

Fall 11-17-2000

# Maine Campus November 17 2000

Maine Campus Staff

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Bull is back.

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Student produc-  
tion hits Hauck  
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# The Maine Campus

Vol. 118 No. 28

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2000

## Florida secretary claims decisive role in election

By Matt Shaer  
National Politics Reporter

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris announced Thursday that she, not local courts, will decide if manually recounted presidential ballots can be considered valid, barring Vice President Al Gore's hope of obtaining a favorable decision in the key battleground state until further litigation can be filed.

The state's Broward County began a half-million manual vote recount Wednesday, and vows to

continue until the Supreme Court can intervene. West Palm Beach and the surrounding counties are waiting on a ruling from district courts to begin their manual recounts.

At the center of the debate are Florida's 25 electoral votes, the amount both candidates needed to win the presidency. Although the Sunshine State was originally handed to Texan Gov. George W. Bush by the margin of 1,784 votes, sequential Florida recounts have lessened Bush's lead to the current standing of

less than 300 votes.

Aides for Gore's campaign have been in court all week, attempting to void the original election results and make a manual recount in Florida legal, an action that could throw the election to the vice president.

Harris has said that she will deny the results of any manual recount when she certifies totals this Saturday. She will only accept incoming overseas ballots, which should begin trickling in today.

Gore has proposed that he and Bush accept the results of a man-

ual recount or hold a statewide recount to validate the ballot.

"If [the manual recount] happens," Gore said Thursday on AllPolitics.com, "I will take no legal action to challenge the result."

The Bush camp publicly dismissed Gore's plan on CNN's Early Edition, suggesting that it would "introduce error and politics into the voting process."

The GOP camp took their case to Atlanta courts this week, arguing that the federal appeals court should block manual recounts

and protect voters under the 14th Amendment.

Earlier in the process, Republicans lost an appeal in Miami when a federal district judge ruled they had not shown why he should interfere with the state recount.

"I think there will be a lot of pressure to improve the form of ballots and the methods of voting," President Bill Clinton commented this week on CNN.com, "[we should] have more clear

See **POLITICS** on page 2

## Global women conference to bring poet, presentations

By Beth Haney  
Culture Reporter

"Women around the World: Bringing the Global Home" is the theme of the 15th annual Women Studies Conference, which deals with issues from women on welfare to 19th century English-Canadian fiction and from gender and film to gender identity.

"The university has probably the greatest number of international students in the state. We can draw on our strengths," said Mazie Hough, the assistant director of Women in the Curriculum and Women Studies Program.

Forty-four presentations, held tomorrow, Nov. 18, will be sandwiched between a keynote address by author-activist Amrita Basu and poet June Jordan.

The conference is held each year at different Maine colleges and is coordinated and organized by a panel called the Maine Women Studies Consortium, Hough said.

This year's global theme was decided by the panel because of

the university's extensive international program and because this year is "Beijing +5", said Ann Schonberger, the director of Women in Curriculum and Women Studies Program.

A conference was held in Beijing in 1995 where 189 countries signed a "platform for action," a dedication to working on issues such as economic opportunity and quality health-care for women.

"One thing that is happening now is an assessment, country by country, five years later," Schonberger said. "That is why it is called Beijing +5."

Amanda Warner is a fourth-year communications major who will be one of the student presenters at the conference. She has attended the Women Studies Conference in the past and looks forward to this one.

"I went to one a couple of years ago that was held at Bates that was excellent," she said. "The keynote speaker was Marcia

See **CONFERENCE** on page 3



Cyndy Ingalls massages the back of a Maine Campus employee Wednesday. Massages relieve stress and tension. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

## Massage relieves aches and pains through therapy

By Kelly Michaud  
Assistant News Editor

Stress and tension go hand in hand, especially when students are preparing for final exams. Now there is a way to help relieve sore necks and back pains right on campus.

While listening to relaxing music and inhaling the soft scent of lotions, University of Maine students and staff can take advantage of a new program, massage therapy.

Culter Health Center started the program this September, hiring Cyndy Ingalls to conduct the treatment. CHC contacted Ingalls last winter about the new program.

Ingalls graduated from the Downeast School of Massage and is nationally certified for therapeutic massage and body work.

When students go in for a massage they lay on a table beneath a

See **MASSAGE** on page 3

## New Sportsman Club plans for fishing, hunting activities around the state

By Amanda Erskine  
Student Government Reporter

"Women want me and fish fear me," read the T-shirt of Stephen Wright, the head of the new Sportsman Club, at the first club meeting on Wednesday night.

The Sportsman Club is for all students at the University of Maine (not only men, as Wright's shirt may suggest) who have any interest in hunting, fishing, skeet shooting

and, most importantly, conservation. Currently, there are 40 students signed up in the club, male and female, freshmen to seniors, each with their own special interests.

The club is still in preliminary approval, so it isn't receiving Student Government funds yet, and will remain so for six academic months. But that doesn't stop the members from planning seminars, field trips and volunteer activities for themselves and

the community.

There are plans under way to build an ice shack and drift boat. They are also planning trips to go bass fishing in Newport, pickerel and white perch fishing in Brewer, striper fishing in Saco, and smelting in the Damariscotta River. And that just includes the fishing portion of the club.

For hunting they plan to skeet shoot and get together for various bird and deer hunting trips. They

are working toward having a guides night where various guides from all over come in and talk to anyone who is interested. Members are also working to bring a hunters' safety course here to Maine where people may get their hunter's safety license.

The club members are more than happy to tell stories about their fishing trips, telling others how big the fish really was, as well as the tales of shooting the

Great White Moose. But they are very serious when it comes to conservation.

The group talk takes on a somber tone as they discuss the depletion of the salmon and the ineffectiveness of fish ladders.

"We need to take the dams off the Penobscot River to let it flow faster for more fish because the fish ladders don't work — the

See **SPORTSMAN** on page 2



# Police Beat

By Nicole Brann  
Crime Reporter

Diane Giannino, 19, was summoned on Monday, Nov. 13, on a charge of possession of a usable amount of marijuana.

Officer Jeff King, while on routine foot patrol in York Village at about 10:50 p.m., believed he could smell the odor of burning marijuana. While looking for the possible source of the smell, he observed a group of four people walking down a dirt road. The group appeared to be smoking and passing something around.

According to reports, when King approached the group the individuals all began smoking cigarettes. King reportedly observed a partially smoked joint on the ground and upon questioning, Giannino admitted it was hers and as a result she was issued a summons.

Julian Richter, 19, a student at Husson College, was arrested on Sunday, Nov. 12, on a charge of criminal trespass after he was told to leave University of Maine property and then led Public Safety on a brief foot chase.

According to reports, at about 2 a.m. Officer Scott Curtis observed a group of peo-

ple being loud and running around Gannett Hall as if they were waiting for someone to let them inside the building. One of the members of the groups, Richter, was given a warning to leave university property. The group reportedly left the area.

However, at about 2:45 a.m. the same group was reported to be causing a disturbance at Hart Hall. Officers reportedly found the group, but in the process one of the men fled the area, heading toward Cutler Health Center.

Sgt. Bob Norman, patrolling in the same area, observed someone hiding behind a tree at the east corner of Bennett Hall. According to reports, Norman left the car to question the man, who then fled the area again. Officers, however, were able to catch up with Richter this time, and a small struggle ensued. Richter was subdued and identified positively to be the man who had received a prior warning not to be on campus. As a result he was arrested and taken to Penobscot County Jail.

Clifford Loya III, 19, was arrested on a charge of operating under the influence after Officer Tom Murphy observed the 1991 Jeep Cherokee Loya was driving run a stop sign at the intersection of Squa Pan Road and College

Avenue.

At about 3:20 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Officer Murphy observed Loya's vehicle run the sign and proceeded to stop him. According to reports, Murphy could smell alcohol and asked Loya how much he had been drinking. Loya reportedly said "not much."

Loya was then given field sobriety tests, and, during questioning, a partial bottle of Bacardi Rum was found in the Jeep.

As a result he was arrested for OUI and taken to Penobscot County Jail where he was given an intoxilyzer test. His blood-alcohol content was reportedly .17. The legal limit is .08 but since Loya is underage, there is zero tolerance. At this time, information provided on the identification Loya gave to Officer Murphy is also being investigated. There have been no further summonses issued.

Jonathan Talbot, 19, was issued a summons on a charge of possession of a usable amount of marijuana on Sunday, Nov. 12.

At about 9:30 p.m. Officer Mike Burgess observed the '94 Jeep Cherokee Talbot was driving run a stop sign at the intersection of Hebron and Long

roads.

Burgess stopped the vehicle and, upon speaking with the driver, believed he could smell something coming from the car. A consented search of the

vehicle turned up a small plastic bag with marijuana inside. As a result he was summoned.

Mathew Huntsberger, 20, was arrested on Saturday, Nov. 11, on a charge of refusal to submit to arrest or detention after he led Officer King on a footchase in the area behind York Village.

King, while on routine foot patrol in the area of the Grove Street extension, observed a group of people on the dirt part of Grove Street. The group was reportedly standing in a circle, and one of them appeared to be smoking. As he approached the group, King reportedly noticed that the three men in the group had something in their clothes.

The women left the group, and the men were questioned. It was found during questioning that all three men were in possession of two cans of beer. Huntsberger was

identified as a student, the other two as visitors.

King then proceeded to pat the three men down. King felt something in Huntsberger's pants pocket. When King asked him to remove what was in his pocket, Huntsberger turned and ran.

While he was running away from King, Huntsberger reportedly threw something on the ground before he entered the woods.

King caught up with him during the chase; however, Huntsberger reportedly turned and slapped King's arm away. King was thrown off balance and fell to the ground.

King called for backup, and Officer Paul Paradis reportedly told him that he could hear Huntsberger coming toward him.

Huntsberger reportedly came out of the woods onto Paradis, out of breath and throwing up.

He was then arrested for refusal to submit to an arrest or detention and was given additional summonses for possession of a usable amount of marijuana and illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

## STEPHEN C. SMITH Attorney at Law

• Criminal Defense

• Personal Injury

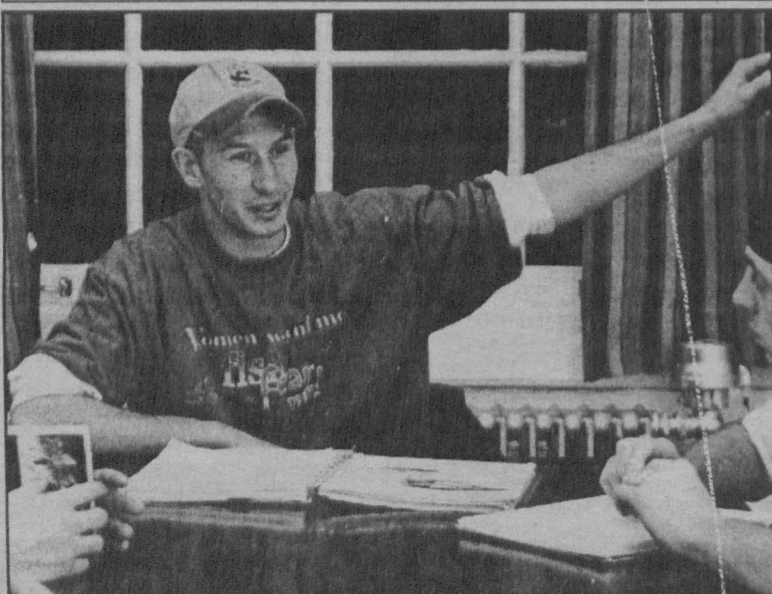
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## Sportsman

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Stephen Wright, the founder of the UMaine Sportsman Club, discusses the possibilities for the group at their first ever meeting. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

percentage of fish that aren't able to get up there is just miserable," Wright said.

The group is in the process of writing letters to the government

to get involved with the Take a Kid Fishing campaign.

Members appear to be excited about club prospects and possibilities and doing all they can.

While waiting the six months to get money from Student Government, members are ready to go to neighboring businesses and ask for sponsors and write to various groups, such as the CCA and Trout Unlimited to become affiliated to as many groups as possible.

Members have said they were surprised a club such as this did not exist in a Maine university. Given their positive response, they say they feel the club is here to stay.

"We wanted to start a group more or less just on hunting and fishing; there really isn't a club like that here," said member Adam Sellers.

Wright, an aquaculture major, has more reasons than hunting and fishing to start this club.

"I wanted to do something in terms of helping conservation, and we need to educate people on the smart use of resources in Maine," he said.

## Politics

from page 1

standards around the country."

Gore's running mate, Joe Lieberman, agreed.

"Democrats are doing what Americans have always done

when they feel they are being treated unjustly by government, which is to go to court," he jokingly explained to CNN reporters in Connecticut.

## Bake sale to benefit 2 needy families

In the spirit of the Thanksgiving holiday season, the University Credit Union will host a bake sale today to benefit two needy Orono families.

It will take place at the credit union and people can also donate nonperishable goods at the same time. The goods should be dropped off before Dec. 15.

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# Certain Africans not considered part of Jewish community

By Jessica DiSanto  
Community Reporter

The concept of African Jews oftentimes raises questions of skepticism and a few eyebrows among people of today's society.

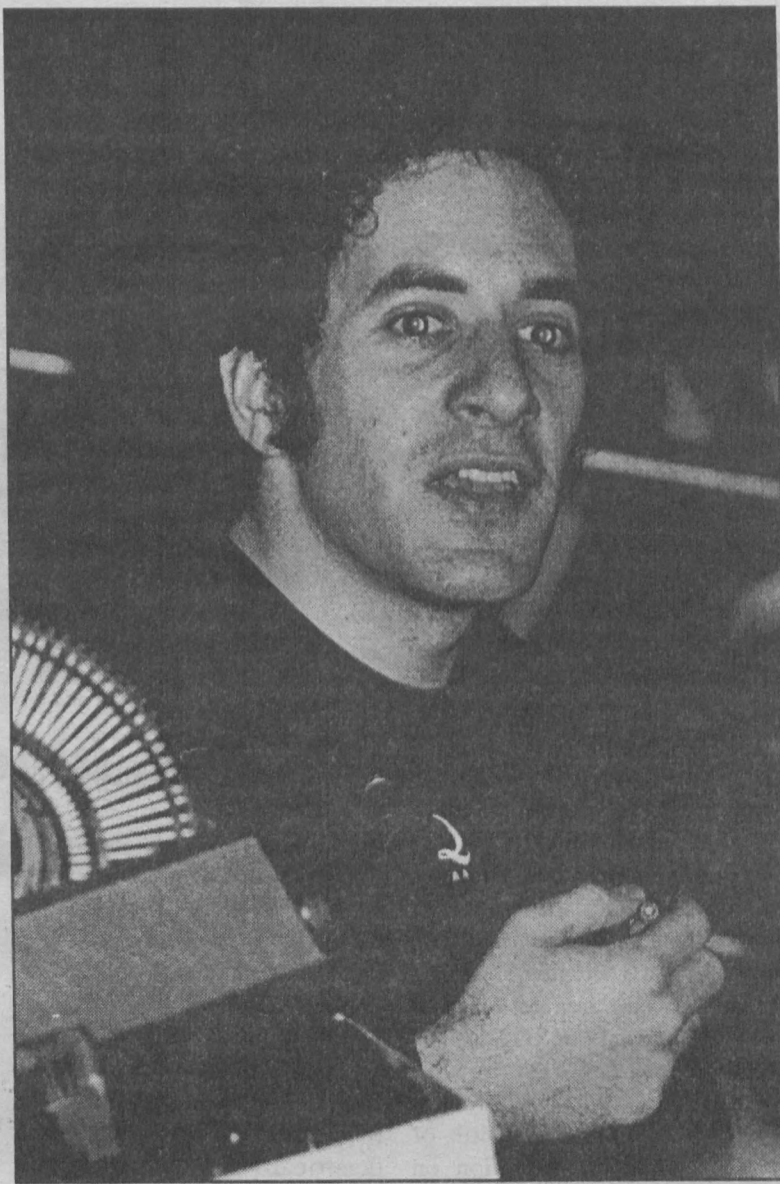
A presentation on Jews living in Africa was held Tuesday in the Donald P. Corbett Business Building, drawing about 30 people composed largely of the Jewish community. The event was sponsored by the University of Maine's Hillel, a Jewish organization.

Jay Sand, a Jewish freelance journalist and musician, travels around the world to enlighten people about the Jews of Africa. Sand presents information on the African Jews in a presentation composed of slides and music taken from Jews living in Africa.

Sand first became interested in the Jews of Africa when a friend of his visited Kenya and met a man from an African-Jewish community. Sand decided he wanted to find out more about the Jewish communities existing in Africa.

"I just wanted to find out more for myself," Sand said. "So I started to research the [Jewish community] and found out there were more communities around the continent. Since then I haven't turned back."

Sand proceeded to describe the different African-Jewish communities that he has already visited or intends on visiting. Most of these African people have not yet been accepted as official Jewish communities by the International Jewish Community in Israel but do practice and hold to many of



Jay Sand describes different African-Jewish communities he has recently visited. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

the laws and beliefs of the Western Jews.

Practicing Jews were found to be in Uganda, Ghana, Ethiopia, Southern Africa and all across the continent.

African-Jews of the House of Israel in Ghana are believed to have Jewish ancestors who

migrated thousands of years ago through the Ivory Coast. A local spiritual leader claimed to have had a "vision" seeing the ancestors of that community, of the Sefwi people, as Jews, Sand said.

In 1975 members of the Beta Israel in Ethiopia were officially accepted as Jews by the Israeli

government. Although the Beta Israel were accepted they hold different customs than that of the Western Jews in the Middle East.

The differences are found in the fact that Jewish spiritual leaders are called rabbis and are responsible for teaching the rituals of the Jewish religion to other Jews, according to the Jews of Africa Web site.

In the Beta Israel, the teachers are actually considered priests, called cahenats, who claim to be descendants from the priest Aaron, the Biblical brother of Moses. The Beta Israel also have monks and nuns who live in monasteries that Western Jews don't have.

The Lemba of southern Africa are considered to have "kept themselves very clean," Sand said. This group follows the strict laws of the Jewish Torah. They don't eat meat from pigs or marry non-Lemba gentiles. They basically follow the same traditions as most Western Jews concerning marriage, circumcision and burials. But for the Lemba, being Jewish is more of a "culture thing, not religious."

The Lemba are mostly found in Malawi, Zimbabwe and in Southern Africa. Tribal lore has it that this group of Jewish members are direct descendants of the Biblical King Solomon's court attendants.

Many people are interested in these African-Jewish communities because they believe they might be descendants of the Biblical 10 lost tribes. According to the Bible, there were 12 tribes descending from the 12 sons of

Jacob. Only two of the tribes are accounted for now. No one knows what happened to the other 10.

Even though many of these communities follow the same traditions and laws as other Jews in the world, they have a hard time convincing others that they really are Jews.

"Most Jews around the world associate Judaism with light skin," Sand said. "People didn't believe them. ... They thought they were making it up."

For these Africans to be officially perceived as Jews, it is up to the Chief Rabbi in Israel to officially accept them as members of the Jewish organization.

But even though many of these communities are not officially considered Jewish communities by many Western Jews, Sand still supports them.

"I like the idea of supporting people in doing what they want to do," he said. "If [African-Jewish] communities want to be Jewish, all the power to them."

Susanna Bromberg, president of Hillel, found the presentation to be very interesting and informing.

"It was historical, but Jay Sand had a very conversational tone, so it made it very interesting to listen to," Bromberg said. "The music that he brought was fascinating. To listen to their culture about the Jewish aspect in their own language was an experience that I'll never forget."

For information on how to get involved, contact Susanna Bromberg of Hillel, or visit Sand's Web site at [www.thejewsof africa.com](http://www.thejewsof africa.com).

## Conference

from page 1

Ann Gillespie, editor of Ms. Magazine. I cannot even describe how energizing and motivating it was to hear her speak. I'm really looking forward to hearing Amrita Basu and June Jordan speak for the same reason."

Amrita Basu is a professor of political science and women and gender studies at Amherst College. She has written two books and was at the university two years ago, speaking on similar issues.

"She was the one who had brought multicultural into a global perspective," Schonberger said. "She talked about how these global issues play into local settings."

Her address begins at 10:15 a.m. and is followed by three one-hour sessions in which numerous workshops will be going on in Wells Conference Center, Donald P. Corbett Business Building and Shibles Hall. A lunch buffet will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Wells with discussions.

The closing reading by June Jordan begins at 4:30 p.m. and is

the only session that will be open to the public. Jordan is a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, a poet and an author of children's books. She will read from her recently published memoir, "Soldier: A Poet's Childhood," in the DPC Business Building.

Registration covers the catered lunch and is \$25 for nonstudents and \$8 for students. Registering beforehand is encouraged and can be done by calling 581-1228 or by stopping by the Women's Resource Center, located in Fernald Hall.

A full schedule of events is posted on the Women in Curriculum Web site, located at [www.umaine.edu/wic](http://www.umaine.edu/wic).

This is an important chance to learn and share with other scholars, Hough said.

Warner agrees. "This is a great opportunity to get a look at women's experiences from around the world and global activism, without even having to travel off this campus."

## Massage

from page 1

sheet and will always remain covered. The body part being worked on is the only part exposed. Using what Ingalls describes as "a high quality oil that absorbs quickly," the massage begins with a light steady touch."

The therapist increases pressure while working more deeply to relax specific areas.

Most recently, students have come in for massages for upper back and neck tension, Ingalls said.

About 15 students a week

take advantage of the program and seem impressed with the results.

"I went to the massage therapist because this is 'crunch time' and I needed an outlet for my stress," said Amy Saunders, a fourth-year journalism major. "I saw one of the fliers, and it caught my attention. I have never felt so relaxed in my life. You leave there totally at peace."

Ingalls said she hopes to bring her services into the dorms during

finals week, providing students with 10- to 15-minute massages in a special chair.

Appointments are available for general muscle soreness, muscle fatigue, tension headaches and stress reduction.

Ingalls is in the office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Fifteen-minute massages cost \$15, 30 minutes cost \$25, and 55 minutes cost \$40.

Students can contact CHC to make an appointment at 581-4179.

## Notice

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC SERVICE IN  
MEMORY OF LAURENCE A. JONES, JR. IN FRONT OF  
STEVENS HALL AT 12:00 NOON ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER  
20. JONES WAS A GRADUATE OF UMAINE AND WAS  
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The Maine Campus



# 3 students continue Baha'i faith, writings

By Susanna Bromberg  
Religion Reporter

The Baha'i faith is dedicated to the promotion of unity, and the Baha'i Club at the University of Maine helps to exemplify this.

The founder of the Baha'i faith was Baha'u'llah, who lived from 1817 to 1892. He wrote great amounts of material, some of which have been translated into English from Arabic and Persian. His main teachings include the belief of one God, gender equality, oneness of humanity, oneness of religion and, most importantly, unity. The Kitab'i'Aqdas, "The Most Holy Book," outlines the rules of the faith. A nine-pointed star is the most commonly used symbol of the Baha'i faith.

The Baha'i faith is also one of the fastest growing religions. It has 5 million followers in at least 233 countries. Bahaim is an independent religion, which means it isn't a sect of any other religion. It has become the second most widespread religion after Christianity.

The Baha'i Club is an established group at UMaine and has been active for many years. In the past, they have had an adviser from the Peace Studies program,

but this year they have a staff adviser, Richard Hollinger, who is also of the faith.

Here on campus, the Baha'i group — made up of only three members — is active and holds meetings every week. The meetings start with a few prayers, then move on to business and talks about different writings of the faith. Members take turns preparing a compilation of Baha'i writings on topics of their choosing and discuss them at meetings. Meetings close with prayers.

One member, Crystal Carr, grew up with the religion because her mom was a Baha'i.

"She taught me the religion, and I studied it and found I agreed with the teachings," she said.

Being born is one way to become a member of the Baha'i religion, but converting is also an option. Baha'i doesn't believe in "aggressive proselytizing" but teaches through other ways, such as discussions for anybody interested. Converting entails studying the faith to see if you agree with its messages and then sending in a form to the nationals.

The Baha'i Club also has strong community ties in the Bangor area. The Nineteen Day



Gabe Griffin, Carrie Johnston and Crystal Carr are the current members of the UMaine Baha'i club. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Feast is held every 19 days in the faith. It is a time to promote unity of the Baha'i community. At this meeting, members talk of spiritual matters, business, Baha'i writings and also a chance for socializing. Baha'i members in the Greater Bangor area get together with the students of UMaine for this day.

The Baha'i Club and surrounding community held a Birth of Baha'u'llah commemoration on

Sunday, Nov. 12. This day and the Nineteen Day Feast are days held by Baha'is around the nation and the world. People hold very similar ceremonies in different countries, which makes for a feeling of unity between them.

The Baha'i Club is considering programs for this year, such as bringing in guest speakers. They are also interested in getting a Baha'i family that does a theatrical show about Baha'i

writings and teachings. All of this would be open to anybody interested.

"We encourage anyone interested in learning more to come to our meetings," said member Carrie Johnston.

For information, e-mail club President Gabriel Griffin on FirstClass, visit the club's Web site at [www.umaine.edu/bahai](http://www.umaine.edu/bahai) or view its conference folder on FirstClass.

## Dining Service hours change during break

Dining Services facilities will change their hours slightly during Thanksgiving break, from Tuesday, Nov. 21, to Monday, Nov. 27.

### Tuesday, Nov. 21

The Oakes Room Student Cafe in Fogler Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

M.C. Fernald's will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Stewart and York commons will close at 2 p.m.

Hilltop and Stodder commons will close at 7 p.m.

Hilltop and SouthSide markets will close at 6 p.m.

Campus Coffee and Eastside Eatery will close at 2 p.m.

Memorial Union Grab 'n Go will close at 4 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 22

The Oakes Room Student Cafe will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

M.C. Fernald's will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 25

The Oakes Room Student Cafe will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 26

The Oakes Room Student Cafe will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

M.C. Fernald's will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Stewart and York commons will be open from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 27

All Dining Services resume regular hours.

## Texans remember victims of bonfire

By Mariano Castillo  
The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (U-WIRE) — Tremors from the tragedy of the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse were felt across the state and remain in the thoughts of university students throughout Texas one year later.

On Nov. 17 and 18, the UT Tower at the University of Texas-Austin will remain dark in remembrance of the 12 Aggies who lost their lives in the accident.

Snow Montesinos, student relations assistant at the UT Ex-Student's Association, said that observing the tragedy is natural.

"We wanted to make a special statement," he said.

The darkening of the tower is a rare occurrence, said Peggy Kruger, director of the Office of Public Affairs at UT. The tower has been darkened only three times.

In a letter to A&M President Ray M. Bowen, UT President Larry R. Faulkner wrote that the

bonfire is still in the thoughts of the students.

"As we approach Nov. 18, the bonfire accident at College Station a year ago still remains a strong memory on our campus," he wrote.

In addition, trees on the UT campus will be decorated with orange, white and maroon ribbons, and the flags at the Main Mall will fly at half-staff.

The darkened tower is also a reminder of the compassion shown by the UT student body and administration.

On Nov. 18 last year, students at UT and other universities lay aside the rivalry that often characterizes their relationship with A&M and mourned alongside the Aggies.

Last year, the Longhorns canceled their traditional Hex Rally before the A&M football game and hosted a candlelight Unity Gathering instead.

Milam Newby, then-UT Rallies director, said canceling the Hex Rally was a simple decision.

"We awoke that morning and heard what happened," he said. "We knew immediately we couldn't go with what we had planned."

The news spread quickly, and compassion on the UT campus was instant — the two universities' shared history was more important than competition, Newby said.

"I don't think there was a single student at UT who didn't reflect on what happened at A&M," he said. "[Compassion] was a gut, immediate reaction. Rivalry is not important today; it is not important tomorrow."

This year's Hex Rally will not focus on "putting a hex on the

Aggies," but instead on rallying around the Texas football team. During the rally, a candle will be lighted in observance of the tragedy, and students will hold a moment of silence.

Hundreds of A&M students made the trip to Austin the night of last year's vigil to remember the victims with friends and family. The image of Gig 'em and Hook 'em Horns signs together within a sea of candles was a powerful scene for many.

In Texas, it is not uncommon for siblings to attend rival schools. Many families, including Newby's (whose sister is an Aggie), have ties with both universities.

"As a brother, [the bonfire collapse] had a big impact," he said. "The school spirit she felt was transferable."

The Aggie spirit also touched students from other universities who were not familiar with A&M. Eric Opiela, former UT student government vice president, was inspired by students' spontaneous rendition of "Amazing Grace" at the memorial service at Reed Arena following the collapse.

He wrote: "For all us Longhorns who discount A&M in our never-ending rivalry, we need to realize one thing. Aggieland is a special place, with special people. Texas A&M, the Eyes of Texas are Upon You — and they look with sincere sympathy upon a family that has been through so much this semester."

The eyes of Texas were also upon A&M on game day against UT. The UT band played "taps" and waved A&M flags along with its own during its halftime performance.

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EXIT 51 UNIV. MALL ORONO



# How to make your own Thanksgiving feast

By Tim Staley  
Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) — Yes, boys and girls, it's that time of year again. It's time to gorge yourself on turkey with all the fixin's until you can barely waddle to the couch.

If you are unable to make it home for Thanksgiving, or if everyone is coming to your place this year, here is everything you need to prepare a feast that will make grandma proud.

Let's begin with the turkey. If you are going to buy a whole turkey, unstuffed, you should allow about a pound and a half per person. Try to find one that does-

n't have any large dark spots and be sure to buy the kind with the pop-up timer.

While you are at the store picking out your gobbler, be sure to grab one of those aluminum baking pans and a roasting bag. These items will greatly simplify your job.

If the turkey is frozen, you should allow about three days for it to thaw in the refrigerator. Sit the turkey in a baking pan to keep it from leaking.

Once the bird is thawed, you will want to pull out all of the lovely things found in the middle of a turkey, things like gizzards and livers. Luckily, many turkeys will have these items in a little

bag inside the turkey.

Now you are ready to stuff. Homemade stuffing is always an option, but this may be too much work.

Furthermore, there are a lot of ingredients in real, homemade stuffing that you really don't want to know about. My suggestion is to buy a box of stuffing mix.

Once the stuffing is prepared according to the directions, you will want to cram as much of that good stuff in the turkey as possible. Don't be worried if you can't fit it all in. You can mix the stuffing from the turkey with the left-

over amount after the fact.

It's now time to slide the bird in the bag and pop it in the oven. Just keep an eye on your turkey while it bakes and wait for the little timer to pop up. If you are not cooking the type of turkey with a built-in timer, the USDA recommends baking it until a thermometer placed into the thickest part of the meat reads 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

While the turkey is baking, you can prepare your other dishes. What you decide to fix is totally up to you. Some standards include mashed potatoes (instant or from

scratch), corn, broccoli casserole and rolls.

After your turkey has finished its time in your little sauna, all that is left to do is carve it up. Try not to shred the meat or lose a finger in the process.

No Thanksgiving meal would be complete without dessert. Your guests are likely to leave unless you have at least one pumpkin pie waiting, along with an unhealthy amount of whipped cream. Pecan pie and a pumpkin roll are also a good idea.

Dig in and enjoy. Eat until you can hear your arteries clogging.

## Initiative would provide for marginalized groups

By Christine Cabalo  
Ka Leo O Hawaii

HONOLULU (U-WIRE) — With about 100 students involved in each of its projects, The X Student Initiative now has three new programs for University of Hawaii students.

"The X Student Initiative is an organization on campus that helps to cultivate space and voice for marginalized and de-voiced students," said Lance Collins, founder of the X Student Initiative.

The main focus of the organization last year was with Native Hawaiian issues, colonialism, racism, the Core Curriculum change, changing the mascot and tuition increases, Collins said.

"This year, the focus happens to be campus activism, colonialism, queer theory and a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transvestite social support network," Collins said.

He also added that as issues arise for marginalized groups, the X Student Initiative will be on-hand for assistance.

The organization is a registered, independent organization that was founded in 1998.

This year, the X Student Initiative began three new programs: a student handbook, the Queer Theory Study Group and the Rainbow Alliance.

The first project is the coordination of a student handbook. The handbook chronicles past protests made against the university. In it, Collins said the authors try to analyze possible patterns of discrimination, such as sexism and racism. The book has received funding from the Graduate Student Organization court as well as from several other sources.

The X Student Initiative also facilitates a study group, which is its second project in cooperation with LGBT Student Services.

The Queer Theory Study Group is comprised of students, faculty and community members.

"Queer Theory has really nothing to do with gay and lesbian

studies," Collins said. "Queer theory, in a sense, is post-structural social theory. It analyzes normativity, discourse and culture through the tropes and nuances of poststructuralism."

The focus is for those interested in understanding and working in the academic discipline of Queer Theory. The study group is similar to a political science course, Collins said.

Unlike other colleges, such as the University of Michigan, Yale, Brown and the University of Chicago, UH does not currently offer Queer Theory as a credit course.

The third project that the X Student Initiative is involved with is a social group called Rainbow Alliance. For this project, the X Student Initiative partnered up with the LGBT Student Services. The main goal for the group is to offer a safe space for everyone to gather, said freshman Tony Heryla, the co-facilitator of the Rainbow Alliance.

Collins said that this is an initiative for those who feel marginalized because of their sexuality.

Heryla added that the Alliance especially helps undergraduates who may not have a good support system. Membership in the group generally fluctuates, but currently the Alliance has around 40 students.

While the group has not planned any major protests, it is willing to consider such an event in the future.

"We're happy just meeting together, but if the need arises — we're there," Heryla said.

The group's activities are based on total consensus within its members. Usually, the Rainbow Alliance watches movies together and has a group discussion afterward.

"[It's] giving back to the students," said Brent Anbe, co-facilitator of the Rainbow Alliance and the executive officer of The X Student Initiative. "I consider myself very lucky to be a part of this. It's an alternative to other things, and gives a sense of community."

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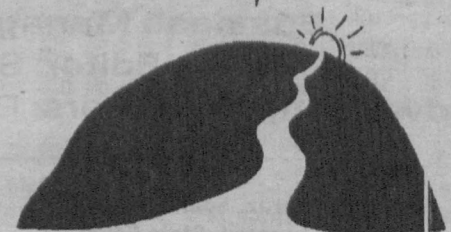
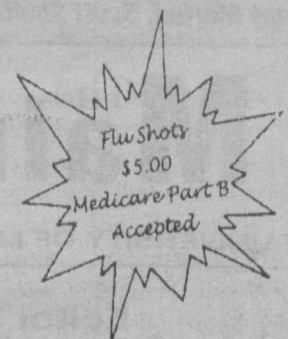
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# EDITORIAL

## A disaster waiting to happen

The town of Orono has two years to comply with a state law which mandates that all railroad crossings must be marked by lighted gates that warn of oncoming trains. The installation of these gates will cost the citizens of the town tens of thousands of dollars and add to the already chaotic mess of construction that has impeded travel all over the area for the past year. Currently, by local ordinance, trains are not allowed to sound their bells at night in deference to citizens that live by the railway. Should the town of Orono choose not to install the gates, the law dictates that trains traversing Orono's six crossing points must sound their bells before reaching the roadway, regardless of the time of day.

Orono claims that since there hasn't been a railroad related fatality in the town for the past twenty years, the gates are a waste of taxpayer money. Some citizens feel further slighted by the prospect of copious sleepless nights should the city refuse to enact state approved safety measures. As trains running through Orono are currently not allowed to announce themselves between certain hours, and no gates are in place to stop motorists from crossing the railway, it would seem that it is just a matter of time before a disaster happens.

Regardless of taxpayer cost, proper railway safety gates should be installed in Orono. Simply citing the lack of past railroad related casualties is not sufficient grounds for dismissing the possibility that one may still occur. The prospect of being forced to spend tax dollars on unwanted items is unattractive, but it is far more appealing than a railway collision or being woken every night to the sound of train bells.

## Prevention is good medicine

It's that time of year again. If it hasn't already, the flu will be soon making an appearance on the University of Maine campus. Flu shots are available and the number to call at Cutler for a flu shot is 581-4179. But preventative medicine should start on a much more basic level. It has come to our attention that the university dorm restrooms don't have much to offer in terms of soap dispensers. While a flu shot may be beneficial, washing your hands regularly cannot be replaced by a shot. Washing your hands may be the best preventative medicine around.

You've seen the people who do their business and cruise straight past the sink. If there were better facilities to wash your hands around campus, maybe we all wouldn't get sick this time of year. When the weather gets colder and everyone on campus starts to stay in more because of the changing weather, we all start to share our germs on this campus a little more. Most public restrooms around campus do have the necessary soap dispensers to wash your hands with, but the dorms are without this necessity. It is difficult to run down the hallway with soap on your hands before you use the bathroom, just to be sanitary, not to mention preventing yourself from getting airborne diseases such as the flu. When a group of people live together in one wing of a dorm, the germs just keep on spreading and it's harder to stay well. All we need is just a little soap.

*Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Stanley Dankoski, Kris Healey, John Contreras, Kimberly Leonard, Penny Morton, Scott Shelton, Kelly Michaud, Abel Gleason and Justin Bellows.*

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## "Shotgun" is out of style

All right, check this out. It's Friday night and you and your friends are ready to head over to some eight kegger on Main Street. And since you have all been drinking since 10 a.m. ... on Wednesday, you may as well 86 the whole driving scheme. So you do the intelligent thing and call either Black Bear or Dick's Taxi. (Personally, I think it would be funny to

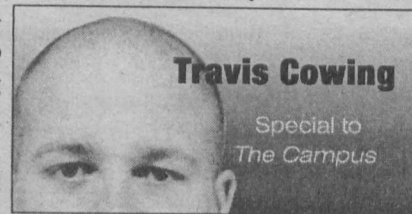
combine the two cab companies and call it "Black Dick's Taxi.")

Anyhoo, the cab arrives and your party scurries to the vehicle. Everything seems to be fine as you approach the taxi until somebody hollers ... "Shotgun!". What is this crock of shit? Listen, maybe I'm not that hip but can we please let this saying rest?

In case you didn't know, hollering "shotgun" before entering a vehicle supposedly grants you the right to sit in the front passenger seat of a car. This was started in the mid-'70s by a complete wuss-bag who was tired of being beat up in the back seat by the cool kids.

Hey do me a favor: don't call "shotgun" any-

more, especially when I'm around and double especially when I'm driving. There is only one instance that you bellowing "shotgun" in my ear would be appropriate: If someone were pointing a loaded one at my nuts.



**Travis Cowing**

Special to  
The Campus

I mean, come on people, you run to the car and scream "shotgun" and 99 percent of the time you don't know where in the hell the car is going. For all you know you just claimed the front seat on your way to a drive-by shooting. Or better yet you just grabbed yourself a nice comfortable ride on your way to a pig humping contest where you'll be a happy contestant.

And it seems like everywhere I turn people are hollering, "shotgun." My little nieces first word was "shotgun." And my retarded cousin Bert also screams for "shotgun," 00 although his mom never goes for it. Yeah, it seems Bert needs those child safety windows or he is apt to go tumbling down

Route 2 ... again.

My point is, have a system. Take turns ... draw straws ... anything! Did you ever hear Chubacca growl to Han Solo for "shotgun" on the Millennium Falcon? No, because they had a damn good system. Did you ever see Bo and Luke Duke fight for the front on the General Lee? Nope, you didn't. Not to mention if I was one

of them I would've been in the back trying to put the boots to Daisy. I don't care if she was my cousin or not.

So folks, it's time we let this saying pass. Calling "shotgun" is a very rude and selfish thing to do. My advice, do as I do, be patient. I let the front come to me, but if it doesn't I'm content in the back seat. I just sit back and let the wind blow through my child safety window. All while trying to pretend I don't see Bert rolling down the highway.

*Travis Cowing is an upstanding member of the campus community.*

## friends don't let friends drive drunk



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## EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial pages of The Maine Campus are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be e-mailed or typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. All submissions can be sent to the opinion editor at: [Kris.Healey@umit.maine.edu](mailto:Kris.Healey@umit.maine.edu). Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.



# OPINION

## Responsible footwear a must

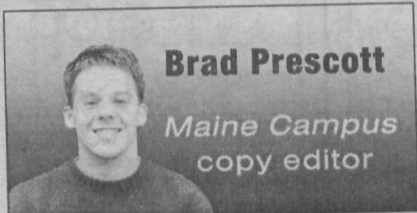
I did a dumb thing the other day. Running late as usual, I took off for work across the rainy UMaine campus without regard for my footwear. It was cold, it was dark and it was wet. And I was wearing sandals.

Don't get me wrong -- I like my Birkenstocks. They're the most comfortable items I've ever strapped, laced or velcroed to my feet and they slip on easily when I'm in a hurry.

But when I started out on my trek across campus, I forgot that it was no longer August. Sandals are great when the weather is warm and dry, but those are two adjectives that will seldom be used between now and May. With the coming winter promising a seemingly endless supply of snow and slush, having the right shoes for the weather is as important as remembering the "beer before liquor" axiom on a Friday night. Let your mind slip for a minute and there's hell to pay.

It's not like I don't have a reasonable pair of shoes for the season. My trusty pair of hiking boots can handle almost any weather, and when it gets really nasty I switch to the heavy artillery: my guar-

anteed-for-life L.L. Bean treads. When the snow piles up to the rooftops and all the sneaker owners of the world are inside curled up next to the fireplace, Bean boots keep on going. Or so I'm told. Snowmobilers have it even



**Brad Prescott**  
Maine Campus  
copy editor

better; their boots are designed for sitting on your ass when it's twenty below outside. So there are definitely some options to keep your southern extremities toasty in the dead of winter.

Of course, not everyone needs such aggressive footwear. Some pretend to ignore the inclement weather and bury their Nikes with each footstep across the snowy ground. These sneaker people still make it to class, and even save the extra money that would have gone to boots, but their winter laundry budget tends to skyrocket with the absurd number of times a day they have to change their socks.

As a compromise to buying full boots, some women's boots are available in a low-top

version; essentially a waterproof loafer. These will keep feet warm and dry, provided there is never more than a half inch of snow on the ground at any given point in time.

There are other lesser-known styles of winter footwear. Remember those astronaut-like moon boots? The jury is still out on their effectiveness or whether they ever offered any fashion merit. And what ever happened to galoshes? The convenience of slipping a protective waterproof shell over your summer shoes, coupled with the style that only a big floppy rubber boot can afford. Unfortunately these forms of snow-worthy foot attire have, for the most part, gone the way of the daguerreotype.

The snow has yet to signal the start of winter, but mother nature is just biding her time. When you head home for turkey next week, make sure to grab your boots out of the closet and bring them back to Orono. May is a distant memory from now, and it gets pretty expensive dumping quarters into the dryer all season long.

*Brad Prescott is a third-year economics major.*

## Men's sports suffering at the hands of Title IX

At colleges and universities nation wide, sex discrimination in sports is not dead. It's federal law. I see this everyday; some of my closest friends are victims of the gender equity

gap. They don't receive scholarships the opposite sex does. They see their teammates cut because of sex-based roster caps. Their locker rooms are gutted to make room for seemingly more important teams of the opposite sex.

If this were happening to women, no one would stand for it. But it is happening to men everyday. It's called Title IX.

To clarify: I am a woman, I am an athlete, and I am against the lack of equity in Title IX.

Title IX was passed as part of the Educational Amendments of 1972; its intention was to ban all sex-discrimination in schools both in academics and athletics. It reads: "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal aid."

The intent was noble, and the act successful. It expanded women's opportunities in sports, education and careers. Title IX spawned a whole new breed of woman doctors, lawyers, and athletes. It has been given the credit for countless successful female athletes. I have no doubt that my career as a swimmer is a product of Title IX....But someone forgot the men.

Title IX has been the death warrant for many "minor" men's sports. The sports that don't make the money hockey and football do. Yet to the athletes, the sport is no less important. These are the runners and the swimmers; at some universities they are the rowers, lacrosse players and others. They sweat, they bleed and they succeed--but because of the bottom line they are punished for being men.

Today, most of my female teammates are on scholarship, but not the men. I have watched my coaches scramble to make the women's squad a little bigger--supposed "gender equity"

required that the teams be unequal, in favor of the women. The same can be true for the track team. In order to keep their male teammates last spring the women needed extra bodies.

More women swimmers and runners equals more money spent on "minor"

women's sports. Women who, deservedly, receive scholarships for swimming and track skew the percentage of money spent on women's teams as a whole. Money saved by not giving deserving men scholarships allows a larger percentage of the men's budget to be spent on hockey, football and other more "popular" men's sports. This numbers game has no place in the world of sports.

College athletics has taken balancing away from the gymnasts and given it to the accountants. The men on my team are just as much my teammates as the women. We practice together, travel together, and compete together. More importantly, we laugh together, work together, complain together and persevere together. When one team wins and the other loses, it doesn't seem like a complete victory for anyone.

Lurking in the shadows is the unfairness of Title IX. Thanks to our endowment and the efforts of the current athletic administration, our men's team can't be cut completely, but it happened to fellow America East school Northeastern. Many female recruits are brought here with the promise of scholarship money, males are promised a pool and a workout. No doubt this affects the overall performance of the men's team. When tuition time comes around, it is more often the men who have to worry about where the money is coming from. And at the start of each season, there is always the danger that your friend won't be there because of the roster cap.

This isn't the true spirit behind equity or sport. It is the influence of the all mighty dollar.

*Amanda Hebert is a third-year journalism major.*



**Amanda Hebert**  
Maine Campus Staff

## Drinking age doesn't fix anything

Alcoholism is a chronic disease that has affected our society for ages, and is getting worse every day.

Our society has done a commendable job of reaching out to those with alcoholism, with programs such as Alcohol Anonymous. However, treatment is not a form of prevention. America has one of the highest alcoholism rates in the world. In 1999, approximately 45 million people engaged in binge drinking on a regular basis, 6.8 million of these people being between the ages of 12 and 21. Clearly, treatment (though effective) is the extent of the help that is offered. Prevention of alcohol addiction is seen as unattainable, when in fact there are so many things that we could do to stop this vicious disease from killing people.

So many assumptions about those who become addicted to alcohol are made that society fails to see its role in the problem. It is assumed that alcoholics are addicted to alcohol because their parents are alcoholics, but that is not always true. Alcoholism can trap anybody.

There are many factors that contribute to the excessive binge drinking of America's youth, such as curiosity and a

desire to rebel. When something is withheld from people, it becomes more attractive to them. This is human nature, to want what we can't have.

The drinking age in this country is 21, but there are not



**Julia Hall**

Maine Campus  
columnist

many out there who wait until their 21st birthday to have their first beer. There are underage drinkers who binge drink regardless of the law, putting their health at risk. This is not just a plea to lower the drinking age in a desperate attempt to have carefree fun on a Friday night. I have never had a drink in my life and I still think the 21-age limit is ridiculous. I don't want it to be lowered so I can get drunk, guilt free, but so that it will prevent a lot of people from becoming teenage alcoholics.

Many 21 year olds will tell you that they don't drink as much as they used to now that they can legally. The novelty of getting a beer at a bar wears off quickly once the excitement of attaining it is gone. Look at

other countries, such as France. Most kids in France have had a glass of wine with their parents before they even hit their 15th birthday. Europe is known to have much lower alcoholism rates than America, (especially among young people) and there is a simple reason for that. For a teenager in France, the mystery of alcohol is gone before they reach the age where they would typically become curious about it. They don't have a desire to rebel against their parents through drinking, and they don't regard alcohol as some unattainable, attractive substance.

Think about it this way. An 18-year-old can die for his country, vote for president and own a gun. But he can't sit down at a bar and have a beer. The state will regard him as an adult but will continue to try and make personal choices for him. This is illogical and counterproductive. Making alcohol unattainable and taboo in our society only makes kids who are underage want it even more. Our country needs to become realistic about alcohol among young people, because until then, the problem is just going to get worse.

*Julia Hall is a first-year journalism major.*

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The Maine Campus



# Entertainment

## LEX

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



Dr. Roy

By Paul Ezzy



That night, at Dr. Stu's house...

Wow! Freud was a psychologist? No wonder my books kept talking about him!

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0218

### ACROSS

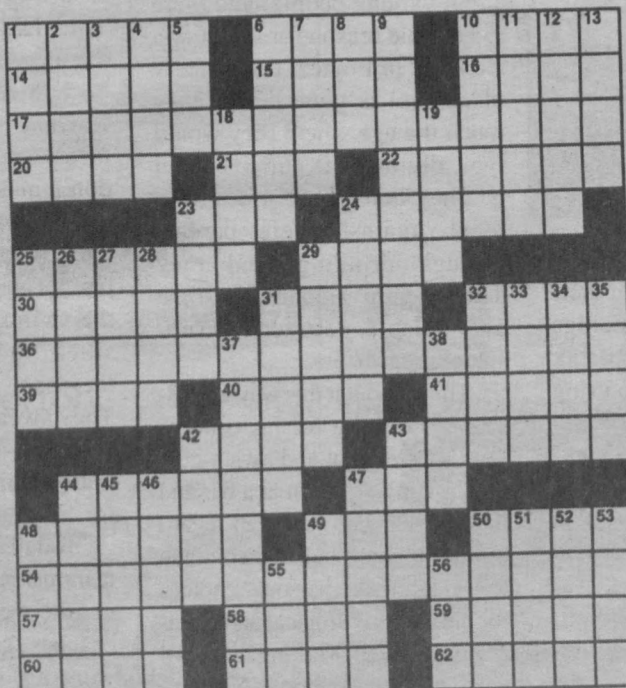
- 1 Commercial creator
- 6 Bor-r-ing
- 10 Coal carrier
- 14 Uninviting to a vegan
- 15 Composer Schifrin
- 16 Kind of mechanic
- 17 Saying of Benjamin Franklin, part 1
- 20 Red, to a motorist
- 21 Big — house
- 22 Oktoberfest mementos
- 23 Bunyan's tool
- 24 Fuel gas
- 25 Like some pay rates
- 29 Chimney channel

- 30 Indian state
- 31 One who does the lord's work
- 32 Tag info
- 36 Saying, part 2
- 39 One-named Nigerian singer
- 40 Smooth-talking
- 41 Homologous
- 42 Heirs, often
- 43 They feature Franklin
- 44 Quoting the raven?
- 47 Calendar square
- 48 In a breezy way
- 49 Polish off
- 50 Novelist Haley
- 54 End of the saying
- 57 More than one way to skin —

- 58 "Well, — that special!"
- 59 Encircle
- 60 Just say no
- 61 "One-L lama" poet
- 62 Florida citrus center

### DOWN

- 1 "Lucky Jim" author
- 2 Nimble
- 3 It may be held in delis
- 4 Resting on
- 5 Big Apple sch.
- 6 World-weary
- 7 Superboy's girlfriend
- 8 Cover girl Carol
- 9 Sexy one, in slang
- 10 " — hike!"
- 11 Quarrel
- 12 Observe Yom Kippur
- 13 Cuts (down)
- 18 Like candles
- 19 Will-wisp connection
- 23 Soprano Gluck
- 24 N.F.L. Hall-of-Famer Hirsch
- 25 Boater and sailor
- 26 Org. concerned with working conditions
- 27 Preowned
- 28 Pan's opposite
- 29 Has a hunch
- 31 Plaintiff's action



Puzzle by Thomas W. Schler

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROME	QUADS	SCAM
ALEX	UNDID	PETE
MINI	ABACI	OLAS
SOUTH	FORK	COLAS
YEAST	TYRONE	
ALLIES	EER	RADS
MALL	PRADO	INRI
SLAV	AER	TASTES
ERRANT	MMIII	
GNARLED	USO	
LOEWS	JACK	KNIFE
OLGA	TULSA	ADIN
VOIR	ASPO	DOJO
ESSE	STONE	ALIS

- 32 Recital performance
- 33 Monogram part: Abbr.
- 34 Quarterback Bratkowski
- 35 Spuds' buds
- 37 Bughouse
- 38 More than a few
- 42 Rural sight
- 43 Either of two Roman statesmen
- 44 "Odyssey" enchantress
- 45 Indo-European

- 46 Like Oscar Wilde
- 47 Vader of "Star Wars"
- 48 Slightly
- 49 Fish-eating birds
- 50 "Hold on —!"

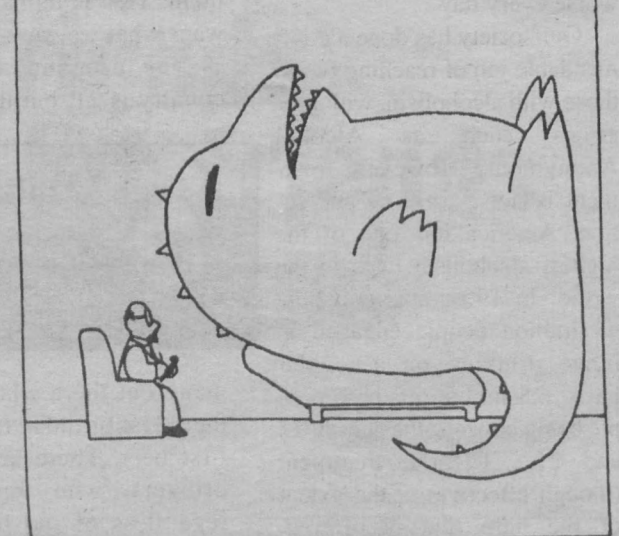
- 51 — Linda, Calif.
- 52 Biographer Ludwig
- 53 "Warrior Princess" of TV
- 55 Spanish she-bear
- 56 Reporter's question

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

## SKUNK WORKS

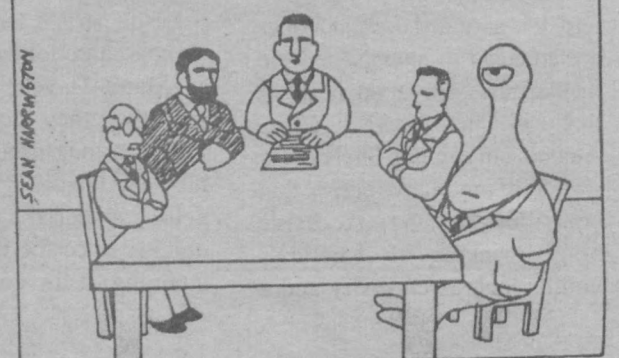
by Sean Harrington

SEAN HARRINGTON



"Lately it seems like rampaging through cities and wreaking havoc just isn't cutting it for me."

## TALK SHOW



"Welcome to the show. Tonight we have a panel of experts to discuss alien abductions."

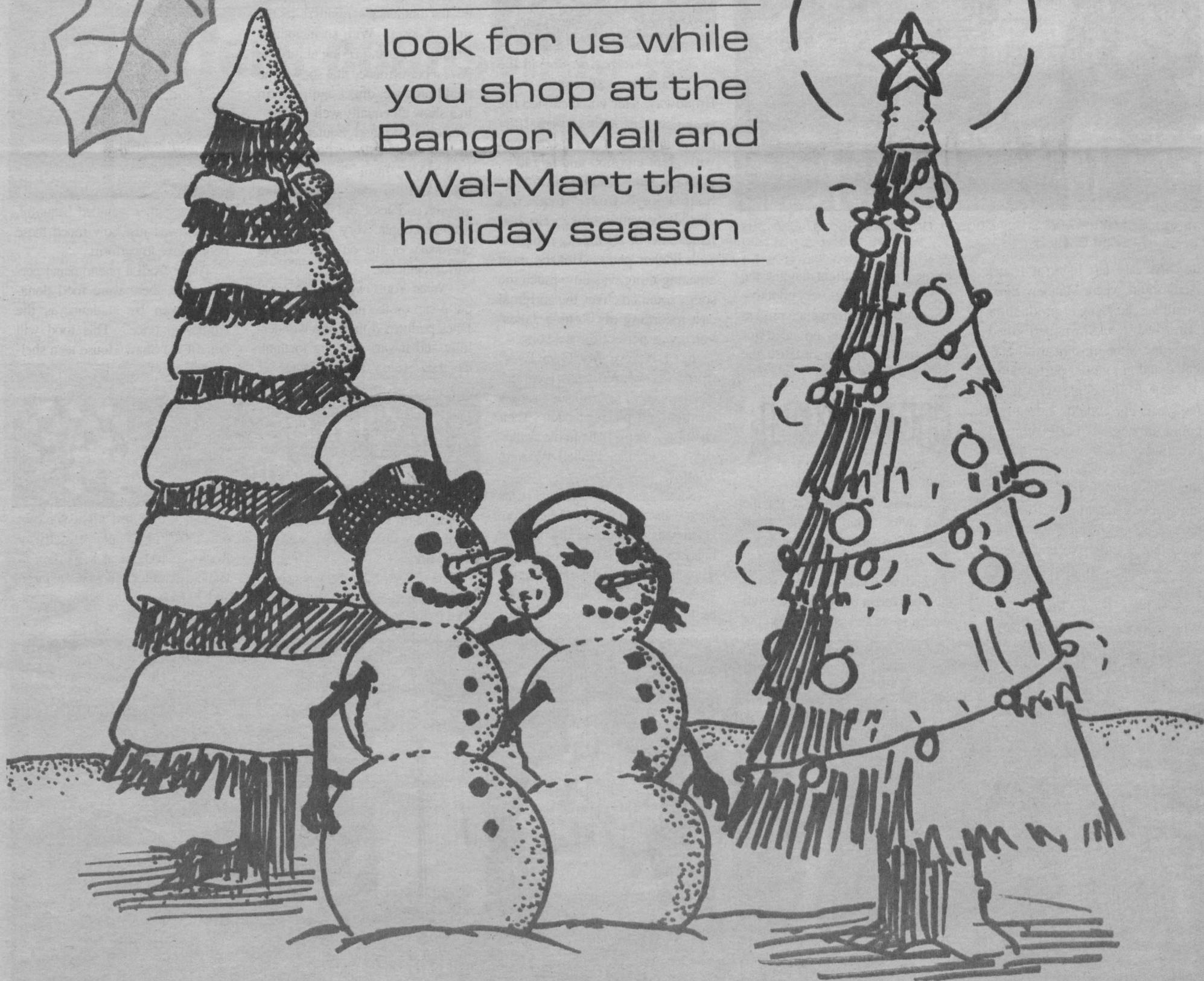


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# style & arts

## "BROADWAY ROCKS" UMAINE WITH INCREDIBLE FORCE

By Hannah Jackson  
For The Maine Campus

When people are standing, clapping uncontrollably and have tears in their eyes, you know something incredible has just happened. This

Superstar," "Chess" and "Godspell" filled the evening with performances that no audience member will ever forget.

The set consisted of huge, colorful CD covers of each musical suspended in the air, and when a song from each one was per-



to the large, appreciative audience.

"Someone Else's Story" from "Chess" was sung by Elizabeth Sauter. Sauter is not a tall girl, but the booming, Judy Garland-like voice that came out of her put the audience in a trance immediately.

Next up was "Smash the Mirror" from "The Who's Tommy" sung by Emily Cain. She did more than sing however; she felt the song and acted it out



as if she were performing in the Nederlander Theater on Broadway. Her voice carried the song, but her acting carried the performance. Cain performed with great emotion and talent.

Dave Janes' rendition of "One Song Glory" from "Rent" was absolutely captivating. He was handsome in all black, complete with leather pants. But the most amazing thing was how much the song sounded like the original cast recording of "Rent." Janes' voice was perfect for the song.

In "I Believe My Own Eyes" from "The Who's Tommy," Matthew B. Small and Cain sang a heartfelt and poignant duet. Their chemistry seems real almost as they sing about the Pinball Wizard, Tommy.

Sauter gave the performance of the night with "Tum Back O' Man" from "Godspell." Her powerful voice and hilarious improvisations made her seem like she wrote the song. Her red feather boa and tight black dress gave her the look of a vixen.

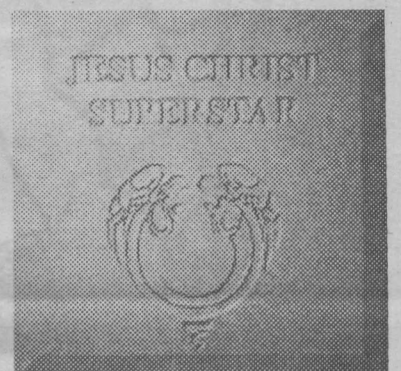


Campus photo by Scott Shelton

Small sang "Heaven on Their Minds" and immediately transported the audience's mindset to the time of Jesus. With an incredible singing voice and acting ability, he gave a performance that showed he could produce, direct and perform in a show all equally well.

Bongiorno and Sauter heated up the stage with "Take Me or Leave Me" from "Rent." They belted out the song with amazing volume and acted out the part of a lesbian couple very well. The chemistry of the on-stage couple was undeniable.

"What You Own" from "Rent" put a cap on the night. Small and Janes performed the song wonderfully and it was amazing to think that these were students on stage. If



voices together sounded beautiful, and showed just how much these people love to perform.

Aside from a phenomenal performance, there were food donations given by students as the admission price. This food will benefit the Shaw House teen shelter in Bangor.



show.

Suzanne Bongiorno lit up the stage with "Out Tonight" from "Rent." She danced around the stage as if she owned it and her singing matched her choreography: beautiful. She wore a flashy tank top with pleather pants and sang her heart out

## CHESS: THE MUSICAL

people didn't know better, they would have thought they were in New York.

The Finale of the show consisted of a medley performed by the cast from "The Who's Tommy." All five

Thankfully, last night was not the only night of "Broadway Rocks." Tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Hauck Auditorium, be inspired and experience the show of the semester.



Producer Matthew B. Small sings in 'Broadway Rocks.' Campus Photo by Scott Shelton

was the case last night at Hauck Auditorium, where Matthew Blake Small's amazing production, "Broadway Rocks" was performed.

Some of the most heartfelt, talented and emotional performances came from people who just a few years ago wouldn't dream of going on stage as performing on Broadway. There were seventeen unbelievable performances from five of the University of Maine's incredibly talented students, backed by a 4-piece student rock band that could have had a concert of their own, they were so good.

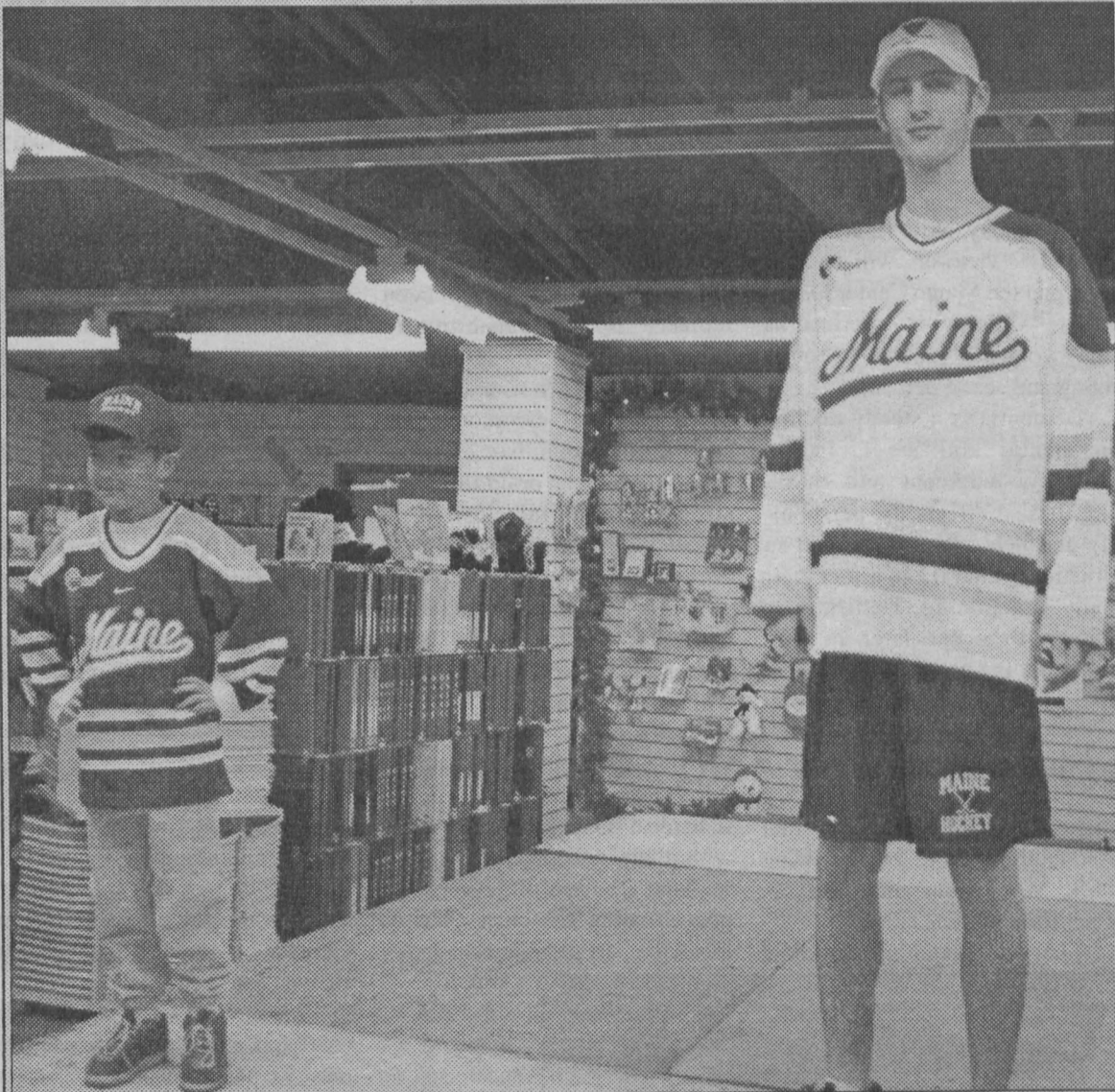
Selections from "Rent," "The Who's Tommy," "Jesus Christ



The cast of "Broadway Rocks." From left to right Suzanne Bongiorno, Emily Cain, Dave Janes, Matthew B. Small and Elizabeth Sauter. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON



## Showing off



Justin Brown (R), a third year anthropology major and bookstore employee, and sidekick Nathan model the bookstore's newest hockey clothes on Thursday night at the bookstore's annual fashion show. CAMPUS PHOTO BY VALERIE DOYLE.

## Golf movie one more sad attempt

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



**He:** A love story on golf. I guess that is what "The Legend of Bagger Vance" is about in a nutshell. Matt Damon plays Rannulph Junuh, a once promising golf prodigy, who loses his swing in the trenches of WWI. Charlize Theron plays Adele Invergordon, a debutante who needs to bring golf glory to her dead father's country club of dreams during the Great Depression. She cooks up a match between the two best golfers in the world but the locals want one of their own representing them: enter Rannulph Junuh, now a hermit and an alcoholic.

Will Smith arrives out of the woods as a mysterious caddie

with more philosophy than a Socrates and whips Junuh into an old fashion Tiger Woods.

Directed by famed actor, Robert Redford, "The Legend of Bagger Vance" is a movie that will slip between the cracks. It wasn't good enough to compete with the big boys for summer blockbuster, and it's not made well enough to be an Academy Award contender.

**She:** That pretty much sums it up. Stupidly, I expected the movie to be good because Matt Damon usually makes smart role decisions. Not this time. His role as a golfer has-been turned golfer star just isn't feasible. There's no

### Review

His Grade: \*\*

Her Grade: \*\*

Running Time: 2 Hrs. 7 min.

Rating: PG-13

explanation of why he gets his "swing" back. Yeah, yay for Bagger. He shows up out of the

See HE SAID/ SHE SAID

on page 12

## Web offers counseling in stress reduction

By Debra Hatch  
Copy Editor

With the end of the semester less than a month away, stress abounds for college students. And while stress can often lead to people burning out, it doesn't have to be that way. And the Web can help.

The Web site, [www.stressless.com](http://www.stressless.com) provides the chance for

learning how stress affects the body and mind. Looking to see how much stress affects you and how to rearrange your life so that stress isn't looming? Stressless.com offers many different options that help to educate, evaluate and eliminate stress from your life. Their stress quiz takes your answers, evaluates them and personalizes a list of things you could do to decrease

your stress levels and improve your life.

The Web site was started to provide a convenient and credible place to purchase stress reduction products and provide assistance for those who need it. Currently it offers 1,309 "high-quality stress reduction products and programs" but also provides a place to educate as well as heal.

In addition, the Web site also

offers a live assistant to provide counseling for the stressed and assistance to those who are looking for ways to decrease their stress levels.

But it is the links page and the products pages that provide the most resources for the stressed to use when they are looking for relief. While the products are simply for purchase they are separated nicely into categories ranging

from relaxation to stress reduction to massage, making it easy to target what you're looking for. The links connect the viewer from stressless.com to other pages from medical to helpful and all having to do with some aspect of stress reduction and relief. They are also fantastic resources to use for research facts, statistics and current information about stress and its impact on people.

Also helpful are the two pages about stress facts and stress information which cover all of the areas of facts and information about

See STRESS on page 12

**She's a gang leader**

**with a goal.**

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#### Victoria

Sunday, November 19 at 3:00 PM

*Victoria* is a modern choreographed drama about geriatric dementia featuring Dulcinea Langfelder and Company. The play is described as a tragi-comedy, the play has gained the seal of approval from the Canadian Alzheimer's Society for its touching yet amusing scenes.

Often compared to Chaplin, Langfelder moves about the stage sporadically and comically.

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## Stress

from page 11

everything related to stress. Both pages connect the information in positive ways and help to improve people's health and well being.

The Web page is also attractively packaged in a simple color scheme and easy to navigate tool bar. The page in itself indicates tranquility and rein-

forces the very topic it is describing.

So whether it's basic information you want or the chance to get evaluated and have a stress reduction program drawn up for you stressless.com provides the chance to learn and improve in one easy stop.

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# MCA show to deal in senility

By Julia Hall  
For The Maine Campus

On Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m., the play "Victoria" will be presented at the Maine Center for the Arts. "Victoria" is described as one woman's journey through aging and senile dementia.

Dementia is a steady decline in mental abilities including memory, judgment and thinking. It also affects the personality and behavior of a person so drastically that it can affect their daily functioning. Dementia is known to occur later in life, though it is not uncommon for it to occur in the middle years of a

person's life.

In the production of "Victoria," the main character has no memory whatsoever. She believes that every moment is a new chance to start over. Her ability to think has been replaced by the capability to simply imagine.

Dementia is not a disease, but a series of symptoms that stem from a number of other diseases, such as brain diseases, strokes, head injuries, drug abuse, Alzheimers or Parkinsons disease.

Those with dementia exhibit a particular pattern of behavior. Sometimes those with dementia will not even realize the signs, or

will believe that they are simply caused by being overtired. Early stage symptoms of dementia include memory problems (forgetting simple things, or things that they have just learned) and an inability to express themselves clearly or formulate their thoughts in a logical manner. Many people with dementia will begin to care less about their personal appearance and their personality will begin to change.

The production will be co-sponsored with Community Health and Counseling Services in Bangor.

For more information, contact the box office at the Maine Center for the Arts at 581-1755.

## He said/ she said

from page 11

night fog and proclaims that Rannulph needs to get his swing back. Wow. It just didn't add up, even for a miracle story.

The character of Adele

is hard to picture actresses today with their collagen and silicon implants coming off every limb play a roaring '20s chick. Theron looks the part perfectly.



PHOTO COURTESY DREAMWORKS PICTURES

Invergordon is very southern. At times, Charlize Theron does a good job of portraying this cliched character, but most of the time it's just her being really southern and asking Matt Damon's character what he loved most about their former affair. How many times can someone ask that question?

He: I thought that Charlize Theron was good in this movie. It

But I digress, "Bagger Vance" isn't an awful movie, just a formulaic sports movie meets spiritual enlightenment movie. Think "Caddyshack" meets "Field of Dreams."

She: I would bet money that Theron has had some plastic surgery, sorry. Yeah, I kept getting that whole "Field of Dreams" aura. Didn't like that too much. The movie isn't terrible, but it is terribly long.

Robert Redford surely envisioned an uplifting, inspiring American film that would make audiences weep. There wasn't much for chemistry between Theron and Damon, and absolute-

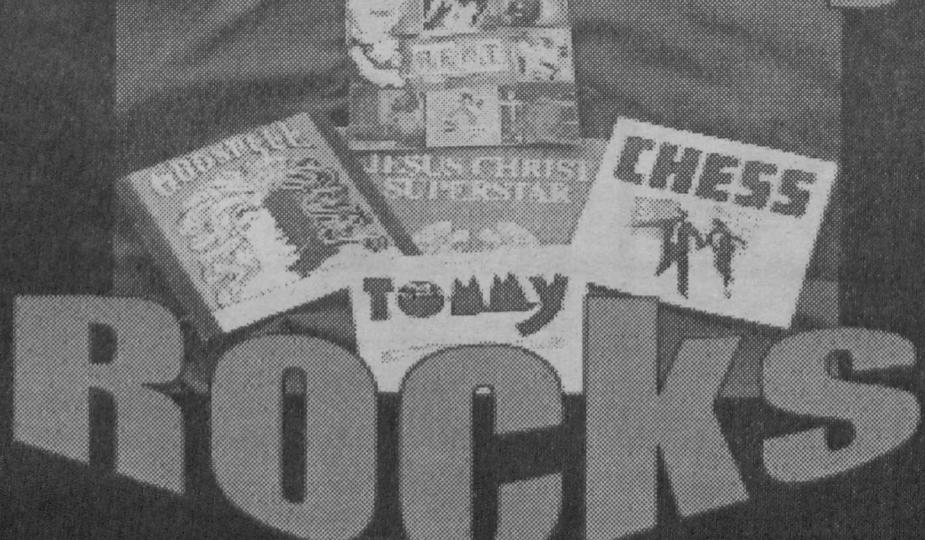
ly no interaction between Smith's character and Theron. I just didn't like that Bagger was some sort of angel, why couldn't he have been a person? I thought "Highway to Heaven" got cancelled.

I know we went to see the film on a Monday night, but we were the only two people in the entire theater.

He: "Bagger Vance" is Will Smith's first big movie that he wanted to show to the public that he wasn't just a person who fought aliens on the Fourth of July. Sorry Fresh Prince, better try again. Smith was not bad; it was just the lines he had to say. They almost made you cringe at how unconnected to golf everything he said was. Maybe Tiger Woods has a Zen approach to golf but he doesn't have Mr. Wild, Wild West talking his ear off about finding his center and being a part of the field.

She: The concept is used up. On TV, in the movies, everywhere. Let's get a new formula for angel movies, OK? It didn't fly. As we've said before, better see this one on Dollar Night at Spotlight.

## Broadway



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## Football

from page 16

that is also balanced. The Wildcats average 420 yards per game, with 184 of those coming on the ground.

Clearly, the Black Bear defensive game plan will focus on UNH tailback Stephen Lewis. The talented sophomore has scored 13 touchdowns on the season, nine on the ground. Lewis averages 4.8 yards per rush and needs only 47 yards to break the 1000-yard barrier for the year. Lewis is a workhorse runner and a two-way threat. He's also caught 51 passes, four of them for touchdowns.

Directing the Wildcat offense

is quarterback Ryan Day. The junior from Manchester, N.H. has completed 58 percent of his passes for 2337 yards and 18 touchdowns. Day has been picked off 14 times.

Senior wideout Kamau Peterson has 48 receptions on the season, six for touchdowns, and averages nearly 15 yards per catch.

The Black Bears will be looking to exploit a UNH defense that has surrendered nearly 400 yards per game.

Defensively UNH is led by linebacker Brett Bashaw and the Czar. Bashaw is an undersized

linebacker with a nose for the football. The senior leads New Hampshire in tackles with 115, 60 unassisted, 17 for negative yardage. He's recovered a pair of fumbles, forced one and has recorded a sack.

The Czar is Czar Wiley, a rangy sophomore defensive back. Wiley has picked off three passes and recorded 31 unassisted tackles among his total of 55.

Defensive back Frankie Smith will also bear watching. The senior has recorded three sacks off the corner and made three interceptions as well, returning one for a score.

New Hampshire is a team that starts fast, outscoring its opponent early and hanging on. If Maine establishes the run, they should dictate the pace of the game and pull the upset. They cannot attempt to win a shootout.

Quick Kicks: Jake Eaton became only the third Maine quarterback, joining Mickey Fein and Mike Buck, to pass for over 2000 yards in a season. Senior wideout Dwayne Wilmut heads into the last week of the season leading the Atlantic 10 in pass receptions with 64. Kicker Todd Jagoutz will be looking to add to his school record for total

points. With his conversion kick on Maine's first touchdown last weekend, the senior passed Peter Bojerstadt (206) for the all-time mark. Jagoutz' current total is 210. Freshman Devon Goree was named Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week for his performance in Maine's 42-17 win over Northeastern. Goree had five tackles, two pass breakups and a key interception in the victory. The interception, his team-leading third of the season, came in the endzone with the Huskies threatening in a 7-7 game.

## Women's hockey

from page 16

senior defender Danielle Bilodeau (1-1-2), and junior defender Sarah Olivier (1-1-2). Both goaltenders for Cornell are sophomores. Sanya Sandahl has been the starter in the last two games for the Big Red. Her record is 2-1-0, with a 2.44 GAA and an .891 save percentage. Cornell's other goaltender is Elizabeth Connelly. She has an 0-1-0 record with a 2.63 GAA, and a .926 save percentage.

Maine is 1-3-0 all time against Cornell, with the win coming in the teams' final meeting last sea-

son. Filighera believes that his team will have a good chance against the Big Red.

"I think the biggest key is that we know we've been competing with the better teams and they're up there too," he said. "So if we hold our own and play well, we should be okay."

The St. Lawrence Saints are currently the seventh-ranked team in the U.S. College Hockey Online Poll. They have won their last three games coming into the weekend. All the wins came at home.

They defeated Mercyhurst 4-2, Northeastern 4-1, and Providence 2-0. Maine will play all three of those opponents later in the season. The Saints will open the weekend Friday night at New Hampshire. St. Lawrence enters the weekend with a record of 3-2-1 overall, and 2-0-0 in the ECAC.

St. Lawrence boasts two of the leading scorers in the ECAC in sophomore forwards Shannon Smith (6 G, 4 A, 10 P) and Amanda Sargeant (3-5-8). The key defenders are junior Meghan Maguire (0-

3-3), and freshman Isabelle Chartrand (0-1-1). The two key goaltenders for the Saints are freshman Rachel Barrie, who has a 2-0-1 record with a 1.17 GAA and a .945 save percentage, along with Senior Emily Stein (1-1-0, 3.02 GAA, .912 save percentage).

St. Lawrence has two players who Maine recruited heavily for this season in Chartrand and forward Gina Kingsbury. Both are on the Canadian Under-22 National Team roster.

"The two of them are phenom-

enal. That's added to what they already had last year, which makes them very good. I also think we play similar styles. They play an aggressive forecheck like us. They have above average goaltending. I think it's going to be interesting to see how we play in that game, since our styles are so similar," said Filighera.

The Cornell game will take place on Friday night at 7 p.m. Maine will play St. Lawrence on Saturday at 7 p.m. Both games will be at Alford Arena.

## Red Sox

from page 16

satisfied, he confronted Williams in his office with the media in the clubhouse. When teammate Darren Lewis attempted to intervene, Everett challenged him as well.

It makes you wonder. Here's a guy with an enormous amount of talent and he's now playing with his fifth organization in seven years. Apparently, the Red Sox haven't gotten the word, which

makes his extension even more bizarre. The Sox are a team in search of a clubhouse leader. Having a negative presence like Everett doesn't help the situation. Before the team agreed to the

extension, there had been extensive rumors of the Sox trading Everett. If the deal was an attempt to make the centerfielder more marketable, I don't understand how. As a Red Sox fan, his

presence on the team is more detrimental than his talent is helpful. Here's hoping I've got it all wrong and they're still going to move him.

What were they thinking?

## SEC hoops

from page 15

national championship. The Tigers were 11-3 in the SEC and 25-7 overall in advancing to the Elite Eight last season.

In the SEC, Gunter said if you take out the perennial top two teams, Georgia and Tennessee, and the two that are always at the bottom, the eight in the middle are fighting for position.

The SEC tied the Big 12

Conference for the most bids into the NCAA Tournament with six last season. The Gators are in that pack of eight in the middle. They return three starters from last season's WNIT runner-up team.

UF coach Carol Ross said the entire SEC is out for one thing — a championship. And whether you have one or five returning

starters it doesn't matter, considering the depth of overall talent in the conference, she said.

"The SEC is a power year in and year out. We have the best players and are the best conference year after year," Ross said. "It doesn't matter if teams have five returning starters or not, everyone knows they are facing great talent every time we play."

## Spurrier

from page 14

likely that Davis will play.

"He's going to be up there with us on the sideline," Spurrier said.

"He is not going to play. How can a kid have major surgery two months ago and try to come back and play? No.

"If he is able to play in the bowl game that would be wonderful. Other than that he needs to get that knee better."

INJURY UPDATE

Offensive lineman Tommy

Moody, who injured his left ankle during the South Carolina game, returned to practice Wednesday afternoon.

Spurrier said Moody most likely will be ready to play Saturday.

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## Correction

In the Rec Sports article on Wednesday, it was misreported that the club volleyball team played last Saturday against Bowdoin. The game is going to be held tomorrow, Nov. 18 at 12 p.m. at Lengyel Gym.

## Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

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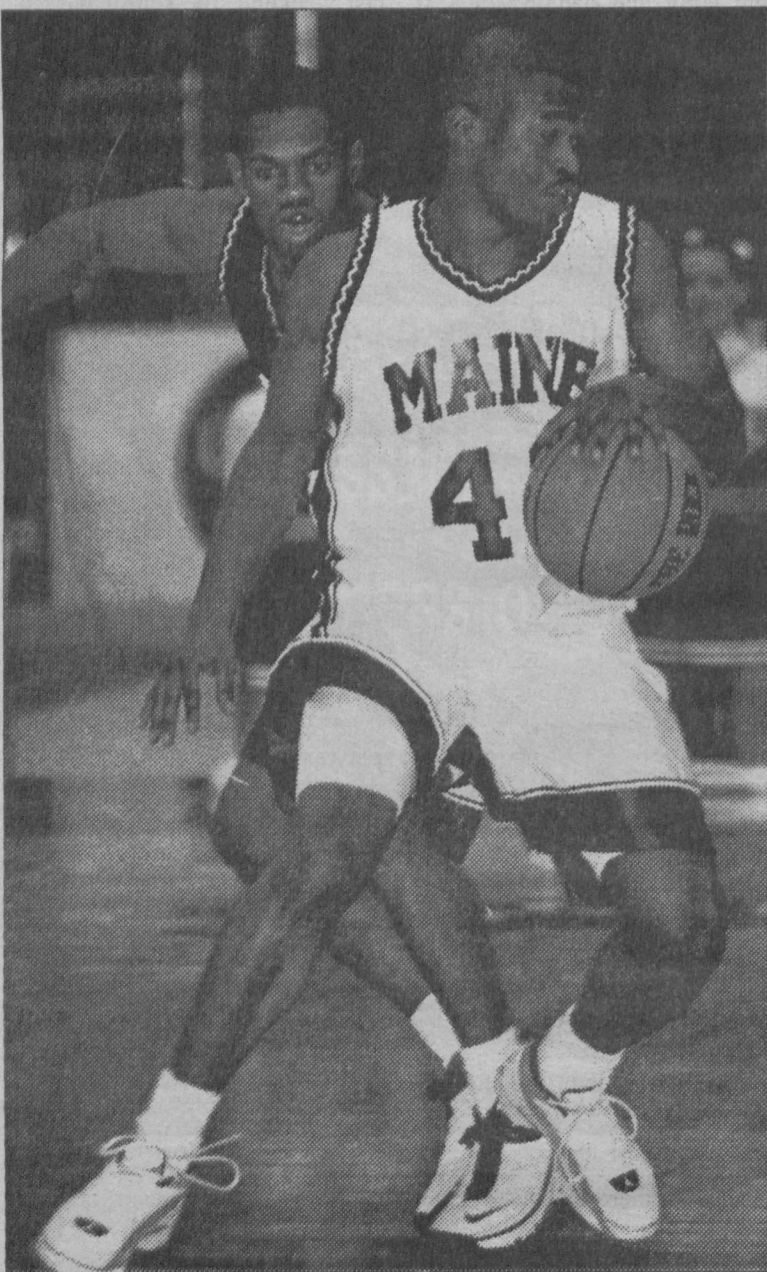
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# Men's hoops squares off with ninth-ranked Illinois



Huggy Dye keeps the ball away from Derrick Jackson during the team's Blue vs. White game last weekend. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Maine relishes chance to "beat a big time team"

By Lucas Peterson  
Men's Basketball Reporter

After months of workouts and practices, the University of Maine men's basketball team will begin their season tonight facing the University of Illinois. The Black Bears begin the year looking to better last season's performance and be crowned America East Champions when March rolls around. The team fell just short last season after posting the most wins in team history. Tonight, they will begin their quest for the title.

Maine lost two starters from last year's squad, but only one reserve. That leaves the Black Bears with six players who played important roles for the team and have proven themselves effective Division I Players. Add that to several newcomers and role players from last season and the Black Bears will have plenty of flexibility. Senior forward Julian Dunkley likes how this team is put together.

"We have a really deep team," Dunkley said. "Our second squad is capable of doing just as much damage as our first squad. We feel those guys can perform

at a high level."

The Fighting Illini will no doubt present a challenge to every team they play. All pre-season polls have them ranked in the top 10 in the country. The Sporting News predicted Illinois will finish second in the Big Ten, trailing only the defending national champion Michigan St. Spartans. Coach Giannini said the Fighting Illini are "very highly regarded" and he expects to face a quality team.

"Illinois is a team that is put together very well," he said. "They have very good talent at both guard positions."

Giannini said both starting guards are projected to be NBA draft picks and the team has depth in the frontcourt. Junior Cory Bradford and point guard Frankie Williams make up the talented starting backcourt.

"Cory Bradford is a very proven scorer in the Big Ten," Giannini said.

Maine has a very talented backcourt of its own and is well prepared for this game. Junior Huggy Dye and sophomore Derrick Jackson played big roles a year ago and will be counted on to produce again this season. Physically, Jackson feels the team has been ready to play for a while.

Recently, the Black Bears have been narrowing their focus, preparing mentally for the game. However, the excitement of playing against top-level competition began last spring when the schedules were announced. Dunkley explained how it feels to start the season against a very good team.

"I've been looking forward to this game since coach told me about it last year," he said. "This is a chance to...beat a big time team. And that's what you always dream of and look forward to," he said.

This Maine team has goals to achieve for this season. One of the most important goals is to win the America East Championship. Giannini feels a goal for any team should be to "win championships and be the best among their peers." The Black Bears have spent countless hours working on the little things that make good teams great. Hustling for a loose ball. Fighting hard underneath for an offensive rebound. Making the extra pass. Doing the little things well help catapult teams to championships. America East will be a solid conference again this season and it may come down to one play. Maine will be ready.

The Black Bears begin their quest tonight at 7 p.m. in Champaign, Illinois.

## Spurrier's quarterback dilemma

By Debi Jones  
Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Florida coach Steve Spurrier has a few different methods in mind for how he will choose his starting quarterback for Saturday against Florida State.

Initially, Spurrier said senior Jesse Palmer most likely would start against the Seminoles after the Gators' win against South Carolina on Saturday.

But Spurrier said Tuesday that he will play both quarterbacks.

"I don't know who will go out there first," Spurrier said. "It will probably be the one standing closest to me."

Palmer began the season as the starter, but was replaced by Rex Grossman because of injuries.

Last Saturday, Grossman was pulled after going 12-of-18 for 106 yards.

Tuesday, Spurrier suggested a different method for choosing his starting quarterback.

"I might let the Gators' fans vote on which one should go out there first," Spurrier said.

Spurrier said both quarterbacks have played well throughout the season, but neither one stands out as the starting quarterback.

Palmer will go into Saturday as the more experienced of the two quarterbacks, as Grossman has never played in an FSU game.

"Again, Rex is just a freshman," Spurrier said. "He needs to learn a lot more about everything that is going on."

Palmer has completed 99-of-193 attempts for 1,473 yards

with 10 touchdowns and two interceptions.

Grossman has completed 104 of 170 passes for 1,530 yards and 17 touchdowns with five interceptions.

DAVIS NOT TO PLAY

Middle linebacker Andra

Davis said Monday he would play against FSU on Saturday. Davis had knee surgery in September.

However, Spurrier said Wednesday afternoon it was not

See SPURRIER on page 13

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## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY

Women's Hockey vs. Cornell 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Swimming vs. Boston University 11 a.m.

Football vs. New Hampshire 12 p.m.

Women's Hockey vs. St. Lawrence 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Women's Basketball vs. Fordham 1 p.m.

### ON THE ROAD...

### FRIDAY

Men's Hockey at UMass-Lowell

Men's Basketball at Illinois



# Men's hockey takes on UMass-Lowell tonight

By Jim Leonard  
Men's Hockey Reporter

Hoping to get above the .500 mark for the first time this season, UMaine men's hockey takes on UMass-Lowell tonight at Tsongas Arena.

The Black Bears come into the game with a 3-3-2 overall mark, 2-2-1 in Hockey East. The Riverhawks are 3-5-0, 1-5-0 respectively.

In spite of the impressive 6-2 victory over Merrimack last weekend, Maine dropped from 10th to 11th place in the national poll.

Looking beyond its poor conference record, Lowell is a dangerous club. Their only Hockey East victory came last weekend, 4-2, at the expense of Boston University.

The Riverhawks are spearheaded by sophomore defenseman Ron Hainsey along with forwards Yorick Treille and Kyle Kidney.

Hainsey, the reigning Hockey East player of the week, leads Lowell with 12 points on the season (two goals, 10 assists). The talented sophomore quarterback backs the Lowell power play, converting at an astounding 30 percent thus far. Both of Hainsey's goals have come with the man advantage.

Kidney and Treille lead the Hawks with four goals apiece. Kidney, a senior, is the consummate power forward at 6'2" and 240 pounds and a solid two-way player. Two of his goals have come via special teams, with one a shorthanded marker. Treille, a junior, is rangy, handles the puck well, and is a bona fide sniper.

Forwards Ed McGrane (one goal, four assists), Dan Fontas (two goals, four assists) and newcomer Laurent Meunier (three goals, three assists) add scoring depth.

UMass-Lowell suffered from an inability to finish last season. They consistently outshot their



Maine's Todd Jackson and Doug Janik clear the puck out from in front of Maine's net in last weekend's game against Merrimack. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

opposition (31-26 on average), but failed to find the back of the net. Currently, they average nearly four goals per game, a mark that should make them a threat on any given night.

The Lowell penalty-killing unit has been killing them. The Riverhawks current 70 percent success rate in shorthanded situations is abysmal. This facet of their game has carried over from last season when their penalty-kill registered an 81 percent success rate.

The Hawks goaltending has been suspect up to this point. Jimi St. John has seen the bulk of the duty between the pipes for Lowell this season. The junior netminder has a 3.23 goals against average and an .836 save percentage. He's backed

up by sophomore Cam McCormick (5.69 & .793).

Maine, averaging better than 40 shots per game, will look to exploit Lowell on the power play and in transition.

The Black Bear special team's play has improved dramatically over the past three games. Raising its success rate on the power play from 12 to 19 percent and its penalty-kill success rate from 84 to nearly 90 percent, the Black Bears had given up three shorthanded goals by this point in the season last year. This season, they have yet to allow a single shorthanded goal.

A year ago, Maine was 7-0-1 in their first eight games. Different team, different tune. The Black Bears have undergone a radical

transformation, exchanging veterans for newcomers and relying largely on their first and second year players for scoring.

Ten of the top 14 Maine scorers are first or second-year players. Sophomore Chris Heisten (1 goal, 7 assists) leads the Bears in scoring. Two other sophomores, Martin Kariya and Tom Reimann, are tied with senior Matthias Trattnig for the team lead in goals scored, with three apiece.

All of Trattnig's goals have come with the man advantage. Reimann has scored twice on the power play and another sophomore, defenseman Michael Schutte, has added a pair of power play tallies for Maine.

The situation in the Black Bear net has settled down as well. Mike Morrison has been solid all

season, posting a 1-1-1 mark with a stingy 0.73 GAA and .967 save percentage. Matt Yeats, after a slow start, rebounded with a strong outing versus Merrimack, improving his marks to 2-2-1, 2.83 and .885 respectively.

Tonight's contest will be the last Hockey East game for Maine in November. They will play a trio of non-conference opponents on the road next week (Cornell, Dartmouth, Brown) before hosting Northeastern on Dec. 1.

**Penalty Box:** Sophomore defenseman Cliff Loya will begin serving a two-game suspension tonight after being picked up for operating under the influence early Sunday morning. Loya will also sit out Maine's non-conference road game at Cornell.

## Nation's best women's hoops conference may get tougher

By Seth Traub  
Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — The Southeastern Conference was the toughest conference in the nation for women's basketball again last season.

Its non-conference record led the nation at 151-31 (.830) and was the best in SEC history.

The competition should get even stronger this season as all SEC teams, with one exception, return at least three starters. Eight teams return four or more and Tennessee returns all five.

While men's college hoops is plagued by early defections to the NBA, women tend to stay all four years of their eligibility.

It may be because the WNBA has not yet created the draw of money and fame of its counterpart, but the result is that fans of women's basketball see experienced players.

No. 9 Louisiana State coach Sue Gunter said in the future the WNBA may appeal to women as the NBA does to men because it is getting more popular, but it is not an option just yet.

"The men's game has gone haywire in the last few years because of the NBA," Gunter said. "With the women getting better every year, it helps the game and brings more people to the games. It just doesn't benefit the women to leave early."

Gunter, an 18-year veteran coach, said she sees the benefits when she looks around the league and it keeps getting better.

"I look around and it seems like no one is graduating anybody because we are all as strong as we were the year before and maybe even stronger," Gunter said. "I think some teams can't get any better, and they do."

Two SEC teams are expected to challenge consensus No. 1 Connecticut, who returns all five

starters, for the national championship this season.

No. 5 Georgia (0-1) returns four starters to a squad that was 13-1 in the SEC and 32-4 overall. The Bulldogs shared the SEC Championship and advanced to the Elite Eight last season.

Georgia coach Andy Landers said the SEC benefits from the experience in the conference because it creates better competition.

"Since there is so much of it and our conference was so successful last year, the experience will make the conference that much better," Landers said.

Georgia will contend for its third Final Four in six years.

Meanwhile, No. 2 Tennessee wants to one-up its NCAA runner-up season of a year ago.

Gunter's Tigers (1-1), with four returning starters, also are expected to compete for the

See SEC Hoops on page 13

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Men's hoops  
faces Illinois  
tonight

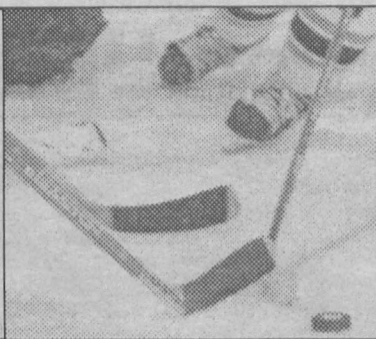
14

Florida quarter-  
back still  
unknown for  
Florida State  
showdown.

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Men's hockey  
travels to  
UMass-Lowell.

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# The Maine Campus Sports

## Red Sox make questionable Everett deal

By Jim Leonard  
Sports Columnist

What were they thinking?

I find that I'm asking myself that question more and more often as I peruse the sports pages. Admittedly, I'm not an "insider" and thus not privy to the internal nuances surrounding professional sports franchises. But any Milton can see that some of these decisions just don't make sense. A case in point.

The Boston Red Sox just extended the contract of center-fielder Carl Everett. Everett is the classic case of an athlete with \$1 million airport and a \$10 control tower. By that I mean he's got a tremendous amount of talent and absolutely no clue of how to utilize it.

Everett was signed as a free agent last winter. He arrived in Boston amid much fanfare, most of which was fueled by the Red Sox front office. However, he came with the reputation of being a loose canon.

This was ignored by the fans and teammates as he started the season on a torrid hitting pace. But at midseason, as the pennant chase heated up, Everett snapped. After being admonished by an umpire for setting up too close to the plate while at bat, he first bumped and then head butted the umpire. Major league baseball suspended him for 10 games. Probably most troubling was the manner in which he treated his teammates during the tirade. Everett threw aside outfielder Troy O'Leary and manager Jimmy Williams as he attempted to confront the offending umpire. While leaving the dugout, he screamed at his teammates for some bizarre reason and then proceeded to punch a water cooler and crack a bone in his wrist.

Typhoon Carl returned two weeks later after a terse and indifferent apology to the fans. In a prepared statement, Everett blamed the length of the suspension on the media. The first inklings of another storm were brewing.

The storm came just two weeks later when he verbally abused and physically intimidated a member of the Boston press corps. He would confront another member of the press in a similar fashion later in the season.

But perhaps the most troubling incidents occurred late in the season, with the Red Sox battling for a playoff spot. On two occasions, Everett openly criticized Williams in the press. Still not

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## Black Bears finish season against Wildcats

By Jim Leonard  
Football Reporter



Maine's Jake Eaton rolls out and avoids the sack against Northeastern on Saturday. Maine finishes the season against New Hampshire on Saturday. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Black Bear football will look to finish out the 2000 season on a positive note Saturday. Maine will host Atlantic 10 conference rival New Hampshire at Morse Field at noon.

The Wildcats (6-4 overall, 4-3 in the Atlantic 10) will come into Orono frustrated after a 38-35 loss to non-conference opponent Gardner-Webb of North Carolina. The defeat is especially troublesome coming on the heels of an exciting 45-44 upset victory over A-10 juggernaut Delaware on Nov. 4.

Maine (4-6, 2-5) seeks the consistent effort it received in blowout wins over Rhode Island (37-7) and Northeastern (42-17) over the past two weeks.

UNH boasts a potent offense

See FOOTBALL on page 13

## Women's hockey battles conference foes

Maine hosts St. Lawrence, Cornell in weekend matchups

By Jeff Mannix  
Women's Hockey Reporter

The Maine women's hockey team will try and snap its three-game losing streak this weekend as they host the Cornell Big Red on Friday night and the St. Lawrence Saints on Saturday at Alford Arena in ECAC play.

Maine head coach Rick

Filighera believes that his team may have its full complement of players for the first time this season. There are no injuries to anyone for the first time this year. Coach Filighera, though, was hesitant on Wednesday to say that Lara Smart, his freshman goaltender, would see action because of her groin injury, though he thought that she would

suit up.

The Cornell Big Red will come into the game with a 2-2-0 overall record, with the same record in ECAC. They split a series at Niagara two weeks ago. Last weekend, they beat Providence 4-2, though they were outshot 22-15, and lost 4-0 to Northeastern, though they outshot the Huskies 25-20. Both

games were home games for the Big Red.

The leading scorer for Cornell is Jenel Bode, a junior forward (1 G, 3 A, 4 P). Some of the other key players for Cornell are freshman forward/defender Briana Jentner (3-0-3), sophomore forward Lindsay Murao (1-2-3),

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Maine goalie Amanda Cronin sprawls out attempting to make a save against New Hampshire last weekend. Maine lost two games last weekend to the Wildcats. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.