-year new media student Dave Wilkens, who participated in the trip.

One significant eye-opener for March and her students was when they visited the Casa de Cultura, which was said to be the

largest cultural center in the country. One librarian took care of everything at the center – from organizing to repairing books to presenting programs for children.

The library at the center consisted of several stacks of books.

"One doesn't complain about Fogler Library anymore," March said.

Brochu remembered there were no carpets in the homes in Honduras. Wilkens was conscious of how different the poor homes were in Honduras compared to America.

"In America, people who are 'roughing it' live in a trailer, but [in Honduras] people who 'rough it' live in clay houses with sticks inside," Wilkens said.

Despite not being able to drink the water, eating mainly

corn and witnessing poverty at its worst, March, Brochu and Wilkens said they are all ready and willing to return to Honduras again.

"I want to go back. Who wouldn't when you can have an opportunity to learn like that?" March said. "It's the best thing that's happened to me in a long time."

March's students plan to speak to area schools and organizations about their experiences in Honduras. March said she intends to send thread to an elderly woman she met whose happiness lies in embroidering.

"We can't fix the whole country. We're not trying to make the whole world right. Yet we need to figure out what's our commitment? Where do we go from here?," March said.

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There has been a change and the only organizations that need an appointment scheduled with the VPFA are Board and Community Association representatives. A list of appointment times will be available in the FAO for those organizations.

Requirements: Your club must be considered active, attained final approval status and the president and treasurer must be undergraduate students. (To check your status, please come to the FAO as soon as possible.)

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LEGAL Affairs



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Q: The police officer gave me two tickets, but did not require me to sign them. Will the charges be automatically dismissed?

A: No. The signing of a uniform summons and complaint, otherwise known as a ticket, is a ministerial function and is not necessary to the prosecution of a case. If requested by an officer, a defendant should always sign for a ticket because failure to do so is itself a misdemeanor.

Q: May a person ride in the open bed of a pickup truck?

A: Yes, provided the rider is at least 19 years old. Title 29-A of the Maine Statutes contains the motor vehicle statutes and section 2088 provides exceptions only for:

- Workers or trainees
- Licensed hunters
- Participants in parades
- A passenger secured by a seat belt in a manufactured, installed seat located outside the passenger compartment
- Campers and hikers being transported in Baxter State Park.

Q: I rent an apartment with five other people. Is there a limit on the number of unrelated people who can live in an apartment?

A: Yes. Municipalities have ordinances which govern housing for safety reasons. Within the Town of Orono there is a five unrelated person limit to a residential unit. The City of Old Town's limit is three.

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Going abroad and need a power of attorney? See Legal Services in Memorial Union, room 157.

Want help preparing your income tax return? There is a student group, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, which meets every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in 217 Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Students should bring their W-2 statement regarding their wages and other tax information such as 1099s. For information, call Dr. Steven Colburn at 581-1982.

PARKING UPDATE:

Readers of this column will recall our campaign to increase the available parking spaces on campus. Our suggestions published on Oct. 27, 2003, and Feb. 9 have not resulted in any improvements or response, so we are offering space in this column for the Parking Office or Facilities Management to provide response to our suggestions. If we all work together, we can improve parking.

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MPAC protests Iraq war alongside UM students

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unacceptable. We want a policy based on truth."

Warner said veterans are also angry with Bush for exploiting them to further his own cause.

"We're not cannon fodder to be used to promote corporate profit," Warner said.

Members of MPAC said they hoped people passing by or watching the speeches on

Friday would walk away with new outlooks that are more diplomatic than militaristic.

"We're trying to raise awareness about how to work toward a positive solution," said Dawn Norris, treasurer of MPAC.

Issues needing to be addressed include "the way we as a country go about resolving disputes," according to Norris.

MPAC opened the micro-

phone to anyone who wished to step forward and express their opinions, reinforcing Norris' comments about being involved in the political process to affect change and protect free speech, something she said she feels is being threatened by a "dangerous trend."

"Getting involved really does change things," she said. "It may take time but it really does."

UMaine welcomes Internet2

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colleges or universities would then be able to access Internet2 through the University of Maine's connection.

One advantage of Internet2 is its ability to broadcast high-quality video and sound. The music department at UMaine has expressed interest in using the Internet2 for concerts in the future, Gregory said.

"Since our campus is not located in a metropolitan area where most professional music presentations take place, our students until now have been somewhat handicapped by

their distance from that artistic environment," said Stuart Marrs, professor of music. "With the Access Grid (Internet2), the distance is moot since it is like being in the same room with the artist in the remote site."

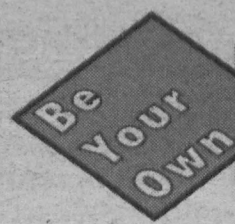
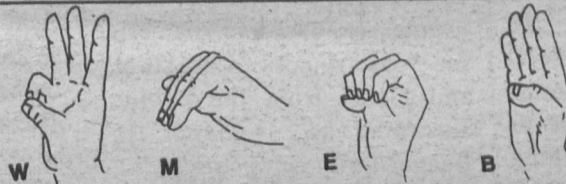
Marrs said that he has been using technology in the classroom since the mid-1980s, and next Thursday will be the first time he will use the Access Grid.

Internet2 has been available on campus for a few years, but Thursday was the official opening of the Collaborative Media Lab. The video conferencing equipment in the lab

that was used to broadcast the conference will be there permanently, and the Access Grid Node — a higher-quality, Internet2-specific technology — will be added near the end of the semester, Gregory said.

"Some of the equipment still needs to arrive, but you should start to see people in there from this point on," Gregory said.

The university brought Internet2 to Orono through a separate fiber optic current that runs from Boston, where UMaine connects to Internet2. Internet2 membership costs \$27,000, plus the connection and circuit costs.



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EDITORIAL

Must-dos at UMaine

Recently, Sports Illustrated ran a top-100 list of things all college students should do prior to graduation. Oddly, the University of Maine was never mentioned — a problem *The Maine Campus* feels is our duty to correct. Without further ado, here's the UMaine top-10:

1. Ride a Green Bike. Half the fun is actually finding one on campus, but once you do, make sure to take advantage of it. Bonus points if you ride it naked, painted green.

2. Attend a protest of some kind. UMaine is extremely political and protests happen all the time. Find one and get pumped.

3. Attend a men's hockey game. This is possibly the greatest pastime at UMaine. Paint yourself blue and go nuts cheering for the Black Bears.

4. Hang out at Bumstock. This annual festival is a must for all students. Wake up early, start drinking and enjoy a weekend of good, live music.

5. Participate in an oozeball tournament. Anyone is welcome to participate in this Maine Day tradition, so grab a team and get dirty.

6. Wake up to the band on Maine Day and spend the morning doing something good for the campus. While most people are too hung over to actually accomplish anything on this day, try supporting the real reason the day exists at least once.

7. Join one of the hundreds of student organizations here on campus. No matter what your interests, you will find something that meets them. Get out there and get involved.

8. Take advantage of one of the free concerts offered by Campus Activities Board every week.

9. Show up at one of President Hoff's monthly open office hours. There is only one hour a month — make use of it.

10. Get/ appeal a parking ticket. You won't win, but it's a rite of passage at UMaine.



A new age for McCarthyism

Scare tactics used in gay marriage debate

The Christian Civic League of Maine this month suspended its executive director following his unsuccessful attempt to blacklist homosexual state legislators and politicians. Outlined in a newsletter on the leagues Web site earlier this month, Michael Heath's plan included soliciting and publishing information about the sexual orientation of Maine's lawmakers, based on requests for "tips, rumors, speculation and facts" from the public, according to a March 15 Bangor Daily News article.

The league posted the request, titled "Cleaning out the closet," on its Web site three days after the state Senate

JACKIE
FARWELL

NEWS EDITOR

refused to order the drafting of a constitutional amendment prohibiting same-sex marriages. When considering whether to publish such tips, the league would consider the source, question the blacklisted official, and pray, according to the Web site.

While Heath has issued a formal apology for his tactics in carrying out a modern-day homosexual witch hunt in Maine's legislature, con-

demned as "sinful gossip" by the Christian Civic League, he continues to defend his assertion that the sexual orientation of our state legislators is relevant to the voting public.

Less than 24 hours after his plan was publicized in the media, Heath issued this statement: "I am sorry for indicating that the league is going to keep a list of the 'sexual orientation' of public policy-makers and leaders. In the midst of fighting for something I feel very strong about, I wrote and said things that I should not have written and spoken," as reported in the Bangor Daily News.

Heath, however, continues
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Letters to the Editor

• Our generation

I am writing in response to Dan Cavallari's Feb. 23 column, "Find your passion: no spoon feeding." I think his column made several good points, but I also have to disagree on some things he said.

While political ignorance is a serious problem, I do not believe for a second that our generation is the only culprit. My prime example of "our generation" in action is

Howard Dean. We all know Dean failed to win the Democratic nomination, but it was the support of college-aged citizens who got Dean as far as he did. Dean often focused his campaign toward our generation. At the Orono caucus, I personally noticed that Dean's group had the highest percentage of college-aged supporters.

Another example of our country's diverse political beliefs center

around President George W. Bush. If you want to see just how apathetic some of your peers are about politics, go up to them and say, "George W. is a really great president, and I think he's doing a terrific job." Some people will agree 100 percent, and others won't even make eye contact with you. These reactions are far from the stereotypical indifference that Americans are

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Fact from fiction

Good ol' politics

MARSHALL
DURY



OPINION EDITOR

Amid the commotion of this year's coming election, there is no doubt in my mind that the American people — college students included — will be bombarded with political advertisements that appear to be something they're not. It's politics after all. What would Washington be without subtly deceptive facts?

The truth of the matter is that you should take nothing for face value when it comes to politics. All politicians, like most people, have their own clandestine priorities. These priorities are the foundation or framework for their campaigns. What we will see in the coming months will be the disguised concepts of these frameworks. The majority of the time, we will be receiving information through a team of analysts and advertising professionals working for both President Bush and Sen. Kerry. But what about when the candidate and incumbent decide to go toe-to-toe? When the people vying for these positions speak up, I listen loud and clear. What I do not pay attention to are the political advertisements that come from the glow of a quietly humming box. If anything, I think television ads give the American people more crap than fact.

Every now and then, however, we are presented with the ideas and articulation of the men who want to run this country in an uncensored format. Surely the speech writers are the brains behind this façade, but when the candidates launch into their own ideas, that's when things get interesting. For example, the president launched into a tirade about Sen. Kerry during his first re-election rally on Saturday.

President Bush's speech focused on two issues, the first
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McCarthy

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to "feel strongly" that voters' awareness of a lawmaker's sexual orientation, in considering controversial issues including gay marriage, is comparable to knowing whether a legislator who supports bear baiting is a bear hunter. Perhaps the states citizenry should also have been alerted as to which lawmakers have used the morning-after pill to terminate a pregnancy before the Maine Senate approved its sale in February.

The Christian Civic League has assured the public that it will not accept information regarding the sexual orientation of state legislators, but Heath has yet to confirm there will be no future attempt to "out" gay political leaders in Maine.

The Rev. Dallas Henry, president of the league's board, said Heath's month-long suspension will allow him to "reflect on what he has learned from this experience," but also said he remains "fully confident" of Heath's ability to

lead the organization "with integrity" following his return, according to the Bangor Daily News.

It can be hoped that Heath's short-lived McCarthy-style campaign will not be resurrected in the name of Christianity after he is reinstated as the leagues executive director, but he has made no official pledge to back down from his goal of identifying gay legislators in our state. If the league has no plans to fire Heath for his inexcusable intolerance, perhaps it should require he read the organization's own mission statement, which claims the league strives "to have a redemptive impact upon the development of public policy in Maine; to uphold, in all its statements and actions, a biblical standard of justice and righteousness; and to reflect, in all ways, a genuine Christian compassion and respect for all people."

Jackie Farwell is a senior journalism major.

Politics

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of which was based on taxes. Yes, Sen. Kerry did vote to increase taxes 350 times. Hmm, I wonder why Sen. Kerry would do something like? It couldn't possibly have anything to do with the fact that our president is about preserving the money for the richest people in this country. Sen. Kerry was voting to increase taxes in different forms than how President Bush presents it. Tax increases should not be vilified. If the president hadn't been so dead set on making sure the wealthiest people in this country aren't treated "unfairly," then Sen. Kerry wouldn't have had to counter the poor social and economical decisions Bush so clearly defined. If anything, Kerry's vigilante voting makes me want to embrace his campaign even more.

President Bush's second point was that Sen. Kerry shouldn't be making claims that foreign leaders support his desire to dethrone our current president — especially when no one is willing to come forward. Kerry indeed made a very bold claim, and he's paying for it ten-fold now. It doesn't take a genius to figure out, however, that our president's campaign advisers

strongly encouraged Bush to focus on Kerry's foul-up. I'm not saying Kerry's advisers wouldn't do the same, but it's the way our president handles himself.

It seems clear to me that President Bush is always oversimplifying large concepts. Bush has said time and time again that Kerry voted against the \$87 billion aid plan for Iraq. No mention is made of the fact that Kerry may have simply disagreed with how the aid plan was being put together, rather than the aid plan as a whole. It looks better when Bush implies suggestive ideas using ambiguous facts and lets the American people make their own assumptions.

I have no misgivings about the fact that Sen. Kerry's presidential campaign works similarly to President Bush's. But to me, the end is what matters. The majority of the time, Sen. Kerry has people's interest and well-being at heart. President Bush seems more interested in toeing up to oil companies and his father's ideals than getting our country back on a productive track.

Marshall Dury is a senior English major.

A proposal for unity

Racial, cultural understanding can begin with you

JAMES
VARNER

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

won this case. This decision met with a great deal of resistance and violence and had to be enforced with armed federal troops in several areas of this country. There are still some whites today who are trying to get around sending children to integrated schools while, for the most part, their children could care less.

As the emcee, I asked the audience to make joining the NAACP a priority, and as the president of the Greater Bangor Area NAACP, I had promised to share some special thoughts I had been given at the

Solidarity Concert. I shared these thoughts in hope of bonding blacks and whites together in love and understanding — putting us on a path, hand in hand, working for a common goal of togetherness — eliminating racism and discrimination in our daily lives. I think what I am about to share with you would be embraced by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the father of Black History Month and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a man who had a dream of an America without senseless hatred — a dream of an America where people would not be judged by the color of their skin. Please join with me, share with others, and let's care together.

James Varner is the president of the Greater Bangor Area NAACP.

I care

I care about why we need Black History Month in America today. I care about doing positive things to promote understanding between all peoples who make up our great country and consider themselves American.

I care about the need to respect the rights of all human beings regardless of their race, color, religion, income, gender or life style. I care about treating all human beings the way I want to be treated and the way I want my loved ones and friends to be treated. I care about being an advocate for human beings who are being discriminated against.

I care about being a part of efforts to remove the clause from the U.S. Constitution, which says black people are three-fifths of a man.

I care about breaking the cycle of raising racist children, and I will raise my children to love and respect all human beings.

I care about doing away with white privilege in our daily lives. I care about earning the right and privilege to be called a human being by exercising my responsibility as a human being, which means I must love and treat any and all human beings the way I want to be treated at all times.

James Varner

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often accused of.

There is a scary amount of political ignorance in all generations of U.S. citizens, not just college students. It is ignorance that makes us powerless, and the media — which is aimed at our generation — that serves as a deadly distraction from the actual world out there. The power to change this country lies in the hands of the citizens; the problem is that we don't know how to use it.

Paul Ezzy

Senior education and psychology major

• Anti-choice propaganda

There is nothing inherently wrong with expressing one's beliefs, even if they're offensive to others. Born and raised Unitarian Universalist, I maintain the UU vow to "respect the inherent dignity and worth of every individual." Implicit in this idea is the recognition of all people as valuable, but what it does not promise is acceptance of all people's values.

It is with this philosophy that I express my disgust and anger regarding a certain anti-choice demonstrator outside Memorial Union on March 15. He stood behind a poster that read "CHOICE" and underneath was a picture of an aborted fetus, probably within the late second or third

trimester, based upon its distinct features.

This incident is really only a microscopic example of a much larger national issue: women's reproductive rights are slowly but consistently disappearing. Attorney General John Ashcroft wants medical records from all doctors who perform abortions — supposedly to assess whether late-term terminations were being performed more often than the government was aware of before they were banned. The end result would include disclosing the identities of women who had to suffer through the process of choice.

Abortion is not a political issue, and any woman who has chosen abortion will admit that this is a personal issue. Abortions are not easy, nor are they fun. In a perfect world, in which all women had free and equal access to safe and effective contraception, they wouldn't even exist. In this world, however, with politicians forcing women's private reproductive issues into the public arena and religious groups proclaiming contraception an abomination, abortions are necessary and important. I am pro-choice, and though I am equally horrified by the realities of abortion as any anti-choice person, I do not attempt to force my beliefs upon others. This idea is at the core of the pro-choice

movement: What is right for me may not be right for you, but I respect and support your right to make your own choice.

I was here visiting my boyfriend from New Haven, Conn., where I am a student at Yale University. Yalies like to tout their alma mater as a melting pot for diversity of all kinds, including diversity of opinion. Regardless of whether this self-assessment is accurate, I feel I can confidently say that a demonstration of the sort I witnessed today would never be allowed to continue on Yale's campus without hearty protest — not from the administration but from the students.

I sincerely hope that like-minded students at the University of Maine complain to the administration, organize counter-protests, write letters to the editors of all the newspapers in the area — get the word out that they will not stand for this kind of intrusion on their campus. UMaine is a public institution, and though the demonstrator has a constitutional right to express his beliefs, we all have a right to education and that includes the freedom to go about our daily lives on campus without being subjected to unnecessarily gruesome and disturbing anti-choice propaganda.

Lauren Manning

Yale University student

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Write for *The Maine Campus* opinion section. Send 250-word letters to the editor or 500-word columns to Marshall Dury on FirstClass.

Style

Oronoka legacy lives on at parties

By Matt Kearney
Staff Writer

When you turn 18 in the Bangor area, you know that along with your obligations to vote and buy porn, you also have the obligation to never again attend a "chem-free night" at the dance club, the Bounty. It is almost taboo to go after becoming a legal adult because it is well known that only middle-schoolers and sketchy middle-aged men go there to celebrate the weekend.

All of this may change since the International Student Association is once again making it acceptable to attend the Bounty with its regular Oronoka parties. The ISA held its third Oronoka Party of the year this past Saturday night, with an impressive turnout.

The Oronoka parties, traditionally held at the Oronoka restaurant before its closure last year, has now been moved to the Bounty, but yet keeps the same name.

"We tried to keep a tradition; the Oronoka restaurant was the first home of the international party and we wanted to give a tribute to the restaurant," said Yannick Moutassie, public relations officer for the ISA.

The main aim of the Oronoka parties is to bring together diverse cultures.

"One of the goals of ISA is to bring international and American students together," Tanya Veleva, ISA President, said. "And it seems that the Oronoka parties have been an effective way to do that so far."



CAMPUS PHOTO • SARAH BIGNEY

GROOVIN' — UMaine graduate student Julie Perrin, an international student from France, enjoys the music and energy from the crowd at the ISA's Oronoka party Saturday night at the Bounty in Bangor.

Shuttles provide rides from campus and back for students without cars or who wish to drink.

The parties provide a fun alternative to a normal weekend night, as the music and atmosphere are much different than usual weekend venues.

"It seems that a lot of students are bored of the usual Ushuaia, Bear Brew or Margaritas Friday and Saturday nights," Veleva

said. "We try to offer an alternative to these options."

The music features songs from all over the world, giving the party a real international flavor. This past Saturday night's party featured four DJs from various countries around the world, including Cameroon, Greece and Brazil.

There is a \$5 cover charge and drinks can be bought by people of legal age. The proceeds from the

parties go to the ISA's financial account and helps fund other ISA-sponsored events.

"We put the money aside for other ISA events such as coffee hour, canoe trips and the Bar Harbor trip," Veleva said.

The next planned Oronoka Party is the graduation party in May also to be held at the Bounty, although due to popular demand there may be one or two more before that.

THE DRESSING ROOM

Fashion on Target

By Chelsea
Frost
For The
Maine
Campus



People of the Bangor area have been plagued for years with the pathetic selection of stores at the Bangor Mall, as well as the lengthy drives necessary to partake in a "real" shopping spree. On March 7, Bangor shoppers gladly welcomed Target as a shopping alternative. Target has been referred to as a glorified Wal-mart, where you can one-stop shop to buy a grill, groceries and DVD player. In addition to this, Target is well-known for its higher quality, stylish and inexpensive clothes. Here are some of the brands and great deals that you will find at Target.

Guys: Target offers a variety of styles for great prices. Prospirit has a line out that closely resembles Nike's Dry-fit line, with mesh or nylon shorts and warm up jackets ranging \$8-12 per item. For casual wear, Mossimo offers khaki cargo shorts for \$15 and you can pick up a jersey polo for \$12.99 by Cherokee. They have assorted screen print T's such as Corona, Jack Daniel's Whiskey and catchy one-liner T's for \$10. If you like Abercrombie's worn-in style jeans, then check out Mossimo's jeans for \$25, or for a more classic style, you can find Levi's Signature denim also for \$25. For dressier occasions, Merona has black and charcoal colored dress slacks with simple but stylish lines for \$20; they also have dress shirts and provide plus sizes. For accessories, Target has a decent selection of baseball hats sporting big name schools, sport teams and popular beers. Leather accessories, such as wrist bands and necklaces, can also be found in the men's section. For those guys who would rather be at Best Buy, hit up the electronics department and check out the Sony and Samsung TVs or

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UMaine Menu Web site delivers practicality

By Tony Reaves
Staff Writer

Benjamin Pottle is basically a superhero. He is rumored to have ties to UMainedrinks.com and is a major player on Direct Connect. He understands that with great power comes great responsibility, so Pottle has channeled his Internet-related powers into the UMaine Menu, which mortals can access at umainemenu.ath.cx.

The UMaine Menu is a great resource that rivals the used-book exchange Web site, Undercutters, in its functionality. It includes scanned menus from nine local restaurants. All except Johnny's Pizza deliver to campus. Pottle even keeps it fair and balanced by including information about on-campus eating. The UMaine Menu gives you every option in a simple, clean format.

The closest thing to a drawback

is the small lettering on some menus, especially the Chinese locations. If your computer runs at a high resolution, you may have to download the images and zoom in on them or temporarily adjust your resolution. It's a small annoyance, and either option is easier than hunting for menus.

While we're nit-picking, it would be nice to have some sort of feedback system written by UMaine students. We don't need confirmation that Hilltop is the best commons, but it would be nice to have an idea how long we'll wait for a given restaurant to deliver. If I'd known Oriental Jade would take 90 minutes last semester, I might have ordered from somewhere else. Perhaps a guest book about each restaurant would give students a better idea of what they were getting.

Of course, adding guest books

and other such tomfoolery would betray one of the site's best attributes: the simple, ad-free interface. The page would require more maintenance, and that's a lot to ask of someone who makes a page entirely as a service to his fellow students. In fact, this story came about when Pottle sent an e-mail to a *Maine Campus* editor asking about advertising in the newspaper in an effort to reach more students. It's a bit hard to criticize a guy like Pottle who obviously deserves a medal.

Pottle could also include a link to the page on the UMaine Dining Services Web site that lists weekly menus in portable document format. Students would also benefit from information on the surcharges students pay when ordering food with their MaineCards. Even without any changes, the site is valuable to UMaine students and more helpful than half of the Internet combined:

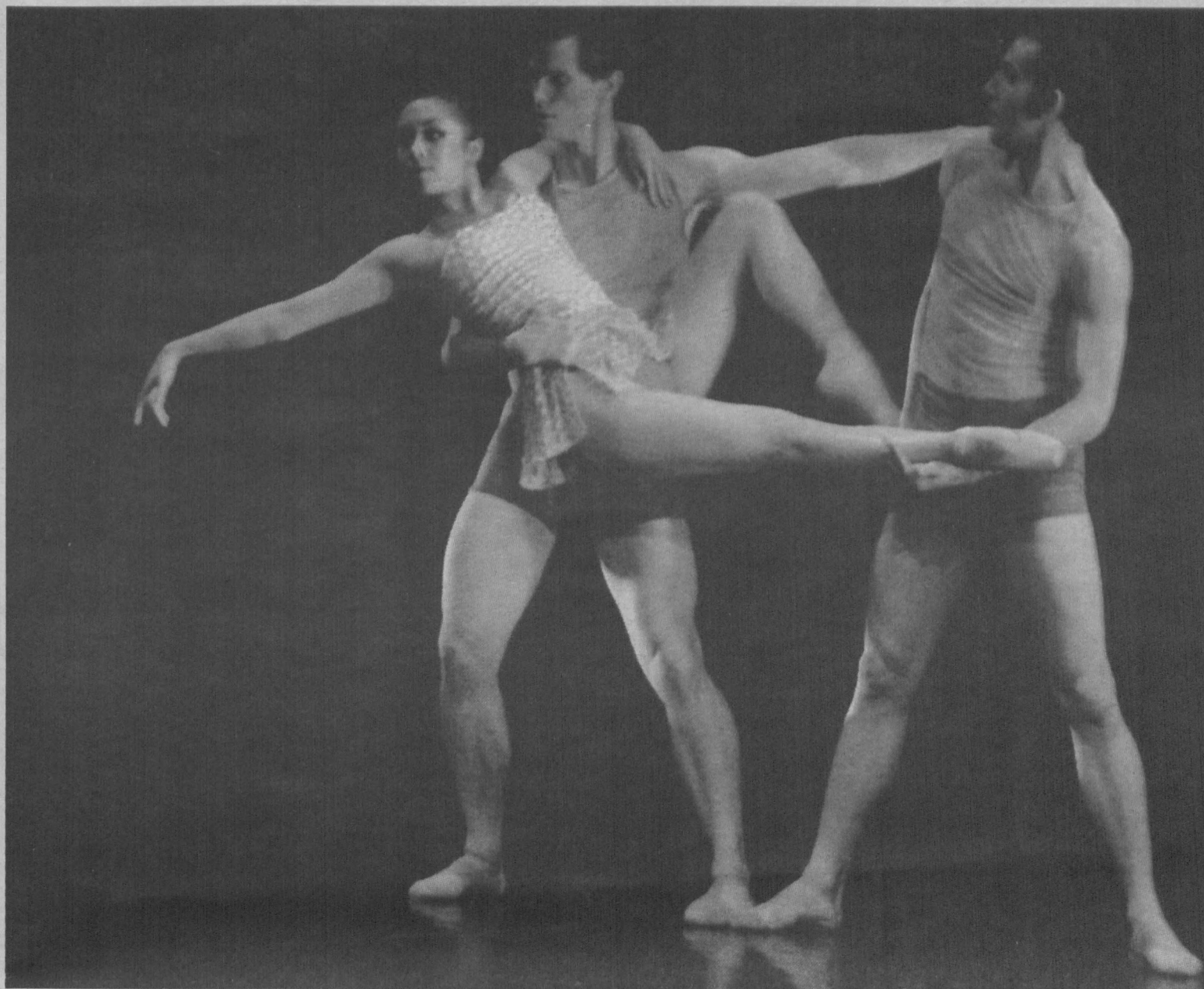
GET SOME



The UMaine Menu site offers menus for the following restaurants:

Brother's
China Wall
Hong Kong Buffet
Johnny's
Market Cafe
OHOP
Pat's Pizza
Pizza Dome
Oriental Jade

Graceful moment



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANDREW DAVIS

Three members of the Ballet Jorgen perform at the Maine Center for the Arts during their show on Friday. The show was described as a "mixed dance program." The first half of the show focused on showcasing a variety of Canadian choreographers.

THE GAME ROOM

New Bond game reigns supreme with 'everything'

By Matt Desmond
For The Maine Campus

The daring and sophisticated MI-6 agent, James Bond, is back for his 38th original adventure in "Everything or Nothing." For the first time in Bond game history, Pierce Brosnan has agreed to lend his voice and likeness to the game to make for an authentic Bond experience. Might I also add that for the first time in Bond video game history, we have a game that plays like a movie and has an ensemble cast including Shannon Elizabeth, Heidi Klum, Willem Dafoe and, making his return for the third time as Jaws, Richard Kiel. Also appearing are Judi Dench and John Cleese as M and Q, respectively.

As far as the plot goes, it is the standard "madman wants to take over the world" deal that we've seen in pretty much every single Bond adventure. But that isn't where "Everything or Nothing" really shines. The greatest thing about this game is the fact that it actually looks and feels like a James Bond movie. All of the stars and co-stars of the game look exactly like their real-life counterparts. Everything about this game feels like a Bond movie.



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FIRE! — A screen shot from the new video game "Everything or Nothing." Pierce Brosnan offers his image and voice for James Bond in this game.

After the gun barrel opening sequence, the player, as Bond, must stop an exchange of a nuclear weapon from happening. Electronic Arts did a really good job here by making the first level a semi-tutorial. As the scene opens up, Bond must take

cover by a wall, lean out and gun down the enemy. From there, Bond must scoop up the briefcase containing the nuclear device, shoot down an airplane and then run to a helicopter. The opening credits then cue up with Mya's "Everything or Nothing,"

The graphics in "Everything or Nothing" are crisp, clean and enhance the realism of the game. While some people are not fond of third-person games, there is no way to do this Bond

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The List

THEATER

Blue Orphan
Maine Center for the Arts
Sunday @ 8 p.m.

ROCK/ POP

The Project
The Marketplace
Tuesday @ 8 p.m.

Bob Weir & Ratdog
The State Theater, Portland
Wednesday @ 7:30 p.m.
www.liveatthestate.com

Vacationland,
Automatic Black &
Animal Suit Driveby
Ushuaia
Wednesday night

Unscarred
The Marketplace
Thursday @ 8 p.m.

Fiesta Latina 2004
Wells Commons
Friday @ 8 p.m.

CLASSICAL

Fez Festival of
World Sacred Music
Maine Center for the Arts
Wednesday @ 7 p.m.

William Bell, Viola
Minsky Recital Hall
Saturday @ 5 p.m.

OTHER

Disney on Ice
Cumberland County
Civic Center
Wednesday - Sunday
@ various times
www.theciviccenter.com

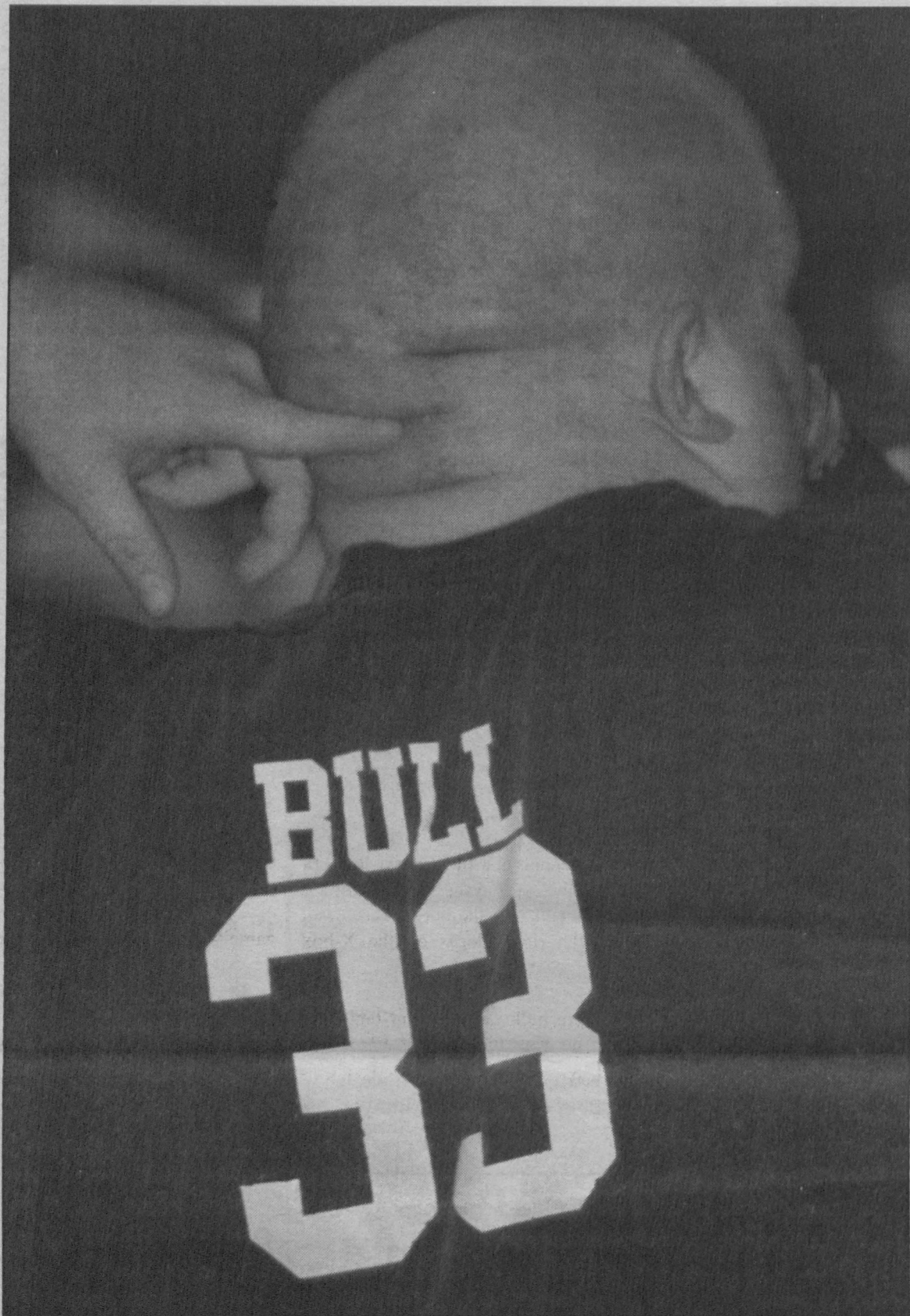
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Best Body Competition
Ushuaia
Friday night

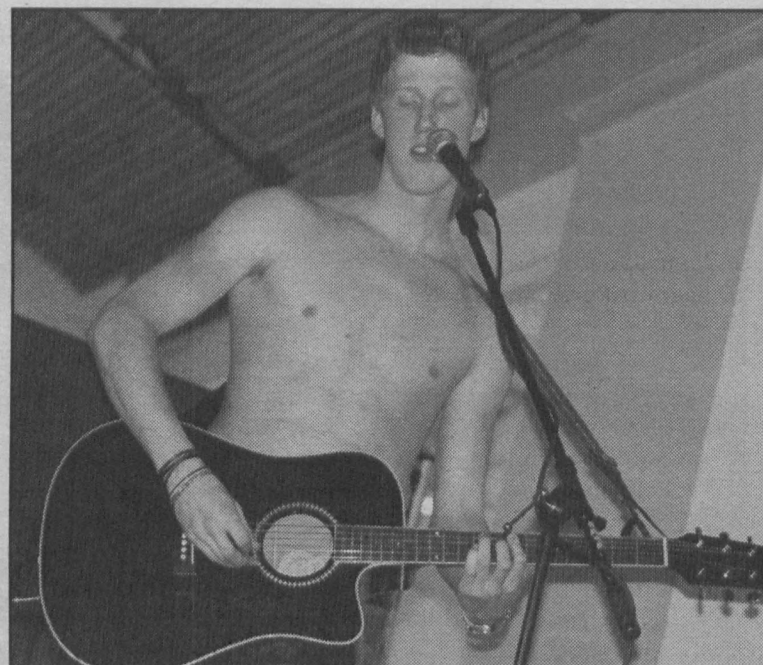
Spruce Run Gala
Dessert Party
University College of
Bangor Ballroom
Saturday @ 5 p.m.

Thwak - The
Umbilical Brothers
Maine Center for the Arts
Saturday @ 8 p.m.

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Campus. Contact
Kyle Webster on
FirstClass



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A reason to laugh

LEFT — Travis Cowing comments on the fact that it would be possible for a man to fornicate with his head-rolls during the second annual Battle of the Comedian on Thursday in the union. Cowing finished second to Ryan Waning.

ABOVE — John Bagley, an acoustic guitar musician, won a gift certificate to the Bangor Mall by playing his original work at Thursday's People's Choice Talent Show. Bagley performed shirtless for three songs due to audience request.

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Target fashions invade Bangor

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play video games on X-box. For the outdoorsman, Target carries Nike and Titleist golf equipment and the essentials for backyard grilling.

Ladies: The greatest part about Target for women is Isaac Mizrahi's new clothing line. Mizrahi is a high-class clothing designer who decided to take his designs from the runways of Milan to the racks in Target. His line at Target ranges from swimsuits at \$18 per piece, to comfortable denim slacks and skirts to soft cotton casual suits. Other brands, like Mossimo and Xhilaration, also provide a great selection of swimwear as well as fun spring attire, such as crop pants, cotton T's and tanks. Mossimo and Linden Hill also carry fashionable plus size clothing from 16W - 24W. If you are looking to accessorize, Target has a great selection of various accessory items. The jewelry selection ranges from metal, beaded, sterling silver, 14K gold to diamonds; all would be great for upcoming formals. Target's large watch and sunglasses collection (for men and women) includes brands like Timex, Casio and Mossimo, and although these may not be the big named

brands, you can still get the latest styles at affordable prices ranging \$20 to \$80. Love shoes? Look for Target's cute trendy sandals and strappy heels. They even have this season's popular heeled flip flops seen at the Gap and American Eagle, made by Mossimo for only \$12.99. Once you have the shoes, be sure to pick out a handbag to match. Though the leather selection has room for improvement, they have great beach bags and adorable spring totes starting at \$12.99. After you have

thumbed through the clothing racks, take time to sift through aisle after aisle of home decorating accessories where you will find everything from bathroom garnishing to bedding for your dorm room, as well as great wall hangings.

Target is a great place

where men and women can find the latest fashion trends for all sizes, and by designers who understand the need for comfortable and quality clothing at a low price. The quality and variety of products have given new meaning to one-stop shopping centers.



CAMPUS PHOTO • TAMARA MONROE

The new Target in Bangor.

Stars lend voices for Bond

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game without having it in a third person setting. Some important aspects wouldn't fit into the game at all if it were not in a third-person setting, like the ability to peek around the corner and gun down enemies, James Bond style. Also, the faces of the actors and actresses involved with the game wouldn't have been able to look as life-like as they do.

With the addition of an all-star cast, the audio and voice acting is better than it has been in past Bond games. Previously, sub-par voice actors tried to imitate Pierce Brosnan's voice and it just didn't work. Now that Brosnan has generously agreed to let his likeness be used in the product — his image was on the box cover of Nightfire, but not in the game — the game is more enjoyable. Now Brosnan can deliver the Bond quips perfectly, without a sub-par voice actor doing a horrible impersonation.

The control system is pretty good as well. The X-box control scheme is a little easier to work than the Playstation 2 version. It seems like the buttons are in all the right places on the X-box version, and they are easier to reach. The Playstation 2 controls are bulky at best, but that is in no way the fault of Electronic Arts — it is the poor design of the Playstation 2 controller.

Finally, what Bond adventure wouldn't be complete without a visit to Q Branch to see all the toys that Q has for Bond to play with? "Everything or Nothing" does not disappoint in this department. The staple grenade in the arsenal of every agent in the field has been slightly modified to fit inside a coin. Q Branch has cooked up three versions of the grenade for this game including the standard fragmentation, a strobe to stun and an EMP grenade to knock out electronics. Q also has a spiderbot that can scout out different areas if needed and detonate in the middle of a group of bad guys. Q Branch has several other items for Bond to use as well, including a modified Porsche Cayenne, a Triumph Daytona 600 and the Aston Martin V12 Vanquish.

In the end though, I couldn't help but feel that some important features weren't well incorporated into the game. For example, when enemies shoot the spiderbot, it offers up a small explosion, but when they step on it nothing happens. The gadgets are there, but you can easily get through the entire game without using most of the them.

All aside though, "Everything or Nothing" is one of the best Bond games. It has action, class and, above all, an all-star cast of characters.

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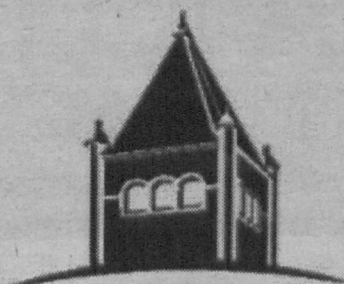
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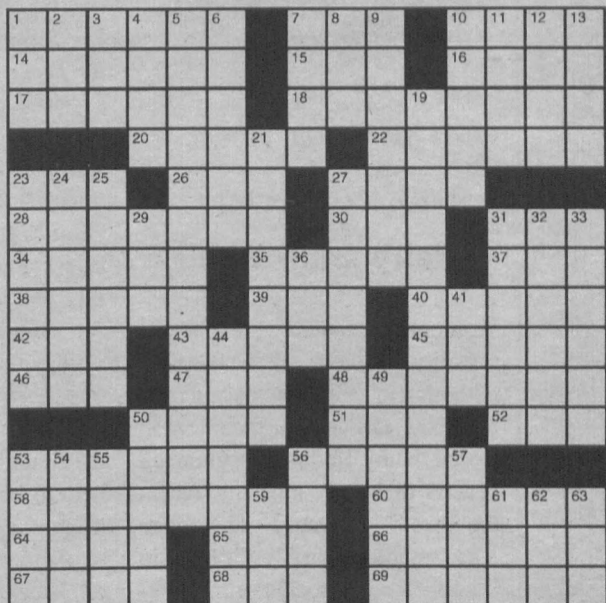
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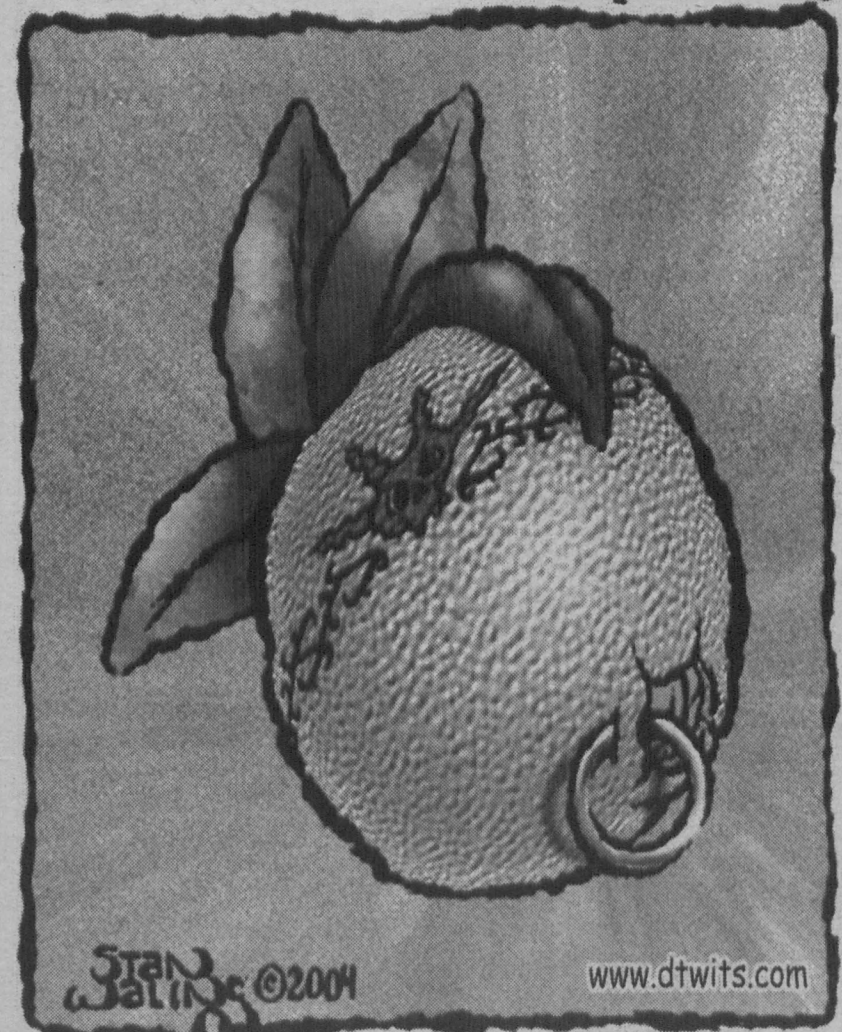
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Bruins shake up East, secure play-off spot

The Boston Bruins are play-off bound and are on fire so far this month.

The Bruins are currently third, but that could be shaken up with the season coming down to the wire. On Tuesday they clinched a playoff spot but with big games over the next few weeks against archrival Montreal, as well as, games with division rivals Toronto and Ottawa, the B's will be tested for the division lead. With games remaining, Boston could go from first to third in its division unless it continues to stay hot.

The Bruins are 6-2-1 in March coming off a huge 5-4 win against league leading Tampa Bay, and a poorly played loss to the Minnesota Wild. The other wins have been impressive. With a pair of clutch overtime wins against the Buffalo Sabers, along with wins against the Rangers, Maple Leafs and Predators on late goals has caused the B's confidence to fly through the roof.

The scoring has increased in part because of the recent acquisition of Sergei Gonchar from the Washington Capitals. Gonchar, leading the league defensemen in assists and points, has not only given a boost to the power-play but has also strengthened five on



BRUINS CORNER

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

five situations, as well. He wasn't just acquired for his offense, but also for his defense and to assist goalie Andrew Raycroft.

Also included in the deal for Gonchar the B's picked up forward Michael Nylander, who is not known for his goal scoring, but has been able to add speed to the B's, as well as some nifty set up's for big goals in the past few games.

As the season winds down it has been the veterans of the B's who have stepped up a notch to give the Boston faithful some home ice advantage for the playoffs. The team's leading scorer Joey Thorton has 16 goals and 45 assists in 66 games. Pair that with line mate Glen Murray's team leading 28 goals, and the B's play-off formula begins to come into focus. Add in the surprises, like the next few leading scorers being Mike Knuble, Patrice Bergeron, Sergei Samsonov, and Brian Rolston,

all with 30 plus points, creates the powerhouse the B's used to be. This year they have something the team has been lacking in their playoff runs for the past 10 years: solid, top caliber, rookie goaltender Andrew Raycroft. He has been amazing game-in and game-out all year long. Raycroft holds a 1.99 goals against average, and a .929 save percentage. Seasoned veteran Felix Potvin has been helping the "kid" helping place himself among the league's top goaltenders. If he can continue to put numbers like these up, then the Bruins won't just find themselves in the playoffs, they might just find themselves holding up Stanley Cup.

Only time will tell over these next few months. All of New England will see if the magic has stuck around the Boston area for another championship, or if the Patriots are the only ones with a trophy this year.

Black Bears plan to seek revenge in 2005 playoffs

By Matthew Conyers
Staff Writer

As Joe Campbell and Kevin Reed approached the podium after the University of Maine men's crushing America East Title loss to

Men's Basketball

Vermont last Saturday, a sense of maturity and desire filled the room. Although the Black Bears had only moments earlier seen their season closed out by Taylor Coppentrath, a beacon of hope shone through at the press conference. This hope was made most evident in Campbell's comments immediately after Coppentrath's 43 points single-handedly put to rest the dreams of a NCAA Tournament bid for the Black Bears.

"You've got to learn from your losses. You've got to keep them in the back your mind," Campbell said. "The losses drive you and this memory will drive us next year."

Campbell's words provided proof that these Black Bears will expect nothing short of a return visit to the title game next season. With four of the five starters returning for next season's title run, Maine looks to be one of the top contenders to head to the big dance next year. Along with the four starters returning to next season's squad, the Black Bears have six of their top eight players coming back.

The biggest concern coming out of the end of the season is who will step up and fill the void left by the sensational Eric Dobson, who was selected to the All-America East tournament team and America East second team. The point guard, who ranked 13th in conference scoring with 12.8 points per game and first in assists with 5.9, often served as the catalyst for the Black Bears' offensive assault. His departure will probably be the biggest concern coming into the off-season for the coaching staff. However, his absence may provide a few players a tremendous chance to step into the spotlight.

Notre Dame transfer Chris Markwood has quietly emerged as one of the best defensive players in the conference and his play often goes unnoticed. This may not be the case next season, as Markwood is most likely the leading candidate to replace Dobson at the point guard position. Markwood, who started in 22 of the 23 games he was eligible to play in, was the second leading assist man on the Black Bears bench this season. Markwood averaged 5.9, a rather unglamorous number that stands as testament to his ability to let his teammates stand in the limelight. A spectator or analyst will be hard-pressed to find a contest that the Black Bears did not weigh heavily on the talent and play of this modest athlete. During Maine's post-season run, Markwood's intense

one-on-one defense was one of the key aspects and glaring factors in the Black Bears' success.

Another player that will look to step into the spotlight will be Jermaine Jackson, a junior college transfer that missed all but one game last season. Jackson, who suffered an undisclosed foot-ankle injury in the first game of the season, could bring the explosive type of play that strikes fear into many opponents. His uncanny talent will probably land him a steady spot in the Black Bears starting roster and help to booster Maine's half court offense and running game.

Along with the healthy return of Jackson, Maine will see the debut of guard Ernest Turner, a transfer from Nevada-Las Vegas. There are rumors that Turner could be the best player to play in Orono in the best five years. The talented six-foot-two guard will give the Black Bears one of the best back courts once again in the America East. Giannini hails Turner as one of the most highly rated recruits ever to come to the program. If both players play to the expectations already being placed on them Maine could outpace Northeastern's number one offense of this season and have one of their best offense teams in past four years.

The Black Bears will also hope to get some serious support from next year's sophomores Chris Bruff and Olli Ahvenniemi, who saw limited time this season. Ahvenniemi showed just how good he could be during the America East Final when David Dubois got in foul trouble. Ahvenniemi came and revitalized Maine's attack during the game and helped lead the Black Bears on a 6-0 run to pull them with in eight points of the Catamounts. During the stretch of minutes Ahvenniemi tallied a three-point play on Vermont's stud Coppentrath.

"Our freshmen are very talented players," Giannini comments. "These are guys who are potential All Conference players."

Maybe even more important to the Black Bears' success next season will be the team's maturity. Next year's group will be more experience, an attribute that often carries plenty of weight when a team reaches the excitement of March. This experience will also have to help get the Black Bears through the doldrums and mistakes that filled the beginning part of the season.

So as the Black Bears say goodbye to Dobson and popular role players Ludmil Hadjisotirov and Jon Wallingford it is clear that many eyes are focused on the future and different outcome than this season - an outcome that should provide plenty of motivation for the remaining Black Bears on next year's squad.

"You've just got to remember it and come back hungry next season," Reed said.

Bears downed by Providence

From WOMEN'S HOCKEY on page 17

Droog intercepted a pass in the Friar zone and sent the puck to Sunstrum, who scored on a wrister past Friar goalie Jana Bugden.

That would be all the scoring for Maine, Providence scored three unanswered goals.

In the second period, Katelynn Laffin battled traffic in front of the Maine net and backhanded the puck toward the goal as it trickled past Smart at 6:08 to tie the game 2-2.

With less than three minutes left in the game, Karen Thatcher added a shorthanded insurance goal at 17:11. Thatcher scored by stealing the puck from Maine at the bottom of the circle, moved in on Smart and backhanded the puck through her legs.

Providence outshot the Black Bears 44-17 in the game with Smart, making 40 saves for the Black Bears while Bugden stopped 15 shots for the Friars.

The Friars will challenged the New Hampshire Wildcats Sunday for the Hockey East



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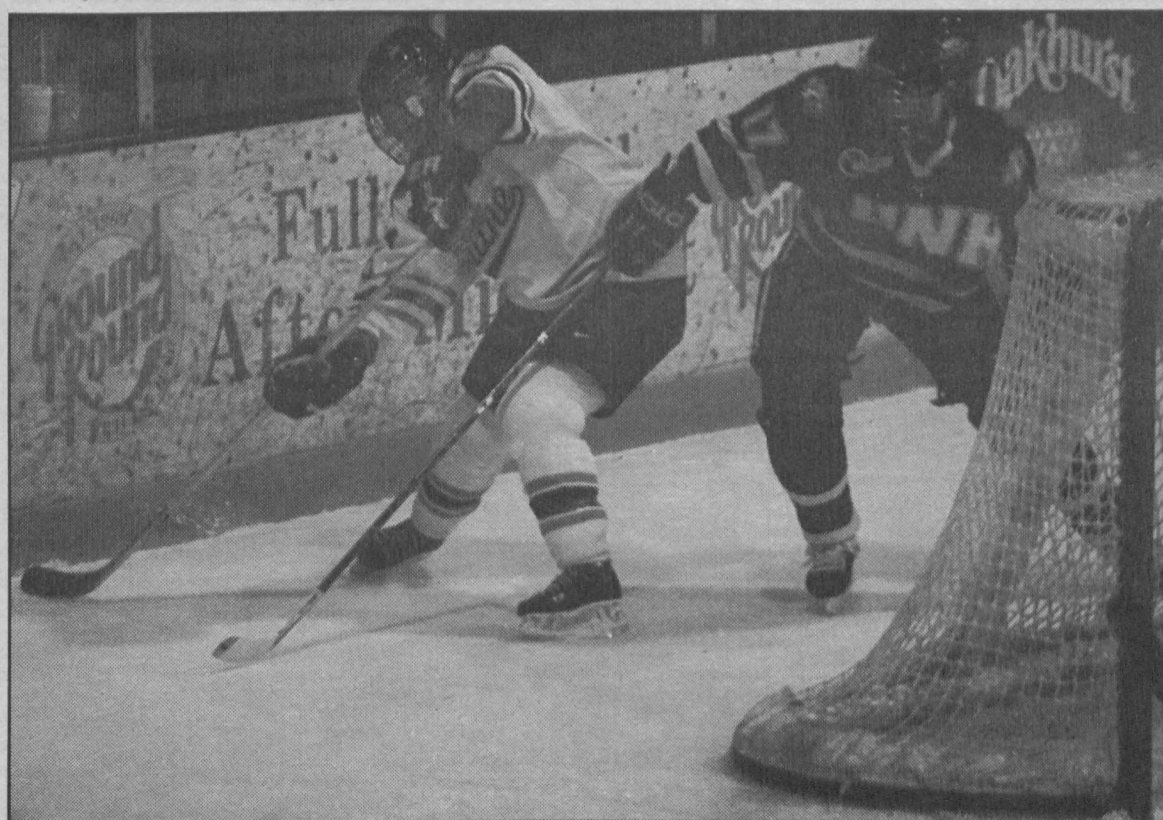
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ALL-STAR — Senior Meagan Aarts fights a UNH player at the Friday, Feb. 13 game. Aarts was recently named as a Hockey East first team all-star.

Friars end Bears season at Hockey East

By Matt Hritz
For The Maine
Campus

Friday.

Both teams were held at a 2-2 tie with less than 10 minutes left in regulation when the

held a 2-1 lead, with goals from Brigitté LaFlamme and Katie Sunstrum. LaFlamme scored almost a minute later when Kelli Halcisak scored by backhanding the puck through Maine goaltender Lara Smart's legs.

The Black Bears added another goal when Karen

Women's Hockey

Friars' Sonny Watrous scored on a wrister from the slot to break the tie and earn a victory over the Black Bears.

After the first period, Maine

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The University of Maine women's hockey team lost its

semifinal match up for the third consecutive year after the Providence Friars won 4-2 at Matthews Arena in Boston

Sox hats spark conversation

From RED SOX HATS From page 18

and be extremely polite to one another. After all, every year is always The Year.

Having a couple years experience within the Red Sox hat clique, I have noticed there are common motions one makes to ensure the exchange of salutations with another hat wearer. Perhaps the most common is the nod. A simple, yet very effective way of explaining your loyalty to other fans, presently the one you are passing by. The nod is usually accompanied with a half, closed-mouth smile, completing the positive experience.

Then there are your more boisterous acknowledgers who in turn bring out the voice of a more passive fan. A fist pump and "Go Sox!" blurb is their favorite, and you are then forced to reply with something of the same cliché nature. Other people may turn and look perplexed, but we hat wearers understand our responsibility full and well.

The last common motion is walking up and striking a conversation with someone, similar to my odd experience in Fogler. There are more benefits to this than annoyances, however. You always come away with a dif-

ferent perspective, funny story or piece of information for your personal conversation arsenal. Also, nine times out of 10 the fan is someone unlike anyone you have met before.

Wearing a Red Sox hat does not always bring positive energy and emotions. There are just as many haters out there waiting for the chance to take a stab at you. More often than not it is just a cold, evil look from across the supermarket aisle, but sometimes they are bold enough to say something. Nothing really bad, but a comment along the lines of "You're a Red Sox fan; I'm sorry" is popular. That may piss us off but it comes with the territory, and is a price we pay.

The universal symbol for fandom in Boston and its out-of-state supporters is undoubtedly the hat. Everyone has one. Perhaps the only team with more varieties in color and style are the Yankees, putting the Sox in (gulp) good company when it comes to merchandising and popularity. Following a hat sighting you immediately feel in good company and know there are others who care. If you don't have a hat and are a Sox fan, it's worth the 22 bucks. Just stay away from Rip; he's very sneaky.

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Hats unite, identify Red Sox Nation's faithful fans

By Kyle Fortinsky
For The Maine Campus



Setting: The second floor stacks in the library.

Parties involved: That short, Rip Van Winkle looking-guy with glasses who always works there, and me.

Encounter: I was doing some research for a paper, donning the Red Sox hat I always wear, when Rip darts out of nowhere and strikes up a conversation I have become all too familiar with.

"So, what do you think about this season?" he politely asks. "Will we win the Series? Will Nomar be back after this year?"

I look up from the dusty, blank-covered 1890s book and reply with answers I have memorized to the "T." They are short and to the point, just to make the conversation quick and painless while also maintaining a fake outer-level of interest for this guy's amusement. He agrees with most of my answers, pays his respects to the team, and vanishes just as fast as he appeared.

And so goes the responsibility of wearing a Boston Red

Sox hat. The Red Sox community has always been a close one, with fans all across the world sharing the anxiety of ridding their team from the "curse." Any state I have ever been in while wearing my hat has delighted at least a few people and instigated smiles from passing strangers. After spotting someone in a Sox hat, you know exactly how they think when it comes to baseball, that they've been to Fenway Park at least once and that they have tried for Green Monster seats but got caught in the online waiting room and never had a chance to enter their credit card number. You can tell all this by the single "B" stitched emblem.

When a fellow fan is identified it is imperative to acknowledge them and possibly stop to chat for a minute. It's almost as if you are obligated, and walking by without any form of engagement is a motion of disrespect. There are things to talk about. The winter is full of what-ifs and what-do-you-thinks, the spring carries all the preseason talk and injury gripes, summer obviously covers the first half of the season, and fall ties them all together. Yes, the fall season is where we hat wearers must stick together the most

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Bears fall to 4th ranked Texas Tech

From WOMEN'S BASKETBALL on page 20

boards. Alesha Robertson led the way the Texas Tech. She had 16 points and six rebounds. Casey Jackson had 13 points and 12 rebounds on 5-9 shooting.

Maine was killed in the paint 28-14 and Texas Tech had a number of fast break points.

Maine may have lost to Texas Tech, but has no reason to hang their heads after a 25-7 season.

"We battled," said Maine coach Sharon Versyp to the Maine Sunday Telegram. "We challenged them, we stayed right with them. We just didn't get over that hump."

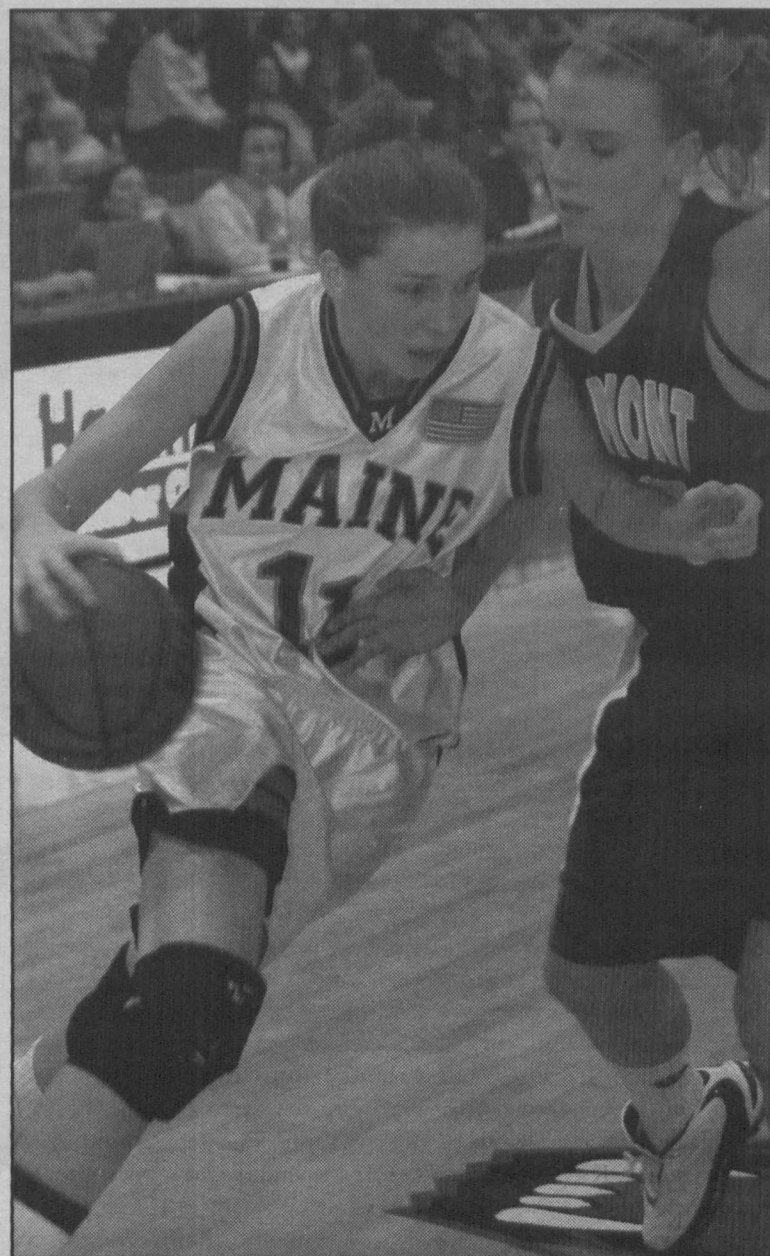
Ernest was named America East player of the year for the second year in a row, after averaging 16.5 points per game this season. Texas Tech held her to just three points.

"They were physical," said Ernest in the Telegram. "Everywhere I turned there seemed to be someone else waiting. They did a good job and I didn't take good shots. When you shoot one for nine, it's not pretty."

Texas Tech also shut down Heon, who was only allowed to attempt four shots. Veilleux scored just two points.

"They were denying me all the way," said Heon to the Telegram. "They didn't let me shoot. Usually when that's happened, someone else has stepped up. Missy and Monica did, but it wasn't enough."

"We didn't want to just show up," Traversi said to the Telegram. "We wanted to compete with this team. I wanted to give my team a boost tonight, but it wasn't



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DRIVIN' IT HOME — Black Bear Heather Ernest drives to the basket at home versus Vermont. Ranked the 13th seed, the team fell to the fourth seed Texas Tech Saturday night in the first round of the NCAA Division 1 women's Basketball Championship in Montana, finishing the season 25-7.

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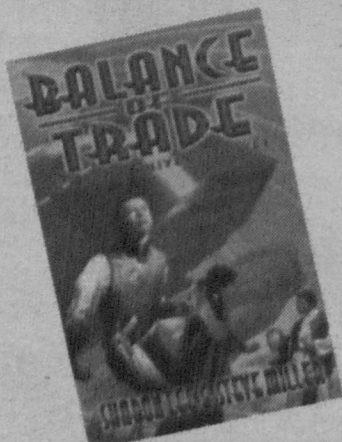
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Bears earn fifth Hockey East title in record-length game

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and UMaine's Jimmy Howard. Winer stopped 59 shots in the loss, but Howard continued his hot streak, saving 63 shots, only two short of tying the Hockey East record for saves in a game set by Chris Terreri of Providence in 1985.

"It was a great game," Howard said. "Both goalies played unbelievable. I think we could have finished that a little bit earlier, but Gabe was great. He stood on his head."

For his efforts in the entire tournament, Howard was named the Hockey East Tournament Most Valuable Player. He won all three games he played and stopped 98 of 100 shots for the tournament. Both goals he gave up were power play goals, keeping intact his streak of 11 games without giving up an even-strength goal.

The Minutemen appeared to have the first goal of the game half-way through the first period. Greg Mauldin one-timed a feed from Thomas Pöck into the net, but the goal was called back on replay because freshman forward Kevin Jarman skated through the crease before the puck went in.

UMaine's Dustin Penner gave the Black Bears the lead as UMaine broke out of its 0-for-15 power play draught in the postseason with a goal

16:24 into the second period. Penner followed up a blocked shot from Michel Leveille for his 10th of the year to give UMaine the lead.

Mauldin tied the game, this

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time with a goal that counted, on the power play at 13:47 of the third period. Mauldin took a slap shot from the top of the left circle that was deflected off Prestin Ryan's leg and past Howard for his 15th goal of the year to set up the overtime. The Minutemen outshot UMaine 19-8 in the first overtime, but only managed eight shots in the other two extra periods combined. UMaine had 19 shots combined in the final overtimes.

"I'm just thoroughly impressed with these guys," UMaine coach Tim Whitehead said following the game. "Todd Jackson has been a great leader, and Prestin Ryan and Jeff Mushaluk have been great leaders as well. [The team] just keeps finding a way to rise up in challenging situations, and this was another one — the best of them all."

UMaine advanced to the championship game with a 1-0

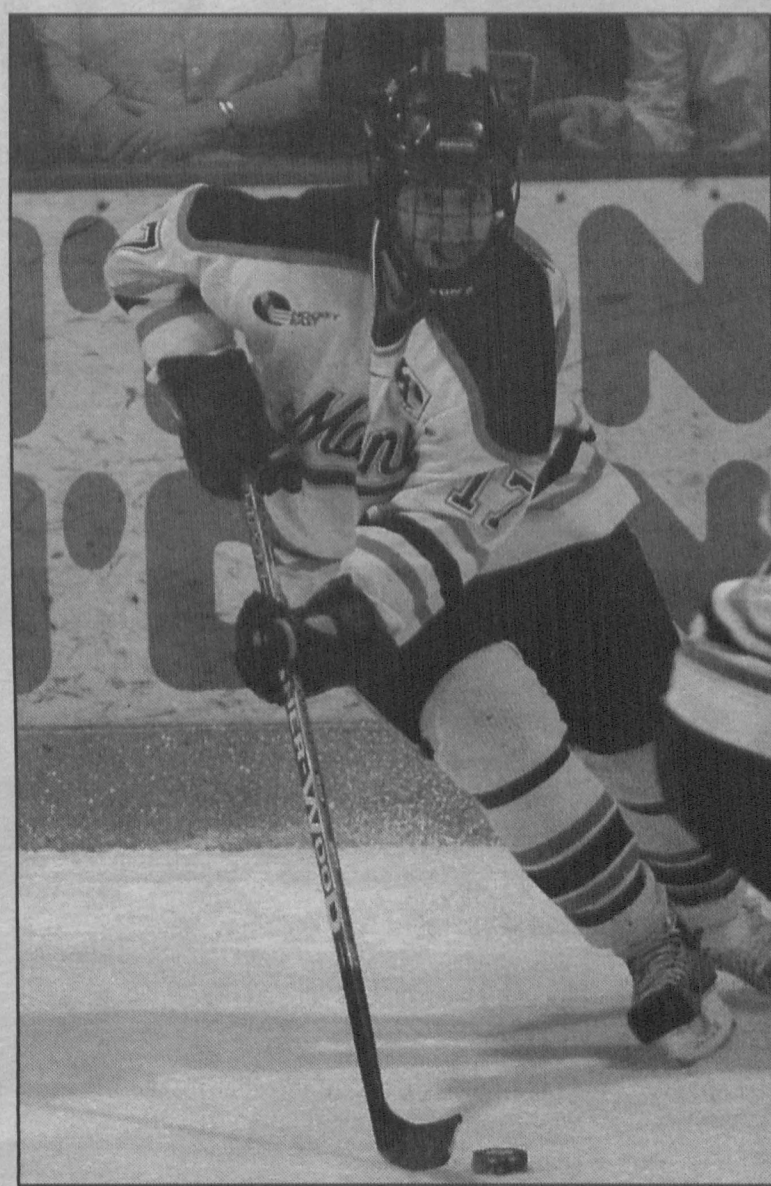
win over Boston University in the semifinal on Friday. Freshman Mike Hamilton scored the game-winner 7:09 into the third period on a one-timer from the bottom of the right circle. He went high to the stick side on BU senior goalie Sean Fields. Jon Jankus got the lone assist on the play.

Howard made 21 saves in the game for his sixth shutout of the season and ninth of his career, both UMaine records.

Besides being named the tournament MVP, Howard was also named as the goalie on the All-Tournament team. UMaine forward Colin Shields and defenseman Ryan also got nods on the team. The All-Tourney team was rounded out by UMass forwards Mauldin and Mike Warner, along with defenseman Pöck.

The UMass Minutemen's season came to a close with the loss at 19-12-6. UMaine is now 30-7-3 on the year.

The Black Bears will head to Albany, N.Y., for the East Regional of the NCAA tournament as the top seed. The Black Bears will take on the ECAC Champion Harvard Crimson on Friday. Faceoff will be at 5 p.m. Should UMaine win, the Black Bears will face either Ohio State or Wisconsin for a bid to the Frozen Four on Saturday at 6 p.m. All East Regional games will be at the Pepsi Arena.



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GAME-WINNER — Black Bear Ben Murphy scored the game-winning goal Saturday night in the third overtime to lead the University of Maine to its fifth Hockey East Championship. The Bears beat the UMass Minutemen 2-1 in a record-length game. The Bears will take on Harvard Friday in the NCAA regional tournament.

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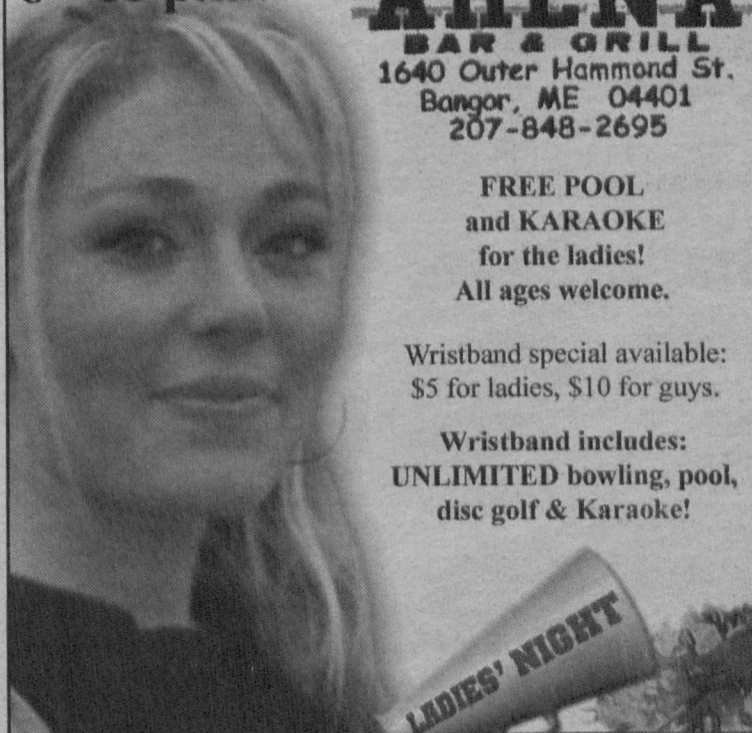
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UM claims Hockey East crown in 3 OTs



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GOAL STOPPER — University of Maine goalie Jimmy Howard stopped 98 out of a possible 100 shots in the Hockey East play-offs. Howard tallied a UMaine record 63 saves in the triple over-time win Saturday. The Bears beat UMass by a score of 2-1 to win the team's fifth Hockey East championship.

Series MVP Howard stops 63 shots in record length game, Murphy scores winning goal

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Once a team reaches the Hockey East Semifinals, it's supposed to take two games to win the Hockey East Championship. It took the University of Maine men's ice hockey team almost three.

The Black Bears won their fifth ever Hockey East title in dramatic fashion, as junior Ben Murphy scored just his

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third goal all year to beat the Massachusetts Minutemen at the 9:27 mark of the third overtime, lifting UMaine to a 2-1 win Saturday night at the Fleet Center.

"It's pretty great," Murphy said of scoring the winner. "It's always nice to score a goal in overtime. When you're in the Fleet Center and playing in front of all these people, it's a great feeling. It's the greatest feeling of my life so far. I'm happy it could help the team to victory."

Murphy's goal came from grinding work by the fourth

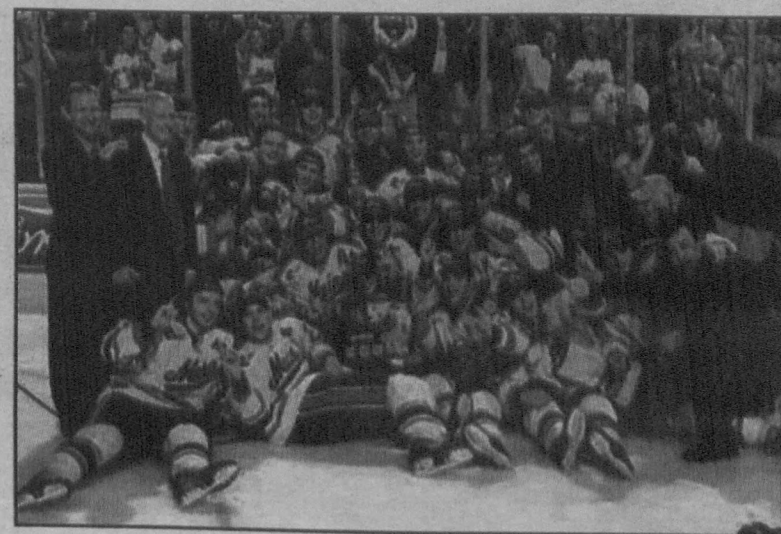
line of Murphy, Cameron Lyall and John Ronan down low. After Ronan worked the puck free from UMass defenseman Dusty Demianiuk behind the UMass net, Lyall picked it up in the right corner. He threw the puck to the top of the right circle where defenseman Matthew Deschamps came down on the puck. He took one stride before wristing it toward the net, where Murphy redirected the shot between sophomore goalie Gabe Winer's legs to end the longest game in Hockey East history, eclipsing the old mark of 96:26 set in a Hockey East Quarterfinal game between Providence and Boston University in 2001.

Murphy, who doesn't normally get a chance to do postgame interviews, said he doesn't mind not having to do them after games.

"I know we have our top-end guys, and I'm fine with sitting and watching them get all the interviews and the notoriety so long as we keep winning as a team," he said. "That's what keeps me happy."

Goaltending played out as a key of the game with Winer

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Black Bears lose NCAA semi-final match up to Texas Tech

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball season came to an end Saturday night. The 13th seeded Black Bears were defeated by fourth seeded Texas Tech in the first round of the

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NCAA tournament Midwest regional 60-50.

The Black Bears outplayed Texas Tech in many aspects but they also shot just 55 percent from the free-throw line. Maine's three seniors, Heather Ernest, Julie Veilleux and Melissa Heon, were held to just eight points combined. The game in Missoula, Mont., marked the first time that Maine has played in the tournament in four years.

Led by junior Missy Traversi, who had 20 points in 23 minutes off the bench, the Black Bears kept the game close and gave the Red

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Raiders a scare. Maine got out to a 6-2 lead early on, but Texas Tech quickly tied the game at six. The lead changed hands four times in the first half, but the Red Raiders went

into the locker room at halftime with the momentum and a 29-25 lead. Maine never led in the second half. Although they cut the lead to two in the early going, an 8-1 run by Texas Tech put The Black Bears down by nine. They battled back though, and made it a 41-38 score, but the Red Raiders then went on a seven point run and Maine could not come back.

Junior Monica Peterson finished

with 15 points and nine rebounds. Peterson, who rarely started all season, started and played 36 minutes for Maine. Other than Peterson and Traversi, the rest of the Black Bears were pretty quiet. Ernest had three points and eight rebounds. Peterson and Heon, who had two points and did not hit a field goal all night, each fouled out. Heon did grab six

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