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The Maine Campus

Vol. 117 No. 31

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1999

• Resolutions

Greeks go dry for new year

By Michael McFarland
For the *Maine Campus*

As the University of Maine pushes into the beginning of another millennium facing innumerable great unknowns, many Greeks will be coming to terms with a new reality: fraternities with alcohol are on the way out.

Often synonymous with large parties and large amounts of alcohol, many fraternities may be experiencing a social makeover that could see the disappearance of alcohol in the fraternity house altogether.

"Going dry" is a notion that has roused varying opinions throughout the different fraternities here at UMaine. Although by no means a new threat to the Greek system, going dry still comes as a sudden turn of events to many of the fraternity members who will be forced to deal with its consequences.

For the other half of UMaine's Greek system, those sororities present on campus, life in the house has always been alcohol-free and the "dry frat" is not an outlandish concept. However, to those in-house brothers who will be dealing with the new restrictions directly, the whole idea of an alcohol-free fraternity generates mixed feelings.

Timothy Cote, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said he feels going dry can have both positive and negative effects.

"It will certainly help to improve the image of fraternities campuswide, and possibly, further down the road, serve to improve relations between the Greek system and the university," he said.

Cote also said that regulations and restrictions placed on alcohol in the fraternity house could certainly convey an element of mistrust between the university and the Greek system.

"Removing these rights will deny a privilege to Greeks of age that even those in the dorms are entitled to," Cote said.

See DRY on page 5

Tying the big green knot



Cathy Moriarty and Kim Anderson learned to make holiday wreaths during a workshop held last night at Page Farm. (Anne Malcolm photo.)

• Not just girl scouts

4-H provides opportunities

By Dilnora Azimova
For the *Maine Campus*

University of Maine students can enrich their college life and ensure future jobs by enrolling in the collegiate 4-H club, which provides opportunities for students to earn course credits and cash.

The UMaine 4-H club is a branch of the worldwide organization, whose projects involve youth, college students and adults. Depending on the state or county in which a branch is located, 4-H club members work on 50 various projects in agriculture, national student exchange, culinary and others.

People can benefit from the program by acquiring hands-on experiences, communication and leadership skills and learning to work with other members and young children.

After receiving an approval

from the General Student Senate last month, the UMaine collegiate 4-H club is recruiting students, in addition to its 10 to 15 members, to help organize activities and events and provide services on campus and outside communities.

Club President Anna Kettell said students could benefit by working on club projects and earn cash and course credits in various subjects.

"There are a lot of 4-H members on campus, who could benefit from the club," Kettell said. "And there are lots of opportunities for [other] students within the club."

Kettell said she asked Beth Parks, a campus 4-H club adviser and Penobscot County Cooperative Extension educator, to help establish the club at the University of Maine.

See 4-H on page 5

• Let it all out

Vent on Warm Line

By Amanda Hebert
For the *Maine Campus*

Everybody needs a friend, someone they can talk to without being judged, someone they can tell their troubles to or just chat with. Everybody needs somewhere they can turn for help, and the mentally ill are no exception to this rule. This is why the Warm Line was established, according to Maureen Walsh, supervisor of the Warm Line.

"Basically, the Warm Line is a place people can call when they are not homicidal or suicidal," Walsh said. "It is a place to vent."

The Warm Line began in 1996 as a noncrisis line where the mentally ill and their families can call for help or just to chat. The line receives about 25 calls a week from Penobscot, Piscataquis, Hancock and Washington counties, and the clients range in age from 17 to

70. Through the line, callers can get help finding resources or just find an ear to listen to their problems.

"In this age of HMO's we've forgotten about the importance of talk, and I don't mean therapy," Walsh said.

Chris Loglia, a junior social work major, is doing his junior placement as a volunteer at the Warm Line. He said his time at the Warm Line is one of the most educational things he has done during his time at the university.

"I love it," he said. "It is the best thing I have done this semester."

Loglia takes calls at Bangor Community Counseling Center, where the Warm Line is based.

"He works directly with callers," Walsh said.

Loglia said most of the calls he receives are from people who just want to check in, while oth-

See WARM LINE on page 3

Today:

• Weather

A cloudy weekend ahead, highs in the upper 40's..



• Local

Take it down and beat me with that beatdown ...

PAGE 4

• Editorial

Why Asch can't get any ass.

PAGE 9

• Style

Folk music gets groovy.

PAGE 10

29
days
til
Y2K

• Rubber bullets?

WTO protestors meet with police and tear gas

By Jamie Schuman
Yale Daily News

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U-WIRE) — From a rushed call on her cell phone, Terra Lawson-Remer, a Yale STARC organizer, told her roommates that she had been arrested at the Seattle protest of the World Trade Organization meetings Wednesday and was being taken to jail.

Lawson-Remer and other protestors were surrounded by police, sprayed with pepper spray and arrested Wednesday, her roommate Roric Tobin said.

As of late Wednesday night, Lawson-Remer had not been released from custody.

Lawson-Remer joined thousands of people to protest the WTO in Seattle.

The WTO, the Geneva-based international organization that opponents say favor trade expansion over human rights, is meeting in Seattle this week. Protesters have rallied there — and in other cities — for the past few days. To show solidarity for the cause, members of the Student Alliance to Reform Corporations organized a demonstration at Cross Campus Wednesday night.

Following Tuesday's protest, Seattle police quartered off a part of the downtown area and told demonstrators Wednesday that they would be arrested if they went there, said Stephen Osserman, who participated in the Seattle protest

from Saturday until Tuesday.

STARC member Ben Siegel, who also participated in the Seattle protest, said many of the protestors did not know that the police would be arresting people in the designated area.

"[Lawson-Remer] was arrested while peacefully protesting," Tobin said.

Lawson-Remer called her roommates from a cell phone on the way to jail, but the conversation ended abruptly when police ostensibly confiscated the phone, Tobin said.

Tobin said that Yale students have been calling and e-mailing the Seattle mayor's office to ask for the release of Lawson-Remer and the other protestors.

Yale students in Seattle said they witnessed police quelling the protestors with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Despite this, Siegel said the protestors remained "nonviolent" and "Ghandi-esque."

Siegel said police sprayed him with pepper spray when he was blocking off an entrance to the convention center where WTO meetings were supposed to be held Tuesday. Protesters, who marched through the city and blocked hotel and convention center entrances, delayed many meetings.

"The amazing thing was, when I was able to open my eyes, I saw that the police

See PROTEST on page 3

• Bucks for bottles

Recycling apathy strikes UMaine campus

By David B. Hall
For the Maine Campus

Students at the University of Maine are literally throwing away money when they don't recycle, said UMaine's only recycling coordinator Melissa Boyd.

"If students only knew that recycling is so cost-saving," Boyd said. "With regular trash, we have to pay to burn it. If more people recycled, we'd pay less."

For every ton of paper recycled by the campus and the surrounding town of Orono, the campus recycling facility, The Depot, receives \$40 from the Bangor Recycling Center. One ton of cardboard goes for \$50 and plastic gets

\$159 per ton. Scrap metal is relatively low at only \$10 a ton, but eventually all this adds up to a considerable amount, Boyd said.

This money funds the collection of recycled material from dorms, commons and other buildings on campus. The campus actually makes money instead of spending it when they recycle rather than just sending it to be burned.

Sending waste to Penobscot Energy Recovery Company in Orrington for incineration is more costly because the university pays for collecting it from campus, delivering it to the facility and disposing of it properly.

"But students don't want to take the

time [to sort their garbage]," one custodian from Cumberland Hall, who wished to remain nameless, said. "They just throw bags in there, sometimes with bottles in them."

Aside from the problem of apathy toward recycling, numerous thefts have occurred in dormitory recycling rooms. Custodians across campus are quite aware of this fact.

"We go down there every morning and find the doors [to the blue containers] sprung open and the locks bent," said the custodian. "We then have to bend back the locks."

"What they don't know is that they are stealing from themselves," Boyd said.

The money collected from the deposits of soda, juice and water bottles goes to organizations like the Hall Governing Board and the program that supplies rooms with recycling bins.

Boyd hopes to alleviate this problem

See RECYCLE on page 5

Corrections

In the Wednesday, Dec. 1, issue of The Maine Campus, Sean Murphy, president of the University of Maine's Ad-Hoc committee, was incorrectly identified as Chet Rock in a photo on Page One.

STOP PROCRASTINATING! WHY WAIT ANOTHER DAY?

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Call the Health Center at 1-4179 or walk in.

* Come to Student Health Services for a rapid flu test that will determine if you indeed have the flu. Why suffer? Treatment is available!

Nine Steiners singing



Matthew Small and the Maine Steiners performing Tuesday evening in Hauck Auditorium. (Scott Shelton photo.)

Protest

from page 2

had moved the protesters just four feet," Siegel said. "The whole downtown was pretty much shut down."

Protesters in Seattle organized teach-ins over the weekend, and demonstrations since Monday. Opponents of the WTO accuse the 135-member nation organization of favoring trade expansion at the expense of democracy.

President Bill Clinton said in Seattle Wednesday that he condemned protesters for interrupting the conference, but that they were acting "in the best American tradition" and deserved to have their views taken into consideration. Clinton defended the United States' membership in the organization, and said that the WTO is needed to enhance global trade.

Protests on a smaller scale than the one in Seattle have been held in cities across the globe this week.

Lucas Oppenheim was arrested Friday

at a rally at Times Square in New York, and was jailed for more than eight hours.

"I was just a rally-goer," Oppenheim said. "I was there for solidarity and I oppose the undemocratic nature of the WTO."

Back in New Haven, representatives from STARC, the Graduate Employees and Students Organization, the Green Party of Connecticut and Students Against Sweatshops spoke to about 100 attendees at last night's protest.

Proof of the Pudding and the Yale Anti-Gravity Society entertained the crowd, as did the protesters, who chanted "Hey, hey, ho, ho, WTO has got to go" and "Human need, not corporate greed."

"This is our way for people to protest the WTO on the local level," STARC member Chiraag Bains said in a news release. "It's our way to show concern about the unchecked growth of centralized global power and the effects this will have on all of us."

Warm Line

from page 1

ers need more assistance. Should the person be in crisis, the volunteers are trained to ask the caller if they would like to be transferred to Northeast Crisis Service Phone Help, a 24-hour crisis line.

"There are some calls that you get that are more difficult to handle," he said.

Other callers are not in crisis but are not ready to talk, or are unable to get their feelings across, but most of his calls are positive.

"There are some people you just click with," Loglia said.

Walsh said one of the biggest problems that people with manic depression face is lack of money. She said some of the medications prescribed to help reduce the symptoms of the mentally ill cost up to \$3 per tablet. Many rely on government programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, to help cover the costs of treatment, but these programs do not cover the costs of other needs. Walsh said she once spoke with a man who wanted to participate in community activities, but could not afford to buy decent cloths. The Warm Line helps people find the community support they need.

"I like to see people engaged in life," she said. "For a lot of reasons they're not."

Another problem, she said, is the stigma attached to being mentally ill.

"People don't understand mental illness," she said.

Most of the people that call the Warm Line fall into a few categories of mental illnesses.

Many are bi-polar or manic-depressive, have major depression, anxiety disorders or personality disorders. She said what most people fail to realize is that most people with mental illnesses lead relatively normal lives. They can be professors and doctors, or other professionals.

Even famous people, such as

Virginia Woolfe, Isaac Newton and Abraham Lincoln, suffered from different mental illnesses.

"We need to be more compassionate," she said.

One way for people to show their compassion for the mentally ill is to volunteer at the Warm Line.

"I really enjoy students," Walsh, a UMaine alumni, said, "I would like to have some other students do their placements with me."

She said the experience is rewarding as well as educational, especially to students studying psychology, sociology and social work.

Loglia agreed.

"When I get through to them, and help them, I feel better knowing that they feel better," he said.

Students can call Walsh at 947-0366 ex. 214 if they are interested in volunteering. Those who need to talk can call 945-5625 or (800) 490-8748 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Sunday evenings between 5 and 9 p.m.

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Police

Beat-down

On Nov. 16 at 9:20 p.m., a woman reported an intoxicated man on the floor during the Live concert. The man was reportedly making rude and derogatory comments. After identifying the individual, officers asked him to leave the concert. After a brief argument, officers escorted the intoxicated man outside and advised him not to return. The male then went through a back entrance and, upon entering the building, Sherman A. Watt, 35, was arrested for criminal trespass and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On Nov. 16, around 7 p.m. officers conducting routine pat downs prior to the Live concert, summoned Ryan Lewis, 19, for possession of a usable amount of marijuana after they found what appeared to be marijuana cigarettes in a cigarette box. Lewis is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 17.

Around 2 a.m. on Nov. 17, Officer Scott Curtis responded to a report of individuals trying to remove an Aroostook Hall sign. Upon arrival, Curtis found two men with a large plywood Aroostook Hall sign. Witnesses identified the men, and the suspects eventually confessed. As a result, Aaron St. Pierre, age unavailable, and Matthew Rivard, 19, were summoned with criminal mischief. The cost of the sign is estimated to be around \$100.

Sometime between 2:10 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Nov. 18., a woman reported that her red Jeep Wrangler, which was parked in the Stewart lot, had been entered into and someone had taken her purse and its contents. She said that after she tried to cancel her credit card the company told her it had already been used at the Bangor Mall. The incident is still under investigation. Anyone with any information is encouraged to contact Public Safety.

On Nov. 19 around 1:30 a.m. Officer Paul Paradis responded to a complaint of a loud argument in a room in Gannet Hall. Upon arrival, a woman requested that the man be removed and that she wanted her car key back. While searching the man, officers found the woman's wallet. The female said that she did not know the man had her wallet. As a result, George Smith, 26, was arrested for theft and taken to the Penobscot County Jail. After conducting a further investigation, it was found that Smith was out on bail for previous charges. He was summoned a second time for violation of the conditions of release on a previous charge.

On Nov. 20 around 1:30 a.m., an officer noticed what appeared to be an intoxicated individual on the steps of York Hall. The man was yelling and hanging on other people on the steps and was warned to keep the noise down. An officer then requested that two students help the intoxicated man back to his dorm room. They agreed and left. However, at 2 a.m. officers received a report from Estabrooke Hall that a man was yelling at an RA. Upon arrival, Matthew Avery, 22, was arrested for disorderly conduct and also given a summons for refusing to sign a summons.

Sometime between 3:30 p.m., Nov. 18 and 5:45 p.m., Nov. 21, a Trek mountain bike was taken from York Hall. The bike was valued at \$500.

On Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. officers were called to Penobscot Hall after staff reported that John Burbank was in the building. Burbank had previously been given a warning for criminal trespass and asked not to return. Burbank was found in a third-floor room and was asked to leave. He was then summoned for criminal trespass.

Around 2:30 a.m. on Nov. 21, Officer Tom Murphy was driving south on Munson Road when he observed a blue Chevy Corsica pass him speeding. Officer Murphy proceeded to stop the vehicle. After talking to the occupants, the officer observed a 12-pack under the passengers legs. As a result Timothy K. Mega, 20, was summoned for illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor, and Matthew J. Libby, 19, was summoned for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

On Nov. 23, around 9:30 a.m., a resident of Oxford Hall reported that while she was taking a shower, she observed a man looking over the shower stall at her. The incident is still under investigation.

On Nov. 23, around 10 a.m., a resident of Knox Hall reported that she observed a man looking at her while she was in the shower. This incident is under investigation as well.

Sometime between 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 29 a resident of Androscoggin Hall reported that someone had entered her room and taken a sapphire and diamond ring, matching earrings, a gold necklace and bracelet, and some money. Theft is estimated to be \$800. Anyone with any information is encouraged to contact Public Safety.

Around midnight on Nov. 30, brothers at Phi Eta Kappa reported that someone had called and said that they were going to blow up their house. Upon arrival, Officer Chris Hashey was able to institute a call trace. After conducting the trace, it appeared that the caller was calling from an apartment in Bangor. Officer Hashey talked to Bangor Police Department and they went to the individuals home. While talking to those in the apartment, Bruce Mitchell, 21, admitted that he had made the threats. Mitchell, who admitted to being under the influence, was issued a Dec. 17 court date on the charge of terrorizing. He was also arrested by Bangor P.D. on a warrant for failure to pay a fine.

There have been a number of reports that an individual or individuals have been using other people's social security numbers to purchase food using the MaineCard system. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety., which suggests students should also pay close attention to their funds.

Sometime between 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, the owner of a blue Honda Civic who parked in the Stewart lot reported that someone had attempted to enter her vehicle, damaging her lock in the process. Damages were approximately \$100.

Sometime between 12:30 and 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 22, the owner of a red Honda Prelude parked in the Stewart lot reported that the car had been broken into and around \$600 worth of stereo equipment had been taken.

Sometime between 9 p.m. on Nov. 29 and 5:30 a.m. on Nov. 30, the owner of a red Toyota Paseo parked in the Stewart lot reported that someone broke out the rear passenger window and broke off the driver side door handle. Damages are estimated at approximately \$600.

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 28 and 1:45 p.m. on Nov. 30, the owner of a maroon Geo Prizm parked in the Stewart parking lot reported that someone had entered the car and removed speakers, amplifiers, about 120 CDs and silver Oakley sunglasses. The theft is estimated to be \$2,100.

On Nov. 30, at 6:30 a.m. Officer Chris Hashey was patrolling in the Orchard lot when he noticed that a red Nissan pickup had a broken passenger window. The owner reported that a subwoofer, 70 CDs and a pair of Chilies sunglasses were taken. Theft is estimated at \$1,400. Damages was approximately \$100.

Due to the recent rash of car break-ins, Public Safety is currently seeking anyone who may have seen or know of anything related to the incidents. Anyone with information of any kind should contact the Public Safety office at 581-4040.

A general reminder to those with cars on campus: if you have anything of value inside your car, cover it up or put it in a safe place.

Advertising what kind of sound system you have with decals and stickers may also increase the chances of a break in, so take the necessary precautions, and don't become a victim.

By Nicole Brann
For the Maine Campus



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Tuesday, Dec.

14th, 8.0pm

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Recycle

from page 2

by paying students in each dorm to act as recycling coordinators. This person will educate residents on recycling and keep the recycling room remaining orderly. Seven recycling coordinators have been hired, but they only serve about half the dorms on campus.

There are several ways students can start recycling on campus. These include using the recycling bins that are in each dorm room.

Students can also visit The Depot, which Boyd said is more convenient and practical than going off campus.

"Students go off campus to return their bottles but then what do they do with their other recycled things?" Boyd said. "At The Depot you can do all that with one trip."

Besides being convenient, The Depot gives campus students, staff and faculty 10 percent more on their returnables by signing up for a membership card called The Depot Club Card. The Depot is located past the University Credit Union on the Rangeley Road and its hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

4-H

from page 1

Students can work on things that they don't have the opportunity to do in class. "We want to get involved in going out to schools and doing projects that would be fun to kids," she said.

Students may also earn credits in their majors. They can do an independent study and work on the 4-H newsletter, or work with kids or the Penobscot county extension. Students will have to talk to their academic advisors and propose a work that would benefit them and the club, she said.

They can acquire leadership and communication skills by cooperating with other students and surrounding communities.

"There is a lot of opportunities for networking and getting involved in state offices, especially in the 4-H," Kettell said.

Last May the university had a 4-H day, which was sponsored by the Pine Tree State 4-H Foundation. The club is working on organizing the event for next semester. Club members also plan to attend the Collegiate 4-H in February in Colorado.

The club provides scholarships for students through the AmeriCorps 4-H member service projects. Kettell said students have to keep track of the number of hours of community service that they perform.

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension has received a major grant of scholarships for higher education. About \$1.4 million in education awards will be given to young people age 17 and up across Maine, based on their performed service. Students may volunteer in education, environment and human health and safety fields.

Tamara Clark, a graduate student advisor in the UMaine 4-H said last December she got involved with the club to gain some experience that would enable her to get a job with the 4-H cooperative extension.

"I help students get involved. A lot of students don't know about it, because it [the 4-H club] is new," Clark said.

The National 4-H emblem is a green four-leaf clover with four white H's, symbolizing the head, heart, hands and health of those who belong to the 4-H program.

Maine students can receive more information about 4-H activities by attending its meetings at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union on first and third Tuesdays of every month. For scholarships opportunities they can contact Beth Parks.

Dry

But going dry isn't necessarily a question of the university's right or wrong doing. In many cases, it is the national chapter of each fraternity that implements restrictions on alcohol in the house.

Brent Ramby, president of Sigma Nu, said his fraternity will be going dry in the year 2000. He said that the national chapter of Sigma Nu imposed the rules forbidding alcohol in the house. Despite what could come as a tough blow to the chapter, Ramby has an optimistic outlook on the situation.

"I feel going dry could make the fraternity system stronger if some changes are made," he said.

Ramby also commented on the future relationship between dry fraternities and the university in general.

"In the eyes of the university and community at large, going dry should result in a more positive image of the Greek system."

Becoming alcohol free is something that could revolutionize the face of the male Greek society. Many chapters believe that it will add a new dimension to fraternity life and many others admit the social hardships that Greeks will suffer at the hands of the possible new restrictions.

Garret Gustafson is president of Phi Eta Kappa, one of the only local fraternities here at UMaine. His chapter is less concerned with the possible restrictions on alcohol because Phi Eta doesn't have obligations to a national chapter. This means any large decisions that are made are done so through a local housing board, which is made up of local alumni. This puts Phi Eta in a unique position of immunity and Gustafson said it has its benefits.

"Going dry would definitely improve the image of the Greeks and the university would probably love it," Gustafson said. "However, I think that it's crap if someone cannot have a drink in their home and I view going dry as a horrible thing."

One of the most controversial issues surrounding the issue of going dry is the new burden that fraternities will have to bear in relation to their rush events. Rush is one of the most important aspects of any Greek system and it is imminent that fraternities will feel the consequences of going dry most greatly in the rush forum.

Ramby acknowledged this problem that "rush will be very difficult unless a new system is implemented."

Gustafson responded to the rush issue as well, as he said that "numbers of in-house brothers would decrease in most houses and the number of total rushes would decrease."

Both of these outcomes are detrimental to constructing and maintaining a strong brotherhood. Numbers are important, and going dry could hit the affected houses right where it hurts most. On the other end of the spectrum, Alpha Gamma Rho sees no major potential upheaval of their present system. Cote attributes their expected future strength to the notion that "a strong Greek system is developed through brotherhood, not beer and liquor."

He is very confident in the future of his chapter, he said.

"I have no worries that the Greek system will suffer any great consequences if we were to go dry," Cote said.

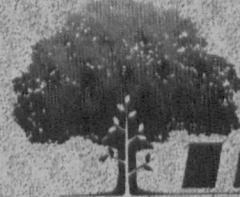
Concerning Alpha Gamma Rho's prospective rush, Cote said, "We make it a point to exclude alcohol from all our rush events. This serves to weed out individuals who are simply seeking a place to drink or party, as these are certainly not the type of men we aim to recruit."



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Mr. GNU

THE ELVES AND THE MORTICIAN PART TWO



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transmitted disease including
HIV/AIDS.



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Entertainment

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Behind the 8-ball



LEX

PART 4 OF 4

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By Paul Ezzy

New York Times Daily Crossword

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Edited By Will Shortz

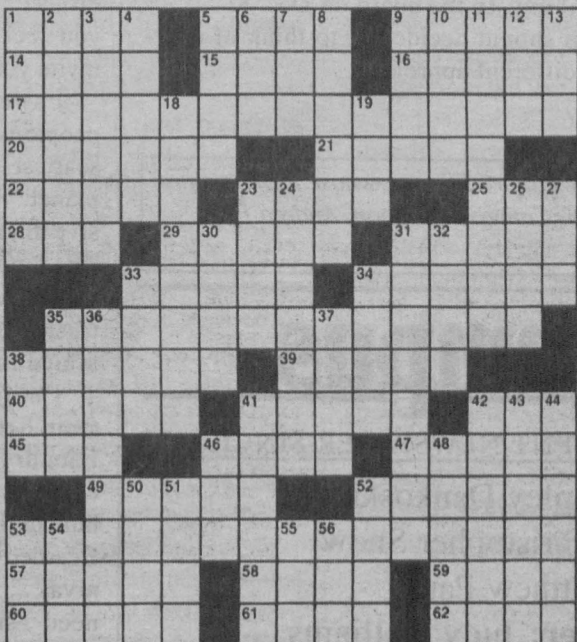
- ACROSS**
- 1 Revolutionary War commander John
 - 5 Arabic leader
 - 9 Caught, with "in"
 - 14 Popular game bird
 - 15 There's no sense in it
 - 16 — breath (spoken very rapidly)
 - 17 Statistician's presentation
 - 20 Thing
 - 21 Settle down for the night
 - 22 Tip
 - 23 Corp. money managers
 - 25 Christmas sounds
 - 28 Anderson's "High —"
 - 29 France's — Polytechnique
 - 31 Showy flower
 - 33 Coastal Brazilian state
 - 34 Guest on Carson's last "Tonight Show"
 - 35 "I Ching"
 - 38 "Alien" heroine
 - 39 — diem
 - 40 Big name in sports trading cards
 - 41 One who's in it for the long run
 - 42 Gold oak leaf wearer: Abbr.
 - 45 German article
 - 46 Founder of Carthage
 - 47 Start of many bumper sticker slogans
 - 49 Patronage
 - 52 Point maker
 - 53 1989 World Series site
 - 57 Improper
 - 58 "To Live and Die —" (film)
 - 59 More
 - 60 Heater setting
 - 61 Stalk of bananas
 - 62 Germ

DOWN

- 1 Optimally
- 2 Taken care of
- 3 Summer wear
- 4 Barbara's role on "Dallas"
- 5 Sore
- 6 Mauna —
- 7 Little pest
- 8 North Atlantic's — Islands
- 9 Wealthy, in Madrid
- 10 Blame
- 11 Cabin feature
- 12 Part of SASE: Abbr.
- 13 Low mark
- 18 Person who can barely run
- 19 Computer "engine"
- 23 Hairstyle
- 24 Weak
- 26 Parts of binary code
- 27 Neighbor of Iraq: Abbr.
- 30 Bok — (Chinese vegetable)
- 43 Hostile
- 44 Didn't proceed smoothly
- 46 Screw cutter
- 48 Proceeds smoothly
- 50 Part of E.T.S.: Abbr.
- 51 Part song
- 52 Sting
- 53 Chew it over
- 54 Actress Sue — Langdon
- 55 Cable channel
- 56 Tahiti, for example

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WILT HAMS CLASP
AVOW ABEL HAGUE
TORI LUTE OVERT
TRIXOFTHE TRADE
SYSTEM KID
ROSA CAFTAN
ACHE OURS TEASE
CHEXANDBALANCES
TORIC SOLO SKAT
SWATCH REAR
RIP DABBLE
KIXUPONESHEELS
SELMA PITT ALAS
ARIEL ULNA DIME
TRANS PEAR YEAS



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

- 31 Minor annoyance
- 32 Verge
- 33 Tree trunk
- 34 Dark area on the moon
- 35 Irascibility
- 36 Latin word in police dramas
- 37 Nimbus
- 38 Obsolescent mail abbr.
- 41 "Little woman"
- 42 Esprit de corps

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EDITORIAL

World AIDS day successful

Last Wednesday's observance of World AIDS day had refreshingly high involvement from students here on the University of Maine campus. The meal fast, led by Matthew Green, was one of the most successful in 10 years with close to \$3,000 collected for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network.

This epidemic has continued to sweep the globe, with statistics such as 40,000 Americans a year becoming infected with the virus. These frightening numbers are why it was even more rewarding to see UMaine students doing something significant for the cause, specifically, offering education on the virus, which will most likely be the way we overcome it. Greek Peer Educators, Peer Educators and Athletes for Sexual Responsibility all offered educational material for students on Wednesday.

On a campus where parking and how quickly we can check our FirstClass accounts are the most talked about issues, it was nice to see us take a worldwide issue into consideration.

There are so many happenings in the world and in our own country which we ignore. It's easy to become closed off from the outside world living this far up in Maine. We can, unfortunately, move into a state of recluse very effortlessly and in alot of cases we have the tendency to do so.

That is why days devoted to things such as AIDS awareness are ones we should continue to pay special attention to. Simply because we are geographically and sometimes mentally separated from the rest of the country doesn't mean we are indestructible. And it certainly means we are still affected by the same common things that keep us mortal and therefore programs like Matthew Green's meal fast are an excellent step towards reminding us of that fact.

Alcohol and school don't mix

Imagine going to a party where alcohol was served, and, as a result, were told by the president of the university that you couldn't participate in certain clubs, sports or other extra-curricular activities you may do to keep yourself occupied.

Although ours or other college administrations would never allow this to happen in a university setting, the exact situation did happen to Narraguagus High School teen-agers early last month. And their parents are furious.

They should be. Thirty-three teens, which comes to almost 10 percent of the small school's population, went to such a party, which was off-campus. After police arrived, school board members revoked the rights of all 33 to attend and participate in on-campus activities, even if some of them were designated drivers.

Parents feel their parental jurisdiction powers have been restricted and violated. The school has essentially extended the yardstick to smack students' palms when they are outside of the classroom, off school property and after school hours whenever they are doing anything that has nothing to do with the school.

But, according to the high school's handbook, students are ambassadors of the school at all times and all places.

Surely the authors of the handbook had no intention to place the school with the authority to punish students off campus.

Let the police officers of that town do that. Let the parents do that.

After a recent school board public meeting, attended by 200 people — mostly parents — a school board committee will consider how the students can earn back their privileges. They'll report their solution, if any, to the board on Dec. 8.

In these few days, the committee members should decide not to think of earn-back solutions but instead offer a completely different approach:

Retraction.

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

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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• Bulls on parade

Attack of the 50-foot Laundry Person ...

Doing my own laundry really bites for a number of reasons. For example, I have what doctors like to call "a little bit of a weight problem." My pants are large enough to house a family of Cuban refugees and I have to call Mike the forklift guy to fold one of my shirts. Obviously I need three times the washing machines of a mere mortal.

When I lived in the dorm cleaning my attire was much

simpler. I could just take my clothes right to the basement, and do some homework while I got my laundry groove on with the other cute chicks cleansing their wardrobe. Often, I would even do their laundry ... right on my washboard abdominals. Sometimes I could even get some gullible girl to wash mine, though, they would usually decline after they caught a glimpse of my skid-marked undies. (Which, ironically, is the reason my mom stopped doing my laundry.)

Living off campus I am now faced with a new challenge: Doing my laundry at a public laundromat.

Now, I enjoy scary movies. I peed my pants when I watched "The Exorcist" as a kid and I pooped in my seat when I saw "The Blair Witch Project" this summer. My point is, if you feel the need to be scared then I invite you to visit your local laundromat.

I swear to everything holy that the people who use my laundromat are the scariest bunch of mongoloids on the planet. They're so ridiculously repulsive that I have simply dubbed them, The Laundry People. I know the name sounds like a Steven King novel, but trust me, even Stevie would be too scared to write about these freaks.

I'm fairly sure that at some point in their lives each and every one of The Laundry People has shot, stabbed, eaten or possibly even killed, another human being. You want to see the Bearded Lady for free? Forget the carnival ... come to my laundromat. You need some contestants for Jerry Springer? Come to my laundromat.

My advice to the rookie laundromat

goer: STEER CLEAR of The Laundry People.

Now, picking out a Laundry Person is not as simple as it sounds. Laundry People have been around for years so they have become very adept at disguising themselves

as real humans. For your safety I'll try and give you the M.O. of a Laundry Person. First of all, Laundry People never have that last quarter.

They always need that last bit of currency from you. Most monsters suck your brain, Laundry People just suck your quarters. Laundry People also like doing ALL their laundry. This also includes the clothes they actually WORE to the laundromat. So if an obese naked man taps you on the shoulder, don't be alarmed. He probably just needs a quarter, or in a better case scenario, wants to offer you a dip of Skoal.

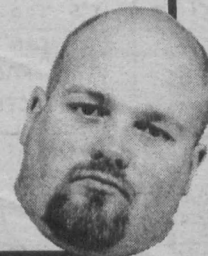
Laundry People also have a penchant for doing laundry while they drink beer. The beverage of choice: Meisterbrow. Laundry People also find it quite humorous to pour a few splashes of Meisterbrow in each other's washing machine. I guess nothing keeps those whites whiter than the suds of 20-year-old brewskie. But then again, I guess it doesn't really matter to them what a pair of camouflage pants and a Mugg root beer shirt looks like.

Sometimes I just sit and watch the Laundry People and become entranced by their movements. Sometimes a light mist covers my laundromat and I start to feel like Sigourney Weaver. I watch the Laundry People like Sigourney watched her gorillas. It is evident we have so much to learn from these strange and wondrous peoples.

Sometimes I wake up startled in the middle of the night after a horrible nightmare about the Laundry People. I try to tell myself it was only a dream as I lay back down on my pillow ... which has the faintest smell of meisterbrow.

Travis Cowing is a junior aspiring KPE major.

"Laundry People" also have a penchant for doing laundry while they drink beer. The beverage of choice: Meisterbrow. — Travis Cowing



Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

OPINION

• Seattle on the map

Media missing point of WTO riots

By Nikolaus Halter

If you have been following the national news lately, I am sure it hasn't escaped you that the city of Seattle has been in the spotlight this week.

Thousands of people converged to protest a conference of the World Trade Organization. While witnessing the unfolding events, I viewed them with a happy and a sad eye.

On the one hand I was glad to see democracy at work in the streets, but on the other hand I was shocked to see the news footage of police and protesters violently clashing. These pictures evoked memories of such horrendous events as the riots outside the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968 and were truly sickening.

On paper the World Trade Organization is an organization working toward free trade and a global market economy. These may be noble aspirations, when one considers that we are approaching the 21st century where a global economy may or may not be to all our benefits.

What it really comes down to, though, is that the WTO is nothing but a tool for corporate America on its quest to conquer the planet. Not only is it dominated by American companies, but it

is subservient to them, as so many institutions nowadays are.

The true purpose of the WTO is really to force lesser-developed countries to open their markets to the penetration of foreign corporations. In other words it enables American companies to move their production sites to poorer countries, where the wages are less and the production cost is cheaper. This, of course, is solely done in the interest of the indigenous people and the individual worker, especially children.

Furthermore, the WTO encourages the removal of laws that protect the environment, ensure food safety and promote economic equality.

Sadly these are little-known facts. This is not what you'll hear on the network news.

What you will hear is that these protesters are nothing more than violent reactionaries, who only want to disrupt this country's workings. We see pictures of police firing pepper-spray bullets and tear gas at people, who have a very legitimate gripe with the WTO.

I am willing to bet that 95 percent of the protesters in Seattle are peaceful, nonviolent people who just came to show their discontent and not their looting skills. But this is what we are shown, people vandalizing and instigating the police.

This is not who those people are. These aren't anarchists, who are trying to overthrow this country. They are citizens, like you and I, who are sick and tired of being lied to and not listened to.

And what do we denigrate these people to be? Mindless savages and peace action hippies stuck in the social upheaval of the 1960s. Why does the media criticize everyone who has something to say against this establishment? Isn't it in our national spirit to rebel and protest? When did change and reform become unwanted commodities?

We should be glad that people are protesting the WTO. At least it shows us that people still care and are not too sedated to make themselves heard.

These are Americans protesting, let's not forget that.

They are Americans being fired on by American policemen. This time it may have only been pepper-spray and tear gas, but we all know what happened at Kent State.

Let's not put this issue on the back burner and make a few burnt-out hippies responsible for the Seattle protests. This is the American people talking and the world should be listening.

Nikolaus Halter is a senior history major.

• Asch answers all

Polygamy as the antidote for Western civilization

Over this semester I've found myself spending a lot of time asking myself the big questions such as: Why is the world the way it is? Can humankind truly be happy? What is the meaning of life?

Despite spending an enormous amount of time pondering these questions, they still trouble me night and day and I do not have

vantageous, downright terrible in fact, for the vast majority of the male gender, it is even worse for the female gender. The only ones who benefit from monogamy are the Mr. Perfects.

The insistence upon monogamy does more than leave people lonely and sexual-

By Marc Asch



satisfying answers.

However, I do not despair, for I have found the answer to a greater question, in fact, the greatest question of all. It is a question that throughout the ages many gifted scholars have pondered but found no answers for.

Having found the answer, after deep and prolonged searching, I can at last die in peace. My mission in life has been completed. My only remaining desire is to pass this knowledge onto others so their minds can also be appeased and their souls liberated. Oh yeah, I should probably tell you the question: Why can't I get any women?

The reason I can't is because of Western civilization's insistence upon monogamy. This insistence upon monogamy is the reason most of us guys can't get laid. In fact, if you look with care, you will discover that monogamy is the reason for just about every social evil in the world.

Just about all of the most attractive woman have already been snatched up and are hence unavailable to men such as myself. The few that are available, are looking for the perfect man.

Since women believe that they can only love one, they are extremely selective. Some spend their whole lives unsuccessfully looking for the perfect partner. Meanwhile, the searcher is miserable, along with all the rejected candidates.

Lets say she finds Mr. Perfect. Unfortunately her Mr. Perfect is the same as all other women's. Mr. Perfect tempted by so many woman, naturally becomes "unfaithful."

For his transgressions of the laws of monogamy, he is admired and called things such as "daddy mack" or "the man." Meanwhile, the woman is heartbroken. If she is unfaithful she will be called names such as "slut" or "whore."

Clearly, even though the insistence upon monogamy is disad-

deprived. It also fosters greed and aggression.

If people can only have one partner, it is natural that they'll compete for the most desirable ones. This competition can be brutal and violent. Look at the Trojan War, it was fought solely so that one guy could get his wife back and get laid again.

Most of the violent misanthropes in the United States are sexually frustrated losers of the said named competition.

Look at the Unabomber. The guy was undoubtedly a genius. However, he was also a middle-aged virgin. In his biography, Theodore Kaczinski talks about how his alienation from society, specifically his sexual alienation, caused him to fall from sanity.

I firmly believe that if we were to change from a system of monogamy to polygamy we could end all violence in our society. Just think about it. Violence is caused by hate, hate is a product of fear, fear is a product of ignorance, and what better way could there be for people to get to know each other (and hence eliminate ignorance) than by having a huge, happy orgy.

If every Israeli had sex with a Palestinian, and every Palestinian with an Israeli, I have no doubt in my mind that they'd stop squabbling over land. They'd see that who they once thought were enemies, are actually people just like themselves. In fact, they might even decide to move in with each other and share their assets. Free love is a great untapped antidote to cure all of the racial hatred on our planet.

Remember, we don't have to live in a system of social darwinism. We don't have to tolerate hate and violence. We can end these evils by reverting back to polygamy. Spread the gospel of love, my brothers and sisters.

Marc Asch is a freshman sustainable agriculture major and his number is listed in the campus directory.

• The Choppin' block

Stupid is as stupid does, sir

By Matthew Paul

As the end of the semester approaches, it seems to me major changes have taken place in my life. I wasn't aware they were happening, until one day, out of the blue, everything came to a screeching halt. I am now stupid.

I have a feeling this problem won't last long because it's happened before. Ends of semesters have come and gone and my train of thought gets slower with each passing year.

But this year, the train looks like an Amtrak nightmare.

I've always thought I was at least in the middle of the pack of smart people. I'm no Ivy Leaguer, but high school graduation was never a problem. It just seems that recently, my cognitive abilities have reached an end.

Maybe I'm a lot older than everyone has told me or maybe it's just a passing phase, but I feel like geriatric medicine will be the next step of my life.

Skip the graduation. Forget finding a full-time job that doesn't have a name tag bearing the word "volunteer."

Family? Sometimes I can't even spell my own last name, and it only has four letters.

I've even started thinking that Orono putting the ix-nay on the retirement home last year wasn't a good idea. A bed in a room with a view would be nice, as long as a nice person would come by and mop up my drool every once in a while.

Now, I'm not putting down the old people of the world. That's not what I'm talking about. Senior citizen doesn't begin to describe my feelings of late. I'm more like a vegetable than a spritely 21-year-old male college student.

I'm not sure what kind of vegetable I would be, but it should give you a good indication of my moronic nature that my first thought was "apple."

Fittingly enough, my stream of consciousness wouldn't allow me to say something smart, like, squash, for example.

The problem here isn't my brain-cell count, unless staring at computer screens for hours on end starts to kill off the little

devils. I'm not a drug fiend by any means and I haven't huffed helium to make funny voices in quite a while.

I guess I'm just trying to unwind before the semester is over and look past my 20-page paper to a four-week break.

Someone just asked me a question, and rather than keep writing while I had a shred of competence left, I stopped to try and answer. But I couldn't.

Anyway, I'm sure that once I start getting edgy and bored over break, my senses will come back and have me itching to be in classes, interacting once again.

The only problem here is that at the end of my next semester, I'm supposed to graduate. If my pattern continues to hold, I should be brain dead by then.

If a mind is a terrible thing to waste, then I feel as though I'm doing a terrible thing.

Somebody help me before this vegetable is sliced up and sent to the big salad in the sky.

Matthew Paul is sweating a 20-page media ethics term paper as we speak and is also the city editor for the Maine Campus.



STYLE & ARTS



• Coffee House series

Traditional folk artists serenade students

By Amy McAfee
For the *Maine Campus*

Atwater and Donnelly's Coffee House performance Tuesday night was an intriguing blend of modern and classic folk music.

The duo, Aubry Atwater and Elwood Donnelly, performed a variety of traditional Celtic music along with music of folk roots in Kentucky and North Carolina. This unique style of music provided an enjoyable and relaxing evening.

Held in the Peabody Lounge in the Memorial Union, this small, relaxing room provided the perfect setting for the show. The low attendance allowed the performers to get personal with the audience. They began by finding out who listened to folk music and what our preferences were. They then melted into a trio of classic Scottish and English folk songs. These sorrowful songs were highlighted by Atwater and Donnelly's amazing vocal abilities, which blended into spectacular sounds.

After pausing again to chat with the audience, the fourth song they chose was a request from the audience. A more modern Irish folk song, "Kill Kelly," laments the story of an Irish family writing to a family member

who had moved away to escape the potato famine. This sad song was very powerful, with Atwater playing the traditional tin whistle to intensify the Irish folk sound.

After playing two more classic folk songs, Atwater and Donnelly switched styles in an attempt to liven up the crowd. Atwater showed her depth by switching from the dulcimer she played in the earlier songs to the banjo. With its roots in North Carolina this love song was upbeat and certainly a change from the earlier types of folk songs performed.

I had never been to a Coffee House presentation before, however, after attending this one I won't hesitate to go again. Atwater and Donnelly were amazing. Their talent and style were a welcome change to most performances I have seen here on campus. I enjoyed listening to the traditional Irish and Scottish folk songs although this isn't the type of music I usually listen to.

I highly recommend visiting the Coffee House if you ever have an evening to spare. Even if the music isn't as enjoyable as Atwater and Donnelly, the lounge is a great place to loosen up.

Also, for more information on Atwater and Donnelly, check out their Web site at <http://members.aol.com/AubreyFolk>.



Elwood Donnelly and Aubrey Atwater perform Tuesday night during the Coffee House series. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Fall ensemble performances

Musicians showcase talent at Minsky

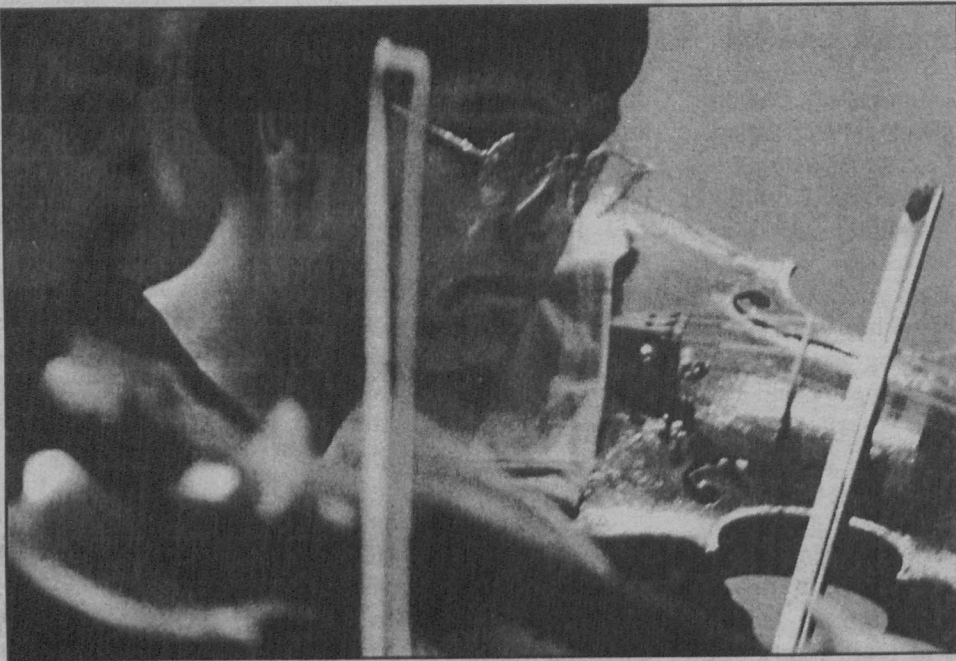
By Hannah Jackson
For the *Maine Campus*

University of Maine students, faculty and professionals displayed their talents Tuesday night in Minsky Auditorium for the Chamber Music Recital. Ginger Yang Hwalek, a music professor at UMaine, organized this instrumental showcase.

Minsky Auditorium's excellent acoustics made for a quality listening experience. "Symphony for Brass Choir, Op. 5" by Victor Ewald began the night with powerful, climatic brass playing. The quintet consisted of UMaine brass players on trumpets, horn, trombone and tuba. The piece consisted of three movements: Moderato, Adagio, and Allegro Moderato. The most impressive parts of the piece were the fast, loud sections in which the meshing of all five instruments exploded into one huge, powerful sound that shook the room.

When one thinks of chamber music, boring, classical monotony that sounds generic may come to mind. This was not at all the case. This ignorant theory was proven wrong by the playing of the "Maple Leaf Rag," written by Scott Joplin, and "Minuet and Presto," written by Franz Joseph Haydn. Here, a saxophone quartet displayed their versatile expertise by playing a jazz song and a classical one. Yes, saxophones can play classical music, and beautifully.

Christopher Strange played the alto



Amanda Reynolds plays during the Chamber music recital. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

saxophone and the soprano saxophone. Michael Scarpone played tenor, Marc Heskett played alto, and Timothy Hart played baritone. It was very interesting to hear them combine their sounds and have it be as moving as a flute quartet. On "Maple Leaf Rag," the men played jazz at its finest. Christopher Strange, in particular, was excellent on the soprano saxophone.

On "Quartett-Satz in C Minor," Le Stagione, a combination of UMaine string players and Bangor Symphony

Orchestra players wowed the audience with their intense, expert performance. A mixture of violin, viola and violoncello produced a rich, full-sounding group that played with soul and grace. Patricia Shih, on violin, played with such vigor and talent that she literally jumped up from her seat while playing at particularly intense sections of the piece. Her impeccable playing and love for the stage shined through in the perform-

See CHAMBER on page 12

• 'Sleepy Hollow'

Burton at his best ...

By Justin Kelleher
For the *Maine Campus*

Tim Burton has created in "Sleepy Hollow" a visual masterpiece that comes as no surprise when you consider some of his prior works, such as "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" (I don't care what anyone says, I love that movie), "Beetlejuice," "Batman," "Edward Scissorhands" and "The Nightmare Before Christmas." All of them have enchanted audiences with their creepy atmosphere and gothic feel, coupled with amazing cinematography, a winning combination that nears perfection in "Sleepy Hollow."

Based loosely on Washington Irving's classic tale, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Tim Burton starts off by taking us on a frantic ill-fated stagecoach ride that results in the first beheading of many to come and sets the frightful mood quite nicely. Soon we are introduced to the main character, Ichabod Crane, played by Johnny Depp, an enlightened constable with a profound belief in science from New York City sent to investigate and solve the recent grisly murders that have terrorized the upstate village of Sleepy Hollow. Depp does an exceptional job in

See HOLLOW on page 12

• Local talent

Acadia alive in piano solos

By Debra Hatch
Maine Campus staff

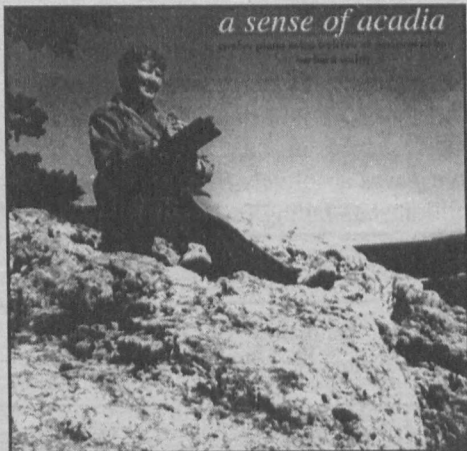
The shores, sounds and wonders of Acadia National Park have come to the local area with the first ever release of original piano solos by local Orono resident Barbara Smith. "A Sense of Acadia" is Smith's first recorded release and has gained high popularity among the people in the area.

Smith, who plays the organ and accompanies the Orono United Methodist Church choir, has taught private piano lessons in her home studio for more than 40 years. She is a regular face around various campus events, most specifically performing arts events and sporting games. Daughter Laura Artesani is an instructor of music and music coordinator for the School of Performing Arts at the college.

Smith, who wrote and performed the 12 piano solos which compose the CD, is a master at what she does. Using a beautiful musical style full of grace, the music on the CD pulls the listener in and is able to evoke feelings of grandeur, peace, beauty and a cornucopia of emotions to fill all senses in every way.

From the gentle patterns of music, reflecting some of Smith's ties with the church through melodies similar to old hymns, to the wave like motion of the pieces, she has created a musical homage to the beauty of Maine's own national park.

Each track runs nicely into the next as a gentle flowing stream would. The listener does not get sidetracked by a mellow song then bombarded by heavy piano music. On the contrary, each piece, which has a different emotional and visual focus,



ties in nicely with the ones before and after it. The naturalness of the compositions, in their simplicity and complexity, leaves "A Sense of Acadia" high on the easy listening and relaxing music — something almost every person could use at one time or another.

Because the pieces are not numbered or named, it makes it difficult to pick out one piece that is truly superior or to pinpoint highlights of the CD. However, in the case of this CD it is not necessary to highlight one or two pieces.

Smith's music heightens the listener above the normal everyday struggles of life and takes them to a place where it is not important to worry about the next test, paper or workday that lies ahead. Instead it allows them to slip away from the world, if only for the half-hour it runs.

The CD, a musical serenity prayer of sorts, is perfect for relaxing or for simply having dinner and tea by. Similar to Acadia National Park, "A Sense of Acadia" exemplifies the peace, beauty and

See SMTIH on page 12

• Music review

Kenny Wayne keeps the blues rockin' in 'Live on'

By Stanley Dankoski
Maine Campus staff

A 7-year-old boy goes to a Stevie Ray Vaughan concert, later picking up the guitar, and the world is changed forever.

Fifteen years later, Kenny Wayne Shepherd, the man who brought us "Blue on Black" and "Deja Voodoo," has grown to be one of the newest and best bluesmen this generation has ever seen. The 22-year-old recently released his third album, "Live On," after touring the world, including Australia and a stop in Europe, where he headlined the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival, joining B.B. King and Keb' mo, among other blues greats.

Shepherd has already, without a doubt, made a long-lasting impression on what blues is and will become. The Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band includes Noah Hunt on vocals, Sam Bryant on drums and Keith Christopher on bass. Members of Vaughan's backing band, Double Trouble, have also tagged along for this and Shepherd's last album, "Trouble Is...." Now they also have Dr. John, Allman Brothers guitarists, the bassist from Third Eye Blind and Les Claypool of Primus. It goes without saying that "Live On," which was released in late October, is fantastic with all the talent in the band and friends.

Shepherd, in "Live On," goes beyond all expectations. He has stretched the concept of the blues even farther out of sight than Jimi Hendrix has ever done, barring the psychedelic melodrama. He brings even more energy to music than a Live

concert at the University of Maine. (Today the band is scheduled to play at the Palace in Melbourne, Australia. Let's see if we can get him here next semester — you WILL be impressed.)

He is hard, he is soft when he needs to be, he is deep, he is energetic. Shepherd is the blues.

There are other and younger blues artists becoming big now, including Jonny Lang, 18, and Shannon Curfman, 14. But Shepherd is probably the first blues artist to ever have a mosh pit, as he said in an electronic press kit on his Web site, www.kwsband.com.

Listeners almost literally plunge into "Live On" with the first track and single, "In 2 Deep." You are the escaped prisoner running away and into more trouble. You feel your heart pounding and pounding and pounding as you run and run and run. You feel the frustration of not getting anywhere.

"In 2 Deep" is probably the hardest and meanest blues song to be played ever, which comes as a pleasant shock because when his last album, "Trouble Is...." came out, it appeared to be more hard rock than blues. Who thought it could get harder?

But "Live On" isn't really all as hard as "In 2 Deep." The album also goes to other extremes, as his first album "Ledbetter Heights" did, changing from the Delta blues to urban influences, from the early Fleetwood Mac classic cover, "Oh Well" (a complete surprise), to the

See BLUES on page 12

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Hollow

from page 10

his role as Ichabod, a believable hero that we all can identify with.

Soon Ichabod is forced to believe that the murders are in fact the handiwork of the local legend named the Headless Horseman. The plot twists and turns as we try to figure out the driving force behind the Horseman's rampage and the attraction between Crane and Katrina Van Tassel (played by Christina Ricci). The Horseman is superb, and despite the fact that we see him quite often, he inspires fear in the audience with his presence every time. There is just something fundamentally disturbing about a headless body clad in black leather armor and a cape marching towards you with a large sword in one hand and the head of

a hapless victim in the other, but it is done ... tastefully.

Tasteful, I understand, may be a stretch in a movie that features beheading after beheading, but I guess I've been duped. It is rated R due to the violent manner of death, but I wasn't grossed out in the least. Perhaps it was because I was entranced by the atmosphere and cinematography, which are definitely the high points of the film and make you forget (or at least overlook) the at times choppy and superficial dialogue. The plot is satisfactory, it won't keep you guessing and allows you to marvel over the gloomy eye candy without missing too much. All in all, I definitely recommend this movie. Tim Burton has done it again.

Smith

from page 11

wonder that nature provides for everyone.

Smith's CD, "A Sense of Acadia," is guaranteed to please virtually everyone who takes the time to listen to the hauntingly beautiful and serene melodies on the recording. With finals coming up in the next several weeks, this music is per-

fect for studying or trying to de-stress from studying.

"A Sense of Acadia" can be found at local businesses including the University Bookstore, Borders and The Store Ampersand or through Smith directly.

Our Grade: A+

Chamber

from page 10

ance. This was the highlight of the evening, by far.

Duets, soloists, and groups played several other pieces after a short intermission. "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," written by W.A. Mozart, is a piece for flute. Eight flutes played in this masterpiece. The sound was absolutely breathtaking, like a million stars falling from the sky simulta-

neously. I had never heard a flute-only group before and was impressed.

The evening ended with "Trio in D Minor, Op. 63" by Schubert. The entire evening showed that UMaine has a lot more to offer than just sports, as some people may think. There is an abundance of talent within the student population here, and recitals like these are proof of this.

Blues

from page 11

excellent rendition of Buddy Miles' "Them Changes" (one of the best songs on the album).

Shepherd knows when to slow down and take it easy, too, as apparent with the wistful "Every Time it Rains."

After listening to "Live On," one realizes that what may be labeled as hard-rock blues is merely blues rock. Blues is not only confined to the single-note plucking of the living legend, B.B. King. Shepherd brings a more lively energy that, apparently, only a young musician can bring. The only mystery left to ponder is: He is only 22 years old, so, in that short time, where


has he gotten the knowledge and inspiration of playing the blues as if he were as old as King?

No one knows. We merely leave him be as if he were the chosen one, the artist to bring back life to a genre that never died. And he sounds more like Hendrix or Eddie Van Halen than the late Stevie Ray Vaughan, who sparked life in Shepherd.

First there was King. Then there was Vaughan. Now there is Shepherd. Get out of his way and respect this man. He will be around forever.

Our Grade: A

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• Athletes' rights

Arizona examines privacy issues

By Chris Jackson
Arizona Daily Wildcat

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-WIRE) — Three times this semester, University of Arizona football players have had run-ins with the law, and each time, UA officials chose to remain silent.

But UA Athletic department employees are now questioning whether privacy regulations — which they said left them gagged — are beneficial to student-athletes.

The first situation involved three newcomers to the program — freshman Bobby Wade and sophomores Zaharius Johnson and Anthony Banks — who reportedly stole money out of the hands of a CatCard office employee.

The two more recent cases involved accusations of domestic violence against seniors Leland Gayles and Manuia Savea.

After all three incidents, the UA Department of Intercollegiate Athletics remained silent in regards to the part it played in the investigations and subsequent disciplinary actions.

The Athletic department's silence stems from an Arizona Board of Regents opinion that any investigation into a student-athlete's criminal actions are part of an academic record and protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

"When it comes to student records and things involving students, that's private information," said Hank Amos, board of regents president. "By law, we're not allowed to disclose that. We just have to follow the law."

Legal Restrictions: The Athletic department acknowledges that by keeping information sealed, unfounded public speculation could occur.

"There are many times when we're tied to FERPA when we'd feel more comfortable sharing the facts," said UA associate athletic director Kathleen LaRose, who is in charge of the department's disciplinary process. "Or to have an opportunity to clear up any inaccuracies that may have been printed or said. Or to show just how seriously we take these issues and how thoroughly we look into them so the public understands that we don't want these things to happen any more than they do. It is a double-edged sword."

The more recent of the two reported domestic violence incidents occurred Oct. 20 when police responded to a call from a neighbor who heard a disturbance at the

home of UA senior right tackle Manuia Savea. Savea was reportedly involved in an altercation with his wife while the couple's three children were present.

The Tucson Police Department responded and arrested Savea on suspicion of domestic violence assault, domestic violence damage and contributing to the delinquency and dependency of a minor. TPD policy states that the suspect must be arrested and removed from the scene in domestic violence incidents.

The athletic department and football head coach Dick Tomey said FERPA prevented them from commenting in an effort to refute the charges, even after Tomey and Athletic Director Jim Livengood had interviewed Savea and his wife to discuss the situation.

"We can't defend the player," Tomey said. "Yet that's the right to privacy. That's what we've been told from the board of regents' perspective and the university's. We can't get into it, we can't get into the details, particularly if it's a case and there's two sides."

"However, we are responsible to look into it as best we can and make a determination on our own as to what we think is appropriate based on other cases we've dealt with over the years."

Livengood said he was disappointed in the way the case was portrayed in the media because of information he and Tomey could not make public.

"Manuia was not a domestic violence case," Livengood said. "It was not domestic violence, just period and that's all I can say about it. It would have been a whole different outcome if there had been any evidence [of violence] whatsoever."

UA policy aims to help students: Livengood said he does not believe in the notion that a player who is arrested should automatically be suspended, a policy held by other schools, including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Arizona State University.

"I think that there's nothing that's automatic," he said. "Most of the time when there's an arrest and we know the information players have been suspended here as well. I think that's a no-brainer. But nothing's automatic. Our code of conduct gives us a lot of leeway."

The board of regents' student code of conduct, which the UA athletic department uses in its student-athlete handbook, focuses on what constitutes wrongdoing by a student-athlete.

"It's easy to get up to play against the big dogs," Guite said. "When you go play against a Northeastern, sometimes you get complacent."

The defensive trap used by Northeastern clogs the neutral zone and doesn't allow for a lot of offensive flow. Team play away from the puck will be a major focus for this weekend.

"We've got to play the weak side of the ice, just get away from the strong side and continuous puck movement," Walsh said.

"We have to learn from our mistakes last time," Larose said. "We played into their system last time. If we get into their trap, it will be a long game."

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Scandal

from page 16

of yesterday, but issued a response based on media reports.

"The university believes that any such lawsuit would be without legal merit, and the university will defend it vigorously," university counsel David Scott said in a statement.

In addition, the lawsuit alleges that Bannon and Kowalczyk were guilty of similar conduct while at Rider University in Lawrenceville. The complaint charges that Bannon and Kowalczyk "employed wrongful hazing/harassment practices as part of the Rider basketball program and were unsuited to be entrusted with the emotional and physical well-being of student-athletes."

Despite this wording, the three men's attorney, Richard Winograd, said his clients are not seeking Bannon's resignation because it would only hurt the team.

"I'm not a vindictive person," Gary Sankes, Josh's father, said. "It's not up to me. It's up to the university to make that decision. I think they've already made the decision to keep him."

Gary Sankes said he believes the legal proceedings could have been avoided if the university had responded properly when the incident occurred.

"My son is the one who filed the lawsuit. He never received an apology from anybody," he said. "We never received any calls from the university of any kind. That's why we're following up this way."

The lawsuit seeks unspecified monetary damages as "redress for violations of the Law Against Discrimination ... Title IX ... and the Civil Rights Act."

"My son was so embarrassed about the whole situation that he never said anything to us until it hit the newspaper," Gary Sankes said. "The whole thing makes me sick. At a university like Rutgers you would never think of anything like this happening."

The lawsuit also alleges that Johnson and Sankes were signaled out because they had been recruited by Bannon's predecessor, Bob Wenzel.

"I heard from one of the other managers that some of the other players weren't made to take off their clothes, that they went back and put other clothes on, but the Wenzel players were made to take things off," Gary Sankes said. "They were watching them."

Mulcahy met with Bannon earlier this year after the story broke in local papers. He reportedly told Bannon that such an incident was inappropriate and should never happen again. No further action was taken.

"To me you have to take some sort of action," Gary Sankes said. "You can't just laugh something like this off."

Mulcahy was not accepting phone calls from the media yesterday. And Bannon's team practice Tuesday was closed to the media.

UMaine Sports: the victory, the defeat, the pride.
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The Maine Campus

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Hockey

from page 16

University.

"I think that Northeastern's an awful good team," said Maine head coach Shawn Walsh. "They played us hard last time, and I think they're one of the better teams in the league. They're just a dangerous team, and we'll come out ready to play. It's just a question of playing smart on the road and getting good breaks."

Sophomore Willie Levesque leads the team in scoring with two goals and seven assists for nine points. Senior Todd Barclay has six goals and seven points.

Freshman goaltender Mike Gilhooly has emerged as the starting goaltender for Northeastern. He is 4-3-2 on the season with a 2.61 goals-against average.

While Maine has played well against top teams like Ohio State, Minnesota and Boston College, they have struggled against the traditionally weaker teams like Northeastern and Merrimack.

• Bawitdaba

Darkside of the moon

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

I love being lazy.

Well, not all the time. It seems I'm one of those people who has to be busy all the time, or else be lost in what to do.

In recent weeks, several of the dozens and dozens of my fans have told me they haven't noticed my name in the paper anymore.

They're right. This semester has been a unique one due to the fact that I haven't had to cover any sports. This is because I have some great writers who are going above and beyond the call of duty.

It's been both good and bad. I liked being a constant contributor in the spotlight, covering a team from season's start to finish, seeing them grow while seeing my writing skills grow as well.

There were some bumps along the ride, but I got to my final destination: a notebook full of clips and a true understanding of what it takes to be a journalist at the next level — being able to survive on next-to-nothing money and taking more criticism than praise.

Taking time to relax has become a luxury, especially away from work. That is why I got a laugh when some friends took to asking me about a recent editorial while I was at a local bar trying to relax after a tough week.

Sometimes you just can't get away from the editor's role, no matter how hard you try.

Along those lines, as sports editor, I

feel compelled to apologize to some people that got the shaft this year due to circumstances beyond my control.

One would be the golf team. Assigning of stories didn't work, and alas, no story was done. That is partly my fault, but like I said, some things are beyond my control.

In that case, let me tell you about David Debree, who was selected to the All-New England first team for golf, the first Black Bear to do so since 1993.

Debree, and other golfers on the team, play in virtual obscurity in the shadows of bigger and more traditional fall sports. Their future here at Maine is uncertain, as the program may possibly be cut due to Title IX regulations, despite operating on a meager budget.

Teams that have also been struggling to see the sports pages, are the swimming and diving teams, who are the only show in town this weekend, hosting the first-ever Black Bear Invitational Friday and Saturday.

You will see a story on Monday — guaranteed.

So to everyone who has felt like they received inadequate coverage — let me know about it. Several rugby players contacted me after my last column, and lo and behold, their title run got two stories this season, more than they have had in the past five years.

Reaction, good or bad, always produces results. I expect a lot more in the upcoming weeks, and in turn, you will get a better section.

Guaranteed.

Women's hockey

from page 15

the Black Bears, turning away six shots over two periods. Maine put forth a dominating performance in a game where one was called for. They outshot the overmatched Polar Bears 50-9, with many of the Bowdoin shots coming from the outside.

Misikowetz assessed the importance of the game on Wednesday saying, "It's good to win a game. We needed to win to help our confidence. But I think we can play better than that."

Keller agreed with her teammate.

"We really needed to get some confidence back," she said. "We didn't play as well as we could, but we needed to win one. We've had confidence in parts of other games, but it disappeared, against Bowdoin it was there all game."

This prompted Misikowetz to add, "Now we need to have that carry over into the next game."

Maine head coach Rick Filighera concurred with his troops.

"We could have played better, they'll all tell you that," he said. "But we needed to get into the win column, create lots of scoring chances, play with confidence ... I think we did all that."

Most notable was the team's change in attitude. For the past week the Black Bears have seemed tense and frustrated. Wednesday, their mood was lighter.

"We put a lot of pressure on ourselves," said Filighera. "That may have caused some of them to be squeezing their sticks a little tighter. A win like this allows everyone to breathe and regroup."

The Black Bears will also head into a 10-day break with their sights set on defending national champion and rival, New Hampshire. The Wildcats visit the Alford on Dec. 11.

THEY SAID WHAT?



Andy Landers. (Scott Shelton photo.)

When Georgia women's basketball head coach Andy Landers was asked last Saturday why he brought the No. 3 Bulldogs up to Maine over Thanksgiving for the Dead River Classic, he responded:

"I wanted to see a moose."

Sadly, the Maine Campus regrets to inform its readers that Landers did not get his wish, but still took home a big trophy—the Classic title.

• DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS' NEWS •



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• Women's hockey

Wolf leads Black Bears past Bowdoin 8-1



Raffi Wolf (9) scored three goals and an assist in Maine's 8-1 win over Bowdoin Tuesday. (Scott Shelton photo.)

By Jim Leonard
For the *Maine Campus*

Going into Tuesday evening's contest with Division III Bowdoin, the University of Maine women's hockey team had issues.

There was the losing streak. Maine had dropped four straight over the previous two weeks, albeit all of them had been to ECAC front-runners.

The streak was compounded by an offensive drought. The Bears had been outscored in those four games 20-1, and outshot by a 3-1 margin.

Most important was the issue of confidence. Still a developing program, the Black Bears had set the bar pretty high at the season's outset and been fed a steady diet of reality in Division I ever since.

They have competed evenly in parts of most games against established programs only to crumble later in these games. As a result, they were in need of a lift.

Enter Bowdoin. The Polar Bears skated on to the Alford ice and Maine commenced to systematically address all of their issues in one game.

When it was over the Black Bears had handed Bowdoin an 8-1 thumping and improved their record to 2-7-0 overall.

Maine looked a bit shell shocked from the previous two weeks early in the game. Raffi Wolf brought them out of it, scoring her fourth goal of the season off an Andrea Keller dish for the early lead.

Kira Misikowetz got into the act three minutes later, taking a Keller pass and potting her fourth of the year for the eventual game winner.

The Black Bears hit a pothole on this road to redemption when Bowdoin's Shelly Chessie scored with the Polar Bear's shorthanded, cutting the lead in half. But Wolf responded 50 seconds later with her second of the night and fifth of the year for a 3-1 lead heading into the first break.

Maine played uptempo and aggressive coming out of the locker room. They pinned the Polar Bears in their own end and kept up the pressure.

Christina Hedges broke through eight minutes into the period with her second goal of the season on an impressive breakout play with Nicole Munro and Colleen Baude.

Thirty seconds later, it was Keller's turn as she took a Misikowetz pass and scored her fourth on the year, and her fourth point of the night.

Maine freshman Christine Lane completed the second period scoring by notching her first collegiate goal with the Black Bears shorthanded at the 17:36 mark, giving Maine a commanding 6-1 lead.

With every reason to take a period off, Maine declined. They used the third period to make a defensive statement, allowing the Polar Bears only three shots on net. Black Bear goalie Amy Colleta, playing her first full period after returning from a knee injury, turned them all away.

Angela Hill scored for Maine at 5:29 on a pretty play from Munro and Raffi got the hat trick at 14:18 for the final margin.

Dawn Froats got the win in net for

See **WOMEN'S HOCKEY**
on page 14

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Black Bear Sports



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1999

• Men's basketball

Bears take improved low post game on road

By Jeremy Garland
For the Maine Campus

With a team that has a height advantage on the way, Maine focused on improving its low post defense in practice this week.

"They often only have one player on the court under 6'7"," said Maine head coach John Giannini. "We tried to play solid on the post [against Brown], but we had a freshman get a career high 25 points on us last Sunday."

"Going into this next game, we have to go back to some of our fronting and trapping in the post," Giannini said. "The bottom line is we have to find something that works, and we haven't yet in terms of our post defense."

Maine travels to Sacred Heart University this Saturday. The Bears sit in third place in early America East results with a 2-1 record.

Giannini said he expects more good things from freshman guard Derrick Jackson. Jackson has been a valuable defensive asset of Giannini's bench in the first two games,

and received a chance to start for an injured Errick Greene Sunday against Brown.

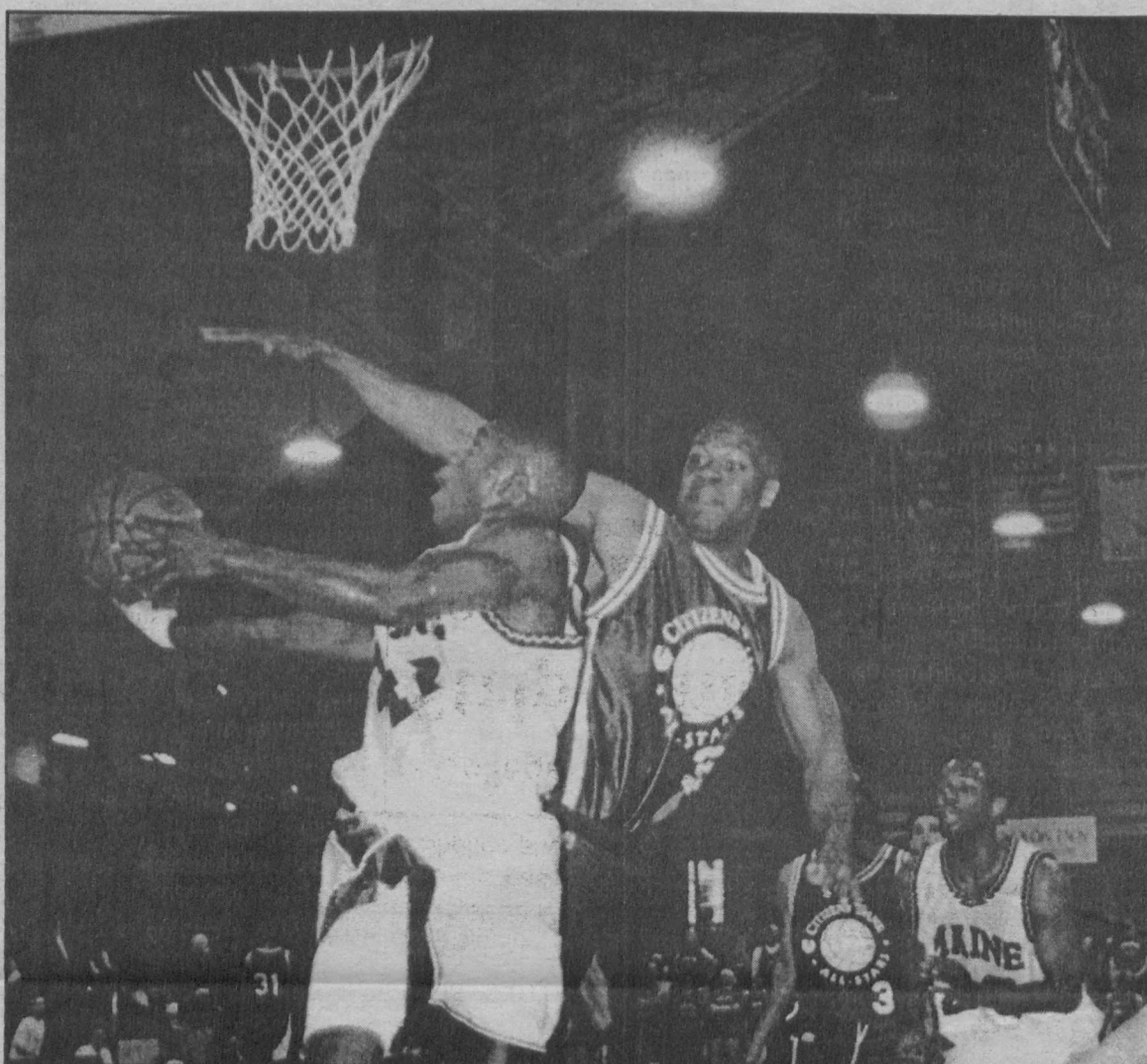
He showcased plenty of offense to accompany his defense by pouring in 18 points.

"I have great confidence in Derrick," Giannini said. "He's shown that he's good enough to play a very significant role on our team. I think he's going to continue to do well this year. I think he's going to have a great career."

Maine's other starters have worked well together offensively. The four, Huggy Dye (16.0 ppg), Andy Bedard (18.3 ppg), Julian Dunkley (15.3 ppg), and Nate Fox (14.7 ppg) have produced a consistent, balanced attack that prevents opposing teams from singling out one player.

Their balance has kept opposing teams honest and made opponents think twice about double or triple teaming.

"Offensively, I'm becoming more and more pleased," Giannini said. "I think we're executing better, making better decisions, getting better shots and being more productive offensively."



UMaine's Carvell Ammons drives to the basket for a layup. Ammons and Maine will head to Sacred Heart on Saturday. (Scott Shelton photo.)

• Men's hockey

Maine takes unbeaten mark to NU

By Eric Nelson
For the Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's hockey team hits the road this weekend with something to prove. They will be facing off with Northeastern University, one of two teams to tie the Black Bears this season.

The two teams faced off at Alford Arena on Nov. 5, with Northeastern scoring an early third period goal to earn a 2-2 tie. The tie represents Maine's only blemish on a 6-0-1 home record, a fact that is not lost on the Maine players.

"Tying them definitely adds some extra incentive," said Maine captain Cory Larose. "We want to prove we can beat them."

"It's maybe not as much motivation as respect," said

Maine assistant captain Ben Guite.

The Black Bears (9-0-2, 3-0-2 in Hockey East) are riding a three-game winning streak. They continue to rely on balanced scoring. Twenty-two different players have at least one point.

Larose leads the team in scoring with six goals and eight assists for 14 points. Sophomore Barrett Heisten also has six goals, while Guite and junior Dan Kerluke each have five. Captain Brendan Walsh is fourth on the team with six assists.

Maine will continue its successful goalie rotation this weekend. The Black Bears are second behind New Hampshire in team defense, allowing two goals per game in Hockey East play and 2.09 overall.

Sophomore Matt Yeats

picked up his first career Hockey East win two weeks ago against UMass-Lowell. He is 1-0-2 in league play, including the tie against Northeastern, but has a minuscule 1.90 goals-against average in Hockey East. Overall, Yeats is 3-0-2 with a 2.13 goals-against average.

Sophomore Mike Morrison is 2-0 in Hockey East, 6-0 overall, and allowing just two goals per game. He has a .922 save percentage.

Northeastern has dropped three of their last four games. They lost their last game 4-2 at Boston College Tuesday night.

Despite their poor streak as of late, the Huskies have been giant killers this season. They defeated Boston College and tied both Maine and Boston

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• College basketball

Strip scandal in Jersey Former Rutgers players sue

By Mike Barber
Daily Targum

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (U-WIRE) — Two former Rutgers basketball players and a student manager were not only stripped of their clothes but also their dignity, a lawsuit filed Tuesday charges.

The lawsuit stems from a December 1997 incident where men's basketball head coach Kevin Bannon ordered two players to strip nude and run sprints after participating in a free throw shooting contest.

Bannon reportedly had team members remove articles of clothing for each free throw they missed.

Lawyers for former players Earl Johnson and Josh Sankes

and former student manager Juan Pla filed a complaint in Superior Court claiming the strip free throw event was a violation of the students' civil rights.

Sankes transferred to Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., after the 1997 season, and Johnson left for Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y., last year.

The lawsuit names the university, President Francis L. Lawrence, the board of governors, the board of trustees, Bannon, assistant coach Tod Kowalczyk, Athletic Director Robert Mulcahy and his predecessor Fred Gruninger as defendants.

The university had not been served with any legal papers as

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