

Fall 11-22-1999

Maine Campus November 22 1999

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The Maine Campus

Vol. 117 No. 29

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1999

• Academics

Evaluations' usefulness questioned

By Kevin Brooks
For the *Maine Campus*

A push has risen among some faculty members to change the way professors are evaluated by students. Concerns have come up among faculty members regarding the usefulness of the surveys given to students at the end of each semester.

The current system of evaluation has been criticized for its broad coverage of topics.

The lack of space for comments has also been criticized. Currently, a student can give a negative rating without providing any information to help the teacher correct the problems in future courses. Likewise, if a student should give an outstanding rating on an item, the professor is left to wonder what exactly was done so well.

"I think that the current forms are OK," said Jon French, a third-year civil engineering major. "I think that they don't need to be changed because they allow a complete critique of the class and the professor. Shorter forms may not do this as well."

While the new form would cut down 29 questions to five bubble questions, it is not meant as a replacement for the current form. Teachers are required to have students evaluate their courses in some manner, but there is no mandate as to which form must be used. The new form would simply act as a supplement to the current form.

A proposal posted online last February for public viewing outlined the benefits of the new form as well as answering some common questions about the changes.

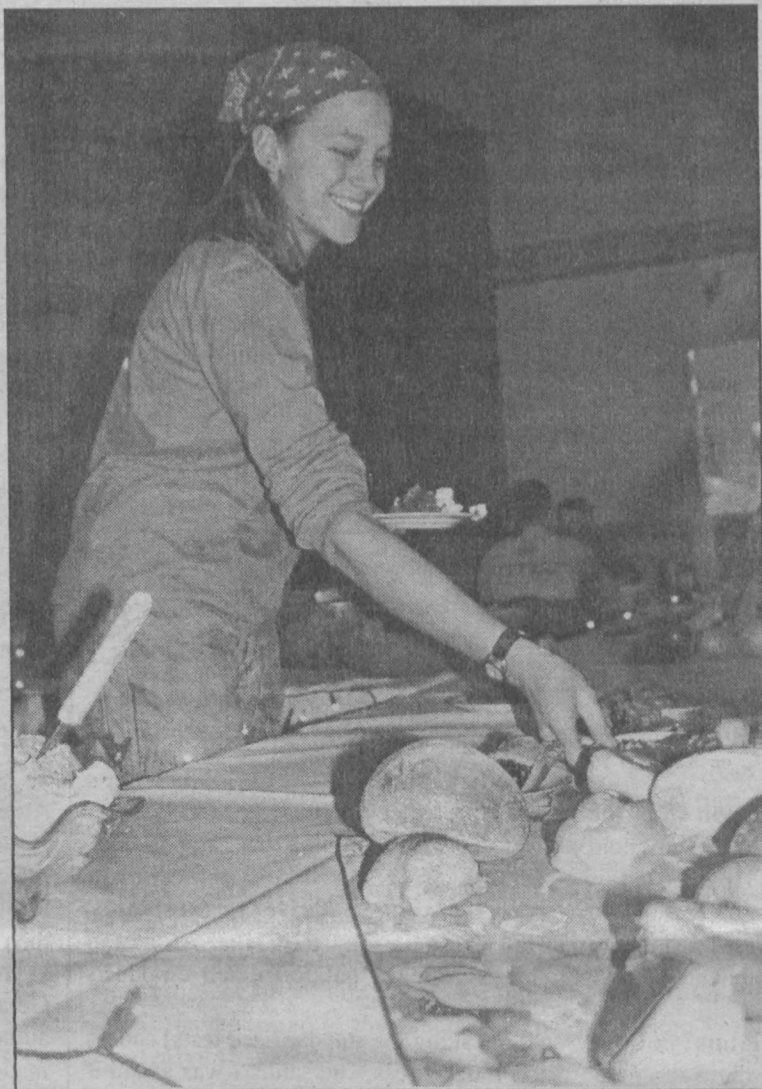
The new form would ask students to agree or disagree with a statement such as: "The class lectures or in-class activities were related to the objectives of the course." Students would then answer on a one to five scale whether they strongly agreed (1), agreed (3), or

See EVALUATE on page 5

• More stuffing, please

Thanksgiving gorging good for you

By Nicole Brann
For the *Maine Campus*



Student Hilary Flinkstorm chooses a dessert at the Stewart Commons Harvest Dinner Thursday evening. (Anne Malcolm photo.)

Thanksgiving is approaching, and that means fat time.

Or does it?

According to Susan Sullivan, professor of Food Science and Nutrition at the University of Maine, Thanksgiving isn't as fattening as people have come to think it is.

"The kinds of things people eat really aren't that bad," Sullivan said. "[Thanksgiving] is a healthy holiday in many aspects. The basic food groups are covered in this meal and some of the only things that make it fattening are the butters and creams."

Despite the meal being healthy, there are many dishes that are full of fat, calories and cholesterol. Gravy, for example, can be very fattening if it is made straight from turkey drippings.

One way to reduce the fat content of this thought-to-be essential side dish is to use a wire strainer filled with ice-cubes. The fat, when poured over the cubes and through the strainer will separate and what

remains will be less fattening.

"Thanksgiving is a time when there shouldn't be much limiting," Sullivan said. "This is the one day a year you should be able to eat whatever you want — as long as Thanksgiving isn't every day of the year for you."

Restricting yourself, however, should only take place if someone is in danger of harming his or her body. People with illnesses such as diabetes and certain kidney disorders should know how to limit themselves and still be able to eat what they would like.

Sullivan said that if someone is watching calories but would like to indulge during the day, they should eat a light breakfast and watch out for what they drink.

"Beverages such as juice, eggnog and soda can be very filling and loaded with calories," she said. "Things of the such should be avoided before, during and after the meal."

Perhaps the most popular part of the feast, dessert, can draw the most concerns from Thanksgiving gorgers. Pies, cookies and cakes, which are

See TURKEY on page 5

• Obituary

Andrea Nicole Amdall

Andrea Nicole Amdall, 20, of Menomonie, Wis., passed away Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999, in Orono, Maine. She was born on Feb. 11, 1979, to Joel and Diane Amdall in Rice Lake, Wis.

She attended University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, transferring to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire as a sophomore. As a UWEC student, she was attending the Orono campus of the University of Maine through the National Student Exchange Program, with plans to complete her fall and spring semesters there and return to Eau Claire to complete her English degree.

She attended Evangel Assembly of God Church in Eau Claire, and Calvary Chapel in Menomonie. Her college major was English and her minor was art. Her many interests included photography, listening to classical music, pencil and charcoal sketching, drawing and painting, writing poetry and short stories and reading literature. She immensely enjoyed walking to view nature and seeing people enjoy God's wonderful creation. In the short time that she was with all of us, she lived a very full life. She would lead in family discussions of Bible passages she had chosen and various other literary works.

She is survived by her parents, Joel Amdall of Menomonie, Wis., and Diane Amdall of Glenburn; two brothers, Nathan Amdall and Aaron (Samantha) Amdall, both of Menomonie, Wis.; and two sisters, April (Steve) Weyenberg of Shoreview, Minn., and Leah Amdall of Menomonie, Wis.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crider of Motley, Minn.; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Amdall of Barron, Wis. Her grandmothers, June Amdall and Darlene Crider and step-grandmother, Marie Crider, preceded her in death.

Visitation was at the Fuller-Speckien Funeral Home, 3209 Rudolph Road, Eau Claire, Wis., from 4 to

See AMDALL on page 4



Today:

• Weather

Sunny in the day, with a high near 50, and a full-moon night.



• Local

Destination: Quebec City.

PAGE 2

• Editorial

Running political numbers but not making any money.

PAGE 9

• Style

Get ready for dinner — Jimmie's serving up some chicken.

PAGE 10

39 DAYS

'TIL
Y2K

• Y2K party

UMaine goes to Quebec

By Kelly Michaud
For the *Maine Campus*

The dazzling lights of a foreign city, glittering ice sculptures and clubs open until the wee hours of the morning, all combine to create University of Maine's trip of the millennium, Quebec 2000.

The trip, organized by Residents on Campus, will take place at the end of February and bring a large group to Quebec City. Unlike in years past, this trip will not fall during Quebec's Winter Carnival celebration but on the weekend of Feb. 25 to 27.

According to ROC members, there were no hotel accommodations available during the carnival, but "the ice sculptures should not melt in two weeks and there are still plenty of things to do," ROC member Glen Chase said.

ROC's organization committee explains this year's trip will cost \$55 and there are 294 slots available on six buses. The cost includes two nights at a hotel as

well as bus fare. Sign-up meetings will be held Dec. 6, and 8, tentatively in the Damn Yankee in the Memorial Union and a non-refundable deposit of either \$26 or \$27 will be required at the time. Accommodations will be at the Radisson Hotel, which is a short walk from the Old City of Quebec.

The trip is only open to students who live on campus, but the Off-Campus board is in the planning stages of a trip to Montreal. No specifics are available at this time.

Students who attended last year's trip had positive comments about their experiences.

"Going to Quebec gave me a chance to meet new people from UMaine and get closer to the people I already knew," said Sarah Kneeland, a second-year elementary education student. "It was a great bonding experience."

"Quebec City is a world all in its own," said Chase. "There are so many things to do, whether it's walking around the Old City, to trying the different restaurants, to

hitting the many bars and the infamous Chez Dagobert.

"For those who like to dance and have fun, the Dagobert is heaven," he said. "Mention the word 'Dagobert' to anyone who has gone, and they will go crazy raving about the place. I have gone the last two years, and those two weekends are definitely two of the highlights of my college career," said Chase.

Kym Doherty, a second-year student who partook in last year's trip, offered her own helpful hints. "A bit of advice to all the Quebec tourist hopefuls: bring warm clothes, drink before you go out, don't put your tongue on the ice sculptures and bring lots of money."

"For those who may be hesitant because they do not know how much homework they will have, the buses return Sunday evening, leaving time to study for any Monday exams," assured Chase.

For further information about the trip, read the fliers around campus or contact ROC via FirstClass.

• Arms & Erasers

ROTC aid policies change

By Mike Wereschagin
Minnesota Daily

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U-WIRE) — A recent change in a federal budget provision allows colleges and universities to bar ROTC units and military recruiters from their campuses without fear of losing federal student aid. But officials say it is unlikely the University of Minnesota will act on the change and remove military staff or programs from campus.

The military recruitment provision was tacked onto the U.S. Department of Defense fiscal-2000 budget in late October. It nullifies the most controversial part of the Solomon Amendment of 1996.

The amendment required federal agencies to cut all funding to colleges and universities that bar military recruiting from their campuses.

Under the new provision, federal student aid is no longer at risk. Federal research grant money, however, can still be refused to colleges that violate the federal policy.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., added the language to the spending bill because he said ratification of the Solomon Amendment as it stood was a mistake.

"Punishing students for a university's policy is completely unfair," Frank said. "In most cases, they have very little say in how their college deals with military recruiting."

A spokesman for retired Congressman Gerald B.H. Solomon said the amendment author was pleased the correction was made last month. He added that the original budget stipulation was never intended to punish students for a college's actions.

Frank said he authored the provision at the urging of law schools in his district. Law schools will be most affected by the provision because most of their federal money comes from student aid, not research grants, he added.

"Law schools don't often receive research grants," Frank said. "The schools are able to live without them. They can't survive without student aid money."

Sharon Reich, associate dean of administration for the university's law school, said the school will not change its military recruiting policy because of the federal policy change.

She said the law school operates under the same guidelines and policies as the rest of the university.

"This does not affect things for the law school," Reich said.

The university maintains Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC units.

Department of Defense officials in Washington, D.C., said there is little chance of the units being barred from the university's campuses.

• Big trouble in little Michigan

NAACP says entrance unfair

By Rebekah Amos and
Elizabeth Vanden Boom
The State News

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U-WIRE) — The NAACP wants American universities to rely less on college entrance exams when admitting students because it says the tests are unfair to minorities.

It is a stand drawing praise from Michigan State University minority leaders and students, but not necessarily because the tests are discriminatory.

"These tests can have a useful purpose, but the problem occurs when the entire focus of the school system is teaching students how to pass a test," said Luis Garcia, MSU Chicano-Latino student affairs coordinator. "The problem doesn't just lie with minority students, but everyone. We need to focus more on teaching these students

to be critical thinkers."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a news conference in Los Angeles today, announcing its campaign to lessen the importance of standardized tests and help minority and low-income students prepare for the tests.

The organization claims college entrance exams, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and American College Test, are unreliable and unfair to minorities.

"They are the first large national organization of their type not only to criticize the test, but to encourage minorities to do better on the test," said Jay Rosner, director of the Princeton Review Foundation, the nation's largest SAT preparation company. "It is really a positive, two-

pronged approach that I think is what's called for these days."

Onte McClendon, a mechanical engineering freshman and Black Student Alliance representative to Residence Hall Association, took the ACT and thinks colleges put too much emphasis on these tests.

"[Taking the standardized tests] causes too much stress," he said. "I was afraid if I didn't get a high score I wouldn't go to college."

But McClendon didn't notice any bias against minorities.

Esmeralda Perez, a Spanish junior, said she agrees with the NAACP action because the test is unfair to minorities and doesn't have real merit.

She said grades should be considered when admitting students to college, but they shouldn't be the only criteria.

"[Test-taking] is to see how well you work under pressure, to see how well you perform on subjects that only have significance to certain people," she said.

Garcia said when these same students are sent out into the business world, they will need to prove they are critical thinkers with experience.

"As the world becomes more complex, it is going to become more and more important that we prepare students for that complexity," he said. "And if we do that by simply preparing them for a standardized test, it will be a travesty."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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THE DAY

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American Heart Association



• Dangerous diet time

America needs safer ways to slim down

By Suzanne Mengel
Washington Square News

NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — A quick glance at the New York Times Book Review's best sellers list this week shows that Americans are increasingly concerned about diet and weight loss. With the top four positions in the Advice, How-to and Miscellaneous categories held by such titles as "The Carbohydrate Addict's Diet," by Rachael F. and Richard F. Heller, and "Protein Power," by Michael R. and Mary Dan Eades, it is evident that Americans are turning to high protein, high fat, low carbohydrate diets as a way to drop the extra pounds.

Despite concern about the health value of these diets that many nutritionists have, they are remaining popular because they are working, according to Lora Sporny, adjunct associate professor of nutrition at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

But while people are enjoying unlimited amounts of meat, cheese and fat on these diets, they are greatly deprived of essential fruits, vegetables and grains, Sporny said.

Diets such as the Atkins diet (from "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution," by Dr. Robert Atkins, which has spent 164 weeks on the best sellers list) promote weight loss through appetite suppression but don't promote exercise or food enjoyment, Sporny said.

"Most people need to learn to eat properly" and eat for life, she said. And these diets "haven't passed the time test," she added.

Researchers don't yet know what effects high-protein, high-fat diets are going to have on human health in the long run.

What researchers do know is that a plant-based diet, with the emphasis on vegetables, fruits and whole grains, is the key to decreasing the risk of chronic diseases such as heart disease.

The American Dietetic Association came to these conclusions in the 1980s after studying a variety of diet and health reports published by the surgeon general and the National Academy of Sciences.

In the early 1990s, the ADA published a guide to help Americans achieve a balanced, moderated, varied and healthful diet that would serve as a way to eat for life.

The resulting food guide pyramid, according to The ADA's Complete Food and Nutrition Guide, is "meant for all healthy people, male or female, young or old — aged two or more" and "allows plenty of flexibility to enjoy foods" that match preferences and lifestyle.

Unfortunately, since the pyramid has been published, obesity has increased by 51 percent, Sporny said. Atkins, in an interview on NBC's "Later Today," said he feels the reason for this increase is that the ADA's "diet has been a disaster" since it promotes a high carbohydrate approach to nutrition.

But Sporny and other nutritionists retort that obesity has increased because no one is implementing the diet correctly, no one is following it.

The basis of the diet is to understand serving size and portion control. This

means taking the time to get a scale, some measuring cups and spoons and weighing and measuring foods to learn what exactly one-half of a cup of cooked pasta is or 1 ounce of cheese. Sporny recommends doing this for a few days to help realize what counts as a serving size.

But this can be time-consuming and difficult, as Stephanie Bleyer, a sophomore political theater major, pointed out.

"If I had a personal cook, or all of the time in the world, I would follow it," she said.

But like most college students, she doesn't.

Victoria Shire, a graduate student in public administration, said that while she's aware of the pyramid and the portion sizes, she, too, doesn't measure and compare her servings to the recommended servings.

"It's good to measure for a few days to see a serving size, but I eat on the go a lot, and it's hard to track my food," she added.

The food guide pyramid is divided into six categories, with the greatest number of required servings on the bottom and the smallest number of servings on top.

The bottom layer says the average person should get six to 11 servings of breads, cereals, rice and pasta. These should be whole grains, Sporny pointed out, not white flour-based breads and pastas.

A single serving of bread is a 1-ounce slice, that is, one slice of machine-cut bread similar to the packaged loaves found in the grocery store.

Only one-half a cup of cooked pasta or rice is a serving, and one-half of a hamburger bun, bagel, pita bread or English muffin is a serving, according to the ADA's "Complete Food and Nutrition Guide."

Therefore, the large New York-style bagels found at the street vendors account for roughly four to five servings of breads and grains for the day, Sporny remarked.

Fruits and vegetables make up the next layer on the pyramid, requiring two to four and three to five servings, respectively.

Bleyer, a vegetarian, makes sure she eats "tons of fruits and vegetables a day."

Sporny said these foods are the key to essential vitamins and phytochemicals the body needs to be healthy. She also pointed out that the vegetables don't have to be raw vegetables.

Cooking them lightly — just enough to soften them — in a little bit of oil is the best way to aid in digestion of vegetables.

Serving sizes of fruits include: 1 medium apple, banana or orange, one-half a cup canned fruit, or three-quarters of a cup of fruit juice.

Serving sizes of vegetables include: 1 cup raw leafy vegetables such as lettuce, one-half cup of other vegetables such as broccoli, or three-quarters cup of vegetable juice such as tomato juice.

Above the fruits and vegetables, decreasing in serving size, is the layer most anti-carbohydrate diet gurus focus on — the milk, yogurt, and cheese group and the meat and protein group.

The ADA recommends people

should have about two to three servings of milk, yogurt or cheese a day. These include: 1 cup of milk or yogurt, 1 to 1-1/2 ounces of natural cheese such as cheddar or Swiss, or 1 cup frozen yogurt or 2 cups cottage cheese.

Similarly, the ADA recommends only two to three servings of meats, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs or nuts a day. A serving of meat is roughly 3 to 4 ounces raw, 2 to 3 ounces cooked.

Sporny said an easy way to visualize a serving of meat is to compare it to a deck of cards in size and depth. The serving should be relatively the size of the palm of the hand.

Shire feared, since she is a vegetarian, that she may be protein deficient in her diet and the pyramid doesn't help her much in that respect. Bleyer commented that the pyramid doesn't really apply to vegetarians because it does emphasize meat products and doesn't put more emphasis on other sources of protein.

The ADA's "Complete Food and Nutrition Guide" has now included a chapter on their nutrition guidelines for vegetarians.

The final group — sitting at the top of the pyramid — is the fats, oils and sweets group. The ADA recommends eating those foods sparingly. These include: candy, soda, cream cheese, sauces, butter and salad dressing.

"There's ice cream and french fries in the cafeteria, so it's kind of hard to always follow the guidelines," said Rachael Sternfeld, a politics major. But the ADA guidelines allow for a wide variety of foods as long as everything is eaten in moderation.

The ADA also recognizes that many foods don't fit into one category, such as pizza or lasagna. It recommends people use a "best 'guesstimate' to determine how many servings they represent."

A slice of cheese pizza can cover a serving in the bread and grain group, the milk and cheese group, and the vegetable group. Add some pepperoni or more vegetables and a serving of meat and more vegetables are now included.

While the food guide pyramid may not be the answer to overnight weight loss, it does promote a well-balanced, nutritionally loaded, proven diet to eating smart and healthy, Sporny said. The key to weight loss is to decrease caloric consumption and increase exercise, she noted. Bleyer echoed this sentiment, saying people should "exercise and eat fruits and vegetables."

"It's really not worth a \$30 book or a billion dollar industry," she continued. "People just want an easy answer like a magic solution."

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• Students in love

Undergrads struggle to adjust to marriage

By Beth Kormanik
Daily Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (U-WIRE) — McCormick senior Michael Mapes met the woman he was going to marry at age 8.

"Her house was right behind mine," he said. "My backyard was her backyard. We've literally grown up together. Our parents knew that we were going to get married."

Michael and his wife, Rebecca, said "I do" on Sept. 4, and are now one of the campus' few undergraduate married couples. Northwestern's registrar does not keep statistics on the number of married students on campus.

The Mapeses and other young couples said they had no reason to wait for graduation to get married when they knew they were in love.

Michael said he worries about finding a job, just like any other senior, but being married adds another responsibility.

"Right now I'm trying to manage three things: school, being married and job interviews," he said. "School is the last

priority."

While Michael attends class during the day, his wife teaches at Evanston's YMCA. Rebecca attended Ohio State University but is taking the year off and will transfer schools to wherever Michael takes a job after graduation.

Although adjusting to married life has been "easy," Michael said the social adjustment has been tougher.

"Being in a fraternity, it was a little awkward at first, but now they think it's pretty cool," said Mapes, who is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Tisha Whitehead, was married July 3, 1996, the summer after her sophomore year at NU, to her high school sweetheart.

Tisha said she and her husband, Michael, thought about waiting to get married, but "we were both committed to it, so we thought it could work."

They had to do so while living about 1,000 miles apart.

For almost the first two years of Whitehead's marriage, her husband lived in Virginia. The couple visited each other during school breaks and during the quarter and "ran up the phone

bill," she said.

Tisha said she considered transferring to the University of Virginia to be closer to her husband, but her friends persuaded her to stay at NU. In the spring of her senior year, her husband moved to Evanston.

Tisha said her parents supported her decision to get married, but insisted that she finish college.

To graduate on time, Tisha said she sacrificed her social life.

At the end of her sophomore year, she switched her major to engineering from biology/pre-medicine.

"I had to take seven Tech classes per quarter the last two quarters," she said. "It was no light load. That situation will mature you quickly; it will focus you on your task. I wanted to finish, so I could be with my family."

Tisha now works as a computer program developer and lives in

Carpentersville, Ill., with her husband and 3-year-old son, Brandon. Being married limited her job search, she said.

"Most of my friends when they got out of school had more options than I did," she said. "If they wanted to apply for a job in California, they could. They didn't have to give any thought to anyone else, whereas I always had to do that."

Tisha said not all students are mature enough to get married.

"You have to make sure that both people are committed to one another and that you're committed to being together," she said. "Anything worth having is worth sacrificing for, and you have to make a lot of sacrifices."

But Tisha said she has no regrets.

"I wouldn't change anything about my situation," she said.

• Bonfire disaster

UTexas students mourn tragedy

By Brenda Gazzar
Daily Texan

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Administrators, staff and students at the University of Texas rushed to call friends and family after learning that a pile of logs collapsed while Texas A&M students were preparing for their annual bonfire rally Thursday.

UT professor of civil engineering Jack Breen, lost his son Christopher in the tragedy.

"He is a remarkable person, and a great teacher, researcher and friend to many of us," said Patricia Ohlendorf, vice president for administration and legal affairs, of Jack Breen. "We are so sad for Dr. Breen and his family."

As word of the accident trickled through the University Thursday morning, students expressed shock, sorrow and grief.

Dan McGettrick, a junior majoring in government, left class early to find out whether a friend, a student at A&M who was participating in the bonfire, was okay. He was.

"I was overjoyed to hear it, but that was tempered by the tragedy," McGettrick said. "My prayers are definitely with those who have been killed or injured."

But Jeff Hurst, vice president of the Silver Spurs and a junior majoring in finance, heard the news of his friend's death early Thursday morning.

"One of my friends from high school died this morning, but I don't know what happened," he said. "It's a terrible thing to happen to anybody. It definitely puts a damper on the rivalry."

Eric Opiela, Student Government vice president, was concerned about his cousins who attend A&M.

"My first reaction was to call my cousins that are there," Opiela said. "My whole family are Aggies with exception of myself and my sister, and I was really concerned that they were hurt."

Although Opiela's cousin Summer was at the Bonfire that morning, she was

not injured.

"It's a really tragic event that happened," Opiela said. "I really don't know how we would have reacted if the same thing happened to us at UT."

Opiela also attended Thursday's memorial service at College Station and said he was really struck by the strong sense of community there.

"At one point the whole arena, it was close to 20,000 people, spontaneously broke into singing 'Amazing Grace' — it made me cry," Opiela said. "For all the heckling we give A&M, it really is a special place in Texas."

UT President Larry Faulkner and his wife, Vice President of Student Affairs James Vick and his wife, and Provost Sheldon Ekland-Olson, flew to College Station with student representatives Thursday evening to attend the memorial service with student leaders.

"It's a tragic situation," Faulkner said. "It's a heart-breaking event. A time that we want to express our deepest sympathy and greatest support for the Texas A&M community, and I know I speak for the whole community when I do that."

Faulkner also said he spoke to A&M President Ray Bowen to offer his condolences and support. In addition, the University arranged for a busload of about 30 students to attend the memorial.

SG President Parisa Fatehi was among the UT students who attended the service Thursday.

"It's been an awful day because we're trying to find out what's going on," Fatehi said. "There are so many connections between the two communities. They are our friends and our family, and we definitely share in this tragedy."

The UT Tower will also be darkened Monday evening after the gathering, and the flags in front of the Main Building were lowered to half-staff Thursday morning, Faulkner said.

"Although we are rivals, we share the role of providing educational leadership for the state of Texas," Faulkner said. "We all sense that a loss of this magnitude is a loss here as well."

Amdall

from page 1

8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, 1999.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today, Nov. 22, 1999, at the Evangel Assembly of God, 3906 Kane Road in Eau Claire, Wis., with Pastor Steven Brandt officiating.

A memorial will be held at 2 p.m. today, Nov. 22, in the Lown Room in the Memorial Union of the University of Maine. This will be a brief gathering for the local community to share their condolences and grief. Signs for the Amdall family will be available for the campus community to express their sympathies.



Cutler Health Center

World AIDS Day
Dec. 1, 1999

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper **The Maine Campus**

• Health care

Students protest merger of university hospitals

By Amy Golod
Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — Students and representatives of University of California unions met Thursday in front of Covell Commons to protest the UC Board of Regents, urging members to support the end of the UC San Francisco-Stanford merger.

The merger, they said, has resulted in the "privatization" of UCSF. Protesters also said they dislike the high turnover rate of medical employees.

About a dozen union representatives and students stood outside of Covell for an hour with pamphlets and signs, hoping to gain recognition.

"UC Regents have acquiesced and have not gone against the trend of making hospitals serve political interests," said Cliff Fried, executive vice president of University Professional Technical Employees/Communication Workers of America, which along with the Coalition of University Employees, was present at the protest.

During Friday's meeting, the entire Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on the dissolution of the merger of the

UCSF and Stanford medical centers, which the Committee on Health Services already voted unanimously to do.

In 1997, a merger between the universities' hospitals was initiated to strengthen education and availability of health care at UCSF and Stanford.

The merger was also supposed to help both institutions financially, but the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 and unforeseen problems created monetary losses.

The merger created new policies for past UC employees who are now under the control of the UCSF-Stanford health care organization. Some union members said they are worried that if the merger ends, former UC workers will be out of jobs and will experience a decrease in salaries and benefits.

Another concern of the unions is the quick turnover rate of hospital employees and lecturers in UC undergraduate programs.

"Assuming the people are good, why not keep them, train them and help them get better?" Inglesby said.

Protesters also support the allocation of funds to the UCSF-owned Mount Zion Medical Center in the Bay Area, which is scheduled to close its emer-

gency room and inpatient care. The unions support restoration of the hospital to its full capacity.

Claudia Horning, statewide vice president of CUE, said the closing of Mount Zion leaves only seven emergency rooms open in San Francisco.

UCSF Chancellor J. Michael Bishop said in an article he wrote in the San Francisco Chronicle that UCSF Medical Center can accommodate the patients which would go to Mount Zion as a result of some additions to the center.

"The increased capacity at [UCSF Medical Center] will more than adequately make up for the loss at Mount Zion," Bishop said in the article.

In addition to union members, some UC students are concerned with the vote on the merger.

"The University of California Student

Association spoke out because it is against privatization," said Sergio Morales, external vice president for state affairs at Associated Students of UCSB. "The UC system is a public institution."

Judy Boyette, associate vice president of human resources and benefits for UC, said she does not know how the university will handle the return of these employees if the merger ends.

"We don't know about wages and benefits yet," she said.

New employees took over when the merger started two years ago, and their new jobs at the UCSF-Stanford health care organization have different benefits than those offered by UC.

"We will be very sensitive to the needs of our employees who are coming back from Stanford," Bishop said during the regents meeting Thursday.

Evaluate

from page 1

strongly disagreed (5).

One concern raised about the new scale is that most students will simply answer the middle-of-the-road answers of "agree" without leaving any feedback. While at first this would seem to be an advantage, opponents of the new form view it contrarily.

According to documentation posted online, most students will, and should, answer agree. Since the form assumes that all teachers at the university are good, "agree" would be the most appropriate choice. What is to be gained from the new form is input from students on whether a faculty member is doing poorly in an area or doing extremely well.

The biggest improvement over the old form is the opportunity for students to provide feedback. Before, there was little space after a plethora of bubble sheet-style questions. Written feedback was rarely provided, thus faculty was rated by the numbers rather than useful feedback.

Under the new form, students will have the opportunity to leave feedback after each of the five questions, as well as two open-ended questions at the end of the survey.

"It does illicit more written com-

ments than simply number responses," said James Berg of the Center for Teaching Excellence. "Students are asked to justify their responses if they do not answer three."

Research of other feedback forms conducted by the university has shown that written feedback is far more useful to professors. By the time professors are up for tenure or a promotion, they have written feedback from students that have helped guide them in how to better reach students. This also benefits the students, since teachers are more aware of past problems.

One thing that will not change with the new form is the anonymity of students who fill out the form. At the end of the survey is space for the student's signature, which remains optional. If the student does not decide to sign, however, their comments cannot be kept in the professor's permanent record. If the form is signed, the department head may opt to keep the form on file for a set period of time.

Because students may opt to remain anonymous, there is more incentive for them to answer honestly. If they had a problem with the teacher, they can let the teacher know without worrying about repercussions in future classes.

Turkey

from page 1

very rich and fattening, do not have to be avoided. To lessen the fat content of these dishes, reduced fat ice-cream and whipped cream can be used as substitutes.

Also, when baking these dishes, lower fat milk and margarine can be used as an alternative.

After the meal, the stomach tends to take on a heavy feeling. This is the result of the fatty foods that have just been digested in such a short amount of time.

The fat content in meals makes digestion slow down, making it harder for the food to be broken down as quickly. In order to speed up this process and make room for

dessert, Sullivan suggests taking a walk.

"Taking a walk can help speed up digestion, it also helps you feel better faster and it is a great way to burn off some of those extra calories," said Sullivan.

So this Thanksgiving, instead of eating a tofu turkey and rasin bread, it is ok to indulge in that roll with margarine and slab of turkey smothered in strained gravy.

After all, Thanksgiving is only once a year and according to Sullivan's menu report, there are only 11.9 grams of fat in the turkey, gravy, roll and margarine. A snickers bar has more than 14 grams.

So, make like a turkey and get stuffed!



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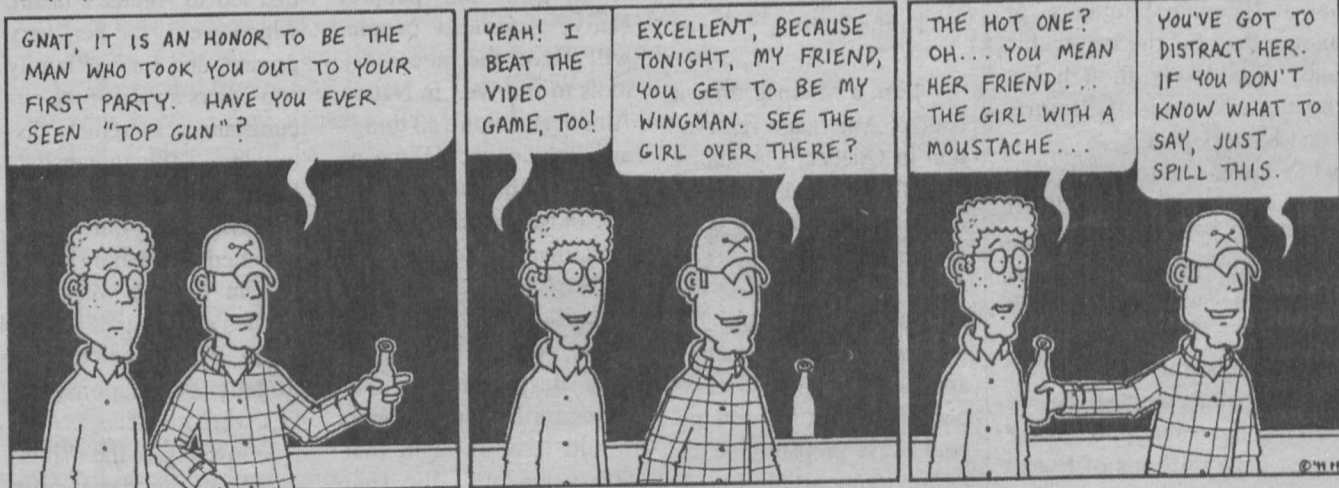
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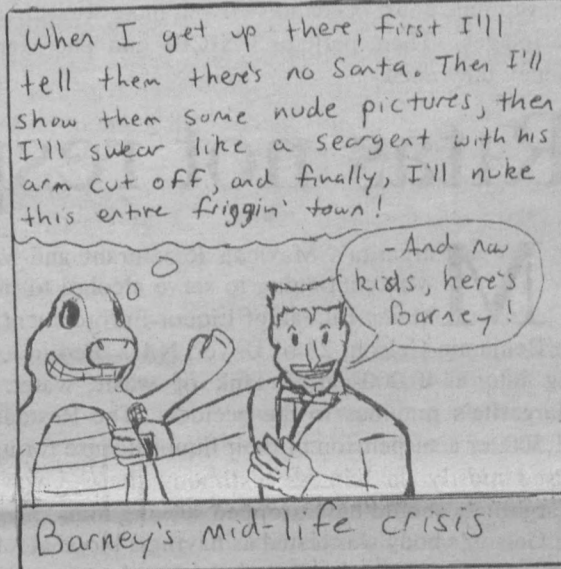


Behind the 8-ball



LEX PART 2 OF 2

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By Paul Ezzy

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0113

Edited By Will Shortz

ACROSS

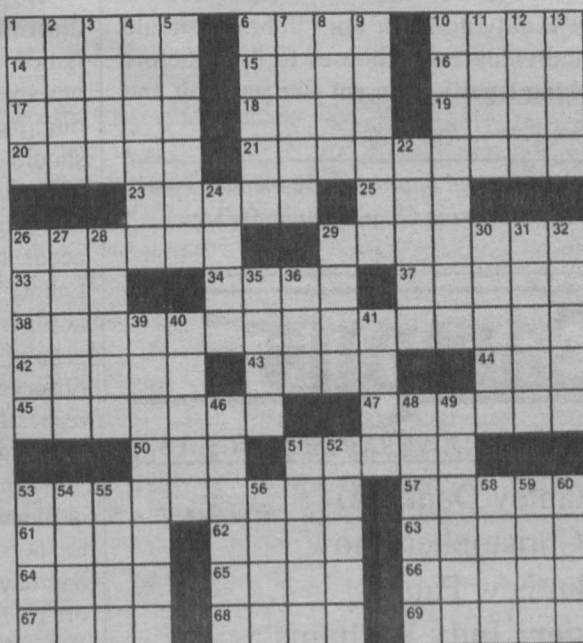
- 1 Setting for the lingo in today's theme
- 6 Brick material
- 10 Cutting remark
- 14 Tilted
- 15 Bonheur or Parks
- 16 Birthplace of seven Presidents
- 17 NASA satellite launcher
- 18 Thomas Moore's land
- 19 Indicates assent
- 20 Begin's peace partner
- 21 ☐ ☐
- 23 Oral Roberts University site

- 25 Tarzan portrayer
- 26 Request sweetener
- 29 Entertained
- 33 Physics unit
- 34 Elephant Boy of 30's film
- 37 Hippodrome
- 38 ☐ ☐ ☐
- 42 Contemptuous look
- 43 Certain Ford, for short
- 44 Call — day
- 45 Saw-toothed
- 47 Reduce
- 50 Mid-afternoon on a sundial
- 51 Luxurious
- 53 ☐ ☐
- 57 Cassettes

- 61 Concert halls
- 62 Trick
- 63 R-rated or higher
- 64 Large bell sound
- 65 Writer Bagnold
- 66 T, in physics
- 67 Otherwise
- 68 Pixels
- 69 Calvin Trillin piece

DOWN

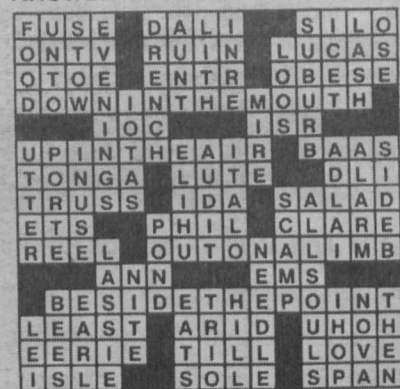
- 1 Auditors
- 2 Baltic port
- 3 Copied
- 4 It may be beaten at a party
- 5 Prestige
- 6 Salad greenery
- 7 "— Doone"
- 8 Where the Gobi is
- 9 New Englander
- 10 Cemetery, informally
- 11 Hail, on the briny
- 12 Carnival attraction
- 13 Supervisor
- 22 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
- 24 "— we forget"
- 26 Iron
- 27 Frankie who sang "Moonlight Gambler"
- 28 Gardening tool
- 29 German industrial region



Puzzle by Stanley B. Whitten

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CORRECTION POLICY:

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

EDITORIAL

Gates donation a sham

Bill Gates is trying to spruce up his image in light of his recent fall from grace. He has donated \$26 million to UNICEF to help them in their fight against a deadly disease known as maternal and neonatal tetanus, or MNT. It may seem that the master of monopoly has taken a turn for the better this holiday season, much like Dickens' Scrooge. It is probably more likely, though that he has been visited by three very different ghosts: the ghost of tax write-offs' future, the ghost of public relations' present and the ghost of trust busters past.

Gates, having redefined the term "filthy rich," has had to suffer and toil under the whims of that beautiful and virtuous creature known to all as taxes. So, in an effort to free himself of these shackles, Gates has discovered the miracle of the tax write-off. By donating oodles of cash to well-known organizations in the name of charity, he is able to lop a huge chunk of change that he would otherwise have to fork over to Uncle Sam.

The Microsoft Man has also learned that he is in dire need of some serious public relations boosting. He needs a gimmick that will help expunge the "Microsoft World-Domination Project" stigma that he and his company(s) have acquired. What better way than to donate to organizations that are trying to save millions of lives? His next course of action will probably be to buy everyone a puppy.

All of this has come about because of the trust-busters that are making Bill Gates pay for the monopoly he has worked so very hard to build. The lesson here is that the supreme court needs to seek out more wealthy criminals and give them bad public images. Then, perhaps UNICEF and The March of Dimes would have all the money they need.

Ritas not responsible

Margarita's Mexican Restaurant and Watering Hole has been charged with continuing to serve alcohol to a visibly intoxicated man, by the Maine Bureau of Liquor Enforcement.

Benjamin Gelson, 23 of Dover, N.H., died in a car accident on Oct. 1 after driving into a 40,000-gallon tank of waste water. Gelson had been drinking at Margarita's previous to the accident. The Restaurant could be fined as much as \$1,500, or a suspension of their liquor license for up to five years. The charges were based mostly on witness testimony that he was visibly drunk and claims that Margarita's should have stopped serving him.

Gelson's body was tested as having a blood alcohol content of .19, which is twice the legal limit. The legal limit is already a low .08 so it is hard to interpret who is visibly drunk or if they have a higher tolerance than most.

Why the establishment being blamed and not the individual who decided to get behind the wheel is very peculiar. Where were his friends to try and stop him from driving if they knew he had too much to drink? People need to take responsibility for their own actions. Having Margarita's liquor license suspended will not only severely hurt their business but also the greater campus community who drinks responsibly at the Watering Hole. Orono is already limited in choice of nightlife activity, it would put added pressure on the other two bars in town. The state of Maine should not be concerned with bartenders paying attention to their customers sobriety since, in theory, we are already adults.

It is a fine line to interpret if someone is visibly drunk or not. Sobriety should not be a judged by a bartender but by the individual who chooses to drink before they drive. If you are of the age to be drinking legally, than act like an adult and know when to say when.

Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Stanley Dankoski, Matthew Paul, Joshua Nason, Catherine Guinon, Andrea Page, Debra Hatch, Caleb Raynor and Grant Sarber.

The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Asst. City Editor, 1275; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production Manager, 3196; Production Desk, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1999 *The Maine Campus*, unless otherwise noted. **All rights reserved.**

• Letters to the Editor

• Outraged by ignorance

To the Editor:

I am a Micmac from a Native American reservation in Quebec, Canada. I recently received the honor of witnessing a beautiful and breathtaking cultural demonstration of the Lakota Sioux people. I looked forward to reading about the show in our campus newspaper, but nothing could have prepared me for the revolting article I read. In disbelief I wiped tears away as I read words such as "crazy and wild." I came to this country believing that it was the symbol of liberty and justice to find that it is the center of racism and discrimination.

The writer, I dare not call her a journalist, made a mockery of Native American culture when she ignorantly tried to describe the dancing. "There was a lot of jumping, kicking, spinning and singing." Each step has a spiritual and significant meaning. Did the writer actually believe that the dancers had, "ants in their pants?" "They were all over the place, arms flailing and legs flying." Did the writer perceive this as a mindless representation fabricated at the last minute? What kind of "journalist" makes such an uneducated and disrespectful description of a culture?

How could anything so discriminatory be published in a University newspaper? According to our manual no student should ever "feel harassed, intimidated, or discriminated against." The writer needs to realize that the Lakota Sioux people did not perform for us, they gave us the opportunity to observe their culture, respectfully and with an open mind.

Ron Good Eagle, one of the narrators, did not say he hoped that we would one day go back to living off of mother earth. The statement he made was a reference to a prophecy shared by many Native

Americans which states that when the world comes to an end, our people, Native American people, will have the necessary tools to survive. In Native American culture all things are interconnected meaning that the suffering of one thing would cause the suffering of all things.

Native Americans are human beings that still exist, despite this country's desperate attempts to annihilate us. Who would have thought that 500 years after the first European contact we would still have to fight for dignity and respect in our own homeland.

Melissa Isaac,
 Penobscot Hall

• University response

To the Editor:

The Nov. 19 editorial about last Wednesday's tragic death of Andrea Amdall provided valuable advice to all members of the university community about seeking help when the stresses of life feel unbearable. Whether one confides in family or friends, or turns to the professionals at the Counseling Center on campus, there are sources of support that can help us cope with our burdens.

I must admit disappointment in other parts of the editorial, which suggested that the administration handled the release of news about Andrea's death dispassionately and with delay. In my meeting with the Faculty Senate, held just two hours after Andrea's death, I spoke publicly about losing her and the pain we all felt. Those comments, and a brief statement Vice President Richard Chapman and I issued later in the afternoon, were reported in other news media around the state, but not in *The Maine Campus*.

The editorial criticism

also failed to take into account the circumstances that led to Andrea's death, which were, for her, very private, and for her family and others aware of the circumstances, extremely distressing. The university's handling of the news and the extent of our public comments were done out of respect for the wishes of Andrea's family.

In response to the tragedy, our responsibilities were clear:

- investigate the matter;
- show compassion for, and provide assistance to, Andrea's family, some of whom could not be reached with the news until late in the afternoon;
- provide support and services to the many on campus understandably confused and distraught about what happened to a fellow member of the UMaine community; and
- provide timely information to the public.

I respectfully reject the editorial's suggestion that I should have held a public press conference "as soon as possible to answer questions," as the president of Texas A&M University did following last week's calamity at that campus. The situations were completely different: one involved a very public and bizarre accident — under the supervision of university personnel — which killed and injured many while they prepared for a campus rally; the other involved a very personal, private, and decidedly fatal action of someone seeking peace.

For us to have handled the matter as the editorial suggested would have been excessive and inflicted unnecessary pain to Andrea's already devastated family and friends. As your editorial headline stated, the University needs compassion. I believe that in our handling of Andrea's loss, we demonstrated it.

Peter S. Hoff,
 President

SUBMISSIONS POLICY

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Submissions must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for taste, space and from libel.

OPINION

• Don't interfere with education

Poor resolutions in Decatur

Seven students in Decatur, Ill. were recently expelled from school for two years because they started a brawl at a high school football game. School officials called it a riot, but no one was injured and no weapons were used. Fights, unfortunately, are common in high schools, but how often are students expelled for such a long period of time? This "sentence" they were given was unnecessary and has even been called racist.

All seven students that were punished are black and the Rev. Jesse Jackson immediately traveled to this town located between Chicago and St. Louis to fight for their rights with his Rainbow/PUSH coalition. He led a march in Decatur that drew more than 1,000 protesters, according to a recent Education Week article.

Because of his committed involvement in this school issue, many took offense including the school, and had Jackson arrested last week on felony mob action charges during a protest at a local high school. The school has also filed a restraining order against Jackson. This is ridiculous to "restrain" Jackson for fighting for these students' rights. The right to

education is one that should never be taken away from students.

The school board has since amended their initial ruling; now the students are expelled

the fact that these youths could go further astray if they were not allowed back in school.

"Where do these 17-year-old youths go when they're left out of school uncounseled?" he said. "They can't graduate, they can't go to college, they can't get a job."

Expulsion is never the answer to school problems. It really teaches

the student that education is not important. Instead of taking this route, schools should work together to find solutions that help the students.

The best solution in Decatur would be for the school board to allow the students to attend their school and have a different kind of punishment.

A year away from school is a long period of time. Knowledge is lost and the connections students feel to the school community are lost.

Those seven students in Decatur, Ill. hopefully will not drop out of school completely during this time, and will find counseling to overcome their violence.

Andrea Page is a senior journalism and secondary education major and also the style editor for The Maine Campus.

By Andrea Page



• Bench mentality

Jumping through the flaming rings of the media circus

By Jason Canniff

Andrea Amdall, a young girl who, with her horizons darker than the view from her window, stepped up to the precipice, fathomed death, and looked down. The conclusion of womankind's ultimate choice. We should all cry for a girl we never met, a lonely fragment of a woman whom we never knew.

Two scenes emerged here following the exact moment of tragedy ...

I will try not to minimize the first. Tony was sitting in his second-story dorm room, occupied with time, and noticed a shadow pass his window. Upon further investigation, he contemplated the figure of a girl on the lawn below him, ran next door and called 911. The details as presented to me say that one, maybe two students approached her body, and with much effort and CPR, were able to revive Andrea.

One can only speculate the emotion, the stillness of the air, the slow-motion of breathe and speech that ensued with these individuals. Shocked psyche — no movement, words, or capacity of anyone's mind may imagine the minutes waiting for the paramedics.

The second scene was of the arrival of the media, which without much ado, became a cliched media frenzy, reminiscent of the recent tragedies of Columbine and Texas A&M. You, the media, appeared to, and succeeded, in trying to make Somerset Hall into our own mini-Columbine.

You came with fake plastic smiles, plastic hair, and that fake plastic watering can, trying to make Somerset lawns greener. However, you only left the lawns muddier, the last November green grass tainted by your rubber personalities, your lack of compassion, your plastic toy cameras. Students who witnessed the incident, as well as those who revived her, were brought to the harsh reality of attack journalism when the power-mongers from the Bangor

Daily News and Channel 5 unleashed the questions.

Completely oblivious to the tainted eyes of onlookers, the BDN reporters asked, with recorder against their faces, "What do you think? What do you think? How do you feel? How do you feel?" They even asked "Do you think she was dead when she hit the ground?" And "Did she kill herself?"

Channel 5 was knocking on windows, news camera in hand, trying to get into the building. They got in and then proceeded to knock on fourth floor doors, lights on, with her own set of "what do you think?" and "how do you feel's." Students pleaded to Public Safety to protect them from these attackers. It was already too late, as the wild rumpus had already begun.

You may shout "freedom of the press!" The residents of Somerset Hall may shout "freedom of the individual!!" Somehow, I don't believe that the camera met with the middle fingers and "up yours" of the students illustrated the compassionate treatment by journalists to a situation unparalleled by any event of its kind over the last 27 years at UMaine. This was not just one student uprooting his middle finger, but a consensus of disgust — disgust at the attempt of those journalists to portray knowledgeable feeling and authentic sensation from the faces of the confused and ignorant.

You realized that it is difficult to evoke response from flesh with plastic, failing in the art of human calamity, as evidenced by the recent dry coverage. The flesh was there, but you tried to poke with plastic like a junkie paparazzi. Shame on you — calling yourselves Journalists, Newscasters and representatives of unbiased, objective truth. You are now, in light of Andrea Amdall, only "journalists" and "newscasters."

Only proper things stand alone and become capitalized.

Jason Canniff is a junior English major.

• Power struggles

What's your magic number?

By Matthew Littlefield

We are a country ruled by our grandparents. It hasn't always been this way, but it is now. The 18-to-35 year old crowd, who are not quite the future, who are not quite past, but are the present, are lame-duck Americans. We can vote for the president, but we cannot be the president. We have to be 35 years old to be able to do that.

I was shocked when I learned that fact in school. When my teacher finished saying it, my whole body clenched and I almost sprang-up from my seat in protest of this obvious injustice.

But, around the classroom no one moved. Three people slept, five read and the rest just sat in a coma. Our call to arms had come and we didn't care.

So, we are now labeled by our parent's generation as, "The Generation that Doesn't Care." Care about what? Care that we are unable to vote for our peers? Care that we don't even truly elect the president

anyway, because the Electoral College does, and there have even been times in history when the Electoral College was close to going against the popular vote? Who wants to be president anyway? The only people smart enough to be president also smart enough not to run for president.

Now, I am not trying to brag, but I don't want to be president. Hell, I don't think many of you do either, but do you like hearing that you can't? Americans hate hearing that they can't do something. It really pisses them off. That's why I was shocked when my classmates just sat there and took the oppression in stride. It was just another magic number in growing up.

"You can't drive until you are sixteen. You can't vote until you are 18. You can't drink until you are twenty one. Your insurance goes down when you're twenty five." I have to tell you, I am looking forward to my insurance going down much more than the day I can run for president. When is the last time you heard, "So, what did you

do on your 35th birthday? I ran for president!"

Personally, I am in a political holding pattern until my grandparent's generation gives up the helm of this country. I am sick of hearing these disconnected voices chanting about the decline of our family values. It is their family values that are declining because times change.

Our government has even spent time, in session, talking about Beavis and Butthead. I bet the title of the speech was, "Beavis and Butthead and the collapse of modern society." They need to relax, and trust me, they will someday.

So, those of you who feel disillusioned, or apathetic, don't worry. The country will be ours in about forty years. And until the day comes when our president grew up on Sesame Street, I will not care about politics. Jim Henson will save the world. I know it.

Matthew Littlefield cannot be defined by his year or major.

Your opinion matters

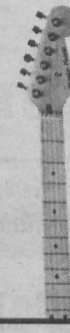
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STYLE &



• New music

Jimmie's latest strays from past sound

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Changing musical styles works for some bands, but not for others. Some of the recent cases: Vanilla Ice and Pat Boone.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack, an alt-rock band from Maryland, who hit it big last year with "Pushing the Salminella Envelope," are back with "Bring Your Own Stereo," a change from their usual offerings to a style that works at times, but may not truly satisfy the usual Jimmie's fan.

It can be hard to get a grasp on what style Jimmie's employs. With roots in rock to swing to reggae, the songs on "Stereo" never get repetitive, but they could use some help.

In the past, Jimmie's has relied heavily on guitar-driven sounds from Double D and vocalist Jimi HaHa to get their point across. However, some of the songs on "Stereo" sound more pop-ish, than hard, hence the change in style from previous efforts.

The disc's opening track, "Spiraling," is one of the album's better efforts, using the collaboration of guitars to their advantage.

But as quickly as "Lazy Boy Dash" starts, the style switches to the swing sounds that have taken over part of the music industry in the past two years.

"Do Right," the album's first single, also harkens to the era of swing, a song dedicated to people who are always finding wrong with people, causing HaHa to ask "what do I do that is right?"



Courtesy photo.

HaHa's voice is key for the band: simple. He doesn't try to overstep his bounds vocally, but can adapt between the slower songs like "Fill in the Blank" and "30 Days," to the faster and harder tunes like "Trash," this reviewer's favorite song on the album.

Jimmie's takes on the California lounge sound on one of the disc's best songs, "String of Pearls," about a

woman who cares more for the material than the meaning:

"Would you want a string of pearls/Cause all I got you was a necklace/Made of flowers from the trash can/And she wants a string of pearls/Ain't that enough ma'am?/I think it's worth so much more."

See JIMMIE'S on page 12

• Safety

Walking escorts available by simple call

By Dilnora Azimova
For the Maine Campus

It was almost midnight when I called 1-WALK. A female voice on the other end of the phone said the walking companions would come to the library very soon to escort me to my dormitory.

As I stood outside the library staring into the darkness of the night, I recalled my first years at University of Maine. I used to stay late at the library and then walk alone to Balentine Hall.

Frankly, I was afraid to walk alone those days since the campus was still new for me. However, it seemed strange that I never thought to use the walking service, although I would see their postings everywhere on campus. That day I called the service merely out of curiosity.

I could no longer stand the cold and went back inside the library building deciding to wait for the walking companions there. Seven minutes later in the darkness I saw flashlights approaching the glassy library entrance.

Those were my walking companions, Erica and Domonic, dressed in dark blue Campus Walking Companion jackets with

silver, reflective stripes and two big pockets for a portable radio and a flashlight. As they were walking me to Estabrooke, lighting the way with flashlights, I thought it was a bit funny to be escorted. For a moment I felt as if I were a criminal.

To keep the conversation going, I asked Erica and Domonic about the CWC. Domonic Potorti, a second-year anthropology major, said the CWC is designed to provide free walking service for the university community seven nights a week during the academic year.

Potorti, who was hired in the spring of last year, said he works as a companion two days a week depending on the amount of his work-study award. Despite rough night hours, Potorti said he likes his job because "it's a job [where] you can help people."

"It is a great service to the university community," added Erica Fitzpatrick, a second-year horticulture major, who has been working for the CWC starting this semester. "It is really good exercise."

Fitzpatrick said three people work for the CWC every day: one person is stationed at the office in the basement of Cutler Health Center to receive calls and

by radio inform the walking team of a caller's location and destination.

"We drop people off as far as fraternities, sororities and Talmar Wood," she said. Although callers were generally women, Potorti said men also use their service.

"We have walked plenty of men when they are intoxicated," he said.

Public Safety's crime prevention specialist Deb Mitchell said it is advisable to use the service when students are intoxicated. "When you are intoxicated, you are vulnerable to get attacked," she said.

Mitchell, one of the founders of the CWC, said the program was established in 1996 by a member of the Student Government and the Crime Prevention Office at the department of Public Safety.

For two years students worked on a volunteer basis for the CWC, but the walking club could not get enough people to volunteer. But because of the request by the university community, Public Safety hired students and trained them in personal safety skills and immediate response to emergency situations.

See CWC on page 12

• He said/ She said

'Dogma' a delight

By David B. Hall
and Hannah Jackson
For the Maine Campus

She: If you are religious, you might hate this film, or love it. "Dogma," directed by Kevin Smith ("Clerks" and "Mallrats"), is a comedy about two fallen angels, Loki (Matt Damon) and Bartleby (Ben Affleck), who have been banished from heaven to Wisconsin, but with a loophole and a New Jersey church, these two will go back home. Succeeding in this would undo all of God's creation. Enter Bethany (Linda Fiorentino), a relative of Jesus and the only one who can put a stop to the two angels.

He: I found this movie to be a very funny and daring film. Yes, there are obvious drawbacks, like weak character development and so much biblical mythology that one would need a minor in theological studies to understand it all. Still, it has some very funny scenes that are characteristic of Smith's work.

My favorite comes when Bethany meets her two prophets, Jay and Silent Bob, who will help her get from Illinois to New Jersey. Jay tells her a riotous account of how they arrived in Illinois. It seems that Silent Bob loves John Hughes movies ("Sixteen Candles" and "Weird Science"), and they all take place in Illinois. Jay and Silent Bob were going to be the only drug dealers in that town.

She: And of course Jay is focused on one thing throughout the film, getting it on with Bethany. I, too, thought the movie was funny and tackled a tough subject.

A recurring actor from Smith's other works is Jason Lee. Lee plays a demon Azrael and works with three pre-pubescent hockey-sticks and skates-clad boys who beat people up. Now, I don't know if Smith hates skaters or what, but I thought that it was funny he had them being evil.

I also don't know why Smith chose Fiorentino to play Bethany. I was expecting someone younger to play the role. I found her acting to be dull at times and I would have liked a more vibrant actress.

He: Fiorentino was all right, but I was impressed with Chris Rock. He plays Rufus, the thirteenth apostle, who was omitted from the Bible because he was black. Sure Rock plays the angry black man, but here it is even funnier because he is 2,000 years old.

What he says about Jesus has many Catholics crying blasphemy. He states that Jesus is black — you be the judge.

She: Loki and Bartleby, before going to the church, decide to go on a killing spree. They make themselves judges of human life by killing anyone who has ever sinned, some more than others of course, a very funny scene at an executive meeting in a big corporation follows.

I thought that the way Smith was so

See DOGMA on page 12

• Science

Stopping global warming ...

By Chandler Morse
For the *Maine Campus*

As human population continues to soar, we will continue to exert more and more pressure on natural systems. Actual and potential environmental problems that are thought to result from human causes include the loss of biodiversity and mass extinction, the wholesale destruction and fragmentation of habitat, threats to air and water quality and global warming.

Getting a handle on these problems should arise from changes in our lifestyles and often these are brought about by state and federal public policies.

A best case scenario of the role of science in public policy is the Montreal Protocol of 1992: banning ozone-depleting compounds called CFCs. Scientists discovered the hole in the ozone layer and its cause and linked it to hazardous consequences. This led to the eventual international banning of the culprit chemicals. Unlike other problems, the ozone issue had clear and understandable causes and a simple solution combined with a clear threat to human health. With more difficult and less clear-cut environmental issues, the role of scientists in the creation of public policy is even more important.

Luckily, scientists are willing to make such work a priority. Chris Cronan, a professor of ecology and bio-geochemistry at the University of Maine, joined scientists from 24 other states at the Union of Concerned Scientists' Climate Science Education Day earlier this summer. This

union is a group based in Cambridge, Mass. founded in 1969 and is comprised of over 70,000 citizens and scientists. They perform research, and their goals are to educate citizens and policymakers in the scientific basis of environmental problems in order to create sound policies.

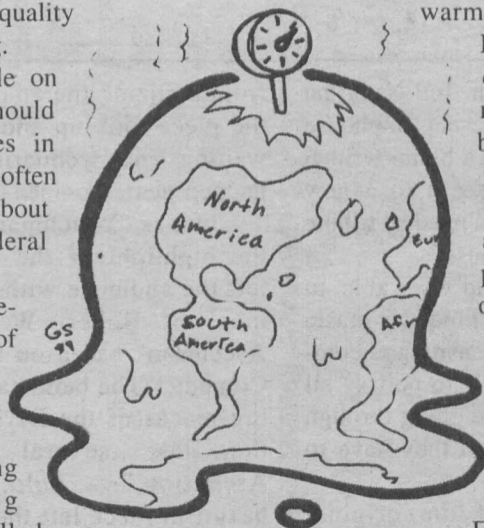
Cronan traveled to Washington, D.C., to help educate Congress members and their staff in the science of the global warming problem. The

Education Day was an effort to give policy-makers information on both how the global warming problem is being created as well as the magnitude of the potential risks. The risk of global climate change is considered to arise from increases in greenhouse gases, including carbon monoxide and methane, in the Earth's atmosphere

resulting from human activities. Within Maine, 50 percent of the greenhouse gas emissions results from transportation sources.

In Cronan's opinion, as well as many other scientists, there is clear evidence linking human causes to potential warming. Although there is much debate and many skeptics, when considered with the potential impacts, there should be an effort to reduce the amount of greenhouse gases emitted from human activities. Cronan was quick to point out that science is often not the only piece in the pie in politician's considerations of environmental problems and solutions. They are forced to consider both the views of

See SCIENCE on page 12



• Maine Masque

'Red Ryder' successful

By Kate Perry
For the *Maine Campus*

A flawless ensemble brought "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" to life last week in Hauck Auditorium.

The play, written by Mark Medoff, won both the Obie Award and the Outer Critics Award. It tells the story of Stephen "Red" Ryder (David C. Carrier), a restless graveyard-shift employee at an all night diner in the middle of nowhere in New Mexico. Ryder dreams of getting out of the hellhole he perceives his town to be, and escaping to Baton Rouge where he is confident he can build himself a new life. Privy to Ryder's aspirations are Angel (Misty Dawn Jordan), a good-natured and slightly naive waitress at the diner, and Lyle (Jonathan P. Guimont), the owner and proprietor of a service station and motel with a bad left leg. All three, along with a young couple (Matthew Vire and Kristen E. Williams), on their way to New Orleans, will be irrevocably changed before the morning is out.

The arrival of two customers, a seemingly amicable Vietnam veteran named Teddy (Andrew Lyons) and his teen-age girlfriend Cheryl (Michelle McCann), sets off a chain of events that erupts into violence. Teddy takes control of the diner and puts its occupants through an intense psychological interrogation that destroys illusions, reveals secrets and alters relationships. In the process, he forces Ryder to choose between dreaming of the life he wants or settling for the one he has.

The entire cast was superb. Carrier provided Ryder with a fountain of impatient energy that flowed ceaselessly throughout the grueling two-hour performance. Jordan was charmingly guileless as Angel, and her Southern accent was impeccable. Guimont managed to convincingly portray an age about three times that of his own while maintaining an angle with his left leg that must have been uncomfortable at the least. Vire and Williams played well off one another, and did an excellent impression of Sonny and Cher. Timothy C. Simmons was a perfect example of the Boss From Hell as Clark. And Lyons' Teddy was a manic mixture of recklessness bordering on insanity and cold, unflinching perception that highlighted the show and, in some instances, stole it from his more than capable castmates.

An interesting facet of the play is the comparison of the lunatic Teddy with the silent, unkempt Gus (Craig Michael Bowden). Also a veteran of the Vietnam War, Gus does not explode in violence, he becomes part of the attempt to restore peace in the diner.

In the program, director Sandra Hardy says, "I wish Teddy could have come home to people who loved him ... I wish we could cleanse this ugly era with a Memorial." Nearly impossible, if not outright so. But at least productions like "Red Ryder" can give us an open, frank glimpse of such ugly eras, and help us understand the people who lived through them. As Hardy says, "We all learn a lot from doing these productions."

• Symphonic band

Concert pleases music lovers

By Debra Hatch
For the *Maine Campus*

People of all ages filled the orchestra section of the Maine Center for the Art's Hutchin's Concert Hall to listen to the elegant, powerful and beautiful music of the Mt. Ararat High School Wind Ensemble from Topsham and the University of Maine's Symphonic Band last Thursday night.

The Wind Ensemble has competed around the state and surrounding areas, including Canada and routinely brings home superior ratings and awards. Their tone and sound reach far past their age and put them close to the level of difficulty that the Symphonic Band and other college bands play.

Similarly, the UMaine Symphonic Band, has played for schools and communities around the New England area and as far south as Washington, D.C.. Each year the Symphonic Band goes on tour through the Northeast to different schools and areas to recruit future members and show what the UMaine music programs are all about.

Opening the evening with a grand and powerful rendition of "The New Colonial March" by Robert Bruce Hall, the Mt. Ararat Wind Ensemble set the scene for what turned out to be a powerful concert.

Through the bright and brilliant sounds that the high schoolers produced, they kept the audience tuned in and paying attention to what was going on on-stage.

In "Snakes," written by Thomas Duffy, the ensemble used not only their instruments, but their voices to represent the different noises that snakes make, from the rattles of rattlesnakes to the hissing and spitting of a den of vipers.

Likewise, in the "English Folk Suite," written by Ralph Vaughan Williams, the ensemble allowed the listener not only the enjoyment of listening to folk tunes that helped shape American music, but also left them with a feeling of relaxation and beauty.

After a brief intermission, the second half of the program began with as much enthusiasm and energy as the first half.

The Symphonic Band under the direction of Curvin Farnham, director of bands at UMaine, began its half of the program with a fast and peppy march called "Robinson's Grande Entree March." The march was also used at the beginning of circus events and this fact is especially prevalent in the excitement and grand feeling that the listener gets from listening to it.

The highlight of the whole concert

See BAND on page 12

AIDS: End the Silence

World AIDS Day — December 1, 1999

Schedule of Events

Monday, November 29, 1999

- Informational Table in Union Games, raffles and Prizes!
- UMaine Peer Educator Program Presents: "Men and Women Sharing" 8:00 PM in Stodder Hall

Tuesday, November 30, 1999

- Informational Table in Union Games, raffles and Prizes!

Wednesday, December 1, 1999

- Informational Table in Union Games, raffles and Prizes!
- Meal Fast to Benefit Eastern Maine AIDS Network.
- Guest Speaker: Alvin — Listen, Learn, Live! 7:00 PM in the Bangor Lounge
- Candlelight Vigil 8:00 PM In front of the Union
- Reception in Peer Educator Office FREE Coffee, Tea, Donuts Room 12, Cutler Health Center

Since there is no cure for HIV and AIDS, the only way to prevent the spread is through education. Here are some things you can do to get involved.

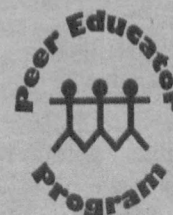
- Organize a fundraiser or food drive for a local AIDS hospice.
- Write a letter to the editor of the school paper; include statistics about the prevalence of HIV and AIDS in your school and/or community.
- Create an HIV/AIDS Awareness Committee to educate your campus and host HIV/AIDS prevention seminars.
- Bring the AIDS Memorial Quilt to your school by contacting the NAMES Project Foundation at (415) 882-5500.
- Set up a special display of books and resource materials about HIV/AIDS in your school library.
- During religious services, hold a moment of silence for those who have died of AIDS.
- Organize HIV/AIDS discussion workshops in dormitories. Distribute information on HIV testing and prevention.
- Wear a Red AIDS Ribbon to show your support for AIDS research and awareness.
- Write a letter to your senator or Congress person stressing the need for increased funding for AIDS research.
- Coordinate with local bars to give out free condoms; pass out literature focusing on the high correlation of HIV transmission and alcohol consumption.



All World AIDS Day activities are sponsored by:
University Of Maine Peer Educator Program
Greek Peer Educators
Athletes for Sexual Responsibility

students
and community life

The Center for Students and Community Life.
University of Maine
Room 12, Cutler Health Center.
581-4561



Dogma

from page 10

creative made the movie more amusing. It showed how ideally he thought God could act, like how the Divine Creator loved to play skeetball. God was forgiving, but not stupid.

I enjoyed this movie because of its complete disregard for what certain factions, like the Catholic League of Decency, would think of it. Smith dared to piss people off, which was cool.

He: I thought that Loki and Bartleby reminded me of Vincent and Jules from "Pulp Fiction." Each pair shared that witty, intellectual banter that would get the audience to like the characters. Then the pair would go and kill lots of people.

I was actually surprised with the amount of gore in this movie. For a story about religion, God and angels, there was enough blood to satisfy any horror fan. Trust me, this movie ain't no "Touched by an Angel."

She: Alan Rickman plays God's voice, Metatron. He is God's right hand man; the voice you hear when God has something to say to you. It would be funny if God sounded like a drunken Englishman. The reason for Metatron is because God cannot speak for herself (yes, herself). If God was to do that her voice would obliterate you, or so Smith believes. Alanis Morissette plays God. Isn't that ironic?

He: "Dogma" will be loved by lots

and hated by more. This movie features a theme that most people in this close-minded society hate to reflect on: religion. Instead, people would rather be told how to practice their faith from centuries of little, old, white men with funny hats. Smith dares to challenge the audience with notion that God could be a woman and that Jesus could be black.

It is these two points that have many religious groups up in arms. They call it sacrilegious because it shakes the foundation, which they ground their faith on. To see two-thirds of the Holy Trinity as a woman and a black man will definitely anger the patriarchal Eurocentric views of many religions.

"Dogma" is not a movie that downs faith; rather it is a movie that celebrates the individual faith that everyone has. It does criticize the faults of the Catholic Church, but being Catholic myself, I took the observations from the movie (like did Mary have sex after Jesus was born?) and tried to answer them myself. When I couldn't come up with an answer, I realized there must be more behind the curtain.

His Grade: A-

Her Grade: A

Rating: R

Science

from page 11

industry and current public opinion as well as make sense of a diversity of scientific perspectives. With all of these influences and the potential impact of solution-based policies, most politicians have been reticent to take a firm stand on the global warming issue.

Cronan's work in Washington was an extension of his efforts here in Maine sur-

rounding the global warming issue. Cronan has been active on the Maine Climate Change Task Force, part of a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency national effort to identify strategies for returning emission levels to those of 1990. The work of this task force has been precedent setting in its strategies, and the final report is due out in several months.

Jimmies

from page 10

In all, "BYOS" is a solid disc that would make a good addition in most alt-rock collections. But for those Jimmie's fans that are used to the pure thrashing rock that used to symbolize

the band, the eats in this Chicken Shack may not be that good.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack is currently on tour and will play at Portland's State Theater on Dec. 10.



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CWC

from page 10

Since the establishment of the CWC, the office has received 100 calls per semester, at times averaging 7 calls per night. There have been two incidents of attack on campus. In one a woman was attacked from behind on Oct. 12, at the north side of the Memorial Union. However, she did not call the safety service, Mitchell said.

Some people don't want to use the service because they don't want to wait for walking companions to come, Mitchell said.

"That's not an excuse not to call," she said. "I'd rather call and [be walked over] than take a risk." Mitchell said the campus is safe, but students should use the free safety service instead of taking a risk.

The Campus Walking Companion service operates Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. In 1996 the CWC received the "Presidential Certificate of Achievement" for their university community service.

Band

from page 11

was the song, "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night" by Mark Camphouse. Camphouse took the original Lutheran hymn written by John Bowring and set it to a new arrangement of music as a musical tribute to the victims of child abuse.

The Symphonic Band was able to pull off the meaning behind the music extremely well. With intensity and compassion the band was able to portray all the feelings that could be going through the mind of a child when they have to deal with abuse.

The last stanza of the original words to the hymn, which the music portrayed most exquisitely, was "Watchman, tell us of the night, for the morning seems to dawn. Traveler, darkness takes its flight, doubt and terror are withdrawn. Watchmen, let thy wanderings cease; hide thee to thy quiet home."

The piece portrayed the careful dialog between the watchman and the traveler in tempting beauty and passionate feeling. The beauty of the piece and the group's ability to work together helped to keep the audience away

from realizing the amount of time that the piece took up and made it fly by, waiting and wondering what would happen next.

Just as "Watchman" was probably the highlight of the show, the band left the audience with the third movement of Robert W. Smith's "The Ascension" based on Dante's "Divine Comedy." The band has been performing pieces of the Divine Comedy for the last several years. "The Ascension," a bold, gripping and beautiful piece left the audience to go home with an uplifted feeling of how music can move a person through many phases of their life as Dante's hero prepares to ascend to heaven. The music, heavenly and yet strong at times matched the uplifted mood of the piece extremely well.

The concert overall was a relaxing way to spend the night. The Symphonic Band and Mt. Ararat Wind Ensemble's mastery of music has with the ability to evoke emotions and show a story through just instrumentals. They are truly at a professional caliber and worth seeing.

• 25th anniversary

SNL highlights best music

By Gina Valenzuela
For The Maine Campus

Anyone who is a Saturday Night Live fan knows there is more to the show than just comedy. Mixed in with the outrageous characters and humorous sketches are music. Music of all kinds of genres, not necessarily the most popular at the time, but the sounds that the music director of the show and its staff enjoyed. When SNL was created, it was the MTV of the time. It has aided in the success of many artists such as Counting Crows, Beck, Green Day, Dr. Dre, The Dave Matthews Band, Hole, Jewel and Alanis Morissette.

SNL broke the rules of conventional TV and allowed its actors and the visiting artists to do basically whatever they liked. This came as a culture shock because it was so daring, even on the edge of explicit, reviving the wild Rock & Roll era. People began watching the program to get more than a couple laughs brought on by crazy sketches; they wanted to catch a glimpse of an interesting music group. SNL increased the popularity of the musicians they had on the show.

Without the music, SNL would not be the same. So what better way to celebrate 25 years on the airwaves than

with a two volume CD set with some of SNL's greatest performances! These CDs have everyone from James Taylor to Beastie Boys to Jewel and many, many more great artists. The best thing about these live CDs is there is not a lot of background screaming and yelling by the audience, but the intensity of a live performance is still captured. All of the artists are so powerful and unbelievable that they make the listener feel as if they are almost there on the set of SNL. Also, because there is such a wide variety of genres, the listener is able to enjoy soft rock, hard rock, rap, alternative and pop all in 2 CDs. I recommend this 25-year anniversary set to every music lover.

Volume 1 contains artists: Paul Simon, Sting, Eric Clapton, Counting Crows, Annie Lennox, James Taylor, Jewel, Lenny Kravitz, Tom Petty, Grateful Dead, Dave Matthews Band, Billy Joel, Elvis Costello, David Bowie and Randy Newman.

Volume 2 contains artists: Nirvana, Neil Young, R.E.M., Hole, Beastie Boys, Dr. Dre, TLC, Arrested Development, Oasis, Green Day, Beck, Pretenders, Alanis Morissette, Mary J. Blige and Janet Jackson.

For more information on the 25-year anniversary of SNL, check out their website: www.nbc.com/snl.

EXERCISE

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Athlete's ANGLE

By Stacey Sullivan
For the Maine Campus

Name: Katie Clark
Number: 5
Position: Guard/forward
Major: History

Favorite team to beat: Hartford
Favorite place on the road: Boston
Pre-game snack or meal: Apples.



File photo.

Gatorade or Powerade: Grape
Gatorade

If you could play any other sport
at Maine it would be: Track and
field.

I'd give anything to meet: Jackie
Joyner Kersee.

My hero is: my mother

Favorite class at UMaine: Theater.

I wish I'd dropped this class:
Calculus.

My friend's think I'm: crazy.

Favorite music group: Barenaked
Ladies.

Favorite car: Jetta

Favorite cereal: Life.

Favorite Tv show: Mad About You
and Ally McBeal.

Favorite movie: Dumb and
Dumber

Something about yourself not
many people know: I am planning
on going to law school next fall.

My greatest sports moment at
Maine: My first game back last
year after my second surgery.

Perfect

Just over a minute later, Mike Morrison came out of his net and played the puck up to Jim Leger. Leger fed a pass to Brendan Walsh, who skated in and unleashed a blast over Eklund's glove as the goalie was going down.

"Brendan was actually going to pass it, and I think the goalie played pass, and Brendan kind of fooled him with a quick-release shot," Shawn Walsh said.

Maine, playing with five forwards out of the lineup due to injury, seemed to lose their edge in the third period. Brown had several great chances, but could not solve Morrison.

First, Brown center James Duval, took a pass off the boards and had a breakaway on Morrison. He faked a shot and went to his backhand, but Morrison sprawled to his right and stopped the shot with the paddle of his stick.

Later, Brown had an open man directly in front of the net, but Morrison slid across his crease and kicked his leg up in the air, deflecting the shot just high enough to send it off the crossbar.

"I knew he was going to go upstairs," Morrison said. "I could see it in his eyes."

Barrett Heisten put the icing on the cake with an empty net goal with 13 seconds to play. Maine forward Martin Kariya picked up a loose puck in the offensive zone and passed to Cory Larose. Larose fired a low shot at the net, where Barrett Heisten was camped just outside of the crease for the easy deflection.

Friday Night: Guite and Chris Heisten scored third period goals 12 seconds apart to break the tie and send Maine to a 3-1 win over Hockey East foe UMass-Lowell.

"I think our team defense won the game," Shawn Walsh said. "I think the fact that they had 12 shots in the first period and then 21 for the game. Lowell out-

shoots most teams that they play."

The Riverhawks controlled the tempo of the first period, outshooting the Black Bears 12-10. They took a 1-0 on a goal by Chris Gustafson, who fired a shot from the slot over Yeats' shoulder.

"I don't know what happened," said Yeats, who had 20 saves in the game to earn his first career Hockey East victory. "I didn't see the initial shot, I got a little piece of it, but it just went over me. It wasn't a hard shot, I just didn't see the release and couldn't do much about it."

"The first period they were clearly the better team, had the jump and outplayed us," Shawn Walsh said.

After the first period, Maine put on the defensive clamps. They allowed five shots in the second period and just four in the third period, despite two five-on-three power plays for Lowell.

"We just really adapted well after the first period," Yeats said. "The forwards started coming back, allowed the defense to step up and just prevent them from getting anything."

Maine tied the game with a power play goal 12 minutes into the second period. Lowell kept the Black Bears out of the offensive zone until late in the power play, when Maine defenseman Anders Lundback fired a shot wide of the net. Kerluke picked up the puck and fired a quick wrist shot past Lowell goaltender Cam McCormick's stick with one second remaining on the power play.

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WEEKEND WARZONE

Since we won't have a paper for a week, all of you up here for Thanksgiving break will have some games to go see if you so choose.

What, are you going to just sit and eat leftovers all day?
Friday, Nov. 26 - Women's basketball vs. St. Francis (Dead River Classic), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27 - Dead River Classic Championship, 7 p.m., Consolation game, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28 - Men's basketball vs. Brown, 1 p.m.

Ed's Pick: I won't be here, so I'll leave that up to all of you.

Classifieds

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HELP WANTED

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• College hockey

Bonfire canceled in wake of Texas tragedy

By Brenda Gazzar
Daily Texan

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — The Texas A&M Hex Rally, the equivalent University of Texas tradition to the Texas A&M Bonfire, was canceled Thursday and a candlelight vigil will be held in its place Monday to honor the victims of the Bonfire collapse.

Milam Newby, the rallies director for the Texas Exes Student Chapter, which sponsors the annual Hex Rally, said the group decided Thursday morning to cancel the rally with the support of UT administrators, staff and student leaders.

"We could not in our heart of hearts continue with the rally as scheduled," said Newby, a senior government major. "Instead we are putting together a gathering of both university communities that evening."

Patricia Ohlendorf, UT vice president for administration and legal affairs, said the Unity Gathering will be an opportunity to show support for all of the victims and their loved ones.

"We know it's a difficult time for them and for us," Ohlendorf said. "We're all feeling this great tragedy."

UT President Larry Faulkner and UT head football coach Mack Brown will join A&M representatives to speak at the gathering at 9 p.m. Monday in front of the UT Tower on the South Mall.

"We hope to create unity — to simply allow our community to express our bonds of kinship with Texas A&M and to express our sympathy," Faulkner said.

Jeff Yorio, director of marketing for Texas Exes Student Chapter who directed last year's rally, estimated that about 5,000 people attended the event.

But this year, Yorio said circumstances call for a change.

"I don't think any student would feel like a spirited event after what happened in the Bonfire," said Yorio, a senior majoring in advertising.

The Hex Rally is said to stem from an event that occurred in 1941. According to UT legend, students went to see a fortune teller, Madame Hipple, because of a losing streak with archrival Texas A&M. She suggested that all students light a red candle in their windows and cast a hex on the rival team. Many did, and the University won the game for the next seven years.

The rally disappeared for some time, but was reinstated in 1986. Bonfires were used until the city banned them in 1990.

"This is how the tradition got started," Yorio said. "This gathering will be more of a memorial service, so that we can give our condolences to the families."

The UT Ex-Students' Association will donate the proceeds from Hex Rally T-shirt sales to a memorial fund at Texas A&M.

Students, alumni and friends of both universities are invited to attend.

While red candles are traditionally burned at the annual hex rally in the spirit of competition, candles will be lit Monday night in the spirit of solidarity for those who lost their lives, Newby said.

The Tower's bells will play the Aggie and Longhorn anthems, and a moment of

silence will be requested from those who attend, Yorio added. In addition, the UT Tower will be darkened Monday evening in memory of the victims.

Future of bonfire in question:

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — The future of the Texas A&M Bonfire, a 90-year tradition celebrating the ongoing football rivalry between A&M and UT-Austin, could depend on the results of an investigation of the tragedy.

The Bonfire collapsed suddenly early Thursday morning, killing 11 and injuring 28 more.

Students were completing construction on the Bonfire to prepare for the Nov. 26 game when the structure fell at 2:28 a.m. Thursday, raising questions about the future of the nearly 100-year-old Aggie tradition.

The Bonfire tradition, which began in 1909 when a group of cadets burned a small fire of scrap wood, grew to a monument several stories tall, drawing crowds of as many as 70,000.

The Bonfire structure reached its tallest in 1969 at 109 feet 10 inches, but was limited to 55 feet in height and 93 feet in width by the A&M administration the next year.

Wally Groff, A&M athletics director, said he helped to build the Bonfire when he was an A&M freshman in 1960 — then it was about 70 or 80 feet. He added that every year, each class tried to build it higher than the one before.

"We are very tradition-oriented and it really means more than maybe it was originally intended," Groff said.

Precautions have been taken in recent years to make the Bonfire safer, he said.

Students are required to take safety training lessons on topics like machine operation before they can work on the construction site.

The structure is built around a center pole made of two spliced telephone poles, which is buried deeply into the ground, said Mark Evans, a writer for the A&M Office of University Relations.

More than 6,000 logs are arranged around the center pole in concentric circles with the biggest logs inside and the smallest outside. Each log is secured to two others with wire.

The trees are donated to A&M by landowners who need their land cleared.

The A&M Bonfire Web site estimates that about 5,000 students spend 125,000 hours building the structure each year.

Evans said the cause of the Bonfire structure's collapse is unknown, but structural engineers are investigating the fall.

"It's honestly too early to tell what happened," Evans said. "Right now the focus is to remove the students who may still be inside."

Although the Bonfire collapsed twice before, Evans said the safety record of the structure has been very good. This is the first time anyone has been killed while building the Bonfire.

The structure collapsed in 1957, but no one was hurt, and it was rebuilt within two days.

The Bonfire fell again in 1994 as a result of rain-softened ground which caused the center pole to shift, Evans said, adding that the fall was gradual, taking place during the course of a few days.

Scores

from page 15

College Football Top 25:

- #1 Florida State 30, #3 Florida 23
- #2 Virginia Tech 62, Temple 7
- #7 Tennessee 56, Kentucky 21
- #8 Alabama 28, Auburn 17
- #9 Kansas State 66, Missouri 0
- #10 Michigan 24, Ohio State 17
- #22 Arkansas 14, #12 Miss. State 9
- #15 Mich. State 35, #13 Penn State 28
- Wake Forest 26, #14 Georgia Tech 23
- #21 Georgia 20, #16 Ole Miss 17
- #17 Minnesota 25, Iowa 21
- #18 Southern Miss 30, Louisville 27
- Utah 20, #19t BYU 17
- #19t Purdue 30, Indiana 24
- #23 East Carolina 23, N.C. State 6
- #25 Boston College 31, Notre Dame 29

NFL Scores:

- Seattle 31, Kansas City 19
- Miami 27, New England 17
- Green Bay 26, Detroit 17
- NY Jets 17, Buffalo 7
- Baltimore 34, Cincinnati 31
- Tennessee 16, Pittsburgh 10
- Indianapolis 44, Philadelphia 17
- Carolina 31, Cleveland 17
- Tampa Bay 19, Atlanta 10
- Arizona 13, Dallas 9
- Chicago 23, San Diego 20 (OT)
- St. Louis 23, San Francisco 7
- Washington 23, NY Giants 13

— From staff reports —

• Football rivalry

Mock shirt causes uproar

By Beth Kassab
Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Feeding the energy and tension of the rivalry that will culminate Saturday at the University of Florida-Florida State football game, a bookstore across the street from campus started selling T-shirts that depict FSU wide receiver Peter Warrick as "The 1999 Heistman."

The Florida Bookstore sold more than 1,000 of the shirts that show a "Heistman" trophy complete with Dillard's bag in tow — a spoof of Heisman candidate Warrick's recent arrest after taking more than \$400 in Dillard's clothing and paying about \$20. He pleaded guilty to petty theft.

"It's not like he shot the president," reads the back of the \$16.99 shirts — a reference to his comment shortly after the arrest, "It's not like I shot the president."

After about a week of Heistman mania, however, the shirts were pulled from the shelves.

The Florida Bookstore was contacted by the Collegiate Licensing Company and told that the Heistman image bore too close a likeness to the actual Heisman Trophy, violating the trademark of the Downtown Athletic Club.

"They basically flew out of our racks," said Nandy Ojanguren, manager of the bookstore. "It was probably our biggest seller."

But, Ojanguren got word from her corporate office last week to pull the

plug on the shirts fearing a violation of licensing laws.

Wayne Curtiss, owner of the St. Petersburg company, Smack Apparel, that created and manufactured the shirts, received written legal warnings from the Collegiate Licensing Company to stop manufacturing the shirts.

"There's no way anyone would be confused that that's a Heisman," Curtiss said. "It's been changed more than 30 percent. If it was a newspaper or I was Jay Leno or something like that, it would be 100 percent within my First Amendment rights."

UF Licensing Coordinator Debbie Gay said she alerted the national licensing office after she saw the shirts advertised in Gainesville.

"I thought they would probably have a problem with it, and they did," she said.

Joe Hutchinson, who oversees Southeastern Conference schools for the Collegiate Licensing Company, said the shirt is a blatant infringement of the Downtown Athletic Club's trademark. The club is also a client of the Collegiate Licensing Company.

"There are plenty of licensed shirts out there that kind of promote that fun rivalry," Hutchinson said. "There's a line there where the company can go over just having good fun or getting crude or obviously doing something in the design that the schools would not approve of."

Hutchinson said the collegiate licensing business is a \$2.5 billion industry.

Listen to



The "B" is for alternative.

Women

from page 16

puck and shoveled a low backhand under Cronin's pads to open the scoring.

The Bruin score seemed to wake the Black Bears up. One minute later, Maine's Christina Hedges fired a shot on Brewer who made the stop but left a rebound in front. Maine's Cindy Biron came steaming down the slot and her rebound attempt was turned away by an incredible pad save by Brewer.

Andrea Keller kept the pressure on by stealing the puck in the Brown zone and feeding Raffi Wolf in the high slot. Wolf's blistering drive beat Brewer, but was just high.

Late in the period with Maine on the power play, Wolf made a sweet move and skated in alone on Brewer who poke checked the puck off Wolf's stick to end the threat.

Just 22 seconds into the third period, with UMaine's Kristy Bronberg in the box serving a bench minor incurred by head coach Rick Filighera, Brown struck again. Kim Insalaco's drive from the point was redirected in front by Kathleen Kauth and beat Cronin to the stick side for a 2-0 lead.

Bruin Jordan Jirka added a goal at 9:35, finding the puck under Cronin's pads after a scramble in front to make the lead 3-0.

Mounsey, one week removed from field hockey, displayed her enormous talent in closing out the scoring late in the game.

With Maine on the power play, Mounsey picked up a loose puck blown into the Maine zone. She unleashed a bomb from the top of the faceoff circle that beat Cronin to the short side.

For her part, Cronin said, "I saw the puck but was off my angle a little bit, I should have made that stop."

Maine understands the price of progress will not always be measured in victories.

Filighera was upbeat following the loss.

"That's one of the best teams in the country and we were in that game. If we had gotten a break in there somewhere, it might have been a different game."

Raffi Wolf added, "We've got no reason to feel bad about the way we played today. We worked very hard, they played well and we still stayed close."

Another reason for optimism was Maine's improved defense in neutral ice and in front of Cronin. The Black Bears allowed only 25 shots to a team that averages better than 30 a game. Cronin



Christina Hedges gets pushed to the ice during Saturday's 4-0 loss to Brown Saturday. The women were also in action on Sunday against Harvard. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

explained the difference. "I'm able to communicate with the defense better. They hear my calls and make adjustments and that allows me to see the shot. As a goaltender, that's all you can ask."

Filighera is excited that some of the team's hard work is paying off and recognizes the area where more is needed. "All the work we've done on defensive positioning is starting to pay off. We did a good job shutting down that team tonight."

"Now we just have to work on creating more scoring chances for ourselves and games like this will start going the other way."

Briefs

from page 16

nine rebounds. Huggy Dye added 20 points and Dunkley contributed 15 points to the Maine cause.

Stefan Malliet led State with 18 points. Maine forced 20 Delaware State turnovers, but had to survive 19 of their own to get the win.

Football: The University of New Hampshire put 21 points on the board in the third quarter to lead them past the

University of Maine 31-20 on Saturday at Durham, N.H.

With the defeat, Maine finishes the season at 4-7 overall and 3-5 in the Atlantic-10. UNH improved to 5-6, 3-5 conference.

Maine was up 14-10 at halftime on two one-yard rushing touchdowns by Royston English, before UNH exploded for three touchdowns, two of which were less than three minutes apart.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE HOCKEY:

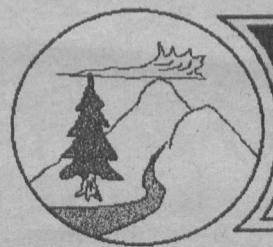
Friday

North Dakota 5, MSU-Mankato 1
Miami-Ohio 3, Michigan State 2
Lake Superior 3, @ Michigan 0
Wisconsin 4, @ St. Cloud State 3 (OT)
Cornell 4, St. Lawrence 0
Merrimack 2, Boston College 0
New Hampshire 5, Boston University 5 (OT)
Colorado College 4, Denver 2

Saturday

MSU-Mankato 6, @ North Dakota 5
Miami-Ohio 3, Michigan State 0
Lake Superior 4, Michigan 2
St. Cloud State 4, Wisconsin 0
Colgate 4, St. Lawrence 3
New Hampshire 2, Boston College 1 (OT)
Rensselaer 10, Holy Cross 2
Colorado College 4, @ Denver 1

See SCORES on page 14



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Black Bear Sports

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1999

• Men's hockey

Maine remains unbeaten after weekend sweep



Brendan Walsh gets checked into the boards during Saturday's 3-0 win over Brown. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

By Eric Nelson
For the *Maine Campus*

The University of Maine men's hockey team is still the only unbeaten team in college hockey after this weekend as they won home games against both the UMass-Lowell Riverhawks and the Brown Bears.

Maine is undefeated on the season with a 9-0-2 record, 4-0-2 in Hockey East. Dating back to last season, the Black Bears are undefeated in their last 15 games.

"If you look back at this streak, we've had tremendous goaltending," Maine head coach Shawn Walsh said. "When you go back to Alfie [Michaud] last year, and I'll say it right now, these two guys are outplaying Alfie during the regular season."

"These two guys are playing fabulous," he said. "Now, you can't outplay what Alfie did in the playoffs, but Mike [Morrison] and Matt [Yeats], they've just been the strength of this team. This weekend, to just give up one goal after all the chances we gave up is a testament to how solid they're playing."

Saturday Night: Ben Guite scored his second goal in as many nights to pace the Black Bears to a 3-0 shutout victory over Brown.

Morrison made 18 saves in the game, including 10 in the final period, to earn his first shutout of the season. He also

outscored the Brown team, picking up an assist on the second goal of the game.

"We've got a team this year where we really take pride in our goals-against and stuff like that," Morrison said. "Obviously we want to win as many games as we can, first and foremost."

Maine captain Brendan Walsh notched his third goal of the season and Barrett Heisten added an empty-net goal in the closing seconds.

The first period was a defensive struggle. Neither team could score as Maine managed nine shots on net while holding Brown to three. Brown sophomore goaltender Brian Eklund, making his second start of the season, made several tough saves, including a glove save on Cory Larose as the Maine forward had a shorthanded opportunity.

The Black Bears broke the deadlock three minutes into the second period. Matthias Trattnig received the puck at center ice and tapped a blind pass between his skates to Dan Kerluke. Kerluke hustled to the puck and fired a cross-ice pass to Ben Guite, who knocked the puck into the net as he was being hooked down.

"That's kind of been our thing for the last four or five games, crash the net and get support guys to the net, get some traffic," Brendan Walsh said.

See **PERFECT** on page 13

• Women's hockey

Brown defeats frisky Bears

By Jim Leonard
For the *Maine Campus*

The University of Maine women's hockey team headed into the weekend fully understanding the task at hand. The new kids in Division I would be asked to face two of its elite, Brown and Harvard, in back to back home contests.

Speaking about the games after last week's 4-1 victory over Yale, Maine's Kira Misikowetz noted that "these two games will show us how far we have come."

Maine dropped 10-0 and 7-0

decisions to Brown last season and the Bruins skated onto the Alford ice Saturday afternoon ranked 3rd in the nation.

They also brought with them Tara Mounsey, an Olympic gold medalist with Team USA and arguably the best female player in college hockey.

Putting it all aside, the Black Bears battled their heavily favored visitors before succumbing 4-0 in a game that was much more competitive than the score indicated.

Maine's record dropped to 1-4 with the loss while Brown improved to 4-1.

The first period was wide open. Maine goaltender Mandy Cronin (25 saves) and her Bruin counterpart Ali Brewer (12 saves) both made several outstanding stops to keep the game scoreless heading into the first break.

Brown got a break following a faceoff at 9:56 of the second to grab the lead. Bruin Jill Graat won the faceoff and sent the puck toward the Maine net. With the puck below the faceoff circle to Cronin's left, Brown's Kristy Zamora pounced on the

See **WOMEN** on page 15

SPORTS SHORTS

Men's Basketball: Maine lost its season opener to Bucknell 79-69 on Friday, but finished strong by beating Delaware State 69-61 in the consolation game of the Pepsi Marist Classic in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

With the split, Maine stands at 1-1 on the season. Bucknell won the tournament, beating the host team Marist 54-48 in the final Saturday night. Maine's next game will take place at Alford when the Bears play Brown University on Nov. 28.

Maine trailed Bucknell by only five points at halftime on Friday but could not pull out the opening game of the tournament. Nate Fox led Maine with 20 points.

Andy Bedard added 18 points with 8 assists, and Julian Dunkley recorded his first Maine double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Dan Bowen of Bucknell led all scorers with 23 points.

The Bears recovered on Saturday night beating Delaware State by eight points. Bedard posted 21 points, six steals, six assists, and

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Inside Sports:



Athlete's Angle:
Katie Clark.

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Warzone:
Next weekend's schedule.

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Tragedy:
Fallout from Texas.

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