

Fall 11-21-2002

Maine Campus November 21 2002

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**Beating the Beast—
Brew your own
beer.**
— See page 11



THURSDAY

November 21, 2002

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www.mainecampus.com

Anderson upholds suspension Final appeal of Gomes and Minor decided

By Kenneth Fortier
For The Maine Campus

Mark Anderson, University of Maine's interim chief financial officer, announced his decision to uphold the suspension of former Black Bear football players Stefan Gomes and Paris Minor Monday.

His decision upheld the original finding of the Student Conduct Code Committee that found the two in violation of the conduct code and suspended them from the university Sept. 25.

President Peter S. Hoff appointed Anderson, a former SCCC chair, to hear the second and final appeal in October.

On June 10, a female student who is no longer enrolled at UMaine, told local police that Minor and Gomes had sexually assaulted her at her Old Town apartment.

The female student brought the allegations before Judicial Affairs, but she did not file criminal charges. Gomes and Minor were then suspended by the university because of their alleged involvement with the girl.

Anderson said he concluded that the original finding of the SCCC should be upheld and that the students are responsible for violations of the code.

"The decision has been made after over 30 hours of evaluation," Anderson said. "I have spent the last three weeks pouring over materials submitted by the attorneys for Minor and Gomes, reviewing UMaine's conduct code and listening to a recording of the conduct code hearing."

Anderson announced his decision Monday in a letter to the attorneys representing the students, Harry Richardson and Fred

Costlow. By his findings, he said he had no other option but to uphold the suspension of the two football players.

An initial appeal committee, chaired by Robert Whelan of the UMaine English faculty, upheld the SCCC's suspension Oct. 21. The conduct code allows for a second appeal to the university's president or his or her appointed designee.

On Oct. 28, Hoff appointed Anderson, a long-time faculty member who served as the SCCC chair from 1990-92, to hear the second appeal. Anderson was given the task of deciding whether or not the hearings properly followed every aspect of the conduct code.

The students' attorneys said in an Oct. 31 article of The Maine Campus that they wished to have the appeal heard by an independent

See APPEALS on page 7

Book drive for youths launched

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

Some could argue that the best gift for a child is a toy. But according to some at the University of Maine, the best gift is a book. This year the College of Education and Human Development is continuing its annual book drive, now in its 25th year.

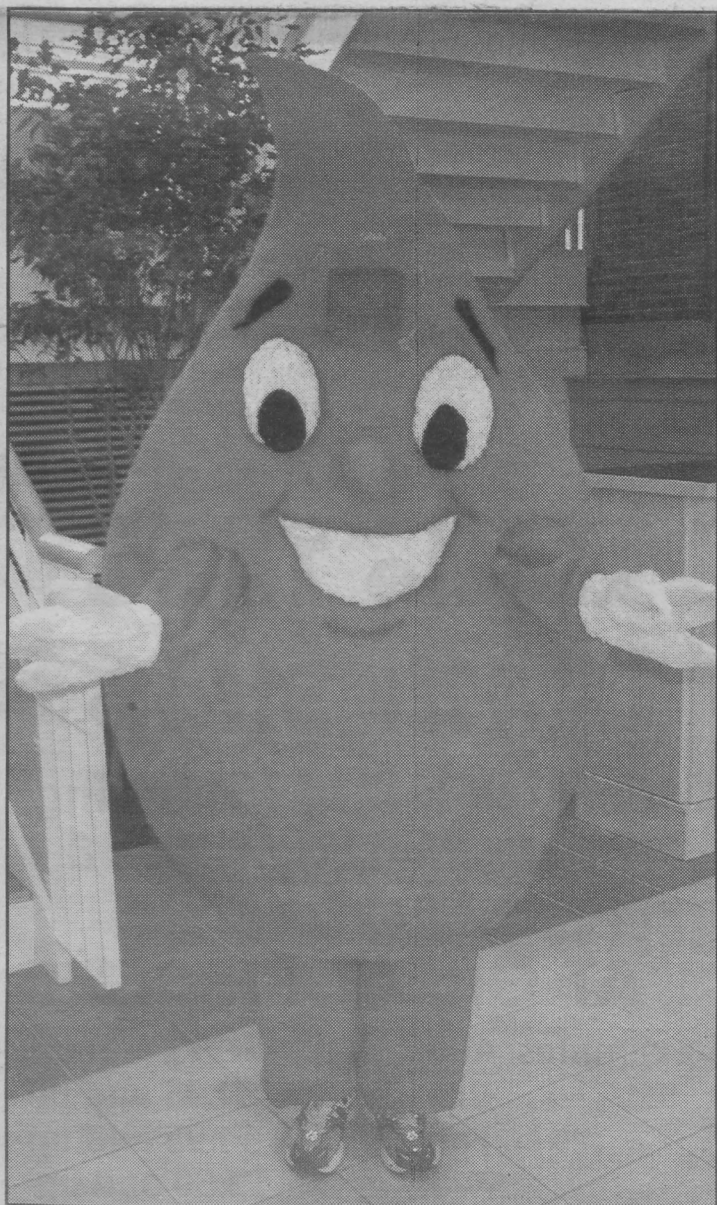
The program also has been closely associated with the Kiwanis Club of Old Town/Orono. The donated books are given to needy children in the area.

For the past 10 years, the program has on average collected 300 to 350 books a year. The books go to children of all ages, from pre-schoolers to teenagers.

"It's truly become a tradition and it also involves other local organizations, such as the Girl Scouts, who also collect books, as well as people in the community," media contact Kay Hyatt said. "It's not only expanded from the campus community but it has expanded to an overall community and it's nice."

The University Bookstore
See BOOKS on page 7

Every drop counts

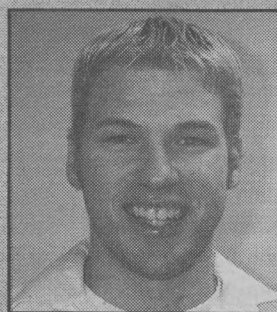


CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

A large blood drop wandered around campus Wednesday afternoon to encourage students to donate blood. Blood can be donated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Wells Commons.

Student Government VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES '02

See full profiles on page 4



**Matthew O.
GAGNON**

**4th year
Political Science**

"Students are definitely going to see some money ... even if it's just \$25 back, that's a real benefit to students."

**Matthew
LAFOND**



**1st year
Construction
Management Technology**

"I'm running for Vice President because I want to change things around here. I want to get involved [and] make a difference."



**Bryan
KAENRATH**

**2nd year
Political Science**

"We need to reach out to students. The best way is to go out and talk to them. We need to make ourselves as accessible as possible."

**Scott
REYNOLDS**



**Junior
Electrical Engineering**

"I think the V.P. of Student Government should have the ability to be a true leader, to have the drive to set the example so students can follow."

THE WORLD BEYOND UMAINE

NATO to meet to examine future of alliance's military force

When NATO heads of state meet later this week, a key question before them will be how NATO, an alliance originally formed to contain the Soviet Union, can increase its military capability to handle threats from terrorists and so-called "rogue" states.

President George W. Bush, who has been silent thus far on the role he sees for NATO, will offer his view of the future of the alliance and Europe. Bush's itinerary, which includes friendly meetings with leaders in Lithuania, Romania and Russia, reflects the profound changes in Europe since NATO was created 53 years ago.

Today the Soviet foe is gone and NATO's goal of a united and free Europe is succeeding. With these changes, NATO must decide whether to stick to its original mission to keep the peace in Europe or transform to meet the central strategic issue of today, the threats posed by terrorists, rogue states and weapons of mass destruction.

Since the Cold War ended, NATO has made friends with Moscow and has expanded its membership eastward. In 1999, it accepted three former Soviet bloc states: Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic. This year it is expected to invite seven more: Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Romania, Slovenia, Slovakia and Bulgaria.

The expansion, however, does not make NATO better equipped to fight terrorism. The alliance of U.S. and European armed forces was designed to fight 20th century European land wars. Analysts say these armies generally lack the ability to strike quickly and effectively and have limited technology, limited mobility and difficulty working with U.S. forces.

Iran leader orders reversal of death sentence against scholar

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme leader, reversed the death sentence of a popular reformist history professor Sunday, amid escalating demonstrations against the verdict at universities around the Islamic Republic capital.

As supreme leader, Khamenei has the final say on all matters of state and religion, but as of Sunday night, the judiciary had not publicly responded to his order. The nation's chief jurist, Mahmud Hashemi-Sharudi, has requested a meeting with Khamenei to discuss the verdict against professor Hashem Aghajari, who was found guilty of apostasy, or abandoning Iran's Shiite Muslim faith.

Khamenei's order came in response to an appeal by a group of university professors, said Mehdi Karrubi, the speaker of the Majlis, the Iranian parliament. The supreme leader has repeatedly called on Iran's judiciary to use caution in handing down death sentences in order to "avoid giving any pretext to either enemies or friendly critics for challenges" to the regime, state-run Iranian television reported Sunday.

Besides ordering Aghajari's execution on Nov. 6, a hard-line judge handed the disabled Iran-Iraq war veteran an eight-year prison sentence, 74 lashes with a leather whip and banned him from teaching for 10 years, all of which would remain in effect if the death sentence were rescinded.

Aghajari was prosecuted for a speech he gave in the western Iranian city of Hamadan in August, in which he said Shiite Muslims should not be "monkeys" blindly following the teachings of senior clerics.

Compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune News Services.

Film shows health care needs

By Kristin Saunders
Staff Reporter

Imagine having to choose between food or medicine. It is the decision that some Mainers have to face, highlighted in a video created by the group Food or Medicine, with the help of a University of Maine student and a UMaine alumna.

"You have to make up your own mind, do you want to eat or pay your doctor bill?" Jackie Garner said in the movie "Food or Medicine." Garner worked at International Paper for 27 years.

The Greater Bangor Area Central Labor Council organized the taping of the video, a first hand look at people telling their stories of losing their jobs and facing the hard times that followed, including health care choices.

Roxanne Munsgarrad, vice president of GBA-CLC, said that the video was made as a way to ensue discussion about the topic of health care reform and to get out the vote for candidates who would work for working people.

"What is unique about 'Food or Medicine' and the CLC's approach to the video is they begin with the stories of laid-off, uninsured workers and then branch to show how the problems of job loss and lack of affordable health insurance affect everyone in the community," Willow Weatherall said. Weatherall co-directed and produced the video.

Weatherall, a 2000 graduate of the University of Maine and a current graduate student at the University of Notre Dame, was working on a project when she got in touch with the members of Food and Medicine, and the idea for the video was created with GBA-CLC President Jack McKay.

Weatherall, who created the video with UMaine student

Abigail Curtis, spent the summer traveling throughout Central Maine collecting stories from laid-off workers and others in the community.

"It definitely touched me by talking to the people who were telling their own stories," Curtis said. "You can't deny how compelling real people's stories are."

The movie tells the stories of people who were laid-off from factories that moved production to third world countries where labor costs are substantially lower. The former workers are faced with the decision of what to do with the rest of their lives when many of them have been working in the factories or mills for 15 to 27 years. They tell stories of having to return to school to get an education, how they have to get by until then and how they are living without health insurance.

The movie reports that 1,060 jobs were lost in the greater Bangor area between April and December of 2001 because of jobs going overseas.

In the video, Janet Heal, a 27-year Dexter shoe employee, tells her story about the mill closing.

"I'm not really happy with the decision to send these jobs overseas, I really feel something could have been done to protect these Maine jobs and protect Maine people," she said.

A woman named Jeanette, who worked at Saucony Shoes for 21 years and is now returning to school said, "I have to go on with my life and do the best that I can; I have to look out for myself."

Jim French, who worked at Saucony for 18 years, described how his wife and two children need prescription medications that are costly, and his ordeal with having surgery.

"With no health insurance, I

couldn't afford to go to the doctors," French said.

The video reported Kaiser Foundation findings that 76 percent of uninsured Mainers are from working families.

"Food or Medicine" shows how small business owners also face having to provide health insurance benefits with rising health care costs. The video reports that 75 percent of Maine's small business owners face with premium increases of 30 percent or more since 2001.

"As an employer I find it very difficult to deal with that I am not able to provide the kind of health care for my employees, because of this I have seen situations where my employees have not been able to obtain the type of medical care they need," Patty Dunbar, owner of Best Friends Day Care in Bucksport, said.

Curtis said she was impressed with how the people she interviewed were going back to school to start a new career after being laid off.

"They were so brave going back to school," Curtis said. "People were looking to the future ahead and seeing a dead end."

Munsgarrad said that the GBA-CLC is made up of 24 local unions and 4,000 members to help organize and consolidate their resources and solidarity of the workers. The GBA-CLC stretches from across Maine from Newport to Lincoln, and east to Calais.

"We are the union of unions," Munsgarrad said. "We are a collective action organization."

She said that the group Food or Medicine just began last winter and is made up of anyone who wants to participate.

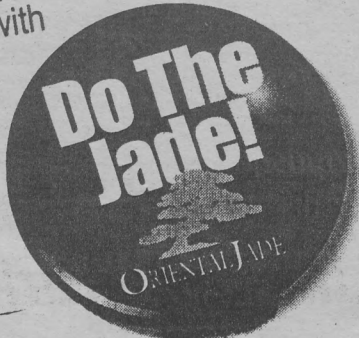
"Food and Medicine" is an offshoot of the labor council," Munsgarrad said. "It is open to all people who are interested."

Curtis said the video will air on UMaine's Maine Channel. Munsgarrad said that they have more videos available, and they are asking for donations of \$5 apiece. If someone can't afford it, they can have the movie for no charge.

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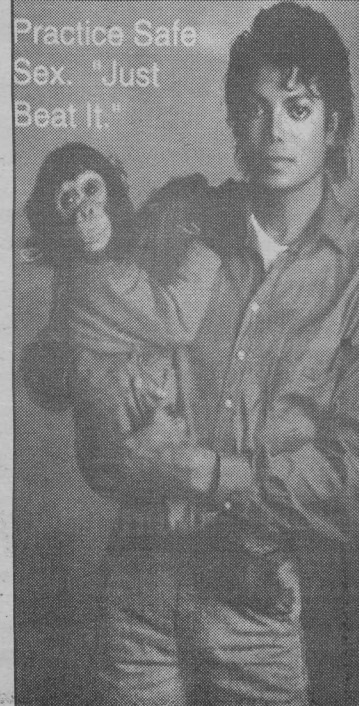
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BOOK from page 1

is increasing its role in the effort.

"We at the Bookstore have always been involved, but more quietly, and this year we just wanted to create more awareness of it," Bill Hockinsmith, director of the Bookstore said. "It's a great cause and we felt that we could help and be a part of it, because what the College of Education and Human Development has been doing for the past 25 years is just an outstanding project and we want to do what we can to help them out."

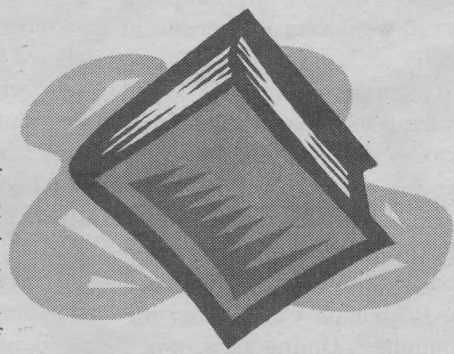
The Bookstore has marked all children's books 25 percent off and, if notified that the purchase is for the book drive, they will match it with another book of equal value. The store will wrap the books and deliver them to the College of Education.

According to Hyatt, the Student Education Association of Maine, an organization for aspiring teachers, sends boxes to the residence halls so people who don't have the time to make it to the college also can pitch in.

Another campus group involved with the program is the Children Center Preschool

Program at University Park. Each year, 20 children come to the college, drop off a book under the Christmas tree and talk about the importance of sharing with people they don't know.

This year, the children will not be able to make it to the college, but Dean Robert A. Cobb and other staff members will visit the children and col-



lect the books.

The program coincides with National Children's Book Week, which ends Nov. 23. For those who want to donate, the Bookstore will extend their sale until Dec. 3. Those who have books to donate should gift wrap and label them for a specific age level. The books may be brought to the College of Education office, located at 151 Shibbes Hall, until noon Friday, Dec. 6.

Board to tackle issues

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine System's Board of Trustees will tackle a number of significant issues at their next meeting, including the possibility of more construction projects at the Orono campus.

"This meeting [will result] in a lot of system-wide changes," UMaine student trustee Matt Rodrigue said.

An approval of the two-year capital renewal plan as part of UMS's biennial budget will be presented to BOT at the next meeting. UMaine is asking for \$9 million to update Holmes and Coburn halls.

"Future plans include to house graduate research facilities and classrooms in Holmes and Coburn would be technically advanced classroom buildings," Rodrigue said.

Both of these facilities were built in 1888 and are presently used as research labs and classrooms.

Rodrigue is confident the request will pass.

"Our chancellor's office is pretty good about passing things that make a lot of sense [for UMS]," Rodrigue said. "So once it gets to the Legislature, they don't have a hard time passing things."

Also on the BOT's agenda will be to look at the system's environmental policies.

"Ever since the accident [at UMaine's Franklin Research Center] this past summer, the board and the system as a whole have been trying to raise environmental issues pertaining to [UMaine]," Rodrigue said.

Student housing will be a topic of discussion at the next meeting as well, with talk of privatizing some student housing.

"Through student representatives is how students give direct input to the BOT. I think it's pretty important for students to be there and have that voice."

"UMaine at Fort Kent will be looking into [privatizing housing] as a means of increasing the local housing and relieving strain on their own financial portfolio," Rodrigue said.

UMFK has talked about having a third party come to the campus and build some suite-style housing, similar to Doris Twitchell Allen Village. The third party would then own the property and allow the university to lease it for

the next 30 years. The building of more suite-style housing is necessary for the UMS to stay competitive with other school's housing options, Rodrigue said.

"My guess is, since it is informational, no actions will be taken at this present time. It will just be discussed, but it's something to watch for in the future," Rodrigue said.

The BOT also will appoint Dierdre Mageean as associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate school at UMaine at its next meeting. J. Kelley Wiltbank, UMS legal counsel, also will be appointed as clerk of BOT, following the retirement of Mary Ann Haas.

The Student Affairs Committee will meet to discuss reformation of the role of student representatives on campus, according to Rodrigue.

"Through student representatives is how students give direct input to the BOT. I think it's pretty important for students to be there and have that voice," Rodrigue said. "Trustees don't get paid, it's a nonprofit role. This is a chance for them to really get to know the students and hear the students directly."

The UMS BOT meeting was rescheduled from last weekend to December as a result of bad weather conditions. The next BOT meeting is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10. BOT meetings are open to the public.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DEBATE

**Union Central
12:00PM Monday
November 25th**

***Candidates for Student Body President and Vice President
will debate the issues facing UMaine students.***

Vice Presidential candidate profiles

ROC V.P. looks to change jobs, help campus clubs

Scott Reynolds, an electrical engineering major from Higganum, Conn., is running for vice president of Student Government in the upcoming elections. Reynolds, the current Residents on Campus V.P.

"I think the vice president of Student Government should have the ability to be a true leader, to have the drive to set the example so students can follow," Reynolds said.

Reynolds became a senator this September. He started out as a ROC representative for the Doris Twitchell Allen Village in the fall of 2001 and became ROC vice president in March of 2002.

Reynolds served on the planning committee for the Black Bear Leadership Conference and is on the programming committee for the Statewide Leadership Conference Committee.

He proposed the resolution to support the broadcast of Senate meetings on the campus channels. He plans to work toward live broadcast of meetings.

"The whole point is just to let people know what Student Government is," Reynolds said. "People who do know what it is have a negative vibe about it." He hopes the broadcast of meetings will help dissipate negativity about Student Government.

Reynolds wants to help direct university clubs to fund-raising options and help them organize fund-raising events. He cited concession stands at the Maine Center for the Arts and high school hockey games as an example.

"A lot of clubs don't know what they can do for fund-raising," he said.

Another issue Reynolds wants to address is the order of business at Senate meetings. Club representatives must wait through the reports and other business before the Senate votes on their resolution. Reynolds would like to switch the agenda to address resolutions before reports.

He also wants to address the long-standing problems with parking and lighting. He would seek a short-term solution such as a first come, first serve system for purchasing parking permits.

Reynolds said he would like to present a survey to students asking them to identify their top five concerns.

"[I prefer] being proactive and actually going out and greeting students rather than saying, 'I'll be in my office hours if you need me,'" Reynolds said.

Kaenrath brings campaign experience to election

Bryan Kaenrath, a political science major from Long Valley, N. J., has served one term as a senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and is the chair of the College Democrats.

"We need to reach out to students," Kaenrath said. "The best way is to go out and talk to them."

Kaenrath has experience working on political campaigns. He worked on the Democrat Coordinated Campaign for Mike Michaud, Chellie Pingree and John Baldacci.

The lack of student awareness of Student Government he has noticed from talking with students is the primary reason he is running for vice president. If elected, he plans to increase the visibility of Student

Government members and wants to develop an interactive Web site for students to submit concerns.

"We need to make ourselves as accessible as possible," Kaenrath said. "We need to open any and new lines of communication."

He wants to create closer ties between clubs and Student Government, particularly by sending representatives to club meetings.

"I don't think it's their responsibility to come to us," Kaenrath said.

Like his opponent, Kaenrath supports the live broadcast of Senate meetings.

"If 10 people watch it, that's 10 more people who learn about us," he said.

Kaenrath also plans to address parking issues, which he discussed

with Parking Services Manager Paul Paradis. He considers long-term solutions such as the addition of a parking garage or an additional satellite unfeasible.

"I don't think paving over the grassy areas is the answer," Kaenrath said.

Kaenrath would like to address recycling issues. He would like to see Student Government get involved with the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Sustainability Office in order to increase the percentage of recycled material on campus.

"I think I'm less of a Student Government insider than [my opponents] are," he said. "I have much more of a drive to reach out to students than they do."

Incumbant hopes to build on success

Matthew O. Gagnon is a political science major and current Student Government vice president. He is running for the position of vice president for the third time. He was appointed vice president in September of 2001 when former Vice President Kamal Shannak resigned. Gagnon was reelected at the end of the semester. Gagnon, who is from Hampden, served two terms as a senator in GSS.

Gagnon's platform is based on the principle of "building on successes and learning from failures," he said.

He is in the Law and Society Club, College Republicans, the Bookstore Advisory Board and the Recreation Center Planning Committee. During the summer, Gagnon sat on the search committee for the new Director of Student Auxiliary Services.

Through the Bookstore Advisory Board, Gagnon helped extend the Bookstore hours. Starting next semester, the Bookstore will remain open until 7 p.m. rather than 4:30. He has been lobbying to display student art and to play CDs of local groups such as The Steiners and University of Maine Singers in the Bookstore. He also is working to lower textbook prices by

strongly encouraging professors to submit their book orders earlier and trying to get more used books.

"Students are definitely going to see some money," Gagnon said. "It's very real to students, even if it's just \$25 back, that's a real benefit to students."

Last year, Gagnon successfully lobbied to end the practice of posting student Social Security numbers. Few grades are now posted using full Social Security numbers. Gagnon also recently introduced the new Standing Rules of GSS.

"I don't have to build any ties [with administrators]," Gagnon said. "I'm already there."

He wants to create a new position, vice president for Student Organizations, to improve communication between Student Government and clubs. The vice president would be responsible for tasks such as club updates, approvals and document writing.

He too, plans to address the long-standing issues of parking and lighting on campus. He will continue to work with the Rec Center Planning Committee and the restructuring of Student Entertainment. If reelected, Gagnon also plans to hold extended office hours.

Lafond runs on safety, parking platform

Matthew Lafond, a first-year student from North Andover, Mass., is the fourth candidate for the GSS position. He is studying Construction Management Technology.

"I'm running for vice president because I want to change things around here," Lafond said. "I want to get involved [and] make a difference."

Lafond is involved with intramurals and is Intramural Coordinator of Cumberland Hall.

"Even though it is a small job, it still takes leadership qualities," Lafond said.

Lafond performed more than 100 community service hours for his Eagle Scout project of building benches for a local beach.

"My job was not to build these benches, but to design them, lead others in the construction, and then finally install them at the site," Lafond said. "That experience taught me [not only] how to take on projects but to finish one as well."

His primary platform issue is

safety on campus. He said students would like to see more call boxes around campus, particularly in well-trafficked areas such as Memorial Union, Fogler Library and the Steam Plant lot.

Along with presidential candidate Mitchell LaFortune, Lafond wants to create a committee called Student Voice, which would include clubs, organizations, fraternities and student residents, according to their Web site.

He is proposing a legal petition for more parking, referring to it as the "smoking gun of political policies." He hopes the petition will pressure the university to create more parking spaces.

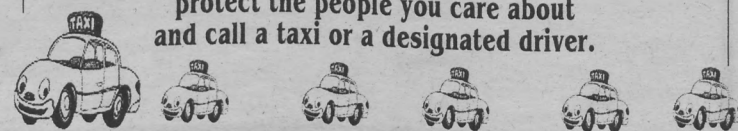
If elected, Lafond said he would bring new and fresh ideas to Student Government.


"Back home I worked on a farm where we would clean out animal pens, take care of all our fruit trees, and when we had time, we would hoe our fields," Lafond said. "Believe me, manual labor is not easy."

Candidate profiles compiled by Meredith Holt.

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GSS Notes

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Tuesday, Nov. 19 meeting of the General Student Senate:

- The Bumstock Committee received \$30,000 for a stage and the hip-hop group Jurassic 5.

- Maine Masque received \$2,300 for buses and hotel expenses for a trip to New York City to attend Broadway and off-Broadway productions. One adviser, five Maine Masque officers and 46 students will attend. The 46 slots are open to all students.

- GSS allocated \$1,887 to the Special Allocation Resolutions for the Conference on Student Government Associations at Texas A&M Feb. 22 - 25, 2003. This funding covers a portion of the registration, hotel and transportation costs. The trip will provide opportunities for Student Government representatives to strengthen their leadership skills and gain experience to share with other members of student government.

- GSS allocated \$320 to Special Allocations to go toward a social event on Nov. 27. The event is coordinated with Public Safety Officer Deb Mitchell and will include refreshments, games and music.

- The Senate passed a resolution to create an ad-hoc committee on student entertainment restructuring, with a duration of three weeks. The committee shall create a proposal for reorganizing Student Entertainment. Two nominees from GSS, the president and vice president of Student Government, and all Student Entertainment hired positions will comprise the committee.

- The Senate passed a resolution 16-0-1 to replace the GSS by-laws with "Standing Rules of the University of Maine General Student Senate." Senators extensively debated specific issues within the Standing Rules. Several amendments to the resolution were proposed and two were passed.

The most intensely debated item within the rules was the section concerning dress code of Senate members and ex-officio members in senate chambers. The amendment to strike the section concerning dress code failed 8-6-4. The section recommends that Senate members and ex-officio members dress nicely, either in "an appropriate shirt

and tie and an appropriate set of dress pants" or "appropriate dress pants or skirt, and a blouse or dress shirt." However, an amendment passed 13-1-2 to add to the section: "The president of GSS may excuse members from the dress code with sufficient excuse."

The Standing Rules contains a significant change in debate procedures. Rule 7 Section 10 states, "Debate on a given resolution shall not exceed 45 minutes." There was previously no limit on time allowed for debate.

- The Senate approved the revised constitution of Maine Masque.

- Guest speakers Jim Hinds, Joelle Rioux and Christopher Hinds of Loiselle, Goodwin & Hinds, Certified Public Accountants, presented their independent auditor's report of the University of Maine Student Government, Inc. The report states that the financial position of UMaine Student Government "as of June 30, 2002, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended, [are] in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America." There is about a \$10,000 increase in emergency reserve from last year. The speakers answered other questions about the specifics of the report.

- Sen. Cortlynn Hepler announced that a debate between the candidates for vice president and president of Student Government is set to take place in Union Central Monday, Nov. 25 at noon. All vice presidential and presidential candidates will present platform speeches at the Nov. 26 GSS meeting.

- Off-Campus Board President Timothy Pike reported that the University/Orono Relations Committee is planning the distribution of a "good neighbor pamphlet" to inform off-campus residents of their rights. An educational program for off-campus students is in the works.

- Student Women's Association Representative Sen. Breeana Blalock reported that people who were unable to attend the "Rock for Roe" concert Nov. 9 donated an additional \$200, bringing the donation total to \$500. The money goes to the Laura Fund and SHARE.

The General Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the FFA Room of Memorial Union.

Police Beat

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

Charges were dropped on a Sept. 10 charge of endangering the welfare of an animal. It was reported in the Sept. 19 issue of The Maine Campus that Barbara Sumner, 59, of Old Town, was charged with endangering the welfare of her dog. The report stated that Sumner's dog was left inside a maroon Toyota Sept. 10 with the windows barely cracked for several hours, while the temperature reached 94 degrees. Public Safety was notified, entered the vehicle, retrieved the dog and gave it some water.

The charges were dropped before the case ever reached a judge, Sumner said earlier this week. According to the Penobscot County District Court, the District Attorney dropped the animal endangerment charges Nov. 7. Sumner said she has been harassed on the subject and called an "animal killer" by one student in particular.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 12:15 a.m., Androscoggin Hall — The glass at the north entrance was shattered and completely broken out. The police have no suspects and are still investigating the incident. If no one is found guilty, \$200 in damages will be charged to the entire building.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 5:06 a.m., Knox Hall — A resident called to report that someone had urinated all over her door. Around 3 a.m. she heard someone in the hall yell, "Dude, you're pissing on your neighbor's door." When officers arrived, they interviewed people on either side of the resident's room and found the witness that had yelled. He identified the culprit.

another resident, who denied having urinated in the hallway. He said he had been asleep all night, but he was obviously still intoxicated. The entire affair was sent to Judicial Affairs.

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1 a.m., College Avenue — An officer pulled a vehicle over for speeding, and when he spoke with the driver, the officer noted that the driver was very nervous and wouldn't make eye contact with the officer. The officer asked if he had been drinking, which the driver denied. The three passengers were all smoking cigarettes and the car was filled with smoke. Their behavior made the officer suspicious enough to ask for consent to search the vehicle. He found a sunglasses case with scissors and a metal pick in it, both of which had black marijuana resin on them. The glove compartment, which had been locked when the driver retrieved his registration, was now locked. When asked why it was locked, the driver said there was no reason and unlocked it. Inside, the officer found a small baggie of marijuana. In talking to the driver, the officer realized that although he wasn't drunk, he had been drinking and was under 21. As a result, Timothy Dieterich, 19, of Winthrop, was summonsed for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and his zero-tolerance violation was sent to the Secretary of State to be passed on to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Sunday, Nov. 17, at 5 a.m., Hancock Hall — Public Safety Officers responded to an assault complaint against two men, corroborated by several female residents. A woman got up to use the restroom

during the night and saw a man coming out of the women's room. She told him to go use the men's room and went back to her own room. Later, another man with the same foreign accent as the first came by her room asking for someone with a male name. She said he had the wrong room, but he kept passing in front of her door after she shut it. Both the men this woman saw had been hanging out with a different female resident earlier that night. She had met them at a party. One of them followed her into her room and she asked him to leave several times. He kissed her against her will and only left because another friend of hers came in and told him to go. The police have identified the two men and noted that they visited many of the female residents that evening, often wearing out their welcome. The matter has been sent to Judicial Affairs and criminal charges may be pending.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 2 a.m., Alpha Gamma Rho and the Steam Plant Lot — Two people were reportedly thrown into Stillwater River. A bus driver, who had been chartered for a fraternity event, reported a fight on the lawn of the fraternity. She had been asked to drive to the Steam Plant lot and where she found people shouting "River! River! River!"

Two men climbed out of the river, and the whole group got back on the bus to go to the house. When an officer went to investigate, he found that the two who had been swimming hadn't been fighting. Eventually two extremely intoxicated males stepped forward. The fight had occurred because one had tried to keep the other in line.

The two swimmers had been thrown in as part of a tradition when a brother "pins" his girlfriend and she agrees to a "pre-engagement." All four brothers involved were from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and are living at Alpha Gamma Rho. The "swimming," which Public Safety regards as a form of hazing, and the fighting, have both been referred to Judicial Affairs.

APPEALS from page 1

body.

"We are dismayed that university President Peter Hoff has chosen one of his employees to hear the final appeal," Richardson and Costlow said in a joint statement. "We proposed to the university council that the matter be reviewed by former chief justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, Daniel Wathen."

"I didn't decide whether or not [Gomes and Minor] were guilty," Anderson said. "I just followed tapes and the overall process to make sure all areas of the University of Maine System Conduct Code were followed completely."

"This is the end of the case as far as the university is concerned," Anderson said. "They both are suspended for the rest of the year, and can reapply for acceptance next fall."

Nathan Webster, interim news editor, contributed to this article.

Twinkle, twinkle little bear,
Your pillow calls through midnight air.
Postpone the work and rest your head,
As dawn approaches, fatigue has fled.

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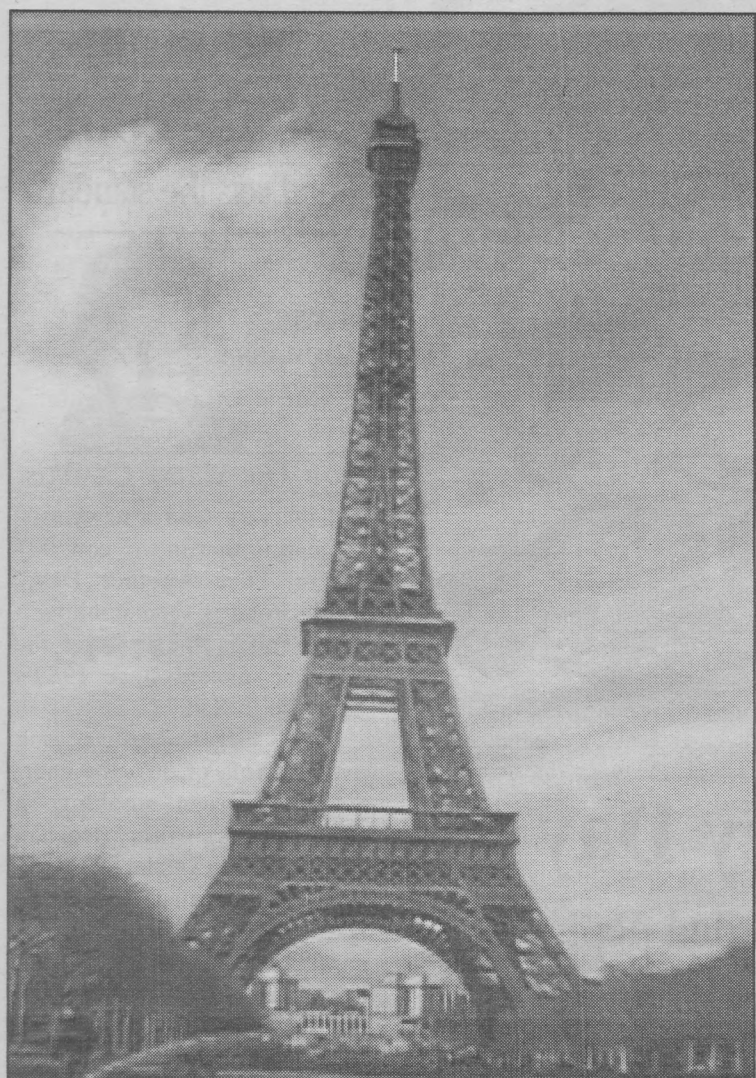
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Notes From Abroad



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE HALL

On a day trip to Paris we took a tour of the city and saw the famous Eiffel Tower.

"I felt like there wasn't any way we could have seen or done more, but the truth is we didn't even see half of the city."



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE HALL

The pride of London, the National Gallery, is one of the most important picture galleries in the world. It contains works by Van Gogh, Monet, Da Vinci and many more. And best of all, admission is free.

By Julia Hall
Correspondence Reporter

Until a week ago, my only contact with London had been arriving at Heathrow airport. So, for my week-long mid-semester break, I took a trip to England's capital to see the sights.

Although I spent nearly 10 days in the city, I probably didn't even see half of what there is to see. London is huge—with a population of almost eight million in 620 square miles. It's easily Europe's largest city.

I arrived on Friday with some friends. That night we met up with some American students my friends knew from back home. They took us to Leicester Square for dinner and a night out. Leicester Square is London's equivalent to Times Square in New York City. It's home to numerous restaurants, theaters and stores, and it is always crowded no matter what time of the day or week.

That weekend we walked to some of the major tourist attractions, like Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey and Big Ben. We took a couple hours for shopping at Portobello Road and visited the National Gallery.

During my stay in London, I went to the National Gallery no less than three times and saw something new each time. It's a huge museum with paintings ranging from as early as the 13th century to the Impressionists, like Van Gogh and Monet.

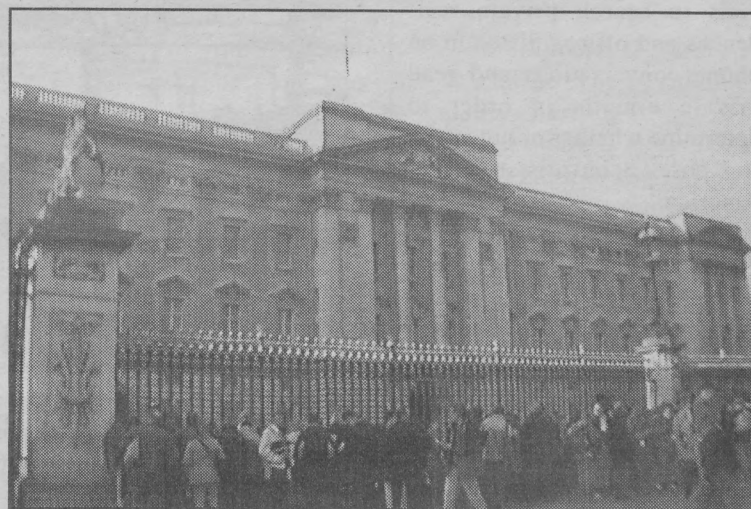
Speaking of great art, later in the week when my mother and sister arrived, we were lucky

enough to take a day trip to Paris. We were given a tour of the city and had time to walk around, but the highlight of the trip was our visit to the Louvre museum. Our tour guide steered us to famous works like the Mona Lisa, Winged Victory and Venus de Milo, while giving us the history and significance of each piece. It was well worth the trip.

Back in London, my family and I took advantage of being in the city by seeing as much as we could. We found our way to the

Since London is the theater capital of the world, we saw a couple of shows. "Fame," based on the movie, and "Contact," which won best musical on Broadway last year, both were amazing.

In case you were wondering, the vacation wasn't all wonderful. During our stay the firefighters decided to go on strike, and since much of the London Underground runs on lifts, the tube was not running normally. It once took us an hour to get to Baker Street when it should have taken us 10 minutes.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE HALL

London Palace of her Majesty the Queen. When we went, the Royal Standard was flying from the mast, which means she is in residence. Unfortunately, we did not see the queen, but we were able to see the Changing of the Guard, which takes place every other day at 11:30 am.

Tower of London, where the crown jewels reside. The royal punch bowl and wine cistern—solid gold and about 10 times the size of a normal punch bowl—was worth the trip itself. Oh yeah, and the three largest cut diamonds in the world are pretty amazing, too.

To commemorate the new millenium, the city of London built several structures, including the millenium bridge and the London Eye (or millenium wheel). The London Eye is a slow-moving observation wheel that spins over the Thames and gives a great view of the city. It's 450 feet high and takes 30 minutes to make one rotation—it's so slow, you can hop on and off and it doesn't even stop.

My favorite part of the trip was visiting Shakespeare's Globe Theater, a reconstruction of the Elizabethan playhouse that shows plays during the summer and gives guided tours in the winter. There was also an interesting exhibition showcasing the history of the modern Globe and Shakespeare's Globe. Anyone with an interest in Shakespeare would enjoy it.

All I wanted was to go to the Beatles store!

Thankfully, the strike only lasted two days at a time, so it wasn't too much of an inconvenience. However, when I got back to Sunderland, I found the firefighters here also had gone on strike. We're trying very hard not to start any fires in our flat.

"Oh yeah, and the three largest cut diamonds in the world are pretty amazing too."

By the end of the trip I was exhausted. I felt like there wasn't any way we could have seen or done more, but the truth is, we didn't even see half of the city. We didn't get to the British Museum, the National Portrait Gallery, Tate Modern (the largest modern art gallery in the world), Oxford Street, Windsor and so much more.

I guess I'll just have to go back some day.

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EDITORIAL

Big Brother at it again?

The boundaries of our personal freedom and privacy seem to be getting more narrow with each new freedom our leaders are allowed.

The new Homeland Security Act passed Tuesday, gave permission to government officials to search private residences and offices, listen in on phone conversations and read private e-mails in order to determine whether or not a person poses a terrorist threat to America.

One specific provision of the act declares that the Bush administration has unprecedented discretion to use secret wiretaps as a weapon in what it calls "the fight against terrorism." Is Bush really fighting terrorism, or simply using it as an excuse to monitor the actions of all "suspicious" persons, at home and abroad.

Since the events of Sept. 11, 2001, our government has seemingly done everything in its power to define all possible terrorist threats and protect the American people. But in doing this, they are eroding the foundation our country was built on. The smallest indication that you may be against or not for American values can become a valid reason for government officials to search your private correspondences and living areas. Because of the new act, it is no longer an absurd thought that searching the Internet for information about the Al-Qaeda for a research project could potentially put you under the watchful glance of the U.S. government that no longer needs a warrant to track your daily phone calls, e-mails and other Internet activity. Suspicion is all that's required.

Though the Homeland Security Act has the best of intentions in mind, the result is a government that is invoking the fear that Big Brother is always watching. There is a line between protection and intrusion, and the U.S. government just crossed it.



Insights on Turkey Day

Getting together with family and retarded nephews

Soon it will be time to head home for Thanksgiving, which means two things for me: I get to see my family and I get to pig out. Actually, I don't really enjoy the latter. Not because of the food but because I have to sit at the "kid's table" with my little cousins and my retarded nephew Bert. Bert's not that hard to handle, it's just that he chews with his mouth open and he farts a lot.

Last year on Thanksgiving, Bert drew a picture of me. It was a stick man with a bald head and it said: "I love you Steve." I have no idea who Steve is, but hey, I still love that little, flatulent,

TRAVIS
COWING

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

retarded bastard.

Anywho, enough about my holiday. What I'm trying to say is that you should all do something for Thanksgiving. Go see your family, go see your boyfriend, but whatever you do, go away from here. I have always found it helpful to put school on the back burner during vacations. My problem is that I tend to put school on the back burner

during the semester.

Also, don't forget what this season is all about. It's about being with your family and, if you have no family, it's about being with really cheap hookers. For me, I get the best of both worlds because a lot of women in my family are hookers. Oh sorry, gram. I forgot, you're a "sexual care giver."

My point is that the saying is true: time really does fly. I know that after a few years, holidays seem to blend together, but try hard to cherish them. I always try to do something to make each holiday for my family memorable. I won't go into detail but getting

See T-DAY page 9

Letters to the Editor

•Voter fraud

As citizens of Orono, we sincerely thank UMaine students who did their civic duty and voted on Election Day. Because we witnessed students enduring intrusive challenges to their right to vote we also want to say: We're dismayed and very sorry this happened to you.

We commend Orono Town

Clerk Sue Hart and everyone who diligently prepared for the election. Unfortunately, the rest of us need to work harder to protect students' fundamental constitutional right to vote. That right is the bedrock of the American system, which heartily disapproves of interference with voters.

We don't believe young people are prone to voter fraud, as the

challengers alleged. The Secretary of State's office reports no history of student voter fraud and, of course, the university wouldn't condone it. We reject the challengers' suggestion that students are bussed to promote fraudulent voting. For years, both Republicans and Democrats have legitimately offered students bus

See LETTERS page 9

Smoking looks cool

Bond sets the standard

TRAVIS
BOURASSA



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

I recently read a news article stating that in the new 007 movie, "Die Another Day," James Bond is seen smoking a cigar. This is the first time the spy has smoked since 1989's "License to Kill."

Until Pierce Brosnan took over the role of 007, the character was seen smoking in almost every film. Brosnan only agreed to smoke a cigar in this film because the scene takes place in Cuba, the cigar capital of the world. What harm could this single scene do? Well for one, anti-smoking lobbyists are in an uproar over Bond taking the habit up again.

I personally don't smoke and I know that it is unhealthy. I am aware that there are a million and one reasons not to smoke, but jeez-Louise, it sure does look cool. I can't think of anything more awe-inspiring than watching some badass biker dude standing on a street corner taking a slow drag from a cigar, and then blowing the smoke in some pansy's face. Think about it, why else would someone take up smoking other than it looks really cool?

Why is it whenever an American institution slightly offends somebody it has to be ruined by lobbyists? As soon as something really cool comes along, some anti-happiness lobby has to come by and say that it is unhealthy or little kids are going to turn to Satanism because of it. It happened to Lawn Darts, and now it's happening to James Bond's cigar.

The lobbyists are worried that if James Bond goes back to smoking, it's going to promote the unhealthy habit to the easily influenced audience. This of course relates back to

See SMOKING' page 9

www.maineecampus.com

Letters

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

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The **Maine**
Campus

The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

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Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are, Jenn Gundersen, Tracy Collins, Catie Joyce, Nathan Webster, Jason Houle, Eric Russell, Marshall Dury, and Aimee Dolloff.

The Maine Campus, a nonprofit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located in Memorial Union, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Business (subscriptions/accounts): 581.1272; Advertising: 581.1276; Fax: 581.1274; Email: info@mainecampus.com. All content herein © 2002 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

T-Day

from page 8

naked and doing wheelies in your grandfather's wheelchair can be pretty special.

This season is also about being thankful. Be thankful that the Pilgrims came and met the Indians, who taught the Pilgrims how to hunt and fish. Those same Indians, who helped the Pilgrims to survive harsh winters, were rudely jerked around by the lying white man, who promised them riches and only gave them blankets with smallpox in return.

Or let's celebrate the fact my stepdad drinks like a fish and my niece is a hermaphro-

dite. Or let's celebrate the fact that I hate my mother because when I was 16 she found my extensive collection of senior citizen porn. And let's not forget my gram's great turkey that smells like burnt ass hair and tastes like two month old poop. Not to mention I'm thankful that we have to mail my dad's turkey dinner to him because he's doing nickel at Thomaston Correctional.

Ah, the hell with it. Screw Thanksgiving. See you on New Years.

Travis Cowing eats turkey everyday so he doesn't have to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Smoking

from page 8

the time that James Bond killed someone on screen and a bunch of copycat "judo chop-murders" occurred. Personally, if I were going to imitate a James Bond movie, I would have better things to do than smoke. First of all, I'd try to get my meathooks on a Bond girl, or maybe look into buying an Aston Martin. Those things are so much cooler than a cigar.

It can't be denied that smoking is a part of American cinema. Every hip character in the movies smoked. James Dean smoked in "Rebel Without a Cause," and now he's an American symbol of coolness. Audrey Hepburn smoked in "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and god she looked

hot doing it. Even Jabba the Hutt smoked in "Return of the Jedi." Without smoking, a character is missing that little piece of flair that says: "Society can't keep me down, I'm a rebel."

James Bond is supposed to be the symbol of coolness. He wears sweet looking tuxedos, drinks dry martinis and shoots bad guys with guns. How do you tell James Bond not to smoke a cigar? If I were James Bond and some anti-smoking twerp told me to put out a cigar, I would put it out on his face. Nobody, and I mean nobody, tells James Bond what to do — except of course, the Queen of England.

Travis Bourassa is a freshman journalism major.

Letters

from page 8

and van transportation to their polling places. Even one of the challengers was quoted as offering to drive people to the polls.

Challenge rights are created by Maine statutes — not any constitution. Remember, the constitutional right here is the students' right to vote — yet challengers apparently felt free to confront students wholesale on Nov. 5. The challenges appeared indiscriminate and against the spirit of the law. They exhibited little individualized knowledge of the questioned voter. Some students were challenged merely because they lived in the same apartment complex. Another reports he hadn't permanently lived with his parents for years, had served in the military and had signed a year's lease in Orono last June. His residency was still challenged.

We invite you to communicate with us. And if you felt you were ill-treated on Election Day, we hope you will find it in your heart to vote again. Our state and nation need you.

Lisa Buck, Sen. Mary Cathcart, Stephanie Cotsirilos, Meg Haskell, Milt and Mary Anne Hillery, Kathy and Mark Lena, Don and Ann Pilcher, Ann Robinson, Daniel Tandy, Rep.

Johnathan Thomas and Betsy Weiss

•Rock For Roe

The great American feminist, Susan B. Anthony, once wrote concerning abortion, "Guilty? Yes. No matter what the motive, love of ease, or a desire to save from suffering the unborn innocent, the woman is awfully guilty who commits the deed. It will burden her conscience in life, it will burden her soul in death. But oh, thrice guilty is he who drove her to the desperation which impelled her to the crime!"

Now that the University of Maine's Student Women's Association has completed their celebration of 30 years of legalized abortion with their rock concert "Rock For Roe" — complete with bands with pornographic names — perhaps they could direct the future use of taxpayer facilities and student fees to more appropriate uses.

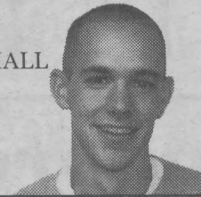
May I suggest a healing service for the women who have suffered an abortion and a memorial service for the 40 million plus unborn American children who have been aborted in their mother's wombs since Roe vs. Wade cast its shadow on our nation.

Gerald E. Thibodeau

Skimpy lingerie

Have college fund-raising problems been solved?

MARSHALL DURY



OPINION EDITOR

Political Science Major isn't all about the legislature."

I mean, come on! This is a great idea. A university could really open up its community. You'd be walking across campus and stumble upon "Ms. January of the Psychology Department" or "Mr. May of Nursing." Who wouldn't be proud of such a student body?

Ganz's idea is to sell his calendars for \$11.95, according to CNN.com. Here's the kick though folks — all the money from this fund-raiser goes back to the school. While you're partaking in the photo opportunity of a lifetime, you can rest your morals on the fact that your helping your computer science department get that one extra computer.

Ganz has got his stuff together though. Local hairdresser and lingerie shops are providing the services for the photo shoot. Now, all he needs are the models.

While NCC officials are trying to distance themselves

from those students "thinking outside the box," UMaine should fully embrace such an idea. No pressure, just the ladies and gentlemen who are comfortable in doing such a thing.

I, for one, can tell you that I think my name would be on the list. While many of you don't know my physical appearance and others of you possibly wish you never had, I can say that I'd do it in good fun.

Admittedly, there are problems. The type of ridicule students participating in this activity would receive may be a bit extreme. Like everything else in life, people would find a way to destroy and mangle the original and light-hearted idea that such a project may have started out with.

For the above reasons and as I'm working out in my head the logistics of a photo shoot and processing measures, I realize that maybe we'd all be better off sticking to the 25 cent bake sales. While pinning the skin of your next-door neighbor up seems like a good idea, we'll leave the liberal and logically curved ideas to the community colleges.

Marshall Dury is a junior journalism major.

Jumping the holiday gun

Get your dates straight

AIMEE DOLLOFF



HEAD COPY EDITOR

I'm all for decking the halls with bells of holly, but I don't think they're supposed to be decked out just yet. After all, it's only the middle of November. Christmas is still over a month away and people are already gearing up for this overrated and commercialized holiday.

On a trip to the mall just days after Halloween, I was plowed over by Christmas displays and jolly holiday paraphernalia. You see, somewhere along the line, someone forgot that Thanksgiving comes between Halloween and Christmas.

Assuming I was taught the same lessons about Pilgrims, Indians, and the Mayflower that everyone else was, Thanksgiving is the day that we stop to give thanks. Just as our ancestors stopped to give thanks that they learned how to survive in a new terrain and had successfully managed to build a community, we should remember to stop and give thanks before busting out the candy canes and Christmas wreaths.

After all, we have a lot to be thankful for. Though it may

yes, one tree is enough for every household.

When discussing my holiday frustrations with a friend, she began to tell me about Christmas at her house. There are five Christmas trees, decorations in every room and Christmas tunes can be heard throughout the house starting in early October. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for getting into the holiday spirit, but pace yourselves people.

There is no need for Christmas music until at least after Thanksgiving, and preferably not until Dec. 1. While driving home from work Tuesday evening, I switched the radio station to 92.9 FM hoping to hear a little Delilah. Instead, my ears were bombarded by "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." I'm not even dreaming of Christmas yet, let alone a white one.

So, as you get ready for the much needed break Thanksgiving provides us before reminding us that finals are near, remember to celebrate the holiday for what it is before you get all holly and jolly.

Aimee Dolloff is a senior journalism and English major.

STYLE.



TONIGHT: Ballet National du Senegal, 7 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Friday, Nov. 22: Comedienne Danielle Brussard, 9 p.m. at Wells Commons. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Sunday, Nov. 24: Front Porch Blues, 7 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

UMaine Singers deliver strong performance

By Aimee Dolloff
Head Copy Editor

Nearly 200 people who braved the weather to attend the University of Maine Singers' concert Sunday afternoon were left with "feelings of pleasure," just as "Finale from the Gondoliers," the Singers' final number, promised.

"I was very pleased with the Singers' performance," Director Dennis Cox said. "I thought they sang with energy and commitment."

The intensity of the Singers' first few songs filled the auditorium, but lacked the enthusiasm the group would find following the intermission and performances by the female a capella group, Renaissance, and its male counterpart, The Maine Steiners.

At the beginning of the program, Cox noted that each year the Singers change curriculum just like many other classes. The goal is to represent the diversity of the arts, he said.

And if Sunday's performance was any indication, the group has been successful. The first four numbers showcased work from a variety of time periods and genres. "I Will Give Thanks to the Lord" and "He, Watching Over Israel" incorporated drastic changes between forte and piano, while showcasing the entire group.

"O Magnum Mysterium," a challenging a capella perform-



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Cox, opened their concert season last Sunday at the Leonard and Renee Minsky Recital Hall. Bad weather didn't stop the dedicated crowd of family and friends from coming to the show.

ance by the choir, proved a success, as the choir made seamless transitions between interesting chord shifts, which added texture to the piece.

As the show continued, "Rejoice in the Lamb" featured several student soloists. Though

tempo changes in this piece sometimes made the lyrics difficult to understand, composer Benjamin Britten would have been pleased with its outcome. Soloists Caroline Musica, Caitlin Whalen, Josh Schmiersal and Dennis Boyd all had very strong performances.

Following a brief intermission, the audience was treated to performances by Renaissance and The Maine Steiners. Both groups received standing ovations after energizing the crowd.

Renaissance performed three numbers, all arranged by mem-

bers of the group. The first, Sarah McLachlan's "Possession" arranged by Kat Roy and Kristen Child, was a little shaky. However, the ladies found their niche by the third song and got

See STEINERS on page 13

'Diary of Anne Frank' depicts tragic struggle



By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

The terror and truth of the Holocaust has been branded in the minds of Americans through movies, books, pictures and entire museums dedicated to sharing it. Sometimes, however, all it takes is something as simple as putting a face, voice and words to these atrocities for it all to sink in. This is what the Penobscot Theatre Company's performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank" was able to do.

The story follows the experience of two Jewish families forced into hiding together during World War II. Eight people are crammed into an annex in an effort to avoid the unthinkable — separation or, even worse, the Nazi extermination camps. The story is told through the narration of 13-year-old Anne's diary. Through it we learn of the efforts these hideaways took to stay hidden, entertained and alive. The play focuses on Anne, a spunky girl

who shows incredible strength despite her conditions.

The performance follows Anne's transition from a naive young girl to a mature young woman. As Anne blossoms, so does her romance with Peter, a boy from the other family. Their transition from enemies to young lovers gives the play a much needed lighter side.

But it is difficult to follow a story you know ends tragically. Anyone with any knowledge of the Holocaust knows this is not a romance that will end "happily ever after." Only Anne's father comes out of the terrible situation alive, albeit devastated and alone.

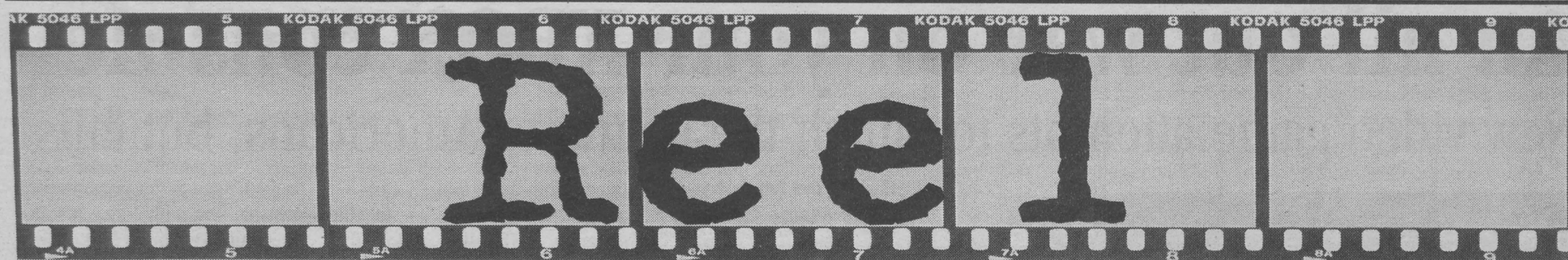
While the story had emotion, the play lacked in the dialect of the characters — which were distinctly the accents of citizens of Bangor.

On a more positive note, this production had a unique way of utilizing the intermission. Although the lights came up and

Nicole Raphael plays Anne in Penobscot Theatre Company's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," adapted by Wendy Kesselman, directed by Laura Schutzel at the Bangor Opera House Nov. 13-24.

COURTESY PHOTO • PENOBSCOT THEATRE COMPANY

See FRANK on page 13



Potter sequel fails to capture book's magic

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

Ghosts moaning in the bathroom, dodging the affections of a younger witch and being doted on by an elf are all normal occurrences in a day in the life of Harry Potter in the second installment of the film-adapted series "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets."

The movie begins with the introduction of a new character, Dobby the House Elf, a small creature so ugly that he is almost adorable.

Dobby warns Harry that horrible things will occur when he returns to Hogwarts School for Witchcraft and Wizardry; However, Harry is so eager to flee his horrid home life that he finds any way possible, even using a crazy flying car, to return to this most unusual school.

Aside from the everyday annoyances that plague the pre-pubescent wizard, Dobby's premonitions do not prove to be true. But it is not long before things take a turn for the worst.

A spine-chilling voice begins to whisper to Harry in a language that seemingly only he can understand. Students are petrified when warnings appear on walls in blood and a monster moves

about the school. Apparently, someone has opened the legendary, though hidden, Chamber of Secrets. The audience is left as confused about this mystical chamber as the movies' characters.

As usual, Harry and his best friends, Ron and Hermione, make it their mission to get to the bottom of these frightening incidents. Their efforts are impeded, however, when the school learns Harry may be the heir of the feared and evil Slytherin, one of the school's founders who created the Chamber of Secrets. Harry is then placed at the top of the suspect list for these wicked happenings.

Harry soon discovers the secret of this chamber in a most unusual way — from a secret diary of a spirit. Through his diary, the spirit of Tom Riddle helps Harry crack the case, but not without many near death encounters.

Unlike the J.K. Rowling novel on which it was based, "Chamber of Secrets" focused on the book's more grotesque aspects, from man-eating spiders to venom-dripping monster serpents.

While the book manages to balance good and evil within its pages, the movie fails to emphasize the beauty of the whimsical



COURTESY PHOTO • WARNER BROS.

Ron (Rupert Grint), Hedwig and Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) in the flying Ford Anglia.

yet practical magic which is a constant in the story.

The exclusion of such detailed depictions of monsters may have resulted in a much shorter film, but it is drawn out into two hours and 41 minutes, a long time for anyone to sit still, especially the younger members

of the audience at which the film is aimed.

Thankfully, humorous characters like Dobby provide a much needed breath of fresh air. For example, whenever the small elf thinks he has offended Harry, he suffers bouts of self-mutilation, repeatedly banging his head

against the nearest piece of furniture. Unfortunately, these moments are few and far between.

As high-tech and eye catching as this movie appears, it does not fully capture the skillful and intricate story that Rowling so masterfully weaved in the novel.

How to make your own beer — Part Deux

From brewing to bottling: A few more simple steps to complete alcoholic freedom

By Nathan Shea
For The Maine Campus

In my first article on how to make beer (Nov. 18), I forgot to mention the importance of yeast. Yeast is the ingredient that will actually ferment the beer once it is boiled. So, be sure to pick up one package of yeast.

Brewing: Now, before getting ready to brew, make sure that the six-gallon enameled pot is clean and sanitized. You can buy sanitizer at a brew shop or use bleach. Either way, you must dilute the solution with a lot of water. If you don't know what you are doing with the bleach, then your best bet is to go with the packaged sanitizer.

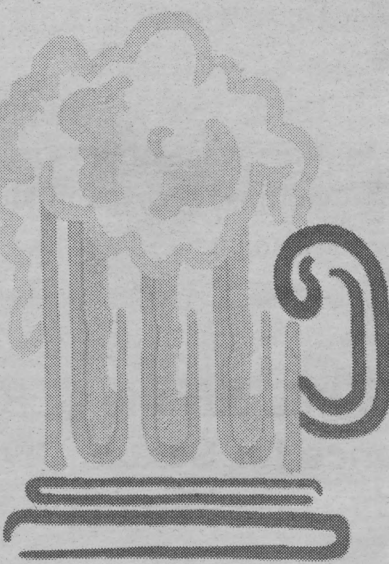
Once the sanitizing is done, you are ready to start the brew. Open the can of malt extract (about a 5 pound can) and pour it into the pot with about 1.5 gallons of water. The water should be somewhat filtered — the purer, the better. So if you are using plain tap water, you will want to get some kind of filtration system — the taste will be worth it.

Now you can add corn sugar to the mix if you'd like. There are a lot of different sugars that can be added, but I chose corn sugar because it is fairly versatile and good for fermenting. For 5 gallons of beer, add .5-1.5 pounds of sugar to get 4-5 percent alcohol content, or the average amount in commercial beers. In order to break yourself free from these small percentage limits, you will want to study up on home brewing and get more familiar with different techniques and ingredients to use. But don't worry, actually making your first batch is way more exciting than worrying about the alcohol content. If you don't add any sugar, the beer will taste fuller and have about 3-3.5 percent alcohol.

Next, stir the ingredients to dissolve them and bring the mixture to a boil. You can add the hops before or after the boil starts. The hops aren't necessary, but they give the brew a better flavor. You can experiment with ingredients like hops and pick up recipes for different types of brew, and if you start brewing more regularly, there are many different types to make and

ingredients to make them with.

Boil everything for 15 minutes. Make sure that your fermenter (carboy), funnel and filter (to catch sediment) have been sanitized before you pour the beer into the fermenter. Anything that comes in



contact with the beer must be sanitized to ensure that you don't get funky tasting beer.

Once sanitized, make sure the fermenter is clean and rinsed and then add 3 gallons of cold, filtered

water to it. Use the funnel so you don't spill. Next, pour the hot malt extract and ingredients from the pot into the carboy, using the funnel with the filter. Throw away the remaining ingredients left over in the filter and on the funnel.

Once everything is inside the carboy, cap it with a sanitized rubber plug. Roll it on its side to agitate the contents and evenly mix everything. Once that is done, put the bubbler on the top of the cork in the carboy, sit it upright and wait for the mixture to cool.

After the brew is at roughly 78 degrees Fahrenheit or less (you can use a thermometer if you want, but estimating works as well), add the yeast. Once the yeast is inside, you will want to roll the carboy around again to pitch it evenly. Now you are ready to wait.

Fermenting: This part is fairly easy — just watch and wait. Over the next eight to 14 days, you will see the brew bubble a lot; there should be significant room at the top of the carboy for it to bubble. The yeast sediment will fall to the bottom, and the beer may change

color. After eight to 14 days the beer will be ready to bottle, you can tell when fermentation activity slows and remains that way for a couple of days. Until that time, buy a bunch of bottled beer and drink it. Throw a party and have all your friends leave their bottles because you will need them.

Bottling: Bottling the beer is fun but it can get messy. Watch what you are doing so you don't have to mop up too much. For this part you will need:

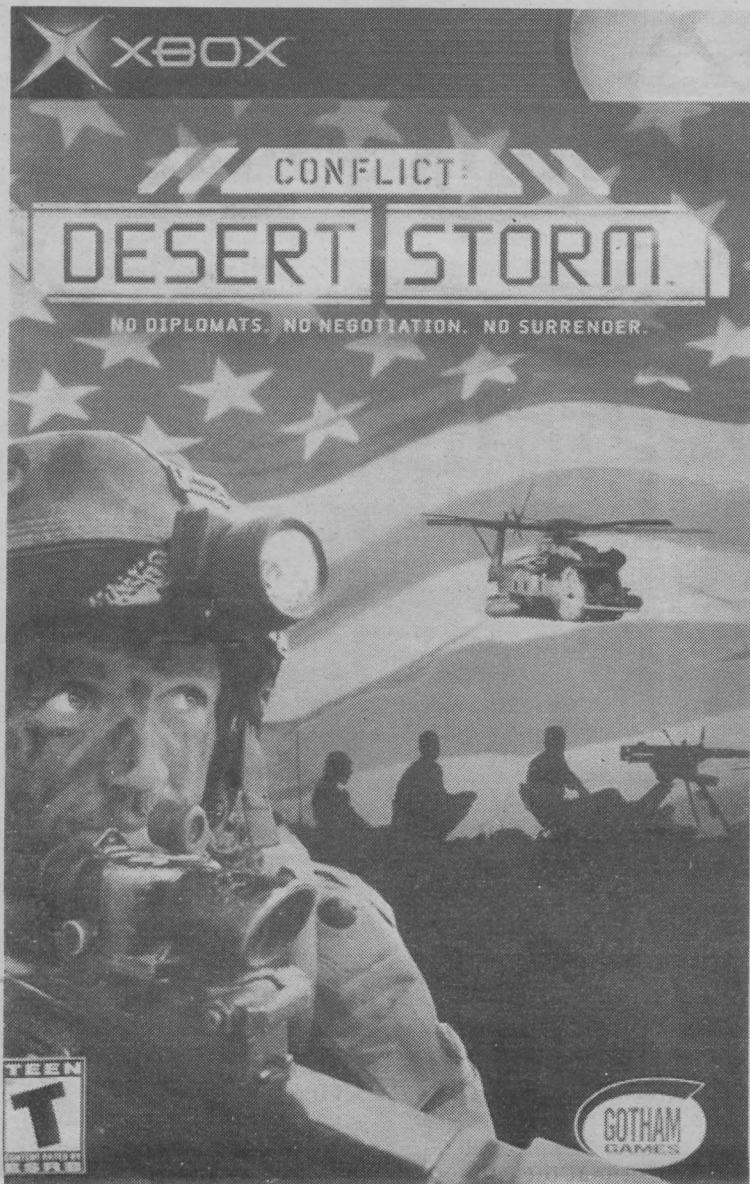
- about 50 12-ounce, long neck bottles
- 50 bottle caps
- sanitizer
- a small funnel
- plastic hosing
- 5-10 gallon plastic bucket
- 3/4 cup of corn sugar (less if you use honey)
- a bottle capper

First, sanitize all of these items except the bottle caps. The bottle caps need to be boiled for 5 minutes. The bottles should be submerged under water with sanitizer in it, after washing them out.

See BEER page 13

An all out war on your XBOX console

New video game attempts to clutch the hearts of Americans, but fails



By Jared Murphy
For The Maine Campus

In 1991 George Bush Sr. was the president, neon apparel was in fashion and the United States Special Forces found themselves deployed in Iraq.

Now the year is 2002 and President George W. Bush is in the Oval Office and is about to start a crappy sequel to his daddy's war, a game based on the original war has been released to the XBOX game console, "Conflict: Desert Storm."

At first glance this game has very few redeeming qualities, as it's hard for a game like this to stand out in a sea of third-person shooters. And indeed, when the game first starts out, it seems hardly worthy of the time needed to learn the slightly awkward controls. However, it quickly becomes disturbingly addictive.

The plot is blatantly obvious and simple: shoot things with big guns and don't die. The game is so straightforward, that the president himself wouldn't have any difficulty understanding how to play. But then again, we wouldn't want to "misunderestimate" the depths of his stupidity.

The game allows the player to control a small team from either the British SAS or the U.S. Delta Force squads. The missions

range from the extremely easy — rescue a teammate — to the insanely difficult — stop the entire Iraqi army.

An interesting twist is the "Rainbow Six" style controls that the makers allowed for. Once the first level is completed, your team expands to four people, each with their own specific skill. In one player mode, one person controls all four people. At times this can be too much to handle. However, in two player mode it allows each person to control two people, which works out well.

It seems more than coincidental that this game comes out just

as the United States prepares for a possible war with Iraq. It's also interesting to note that it was released on Sept. 13 of this year. It feels more like propaganda for the Bush media machine than a combat simulator game. The packaging is covered with messages like, "All Americans pledge allegiance, a select few show it" and "No Diplomats. No Negotiations. No Surrender."

This game is neither imaginative nor innovative, but once you get past the confusing controls, it has the potential to suck you in and leave you pissed off when you fail a mission.



COURTESY PHOTO • GOTHAM GAMES

U.S. and British forces take on the Iraqi Army in "Conflict: Desert Storm" for the XBOX console.

National Transgender Remembrance Day



Clockwise from top:
Deasha, Ulana Davis &
Stephanie Thomas, Paola
Matos, Alejandro Lucero, and
Amy Soos are amongst those
killed in 2002.

November 20, 2002
The 4th Annual
Day of Remembrance

Shown to the left are six people who were killed because they were viewed as crossing the line between genders. Every month at least one person is reported murdered by anti-transgender violence and prejudice. The number of deaths has been maintained since at least 1989. The year 2002 is no exception, with 24 deaths to date.

These were not simple murders. Their killers displayed a hatred that often went from murder to overkill, attempting to obliterate their victims, perhaps in an attempt to erase them completely, by any means necessary.

On this day the GLBT Allies Council and Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity will honor their memory and advocate for support for the transgender community.

<http://www.gender.org/remember/day>

For more information about the transgender community at The University of Maine, email Eryn Montgomery on First Class or at eryn@umit.maine.edu or call 581-1439.

BEER from page 11

Submerging the bottles also helps remove the labels.

After everything is ready to go, you should boil the corn sugar in 16 ounces of water for 5 minutes. This goes into the bucket and will be mixed with the beer to create bubbles. Don't add too much sugar, you can use honey if you like because it bubbles well, but too much of it will cause a volcano effect after it is completely fermented. Too much sugar also can make the bottles bust open, so try

not to add too much.

With the sugar water in the bucket, place it on the floor next to a high surface. Put the carboy on top of the surface, with the bucket below. After opening the carboy, take the plastic hose, fill it completely with water (be sure to have no air) and put one end in the carboy quickly. Now let go of the other end once it is inside the bucket. Presto, instant siphon! Siphon all but the last half-inch of sediment.

Now get the bottles ready on the floor to be filled. Put the bucket with the beer on the higher surface and repeat the siphoning process into the bottles. You may want to get a smaller bucket or bowl to drain the water in the hose first. You can control the flow of beer by pinching the hose back on itself. Siphon the beer slowly, try not to splash it too much. Leave about one inch at the top for air.

The last step is capping the bottles — use your bottle capper.

That's it. Now store the bottles out of direct light and at room temperature for 10 days. Then, the beer is yours for the drinking! You did it! You may want to pour the beer into a glass, all but the last half inch (that's the yeast). You can drink the yeast if you want, but it doesn't do much for the flavor.

Congratulations! You can now tip back a glass, raise the black flag and consider yourself an enemy to all large beer corporations and a hero to the local brew suppliers.

You will thank yourself for taking this first step towards freeing yourself from the stranglehold that Beast and Natty Light have on so many college students. Plus, think of the money you saved and how impressed your friends will be.

If you now find yourself serious about brewing, there are many more resources you should check out. Some are on the internet and you also can pick up books and magazines at the local brew shop in Bangor. Happy brewing!

ANNE from page 10

the actors ceased to speak, the attendants were confused and hesitant to leave their seats. This was because the actors remained in character, silently carrying out everyday tasks.

When the audience returned to their seats after intermission, the actors remained just as they had left them. They moved about the stage, quietly writing, sewing or chatting.

"That's very interesting ... life goes on," audience member Betty Jamison said. Then, without warning, the lights dimmed and the actors began to speak once again.

Working hand in hand with Bangor's "Beyond Tolerance" week, the story not only teaches what has happened in our past, but provides a warning of what to strive to prevent in our future.

Since its publication in 1947, "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," has been the most widely read source from World War II. Some of the pages from Anne's diary featured in the play eerily foreshadowed the impact that this teenage girl would have on the world.

"I want to be useful. I want to go on living after my death," Frank wrote.

This play is just one of numerous examples that prove that through her poignant words, Anne Frank will live forever.

STEINERS from page 10

the crowd clapping along with a version of Alabama's "In a Hurry," arranged by Lori L'Italien.

As always, The Steiners put on an excellent performance and managed to heighten the energy raised by Renaissance. They also performed three numbers and each drew more applause from the crowd than the one before. Their final number, "Insomniac," featuring Nicholas Caler was the highlight of the post-intermission show and roused screams from the crowd. Before exiting the stage, the group was sure to remind audience members of The Steiners CD release concert Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. with Renaissance as their special guest.

The Singers, beginning the second half of their show on a slower note with a Brahms piece, managed to catch some of the contagious energy left by the previous two acts and kept the audience thoroughly entertained for the remainder of the concert.

They preceded a soothing lullaby, guest conducted by Singers' member Jason Anderson, with a passionate Spanish folk song. The group then moved to a Holocaust piece titled "We Remember Them," written by Donald McCullough in 1999. Cox noted it was a piece he was revisiting.

"After Sept. 11, we had no idea [this] piece would be such a



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

Members of the UMaine Steiners perform at the Singers concert Sunday afternoon. The Steiners are performing Friday night at 7 p.m. at Hauck Auditorium with special guest Renaissance.

powerful statement," Cox said. "It's very moving I think." He couldn't have been more right. The hauntingly simple piano lines soothingly accentuated the choir's emotionally charged lyrics:

"For as long as we live, they too shall live, for they are now a part of us as we remember them."

The group then kicked it up a notch with a gospel-like piece, "Walk in Jerusalem." Alan Bailey performed the baritone solo and

was told to "Go for it!" by Cox. After the group displayed their upbeat soulful attitude and got the audience charged and clapping once again, Cox pointed to Bailey and summed it up by saying, "He be a dude!"

By their second to last number, the Singers were completely enveloped in their performance and effectively played up the conversational style of "Puttin' on the Ritz." Everyone on stage smiled

and acted with the energy of true performers.

Cox was pleased with the Singers' performance.

"It is a pleasure and a privilege," Cox said about conducting a group of this caliber. "And, it keeps me young!"

The group's next project is the Yuletide Celebration, which takes place at Hutchins Concert Hall at Maine Center for the Arts Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

A taste of original music

CAMPUS PHOTO • JON WHITE

Joanne Pineau entertained the audience of the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub this Tuesday during her open-mic performance. Joanne's original songs and sweet sounding voice won her first place at last week's talent contest put on by CAP.

Congratulations

AOII Fall 2002

New Member Class:

Kami Sherwood

Robin Milton

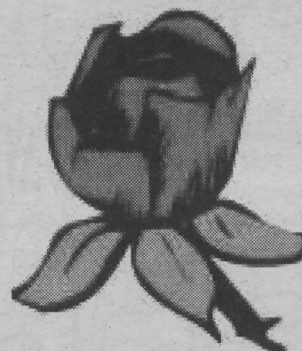
Lindsay Bussell

Kate Bellmore

Amanda Stephens

Becca Gaynor

Mylan Strattard



DIVERSIONS

WORD of MOUTH

What is your opinion of Student Government?



"I think they've done well. I don't think students give them enough credit, and they don't give them any input."

Matthew Randall



"I don't have one."

Becky Plummer



"I have never heard anything about Student Government. I've never been approached by anyone. I haven't voted, and I've been here for three years."

Keith McCullough



"I think it's a great resource waiting to be tapped. I think students need to get more involved in it."

Shyla Ames



"Not to be rude, honestly, I don't think they've made an effort to get involved with the students on an individual basis. I don't even know who the president is."

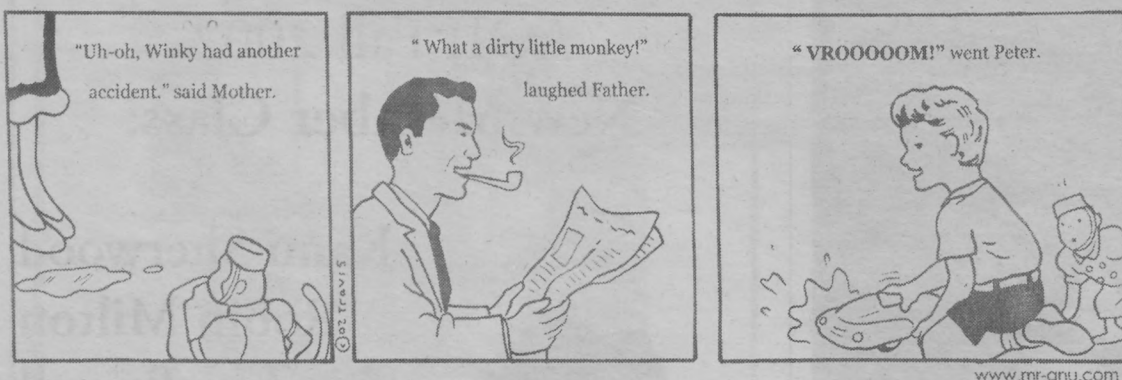
Sarah Stewart

LEX

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



MR. GNU



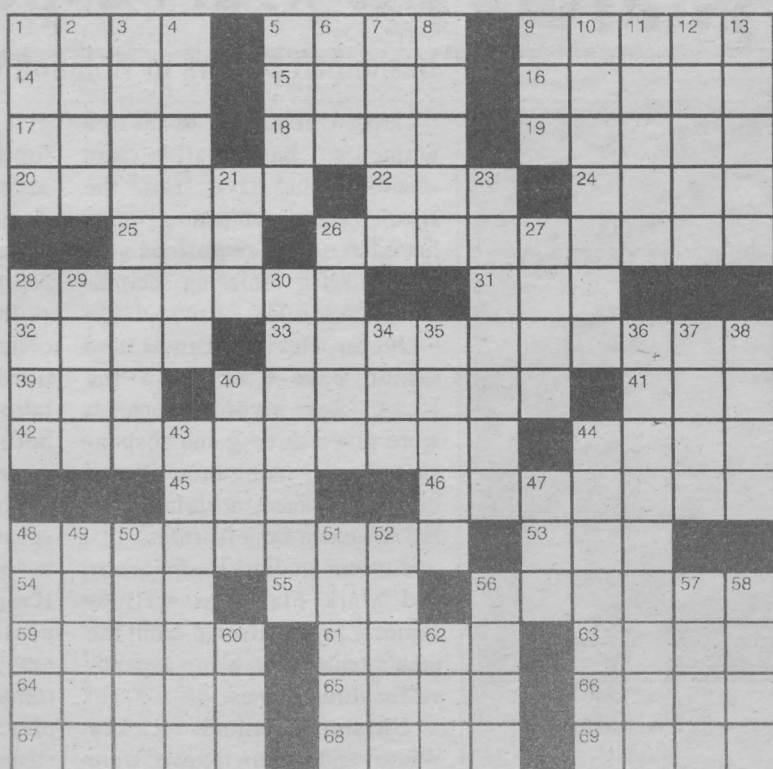
CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Greasing The Wheels

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mexicali money
 - 5 Sidekicks
 - 9 Farm measures
 - 14 Poetic tentmaker?
 - 15 Landed
 - 16 Puppeteer Lewis
 - 17 Short, skirtwise
 - 18 Farm building
 - 19 Turning point
 - 20 Most senior
 - 22 Atmosphere
 - 24 Relinquish
 - 25 Genetic fingerprints
 - 26 Honorable citations
 - 28 Speak haltingly
 - 31 Eighth mo.
 - 32 Possesses
 - 33 Compressible by sliding overlapping sections
 - 39 Disapproving interjection
 - 40 Fine
 - 41 King topper
 - 42 Accountable
 - 44 Small songbird
 - 45 Participated in an 8K
 - 46 Most uneasy
 - 48 Reporter's coworker
 - 53 Poetic contraction
 - 54 Guinness or Baldwin
 - 55 Throw easily
 - 56 Thawed
 - 59 Tasteless
 - 61 Address for a friend
 - 63 Pedestal part
 - 64 Host
 - 65 Sleep fitfully
 - 66 Mild expletive
 - 67 Comments from Simba
 - 68 Food scraps
 - 69 Musical sample



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11/20/02

- DOWN**
- 1 Pear or quince
 - 2 Actor Jannings
 - 3 Indiana shore
 - 4 Positions properly

- 5 Bygone
- 6 The Greatest
- 7 Spring bloomer
- 8 Seemingly indifferent person
- 9 Horned viper
- 10 "The Jungle" location
- 11 Spoke wildly
- 12 Wear away
- 13 Web spots
- 21 Posed
- 23 Cooked with dry heat
- 26 Where the action is
- 27 Desi's love
- 28 Chesterfield
- 29 Minnesota pro
- 30 Neverending
- 34 Sci. class
- 35 Actress Barkin
- 36 Lineage
- 37 Cools down
- 38 Penny
- 40 Bosc or anjou
- 43 Tow truck

Solutions

O	M	E	D	S	I	H	O	S	H	A	O	R
D	V	E	S	S	O	L	E	E	C	O	M	E
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C	I	P	O	S	E	T	E	L	S	N	M	O
	G	U	V	A	R	E	L	L	U	L	S	
S	E	D	V	T	O	C	C	V	V	N	D	
E	D	E	C	H	I	V	L	S	E	D	T	E
L	O	A	I	D	O	T	I	S	I	N	I	W
I	R	V	H	S	L	I	T	V	H	V	W	O
S	E	R	C	A	S	T	A	D	O	S	E	D

- 44 Brandished
- 47 -whiz!
- 48 Bring brunch
- 49 Crockett's last stand
- 50 Islamic holy city
- 51 Saying
- 52 Detest
- 56 Fort Dix meal
- 57 Mild, yellow cheese
- 58 Long-extinct bird
- 60 Positive reply
- 62 NY clock setting

Today's horoscope

By Liz Jarrell
For The Maine Campus

decision.
Lucky days: 13, 20, 26

SCORPIO
(10/23-11/21)

TAURUS
(4/20-5/19)

You have been hanging with that special someone for a little while now, and you are unsure of what your label is. Don't worry for long. It seems this person is experiencing the same confusion and will be approaching you soon. You will definitely like his or her idea.

Lucky days: 2, 13, 23

SAGITTARIUS
(11/22-12/20)

You feel frustrated and irritated with that friend or special other in your life right now, but are unsure as to whether you should approach them. They have noticed your unrest, and will say something soon. Everything will be smoothed out in no time.

Lucky days: 9, 16, 30

CAPRICORN
(12/21-1/19)

You really care about that special someone in your life and wish you could show him or her just how much you really do. With the holidays only a little over a month away, you have plenty of time to plan something really out of the ordinary that will show them exactly how much you care.

Lucky days: 6, 20, 25

AQUARIUS
(1/20-2/17)

You are acing all your classes, and you are not even worried about any of your finals. Tons of people are coming to you for help with schoolwork, and you love being able to help them out. Be careful not to blow off any of your tests in the near future. You might wish you hadn't.

Lucky days: 1, 13, 26

PISCES
(2/18-3/20)

Someone new has entered your life, and you quickly find yourself spending more and more time with them. You two could have something very special, so don't be afraid to let him or her know of your interest. You definitely won't regret it.

Lucky days: 8, 14, 29

ARIES
(3/21-4/19)

So many guys or girls, so little time. You have your eyes on two people in particular, and you can't decide whom you would like to be with. Be careful not to lead anyone on while you are making your

It seems that certain someone you've had your eyes on is beginning to return your gaze. This person is waiting for you to make the first move, so don't be afraid to approach him or her and ask to get together sometime.

Lucky days: 1, 15, 27

GEMINI
(5/20-6/20)

You might want to consider refraining from some of your flirtatious tendencies this week. You could be attracting some unwanted attention, so try to hang low for a while and make sure that certain people are not getting the wrong impression.

Lucky days: 4, 18, 26

CANCER
(6/21-7/21)

You are in those beginning stages of getting to know someone new, and you love every minute of it. Look forward to a very special relationship with this certain someone, whether it is a passionate romance or a deep friendship.

Lucky days: 2, 12, 22

LEO
(7/22-8/22)

You are greatly enjoying the relationship you have with that special person, and couldn't ask for things to be better. Looks like they will be...rumor has it this certain someone has big plans for the two of you coming up in the near future. You won't be disappointed.

Lucky days: 6, 20, 31

VRGO
(8/23-9/21)

Feeling down about your current love situation? You might want to pick your head up because someone you would least expect is beginning to take an interest in you. Approach this person casually and see what can develop.

Lucky days: 9, 21, 28

LBRA
(9/22-10/22)

What looked to be a possibly rough semester is beginning to turn out alright. You have met a new group of people that you enjoy spending time with and are really starting to come into your own. Be careful not to become too wrapped up in this new lifestyle you don't want to forget those who were there from the beginning.

Lucky days: 3, 16, 25

Drugs are good...



FOR ME TO POOP ON!



**MIGHTY
MOUSE CAN'T
SAVE YOU FROM
STDs.**

Women's rugby works hard for well-deserved recognition

By Jenna Merchant
For The Maine Campus

Armed with nothing but mouth guards, members of the University of Maine women's rugby team play a sport so dangerous that former President Theodore Roosevelt threatened to abolish it in 1906.

"Rugby is a unique sport," freshman Ashley Daile said. "There are no pads, no shin guards, it's just you and your opponent."

The team totaled 11 hospital visits last season. With three broken noses, a cracked cheekbone and numerous ankle sprains, the team has already exhausted their supply of athletic tape for the spring season. Club president and senior Sara Hayes explained that her team is only allotted a certain amount of tape, and she is concerned about how they will pay for the extra medical equipment.

"We'll have to order more," Hayes said. "I don't know how we'll pay for it, but we need to have it."

Although they have a better record than any athletic team on campus, undefeated in the regular season, women's rugby goes virtually unnoticed at the university. The student body rarely attends women's rugby games. The players receive no scholarship money, they have game-related injuries treated at their own expense at the nearest hospital, and when they are lucky enough to reserve practice time at the Field House in Memorial Gymnasium, it's from 10 p.m. to midnight.

"We do the exact same thing a varsity team does, except we don't get any money," head coach Chris Desmond said. "When varsity teams travel, they put two people in each hotel room. We cram eight people in a room at the Motel 6."

Rugby is not a Division I varsity sport anywhere in the Northeast, but the players said that the competition in the club



The UMaine women's rugby club poses after winning the Northeast Regional Championship.

sport is just as fierce as any varsity sport.

"We're at the same intense level, and we go through the same physical hardships and effort the other athletes do," freshman flanker Nicole Beckwith said. "We just don't get the school issued sweats, as much funding or as many fans."

The funding the players receive from the recreational sports department is not enough to cover the cost of the sport. The coaching staff is unpaid, and the players usually have to drive their own cars to away games rather than taking a passenger bus like varsity sports.

"We work second jobs to pay for our weekend road trips," Hayes said.

Hayes explained that between her extra job and her practice schedule she gives most of her day up for the sport.

"I have seven hours a day that I use to support my rugby habit," Hayes said. "It becomes such a part of your life, you have to love it."

How did these women fall in love with a sport that involves tackling and raking other players with metal cleats?

Beckwith has the answer.

"It takes pure aggression, stamina and guts. It's a sport unlike any other. You will always be challenged," she said.

Many of the players could not attribute their love of the game to a single aspect of it.

"It's hard to explain," senior flyhalf Jamie Madore said. "It's a way of life. You don't just play rugby, it becomes a part of you."

UMaine women's rugby will advance to nationals for the first time in the history of the program this spring.

With a long season of injuries winding down, UMaine won the Northeast

Regional Championship this fall, losing only once during the playoffs. The team will travel to Pennsylvania for two games in April 2003 for a chance at a national title.

"I think the fact that we still played and won the Northeast Championship being as banged up and injured as we were shows how much heart our team has," senior Katie Nadeau said. "The reason our team has been so successful is because we have no other reason to play rugby except that we absolutely love the game."

Seven student-athletes hit with suspensions

Basketball players in violation of extra-benefit rules

Two University of Maine women's basketball team members and five from the Black Bears men's hoop team have been handed various suspensions for violating secondary NCAA rules.

Junior Heather Ernest and senior Pam Cruz from the Black Bear women's team were given three-game suspensions for misusing their allotted book allowance, a violation of NCAA extra-benefit rules.

Juniors Ludmil Hadjisotirov and Mark Flavin as well as senior Clayton Brown from the men's team were also suspended for three games.

UMaine seniors Rickey White and Justin Rowe were

given five-game suspensions for the same violations, but the severity of their infractions demanded a more severe penalty, according to the NCAA.

In a release issued by the office of athletic media relations, it was stated that the violations were self-reported to both the NCAA and the America East Conference.

Cruz will begin serving her suspension when she is cleared to play since she is injured. Hadjisotirov will begin his suspension Dec. 21 after sitting out the fall semester as a transfer athlete. The rest of the players will begin serving their suspensions immediately.

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Women's hoops opens regular season in N.H.

By Becky Sturtevant
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women's basketball team opens its regular season against Dartmouth College in New Hampshire tomorrow after coming off two exhibition victories, both won by considerable margins.

The match-up will be the home opener for the Big Green, an Ivy League Conference member that recently turned in a convincing exhibition win of its own against UK Bratislava, 81-55, last Thursday.

UMaine head coach Sharon Versyp feels the Black Bears will see a higher quality opponent in Dartmouth compared to preseason opponents, and Versyp and the Black Bears have taken the week to "bear down" and prepare for the game.

"We definitely need to make some progress this week," Versyp said following Saturday's game. "Dartmouth is a fantastic team."

The Big Green is led by senior forward Katharine Hanks, a 1,000-point scorer for Dartmouth and an early candidate for Ivy League Conference honors. Hanks averaged 20.7 points per game last season and is looking to build on her record-breaking junior year. She is joined in the frontcourt by seniors Katie Skelly and Heather Hanson. Skelly, a 6-foot-6-inch forward, and Hanson, a 6-foot-3-

inch center, combine with Hanks to give the Big Green an experienced and versatile frontcourt.

"They're disciplined, they're very methodical, and they have great post players," Versyp said of Dartmouth, which returns all five starters from last year's squad.

Senior guard Ellen Geraghty and the rest of the Black Bears have been scouting the Big Green throughout the week, and Geraghty said the scouting will play a major role in terms of the team's mental preparation.

"For a lot of us, it is mental. We just need to settle down, and we need to focus on the things that we know how to do," Geraghty said. "We have an assignment right now to scout Dartmouth as a team. It will be a test of us mentally — of how well we know the game and of how well we can focus on their players and what they can do against us."

The history between Dartmouth and UMaine favors the Black Bears, who have won seven of nine meetings against the Big Green. Still, Dartmouth now adds leadership to their mix of athleticism, and this is a quality that the Big Green had been missing in the past. Overall, the veterans have improved steadily in the off-season, and Dartmouth boasts a strong recruiting class that will add depth to their now-experienced bench.

The Black Bears also have recruited a strong freshman



CAMPUS PHOTO • JEFF BOWEN

First-year forward Andrea Gay (31) defends against Stephanie Adamian of the Nor'Easter Storm in the Black Bears' exhibition win Nov. 16. Senior Ellen Geraghty (30), sophomore Missy Traversi (5) and junior Heather Ernest wait for the rebound.

class, and Versyp said Black Bear fans can expect to see freshman players as part of her rotation.

"We are young in the post, and it's going to be freshman,"

Versyp said. "You are going to see freshman in there."

The Black Bears are hoping to dominate the Big Green at Leede Arena Friday night.

Following this weekend's

game, the Black Bears return to Alford Arena for their home opener, at 7 p.m. contest with Brown University, another Ivy League opponent, in the Dead River Co. Classic Nov. 29.

Coaches Association honors 3 from UMaine field hockey team

University of Maine senior forward Tara Bedard was named to the 2002 STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division I Northeast All-Region First Team.

Senior teammates Kim Leo and Jen Johnstone also were named to the second team for the Black Bears.

UMaine finished the season with a 15-4 record and fell one win short of an America East Conference Championship, losing to Northeastern University 4-0 Nov. 10. The Black Bears enjoyed a school record-tying nine-game winning streak this season.

Bedard, a Skowhegan native, led UMaine with 11 goals and 14 assists in 2002. She was named to the America East All-Conference First Team and ranked first in the league in both assists and points per game (1.90).

In 73 career games as a Black Bear, Bedard scored 26 goals and notched 19 assists

for 71 points to average nearly one point for every game she played.

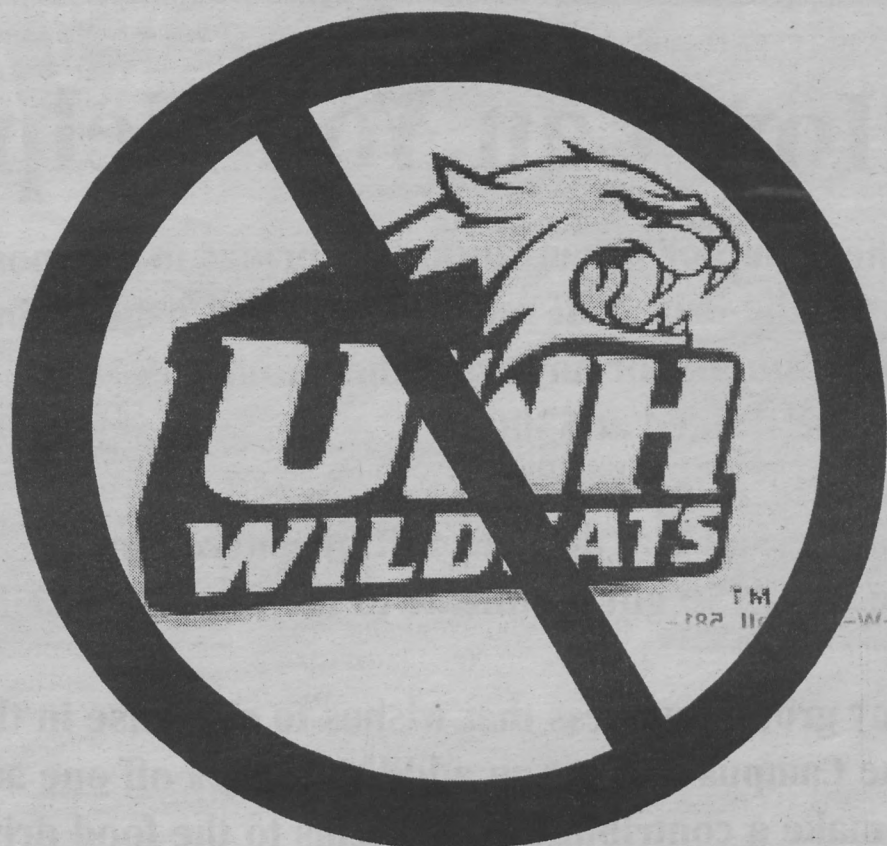
Johnstone was named to second team for the second time in as many years. Though her numbers weren't as high as last season, the Dallas, Pa. native tallied four goals and six assists to finish fourth on the team in points scored.

Johnstone, a two-time America East First Team selection, played in 74 games at UMaine, scoring 29 goals and 14 assists for 72 career points, just one ahead of her teammate Bedard.

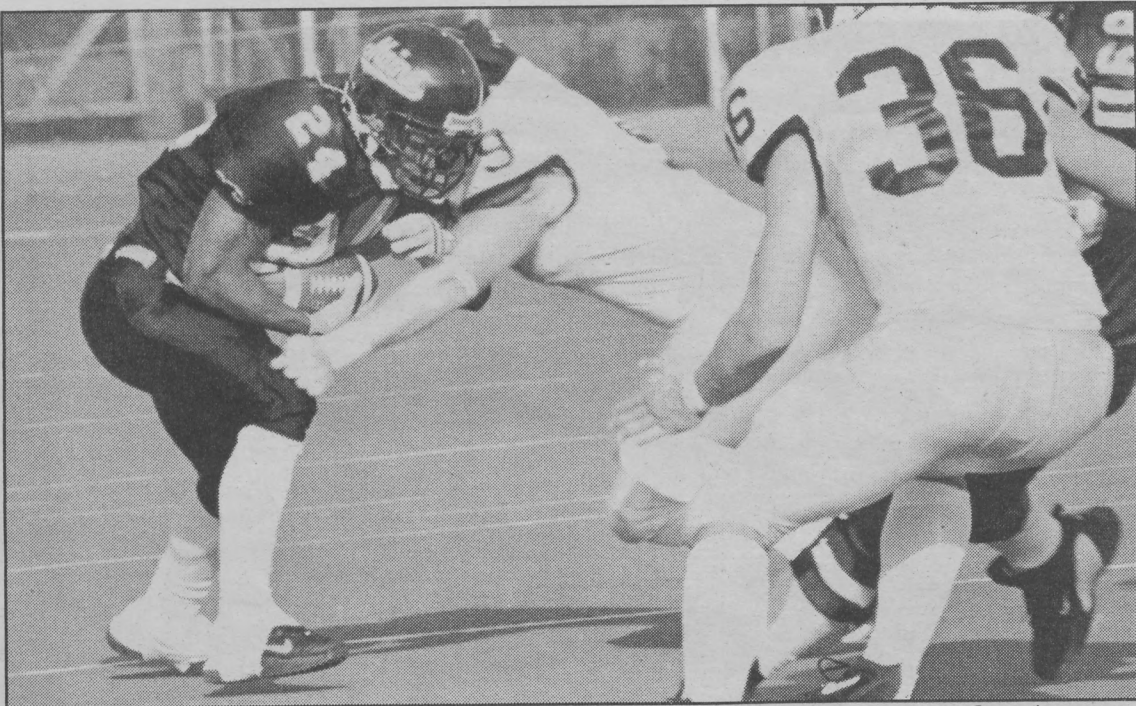
Leo, also an America East First Team selection, was named to the second team for the first time by the coaches association. Her eight assists rank her second among Black Bears, and fourth in the conference.

Leo, also a former Skowhegan High School star, played in 74 games in her UMaine career and finished with one goal and 16 assists.

"BLACKOUT" UNH



WEAR BLACK THIS WEEKEND



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine sophomore running back James Henry braces for a hit by a University of Delaware defender in the Blue Hens' 37-13 upset over the Black Bears Nov. 9. UMaine wraps up the regular season this Saturday against the University of New Hampshire.

FOOTBALL from page 20

against Richmond University put him over 1,000 yards for the season, making him only the seventh back in UMaine history to top that mark in a single season. He is also second in the Atlantic-10, behind Lewis, averaging 94.5 yards a game. Additionally, Williams is only the fifth back in UMaine history to break the 1,000-yard mark by the end of his sophomore season.

The New Hampshire defense

features a mixture of faces, some familiar to UMaine fans, such as senior safety Czar Wiley, and some who will become familiar to Black Bear faithfuls, like freshman linebacker Allan Tallman. Tallman, a redshirt, is the team's leading tackler with 65 tackles, 25 are unassisted. He also steps up his play against better opponents, taking apart the Villanova offense singlehandedly with 9 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery.

ery.

The New Hampshire defense will not have to deal with UMaine's senior starting quarterback Jake Eaton this week. Eaton went down after throwing an interception in the second quarter of last week's game against Richmond and did not return. After tests on Monday, the team announced that Eaton would not play this week. He will be re-evaluated at a later date.

MEN'S HOCKEY from page 20

sophomore Deschamps.

UMaine's only significant injury of the weekend was to sophomore goalie Frank Doyle, who pulled a calf muscle during the first period of Friday's game at Northeastern. He decided not to play at the start of the second period.

"[Doyle] made a very good team decision to not go out there," Whitehead said. "It's one thing if a forward or a defenseman goes out and tries [to test an injury] for a few shifts, but it's another thing if a goalie does."

Whitehead expected Doyle to be practicing again by Wednesday, and said he should be ready to play Friday night. Whitehead will decide whether to start Doyle or freshman Jimmy Howard in net after today's practice.

The second-ranked UNH Wildcats (7-1-2, 5-1-1 Hockey East), coached by Dick Umile, are riding a five-game winning streak. UNH is coming off a 3-2 overtime win Tuesday night at No. 1 Boston College, who was previously unbeaten. Sophomore forward Sean Collins (7-1-8) scored the game-winner the extra session.

UNH suffered a huge loss during the game though, when senior forward Colin

Hemingway (7-9-16) was handed a one-game suspension. He was given a game disqualification penalty for fighting with Boston College freshman Patrick Eaves.

The Wildcats are loaded on offense. Senior Lanny Gare (6-13-19) is the team's leading scorer. Other key players up front are Collins, junior Steve Saviano (2-8-10) and senior Jim Abbott (2-6-8).

The defense returns everyone from last year's team, which was rated the best defense in Hockey East. Junior Tim Horst (3-4-7) is coming into his own this year. He will lead the experienced group that includes senior Kevin Truelson and juniors Mike Lubesnick and Mick Mounsey. Junior Mike Ayers has played every game in goal so far this season. He is 7-1-2, with a 2.06 goals against average, a .932 save percentage and two shutouts.

"We welcome the challenge," Whitehead said. "We're ready for it. We're anxious to play these Hockey East games. We know that UNH is going to be hungry, not only to make up for the end of last year, but they're a real good team and they want to come here and make a statement."

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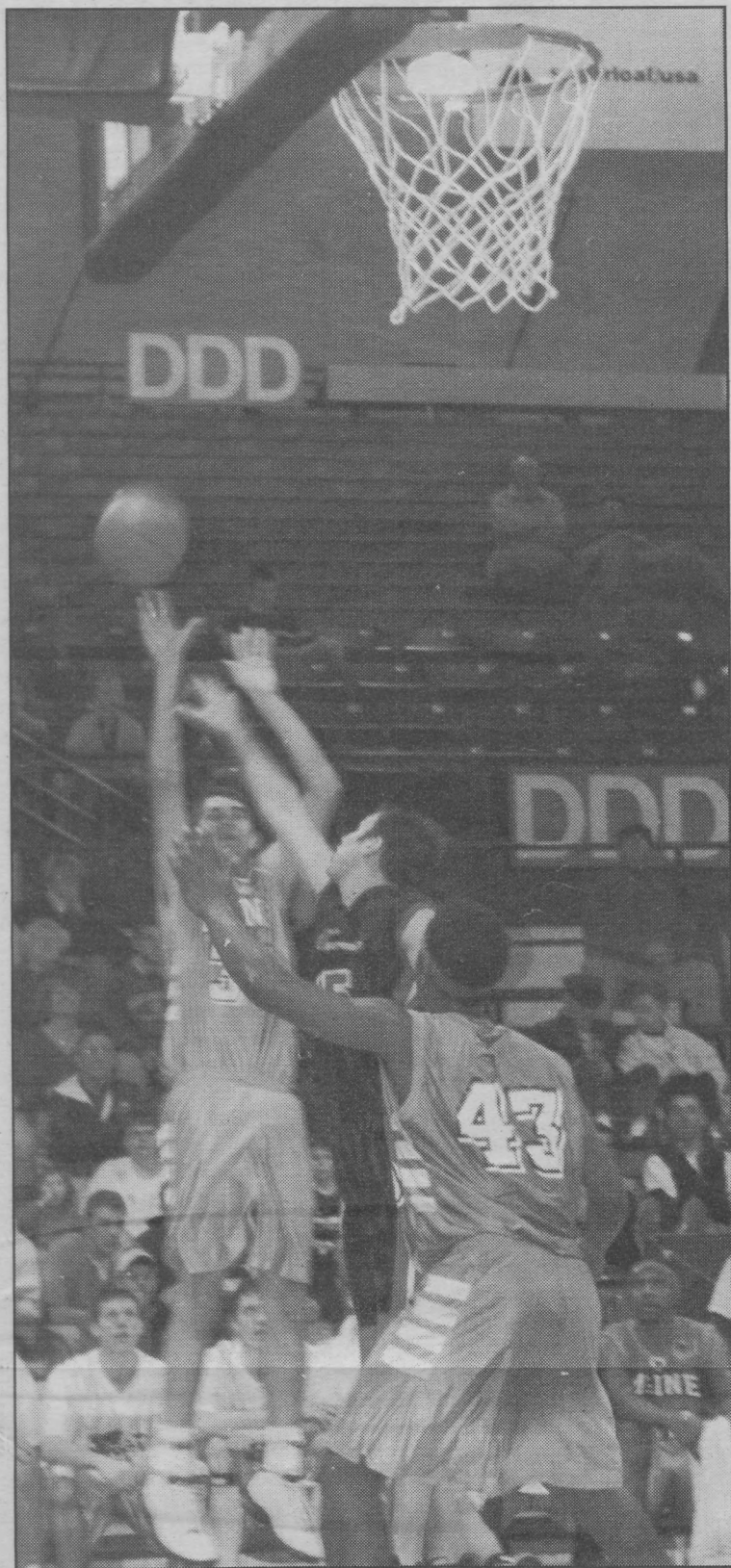
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CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES
Black Bear sophomore Joe Campbell takes a jump shot on the baseline in UMaine's exhibition game Nov. 11. The Black Bears host the Maine Tip-Off Tournament this weekend.

Men's hoops signs top Conn. prep recruit

The Black Bear men's basketball team took another big step toward solidifying what has already become a potent backcourt.

Chris Bruff, a West Hartford, Conn. native, has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend the University of Maine in the fall of 2003, head coach John Giannini announced Monday.

"Chris is going to be a great player for me to coach, because he's a great person to be around," Giannini said. "Plus, he has a lot of basketball potential. He's a young, athletic player who's beginning to really build on his

perimeter skills."

At 6-feet 3-inches and 195 pounds, Bruff brings size and athleticism to the shooting guard position. The Northwest Catholic High School star has led his team to two state titles in three years and averaged 17 points and eight rebounds per game last season.

Bruff was invited to play at the Eastern Invitational in New Jersey over the summer and also traveled to Las Vegas for the Adidas Big Time Tournament. Northwest Catholic has moved to a more competitive class this season but still remains a top contender for the state title.

MEN'S B-BALL from page 20

said he is excited to have another Maine school come to Alford Arena.

"The [America East] conference did not allow us to play non-Division I games for the last several years," Giannini said. "Because of our location, [UMaine] doesn't have another Division I opponent within four hours. This gives us a chance to get some more home games, especially for our fans to see our players more and identify with the team more."

John Jay and Georgia Southern play in the second game of the Maine Tip-Off Tournament Saturday, which will start one half hour after the first game ends. The consolation and championship games will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., respectively.

"Early in the season, scouting is difficult for everyone," Giannini said. "Our opponents in the first few games will not have been able to see video on what we're doing."

The Black Bears' success this season hinges heavily on the frontcourt play of White, Brown and seven-foot senior center Justin Rowe. The trio's combined 52 points and 23 rebounds in last Sunday's exhibition win are evidence of this. Add sophomore forward Joe Campbell, who combines great basketball instincts with a soft outside touch and the UMaine frontcourt looks formidable.

"I think we're more of an inside-outside team," Giannini said. "If you look at the shooting percentages of our post players, they're extremely high

and it would be foolish to neglect getting the ball to these guys."

"[Coach] puts pressure on me and Rickey [White] especially to get out in front of everybody and run as hard as we can," Brown said. "It's like a race between us, to see who can get to the block first."

While Giannini said he wanted better decision making from his backcourt after Sunday's game, it's hard to overlook the numbers some of them have put up in preseason.

First-year shooting guard Kevin Reed scored 19 points in the Black Bears' first exhibition game that was cut short by more than 10 minutes. The Massachusetts native followed it up with 14 points Sunday. Junior transfer Eric Dobson handed out 14 assists to go along with 15 points in Sunday's win. He brings UMaine the true point guard it has lacked since former Black Bear Tory Cavaliere transferred.

"I think [Eric] Dobson's doing a great job pushing the ball up the court," Giannini said. "When you have a point guard who is really racing the ball up the court, it makes all the other players sprint to catch up."

Brown also said he was impressed with his new teammates play.

"We have tough guards that can get the ball up the court and get the ball to the right people," Brown said. "I'm real impressed with those guys. They're constantly improving, and they bring a hunger to this team."

Froats named league's top defender this week

University of Maine senior goaltender Dawn Froats was named Hockey East Defensive Player of the Week after posting a shutout against Quinnipiac University last Saturday.

Froats, a Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan native, made 26 saves against the Bobcats to help the Black Bears end a four game losing streak with a 2-0 win.

Froats has split time in goal with junior Lara Smart this season and has recorded two of UMaine's three wins. Froats has allowed six goals in three games and has a .909 save percentage.

The Hockey East Women's League is in its inaugural season this year with the Black Bears joining Boston College, University of Connecticut, University of New Hampshire, Northeastern University and Providence College as charter members.

Richardson leaves men's hockey team

University of Maine senior forward Don Richardson has left the Black Bear men's hockey team for personal reasons, the office of athletic media relations announced Wednesday.

Richardson had played in four of UMaine's 10 games this season, registering one assist. The senior transferred from the University of Vermont after the 1998-99 season and joined the Black Bears in 2000-01 after sitting out a year due to a mandate for all Division I transfer athletes.

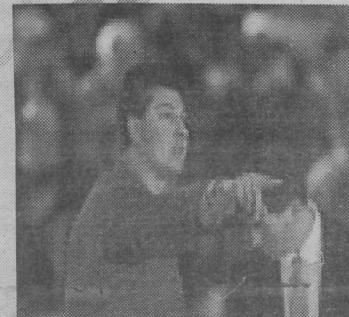
While at UMaine, Richardson totaled two goals and six assists, appearing in 30 games over his career. He is a native of Holbrook, N.Y. and is majoring in business.

Chalk talk with Coach Giannini....

Get the inside scoop and pre-game from the Head Coach of the Men's Basketball Team:
Dr. John Giannini



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Sports

Women's rugby club
team in midst of
storybook season.
— See story page 16.



The **Maine**
Campus

Thursday
November 21, 2002

Waning Moments

By **Ryan Waning**
Staff Reporter

If you feel like taking the time to do so, making a list of all the things that are wrong with high school sports might take a while.

Brawling coaches, insane parents and the like have found their way into nearly every nook and cranny of high school sports nationwide.

Luckily for us, there are still places like McDermott, Ohio where the spirit of the game is more important than the final score.

Northwest high school's Jake Porter scored his team's only touchdown in their playoff loss to rival Waverly High 42-7.

Not that big of a deal until you hear that Porter, 17, was born with Chromosomal Fragile-X, which is the leading cause of inherited mental retardation. Porter had only seen the field once in his four-year football career on a kneel down at the end of a game earlier in the season.

Yet on the final play of a game that was already out of reach, Waverly head coach Derek Dewitt instructed his players to let Porter take one in. The Northwest kids broke the huddle, came out in a tight formation to kneel it down and handed the ball to Porter who attempted to run out the clock.

When Porter's lineman saw what was going on they waved him toward the end zone. As the puzzled senior took a couple of strides toward paydirt, members of the other team began waving him toward the end zone as well.

Forty-nine yards and a few tears later, Jake Porter was in, scoring the first touchdown of his career. I watched the video clip online and will admit to having more than a small lump in my throat.

I played sports in high school and have seen firsthand how cutthroat they have become. A story like this one gives the hope that maybe all is not lost yet, that the human spirit in sports is still alive and well, it's just been on hiatus.

Ryan Waning's column "Waning Moments" can be seen every Thursday in The Maine Campus.

Football wraps up regular season

By **Ryan Waning**
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine Black Bear football team closes out its regular season schedule with the annual battle for the Brice-Cowell musket against rival University of New Hampshire.

The Black Bears' record currently stands at 9-2, 6-2 in the Atlantic-10 Conference. A victory Saturday would give the Black

Bears a share of the conference title for the second straight season. A win versus the Wildcats coupled with a Northeastern University loss would give UMaine sole ownership of the conference crown and the Atlantic-10's automatic bid into the Division I-AA playoff tournament.

New Hampshire comes to Alford Stadium with a record of 3-7 (2-6) and welcomes the opportunity to play the role of

spoiler in their rival's title chase.

The game will feature the top two tailbacks in the Atlantic-10. Wildcat Stephen Lewis is the conference's leading rusher, averaging 111.9 yards per game, and the nation's leader in all-purpose yards per game with 209.4. With his 159 yard effort last week against Northeastern, Lewis went over the 1,000-yard mark for the second consecutive season. His 2002 total of 1,119 yards puts him

ninth on the Wildcats' all-time season rushing list. It is his second entry on the leader board; last seasons 1,300 plus yards put him fourth on the list behind Bill Burnham and Jerry Azumah. Lewis needs 124 yards against UMaine on Saturday to take over second place on the yards list.

Sophomore running back Marcus Williams' 124-yard day

see **FOOTBALL** page 18



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine junior forward Todd Jackson is denied at the net against the University of Massachusetts goaltender in the Black Bears' 1-0 win Nov. 9. Jackson and his teammates are gearing up for this weekend's match-up with the University of New Hampshire.

Alford Arena sets perfect stage for men's hockey vs. New Hampshire

By **Jeff Mannix**
Staff Reporter

The challenges keep rolling in for the University of Maine men's ice hockey team. Last weekend, the Black Bears had to go to Boston for games at Northeastern University, where they have struggled over the past few seasons, and at seventh-ranked Boston University.

UMaine (8-1-1, 3-0-0 Hockey East) won both games convincingly, but they will face another stiff challenge this weekend when they host the second-ranked University of New Hampshire Wildcats at Alford Arena Friday night at 7 p.m.

One of the major reasons for the Black Bear's success last weekend was the changing of all four forward line combinations.

"Sometimes you make switches in lines and they work, and sometimes they don't. We were fortunate. We tweaked the lines at the right time, and they were successful," head coach Tim Whitehead said. "We anticipated that [the old line

combinations] might be getting a little stale."

The line combos all season had been similar to what they were at the end of last season. A 1-0 win against UMass Nov. 9 prompted the line changes to generate more offense, and it worked.

Junior Colin Shields, who played with sophomore Ben Murphy (2 goals, 4 assists, 6 points) and senior Robert Liscak during the weekend, still leads the team in goals with nine. He is tied for second in points with Liscak, who has three goals and nine assists for 12 points. Senior Martin Kariya, teamed with senior Lucas Lawson (4-5-9) and captain Chris Heisten (8-2-10) last weekend, is the team scoring leader with three goals and 12 assists for 15 points.

All three blueline combinations remained the same from the previous week. Those have junior Francis Nault with sophomore Troy Barnes, senior Cliff Loya teamed with freshman Travis Wight, and junior Prestin Ryan next to

see **MEN'S HOCKEY** page 18

Men's team set to hit hardwood

Maine Tip-Off Tourney
begins regular season

By **Eric Russell**
Sports Editor

With two exhibition games under its belt, or one and three-quarters at least, the University of Maine men's basketball team is ready to embark on the 2002-03 season.

The Black Bears host the Maine Tip-Off Tournament this weekend at Alford Arena, a two-day event featuring the University of Maine at Fort Kent, John Jay College and Georgia Southern University.

UMaine's offense was impressive last Sunday in a 111-98 win over the Connecticut Stars. Six Black Bears scored in double figures led by senior forward Rickey White's 22 points, but head coach Dr. John Giannini was less than pleased with his team in a few particular areas.

"We have to be concerned with our defense after Sunday's game," Giannini said, "and I'd like our guards to develop consistently better habits in terms of spacing and finding the open man."

"I think our team defense is going to come around," senior forward Clayton Brown said. "Our mind-set and philosophy is that if you play good defense, the offense comes easier."

UMaine will have plenty of chances to work on defense this weekend as the regular season begins Saturday night. The Black Bears take on fellow state school UM-Fort Kent, a Division II school out of the newly formed Sunrise Conference, at 5 p.m. Giannini

see **MEN'S B-BALL** page 19